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## LIBERALS WIN HALF OF SEATS

### In the New Brunswick Legislature--- A Coalition is Necessary.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 11 .- With afternoon. some doubt still existing regarding at least one seat the best figures available for the provincial general elections held on Saturday give\_the eight seats, the Opposition thirteen, the United Farmers nine and Labor

order to carry on. Two minis- spring. ters, Hon. Robert Murray, Northum- | The Brooklyn Robins, crushed by the soviet Russia comedy."

his three colleagues in St. John city, where formerly he had held only one seat, was one of the interesting features of the contest. The candidates elected were

follows: Madawaska, by acclamation Michaud and Daigle, government. St. John City-Premier Foster, Hon. W. .F. Roberts, minister of health; W. E. Scully, R. T. Hayes, government. St. John County-J. B. M. Baxter,

leader of the Opposition; Dr. M Curren, government. Moneton City-Hon. C. W. Robinson, government.

Westmoreland-Hon. Fred Magee F. E. Bourgeois, F. L. Fetabrooks, Reid McManus, government. King's County-0. W. Wetmore. government; H. V. Dickson, G. B. Jones, Opposition.

Queen's-Hon. Dr. J. E. Hetherington, G. H. King, government. Northumberland-F. Fowlie, J. W. Vanderbeck, Farmers; J. S. Martin, and C. T. Morrissey, Labor. Sunbury-D. W. Mersereau and R.

B. Smith, government. Carleton-R. Tracey, Fred Smith. S. Burlock, Farmers. York-J. A. Young, S. B. Hunter. J. K. Pinder and C. D. Richards, Op-

Kent-A. A. Dysart, P. P. Malanson and A. J. Bordage, government. Restigouche-David A. Stewart,

Henry Dyotte, Opposition. Gloucester-Hon. P. J. Veniot, Hon. J. P. Byrne, S. R. Leger, John G. Robichaud, government, Albert-J. L. Peck, Lewis Smith. Opposition.

Victoria-George W. Warnock, D W. Pickett, Farmers. Charlotte-Dr. H. I. Taylor, J. M. Flewelling, Opposition; Scott D. Cuptill, Chauncey Pollard, Farmers. Of the forty-eight members elected wenty-four were members of the last legislature.

Twenty-Five Laberals. St. John, Oct. 11 .- Announcement that the government had elected wenty-five members in the New Brunswick elections as against twenty-three by the conservative-farmerlabor opposition, was made here this afternoon by E. S. Carter, Premier Foster's secretary. Mr. Carter said that the vote in King's county had been rechecked with the result that Keith, liberal, was shown to be

Sherrod Smith for Brooklyn schedul-

2b; Speaker cf; Burns 1b; Gardner

3b; Wood rf; Sewell ss; O'Neill c;

big gun, Sherrod Smith, to check

the rushing offense of the Cleveland

Indians, who have started a batting

spree amidst their tepees. Brook-

lyn must win to-day or their

chances for the championship will

be reduced almost to the vanishing

point. "I have Smith ready," said

Manager Robinston, "and if neces-

sary can pitch Pfeffer. Remember

if we win to-day we will be all even

dians' southpaw, was all set to pitch

for the American league champions.

The weather was hot and the sun

burned fiercely in an unclouded sky.

First Inuning.

Sheehan fanned. Wanby threw out

Neis at first. No runs, no hits, no

Brooklyn-Olson flied to Evans.

Cleveland-Evans got a hit past

Sheehan for a single. Evans out

stealing, Miller to Olson. Wamby

lled to Neis. Speaker fouled out to

Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

laimed that he did not strike at

trd ball for strike. Myers flied to

dun's grounder and the batter was ond Gardner may going to sec-

god, who did not have to move

Brooklyn-Wheat fanned.

It was a real August ball day.

"Paster" Mails, the In-

Brooklyn Dodgers primed their

of right-handed hitters.

Cleveland Defeats Brooklyn By 1 to 0

paw Walter Mails for Cleveland and runs, one hit, two errors.

Cleveland, Oct. 11 .- With south- | first. Smith flied to Speaker. No

ed to pitch in to-day's game of the ner forced Burns, Koney to Olson.

world series, both managers planned | Wood got a single into left field,

to make the usual changes in the Gardner going to third. On Wheat's

line-ups so as to increase the number | throw to third, Wood dashed for

MADE TWO HOME RUNS

Smith's Homer for Cleveland With Bases Full-A Triple Play.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11 .- In a baseball game of sensational and thrilling plays, far beyond the wildest dreams of an imaginative flotion or scenario writer, the Cleveland Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nations 8 to 1 in the fifth contest of the world's series here yesterday

An unassisted triple play by William Wambsganss, a native-born son of Cleveland, and home runs by Elmer Smith and Jim Bagby were a trio of individual feats which formed government twenty-four of the forty- fiashlight photographs on the brains of the fans which no future diamond battle can erase.

The victory broke the tie existing between the pennant winners of the in England. The government claims one addi- major league and to-night Clevetional seat from the opposition in land is confident that the first Ameri-King's county. Even with this extra | can league pennant ever won by this seat the government will find it ne- city will be overshadowed by the cessary to depend on the support of great glory of the world's series bansome Farmer or Labor members in ner to be flung to the breeze next

berland, provincial secretary, and the two terrible catastrophies of Sat- "Within a month, I am going to Hon. J. F. Tweeddale, Victoria, min- urday and to-day, are clinging des- New York, where I have been invited ister of agriculture, were defeated. perately to the hope that Sherrod to report to the United States work-Smith may be able to check the sav- ers my observations," said Sokoloff. age batting onslaught of the Indians, "I did not want to leave Russia, bebut the home team fans declare that nothing can stop the rush of the and discontent with the soviet gov-Clevelanders, now that they have ernment is growing more and more." solved the mystery of the Flatbush hurling staff.

The calibre of the play may be lished during the hour and 49 minthe stunned and helpless Robins.

such play is familiar to thousands ternational.

batting features which would have the western allies. been acclaimed as thrilling during the course of a normal world series

## Are Ready To Sign The Armistice

Riga, Oct. 11 .- Polish and Bolshevik delegates, engaged in negotiations here, will sign the armistice agreement tonight. Hostilities will cease six days after the signature of the covenant. The armistice will run for twenty-five days, and forty-eight hours' notice will be necessary before either side can legally break it. If it is not broken for a period of twenty-five days it will continue automatically in effect for an indefinite period, with the provision that it may be broken on ten days' notice.

A branch of the independent labor shead of the conservative candidate party has been formed at Owen.

Cleveland Burns walked. Gard-

Third Inning.

Sheehan flied to Speaker. Neis

popped to Sewell. No runs, no hits.

Brooklyn: Olson lined to Sewell

Cleveland : Sheehan threw out

Mails at first. Evans singled into

centre field, his second hit. Miller

Kilduff, and Evans was out. Speak-

er went out, Koney unassisted. No

Fourth Inning.

Burns. Myers singled to right.

Koney walked on four bad balls.

Kilduff flied to Wood. Miller flied

to Evans. No runs, one hit, no er-

fly to Olson. Garner flied to Wheat.

Wood flied to Neis. No runs, no

Fifth Inning.

so nsent fly to Speaker.

runs, no hits, no errors.

runs, one hit, no errors.

threw out Sheehan at first.

Brooklyn: Smith struck out. Ol-

Cleveland: Sewell shot a single

over Kilduff's head. Sewell was

out stealing, Miller to Olson. Kil-

duff threw out O'Neil at first. Shee-

han threw out Mails at first.

Sewell

Cleveland: Burns sent up a high

Brooklyn : Wheat popped to

runs, one hit, no errors.

hits, no errors.

Gardner mussed up Miller's Brooklyn ... 000 000 000-0: 3

grounder and the batter reached Cleveland .. 000 001 00x-1 7

# IN SUNDAY'S GAME SOVIET RULE

#### Discontent With the Bolsheviki Government Growing in Russia.

SS-SOVIET-London, Oct. 11 .- Emma Gold. man and Alexander Berkman both want to return to the United States, according to Boris Sokoloff, former professor of biology in Petrograd university, and well known as socialist writer, who has just arrived

former head of the Russian government, and her two children, Sokoloff left Russia early in September carry- U.S. GETTING AFTER ing a mandate from the workmen members of the Petrograd soviet "to inform the proletariat world about Railways East of Montana and

cause great events are ripening there

Czecho-Slovakian Conditionse is the first European government production. utes in which the tribe of Speaker which has fallen on account of the tore great handfuls of plumage from Bolshevistic views of some of its torney-General Palmer, district atmembers. President Masaryk's cab- torneys and special agents in all big Never before in the history of the inet was frankly radical, but it comes cities were collecting evidence of alworld's series had a triple play been as a surprise to learn that some of his leged profiteering by coal dealers. made by one player and so seidem associates would have the Czecho- The evidence will be presented to has this baseball feat been accomp- Slovak state openly and immediately grand juries under the Lever antilished in the history of either major endorse the Leninist creed and mem- profiteering law, before October 18. or minor leagues that each and every bership in the 3rd (Moscow) In-

That President Masaryk will be A home run with the bases full fooled or beaten is a possibility no is also an innovation in the modern one who knows this able statesman history of the super-series, yet both would admit for a moment. So long these records were made at League as his health lasts and his mind re-Park here this afternoon with a mains keen, he will be able to cope second home run, four double plays with the situation, provided he has and a score of other fielding and the moral and national support of

#### JOINT WATERWAYS COMMISSION HERE

#### To Hold a Hearing in the City Hall on Monday Afternoon.

The members of the International Joint Waterways Commission arrived in Kingston on Sunday and took apartments at the Chateau Belvidere. They are H. A. Powell, K.C., Sir W. H. Hearst, C. A. Magrath, Canadian section; Senator Obediah Gardiner. Robert B. Glenn, Senator C. G. Clarke, United States section; L. J.

Burpee and W. Klutts, secretaries. There are among others attending the hearing to take place in the city hall here, Sir Adam Beck, Toronto; Senators William H. Smith and Stewart, Washington; J. H. Meikle, reeve of Morrisburg; J. Hilliard and B. B. Tucker, C. E., Morrisburg; A. S. Forster, Oakville.

Trade. After their return they were given a drive about the city. The members of the commission

also paid a visit to the Royal Military College, prior to the afternoon Word was received this afternoon that Sir Adam Beck would be present

#### at the meeting. In Monday's World's Series Baseball Game SIBERIA IS SOLUTION

#### Only Place Nipponese Can Emigrate to Without Bringing Protest.

OF JAP PROBLEM

Tokio, Oct. 11 .- Alleging that Kilduff took Sewell's under the names of "territorial Brooklyn-Olson ss; Sheehan 3b; grounder and threw Gardner out at greed" and "invasion" the Japanese Neis rf; Wheat If; Myers cf; Konet- the plate, Wood going to third. people are prevented from seeking chie 1b; Kilduff 2b; Miller c; Smith O'Neill forced Sewell when Kilduff land beyond the seas "to live and took his grounder and touched sec- have their being," the Nichi Nichi Cleveland-Evans If; Wambagan ond. No runs, one hit, no errors puts the question: "Where shall our The New Brunswick countrymen go?"

After remarking that the United States had protested against Japan's Siberian policy, therby causing undesirable complications between the two nations, the newspaper gives prominence to an interview with an anonymous high official who says that Japan's development in Siberia took Wamby's hopper and threw to will be beneficial both to Japan and the United States, if the matter is considered rationally.

#### Made Forced Landing At Regina, 8ask.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 11 .- Engine trouble caused the pilots in the Trans-Canada flight to make a forced landing at Regina at 8.30 this morning. The machine came down just south of the aerial service company's aerodrome, and a good landing was made. Several hours will be lost making necessary repairs before the flight can be contained to Moose Jaw where the repair machine is station-

#### Cannot Raise Embargo On Canadian Store Cattle

London, Oct. 11 .- Lord Lee, Minister of Agriculture, has reiterated to a deputation of Scottish agriculturists and meat traders that the Gov-Speaker scored for Cleveland in ernment is still unable to raise the make catch. Koney singled to the sixth on Burns' two base hit that embargo on Canadian store cattle. right field. Sewell fumbed Kil- was the only score made in the game. He admitted that Canada's cattle record was one of the cleanest in R. H. E. the whole world, but that it was im-0 possible to import from any quarter

#### TEACH THE CHILDREN RULES OF THE ROAD

### Boys and Girls Should Know the Right and Wrong

Reopening of the schools means renewal of traffic dangers. Thousands of children congregating at a central point, then scattering over many streets at dismissal hour, creates a menace difficult to control. The teacher who does not instruct carefulness of conduct on public thoroughfares to help the children look out for themselves is neglecting a primary duty. The school that fails to teach safety constantly in some practical way is failing in an elemental function.

Most schools do take up this question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrong way of the traffic question, and more especially to teach them how and where to cross the With Mrs. Kerensky, wife of the roads, and not to "jay walk" all over the streets.

## COAL PROFITEERS

#### Wyoming to Rush Cars to the Mines.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Two divisons of the Government were in action today to insure a supply of coal for domestic consumers throughout the country and to keep down prices. Under special new orders of the Inter-State Commerce Commission London, Oct. 11 .- The resignation all railroads east of Montana and gathered from the fact that two of the Czecho-Slovakian cabinet is of Wyoming were rushing every availworld's series records were estab- more than local interest, because this able coal car to the mines to increase

Acting on direct orders from At-

London, Oct. 11. - The Prince of Wales, who reached Spithead yesterday on the battle cruiser Renown, made a triumphant entry into London, to-day, on his return from his six months' tour of the empire. Hundreds of thousands turned out to give the prince one of the greatest welcomes of the kind in the history of the country. From Victoria station, where he was met by

family, the premier and other dignatories, all along the route to Buckingham palace, the streets were lined with cheering multitudes, eager to catch a glimpse of the prince.

## Wheat Control Again

made a tour of the Kingston harbor board with control of the marketing than three half-pence. on the steamer Brockville, accom- of our Canadian wheat similar to last panied by Mayor Nickle and J. M. year, as requested by our western DELAYS ITINERARY Campbell, president of the Board of farmers. The two ministers in the west, Calder and Drayton, are getting a lot of information, and ministers here are also busy on the subject. Probably conversations are now being carried on with the British government as to Canada filling the wheat needs of Britain and France. This seems the most hopeful lead toward a control of prices.

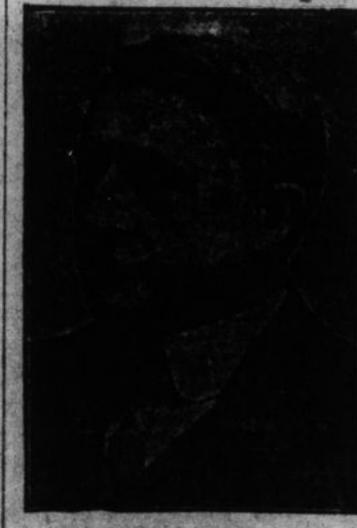
#### Turk Treasurer Unable To Meet Obligations

ministry here was stormed twice by western sittings. the wives of Turkish war prisoners and unpaid officers, who demanded far as Sault Ste. Marie and from money, Sabri Bey, the 80-year-old there the commission will proceed diminister of finance, waved a report rect to Ottawa. As a consequence, the at the crowd showing that the trea- Windsor sitting, which was originalsury had only \$100,000 with which ly scheduled to be held at the conto meet a monthly payroll of \$1,000,- clusion of the western sittings, will

#### Government Sustained

St. John, N.B., Oct. 11.—Premier Rube Marquard Arrested Foster's liberal government in New Brunswick was sustained on Saturday. The result: Liberals, 24; Conservatives, 13; United Farmers, 9; Labor, 2.

John W. Fish, aged thirty-one, was killed by a falling limb at the Golden Lumber Co.'s camp near Grassmere.



of the globe without incurring risk. In the city to attend the meeting of International Waterways Commission.

#### U.S. Population Gain Indicates West And South Benefit Politically.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Examination of the final census figures of the country which place the total population of the continental United States at 105,683,108 indicates that the west and the south proportionately will gain more in a political way than the east or middle west through increased membership in the cal conventions.

This result will obtain whatever is reflected in the electoral college Lake Baikal. and the conventions of the big poli-

As a result of the increase of 13,-710,842 in population during the past ten years, 50 new seats must be addfrom losing any part of its present representation. Should the present membership of 435 be left unchanged by increasing the basis of apportionment, there will have to be a transfer of 13 seats, now held by 12 states, to nine other states.

For the past half a century the precedent has been to increase the size of the house so as to prevent loss of existing representation by any state. As a result, the house has grown from 243 to 435 members. with only three states-Maine, New member each in the last 50 years. year, five additional representatives' seats must be given to California, ncis and Texas, two to Massachusetts, New Jersey and North Carolina, and

one each to Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas and Minnesota.

#### BRITISH BREAD UP. DESPITE WHEAT YIELD

#### Canadian Crop Proving Embarassing to Old World Food Controller.

of bread was to be raised three pence This list includes the complete Bible per quarter loaf on Oct. 18th.

says that wheat is arriving at the 124.

## TO ATTEND TO JOBS

#### Business Piles Up on Ministers as They Tour Through the West.

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 11.-Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the tariff commission, said that while the itinerary of the commission would not be discontinued, upon arrival in Ottawa, a delay of ten days would occur to enable the ministers to attend to departmental business that had Constantinople, Oct. 11 .- The war been delayed since commencing the

> The itinerary will be continued as now be included in the general Ontario sessions. There will not be any necessity for

Victory loan this fall, said the min-

## For Scalping Tickets

left-handed pitchers of the Brooklyn team, was arrested here Saturday on a charge of ticket "scalping." Marquard was arrested in the lob-

by of a downtown hotel on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. He was charged with offering for sale, eight world series box seats, the original cost of which was \$52.80, for \$350. He was released on his own recog-

nizance to appear before Municipal the charge of ticket "scalping." dilan in Darkness.

#### Milan, Oct. 11 .- The power houses and several factories here were in the hands of the workers Saturday following failure of employers and employees to reach an agreement on wages and working conditions. The electricians cut off the current, plunging part of the city into darkness.

Mount Alison University, Sack-Toronto, for \$50,000, being one-half \$3 is re-established. of the legacy bequeathed by the late Mr. Massey. The Polish government disavows

to advices received in Paris. Hamilton factories must cease using natural gas, on Oct. 31st.

#### MORE DISORDERS IN IRISH CITIES

Dublin, Oct. 11 .- More disorders occur in Irish cities. Troops were called to the Londonderry prison. Cork shop windows were broken. Soldiers and policemen were fired upon in Belfast.

#### **GATHERS INSURGENTS** AGAINST SOVIETS

#### In His March to Cut the Kyakama High Road

to Siberia. Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 11 .-General Ungern Sternburg, chief lieutenant of General Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik Cossack leader, is reported to be gathering insurgents against the Bolshevik regime in Siberia in

#### STEALS IN ORDER TO ENTER A JAIL

#### ed to the house to prevent any state Guelph Man, Aged 63, Has Wish Satisfied by Police Magistrate.

Guelph, Oct. 11 .- A pathetic case Gillivray, sixty-three years of age, was charged with the theft of a watch from St. Joseph's Hospital. According to the story related to the police by McGillivray, he had no home, and, as he was unable to work on account of ill-health, he wanted to be sent to jail for the winter months. Hampshire and Vermont-losing one He also said that he was a native of Elora, Ont., but he had no relatives If this precedent is followed this and no means of support. Mr. Mc-Gillivray pleaded guilty to the theft. The magistrate sentenced him to six four each for New York, Ohio, Penn- months, and also ordered that he be sylvania and Michigan; three to Illi- taken to a physician for examination as to his physical condition.

### BIBLE SOCIETY'S WORK.

## The Table of Languages Now Reaches 528.

new channels to meet the changed re- eleven cents per pound (the lower quirements, but the old work in dis- figure in the United States) sugar tant fields was not forgotten, and can very profitably be sent to Canpreparations were made to resume ada where the lowest price is 19% it at the earliest possible moment, cents. The application of the dump-There is evidence of this in the fact | ing clause would cause the market that last year the society printed the to disappear completely. Government here, especially in view bring the total of the society's histori- If this is objected to, recourse may of their announcement that the price cal table of languages up to 528. be had to investigation. in 134 forms of speech, and in addi-Today's Canadian official message tion the complete New Testament in finers in the matter would be for the

Under Consideration head of the Great Lakes at the rate The annual report shows that the margin provided for in the regulaof over a million bushels daily. News society's issues for the year 1919-20 tions. Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Premier Mei- like this encourages Lord Beaver- amounted to 8,515,930 copies of the ghen is making an investigation into brook to press hotly his demand that Scriptures. The figure indicates a On Monday morning the party the possibilities of reviving the wheat quarter loaf must not be raised more falling-off, which is accounted for by the fact that the war distribution has come to an end and that political conditions still paralyse work in many theological college. It is the Maniparts of Central and Eastern Europe as well as in Siberia.

#### Body To Enforce Laws. Montreal, Oct. 11 .- The appointeral administrator of the prohibition have interested themselves in providlaw of the province of Quebec, an- ing a residence for the women stunounced Thursday, may ultimately dents, Miss Edna Sutherland, being lead to the creation of a commission in charge as dean. having general charge of enforcement of the law, The Montreal Gazette says this morning.

Immigrants Congest Port. Quebec of four out of five incoming cently a potato in which was emliners will make a difficult task for bedded an unblushing corkscrew, the immigration authorities. The first some of his friends were unkind to arrive was the Minnedosa, followed by the Megantic, the Sicilian and the Grampian. The Cassandra arrived

Steal Much Whiskey. men, representing themselves to be fles. revenue agents, held up two men in a garage in West 52nd street and drove off with two automobile trucks containing 400 cases of whiskey.

# IS DISCUSSED

#### Refiners Only Given Legal Protection-No Profit in U.S. Sugar.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- That no artificial protection, beyond that provided for by law is being afforded Canadian sugar refiners through the occasional invocation of the anti-dumping clause and regulations of the Customs Act, is the statement of the Customs authorities here. Section six his march to cut the Kyakama high of the Act provides that "In the case house of representatives, more votes road, seventy miles south of Verk- of articles exported to Canada of a in the electoral college and in lar- hyne-Udins, the capital of the far- class or kind made or produced in ger delegations to the national politi- eastern republic. A general revolt Canada if the export on actual sellagainst the Bolsheviki is said to be ing price to an importer in Canada in progress in southern Balkal dis- be less than the fair market of the basis of apportionment is adopted trict and the Verkhine-Udinsk gov- same article when sold for home conby congress next winter, fixing the ernment is moving its treasury to sumption in the usual and ordinary size of the next house, which in turn Misovaia on the western shore of course in the country whence exported to Canada at the time of its exportation to Canada, there shall in addition to the duties otherwise established be levied, collected and paid on such article, on its importation into Canada a special duty (or dumping duty) equal to a difference between the said selling price of the article for export and the said fair market value thereof for home consumption, and such special duty (or was heard before Magistrate Watt at dumping duty) shall be levied. colthe police court, when Malcolm Mc- lected and paid on such articles, although it is not otherwise dutiable."

Is Limited. The special or dumping duty, however, shall not exceed 15 per cent, ad valorem in any case, and does not apply to goods bearing an ad valorem duty of 50 per cent. or to goods on which an excise tax is charged or to

sugar refined in Great Britain It is further provided that the duty does not apply when the difference between the fair market value and the selling price to the importer does not exceed five per cent. of the fair market value. This margin, however, may be changed by order-in-

Council. When it is considered that the ordinary specific duty on sugar equals 2.09 cents per pound, that the freight London, Oct. 11 .- During the war is 1/2 cent per pound and that exthe energies of the British and For- change is 9 per cent. authorities say eign Bible Society were directed into it is difficult to see how, even at

Scriptures in nine languages in which The department, in applying the they had not hitherto been written, clause, declares that it does not take London, Oct. 11 .- News of Can- Five of these editions were for Africa, cognizance of local "slashing." ada's bumper harvest increases the one for China, one for Northern Can- In arriving at fair market value if embarrassment of the Food Control- ada, one for Argentina, and one for has reference to the quotations fo ler's and other departments of the the Southern Seas. These additions instance of reputable trade journals.

The only further protection which could be given to the Canadian re-Governors in Council to reduce the

Women in Theological College. Winnipeg, Oct. 11 .- For the first time in the history of the west, women are enrolled as students of a oba College (Presbyterian) here where the girls are enrolled and they are, taking courses as deaconesses, social service workers, missionaries on the foreign field, and in kindergarten work. The women of the ment of D. R. Murphy, K.C., as gen- Presbyterian church of the province

#### Where They Were Found. Regina, Sask., Oct. 11 .- When Augustus H. Ball, deputy minister of Montreal, Oct. 11 .- The arrival at education, dug up in his garden reenough to suggest that the bottle could not be far away. They were entirely wrong. The bottle was discovered-or at least a part of itseveral blocks away, snugly fixed around the neck of a carrat growing New York, Oct. 11 .- Eight armed in the garden of the Rev. Father Gil-

This is the sixtieth day of the imprisoned Cork mayor's hunger strike. MacSwiney still lives.

## Cleveland, Oct. 11.—Richard U.S. Farmers Demand Three Dollar Wheat And An Embargo on Imports From Canada

Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 11 .- The rected against imports from Canada. Wheat Growers' Association of the Last year when government control United States, with a membership of of wheat existed in both countries, 70,000 in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, prohibited the importation of wheat. Nebraska and South Dakota, has is- but with the passing of government sued from its office here a proclama- control wheat is now admitted from Judge Silbert, Monday, to answer to tion to all its members urging them | Canada free of duty. to refrain from selling any wheat after 8 p.m., Oct. 25th, until such time by Governor Allen, of Kansas, that as the price of good wheat is raised Canadian wheat be barred from ento \$3 a bushel at growers' terminal

Agricultural colleges, farm bur- has no doubt of his power to emeaus, state boards of agriculture and bargo imports under some of the war similar organizations are urged to co- measures still on the statute book. operate with the association in its ef- but that the question of policy was fort to raise the price of wheat. The proclamation is signed by W.

M. M. Michael, national president and W. H. McGreevy, national secretary. The latter said today that he ex- demanded an embargo upon the furville, N.B., received a cheque from pects the members to refrain from ther importation of wool and the rethe executors of the Massey estate, selling their wheat until the price of

Blame Canadian Grain. The Polish government disavows the occupation of Vilna by General sure from the farmers' organizations has been accelerated by the entrance of the west is being exerted to induce of Canadian wheat into the American

both Canada and the United States In response to the formal demand

trance into the United States, the president is quoted as saying that he one for investigation and report by the department of agriculture.

A similar reply was made some weeks ago to the wool growers, who ference to the department of agriculture is generally interpreted as the pigeon-holing of Governor Allen's re-

President Wilson to place an em- market, and most of the farmers bebargo upon the importation of wheat. lieve that an embargo will steady the

# The embarge of course, would be die market and stiffen prices.