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IT'S UP TO THE REFINERS, PREMIER MEIGHEN SAYS

Order-in-Council Suspending the Sugar Order Will Be Maintained If Refiners Cannot Present a Strong Case Against It.

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- That it would be for the sugar refinery interests opposed to the action of the government in suspending the order of the Board of Commerce respecting the maximum price and the importation of sugar to show cause why this should not have been done, was the pronouncement made by Prime Minister Meighen this morning at the opening of the hearing of the matter before the governor-in-council.

"Should they fail to make a case," Mr. Meighen added, "there will be no reason for hearing anything more." The prime minister reviewed briefly the action of the Board of Commerce, and the reasons which actuated the government in suspending the order issued by that body. He quoted two clauses of the board's order which, had they gone into force. would have restricted sugar sales to the dominion and prohibited importation, and stated that the government had three main reasons for the position it had taken :

(1) Because in its opinion the board had gone beyond its powers. (2) Even if it had not exceeded its legal powers, the order was not in accordance with what was contemplated by parliament when that body enacted the legislation constituting the Board of Commerce.

(3) Because the purpose and spirit of this act did not contemplate giving the board power to prevent losses but simply to prevent the making of excess profits.

Prime Minister Meighen announced that the government would maintain the order-in-council suspending the sugar order issued by the board, unless very strong evidence against it was submitted.

Following this morning's hearing of the sugar case, the cabinet council at a special meeting passed an order-in-council declaring a permanent suspension of the Board of Commerce sugar order. The question of other assistance to the refiners was discussed but there will be further consideration before a final decision is reached.

The Prison Enquiry Concluded; Only Guards' Cases Considered

the rehearing of the cases of the and at work, but others were still guards dismissed from the Portsmouth penitentiary, concluded his duties on Tuesday afternoon, and and a special commission composed of left for Ottawa Wednesday morning, institutional men, preferably of the The work was finished much sooner than was at first expected, but as of the present condition and the cir-Mr. Biggar was commissioned by the cumstances leading up to it. This is minister of justice to investigate the opinion of residents of Portsnothing but the cases of the guards, mouth, who complain of the nuisance his duties were confined to these par- the penitentiary has been, and the deticular cases, and the broader ques- plorable disturbance of the peace of tion of the general policy of adminis- the whole community. tration, the methods of enforcing discipline, employment, auditing of bal- tiary states than many of the prisonance sheets showing the business sys- ers who were kept locked up from tem in vogue, and the hospital, about | Saturday to Tuesday have been allowwhich so much has been heard, were ed out to work. Many are still enthings upon which he did not touch | gaged in keeping up their defiance by at all, and will form the grounds for shouting, yelling and pounding their thorough investigation at some later bars, but they are said to be mostly date.

Mr. Biggar would make no state-

sidered, owing to the din. Some of months.

confined and kept up their noise. Mr. Biggar is handicapped, however, without previous prison experience, medical profession, it is thought, should make a minute investigation

The guards who were present at ment for publication regarding the the inquiry and represented by their cases, but will submit the evidence counsel, T. J. Rigney, are satisfied and his report direct to the minister that their side of the questions inof justice for his consideration and volved was brought out in a proper manner. This opportunity was not It is unlikely, however, that the presented to them before, and Mr. condition of turmoil prevailing at the Biggar got a view of the case that institution since Saturday, and which gives the position of the guards, in was still in progress Tuesday, will the way they wished. Just how the form the ground for a special report, minister of justice will view the matas it was stated that it was very diffi- ter no one can tell, and his action is

Were Sworn Against

Him.

vocally denied the charges recently

of his activities.

has been made against me."

TRAIN FATALITY

AT ERIE, PA.

Erie., Pa., Oct. 20 .- Six per-

sons are known to have been

killed and at least fifteen in-

jured when a Chicago and

Boston Ltd., on the New York

Central railroad, side-swiped

the Buffalo-Cleveland train,

westbound, at the west end of

the Union station here to-day.

Four of the bodies taken from

the wreck are those of women.

Buy Pembroke Hotel.

The Copeland House, Pembroke,

James Green, Beachville, while

Arthur Colby, Edmonton, while

mistaken for a bear by a hunting

The latest "igures of the cost of

Thomas Livingston, Regina, was

companion and shot and killed.

biles collided near Moose Jaw.

1164 per cent.

"DID FELONIOUSLY KILL HIMSELF"

Cork, Oct. 20 .- The military court which held an inquest into the death of Michael Fitzgerald, the first of the Cork hunger strikers to die, returned the following verdict :

"We find that the deceased was of sound mind, and that he deliberately caused the end of his own existence and did feloniously kill himself."

Still Hearty at 105 On Raw Onion Diet

Ct:awa, Oct. 29 -Ottawa's mest remarkable citizen to point of years. Norbert Barnabs, of 225 Dalhousie street, yesteras; celebrated his 105th birthday. In spite of his great age, this sturdy French-Canadian centenarian is still hale and hearty, and seldom, if ever, retires at night without partaking of a "lunch" which would do credit to the appetite of a voyegeur. Mr. Barnabe's midnight lunch usually consists of cold pork, raw onions, bread and butter, an tea. Mr. Barnabe has a brother who is 96 years of age, and a sister who has reached 92.

R. J. Carson's Grocery Was Burglarized

Burglars secured an entrance to R. J. Carson's wholesale grocery at one of the oldest and best known 324 Princess street some time during | hotels in the Ottawa Valley, was sold Tuesday night, and made off with by T. A. Sammon, proprietor, to Mesabout \$400 worth of cigarettes, two | srs. J. T. Moxley and Sugarman, Otcaddies of tobacco, a Victory bond tawa, for \$40,000. and a cheque. The bond and the cheque were taken from the safe which was opened. It is believed picking apples during a visit home that entrance was secured to the from Montreal, fell from a tree and wholesale from the skylight on the was fatally hurt.

Evidence was secured that the bur- with a hunting party, was killed by glars also made an attempt to get in his gun discharging accidentally. the store of Louis Abramsky nearby, Woodford Close, Devon, N.B., was lat their enorts were fruitless.

A state of siege has been proclai.aed in twelve Russian departments, in- instantly killed when two automocluding Moscow and Petrograd. If Senator Harding is elected president he will make Gen., Wood his living in Britain show an increase of secretary of war.

The latest word from the peniten

cult to sit through the day and focus eagerly awaited as these officials cision is expected to be arrived at allegislation in the provinces requir-REV. J. O. SPRACKLIN **DENIES CHARGES**

accorded to it.

He Says That No Affidavits Windsor, Oct. 20 .- Rev. J. O. Spracklin, license inspector, unequi-

to Decide.

and demand to govern.

Cabinet ministers are inclined to

take a rather serious view of the situ-

ation. They concede that the sugar

industry is embarrassed and some

are disposed to afford it relief, but,

sented to them that such action will

be disastrous politically at a time

when householders are apparently

Curiously enough, the two consti-

are impending-East Elgin and Yale

-are among the greatest fruit rais-

ing and canning districts of the Dom-

inion and thus heavy users of sugar.

This fact, possibly, may not be

worked up to such a pitch.

laid against him in local newspapers, stating that he had been summoned Canadian Flour to Toronto in answer to affidavits which had been sworn against him.

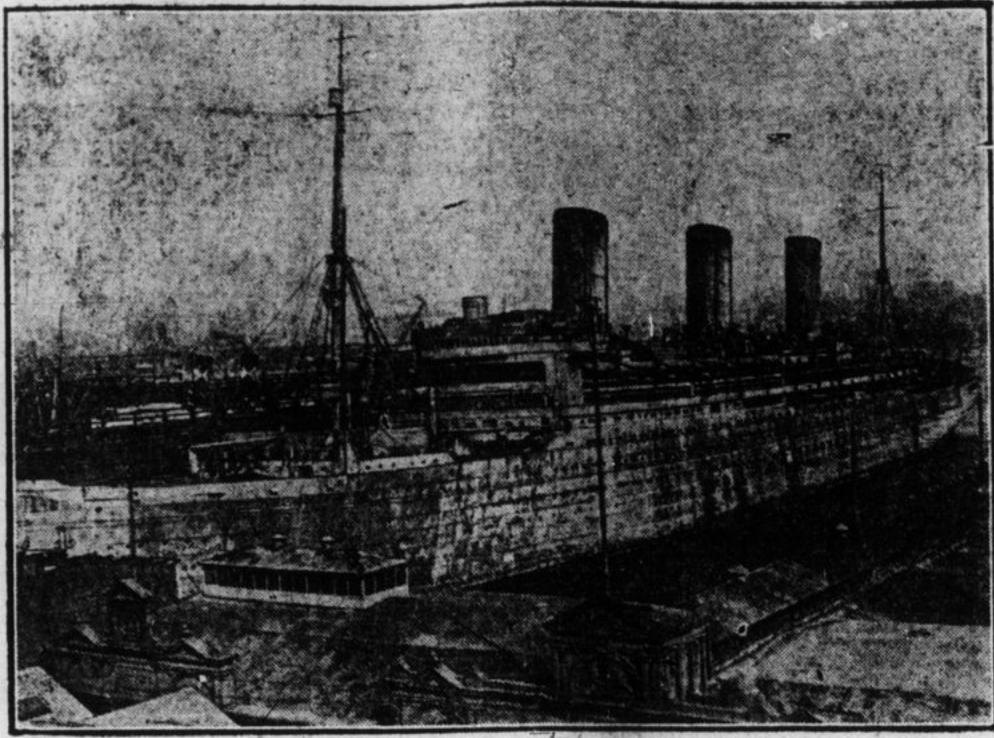
alleging corrupt methods and also Ottawa, Oct. 20.— om a number that he had been forced to appear of foreign countries prospective buybefore the Board of License Commis- ers of Canadian flour are sending insioners in Windsor to give an account quiries to the Canadian trade commission. Fron: the trade commis-"There is absolutely no word of sioner at Paris has come a letter asktruth in these statements," said Mr. ing quotations on 10,000 tons, or Spracklin, "no charge of any sort roughly, 100,000 tarrels of flour, for shipment to Hamburg, Germany. From Accra, West Africa, has been received an inquiry for 100 tons. Quite recently 500 tons, or approximately 1,000 barrels, of Canadian flour was sold to Greece through a New York broker.

> Reginald C. L. Overing, aged twenty, son of Rev. R. Y. Overing, Montreal, was drowned in Mississquir

Forty-eight enemy steamships have been sold by the British government to British purchasers.

WAS ONCE PRIDE OF GERMAN MERCHANT MARINE.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920.



The Leviathan, once the pride of the German merchant marine, has been taken over by the United States.

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Officials of the

Made Flight Across Canada in 45 Hours

Air Board in Ottawa are more than Of the Sugar Situation---Sugsatisfied with the showing made by Negotiations Are Under Way Canadian aviators in the recent gested Politics May Help trans-Canada flight from Halifax to Vancouver. The actual flying time between Halifax and Vancouver, a total distance of 3,410 miles over Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- The hearing in Canadian territory throughout, was ment today differs from the recent not an appeal by interested parties from the finding of the Board of Commerce, but is rather direct action by the government of its own motion. The new prices for sugar are suspended and the cabinet may eithallowance for air communication. sides of the controversy. er restore or reduce them or do nothing save allowing the law of supply The actual advantage of the latter

on the other hand, it is being repre- THE PRIVY COUNCIL SITTINGS BEGI

fourteen hours.

Four Canadian Appeals to be Heard in London-Six tuencies where Federal by-elections Judgments Ready.

the judicial committee of the Privy situation. Council began yesterday, and there will be heard two appeals from Aus- AN OXFORD LETTER without an influence in the determintralia and New Zealand; four from ation of the case. At least sugges-Canada; one each from Ceylon and tions are being made from the out- Gibralter; and thirty-two from side that consideration ought to be India.

The most important Canadian ap-Today is expected to suffice for peal raises the question whether Doern tour before the end of the week. powers within the provinces. Sever- scholars, saying:

modified by the re-marriage of the ormities. man Catholic church.

the Indian reserves.

422 CHINESE MINERS KILLED

Peking, Oct. 20.-An explosion and fire in Tongshan coal mine, in Chi-Li province, killed 422 Chinese laborers on Thursday last, but the news of the accident reached here only today, There were 119 survivors. The explosion occurred in the next to the lowest level, smoke causing most of the deaths.



BRITISH DELEGATES TO WORLD'S BROTHERHOOD. Some of the British delegates to the recent World Broth- Woodford Close, of Devon, while erhood Convention in Washington. They are (from left to early yesterday morning, was shot Bank of Montreal announce a divi- was agreed that both men should right) : Rev. Tom Sykes, general secretary, National Brother- and instantly killed by Joseph dend of three per cent., together stay on and work the farm, until hood Fedration, England; Commissioner William Ward, Rev. Owen, who thought that Close was a with a bonus of two per cent. this the government should solve the Moffatt Gautrey, president, West Ham Brotherhood, and Rev. C. W. Hughes, successor to D. J. Clifford Westbourne Park twenty-five years of age and a re- investigating the Glover cancer se- cases occurred in France as a gesulf Baptist church, London.

COAL STRIKE

Which May Result In a Settlement.

London, Oct. 20 .- Negotiations which might settle the strike of the O. M. Biggar, who took evidence in the prisoners were out of their cells the sugar case before the govern- only 45 hours and 20 minutes. The British miners were today believed to running time for the same journey be assured. Government officials railway rates question in that it is by rail is 132 hours and ten min- and labor leaders, who outlined their utes, including stops for 22 changes positions before the opening session of engines. An hour and a half of of parliament, have shown their detotal stoppage of 15 minutes every sire to reach an understanding, and 500 miles, would, with a complete the belief was general to-day that ground organization, be a sufficient proposals were in preparation by both

Premier Lloyd George has definiteover the railway being, therefore, ly declared he is ready to enter into negotiations, but he has laid emphasis about 86 hours or three days and on the fact that the government wants a final settlement of the differences which brought about a cessation of work in the British mines last Saturday. He has stated that plans a complete adjustment, would not be satisfactory, as that method of meeting the present situation would threaten trouble later. Coal production, he holds, must be augmented, and he may submit some proposals May Have Night Movies London, Oct. 20 .- The sittings of which will deal with this phase of the

CAUSES CRITICISM

London Times Recalls Manifesto of German Professors in War-Time.

ister is scheduled to leave on his west dition of exercising their corporate professors to Austrian and German every show and collect another ad- rier by the unveiling by Lady Between the insistence of the re- al parties are joined in this issue, "The Oxford signatories, in their them." finers that their industry is imperil- including the attorney-generals of eagerness for reconciliation, seem | Hotel men say the plan would Regnier, mayor of Iberville, opened ed, the whole industrial fabric of the the Dominion and of Ontario. ready not merely to forget the war help them dispose of scores of per- the ceremonies by welcoming Lady country involved, the charges that Six Canadian judgments are and the German crimes in the war, sons whom they are now obliged to Laurier, who then pulled the silker

government control is responsible for ready for delivery, including the fa- but to imply that these crimes were turn away nightly owing to the lack tassel and the bust of Sir Wilfrid the situation, and the impressive pub- mous Quebec marriage case of Na- committed under the impulse of loy- of rooms. lic clamor from all quarters, the posi- poleon Tremblay and his wife, al patriotism, such as inflamed our tion of the government in deciding Malvina Despatie, in which the own people. They make no distincthe question is not exactly a bed of question is raised whether the tion between 'the embitterment of French law as applied to the pro- animosities' rightly kindled by the vince of Quebec at the time of the deliberate sinking of our hospital cession of Canada to England in ships or the bombing of our open 1763 still applies to Canada. The cities and the black passions of the In Demand Abroad question has in some degree been wretches who perpetrated these en-

Council the question of the title of and propagated by the prafessoren- who spent Thanksgiving with friends abroad." lands which were formerly part of tum and learned societies of Ger- in Napanee. Miss Elva Locklin, Ot- Other speakers included Senator many for generations before the tawa, at Mrs. Alpine Wood's; Wilhel- Raoul Dandurand, Hon. Ernest Chowar? Have they no recollection of mina Johnston, Peterboro, with her quette, and Joseph Demers, M.P.P. the manifesto of Germany in Octo- mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Mar- for St. Jean-Iberville. tur that militarism has arisen'."

Relatives Close Doors;

a resident of the county, is attempt- Mrs. H. E. Smith, motored to Hamil- tion of France by Pierre Mille, the ing to obtain a place of rest in ton for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Travers, famous French author. either the House of Refuge or the Windsor, spent Thanksgiving with In buying a meal at a farmhouse, Home for the Friendless, and al- her mother, Mrs. W. S. Detlor; Doug- Mille was struck by the fact that leges that relatives will not provide las Stevens, Toronto, spent Thanks, the woman was on apparently equal a home for him. On investigating giving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davy; terms with two men, both about his petition for a place of rest it Miss Muriel Shahnan, Toronto, spent the same age, each of whom appearwas learned that he has approxi- Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. ed to exercise the rights of master. mately \$1,500 in a local bank. His and Mrs. W. J. Shannon. request for admission into either of the above institutions was refused.

THOUGHT HE WAS A BEAR

So One Hunter Shot Another Dead in Woods.

bear. The young man was sitting year. on a log at the time. He was The Toronto medical academy is According to Mille, many similar

CAPTURE SECRETS OF SINN FEIN

London, Oct. 20 .- It is reported here that military authorities in Ireland have captured the travelling general headquarters of Michael Collins, "Commander-in-Chief of the Irish Republican Army."

The authorities report the capture of many important papers containing "vital informa-

PROMOTION PLANNED

Establishment of a Finance Corporation Before the Bankers' Convention.

can trade interests in all parts of the skirts of our cities. The church also world, is one of the outstanding tasks lifts its robes and trips off after to be met by 3,000 bankers repre- them. It does not try to save the poor senting the American Bankers' As- and the wretched, only in a mission sociation, who are now in convention | arv sense," he added. in Washington.

plans for the corporation.

tee, of which Mr. McHugh is chair- land, yet a gulf divided them. They man, will meet tomorrow to perfect were nearing a crisis. Alternatives convention by Fred I. Kent, vice-pre- the alliance. Each needed the help of sident of the Bankers' Trust Com- the other. The Church should satisfy pany, of New York. It is anticipated the just aspirations of Labor, and if

ious opposition. ng order by January 1st. Stockhold- help to prevent clash distinction and ing interests would be apportioned the danger of its becoming the excluamong member banks of the Ameri- sive organization of the well-to-do. can Bankers' Association.

TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN RECORD TIME

Can be Done in Three Days by Steamer, Says a Shipping Expert.

days by steamship.

ocean in three days.

for \$1,000,000 down and \$2,000,000 tion economics. The Church is in the in two years. Finalcial interests air. She is preaching beautiful printo be placed in the ship the threefor a tentative wage increase, pending day trip between New York and Liverpool would have been assured." He planned to carry only steerage passengers and mail.

In Detroit City Soon

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 .- According to a Woodward avenue movie owner there will be in Detroit sev- Lady Laurier Pulls Cord: eral all-night theatres.

"Such a venture would be a good money maker," he said. "There are always enough people out all night to make it pay. Furthermore, there London, Oct. 20 .- The London the night in a theatre than a hotel. Iberville to pay a tribute to the most immediately, as the prime min- ing license or registration as a con- Times regrets the appeal of Oxford Just wake them up at the end of memory of the late Sir Wilfrid Lau-

VISITORS IN NAPANEE

They Came From All Parts of the Sir Lomer Covin, before speak-Country.

(From Our Own Correspondent) logy, in natural science, in law, in Mrs. T. B. Wallace; Miss Hettro from Iberville. history and philosophy were ap- Percy, Kingston, with Miss Myrtle pended to that blank repudiation of Knight; Miss Ruth Ziegler, King-German guilt, that whole-hearted ston, with Miss Vivian McLaughlin; LIVING IN PEACE defence of the violation of Belgium Mr. and Mrs. Searle, Kingston, the and of the murders done there, that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson; Miss frank confession that 'it is for the Leach Judson, Kingston, with her French Woman Marries protection of Kultur and out of Kul- parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Judson; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atkins, Trenton, with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott.

Harry Steacy spent Thanksgiving with friends in Montreal; W. Pro-Old Man Seeks Home verbs, Galt, is the guest of Mr. and two husbands, both living with her Mrs. F. S. Wartman; Mr. and Mrs. H. in perfect peace and satisfaction, Chatham, Oct. 20 .- An old man, E. Boyle, Will Boyle and Mr. and has been discovered in a rural sec-

> City Attorney Quits Office. Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 20 .- Harold the war office as dead ... On hearing L. Hooker, city attorney, tendered this news the woman married again. his resignation to the council asking Returning from a prison camp in that his successor be appointed at Germany the first husband found once. Increasing duties, out of pro- his wife and her new husband living portion to the pay, was given as the in his house with his two children

hunting in the woods near Stanley The board of directors of the A family council was held and it

AFTER RICH

Dr. Bland Declares It Tries Only In Missionary Way To Save the Poor.

Preaching the forty-third anniversary sermon in Charlton Avenue Methodist church, Hamilton, on Sunday, OF U.S. WORLD TRADE | Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland of Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, said that Protestant churches were becoming more and more the exclusive organizations of the wealthy middle class. Proof of this he said, was to be found in the larger industrial centres, Washington, Oct. 20 .- Establish- where churches followed the march ment of a foreign trade finance cor- of the rich and the successful to the poration, to be capitalized at \$100,- suburbs. "We see the wealthy go to 000,000 for the promotion of Ameri- their beautiful homes in the out-

or. Bland preached on the subject The author and principal advocate of "Organized Labor and Organized of the plan is John McHugh, vice- Religion," a subject which, he said, president of the Mechanics' and Me- he was quite conscious was of a contals' National Bank, of New York. troversal nature. These two forces The commerce and marine commit- were the mightiest in the Christian would soon have to be faced, either a The plan will be presented to the clash or an alliance. He pleaded for that it will be adopted without ser- this were done the latter would have a broader soul and come into the spi-It is planned to have the corpor- ritual qualities it lacked. On the othation fully capitalized and in work- er hand, the church needed Labor's

"The most startling fact we face today," continued Dr. Bland, "is that the Gospel awakens no hostility. Men can preach it and it is accepted without a murmur. You can tell men they are sinners, and that if they repent Christ will save them. The only hostility we have evidence of comes from such men as "Billy" Sunday, and he rouses hostility, not through Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20 .- It is the Gospel he preaches, but by his possible to cross the Atlantic ocean passionate prohibitionism. No hostifrom New York to Liverpool in three lity to the Gospel! Is it not strange? Has the devil gone to sleep or has he Joseph Washington Thompson, become converted as Bobby Burns whose bid of \$3,000,000 for the said he might? But is it the Gospel steamship Leviathan was rejected by men preach these days? I can't bethe United States Shipping Board, lieve it is. Touch on Labor in any of says it can be done. Mr. Thompson your well-to-do churches; speak of declared today that the syndicate he profiteering, not in a general sense, represented had planned to install but as it concerns some member of new engines in the Leviathan and that congregation; mention competifit'it up so that it could cross the tion, and see how quickly hostility is raised. If a minister wants to quit "The bid I offered," he said, "was his church all he has to do is to menbacked the plan, and with the engine ciples, Divine ideals, but she is not touching anything or anybody. She is like the propeller of a steamer that is racing out of water and doing nothing. The church must ally itself with Labor, otherwise the Gospel she

LAURIER MEMORIAL MONUMENT UNVEILED

preaches is like salt that has lost its

Robert, a Nephew, Is a Speaker.

Montreal, Oct. 20 .- More than are many who would rather spend five thousand people gathered at mission fee. It's a lot cheaper for Laurier of the first monument to be erected to his memory. Louis

was unveiled. Robert Laurier, a nephew of the great leader, expressed Lady Lady rier's gratitude for the manifest tion of respect.

ing, received a tat ovation. He urged the appl. Napanee, Oct. 20 .- The weather is Wilfrid's principa f racial and reliquite summer-like. On Saturday gious harmony. iton. Rodolphe Letwo parties fast month after due "Are the Oxford professors so ig- there were twenty baskets of straw- mieux followed the same theme as dispensation obtained from the Ro- norant of modern German thought perries on the market; needless to Sir Lomer, saying that Sir Wilfrid as not to know that these same pas- say they found ready buyers. Below "was the ambassador of Canada's There is also before the Privy sions were systematically fostered are some of the out-of-town visitors reputations both at home and

> ber, 1914, signed by no less than ket Square; Otis Shannon and his In the morning a memorial stone ninety-three 'representatives of Ger- mother, Belleville, with Mr. and Mrs. to the memory of Hon. Honore Merman science and art?' Many of the R. B. Shipman; Miss Helen Wallace, ceir, former premier of Quebec, was greatest names of Germany in theo- Toronto, with her parents, Mr. and unveiled at Sabrevois, eight miles

WITH TWO HUSBANDS

Second Time-Thought First Husband Killed.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- A woman with

men had married the woman before

He discovered that one of the the war, and had been reported by Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 20 .- cause. No action was taken. and another born of the second

problem for them.