LAST EDITION.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, Bishop of Ontario And Capt. Nicholson Spoke---Kingston Observes Third Anniversary of Closing of the War.

the armouries was packed to ca- quite unconscious of the high ideals of the world to live at peace with pacity Friday morning by people de- which were behind their action. But one another. The place in which we sirous of joining in the service to they heard a double-call—the call of stand is a fitting one in which to the memory of those gallant Cana- empire, motherland, country in need offer up that prayer with full hearts. dians who made the supreme sac- of her sons in the hour of peril; they For the loss, the misery, the desolarifice during the great war of 1914- heard too the call of duty. And they tion and suffering caused by war 18, those who "never turned their obeyed that two-fold call. No doubt still remain, partially redeemed as backs, but marched breast forward, they hoped that they might be spar- they may be by such heroism as we never doubting clouds would break, ed to return to the home they loved. commemorate. So while we thank never dreamed though right were But whether they returned or not. God for these men and what they worsted, wrong would triumph."

low square, surrounding the ceno- member today did not return. They yet we may rightly pray that one of taph, was very imposing and im- lie in their distant graves far across the fruits of that sacrifice may be pressive. One hundred and forty- the sea, far away from home and the growth of a new fellowship which nine gentlemen cadets of the Royal kindred. To us their lives appear shall unite the nations of the world college who were killed in this war, years, but by what it has accomplished on this roll of honor rest in peace, ance, and every movement was carried out with a precision, which has institution throughout Canada and the world, and which it would be exceedingly difficult to excell. Smart, athletic, well-trained and well-disciplined youths, they are worthy successors to the great-hearted galaxy of fighting men who composed the Canadian The two batteries of the permanet units, presented soldierly appearance, and favorable comments were beadquarters staff, many officers rewere present for the ceremonies. And last, but by no means least, the ed ones whose names are inscribed different formations of boys in the on the roll of fame, and whose deeds Hghland Cadets, St. Mary's School and sacrifices we commemorate on and K.C.I. Cadets, each with a dis- this anniversary. May He who wipes gas was first used, it was upon the tinctive uniform.

The Cenotaph.

The cenotaph itself, a large, though simple, white wooden cross. draped in the Union Jack, surmounted by a single wreath of flowers, was of beautiful flowers, and occupied a central and imposing position in the hollow square of troops. To many, necessary for the military authortribute to the valiant dead. and a permanent cenotaph would.

to Thee." Major the Rev. W. E. cured. Because it is true, we are here may I say here, that it is rather un-Kidd, M.C., then read a lesson from to-day. We grieve indeed with the ique when one considers that this the scriptures. Major the Very mourners, but we rejoice that these outstanding general, whom we have Rev. G. L. Starr led in prayer. The men have done what they did. For with us to-day, is the only Canadian hymn, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages action such as theirs not only re- of the rank of general having the Past," was played by the R.C.H.A. | flects glory on them, and hope for | Victoria Cross. During the war he band before the two main addresses the future. However difficult and received the Knight Commander of

Lord Bishop of Ontario, Mayor H. C. good hope, when we remember that with French and Belgium honors for Hartigan is Rev. Father A. J. Han- recent bulletin from the census de- has found no clue as to why the more Nickle said that Bishop Bidwell was in a crisis our race has never yet, services rendered, and when you conone of the most prominent men in thank God, been found wanting, as sider that he is a civilian general, Kingston. While the formal official lation of 13,816. This, it was explain-

Bishop Bidwell's Address.

a difficult one. The most eloquent they are a "possession for ever." words seem inadequate and feeble. For when a man has freely given his life, the most precious of all his possessons, for a great and noble cause, he passes out of the range of human losing this priceless memory is that praise. His sacrified stands out at we should forget in our own lives the once as higher than the highest level simple yet fundamental ideal for

that human eloquence can reach. more than attempt to express though which helped to win the great blesvery imperfectly something of the sing of peace is likely soon to pass feelings which are or should be in away, as the memory of the immiour hearts today. First, we rememb- nent danger in which we stood of er that those heroes whom we com- losing all that makes life worth memorate were men like ourselves, while becomes less and less vivid, At Lift was just as dear to thme as it the time men thought that they nev-

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife plays the piano in the that engraved etone teach us. Those morning before I get up .- H. J. M. | whose names are carved thereon are,

In spite of the inclement weather, was to us. Very likely they were hope and pray may help the nations they were bound to go, and if it were did, while we pray that we may nev-The spectacle, as each unit march- so ordained give their very all for the er forget what we owe to them and ed to its appointed place in the hol- cause at stake. Those whom we re- all who made that same sacrifice, the cut short by untimely death. Yet in the bonds of a lasting peace. May life is not measured by its length in ed. A life prolonged to the utmost! human span could not effect more than, if so much as, it was given to these men to accomplish, namely to give even life itself for the sake of

the highest cause they knew. Next, we remember them in the cherished relationships of humanlife, Lieuteant-General Sir Richard Turn--as husbands, fathers, sons, brothers, and friends. We join in their mourning today with those grieving for personal losses, who are longing for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still." Such grief is most natural: no human consolation can really assuage it. But we can at least assure these mourners that we genuinely share their grief with them; we can soften dead, whose memory we honor today, The burden of their sorrow will be in some measure lightened, when they realize that it is their own lovaway all tears give them his divine comfort.

They Belong to Us All. race, of the same blood and stock as the pleasure to introduce to-day, was ourselves. They were, as we say in promoted to the rank of major-genthe simple language of affection, "our eral and given the command of the boys." It is the merest common- second Canadian Division in which place, of which the truth has been was the good old Twenty-first Betfail to foregather on Armistice Day proved over and over again in his- talion from this city. As G. O. C. of tory, that the true wealth of a nation the Second Division he commanded consists not in gold or abundance of it successfully at the battles of St. being a thing of beauty, resources or even in extent of terri- Eloi and the Somme, and in Novemprove a constant inspiration to those tory, but in its citizens. It will be- ber of 1916 he was recalled to Engleft behind, and a desirable ren- come and remain great only on con- land by the prime minister of Cadezvous for ceremonies of so exalted dition that it produces men and nada and appointed general officer a nature as that performed Friday women capable of responding to great commanding Canadians in Britain and noble ideals. We know that with the rank of lieutenant-general. The memorial services were open- this is most true; yet it is a truth In March 1918 he was appointd chief ed with the hymn, "Nearer, My God, that is very easily forgotten or obs- of the Canadian general staff and baffling may be the problems which the Bath and Knight Commander of by Monsignor Hartigan, of Deseronto. in 1911 to 12,816 in 1921, an in- ablest Parisian detectives is investi-In introducing the Right Rev. the confront us, we can face them with St. Michael and St. George along The likely successor to Monsignor crease of 5,333, or 71.20 per cent. A gating the mystery, but so far he the Anglican church to-day. The these men and countless others like his only military training having announcement has not been made, it ed today, was due to a typographical them proved. In any case, no further been that received with the Canadian is stated on good authority to the error. of place can ever deprive us of the with me when I say that his record settled as stated. "No greater distinction could be memory of their achievement, As the is indeed a glorious one for service, casion of this kind. Yet the task is wards of two hundred years ago, when the pages of history are writ- His first appointment was as curate increase of 14.60 per cent.

The Only Danger. "The only danger then of our ever which they lived and died. A tem-"It is, therefore, impossible to do porary gratitude for their efforts er would forget the debt they owed; but though only three short years have passed since the great struggle ended, the impression it produced tends to grow weaker with the passing of time. The business of the world is so absorbing, the competition so severe, the attraction of material success so alluring, that the standards of life and conduct which alone can make a people great are in danger of being lowered or even for-

gotten. The great value of a memor-

ial service of this kind lies in the

fact that it brings before us in

manner which all can understand the

truly great things in life. Devotion

to duty, obedience at all costs to the

highest call that we can hear, this

is the lesson that this service and

voices speak to us to-day bidding us ' pres which they died. Their lives would singleness of purpose and their comdown and kept strong and active in the years to come. But so long as we have in our lives something of the spirit which inspired theirs, the memory of what they did and were will five and bear fruit.

"To-day, as you know, there begins a conference of world-wide significance, the result of which we those whose names are here recordupon them."

Mayor Nickle Speaks. Mayor Nickle spoke as follows: "It

have the honor to introduce to you

er, a man whose overseas record is in quality, that I do not feel that it is within my power to give to you the detail as it should be, and therefore, I apologize if I should read my speech under such existing circumstances. General Turner joined the Canadian Expeditionary Forces on August 4th, 1914, with the rank of colonel, in command of the Third Canadian Highland Infantry Brigade and with this brigade he proceeded to France and was there promoted to the rank of brigadier-general. During the second battle of Ypres, where the Canadians, as you all remember, bore the brunt of the battle and turned the Germans when shoulders of Sir Richard Turner that the great responsibility rested in that he during that battle not only commanded his own brigade but also two other battalions from another These men indeed belonged partic- Canadian brigade, giving him in all alarly to those who knew and loved six units, for which he was responthem. But in a very true sense they sible in so far as their operations belong to us all. They and all who went. Later in the summer, General like them gave their lives for their Turner figured prominently at the country are a great national possess- battle of Givenchy and Festubert, ion. They were the product of our and in 1916 this officer, whom I have (Continued on Page 15.)

My wife plays the piano in the that engraved stone teach us. Those raing before I get up.—H. J. M. whose names are carved thereon are, as we say, dead, but being dead, their war.

CAPT. S. WOODFILL

Of Bellevue, Indiana, who headed the pall-bearers when America's upknown here was buried. Capt. Woodfill received four medals for valor, in the pall-bearers when America's upknown here was buried. Capt. Woodfill received four medals for valor, in the pall-bearers when America's upknown here was buried. Capt. Woodfill received four medals for valor, in the lesson that this service and CAPT. S. WOODFILL

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King George Urges Patience And Moderation in Irish Affairs.

hope hat the work of the coming will be rewarded by success was ex- greatly exaggerated. pressed by King George in the speech

reduction of expendiure on arma- in this country. is a great pleasure for me to-day to

negotiations and discussions moderation with the object of estab- simp of the past few days. lishing friendshhip and co-operation

between my people of that country. "It is my firm belief, as it is my earnest prayer, that with forbearance and good will, and with an honest resolve to tread the paths of obpeace will finally be achieved."

GOING TO DESERONTO

As Rector, Succeeding Mgr. It was a Republican victory, the Hartigan-The Latter Goes to Prescott.



FATHER A. J. HANLEY ley, rector of St. Mary's cathedral, partment gave St. Boniface a popu- valuable jewels were untouched.

ten, if credit is given, will find a pro- of St. Michael's church, Belleville, minent place for the generation to under Monsignor Farrelly. Fifteen years ago he succeeded Father Kehoe an administrator he has exhibited conspicuous ability, taking a position stitutions in the city. For years he cent \$2,000,000 mail truck robbery, only four seconds. Tests have alhas been chairman of the Roman were announced today by Hubert ready proved satisfactory. Catholic separate school board, in Work, first assistant postmaster-genwhich capacity he has done admirable eral. Mr. Work also said armored service. As a priest Father Hanley trucks will be put into commission has the esteem and reverence of all for the transportation of valuable Catholics in the city, and as a man mail within 10 days. This is in adhe holds a high place in the respect dition to Postmaster-General Hays' of all classes of citizens. His re- plan to provide marine guards for all moval from Kingston will be a dis- valuable mail shipments. tinct loss to the community.

The name of the new rector of the Lenine Predicts War cathedral is not announced, but it is likely that one of the priests on the palace staff will be chosen.

tion by Premier Drury that National the occasion of an extra anniversary Railway statements are doctored. sage says: "Honor the dead by help- world's chase for money will end in ing the living."

three million pounds to help min- ain. ers' wages.

George Timpanni, an Italian store- retirements."

NEGOTIATIONS FOR LOAN TO GERMANY

Rothschilds, of London, Non-Committal, But Said £100,-.000,000 "Exaggerated."

London, Nov. 11 .- The Rothschilds declined to confirm or deny reports that they had definitely rejected proposals for a loan to Germany. When recently asked by your correspondent whether there was any truth in the Wall Street report that London, Nov. 11 .- The earnest they were arranging to make a loan of 100,000,000 pounds to Germany, thur Balfour on his arrival here armament conference in Washington they replied that the rumor was sued the following statement:

Washington. It is my earnest hope to give more weight to the suggest- greatest of wars.

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

Present Supervisor Defeats Melvin Merrill, Democrat.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Nov. 11 .- P. L. Reid, Republican, was re-elected ceived by Mervin Merrill, Democrat. other results being as follows:

Town clerk, Lucius Britton; justices of the peace, F. L. Holkins, B. 1 D. Hawkins; assesors for two years, A. J. Hunter: assessor for four years, Leslie Parker: collector. Charles J. Hady; constables, Leo J. House, P. A. Bailey, William Kimball, Charles Trickey, Edwin S. Keeler: superintendent of highways, Alton A. Hoffman; school directors, Henry Leonhardt, F. Howard Scott.

MANITOBA NOW HAS 613,008 POPULATION

Winnipeg Has Population of 178,364, Increase of 31.12 Per Cent

Monsignor Masterson, who has re- of 42,329, or 31.12 per cent. The city of greater value still, were left un- limestone city and his opponent has signed in Prescott, is to be succeeded of St. Boniface increased from 7,483 touched by the thieves. One of the not.

reverses, no loss of prestige or pride militia, I am sure you will all agree Whig that this has been practically The city of Brandon increased from 13,839 in 1911 to 15,359 in Rev. Father A. J. Hanley was born 1921, an increase of 10.99 per cent.

SHAKEUP DUE IN POSTOFFICE

of Washington Officials. New Yo.k. Nov. 11 .- Plans for a

After Money Chase

Moscow, Nov. 11 .- Nicolai Lenine the Russian premier, made the fourth D. B. Hanna resents the imputa- anniversary of the soviet government number issued by the government Lord Byng's armistice day mes- paper in which he predicts the a war between America and Japan Premier Lloyd George refuses or between America and Great Brit-

"We have retired to state capital-Johnny Buff defeated Jack Shar- |sm." the article says, "we are retirkey in a fifteen round bout at New ing to state regulation of trade. Already there are visible signs of our

Strike riots occur in Italy.

ment Regarding the Washington Conference.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Hon. Ar-

The greatest secrecy is maintained I left this well-remembered scene from the throne proroguing parlia- here with regard to financial oper- and paid farewell to my many friends Kingston. People are looking to him, the situation with regard to Ireland, short time ago negotiations were in standing that there was nohing more His Majesty said, and the leaders of progress for a loan from a syndicate to be feared from the enemy's batall parties were exhorted to patience of bankers, of which the House of tleships, the submarine campaign, and co-operation might be establish- these broke down over the disposi- diminished, was still most formid- day passes. tion to be made of the money. The able. In the west and in the east est the steps taken by the president their credit in Germany, but the syn- ance. America, from the Atlantic to ited Mr. Campbell's committee rooms of the United States to promote the dicate insisted that it should be used the Pacific, animated by a single spir- Thursday night. There he found the ance. America, from the Atlantic to place literally jammed by men, young ments—an object which commands The rise of the mark today reviv- it, was concentrating her vast re- and old, volunteering their srvices the fullest sympathy of my govern- ed these rumors. Without much ap- sources and preparing to throw her to the organization. There were ment," said the king in his speech. parent foundation, mark quotations whole strength into the world strug- three ward committee meetings in "It was in this spirit that my gov- declined heavily, and heavy buying gle. We all know the result. It came progress, Sydenham, Victoria and St. ernment gladly accepted the invita- was in progress, especially for South more completely and more quickly Lawrence, and reports indicated that tion extended by the United States American account. Bankers were than most of us had dared to hope the work was going ahead merrily. government to the conference on lim- not prepared to reject the loan the- and exactly three years ago the More than one hundred of those pre-

that the labors of the conference will ion that the later rally of the mark | "I little thought, when I took leave as the time passed the supporters of was due to reports emanating from on this platform of those from-whom Mr. Campbell crowded the place. "The situation in Ireland still Berlin that the German Governmnt I had received such endless kind- "Never in the history of the Libercauses me great anxiety. I earnest- contemplates taking steps to restrict ness, that I should again be called al party in Kingston, have I seen such ly exhort the leaders of all parties speculation in exchange. A more con- upon to revisit it as the representa- enthusiasm," said one old campaign in Ireland, and all those in whose fident feeling prevails generally in tive of Great Britain, still less did I er. "There is something unusual hands lies the power to influence the the exchange market as the result of think that three years after the arm- taking place among the people of the now the rise of the mark, although a re- istice was signed our whole thoughts city now that is going to have a tre proceeding, to exercise patience and action was expected after the heavy would still be directed towards com- mendous effect on the day of the elpleting the work of peace. But so ection. This is as certain as I am it is. Nothing could less resemble standing here." the work that had to be done in 1917 | Merchants ex-soldiers, workingmen than the work in which we are all of all classes and occupations were RE-ELECTS R. L. REID concerned in 1921. Yet they are not representd in the throng and the only intimately connected, but they name of John M. Campbell has form part of the same great interna- brought them together for one defintional endeavor, and he would be a ite purpose and that is to elect a man rash prophet who would say that the who is going to do something for this victories of peace are easier of attain- old city. ment than the victories of war.

But surely we may approach those new labors in a spirit of confidence supervisor of the town of Alexandria and high hope. We must not indeed receiving 892 votes against 494 re- either ask or expect the impossible. although what is within our reach is worth our utmost efforts, and cannot doubt that under the wise guidance of your president we shall be fortunate enough to attain it. Most happy was the inspiration which moved him to summon this conference. I am convinced that all those who are going to meet here in counsel and the governments whom they represent, are resolved to the best of their ability to co-operate with . him in making it a success. This is the world's desire. It will not fail of accomplishment.

ROBBED OF NECKLACE

Thieves, However, Left More Valuable Jewels.

Paris, Nov. 11 .- A prominent society woman, Marquise de Male Yesia, the 1921 census shows that the pop- teau des Bordes near Orleans. When

Aerial Lifeboat New Plane Device

accorded to any man than the privi- famous Athenian statesman Pericles and that we, as citizens of Kingston, in Kingston and studied for the Portage la Prairie increased from the air is a new contrivance being lege and honor of speaking on an ac- said in his great funeral oration up- welcome him here to-day as one who, priesthood at the Montreal seminary. 5,892 in 1911, to 6,748 in 1921, an perfected here for safety of passengers flying over water. It is an evolution of the parachute. The device is so arranged that a pilot, convinced that the chances of saving as rector of St. Mary's cathedral. As Robbery Will Bring Action on Part the lives of his passenger are extremely remote, simply pulls a lever, which releases the passenger comof leadership in promoting the wel- complete reorganization of the New partment from the falling flying mafare of educational and charitable in- York postoffice as a result of the ra- chine. The whole operation requires

LT. GEA SUR MICHARD TURNER Who spoke at the Armouries to-day, found guilty of manslaughter,

Hon. Arthur Balfour's State- The People Regard Him As Next Member For King-

John M. Campbell is a winner! His name has electrified the people of Kingston. This is due to two "It is more than four years since things, viz, his personality and the things he represents in the city of ations with Germany, but it is gener- at Washington. It was a most critical as the next member of parliament Anxiety was still being caused by ally understood in the city that a stage in the great war, and notwith- for Kingston, to start things going here in a way thy have never gone before. The present is Kingston's opportunity and men and women of and moderation so that friendship Rothschild was a member, but that though its intensity had somewhat all classes are realizing this as each

This opinion was forced upon a representative of the Whig who visitation of armament to be held in ory entirely, but they were inclined greatest of victories concluded the sent were active workers and they

Campbell for Kingston, It is just the case of the man with a definite objective. That man is John M. Campbell. He stands for Kingston and the people of Kingston

who want something done to which

the city has long been entitled, and

he is going to get it for them. We are going to send a man to Ottawa who knows what we want in the way of development, both industrially and along the lines mapped out for our harbor, which will mean placing in circulation here millions of dollars, the benefit of which will go directly to the working man and indirectly to the merchants and other business men," said a labor man. "We would be doing a stupid thing, under these circumstances, to sent to Ottawa any man not thoroughly conversant with our needs and able by reason of his outstanding business ability, to bring to us this programme of construction. Mr. has been robbed of a diamond ineck. Campbell has our fullest confidence lace valued at 250,000 francs, under for we know that when he says a Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The result of mysterious circumstances at her Cha- thing he means it, and that he gets

ulation of the province of Manitoba the marquise, on the occasion of a) The same sentiment was heard on increased from 461,190 in 1911, to recent soirce at the chateau, opened all sides and it was evident that these 613,008, an increase of 32.92 per her jewel case she found that the who are lining up in such large and cent. The population of the city of necklace had disappeared, while a increasing numbers are doing so be-Winnipeg increased from 136,035 in second necklace valued at over a cause Mr. Campbell has a policy of 1911 to 178,364 in 1921, an increase million france and a diamond brooch industrial development for the old

> The people are beoming thoroughly aroused to a deep sense of failure in the past, of the utter fallacy, of electing a man simply because he is known as a "good fellow," and they are determined not to make the mistake again. John M. Campbell is the "citizens' candidate," because he represents what is in the mind of all citizens, their needs and their aspirations at the present time.

Workers' Enthusiasm.

It is perfectly clear that this is the only explanation of the rallies taking place daily in Mr. Campbell's committee rooms, and of the oubursts of enthusiasm that are putting the

'pep" into all of the committees. The Whig representative visited the Liberal Women's committee rooms in the Golden Lion Block and here, too, found that the work of organization had been pushed forward to an amazing extent. Every ward committee has been made up with a team captain to direct the work. Every afternoon and evening is spent by the members in making a house-to-house canvass for Mr. Campbell. Two secretaries are constantly on duty furnishing information to the visitors and giving needed information respecting election mat-

The conviction is becoming generally felt as days pass that John M. Campbell will sweep the city on polling day.

Commencing next week, employees of the C.P.R. erection and car suops at North Bay will operate on a fourday week. They are working five days at present. About 350 men are affected.

Without Lloyd George, the Washington conference will, in American eyes, be very much like Hamlet without the prince.

Bruce Card, Toronto broker, was