

## VAST CROWDS AT FUNERAL

### Of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

### Greatest Assemblage in St. Paul's Square Since King Edward's Burial.

London, June 26.—Londoners by hundreds of thousands left their homes today to pay tribute to the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson at the funeral service held for the late military chieftain, the victim of bullets of assassins. For hours they stood patiently in line in a drizzling rain to watch the procession making its way to the sound of the muffled drum from the field marshal's late home in Eaton Place to St. Paul's cathedral. The entire three mile route was choked with spectators and all traffic was at a complete standstill. St. Paul's square, however, had never held so many people since the funeral of King Edward.

Didn't Want Cabinet Ministers  
London, June 26.—The Morning Post prints prominently a statement from an unnamed correspondent that Lady Wilson on Friday sent a message to the Cabinet to the effect that the presence of any cabinet minister at her husband's funeral would be distasteful to her. The message caused much consternation, and the newspaper says a letter was written to Lady Wilson begging her to reconsider her decision, which at first she refused to do.

The War Office then informed the field marshal's widow, according to the Post, that the absence of cabinet members from a military public funeral would be regarded as disrespectful to the king. Thereupon she yielded and it was arranged for the ministers to attend.

The Post's correspondent adds that when J. Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the House of Commons, called at the Wilson residence on the evening of the Field Marshal's assassination to express his sympathy, he was received by Lady Wilson's niece. Upon seeing him she exclaimed: "You are the last man who should be in this house to-day." She then left the room and Mr. Chamberlain departed without accomplishing his mission.

Verdict of Wilful Murder  
London, June 26.—A verdict of wilful murder against James Connelly and James O'Brien was returned this afternoon by the coroner's jury after the inquest into the killing of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, assassinated last Thursday. The two men accused, who were arrested after the pursuit immediately after the crime, did not attend to-day's hearing on the advice of counsel.

### A Kingston Resident Injured in Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., June 26.—Mrs. Marion Johnson, 40 years old, of Kingston, Ont., was struck by an automobile at East Jefferson avenue and Wayburn Place Saturday night and seriously injured. She was taken to the receiving hospital where it was said she was suffering from concussion of the brain. The driver of the car reported the accident unavoidable. He was not held. Doctors at the hospital say Mrs. Johnson will recover.

### Ireland Votes Strongly For Anglo-Irish Treaty

Dublin, June 26.—After nearly eight days the tellers have completed the count of votes cast in the election of a Provisional Parliament. The results are: Pro-treaty, 58; Anti-treaty, 36; Labor, 17; Farmers 7; Independents, 10. On the question of the treaty the new House is divided with 92 for and 36 against. The voters were divided with 496,231 for and 118,507 against the treaty.

### All But One Saved.

Lehaves, N.S., June 26.—Schooner Spray arrived here this morning with fifteen of the sixteen missing men of the Gloucester schooner Puritan. One man was drowned. This accounts for the whole crew.

### BRITAIN WOULD ADMIT GERMANY TO LEAGUE

London, June 26.—Asked by Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons this afternoon whether he could state the government's attitude towards the admission of Germany to membership in the league of nations, Prime Minister Lloyd George replied that Great Britain would be willing to support the approval for Germany's admission.

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE FREED ON BAIL

### Assault on Nurse is Only Charge in Sanatorium Investigation.

Syracuse, N.Y., June 26.—Mrs. Violette A. Lott, proprietor of a private sanatorium at No. 1636 South State street, and her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cochran, were arraigned in police court, charged with third degree assault upon Miss Margaret A. Weaver, who had been a nurse in training in Mrs. Lott's sanatorium. Both women pleaded not guilty, and each was released under \$500 bail.

After a complete investigation, Chief Cadin and District Attorney Malpass decided there were no grounds for preferring any charge against her except that of assault upon Miss Weaver.

Dr. John A. Lane, who attended Miss Katherine I. Haynes, a nurse, when she was dying in Mrs. Lott's sanatorium and who signed the certificate after her death there in May, made a statement explaining his position. He said he believed the young woman's condition was brought about by herself and that he did not see her until she was past help. He gave the cause of death as peritonitis, due to appendicitis, at the urgent request of her relatives, who wished to protect her memory.

On the day of her funeral the case was reported to Coroner Crane, who had the body taken to the county morgue after the funeral for an autopsy.

Dr. Lane said he had every reason to believe Mrs. Lott is conducting her sanatorium legally, and that he frequently has sent patients there. The case came to the attention of the authorities when Miss Weaver reported to the police that Mrs. Lott and Mrs. Cochran had scratched her face when she told them she was going to leave the hospital, where she had sought employment and to learn nursing. She made the other accusations which resulted in further inquiry.

## NO CLUE TO ASSASSINS WHO KILLED RATHENAU

### Murderers Fired as They Sped by German Foreign Minister's Motor.

Berlin, June 26.—Little headway has thus far been made by the police in their efforts to trail the motor car from which foreign minister Rathenau's assassins fired the fatal bullets as they sped by his automobile. A score of alleged eye witnesses to the shooting, or persons who claim to have seen a bluish gray car as it was waiting in the vicinity of the foreign minister's home in Grunewald, have failed to give sufficient tangible evidence to enable the authorities to pick a clue. The direction taken by the assassin's car is a matter of conflicting testimony, some observers claiming it sped towards Potsdam. Then the car is said to have carried an automobile license shield.

Dr. Rathenau is survived by his aged mother to whom he was greatly attached, and who was excessively fond of her distinguished son. He frequently gave semi-official receptions at her home in the Tiergarten quarter.

### VERY KEEN TO SPEAK ON THE SMALL CASE

### A Montreal Hotelman Has Information and Wants to Talk.

Montreal, June 26.—"I would like to get into communication with the man who is handling the case of Ambrose J. Small, the missing Toronto theatrical magnate," George C. Chenier, president of the Carre Viger Hotel, Limited, on Craig street east, said last night. "I have some information and I would like to tell it."

Mr. Chenier refused, however, to say what his information was, and complained that reports already published in connection with his knowledge of the affair were incorrect. He added that he would like to have an interview with Sergeant of Detectives Mitchell of the Toronto force, and that he had information which he was sure Mitchell did not know.

He explained that a Dr. and Mrs. Gray, registering from Toronto, had stayed at the Carre Viger Hotel in October, 1921, and had left without paying their bill. He had impounded their valises and other goods. A search had then revealed a letter showing that the pair had been apparently implicated in the drug-ging and kidnapping of Small, who, according to a letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Gray, was taken to a house in Montreal whose location she was unable to recall.

26 Years in Service.  
Ottawa, June 26.—"I feel as young as I was 26 years ago," Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the speaker, informed the commons Friday night, after the prime minister had congratulated him on celebrating the 26th anniversary of his entry into parliament.

## STORMY TIME IS EXPECTED

### For British Government Over Assassination.

### Its Opponents Will Include Censure in Their Menacing Attack.

London, June 26.—After the funeral to-day of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, the government is expected to face in parliament the storm aroused against it by the great soldier's assassination. The alleged failure of the government to protect Sir Henry and other men in public life is only one of the charges its opponents were to bring against the administration, back of this being the anger of one section of the house toward the Irish policy.

Previous attempts to call the government to order on the latter count failed to produce the effects its enemies desired, but the present attack is more menacing in that it is combined with censure on the issue which has deeply stirred the emotions of great many members. Disorderly conditions in Ireland and prevalence of crime and violence there, which are regarded as being reflected in the Wilson tragedy, are sharply scored in some of this morning's editorials.

Churchill's Statement.  
London, June 26.—Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, rising up to make his promised statement on Irish affairs in the House of Commons this afternoon, said the government desired the freest and fullest debate and one that could be terminated by a division. Mr. Churchill declared he did not hesitate to say that all the horrors that had occurred in Belfast were due to the organization in the northern territory of two divisions of the Irish republican army and continuous efforts by extreme partisans of the south to break down the Ulster government, and force Ulster against her will to come under the rule of Dublin.

Nurses Elect Officers.  
Edmonton, June 26.—Delegates to the convention of the Canadian Association of Nursing Education elected the following officers who will serve for the next year: President, Miss Catton, Ottawa, superintendent of the Protestant General Hospital and the Lady Stanley Institution; first vice-president, Miss Kinder, superintendent of the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg; second vice-president, Miss Dyke, secretary, Miss Young, superintendent of nurses, Montreal General Hospital; treasurer, Miss M. Shaw, superintendent of the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec.

Given Fortunes by Employers.  
Jersey City, N.J., June 26.—Two servants won bequests totalling more than \$100,000 when two contested wills today were admitted to probate in the local courts. Miss Katherine Lindensfelder, 75, years housekeeper for Percy Annin of this city, was left a \$75,000 bequest in his will. Miss Mathilda Wetter was bequeathed half of the \$50,000 estate of her late employer, Dr. John Frank of Bayonne.

News of the Wires in Condensed Form  
Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Tag day in Toronto netted over \$11,000 for Boys Cadet camp. Near Tilsonburg, James Otterson, aged sixty years, was found dead in a field, gored by a bull. Windsor street car men are out in protest against the announcement that their wages will be cut. Premier Lloyd George and other prominent cabinet ministers will, from now on, be heavily guarded.

Prof. W. T. Hallam of the staff of Wycliffe College, Toronto, is to be principal of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon.

The Washington government says pressure will be brought immediately to bear on the striking coal miners and the operators to end the strike. At Belleville a new firm has been incorporated and has started business, Belleville Electric & Stamping, Limited, which will manufacture electric supplies.

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended June 21st, are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$118,500, compared with \$294,350 the previous week.

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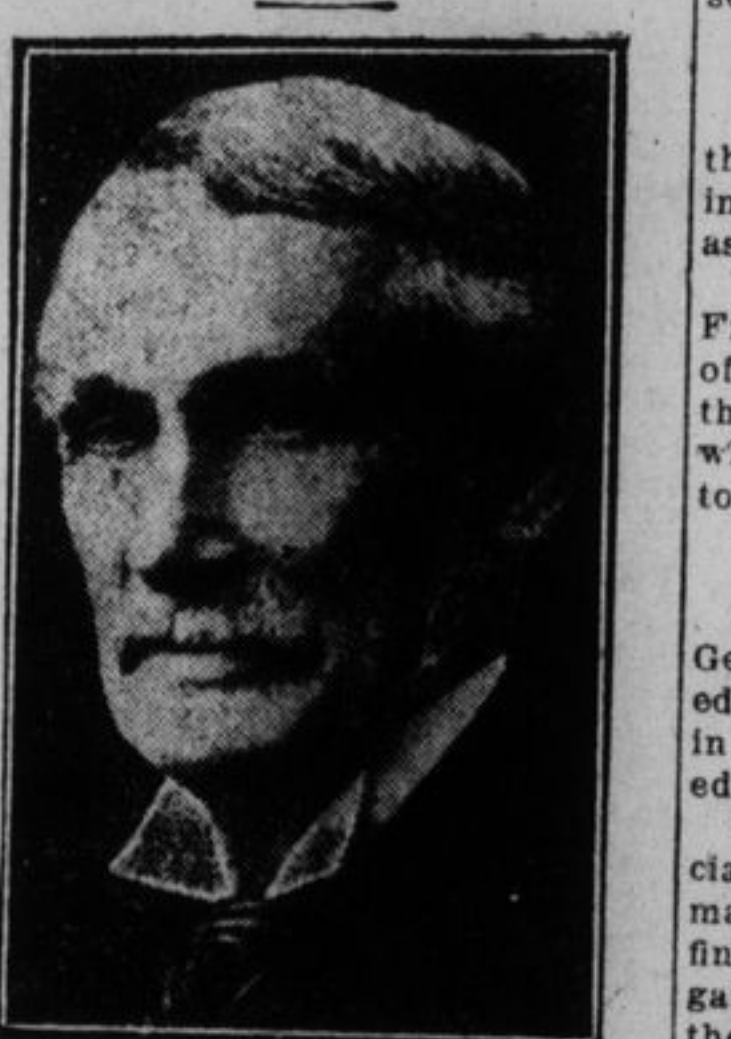
## TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

### The Delegates Selected by Bay of Quinte Conference.

Whitby, June 26.—The Bay of Quinte Conference has elected the following delegates to attend the general conference: Clerical—Rev. G. R. Clare, Rev. W. Elliott, Rev. F. H. Howard, Rev. C. W. Barrett, Rev. G. B. Cooke, Rev. J. W. Robins, Rev. W. S. P. Berrie, Rev. L. S. Wright, Rev. H. B. Kenny, Rev. S. C. Moore, Rev. W. Migga, Rev. W. G. Clarke, Rev. R. A. Whallam (one poll to add): Lay—F. E. O'Flynn, H. K. Denyes, M. C. Bogart, George Gibbard, K. W. Ireland, Robert Robertson, J. A. Holgate, J. H. Stonehurst, J. F. Harrison, R. M. Shipman, F. W. Sutcliffe, J. M. Green, A. Winters, W. H. Hopper, W. S. Gordon, H. W. Ackerman, Reserve—J. E. Middleton, O. M. Aigeo and F. W. Galbraith (the last three alternatives).

## SIR GEORGE R. PARKIN DIES IN LONDON, ENGLAND

### He Was a Noted Canadian Advocate of Imperial Federation.



LATE SIR G. R. PARKIN  
London, June 26.—Sir George R. Parkin, noted lecturer on imperial federation, died here yesterday.

George Robert Parkin was born at Salisbury, N.B., 1846, and received his education at University of New Brunswick. He later took a special course at Oxford where he studied the English school system. He was in 1889 appointed by the Imperial Federation League of Canada to make a tour of the colonies which he did and everywhere his eloquent and forceful presentation of national ideas profoundly affected British opinion on colonial questions. In 1895 he received the appointment to the principalship of Upper Canada College, Toronto, which position he held for about seven years. He was then appointed one of the trustees of the Rhodes scholarships and lived in London, Eng., until his death. His former post at Upper Canada College, Toronto, is now held by his son-in-law, W. L. Grant, formerly of Queen's University, Kingston.

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## FEAR REVOLT IN GERMANY

### Rumor Follows Assassination of Rathenau.

### Wirth Declares French Politics Are Driving People to Madness.

London, June 26.—Dr. Walter Rathenau's assassination rejuvenated rumors of the possibility of a reactionary revolt, according to news despatches from Berlin received here referring to the shooting of the minister of foreign affairs. This message is particularly significant taken in connection with rumors from Copenhagen that martial law has been declared in Berlin. If martial law has been declared in Berlin it is very possible that the censorship would prevent the news of the fact from becoming known for several hours.

Driving Germany to Madness.  
Berlin, June 26.—Dr. Walter Rathenau's sister, who was accompanying her brother at the time of his assassination, was uninjured.

Chancellor Wirth while meeting French newspapermen in the lobby of the Reichstag, said "This is one of the consequences of French politics, which is driving the German people to madness."

Rathenau Saw it Coming.  
Paris, June 26.—Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, assassinated in Berlin Saturday, when in Paris in January, told friends that he feared assassination.

The opinion was expressed in official circles that the assassination may be the first step toward a definite reactionary movement to regain power in Germany. Reports of the preparations for such movement have been received here recently.

Ask Workers to Buck Uprising.  
London, June 26.—The Evening Star prints a Berlin despatch stating that the trade unionists of Berlin had issued a manifesto calling upon the workers to resist a possible junker uprising.

At the Seaside is Condemned by English Priest.  
Coalville, Eng., June 26.—A post-war custom among middle classes, of courting couples going off entirely "on their own" to spend a week or fortnight at the seaside was strongly denounced by Father Dege.

"It is indeed a new England," he said, "where fathers and mothers go to bed and sleep comfortably while their Marjorie or Daphne of eighteen summers is far away at the seaside with her favorite boy, who foots the bill for both of them and thus puts the girl under an obligation to himself."

"Trust young people by all means, and do not suspect evil too readily, but remember that the entire removal of all safeguards, checks and controls for days and weeks on end is tantamount to providing them with convenient opportunities for misbehavior."

To boarding-house and hotel proprietors who are anxious that their premises shall not acquire a malicious reputation, I would say that they should give the straight tip to all applications for separate rooms 'for myself and a girl friend' by a stern and unqualified refusal."

France to Erect Statue.  
Paris, June 26.—A project is already afoot for the erection of a statue of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson at some town behind the lines held by troops under his command during the war.

Marshal Foch, with whom the murdered soldier worked during the war, a representative of President Millerand, and many other Frenchmen will attend his funeral.

The assassination has evoked a genuine emotion in France, for Sir Henry was highly popular here. All the newspapers devote leading articles to his death.

Shorten Japanese Police Sabres.  
Tokio, June 26.—Mitsugu Hotta, the new police chief, announced that the armament reduction programme will be extended to the municipality of Tokio. He has ordered his subordinates to prepare plans for shortening the policemen's sabres.

"Americans and Englishmen," he says, "are able to handle the public with clubs. Few civilized countries arm the police with sabres. My proposal is to reduce the armament to short swords, with a view to doing away with them entirely in the future."

Hagen Hurlies Home.  
London, June 26.—Walter Hagen, open golf champion of Great Britain has sailed for New York, whence he will go direct to Chicago. In the latter city he will play in the United States open championship, commencing on July 15th.

ALLEGED CASE OF BIGAMY  
Charge Preferred Against Thomas Kirby Of Toronto

Belleville, June 26.—Thomas James Kirby was arrested in Toronto on a charge of bigamy and brought here for trial. The accused is charged that he did at Belleville go through the marriage ceremony with Evelyn Smith Campbellford, when he had already a wife residing at Toronto, her maiden name being Mrs. Catherine Burns. Kirby was remanded to jail.

## LEAVE ON JAUNT TO PLAYGROUNDS

### Special Committee of Legislature Looking Over Summer Resorts.

Toronto, June 26.—After a brief organization meeting at the Parliament Buildings, Edgar Watson, M.P. O. member for North Victoria, chairman of the Special Hotels Committee of the legislature, announced that the first visit of the committee would be to Leeds, Frontenac, the Thousand Islands, and the Rideau Lakes system in eastern Ontario. The committee is leaving on Wednesday next, and the first leg of the province-wide investigation is anticipated to occupy three or four days.

If their quest for information as to how to improve Ontario's hotel accommodation, and how to make the province's playgrounds better known and still more inviting, the committee is soliciting advice and information from boards of trade, steamship companies, the big railroads, commercial travellers' organizations, and the secretaries of state of fifteen states. Every possible source of information, said Mr. Watson, would be tapped. Before the committee completes its labors it will visit practically every section of the province.

While the committee is looking at the matter of improved hotel accommodation from the point of view of ordinary, everyday traffic, it is also awake to its opportunities in the direction of establishing and advertising the province as one of the finest summer holiday playgrounds on the continent.

## THE PROGRESSIVES AND LIBERALS TO CAUCUS

### Crow's Nest Sojourn Will Have Profound Effect on Federal Politics.

Ottawa, June 26.—To the Liberal caucus held on Thursday is largely attributed the decision in the matter of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. E. J. McMurray of North Winnipeg opened the discussion on the subject, declaring that if the grain rates were not restored the government might just as well roll up the map of Western Canada so far as Liberals were concerned. Mr. McMurray was strongly backed in his appeal by very large numbers from all parts from the dominion, including Quebec. But little serious objection was offered even by the strongest opponents of the agreement.

The solution offered, coupled with the government bill for the creation of a wheat board, may have a profound effect upon Canadian federal politics. There are those who frankly predict that it may lead to alignment of the Progressives and Liberal forces. In any case it has created a strong feeling of friendship between the two parties, out of which may ultimately come an effective entente. Overtures to that end are already being made, and while a complete conciliation is not to be expected in the immediate future, a promise of more substantial tariff reductions next session might go far toward ultimately bringing union about.

4,000 Dead in Mutiny.  
Shanghai, June 26.—Although there is no report of confirmed accuracy on the casualties in the Kiangsi mutiny, a probably fairly accurate estimate places the dead at 4,000 in Kianfu Taiho, Wanana and Lungchuan. The greater portions of these cities were destroyed. It is believed no foreigners were slain or taken captive.

## THE ASSASSIN'S BULLETS AWAIT OTHER PUBLIC MEN

### Sir Hamar Greenwood Fears There Will Be More Murder in Britain.

London, June 26.—Results of police enquiries into the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson tend to show it was part of a scheme long favored by extremists for the assassination of numerous prominent notabilities. Sir Hamar Greenwood gave indication of this when speaking at Sunderland he said: "Whole country must unite to stamp out murder or there will be more."

One minister received five threatening letters in the last three weeks while others have long been marked men. There is said to be a murder map in existence showing England divided into districts assigned to particular armed fanatics whose duty it is to obliterate specified individuals. All restrictions in force prior to Irish negotiations have been reimposed. The Commons is closed to the public. Ministers are shadowed everywhere by armed detectives.

Though intense indignation continues to prevail there is no panic. The crime will not injure Britain's relationship with the Irish Free State whose leaders generally are exonerated by the public from any share in it.

The size of the United States army is fixed at 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 officers.

## TRAIN HITS AUTO STAGE

### George Martin, Seeley's Bay, Was Injured.

### No One Else in Stage—Collision on the Portland Road.

To miraculously escape death, when the motor stage in which he was driving was struck by the C.P.R. train at the Sydenham crossing about a mile north of Catarauqui on Portland road, was the experience of George Martin, Seeley's Bay, on Saturday evening. The stage was completely demolished but Mr. Martin, the sole occupant, escaped with a few cuts about the head and a number of bruises.

Mr. Martin, who drives motor stage between Seeley's Bay and Kingston was travelling to Loughboro Kingston post office pickers and bring them back to the city. He states that he did not observe the train coming as he approached the crossing, and when noticed by him it was but a rod or two distant. As he was then on the track he threw all the power he had into the car and got the front of the stage across the track but the rear was struck. Although everything happened so fast that it is difficult to say just what occurred, he was thrown from the machine and in doing so received his minor injuries. The train was stopped, and in a passing motor car Mr. Martin was brought to the General Hospital where his injuries were attended. He had a scalp wound on the left side of his head which required four stitches to close, several minor cuts on his chin and bruises about his head and knees. He did not stay at the hospital but returned to his home in Seeley's Bay.

A chafin was attached to the wreck, which had been hurled along the middle of the road, and the locomotive pulled it into the ditch out of the way of traffic. The car was practically a total wreck and was brought to the city Sunday. From a view of the wreckage it is almost impossible to explain how the driver escaped, for even the wheel behind which Mr. Martin was sitting, was broken. Mr. Martin has been driving the car about four months. At the place where the accident occurred the tracks take an S-shaped curve.

## LAUNCH INDUSTRY OF WOOL COMBING

### British Government is Aiding New Venture in Canada.

Ottawa, June 26.—That an opportunity may be afforded for the handling of wool in Canada with Canadian labor and Canadian-owned machinery from the time the fleeces leaves the sheep's back until the whole cloth is manufactured into clothing, is the object in establishing here an industry in the manufacture of "tops," the result of the wool for the textile manufacturers. Combing mills for the production of tops have been the one stage lacking in an otherwise complete wool industry here, and the result has been a lack of opportunity for employing skilled labor, the extra expense in shipping the raw wool abroad for first handling, and the loss to Canadian wool-growers and final consumers entailed in sharing the expense incurred in numerous handlings, buying and selling, of the material that can be saved if the tops are made in Canada.

As pointed out by Sir Henry Drayton in the course of the recent tariff debate, Canadian wool growers are receiving in the neighborhood of seventeen cents per pound for their raw wool. On that occasion, Sir Henry pointed out that one company for the manufacture of wool tops had been incorporated and expressed the hope that establishment of the new industry would give the farmer a proper market for his wool.

A E. Rea, president of the Dominion Combing Mills, received a cable informing him that the special committee of the Trade Facilities Branch of the British Board of Trade had accepted his proposals that they assist financially in establishing a wool-combing industry in Canada by purchasing several hundred thousand dollars' worth of Dominion Combing Mills securities. He announced that the company had obtained ten acres of land at Trenton, Ont., which municipality is giving very satisfactory terms. On this site the erection of what will be the most modern wool-combing plant in the world, will start on Monday next. While in England recently, Mr. Rea placed orders for the machinery and other equipment, and every effort will be made to have the plant in operation within four months.