V.C., D.S.O., and M.C. Winner Leaves N. Toronto for

Owen Sound Welcome. MOTHER AND FIANCEE

'This here doesn't put on any side

kindling eye.
"Hum: he may hear you," re-buked the mother, but, while she lowered her own voice, she told the

equeror of the air had a few pri-

ate rights.
Two motor cars rolled into the C. Two motor cars rolled into the C. P. R. depot five or ten minutes before the Owen Sound Journey began. The Guynemer of Carada, with Miss Margaret Burden, of 494 Avenue road, and his mother, Mrs. Bishop, were in the second auto. The others were Miss Burden's mother and sister and young brother, also a Major Burden, and J. C. Allen, of 9 Alcina avenue. Master Burden enjoyed the occasion hugeds. In fact, it looked is if he were trying to turn handforms most of the time.

When the locomotive tooted, and the Bishops with Miss Margaret Burden, boarded the train, an ordinary first-class coach was good enough for them. The filer, with his people around him, and Miss Barden by his ride, stood on the rear platform, and waved his hand gally.

The young man who has made his the corner of York street he smiled, said something to Mayor Church, and dropped again Into the seat. Bay street was almost reached before he could again, be reached before he could again. Be the standard before he could again, be reached before he could again. Be the standard before he could again, be reached before he could again, be reached before he could again, be the seat. Bay street was almost reached before he could again. Be reached before he could again he the the seat. Bay street was almost reached before he could again he there was a linear to street he smiled, and dropped could again. In fact, the best of t

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Talant Bey Declares the Country Adheres to the Principle of Arbitration.

Amsterdam, Sept. 28.-Turkey's entry into the war was justified by Talant Bey, the Grand Vizier, in a long speech closing the Congress of the party of Union and Progress, according to a despatch from Constan-

Referring to the Pope's peace note, Talaat Bey declared that Turkey adhered to the principle of arbitratien. Regarding disarmament, he said: "We shall oppose no solution which is compatible with our vital merest."

He concluded by saying that no many when peace would

ene could say when peace would come, but it was obvious that the end was approaching.

Defrauding Soldiers' Wives.

Another attempt to defraud de-

Another attempt to defraud dependence has been brought to light by the G. W. V. A. It seems that a canvasser in the photo enlarging business noticed the address of a certain casualty in the newspaper and soing to the family residence told the wife of the injured man that he had known him years ago in Glasgow, and that he wished to enlarge her huskund's photo so that she could have a better likeness fit for framiles. The next thing the poor little woman knew a fine enlargement in colers was delivered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled commenced when payment for the picture was demonstrated for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled for the silvered at her door and a few days later troubled for the silvered at her door and a few days later to be coal, yet of the silvered at her door and a few days later t

"BILLY" BISHOP, FLIER, Lionised Maj. W.A. Bishop, V.C. GOES TO HOME TOWN Hero of Forty-seven Air Battles

Holds Official English Record, and Admits It Is Exciting Work-Toronto Received Distinguished Canadian Aviator With Open Arms-Paraded Streets to City Hall.

Major William Avory Bishop, Elshop, and fiancee, Miss Burden, of wearing modestly on his breast the Toronto, was escorted by his Worribbons which signified his heroic achievements and which represented the Victoria Cross. Distinguished Entannia." And Sister and Brother—Family
Party to Attend Triumphant Return.

"Say, maw, I thought that heroes made a big noise," said a tweever year-old boy at the North Toronto (C. P. R. station this morning just lefore the Owen Sound train carried Major W. A. Bishop, the flying man with the V. C., D. S. O., M. C., "Billy" Bishop, as he is called by his many friends.

ribbons which signified may have highly represented the Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, with a bar attached, and the Military Cross, was received in Toronto last night with open arms, cheering multitudes, and amide a scene of enthusiasm in the Council to be driven to the City Hall, where the civic welcome had been arranged. The parade, headed by the band, moved slowly along Front street to York, and along King to Bay, towards the City Hall. Major Bishop and party were here met by a waiting crowd of two thousand persons, who cheered justily as they passed into the building to the Council Chember, where an Eddress of

shook hands cordially with the inlooks pretty much like any other fel- trepld Canadian aviator and conlow in khaki," added the kiddo, with gratulated him heartily upon his daring and magnificent victories.

When the automobile left the Union Station preceded by the lowered her own voice, she told the lad that modesty was a fitting garb for true heroism.

The enough, Major W. A. ishop, V. C., D. S. O., M. C., as he waited with his mother and sister and fiance, Miss Margaret Burden, and others, did not swank.

There was no splurge at North Tomoto when the intrepid birdman went north to-day. The Bishop and Burden families chatted away, and the traveling public, while it took a satisfied interest in the group, recognized that even a triple-plated enequeror of the air had a few prisit on the back of the seat above the sit on the back of the seat above the heads of the other occupants of the

his people around him, and Miss Barden by his ride, stood on the rear platform, and waved his hand gaily. "Good-bye, everybody." he called out, and Miss Barden's girlish laughter gounded musically on the morning air.

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT QUE."

Montreal Men Say That There Will Be No Serious Trouble in Lewer Prevince.

"All bosh," said John R. Nutter, grand terrent of the Royal Arcanum in Quebec, to The Star when touching on the Military Service Act and any serious trouble in the Lower Prevince. "The French-Canadian is a lew-abiding citizen. He will obey the law just as your will in Ontario."

Same reply, "Major Bishop is on the train."

The young man who has made his name a terror to Hun avidators, who has brought impershable glory to Canada, whose name evoked cheers in the House of Commons at Ottawa, is 22 years of age, was born at Owen canadian parentage. He is of middle height, wears a slight moustache, has level figure. Just before he came home he dropped 4,000 feet in a flaming machine. When he crashed to the earth his clothes were burning, and it was a miracle he escaped with its life. He brought down nine enemy machines in two hours. Major the law is a law abiding citizen. He will obey the law is reply, "Major Bishop is on the train."

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A reporter of The Star met the rement and grand cerestary of Quebe. "I have talked on the selective dual to the habitant, and have had no trouble whatever. (While addressing a fraternal meeting one night in a french-Canadian centre, the people asked me to tell them about the Military Service measure. Don't worry about Quebe.

'No one party should shoulder all the blame for any difficulty in Quebe, in 1911 the Nationalists warned the French-Canadian mother to guard her babe in the cradle lest the lafent should grow up to be cannoun fielder. And others are talking the rime rot now.

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A reporter of The Star men the train at Oshawa, had a conversation w

the air, in which he was engaged.

Great Scene at Station. When the 5.45 International Limited from Montreal steamed into Union Station last evening, his Worship Mayor Church, accompanied by Controllers Shaw and Cameron Major Robert Angus, commander of the 9th Mississauga Horse, Major the win Mississaugh Horse, Major Inshop's original unit, and several of the officers of the Royal Flying Corps were present to greet the plucky little airman. Major Bishop shook hands vigerously with the party, and accompanied by his mother, his brother, Major Worth Bishop, of London, his sister, Miss Louise

r Locates Half Million
Tons of Anthracite.

COAL DISCOVERED IN N.B. MORE HOSPITAL BEDS Are Authorized to Care For Wound American Geologist Hunting for Sil-

London, Sept. 28 .- According to as official list just issued an increase Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 28 .- Anin the bed accommodation of Canthracite coal has been discovered thracite coal has been discovered addin Military hospitals in England, has been authorized to the under-Russell Bellaney, of New York city, a student and geologist, secured a 2.500 beds; at Kirkdale, 1,300 beds; 2.000 beds; at Kirkdale, 1,300 beds; at Shroncliffe, 1,040 beds; at Brighton, 1,040 beds; at Moore Barracks, 1,040 beds; at Rramshott, 1,040 beds; at Hastings, 520 beds; at Hospital Eastbourne, 520 beds; at Duchess of Connaught's Red Cross, Taplow, 1,040 beds; and Ontario, Orpington, 2,080.

passed into the building to the Council Chamber, where an address of welcome was read.

It was a trying ordeal even for a man of Major Bishop's iron nerve to face the packed Council Chamber in the City Hall as he entered amid a burst of cheering, and took his seat to the right of Mayor Church, his mother occuping the next place of

Ordeal For a Brave Man.

mother occupying the next place of honor on the left. As Mrs. Bishop entered, the Mayor presented her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which she smilingly acknowledged. From the gallant young officer to the proud mother the eyes of the crowd wandered admiringly. Major Bishop fingered his little cane nervously-one would have thought in his impa-tience to have the ordeal over. Modest in the extreme, as he has always proved to be, he never as much as hinted at his own heroic exploits in the three-minute speech praising the work of the Canadian boys at the

front.

Several hundred people were accommodated in the Chamber, the enclosure being reserved for Major Bishop's relatives, officers of the Mississauga Horse, and the controllers and aldermen. Among the officers present were: Hon.-Col. H. C. Cox, Major Robt. F. Angus, commanding officer; Major James Moore, Cant. R. B. Morley, adjutant; Capt. Capt. R. B. Morley, adjutant; Capt. Gordon Taylor, Capt. B. McMurtry, Capt. S. S. Shlelds, Lieut. E. Durand, Lieut. P. A. Vale, Lieut. B. Burns and Lieut. H. Cox.

Mayor Church's Address.

"It is my privilege and pleasure as Mayor of Toronto to extend to you a right royal hearty welcome," said Mayor Church. "You have won the Victoria Cross, the most coveted honor in the British army, and you have well merited that great honor for services which will never be forgotter by the people of Canada and the British Empire. I have known Major Bishop for a great many years. He is the right type of Canadian soldier who are fighting for the Empire in France and Flanders. Major Bishop, cannot express the admiration and respect which all classes feel for you.
Major Bishop is a young man of
great ability and splendid personality. He is a graduate of the 1914 class of Kingston Military College, where he took a prominent place in the class and in the athletic field, and as a soldier he is admired by

and as a soldier ne is administed and as a soldier ne is a soldier ne alns and the time of Major Bishop's of the crival, he had been unable to come. Major R. F. Augus, Commander of Major Bishop took out his first complession said the regiment Considered a great honor and privilege to release a great honor and privilege to release a great honor and privilege to release the man officer of the such distinguished service. "We compared to the compared t the Mississauga Horse, with who Major Bishop took out his first commission said the regiment Considered mission said the regiment such that a great honor and privilege to welcome among them an officer with such distinguished service. "We with such distinguished service. "We are proud of you and Canada, proud of you."

Major Bishop's Modest Reply. Major Bishop who was received with great cheering modestly enough laid aside his cane and hung his

head till the applause subsided.

"It is impossible for me to express the wonderful keenness Toronto has in this war. Toronto has done wonderfully well in sending all her troops overseas. I have been near in France ever since the battle of Vimy Ridge. Canadians have covered themselves with glory. The success of Canadian raids is already 2 byword with the rest of the armies in the field.

"In my own branch of the service."

Mrs. Charlotte Mark.

At the age of 80 years, Mrs. Charlotte Mark, of Toronto, died this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Rodd, with whom she had been visiting in Detroit. Mrs. Mark came to Canada from England when quite young. Her husband, the late physical properties of the armies in the field.

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Mayor to an automobile waiting in front of the City Hall. In the interval the crowd in front of the building had been augmented and the young officer's appearance brought forth another demonstration of cheering, which continued till he drove off, the band of the Missis-sauga Horse playing the "Maple Leaf

More I. W. W. Indictments.



What Kind of an "American" Is This?

-By Louis Raemackers, published in The Star under special arrangement.

OBITUARY

Mrs. P. R. Macdonell's Funeral.

The funeral of Pauline Rosalie Macdonell, widow of the late Angus Duncan Macdonell, took place at 9.30 o'clock this morning from the family home at 421 Dundas street, to St. Helen's church, where the parish priest, Rev. J. Walsh, conducted the service. In the sanctuary was Father Trayling, Father Magrand, Father Murray, Father Miller, Father Minehan, Father Miller, Father Minehan, Father Migrath and Father O'Connor of St. Helens, also Brother Rogation and Brother Edward, all of whom assisted in the service. Mr. Robert Moure offi stated at the organ and Mr. Lighthouser and Miss Evelyn O'Donohue rendered solos to a symmathetic audlince which filled the church.

The body was afterwards conveyed to St. Michael's Cemetery, the pall bearers being Mayor Church, Judge Hayes of Guelph, Mr. F. Barry Hayes of Toronto, Mr. James Bain, K.C., Mr. W. H. Hollett, Mr. J. B. De La Haye, Mr. John H. Rolph and Mr. Angus German. Mrs. P. R. Macdonell's Funeral.

German.

A very handsome floral piece was contributed from the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Toronto, and another from the Central Conservative Club hasides many other contri-

born in Stewartown, County Tyrone, Ireland, was one of the oldest members of L. O. L. 65, also Malden Perceptory No. 96 Black Knights. He is survived by his widow, and by four sons and two daughters by a former

Mrs. Charlotte Mark.

in the field.

"In my own branch of the service, the Flying Corps, we have in England and France about 1/000 Canadians. I don't think any place has so many there as Toronto. Canadians have done very well in the Flying Corps and those from Toronto have held up their end very well, indeed. We hope to get a great many more from you. I have to thank you again; I cannot quite thank you enough."

The conclusion of this modest little speech was the signal for another outburst of cheering and the proceedings concluded with three cheers for the young officer and the singing the National Anthem.

After the reception ceremony the hero of the hour was escorted by the Mayor to an automobile waiting in front of the City Hall. In the inter-

High Praise for Russ Women,
Petrograd, Sept. 28.—An army order issued to-day gives high praise
to the second women's fighting detachment at the front. The order
says the women soldlers arrived at a time of great difficulty. Neverthe-less, they showed "that they were conscious of their duty of defending the fatherland". In John Bing-the fatherland: the fatherland."

One Bomb Killed Twelve.
London, Sept. 28.—Several theatre
managers have decided to discontinue
evening performances for the next The inquest to-day elicitfew days. The indust to day choice of that thirty people had been hit by one bomb which fell outside a hotel on Monday evening, twelve of whom were killed. All were either in the street or doorways, having gone outside to see the raid.

Washington Sept. 28.—More than 150 indictments have been found by the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago investigating I.W.W. activities on

Mr. Gerard's "9,000,000 Effectives"

Hilaire Belloc Shows How American Ambassador Was Misled -Authoritative Figures On Situation.

ormer United States Ambassador at Berlin, thait Germany has nine million effectives left is riddled by Hilaire Belloc in an article in Land and Water. Mr. Belloc shows how the Germans have gulled their own people and some outsiders by false

dren, four boys and three girls.

Oldest Lodge Member Dies.

After an illness of two years, Thomas Balley died yesterday, September 27, at his late residence, & Brock avenue, at the age of 78 years. He was born in Stewartown, County Tyrone, Ireland, was one of the oldest member of cambatant forces in the upkeep of combatant forces in the upkeep of combatant forces in the field—the filling of gaps resulting from death, capture, sickness, and wounds on active service. It is not a word of that precise scientific or technical value which words often acquire after long service, and one can easily conceive that one source of error in the remark we are critically might be the long or double. cising might be the loose or double use of the word "effective": first, to mean mobilized men in general, and next to mean of active service alone.
Whether the word "effectives" has been used first loosely and then techrically, thereby creating a confusion or whether it has been used through out to mean the fighting forces alone

sis of little consequence to a true statement of the position. The statistics of this are well known:

1. Total ration strength of the German army about five and a half million, or a little under. 2. Of this large body, the only part which counts in our calculation of

MILK MEETING IN SECRET

Committee of Food Control Fears
Publicity—Lieut-Col. Nacmith,
Toronto, Is Chairman.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—There is a good deal of comment on the exclusion of

came about when Mr. John Bingham, of Ottawa, suggested publication of reports would give the public a wrong impression.

The committee consist of LieutCol. G. G. Nasmith, director of the
Toronto laboratories, who is chairman; Mr. E. H. Stonehouse, of Weston, president of the Toronto Milk
Producers' Association; Dr. Boucher director of the Hygiene Dept., er, director of the Hygiene Dept., Montreal; Commissioner Wigmore, of St. John, N. B.; Dr. N. C. McKay, of Hallfax; Mr. T. B. Tustin, of Winnipeg, and Mr J. Binham, managing-director of the Ottawa Dairy Limit-

ed, of Ottawa.

Among other questions which will be discussed will be the provision of a regular supply of skim milk at a reasonable rate for people in the cities and leaves there; producers. al raids.

Fremch Munition Differences Settled.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Differences below munitions and their employers have been settled, both sides agreeing to the formation of a permanent committee of conciliation.

a regular supply of skidm milk at a reasonable rate for people in the cities and larger towns; producers, wholesalers, and retail prices; the feasibility of settled prohibiting the sale of cream during the war, or for any special poriod.

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combatant active force, and is about, or perhaps at the present moment a little under, three and a quarter millions. This is what would normally be called the "effectives."

3. Of the balance of somewhat over two millions, and perhaps nearly two million and a quarter, the great bulk are made up either of men who are people and some outsiders by false figures. His article in part says:

The German effectives—in the sense of combatant units—are perfectly well known. They are somewhat over three million (at the most 3½), organized in divisions and lesser units, the numbers and positions of which have been ascertained and are followed minutely as the war proceeds. Behind these effectives is an organized reserve power of men in depot, now very considerably less than half a million (at which figure it stood ten weeks ago), but to be largered to a very four weeks by the

The only part of this balance between the total ration strength (54 millions) and the army in the field 314 millions) that counts in the acwas in June last under half a milwas in June last under half a mil-lion—excluding class 1919. By some Fritish accounts this reserve is by this time so depleted that the first of class 1919 have begun to appear in the battle—but they are barely due, and it is probable that prisoners of 1919 are volunteers. This class was expected rather in 'the begin of 1919 are volunteers. This class was expected rather in 'the boginning of September than at the end of August, and they will probably dribble in during autumn, to the extent of 350,000 or thereabouts. This is not the whole of class 1919. The remainder of it, to the extent of 140,-000 or a little more, were put back as baum's case was withdrawn. 000 or a little more, were put back as immature for later training, and mos

immature for later training, and most of them will presumably appear in the winter.

Such is, in rough figures, the situation of the enemy as regards effectives, that is, in combatant numbers. There is no mystery about it. The figures are perfectly well known and generally dealt with all over Europe by those who concern themselves with close and rational study of the campaign. They are based, of of the campaign. They are based, of ccurse, upon the convergence of many different kinds of information, all grouped under the intelligence Department of the various belligerents

NO SPEEDY PEACE COMING

ord Northcliffe Warns American Bankers of Necessity of Stick ing Together.

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 28 .-

war.
"It is money that makes the wheels go 'round," he added. "In this matter we row the same boat and should pull together with your most capable Secretary of the Treasury acting as the stroke."

SOLDIERS WANT APPLES. -Movement Commenced for Relaxa-

tion of Import Restrictions. London, Sept. 28.-There is a vig-

orous movement here to induce the Government to retax the import restrictions on apples from Canada, and if shipping facilities can be adapted to this request both the nomeland and Canada will benefit.

Must Not be Handcuffed. London, Sept. 28.—Canadian commanding officers have been reminded, in consequence of lapses on the part of escorts, that the King's regu-

BRITISH HOLD GAINS

Heavy German Shelling Com-Five Occupants of Car Were pelled Slight Retire-

FIGHTING CONTINUES AGED MAN INJURED

Zonnebeke Station in Enemy Mrs. Jones of Langstaff and Mrs. Hands After Temporary Occupation by Allies.

Special Cable to The Star by William Philip Simms. With the British Armies in the Field, Sept. 27.—Very heavy German shelling this afternoon had apparently forced the British to retire slightly in the area of Hill No. 40, immediately north of Zonnebeke. The Zonnebeke railway station, in consequence, is again in German hands. However, outside the town and

north-eastward the major portion of the advances remain in control of the British. The ridge over which the fighting is now in progress is virtually all that separates the allies from the plains of Flanders. Although the of

ficial German communications lately have been claiming British defeats or discounting the advances made, the desperate resistance of the Germans is an indication of the vital signifiance of the recent allied gains. German officers taken prisoner admit the seriousness of the situation for their country.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

Capt. A. Pereira, a Former Student at the Guelph O.A.C., Has Been Killed in Action. Special Cable to The Star by Windermere Copyright. London, Sept. 27 .- To-day's British

casualties include 83 officers, with 33 dead, and 3,583 men, of whom 738 are dead. are dead.

Regiments suffering are Royal
Field Artillery, Royal Jrish Fusiliers.
Royal Garrison Artillery, Oxford and
Bucks' Light Infantry, King's Royal
Rifles, Machine Gun Corps, Tank
Corps, Gloucestershires, Middlesex,
Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

The Admiralty approunce 152 cases

Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

The Admiralty announce 163 casualties, with 101 dead.

Capt. Adrian Pereira, West Riding Regiment, killed in action, was studying farming at the Guelph Agricultural College before the outbreak of

war. Major A. B. Mason, Canadian general list, is gazetted flying officer.

Capt. J. L. Breakey, Canadian A.S.C.,
The statement of Mr. Gerard, the fighting strength is the organized is gazetted captain in the Reyal En-

gineers.

A daughter was born yesterday to the wife, of Major J. C. Kemp, Canadian Infantry.

The death has taken place suddenly at Sevenoaks, Weald, Kent, of Canon Arthur Deanlands, late of Victoria, B.C.

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POLICEMAN LUCKILY ABSENT "Get Out of This As Fast As You Can," P. M. Tells Lady's

"It's a lucky thing for you that the constable isn't here; get out as fast as you can," smilingly remarked Magistrate Kingsford to the solicitor of Mrs. K. Kleiser. She was charged with speeding an auto and the ab-"It's a lucky thing for you that the lowed an adjournment until called time.

Lawyer.

sence of constant to the country lowed an adjournment until called on.

"Do you know that a constable was injured at the corner of king and York streets the other day," queried Magistrate Kingsford to Mrs. R. Harris, whose son was a charged with neglecting to obey the signal of a policeman when driving an auto. "Now, you don't want anything like that to happen, do you? Well, such a thing might happen when people disobey the signal of a policeman," continued his Worship. "I am going to adjourn this case, and please tell your son to be careful."

S. Fieldman and A. Tettlebaum were charged with ill-treating a horse by working it while suffering to the second liberty loan, which will be offered to the public October 1. The chief features are: Amount—\$3,000,600,000 or more, the excess not to exceed one-half of the amount of over-subscription.

Term of bonds—Maturity 25 years, redeemable at the cytlon of the Sectoral population of

Ald. Dunn Will Raise Objections-Manager Wright Thinks Plant Still Valuable.

Considerable opposition to the city's proposal to sell the civic abattoir is ikely to develop when the matter comes up before a special meeting of American Authorities Gathering Susthe City Council to-day. Ald. Dunn is strongly opposed to the suggested Washington, Sept. 28.—Alien ene-sale to the W. Harris Co and will try mies infesting war-works of the Govto induce the city to embark in the ernment are being swept out. The Navy and Justice Departments, codead meat business.
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"I venture to say that an American Packing Co. would give twice that amount for our plant, and they would be getting full value for their mongy," said D. W. Wright, manager of the Municipal Abattoir and Cold Storage Plant, to The Star in discussing the proposed sale of the plant to the Harris Abattoir Co. for \$427.784. "I Warning vehemently against the "dream of a speedy peace." Lord Northcliffe made a burning appeal to the American Bankers' Association in convention here yesterday afterpoon for a "bull together" smirif. in convention here yesterday atter-noon for a "pull together" spirit. Northcliffe solemnly warned that thrift in every household and every business was essential to win the for a whole year, without doing any business at all, there would be no

acres of property, on which the abat-toir is located is worth in the heigh-borhood of \$70,000. "If the city had to Port Arthur and Duluth, and there to buy the equipment to-day, they may be an exchange of lines in the would not get it for less than \$100,000, more than it cost. What strikes me as unusual is the fact of the city is proposing to sell without first making a valuation of the plant and calling for tenders. Sanitation and the territory. Arbitration officials are health of the public is the fundament. al idea of the abattoir and not money making."

APPLES ARE ON THEIR WAY. Controller Hanna Arranges For Nova Scotia Fruit in Central Provinces.

TWO BADLY HURT EXCEPT NEAR HILL 40 WHEN AUTOS COLLIDED

Thrown at Heath and Oriole Streets.

A misunderstanding over the new

Walton Victims - The Driver Arrested.

motor traffic right-of-way by-law was the cause of a motor accident at the corner of Heath street and Oriole road yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby's motor car and another auto driven by Hugh Redmond of 124 Merton street, North Toronto, collided. Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Mrs. Sowerby, their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Malton and their granddaughter and Mr. Albert Jones, of Langstaff P. O., were hurled into the street when their car was upset. Redmond's machine struck th

hind wheel of Dr. Sowerby's car, turning it over. Mrs. Malton and Mr. Jones, who is 80 years of age, Mr. Jones, who is 80 years of age, were so seriously injured that they had to be taken to the General Hospital. Mrs. Malton was bruised about the head and face and Mr. Jones suffered a scalp wound and cut over the left eye. Dr. Sowerby, Mrs. Sowerby and their little grandchild were shaken up and bruised. Driver Is Held.

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Redmond was arrested on the spot by Detectives Mitchell and Mullholand, who were returning to the city in a police motor with Frank Bohn, who was arrested at Leaside Aivation Camp on a charge of theft. Redmond was taken to No. 5 Station, Belmont street, where he was detained on a charge of criminal negligence.

Dr. Sowerby was coming in from Langstaffe, where he resides, to attend a funeral, and was driving west along Health street, and when chossing Oriole road Redmond's car came up from the south. Redmond's car struck the rear wheel of Dr. Sowerby, as he was driving on the right, had the right-of-way over Redmond, who was coming along Oriole road on the left side. Dr. Sowerby is pastor of Dovercourt Baptler thurch, and resides at Langstaffe. He formerly recepted in College street Baptler.

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WORLD WIDE FEDERATION

Only Possible When German Men-ace is Subdued, Says Prime Minister of N. S. W. &

That a world league of nations for the preservation of peace and our ideals of civilization is already in being in the shape of the alliance of nations now fighting Germany, was one statement made by Hon. W. A. Holman, Prime Minister of New South Wales, in an address to the Canadian Club in St. James! Parish room yesterday. It only remained, he said to subdue the German menace to make possible a world-wide federation.

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Terms of payment—Two per centupon application, 18 per cent. November 15; 40 per cent. December 14,

and 40 per cent, January 26, 1913. LOCKING UP U.S. GERMANS

pects In Large Numbers In Various Centres.

operating to promptly throttle any effort to cripple this nation's war machinery, have completed a vast tabulation of suspicious characters involved in munition and ship building work.

At Mare Island, California, a large number of Germans have been

the out, and in New York 91 were yester-EXCHANGE OF R.R. LINES

Govt. May Trade Piece of the C.N.R. For Section of the G.T.P. in Superior District.

Special to The Star. or a whole year, without doing any outsiness at all, there would be no puch loss."

Mr. Wrgiht estimates that the 21-3 teres of property, on which the abating railways through United States territory. Arbitration officials are making an appraisement of Canadian Northern properties and the work will take three or four months.

HE'S BRIGADIER-MAJOR NOW.

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