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CENSUS BRANCH WAKES ETHATE OF THE POPULATION OF GANADA

The Population is Today Estimated at a Little Less Than Nine Millions-New Erunswick Stands Eighth Among the Provinces With a Total of 363,760-The Estimate is Believed to be Approximately Correct.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—According to an estimate of the census branch of the Debetween 1901 and 1911, and worked out arithmetically, the population of Canada totals 8,835,102 souls.

The estimate is believed to be approximately correct. New Brunswick stands eighth among the provinces, with a population of 368,760 souls. By provinces the population is estimated as follows:

Ontario	2,820,909
Quebec	2,326,528
British Columbia	. 718,660
Saskatchewan	754,090
Manitoba	618,904
Alberta	
Nova Scotia	
New Brunswick	
Prince Edward Island	
N. W. Territory	
Yukon	
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Total	8,835,102

WANTS PULP

derwood yesterday introduced a re- also in the Intercollegiate solution requesting President Wilson to name a commission of five authorized to negotiate with the Canadian government for cancellation of restrictive orders-in-council which virtually prevent American lessees of Crown lands in Canada from using timber for wood pulp to make newsprint.

WAS RECORDED

Halifax, Feb. 4.- Yesterday morn ing the seismograph at Dalhousie University recorded an earthquake, which was registered at about the same time as that reported at Washington. The shock lasted one hour and fifty minutes and it was a better record than the one obtained of the recent earthquake in Mexico which occurred sev eral weeks ago.

Recovering from Injuries Dr. O. E. Morehouse ex-M.P.P. of Keswick is in the city after being confined to his home for some days by injuries which he received when an acetylene-generator at his residence blew up. Dr. Morehouse still shows about the face and head.

FROM MOUNT A.

Intercollegiate League -Game Fast But One-Sided.

Sackville, N. B., Feb. &-The U. N. B. hockey sextette overwhelmed the fairly fast but one-sided, U. N. B. having the better of the play most of the time. Lounsbury was the star for the Fredericton team, while Edgett and Smith shone for the Garnet and Gold.

The line-up was as follows:	
Mount Allison U. N. B.	
Henderson Goal McKenzie	
Hunton Defence Shea	
Campbell " Jewett	
Edgett Centre Fleet	4
Wyse Wing Burgess	
Rainnie " Lounsbury	
Substitutes- U. N. B., Hagerman,	
Lindsay and Somers; Mt. Allison, Nus-	
covitch, Hackett and Smith.	
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New York.	
American Wool	1381/2
Bethel Steel B	921/8
C. P. R	125
Crucible	2073/4
General Motors	289
Marine pfd	921/8
Mexican Pete	1851/2
Rubber	1221/2
Studebaker	100%
U. S. Steel	1021/8
Montreal.	
Brazilian	43
Canada Cement	70
Dom. Iron and Steel	71%
Laurentde Pulp	2601/4
Internat. Breweries	195
Steel of Canada, common	791/2
Victory Bonds 1937	1041/4
" " 1933	1021/4
" " 1927	1011/4
" " 1923	100
" " 1922	100_
E. W. Peters, of Toronto, is i	n the

signs of the burns which he received city today.

Hon. W. P. Jones, of Woodstock, is registered at the Queen

FAVORS A RETURN TO THE FIFTY-SIX HOUR WEEK FOR TWO YEARS

American Woollen Company, in an interview on the high cost of things that she herself had never known. of living, said: "In my humble opinion the most practical and sensible way to reduce the high cost of living is to do away with the publishers, "but we have to be very careful about these Canada, landed at Portsmouth yesterday with Lord Jellicoe the cost of high living by practising strict economy and utmost things and almost demand a scientific name. Therefore we re- from the battle cruiser New Zealand, and will proceed to Lonthrift and by working diligently, producing more the world luctantly returned the book.' over. By so doing I believe the cost of living can gradually be! brought down. There is a shortage of commodities the world chance—that the public is so devouring any and all occult proceeded to London together. The Premier's stay here will over, and at the same time a tremendous demand for these reading material that they will buy most anything that is prin-probably be very short. He looks fairly well and everyone will articles which is bound to make prices higher and higher, ac-ited. cording to all economic laws of supply and demand. People should be educated to save, to buy necessaries as cheaply as statement of Roland Holt of Henry Holt, the publishers of the Premier's arrival, he replied: "If he is here he is not here possible, and to avoid all extravagances and luxuries at this time of high prices. I think also it might be wholesome for a books, they have to pass through pretty severe tests and be enperiod of two years to go back to a fifty-six hour week of work-idorsed by creditable people, whose guarantee will satisfy. We world, which at the present time are so bare and depleted.

Head of Bethlehem Steel Corporation Tells How the High Cost of Living May, Be Reduced-People Must Produce More and Save More-Far Too Much Paper Money Now in Cir-Sir George Paish Addresses the Montreal Canadian Club-The

"There is but one way that I can see to decrease the cost of living, and that is for everybody to get together and get to work. SCORE 9 TO 2 certain wants that must be fulfilled. It has created enormous amounts of paper money. The nominal circulation per capita First Match of Western Section was prior to the war. At the same time the existing amount of Insurance on City Property supplies is very much less per capita than it was at the beginning of the war.

Ordinarily the world each year consumes a large part of what it produces and in addition saves a substantial amount, which is usually put into the form of new building and permanent investments of every kind to serve as a basis for greater by the score of 9 to 2. The game was productivity in the years following. During the period of the war, however, the world has certainly consumed practically insurance upon city property which The result was that Europe had to everything it produced, with the result that today shelves are was referred to previously was consider and another result was the bare in every store, and there is not enough of any of the ne- ered again. A report on insurance on famine in international money. We cessities of life to go around.

There is just one way to meet the situation-produce more Wilkinson was continued as a comand save more. We in this country are blessed by providence mittee to have additional insurance with an abundance of many things. This has produced a spirit placed if necessary. of riotous extravagance. So much paper money has been created many feel there is no end to it, and the high wages and better conditions many have enjoyed has simply turned into greater expenditure and waste.

"If every man gets to work and does his part the best he knows how we will see a very rapid improvement in the whole

'It is because I feel that the world will realize this situation The U. N. B. goes from Sack-ille to and that this coming year will witness a great step in advance Washington, Feb. 4. Senator Un- Wolfville, where it will play Acadia in the direction of productivity throughout the world that I believe we are headed for a period of prosperity. If I did not have complete faith in this fact I should fear that nothing but a serious financial and economic depression would bring the world to its senses.

> 'Greater productivity will be in the interest above all else of a poor man. Clearly if there is more food on the market, if report for the Municipal Home Com- States came into the war they took there are more clothes to sell, if more steel is produced, if more mittee for January was presented by on themselves the burden of financing (Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons, Bankers and Brokers, Queen Street, Fredericton.)
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> Commodities and services of every kind are made available available pressure to buy each one of these units will be correspondingly and the price will go down."
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> Tax Collections
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> on themselves the burden of financing the exchange of the world. But at the close of the war they announced the close of the war they announced relaxed and the price will go down."

NEW BRAND OF AUTHORS SAY SPIRITS WRITE THEIR BOOKS

Publishers Are Being Flooded With Manuscripts Dealing With Messages From Great Beyond—Occult Novels Are Looked Upon as Freaks.

New York, Feb. 4—Spirits are whispering things to auth crs, or would-be authors throughout the country. At least an But the humor of the situation relieves the tension. People and women who claim their literary offerings came to them from the great beyond, and as a simple duty they proceed to apparatus be insured. transcribe the message and forward it to publishers.

'It is fortunate that we have a sense of humor or we would committee composed of Ald. Wilkin- ting into ther new quarters, but the be driven into a frenzy," was the declaration of one publisher. 'But the humor of the situation relieves th etension. People write the most absurd drivel, and think that they have sold and have sufficient fire insurance placed explained the manuscript by saying, 'Now, don't blame this on upon city property. me. I took it from a ouija board and I heard the voices say it."

Publishers say that this tendency of the material which they receive has been noted ever since the armistice, but that it is for a loan of \$200,000 under the Hous Governor in Council had the power to rising rapidly now. They attribute this to the influence of Mae- ing Act, Mayor Hanson said the am- reduce the amount, having in view terlinck and Lodge in this country.

One of the largest houses said that of 50 occult novels and articles received in one month, all were "freaks" with the exception of one from a prominent New York lawyer.

the body of his younger daughter. The child suddenly seemed New York, Feb. 4.—William M. Wood, president of the to acquire the disposition and habits of the dead girl and speak

'Investigation assured us of the author's sincerity," said

"But we are not availing ourselves of the chance," was the "Patience Worth." "From the very nature of these psychic efficially, and these despatches do not help him to get well." on the psychic mysteries, but there are not many of them.

Agricultural Output of Europe Has Gone Down 40 per cent-Countries Which Imported from Russia Now Have to Look Elsewhere for Food Supplies.

Considered—Fire Apparatus to be Covered-Amount for Housing.

The February meeting of the City The matter of placing sufficient fire Russia could not export to them. city property was received and Ald.

Auditor's Report

The Auditor's report on monthly
expenditures for January is as follow
Water \$1,503.2
Fire 266.7
Contingent 414.4
Roads and street, capital 2,414.3
Roads and streets, ordinary 1,427.5
City Hall 650.3
Street Lights 290.7
Justice 4,066.4
Municipal Home 2.5
Sewerage 127.5
Total \$11,163.9

Municipal Home

Ald Reid for the Finance Commit-

tee reported as follows on tax col

lections:

	January, 1919\$2,710.68
	January, 1920 786.59
	Insurance on Buildings
1	For a special committee on insur-
	ance on city buildings Ald. Wilkinson
	reported that insurance had been pu
	on as follows:
1	City Hall\$48,500
	Street Lighting Plant 4,200
	Road Plant 1,42
	Fire Station 5,000
	Pumping Station 5,000
	Exhibition Buildings 2,500
	Municipal Home 3,550
	Pumping Station Boiler 15.000
	Ald Wilkinson advised that the fire

On motion of Ald. Reid a special insurance registry book and to con-towers of the new building will not be fer with the various departments to

Amount Not Excessive

as too large. He might say that the province.

lations of the world. The agricultural output of Europe had sone down 40 per cent. Countries which were formerly supplied from Russia now had to look elsewhere for agricultural produce. If they could get food from Council held last night was brief and Russia, they had the means to pay for argely occupied by routine business. it in goods which Russia needed, but

had plenty of national money, if we could pay for foreign purchases with that, but we could not. And therefore through the fall in our national currency values, we had to pay from one and a half to two times as much for food as we did before the war.

Some countries in Europe were paying several hundred per cent. dearer than they did before the war for food. In consequence many people were unable to get enough to keep them in health, and if the situation continued they would not be able to get enough to keep them alive.

During the war Great Britain help. ed to finance her friends and had no difficulty in arranging loans in the In the absence of Ald. Barker the United States; and when the United that they could not go on doing this.

(Special to the Mail.)

Ottawa, Feb. 4.- The new Parliament Buildings will be ready for occupancy when the House meets the latter part of this month. The task of moving the equipment from the temporary quarters in the Victoria Museum is now in progress and will be completed as soon as possible.

The Senate may be delayed in get son was continued to procure a fire Commons chamber will be ready. The completed for some time yet.

city was not bound to take the full In connection with the application amount, also that His Honor the Lt. ount had been criticized by citizens applications from other places in the

tion of one from a prominent New York lawyer. His book treated of his dead daughter's return to earth in SIR ROBT. BORDEN, PRIME MINISTER, TURNS UP IN THE OLD COUNTRY

London, Feb. 4.—Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of don. It was announced that his visit would be strictly pri-Publishers one and all say that this is the day of their big vate. The Premier was met by Sir George Perley and the two coubtless respect his desire for complete quiet

When Sir George Perley was asked to confirm the news of

A despatch from New York earlier today said that Sir Robert was expected in that city almost at once. It is understood ing, with proportionate pay, in order to fill up the shelves of the are, of course, glad to welcome first-class and creditable books that the voyage of the warship New Zealand on which the Premier and Admiral Jellicoe sailed, has been tempestuous.