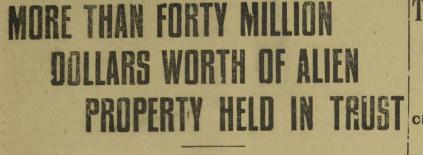


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Is Mainly Represented by Stocks and Real Estate-The Matter is Now Receiving the Attention of the Federal Government-Under the Treaty Canada Can Liquidate the Whole Amount or Use It to Defray Counter Debts.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-The cabinet has under consideration the question of what action Canada will take regarding the clauses in the Peace Treaty dealing with debts and enemy property. The cabinet is considering whether Canada shall or shall not adopt clearing offices in respect to the debts, and whether she shall exercise the right conferred by the Peace Treaty to liquidate enemy property and apply the proceeds in satisfying claims for damages sustained by the property of Canadians in Ger-

many or Austria, and for the payment of claims made before

the reparation committee which is to vit in Paris. If Canada accepts the method of the clearing office, the payment of the debts is removed from the individual and placed under the jurisdiction of the office. The balance of debts is now in Canada's favor. Canadians owe Germans and Austrians \$1,700,000 and there is owing to them nearly two millions. The government would be obligated to collect the amount of the former at five per cent. and at pre-war rates of exchange, and a similar obligation would be imposed on the enemy countries, payment to be made through the clearing offices.

Canada may, if it so desires, use both debts and enemy property to defray counter debts and claims above enumerated.

Sir Henry Drayton, Dominion custodian, now holds in trust enemy property worth more than forty million dollars, mainly met in the Committee Room and con- two hundred thousand dollars under represented by stocks and shares and real estate. Under the sidered the matter. There was contreaty Canada may liquidate the whole amount and apply it to siderable discussion in which the purposes aforesaid. the purposes above mentionde.

P. J. HUGHES **PRESIDENT OF** HOSP. BOARD

Figure of \$28,139-Surgical Cases in the Majority.

The annual meeting o fthe Trustees liver the whiskey only when satisfied of Victoria Public Hospital was held it was intended for legitimate purposes lution was passed: in the hospital yesterday when the and to guard against abuse of the year's business was reviewed and the order. outlook for the future discussed. The

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1920

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE APPLIED FOR BY CITY UNDER THE HOUSING ACT REGULATIONS

City Council Took Action Last Night-Large Delegation Present to Urge Council to Take Action-J. J. F. Winslow, J. A. Reid, Major Mackintosh, Harry Ryan and Dr. W. H. Ir- Note May Intimate That in Case of a Second Refusal Diplovine Heard-Mayor Hanson Took Issue With Figures Quoted by Mr. Winslow-Said Costs Were Under Stated.

The City Council last night decided to make application to the Provincial Government for a loan of \$200,000 under the Housing Act, and appointed a committee composed of Ald. Reid, Ald. Burpee and Ald. Cooper to act as a nominating committee for the personnel of the Housing Commission which under the Act will administer the money used for building dwellings. This action was taken after a hearing had been given a large delegation which included spokesmen from the Fredericton Board of Trade, York Commercial Club, Fredericton Trades and Labor Gouncil and Fredericton Branch G. W. V. A. Those who were heard were J. J. F. Winslow, for the York Commercial Club, Major Colin Mackintosh for the G. W. V. A. Harry Ryan for the Labor Council, J. A. Reid for the Board of Trade of which he is president and Dr. W. H. Irvine who supported the Housing Scheme from a sanitary standpoint.

Mr. Winslow was the chief speaker, quoting figures extensively. Mayor Hanson followed with an address in which he stated that the City Council had not been trying to shirk responsibility. He criticised the figures quoted by Mr. Winslow as being far below what they should be stating in particular that it was nonsense to talk of a building lot for \$180.

Enough Vacant Lots

opinion was expressed that there were with water and sewerage to provide terests of the whole City that the City for all the houses required under the of Fredericton in order to alleviate eral opinion was that the cost of erect sary, sufficient and adequate housing cornetist. Detroit, Feb. 3.-United States Mar- ing houses had been greatly under- accommodation within the limits of shal Henry Behrendt has been auth- stated by those supporting action on the said City, take advantage of the Total Business of Year Shows orized in a telegram from Washington the part of the council but that con- provisions of the "Housing Act, 1919" ditions which had arisen in the city and of the regulations of His Honor able physicians whiskey to be used sible date.

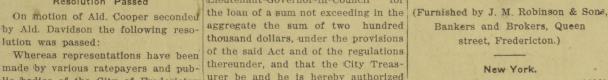
Resolution Passed

by Ald. Davidson the following reso-

ic bodies of the City of Fredericton urer be and he is hereby authorized

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor After the delegation had been heard in-Council for the loan of a sum not in the Council Chamber the Council exceeding in the aggregate the sum of

Now therefore be it resolved that it demanded action at the earliest pos- the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council therefore, and apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for



Large Delegation

J. J. F. Winslow

ALLIED REJOINDER TO AN HOLLAND'S REFUSAL TO GIVE UP EX-KAISER IS COMING SOON

matic Relations With the Dutch May be Cut Off-A Blockade of Dutch Ports May Follow-Peace With Soviet Russia Essential to Resumption of Trade.

(Special to the Mail.)

London, Feb. 3 .- The Allied rejoinder to the refusal of Holland to accede to their demands for the extradiiton of the former Emperor William is imminent, according to reports. The note will be generally conciliatory, but it will intimate that the Allies will consider, in case of a new refusal by Holland, measures going as far as the breaking off of diplomatic relations or a naval blockade of Dutch ports.

Peace is First Essential.

London, Feb. 3 .- Peace between Soviet Russia and the Allied powers is the first essential to resumption of trade, relations, said Maxim Lithinoff, Bolsheviki representative, to James O'Grady, British delegate, with whom he is negotiating for exchange of prisoners at Copenhagen, according to a despatch received from Reuter's.

PASSES AWAY New York, Feb. 3 .-- Colonel Hiram

COL. HI HENRY

76th year. Colonel Henry was a civil City Engineer and Ald. Burpee war veteran and had his own minstrel enough vacant lots already served is desirable and expedient in the in- F. "Hi" Henry, of old-time minstrel

company back in the 70's and 80's. He Housing Scheme. The number of va- the situation with respect to lack of toured the country in his own special cant lots was placed by Ald. Cooper housing accommodation said to be ex- train and always led his band in the The City Council again has deferas upwards of two hundred. The gen- isting, and in order to provide neces- street parades, as he was a celebrated red action in the matter of Street



Bankers and Brokers, Queen street, Fredericton.)

New York.

TO OBTAIN INFORMATION Will Go to Halifax in Con-

DEFER ACTION

nection with Street Lighting.

Lighting. Consideration was given the matter in Committee last night and two motions were made. One by Ald. McKay was that the city proceed to repair the City Plant in Carleton Street according to plans prepared by the City Engineer. Another was to defer action until a special meeting, City Engineer McDowell and Ald D. W. Burpee in the meantime to go to Halifax and secure information concerning certain machinery there.

Ald. McKay finally withdrew his motion and the other was passed. American Wool 149% In the discussion which took place

officers for 1920 were elected and the vacancy on the Board, caused by the month she shows that eighty six paretirement of President G. N. C. Haw- tients received treatment, and of this kins, was filled and the appointment number seventy-seven of these inof the several standing committees dulged in surgical treatment. was completed. Vice President P. J. Hughes occupied the chair, and the other members in attendance included His Worship the Mayor, Dr. Keirstead P. J. Hughes was elevated to the po-Treasurer

Treasurer's Report

After the preliminaries were con- George Armstrong, auditor. cluded the Treasurer reported the Committees were then appointed balance sheet for the year 1919 which for the year as follows: was verified by Geo. Armstrong, of Nurses-Dr. W. H. Irvine, Dr. W. C. Devon, auditor. The business for the Keirstead. at some of the items would make one ship the Mayor, Mr. Kitchen. think the expenditures resemble that Finance-The president, R. B. Han- Council made thereunder and apply to referred to the public interest in matof a big hotel. For instance, meat, son, R. Randolph. repairs \$2,524; groceries and produce Everett, the President.

when the friends of this popular in- Hanson. stitution will no doubt be interested | At the suggestion of the superin in contents.

FREE WHISKEY

FOR FLU VICTIMS

to furnish free of charge to all reput-

in the treatment of influenza cases.

The marshal was instructed to de-

was elected vice president, C. Sampson secretary treasurer and

milk etc. \$3,199; contingencies and Supplies-Lt. Col. Loggie, Warden

\$3,036; fuel \$2,826; laundry \$1129; The vacancy in the membership of drugs and medicine \$3,800. It is the the Board caused by the expiry of the INFLUENZA IS EPIDEMIC IN A intention of the Trustees to prepare term of office of G. N. C. Hawkins, a report this year for publication was filled by the appointment of R. B.

tendent consideration was given to

Superintendent's Report The annual report of Miss Sansom dry supplies, principally medical the superintendent, will also contain stock, the prices of which are still much of interest to the friends of the going up with rapid flight. This mathospital. In her report for the last ter was referred to the committee.

INVENTION THAT SENDS SPOKEN WORDS ON A RAY OF LIGHT

London, Feb. 3.—In a small room at the Imperial College of mirror, reflecting a strong light, can send a message to any dis- fluenced by climate. tance reached by the light without fear of the words being intercepted, it is said. The words spoken can be heard distinctly valent in the Southern warm regions as it is elsewhere. half a mile away and are transmitted through projectors to an "Reports indicte that virtually everywhere the situation is Communist labor party the greater distance can th emessage be sent.

that the housing accommodation with to make application to His Honor, the

poration of the City of Fredericton, in R. FitzRandolph, and the Secretary- sition of president. Hamilton Kitchen order to alleviate the situation said to The delegation which had been or-A. be existing, and in order to provide ganized for some days to urge action

> "Housing Act. 1919", being Chapter the Council Chamber. 56, 9 George V., Acts of Assembly,

Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor-in- mercial Club was the first speaker. He Victory Bonds 1937 1044

(Continued on Page Five.)

LARGE PART OF UNITED STATES

the wisdom of stocking-up with sun- Public Health Officials Say That Every Section of the Country

is Now Affected-Just as Prevalent in the South as

in the Northern Sections.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3-Although influenza now has become epidemic over a large part of the country, officials of the public health service said today the situation was well in hand almost everywhere and that medical and nursing facili- bers of the I. W. W. were returned today by the special Grand ties are proving adequate.

'From telegraphic reports received by the health service' Technology, South Kensington, Professor A. C. Rankine is per- the statement said, "it is evident that epidemic influenza prefeeting an instrument which shots messages as a gun shoots vails over a large part of the country. Moreover, with its well from Leavenworth prison under bond, and Thomas Whiteshells. A person talking into a trumpet attached to a minute established characteristic, this prevalence appears to be unin-

"So far as our reports indicate, the disease is just as pre-

electric battery attached to a piece of selenium fitted to an well in hand and that local medical and nursing facilities noordinary telephone receiver. The lrger the receiving battery where are overtaxed. Certainly the situation is in marked contrast to that which prevailed last year."

in the limits of the said City is wholly Lieutenant Governor in Council for Bethel Steel B. 951/8 Ald. Camp stated that promoters of izte prospect of the situation in dred thousand dollars, under the pro- General Motors 3021/2

U. S. Steel 1041/4 any time.

Montreal.

advantage of the provisions of the members filled all available seats in Internat. Breweries 195 Spanish River pfd. 124 Steel of Canada, common 8034

		1933	 	 1023
"	a	1927	 	 101
	"	1923	 	 100
"	"	1922	 	 100

The Fredericton-Marysville hockey match scheduled for Thursday night is to be postponed till Saturday or Monday night. The postdonement is made on account of three of the Fred-seventh time this warehouse has been ericton players being absent with the entered.

U. N. B. team, which now is on tour. **BIG BILL HAYWOOD AND THIRTY-**SEVEN OTHER REDS ARE INDICTED

Chicago, Feb. 3 .--- Indictments against thirty-seven mem Jury investigating radical activities.

Chief among those indicated were William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, former secretary of the organization, now at liberty head, who succeeded Haywood as secretary.

The indictments complete the work of the "Red" Grand Jury. Last week the Grand Jurors indicted eighty-five memhers of the Communist party and thirty-eight members of the

The charges in all cases are conspiracy to overthrow the Government and advocating the overthrow of the Government by force.

Electric Company to light the city

Mayor Hanson said the objection to waiting for that was that the present

Ald. Reid objected to any definite limits of the said City. should take Act, appeared at eight o'clock. Its Dom. Iron and Steel 73% per year could be saved by accepting the offer of the Maritime Electric

FROM WAREHOUSE

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3 .- Sixty-four barrels of whiskey, 3,000 gallons, were stolen from the Menckearry warehouse

Company. LIQUOR STOLEN

Hockey Game Postponed.