CANADA AGAIN PROPOSES RECIPROCITY WITH U. S

ister of Finance, who is understood to have come to Washington to confer

Canada, had an engagement today to see President Harding. White House officials said they had

no information as to the nature of the

obtained on this subject, and possibly Mr. Fielding, who will return on Thurs-

American officials. While there has been no formal decision of the Cabinet to

reopen reciprocity negotiations, Mr. Fielding is sounding out American sen-

day, has this ruling in his pocket.'

War Record of Frank M. Bart W. S. Fielding, Finance Minister, Confers With President Harding Being Prepared for the Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P.) Hall of Fame -William S. Fielding, Canadian Min-

UNEMPLOYED 15 MONTHS

Jersey City, March 1 .- The war record of a third super-hero, Frank M. Bart, of West Hoboken, is being prepared for a place in the Hall of Fame following a ceremony Monday night, at which the Italian Government added another medal to his already generous

Toronto, March 1.—(By A. P.)—The Globe today published the following dispatch from Ottawa relative to conferences in Washington by William S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, over the possibility of a trade reciprocity agreement between Canada and the

Island to equal those of Sergeant Alvin York and Lieutenant Samuel Woodfill.

Bart enlisted in the Ninth Regiment at the age of forty-two, giving his age as thirty-three after recruiting officers repeatedly told him he was "too old to fight." He doesn't know how many of the enemy he accounted for, or how many of his wounded comrades he rescued. All he knows is that in his old barracks hag he has a Croix de Guerre, with three silver stars, bronze star and with palm, awarded by the French Government: the French Medaille Militarie, the Montenegrin War Cross, the Italian Croce di Guerra and the possibility of a trade reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States.

"Men of all parties realize that if the Minister of Finance can bring about any trade arrangement with the United States by which Canadian farm products can enter that country unpenalized by a heavy duty he will effect a real politicism as a nothing else could do at the present time.

"There are grave doubts if the reciprocity pact of 1911 is still on the statute books of the United States. A ruling from Washington will have to be obtained on this subject, and possibly Mr. Fielding, who will return on Thurs-

And he lifts his customary veil of agreements, threw 25.000 workers out of employment, according to the Asahi.

Some of the eight ships were nearly completed. The list follows: Battleship Tosa and battle cruiser Takao at Mitsubishi yards. Nagaski battleship Kaga and battle cruiser Atago, at Kawaskai yards, Kobe; battleship Kii and battle cruiser Akagi at Kuren naval station; battleship Owari and battle crouser and battle crouser Atago. At Kawaskai yards, Kobe; battleship Kii and battle cruiser Akagi at Kuren naval station; battleship Owari and battle Congressmen. State, county and city

Bart went overseas in 1917 with the timent on this situation

Second Division, along with the marrines, his record reveals. He served as a "buck private," refusing several promotions during the war because, as he said, he "didn't want to be tied down to a bunch of men."

Period During Which Roads May Ask Government Loans Also Terminates

I. C. C. TO FIX FUTURE RATES with Government officials as to the pos-sibilities of a trade reciprocity agree-ment between the United States and

By the Associated Press

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Washington, March 1,—Two important changes in Government policy toward the Nation's railroads became effective today. The section of the Transportation Act, fixing 6 per cent as the return which railroads are entitled to earn under Interatate Commerce Commission regulations, expired today. Also with today there expired the period during which railroads which were controlled by the Government during the war are entitled to ask Government loans to aid them in continuing operations after return to private management.

The 6 per cent return clause, generally called the guarantee provision, is superseded today by the Transportation Act provisions which hereafter require the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission a make rates that will give railroads a "reasonable return on the value of prop-transportation." The erty used in transportation." The commission is expected therefore to de-fine for itself what earnings constitute fine for itself what earnings constitute reasonable return and to make rates accordingly. The subject of the definition of reasonable return has already been taken up formally by the commission for the purpose of hearing arguments from railroads and interested

Ottawa, March 1.—(By A. P.)—To see if the burden imposed on Canadian export trade by the Fordney tariff can be lightened was said in Dominion Govtion to rate regulation.

Applications from railroads desiring the Government loans have been pouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the last few days in the endeavor to get in before the limitation began. Among roads asking for monetary aid today were the Chicago. Peoria and St. Louis, which sought \$1,000,000 for new equipment and repairs, and the Memphis, Dallas and criment circles today to be the immediate aim of the conversations at Washington between Minister Fielding and

Gulf, which asked \$346,780, helf of which is to be used for new equipment and the balance for improvement to its line. There are also in the files of the commission, it is understood, a number of applications which will be made public after being recorded. ECHO FROM OCEAN BOTTOM CAN DETERMINE ITS DEPTH Navy Perfects Device to Find Venture of Submarine Sound Westington, March 1—Apparatus to

JAPAN'S DEMAND GRANTED

Chita Government to Permit Dis mantling of Viadivostok Forts Takle, March 1.—(By A. P.)—The Chita Government (the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia) is reported to have acceded to Japan's demands for the dismantling of the Vladivostok fortifications and to Japan's other proposals, with the exception of that regarding indeminity for the Nikolayevek massacre.

There seems to be a prospect of an early and satisfactory conclusion of the conference between representatives of the two governments which has been dragging on for months at Dairen. The hope of the Chita authorities that their Government will be accorded representation at the Genoa conference is said to have operated toward advancing the negotiations.

CAN DETERMINE ITS DEPTH

Navy Perfects Device to Find Velocity of Submarine Sound
Washington, March 1.—Apparatus to
determine ocean depths, similar to that

determine ocean depths, similar to that developed in the war for the detection of submarines, has been perfected by the Navy Department as the result of tests made by experts aboard the experimental ship Ohio.

The principle upon which the method is based is that of creating a sound on the ship and listening for the scho from the bottom of the ocean, measuring the time between the creation of the sound and the scho.

The time interval can be obtained within one-thousandth of a second. With the time interval, and knowing the velocity of sound in water, the depth of accuracy.

Navy Department officials acknowledged yesterday investigations of the commission in the funding act, is understood to be of the opinion that the commission has been established by the confirmation of the two other Cabinet members, but that no formal action can be taken until its membership is completed.

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(2)	Alaska Seal Coats	800.00	395.00
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(1)	Natural Mink Wrap	1500.00	745.00
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JAPANESE LOSE JOBS

25.000 Out of Work as Capital Ship

Tokio, March 1 .- (By A. P.) - Navy Department orders to stop construction on eight capital ships in four dock yards, as a result of the Washington

stated the Republican army would occupy and safeguard the military posts and battle cruiser Akagi at Kuren naval station; battleship Owari and battle cruiser Amagi at Yokobuka naval station.

House, where he had a long talk with the President

and the Cabinet had revoked it.

Arrangements for the protection of Trish interests made between the Provisional Government and the Irish Republican Army were announced by Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense, at this forenoon's meeting. The Minister Kaga and battle cruiser Atago, at this forenoon's meeting. The Minister Kaga and battle cruiser Atago, at this forenoon's meeting.

Construction Halts

Bart's record is believed by officers of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island to equal those of Sergeant Alvin York and Lieutenant Samuel Woodfill.

Congressmen, Sinte, county and city officials.

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Provisional Cabinet Wil Not Answer to Dail for Administration Details MANCIAL REPORT MADE

the Associated Press

March 1 .- When the Dail reassembled this forenoon for and day's meeting the Ministers called upon to answer more than rivy questions, the majority of which print Griffith, president of the Dail.

Lared were propounded "for the purse of propaganda against the treaty."

"Shame!" interjected Eamon de Va-

ments of the treaty as a means of ha-The members of the Government were

chosen to see that the treaty was car-ried out, Griffith declared, and although they were under obligation to keep the ther were under obligation to keep the Dail in existence until the election, the Provisional Government officials would at answer to the Dail for the details of their administration. The Cabinet of the Dail was working with the Provisional Cabinet, he reiterated.

No official had been dismissed on account of his politics, Griffith added, but no paid official was entitled to use his position against the Government.

Resarding the Belfast boycott, he

Regarding the Belfast boycott,

coming elections with the Auglo-Irish tion. The greater part of the session was

occupied with the answering of questions which the Cabinet Ministers asserted were propounded for the purpose of heckling and harassing the leaders of ie treaty party. George Gavan Duffy, Minister of For-

eign Affairs, justified the work of his department. He said the agents abroad under the foreign department were re-sponsible to the Dail. There was no intention of propaganda against Great There was no Britain as long as the British observed the compact, he added.

the compact, he added.

Eamon J. Duggan, Minister of Home
Affairs, dealt with the police arrangements ordered by the Provisional Government. He said certain members of
the old royal Irish constabulary had
been invited by the Provisional Government to act on the commission which
was engaged in drawing up a scheme
of organization of the police. The war
record of these men was satisfactory,
be stated.

Minister of Defense Mulcahy sald no British authority exercised any con-trol over the Irish Republican Army, that the latter had arranged with the that the latter had arranged with the Provisional Government to occupy all the vacated military and police posts and that the expenses of the troops were charged to the Provisional Government. He said there had been lack of discipline among certain senior officers at Tipperary and Limerick, but steps had been taken to correct matters in both these areas.

Several questions dealt with the functioning of the British law courts in the name of the King of England.

Mr. Duggan said there were no British courts in Ireland, and that the courts were functioning under the Provisional

re functioning under the Provisional Michael Collins, in answer to Mr. Griffith's question, said the weekly wage bill of Dail employes was £475 in sixteen departments.

Receial Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1922 Dublin, March 1.—The purposes for which money raised in the United States to aid Irish independence was used were revealed by Michael Collins, Minister of Finance of Dall Eireann, in his report for 1921, which he read yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Dall in

port for 1921, which he read yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Dail in University College.

The total receipts during the year were £319,448. Of this £277,577 came from the United States. The expenditures were £315,454. Of this 43 percent or £137,483 was spent by the Minister of Defense.

Nearly £100,000 of this he used during the last six months of 1921 for the equipment and payment of the army, continuing under the Dail, and of the estimated expenditures this year, £850.—600, nearly a third, will be used for the organization and upkeep of the new army.

The Foreign Minister expended £30 .-

The Foreign Minister expended £30.128. Much went for propaganda, as follows: Paris, £7179; Russia, £500; Buenos Aires, £1000; Rome, £5459; Beelin, £2045; Madrid, £724; London, £4098; Africa, £500; Geneva, £500; the United States, £425, and the Irish World Conference at Paris, £1513.

The Department of Home Affairs, including the republican courts and the police, spent £16, 426; the Department of Agriculture, £4841; Finance, £6090, and Education, £4969. The peace negatiations leading to the treats with Great Britain cost £15,598, and executing the Belfast boycott, £9070.

The Dail has a cash balance of £770.116, of which £559, 452 is on deposit in banks in the United States.

banks in the United States. WASHINGTON'S HAIR 'HAZEL'

Martford Librarian Disputes Hart's Statement It Was Red

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- From a clume in the State Library entitled Recollections and Private Memoirs."
George Washington Parke Custis, topted son of General George Washington, George S. Godard, State Librarian, learns that Washington's hair herel brown and his eyes light

rian, learns that Washington's hair hazel brown and his eyes light rayish blue.

The authority appears to have been lajor Lawrence Lewis, a favorite laphew of Washington. Mr. Godard has led to examine the "memoirs" in few of the opinion of Prof. Albert leannell Hart, of Haryard, that George Tashington had red hair.

STARVING GET U. S. CORN Trainload Arrives in Russian

Hunger Belt March 1.- (By A. P.)-The the corn bought with the Amercongressional appropriation of
0,000,000 reached the starvation belt
in a trainload arrived at Tsaritsya,
the Saratov region, February 25.
Twenty-five trains from Novorossysk,
the Black Seas, are now moving to the
stops hunger points. Six ships have
rived at Novorossysk and two at
since February 6.

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