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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17.

Hurry Up the Co-ordination of the Grand Trunk.

There is a going in the mulberry leaves rather hard to understand. A mysterious dispatch from Ottawa government was preparing to part with the National Railways. The press announcement, of course, drew forth from the government a flat-footed denial. The Montreal Gazette, assuming that the railways are to be sold, warns the government that they must not be "sacrificed" Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal and Sir Herbert Holt. president of the Royal Bank, in their, annual addresses draw a gloomv picture of the terrible loss which the

operation of the National Railways have to build a higher one. imposes annually upon the people of

Canada In his addresses Sir Herbert upon public ownership, attacks says that the railway deficit absorbs, signed to mislead the people. about all the government is able to collect from the income tax and the The First Move in Toronto's New

excess profits tax combined. None Street Car Lines. of these authorities. however, are The Toronto transportation com rash enough to affirm that under any

sort of operation the railways at present composing the national sys-tem could be run at a profit, and there was never a time when private capital was so reluctant to invest in sort of operation the railways at mission is throwing out feelers as to

capital was so reluctant to invest in railway securities. Who, then, is the mythical purchaser who stands ready to relieve the government by assuming debts of the railways for which right up to the north city limit. | get from him our anthracite coal. end for this country's good, because the government is now liable, and the government is now liable, and Other papers indicate that trackless and to be been the due to be deficit in operating expenses?

We fear he does not exist. Sin tubes underground to the south, east yring and west, from a new central station with follower, The Montreal Ga- near the city hall, with corresponding to the south, east find a rich market in Canada. Harding may strike; he will find Prezette, are simply expressing their returns for the main services concenhearty dislike of public ownership, trating on the centre of the city. hearty dislike of public ownership, trating on the centre of the city. Sir Herbert, it will be observed, de-nounces public operation of all pub-tion is that of getting possession of Canada the United States is putting ways. lic utilities, but why the concerted the Toronto railway at the earliest attack on government ownership and moment on reasonable terms. then its Mr. Chesterton's objection to slavery SILVER MEDALLION

operation of railways at this particcoupling up therewith the municipal may be set down to his views on prolines and the radial tracks within the hibition. The man who talks too. ular time?

The answer, we think, is not far, city that have already been authorized loudly about the liberty of the subto seek. The national administration by the clean-up deal. If we can get ject is at once suspected of a liking Lady Harvey Also Recipient of of the National Railways already quick possession this spring many im- for booze. A politician takes his life gives proof of well-doing. The read- provements on the services may be se- in his hands by declaring himself in



JACK CANUCK: Of course, Sam, if you insist on building a spite wall I will

UNITED STATES, NOT CANADA STANDS AT PARTING OF WAYS

Other papers indicate that trackless and, to some extent, our corn and cot- it forced Canada to become more self-And a third suggestion is that of question, but we can without any Just now find a rich market in Canada. Harding may strike; he will find Pre-The New York World usually makes mier Meighen on guard. We are not

the belt ring when it speaks on any disposed to bluff because we know we

and Navy Veterans.

Gift From Kingston Army

The Toronto World's THE RED SEA BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN. (Copyright by Appleton & Co., and Frank A. Munsey.)

FOR SIR M. HARVEY

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SPEYER—At St. Micl Gay, Jan. 16, 1921. dearly beloved wife 219 East Queen str Funeral notice is

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Telephone

ers of The Sunday World were able yesterday to glimpee something of the great terminal facilities and im-provements that are coming to To-ronto. Anyone who travels knows that service is better today than it privately owned ratiways alike, thereby reducing travel, but the in-the municipal line on St. Clair areas. In the roads, is entirely absorbed by all the roads, is entirely absorbed by all the roads, is entirely absorbed by all the roads, is entirely absorbed by the payment of higher wares s. and the payment of higher wages, and can by no stretch of the imagination be blamed on government ownership, With the co-ordination of the Grand Trunk and the National Railways will come enormous saving by the outting out of duplication of service

Trunk and the National Railways will come enormous saving by the outting out of duplication of service and great convenience to the public by linking into one system rival dines. The people will then see how co-ordination and unified management under government control can im-prove service and lower rates. The roar against government owner-

The roar against government owner- accomplished by early acquirement of Have you heard the new synonym for ship is timed for this trying period the Toronto railway. If we have to kissing, hugging, caressing? It is inglewhen the government has practically wait until September the consolidation nooking. acquired the old Grand Trunk, but has will largely have to go over until not co-ordinated with it the Canadian 1922. And also settle the guage at Come to think about it, this winter so labor of compilation is in most capable Northern and other lines incorporated an early date and we can order rails, far may have been excellent for saving hands. in the national system. Sir Herbert an early date and we can order rails, it is that are we going to say to the cars, a lot of the equipment of the coal, but what are we going to say to the Holt admits the government had no consolidated system. choice but to take over the Canadian

Widened streets, a central station, Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, which he compares to children left on things. use of tubes can wait for these first

their father's doorstep. But why "that justy child, the Grand Trunk System,

Personal Liberty. is dragged into the cradle," Sir Her-G. K. Chesterton is fond of para-

bert is unable to decide. He would like to pull the Grand Trunk out of doxes, and the public will not take the cradle before it is too late. too seriously his lament that the civi-

The Grand Trunk was purchased belized world is reverting to slavery. cause the Grand Trunk was in financial Slavery, Mr. Chesterton explains, that the dealers have plenty on hand trouble over its other adventures and does not necessarily mean manacles, With the price asked for it just now, it because its system needed to but undue restraint undue restraint and highest and but undue restraint undue restraint and highest and lowest prices at which sold. The Copp, Clark Co., Ltd., are the because its system needed to complete but undue restraint upon personal is a case of "sufficient to the day" with publishers. and make profitable the National Rail- freedom. Or, to put it another way, the average householder.

way system. The Grand Trunk Com- liberty is not merely freedom from pany was probably insolvent if we physical restraint, but the right of take into consideration its commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk his own, so long as he is injuring no-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-ments in respect to the Grand Trunk body else. The consideration is commit-tice." says The Cobalt Nugget. What Pacific. It had, however, a valuable body else.

plant in the old Grand Trunk, and Yet even this measure of liberty Mr. Ben Spence would like to know is, the government for that plant is likeis curtailed by common consent. We how many pails were poured into the ly to pay the stock holders a reason- do not permit a man to commit sulable amount. Just now a board of dide, and even punish him for the arbitration is deciding what that attempt. We may require him to LEAGUE OF NATIONS

amount shall te. But there is no need be vaccinated, even tho he be quite to delay co-ordination of the Natio a willing to get the smallpox and die Railways System with the Grand Trunk from it. We make him do and re-

until the report of the arbitrators is frain from doing many things solely Nations is one year old today. Its made. On the contrary, the govern in the public interest. Just where membership now comprises 49 nations, ment should proceed rapidly to com- the line is to be drawn between the representing, it is estimated, 1,260,000,ment should proceed rapidly to com-plete the co-ordination as provided by iaw as its surest and best answer to those who are now denouncing the munity to regulate that life in the those who are now denouncing the munity to regulate that life in the those who are now denouncing the munity to regulate that life in the population of 44,000,000, have formerly applied for admission, while it is applied for admission, while it is hard to decide. a move on. To delay the unification Unfortunately, the general subject where a opance. This leaves

of the Grand Trunk with the National cannot be discussed without running about 300,000,000 of the world's inhab-Railways System is to prolong attacks into the thorny issue of prohibition. itants completely outside the league.

ice man next summer when he talks of price boosts on a short crop?

Maybe the lady who went on hunger Maybe the lady who went on hunger strike to compel her husband to go to patents and copyrights in Canada. church has called it off because she postal information; list of newsthinks the kind of a man who would lot papers; Dominion and provincial govhis wife die that way isn't worth dying ernments and names of officials, with to save, anyway.

formation & educational institutions; The fuel controller complains that citizens are not stocking up with coal now companies; bank and other stocks, that the dealers have nlenty on hand showing dividend and highest and

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correspondents and balloonists by that bootlegger who met them at Mattice.

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hand-book indispensable to every bus-

iness man. It is the 74th book of the own. Inside the cafe all was light and gayety series, in which there has been no gap since the initial number in 1848, and ih Arnold W. Thomas, who has edited

table Colonel McIntyre had had reserved earlier in the evening. The little party did net break up until the arrival of the after-the-theatre crowd. Barbara pushed back her chair. "I feel a little faint." she stammered. "The air here is—is stifling. If you don't mind, father, I'll take the car and drive home." Among the things contained in this

mind, father, I'll take the car and drive home." "Till come with you." announced Mrs. Brewster, rising hurriedly. A sudden exodus from the cafe as other diners came out to get their cars, separated Barbara from Mrs. Brewster just as the former caught sight of her father's limousine coming around Mc. Pherson Square. Not waiting to see what had become of her companion, Barbara started up the sidewalk intent on catch-ing their chauffeur's attention. As she stood by the curb, a figure brushed by her and a paper was deftly slipped in-side her hand. Barbara wheeled about abruptly. She stood alone, except for several elaborately and names of managers; the income their salaries; legal and judicial in-

Fifteenth street.

tained

tained: Dear Helen: The coroner will call an inquest. Se-crete letter "B." The note was unsigned, but it was in the handwriting of Philip Rochester.

CHAPTER VII. The Red Seal. .

THE gloomy morning, with leader skies and intermittent rain, reflected Harry Kent's state of mind. He could Harry Kent's state of mind. He could not fix his attention on the business letters which Sylvester placed before him; instead, his thoughts reverted to the scene in Rochester's and Turnbull's apart-ment the night before. A knock, and Sylvester departed, only to return a second later. "Miss McIntyre to edue you," he announced, and stood aside to allow the girt to enter. It was the first time Kent had seen. "Officer O'Ryan has testified that you informed him you examined the win-dows of your house," he said, after a bring wait. "Did you find any un-locked?" "Yes; one was open in the hittle re-ception room off the front door." "Would it have been easy for any one to gain admittance thru the window

have only a few more questions to put to you. Why did Mr. Turnbull come Clymer. "Any further developments, Kent?" induired the banker. "There is nothing new," Kent had made instant decision: such information regarding the vieath of Turnbull as he had gleaned from Ferguson and the events of the night before should ite events of the night before should ite to you. Why did Mr. Turnbull come by your house—a house where ho was a welforme visitor—in the middle of the middle of the middle of the "Mr. Turnbull had a waster with my sister Barbara." she explained. "She bet house without being discovered." Penfield considered her answer before addressing her again. "Why didn't Mr. Turnbull tell you who he was when you had him arrested?" he asked.

asked. "I did and found no trace of your Helen shrugged her shoulders. "I can-not answer that question, for I do not

securities, colonel." McIntyre lifted his eyebrows as he smiled. "At Clymer's request, Kent. I have allowed you until Saturday night to find the securities and either clear to find the securities and either clear Mathematical for since the shoulders. I call-not answer that question, for I do not know his reason." Penfield regarded her for a moment in silence. (Continued Tomorrow Morning.)



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tice," says The Cobalt Nugget. What latitude 46.57 north, longitude 50.41 west. The wreck appeared to be that of a three-master schooner of approx-imately 100 tons, but a close examina-tion was impossible owing to the weather conditions. Hardening

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stood alone, except for several elaborately dressed women and their companions some yards away who were indulging in noisy talk as they hurried along. At that