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Our Headless Police. The Toronto police force needs a head. An "acting chief" is all right enough over summer vacation, but he cannot carry on indefinitely.

Citizens are beginning to complain of the force and the way it is handled. They have confidence in Acting Chief Dickson, but they know after all that Col. Grasset, and not Mr. Dickson, is the chief constable of Toronto.

Our old friend the clock is having a hard time of late. This summer it had to tell one story up town and another story down at the railway station.

His worship explains the sudden reversion to standard time by saying that letters poured in complaining that people had to get up and go to work in the dark.

It is suggested that during the winter months the clock might be set back an hour, just as it is set forward an hour in the good old summer time.

A despatch says Alberta's coal goes farther than the U. S. product. It'll have to go farther still to beat Ontario's supply this winter if prices go a bit higher here.

While presiding over a labor debate on Bolshevism in New York the other day, Samuel Gompers broke two gavels. It is evident there was a difference of opinion among those present.

A local tailor is advertising "Jounge suits for men." Who on earth has time to lose these busy days?

The new Mexican government proposes to make its surplus general producers instead of consumers and will place them on farms for that purpose.

"What Mexico needs at the present time," says the new president, Obregon, "is less fighting and more work."

An American pastor is reported to have said he left the ministry because he could not keep a seafaring family on a meagre income.

The Irish Republican army is doing a lot of harm, but so can a small child with a box of matches.

All that a hunger strike proves is that its self-constituted victim has more will power than brains.

Of only the tax collectors would decide to go on strike until Ireland is free.

The reports from Moscow and Warsaw differ in almost every particular. They do not even always agree in the spelling of the names.

Austrian archduchesses should have no difficulty in finding situations with fat salaries in the homes of the American dollar aristocracy.

of the policy is another matter. It means a commercial war with other maritime nations, and a despatch from San Francisco states that Japanese vessels are slashing rates in a most astounding manner.

Rate cutting, like tariff legislation, is a game two can play at. If the United States found that Japan was endeavoring to destroy their merchant marine retaliation of some kind would follow.

Young Harriman, by the way, who is the head of a great shipbuilding and shipbuilding syndicate in the United States, has recently completed a merger between the American Ship and Commerce Corporation and the Hamburg-American Line.

Canadians watching the battle royal on the sea will be more or less swayed by opposing influences. They would like to see the Union Jack against the Stars and Stripes engross the same time they have a merchant marine of their own.

New York Tribune says home brewing injects zest into American family life. Certainly, isn't that what it is for.

The Herald's Account. According to The Herald's version of the interview between the soviet commissioner and Mr. Lloyd George, the premier "fiercely attacked Kameneff for alleged breaches of faith regarding implied obligations not to interfere in British internal policies."

Mr. Lloyd George, according to The Herald, expressly dissociated Kameneff with the Russian revolution, saying that Kameneff could not be trusted and also that if Kameneff had not been returning to Russia on his own initiative, he would have been allowed to leave the country.

The Herald also states that the premier regards the political negotiations as definitely interrupted until he is convinced that Moscow is not interfering in British domestic policies, but says the trade negotiations will be allowed to continue.

Some of the morning newspapers assert that Kameneff will not be allowed to return to England.

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The Duke of Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais is farming near Tours. The Prince Lyszevskii is a bank clerk. Prince Mostersky is a lumber merchant. Others are commercializing their knowledge of art doing interior decorating.

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Heralds Admission of Bolshevik Gold Must First Be Explained. London, Sept. 13.—The Times this morning says the Russian soviet government's placing of £75,000 of Bolshevik gold in the hands of The Herald, the labor organ, temporarily has wrecked the work of the Bolshevik commercial mission in London at a moment when Rasmin Krassin and Leo Kameneff, the commissioners, had high hopes of immediate results.

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OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

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THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

Thereafter he cooked a meal of eggs and bacon, tea and toast smoking, rambled in the garden, read, thought a good deal, and went to bed. The light in his room was extinguished soon after ten o'clock.

Therein he erred. He had not quite the window, being held by the solemn beauty of the gray landscape, ere a heavy thud, and then another, and yet a third, reached his ears.

Slipping an automatic pistol into the pocket of his pyjama suit—merely as a precaution against the unforeseen, he was a man devoid of fear, he took an electric torch from a drawer, and knew better than to bring it into use until his glare would disconcert others—not himself.

CHAPTER III. A MIDNIGHT SERVICE. Armathwaite had a foot on the upper landing when a stifled sob reached his ears, and a determined, almost angry, stamping or hammering shook the trap-door.

CONDENN AN ECREMENT TO PAY OUT HUGE SUM. Montreal, Sept. 13.—By judgment of the prothonotary, defendant having made default to appear and plead, Arthur Ecrement, now awaiting trial in Bordeaux jail on several charges, was this morning condemned to pay Mrs. Emelie Tranchesi-Gauvreau, widow of Georges Hormisdas Gauvreau, the sum of \$11,193.86, with interest and costs.

MEIGHEN IN OTTAWA TODAY. Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Canadian Premier Meighen is expected to arrive back in Ottawa from Windsor tomorrow morning. He is planning to spend the rest of the week here, but will leave on Sunday for the eastern townships, where he will be for a couple of days. He is to speak in Sherbrooke on Sept. 21.

The "Nineteenth Hole" advertisement for O'Keefe's Ginger Ale. It features a large illustration of a ginger ale bottle and text describing the drink's qualities and availability in various cities like Belfast, Orangeade, and Cream Soda.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "EST", "JOHN CA", "Special Dis", "Wool Bla", "Down Co", "Cotton Sp", "Curtain", "JOHN CA", "The", "Metereolog", "Lower La", "Upper St", "Leys-Moder", "Lower St", "Shore-North", "Maritime", "Time", "Noon", "2 p.m.", "4 p.m.", "8 p.m.", "Average, 64", "STEAM", "Vellavias", "Can. Voyag", "Columbus", "New York", "Buena Aires", "United States", "Hull", "Canopic", "Gonzalez", "Scandinavian", "Cairnmona", "Kingbury", "P. F. Wilhelm", "ARTHUR", "Kingston", "NELSON", "DISTRIBUT", "FL FOR F", "AND EVERS", "OCCASION", "Sim", "RATE", "Notices of", "Deaths", "Funerals", "Arrivals", "WALSHE", "FRED", "Our Me", "Sardell", "658"