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BRITAIN'S NAVY
MUST ALWAYS
BE SUPREME

Winston Churchill, Scouting
Suggestions of Unprepared-
ness, Declares Other Nations
Cannot Possibly Overtake
Britain in Building Warships
—Neither Wishes Fight.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(Can. Press).—
The morning papers connect Winston
Churchill's speech at Glasgow
with the mission of Viscount Haldane
to Germany, and consider the address
of the first lord of the admiralty and
the visit of the war minister to Berlin
as not a mere coincidence. The Con-
servative papers are pleased with Mr.
Churchill's patriotic tone, while the
Radical organs think it was ill-advised
at such a critical moment to flourish
Great Britain's naval supremacy.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 9.—(Thru
Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—The speech
delivered here to-day by Right Hon.
Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord
of the Admiralty, at the luncheon of
the Clyde Navigation Trust, was re-
ceived with much enthusiasm.

After referring to the naval resources
of the Clyde, Mr. Churchill said he was
able to give a very good account of
the navy. Ship for ship, it was superior
to that of any other power. The latest
135 guns were some of the finest weapons
which Great Britain possessed. He
believed that the navy was in a
high state of preparedness for a sudden
call. The rumors of unpreparedness
last year were absolutely baseless and
he hoped that the creation of the war
staff, which was already working,
would render such rumors impossible.

German Navy a Luxury.
Continuing, Mr. Churchill affirmed
that Great Britain never had any
thought of aggression, not attributed
such thoughts to other great powers.
There was, however, this difference
between British naval power and that
of the great friendly empire, which he
traced would remain great and
friendly—the Empire of Germany—that
the British navy was necessary, while
from some points of view the German
was not.

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GERMAN SPY
SENTENCED

Denied Guilt, But Evidence in Open
Court Was Strong—Keefe
Public Interest.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 9.—(Herald
Grosche, the German merchant
marine captain who was arrested at
Portsmouth several days ago on the
charge of spying on the British ship-
building yards, was to-day sentenced
to three years' penal servitude.

PREMIER ROBLIN TO SETTLE
MANITOBA SCHOOL ISSUE?

Rather Than Have Question Prove Embarrassment in
Federal Affairs, He Is Said To Have Given
Assurance to Archbishop Langevin.

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—(Special).—The
Manitoba school question has been
shelved for a year at least, and the ob-
ject of the episcopal gathering has
transpired. It appears that following
a great deal of importuning on the part
of the Roman Catholic authorities in
Quebec for federal intervention, Premier
Roblin has thrown himself into
the breach with a very important pro-
position.



SHADE OF DICKENS: Ah, why did I not live to get this truly good man in a book?

WARMER WAVE
IS ON THE WAY

Present Cold Snap Will Be the
Last This Winter, Says
the Weather
Man.

"It may be late, but it is surely
coming," said the weatherman last
night in reference to the January
chaw. "To-night the mercury will
drop down to about fifteen below zero
and then gradually rise until the snow
and ice becomes water."

Put Wires Underground

A bill was introduced in the
legislature yesterday which will
give to the Ontario Railway and
Municipal Board power to order
municipalities, telephone
and telegraph companies to
place all wires underground
where it is necessary for public
safety. The bill, which no
doubt will become law, was in-
troduced as a result of a visit
to the government by a joint
deputation from Hamilton, To-
ronto and London.

THIRTEEN DEAD
THRU EXPLOSION

Five Tons of Dynamite Work
Frightful Havoc at C.N.R.
Construction Camp Near
Fort Frances.

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Feb. 9.—
(Can. Press).—A terrific explosion took
place shortly before 12 o'clock to-day
at the construction works of Johnson
& Carey's camp, contractors on the
C. N. R. line, on an island on Rainy
Lake, some eight miles east of here,
when 12 men were killed outright and
6 badly injured. One of the injured
has since died, making the number of
dead 13. There are still some of the
men unaccounted for, so that the list
may be still further augmented before
the search now being prosecuted is
finished.

VISIT MAY MEAN
PEACE OR WAR

Such is View of Many Regard-
ing Haldane's Mission in
Berlin—Lloyd-George
Sees King.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(Can. Press).—
Whether the overture for the visit to
Berlin of the British secretary of war,
Viscount Haldane, originated in Eng-
land or in Germany is a disputed point,
but it is impossible longer to disguise
the momentous character of the mis-
sion. There are not wanting those who
believe even that the issues of war or
peace depend upon its success or fail-
ure.

THE ORIGINAL "MADAME SHERRY" CO.

The New Amsterdam Theatre pro-
duction of "Madame Sherry" with the
original cast, including the prima dona
star, Lina Abarbanell, George A.
Schiller, Elizabeth Murray, Jack Gard-
ner, Ignazio Martinelli, John Reinhard
and Florence Mackie, direct from long
runs in New York and Boston, will
be seen here shortly, coming to the
Princess Theatre.

HARD LUCK

Another Farm, West Side
Paying, it is said, a thousand
dollars an acre, a syndicate
formed by A. H. Scott of Lis-
towel has bought the 50-acre
Cook Estate farm, on the east
side of Bathurst-st., a quarter
mile above McDougall-avenue,
or about three miles north of
the city limits and just outside
North Toronto. The farm is the
west part of lot 7, last concession
of York Township, west of
Yonge-st.

BEDEFORD PARK
FARM IS SOLD

Graham-Renfrew Property
Changed Hands for \$65,000,
and Will Be Sub-
divided for Building.

The sale of the Graham-Renfrew
farm at Bedford Park on upper Yonge-
street, containing 20 acres, to a syn-
dicate headed by R. W. E. Burnaby
of the Imperial Life Insurance Com-
pany for \$65,000, has just gone thru
and the property will at once be broken
up and put on the market as a high-
class residential district.

REAL ESTATE CORRECTION.

In a real estate item published in
The World yesterday, to the effect
that the Milne farm, on the south side
of Lawrence-avenue, had been sold at
the name of the purchasing party.
The buyer was not the real estate firm
mentioned, but Mr. F. W. Stronach
alone.

The Sunday World

This week's Sunday World illus-
trated section covers a wide
range of interesting news and topics.
The front page is given up to some
of the best pictures of a few of the
most interesting scenes, including
the "Mist" exercising in
Queen's Park.

Motor Robes Greatly Reduced.

There is a fine collection of Motor
Robes in the big Dineen After Stock
taking Sale. They are all of felt cloth
outside, of the very best quality and
lined with selected skins of Muskrat,
Coon, Vicuña, Wallaby, Buck and
Mountain Goat. These goods are be-
ing sold at great reduction, prices rang-
ing from \$12 to \$75. Dineen store open
all 10 o'clock Saturday night.

FIFTEEN STOREY HOTEL AND BANK
TO BE BUILT NEAR KING AND YONGE
BY RODOLPHE FORGET AND PARTNERS

Options Have Been Secured on Manning Arcade, Star
Building, Fairweather's and Grand Opera House at
Prices Amounting to \$2,500,000 and Plans are Pre-
pared for a Building Costing That Much More.

Buying land on which to build the Toronto office of the Banque Inter-
nationale and an hotel, Sir Rodolphe Forget and Montreal associates have
secured options on The Star newspaper property on King-street, the
Manning Arcade, the Grand Opera House on Adelaide-street and the Fair-
weather property on Yonge-street.

The total amount involved in the options is two million and a half
dollars.

The project, as explained by interested parties to The World yesterday
afternoon, means the construction of a fifteen-storey building running thru
from King-street to Adelaide-street, with an hotel entrance from Yonge-
street. The King-street front would be occupied by the new bank. Extend-
ing along both sides would be narrow streets faced with brokerage offices
and stores. Just opposite the entrance from Yonge-street thru the Fair-
weather property would be the lobby of the hotel.

The building itself, for which plans have been prepared, would cost
another two millions and a half.

The option on the Manning Arcade property, which is part of the
Manning estate, calls for a payment of about \$900,000, and The Star
Printing Company property is given a valuation of \$10,000,000 a foot frontage.
These prices are given as approximate, for unusual secrecy has been kept
regarding details, and those most closely connected have professed ignorance
when approached.

The Grand Opera House property has a frontage of 91 feet by a depth
of 226 feet. The Fairweather store property, which is owned by F. W.
Crompton, has a frontage of 43.5 feet by 139.5 feet depth. Fairweathers
have a lease on the store at about seven years to run. They will also make a huge profit in the sale of the lease. The Star Printing
Co. are also due to make a big gain in their investment of about four years
ago. They have 53.3 feet on King-street and the lot goes back 208 feet.
The Manning land is in two pieces, the east one including the arcade. The
arcade land is 52.3 feet by 188 feet, and the other section is 27.4 by 150
feet. One or two other small blocks inside have been optioned so as to
square up the big site.

The Lawlor Building, recently purchased by the Dominion Bond Com-
pany, is not included in the deal, altho the land between it and The Star
Building may be. This latter is not likely.

The whole transaction has been actively under way about three weeks.
A deal of this size and character has been forecasted by wise ones on the
street for three months, and the possibility of it has deterred syndicates
with less capital and backing from entering upon hotel projects in Toronto.
This deal probably explains why others that had almost reached the build-
ing stage did not materialize.

LAND COMPANY'S
BONDS ALL SOLD

Pellatt-Robins Syndicate Was
Successful in Floating \$1,500,000
in London to Buy
Land Near Toronto.

The Pellatt-Robins land deals in and
about Toronto are taking the shape of
a flotation in London on Jan. 22—last
of the City Estates of Canada, Ltd.
(Incorporated under Ontario laws),
capital \$1,500,000. Directors: Sir Wil-
liam Wiseman, London; Sir Henry M.
Pellatt, Toronto; C. De Broe, London;
G. J. S. Broomhall, Liverpool; Rich-
ard P. Gough, Toronto; Sidney F.
Johnson, 22 East Adelaide-street, To-
ronto. The company is to buy out
four other land companies incorporat-
ed in Ontario, viz., the Dominion City
Estates Co., Ontario Estates, Lake
Shore Land Co., Rosemount Land Co.,
all holding 1598 acres of land west
and north of Toronto, and doing busi-
ness in selling land for building pur-
poses on the deferred payment plan.
Preferred stock to the extent of \$250,000
was offered in London. The partic-
ulars, published in The Express of
Jan. 22, show big prospective profits.

NO GREATER TORONTO FOR THEM!

George Kappele, solicitor for the
newly organized company, stated to
The World last evening that he had
learned that the \$1,500,000 worth of
shares have already been sold, and
that the company has already acquir-
ed a large tract of land close to the
city, but was not at liberty to say
just where it was located. "I could
not say anything definite on that point
just at present, in fact it is really a
matter which does not concern me
directly and I might possibly say
something which would not be exactly
in accord with the wishes of the
company. The truth is I do not
know the whole situation yet. Mr.
Robins of Robins, Limited, will be in
the city again in a few days, and he
will then be in a position to make a
comprehensive statement."

The World believes that the recent
purchases in the east end of large
tracts will be treated in a somewhat
similar flotation later on.

Are we to be a nation of men with little eyes or
men with big eyes?
So far Canada has been run by men with little
eyes—by men who could not see very far, and most
of all by men who could not see far enough ahead
and plan accordingly. Toronto, to-day, is in a con-
gested condition, the men with little eyes. We
have scarcely civic facilities for 50,000 but actually a
population of 50,000 in Toronto and suburbs; and
the very same thing is happening in the Canadian
West. The men with the little eyes have brought on
a congested condition there and our railways cannot
move our wheat.

What we want in Dominion politics and in civic
politics and Ontario politics are men with big eyes,
who can see far and who can see ahead. To-
ronto wants some men with big eyes who can see
a million people located here, and who will plan for
that; and we have to plan in the Canadian West for
twenty millions; and anything Canada does now
must be on the basis of a population of 50,000,000,
not 7,000,000. But the minute a man comes along
in this country or in this town who has big eyes, he is
chased out by the little-eyed men with big heads.
Big eyes and big head are different qualities. Be a
Big-eye! Join the Big-eye Club to-day. We're
going to take names. Designa requested for a
Big-button.

A TRAFFIC EXPERT.
Where is the man in the Board of Control that
will come forward with a proposal to engage a
first-class traffic expert to advise the city in street
and other railway matters and also to take charge
of the municipal street car lines that are going on to
completion. He might also make a study of how to
bring in the radials. Get a man with big eyes.

HOW TO GET THE KAISER.
If Doctor Vogt took his Mendelssohn Choir
over to Berlin he might smooth the Kaiser and
his people into a better attitude toward the ar-
rogant British. Sir Edmund Walker and his
philanthropic wishes would make a good assist-
ing peace angel.



JAFF: Gin ye keep wi me, John, we'll keep you
from a some still. That's what Master Fleming
wants.

JOHN: Whatever you say, Senator. The man
who offers building lots for sale in a Mercantile
Trust! No more real estate adv' in my paper!