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A Symbol of Our National Life.

what it stands for in the world, how capacity of the observer permits from ducts of field and orchard, mine and raises, but some of these may yet be farmers intimated that an arrangement river, factory and workshop that are assembled in Exhibition Park.

The Exhibition and those who visit are a world in little, and they represent what civilization is fighting for at the present time. It is true we are fighting for more than that. for are striving for is the prize of mater-

afford to miss in the spectacle at the grand stand, in which the nations are represented in turn; the provinces take their places, and the military to do what corporations now arrogate trolled.

Mr. W. C. Omand, who is chairman of the price committee of the Toronto Board of Trade, stated that there was no truth whatever in the charge, if it was made. London. Ont.—F big troupship, and the genuine feel- Mayor Church may not be quite stream by the men of-war, touch the deeps of national feeling, and in these cays of tattle abroad, and of filling the ranks at home, it is wholesome and helpful for good citizens to take part in such gatherings. Such military displays as the magnificent exercises of the drill instructors from ercises of the drill instructors from Camp Borden, and the stirring evolutions of tre field-gun battery and a Canadian Soldier Condemns Igtouch of reality to a program which ie inspiring and strengthening in the highest degree.

with the object of handicapping the noses." intriguing German, and those whothink he ought to be allowed to sit into the game and use his loaded dice are either too innocent or too guileful

—Special Excursion Sept. 10th. to be trusted. To give those a vote who are opposed to winning the war, or to measures which would help to some time or win the war, to enfranchise those elers the "Venice of America." Everyfoes; who would obstruct the selective draft and who would make an River Canyon, compared with which immediate peace, regardless of terms, the Rhine and Danube are insignifimies. To comfort the King's ene- describe.

Seldom is this glorious trip offered seldom is the seldo try, and it is hardly to be expected at the exceedingly low price of \$45.00, Toronto to Saguenay River and rethat the King's ministers would place turn, including meals and berth.

themselves in that position. If the franchise bill is regarded there will be more sympathy felt for

the legislation. At the same time, as we have several times stated, it is distinctly to be regretted that any franchise bill or any election should be required at this time. But facing the inevitable, all hostility of a reasonable nature would have been disarmed by the treation of a war government having no other purpose than the single one of winning the war, and pledged, whether with or without an election at the present time, to deal with no contentious, partisan issues, and to dissolve parliament within three

parties could have united on this basis, and the failure to do so brings about the situation which makes the franchise bill necessary.

The feature of the bill that arouses most criticism is that dealing with who shall vote, with the result of such discontent than if they had had no grains are now being stored and stacked vote at all. One of the conditions of ready for the threshers. male relative in the army. An army

of grandmothers, great-aunts, aunts, derful display should make a special cify the degree of affinity to which the supervisors fix the price if a more effort to get in touch with what is the voting privilege will be extended) definite policy is not reached as to the actually a very marvelous demon-will possess the right to vote. stration of the resources and might But plenty of the loyalest women of it; and still more important as to how actually a very marvelous deficit and still more important as the country who are spinsters or other than the soldiers—and we know a few such— delivery of all that is offered, to the people of the country and of will exercise their franchise in favor that case some arrangement may have this ofty in particular that they should of the kaiser. All women graduates to be made with the banks to carry grain know what manner of land they live of universities should vote, but they until bought; and if it has to be carried will be ranked with the Germans and Turks if they have no male relative. Turks if they have no male relatives and carry the cost thereof; and this lie said, make the band, make the him, because of the must eventually come upon the farmer the average set by him, because of the its special function in the company of fight. A woman may be engaged to wheat is in sight. the nations. All this and a good deal marry a soldier, but unless she has a The World got messages yesterday from

> The adoption of proportional repre- tario announcing that \$2.15 was being sentation would have obviated all the paid for fall wheat with the prospect of difficulties which the present bill it going somewhat higher. A number of eliminated.

may not be the wisest epistle in the missioner of agriculture, Dr. Creelman, world, but it goes to the root of the should take a hand in the discussion and matter and raises the issue. Parlia- settlement of the question. ment, he says, was acting ultra vires when it gave to a corporation the pri- The World yesterday with reference to vilege of entering a city's streets the effort to discover whether there exwithout leave. Such acts would con- ists a central buying organization in 'roto their rude minds, and what they stitute a usurpation of the rights of ronto for the purpose of obtaining grain the city, and whether the statement of from the farmers at prices fixed by the the mayor be laughed at or not, when usurpation of the rights and privileges of such a body, or that wheat or other Of the intangible values there is something that no true citizen can afford to miss in the spectacle at the solution of the rights and privileges of such a body, or that wheat or other of such a body, or that wheat or other sprain prices were being arbitrarily concerning the people of the sovereign was attempted in the past it was the British way to rise and end such tyrappy.

power of Britain is symbolized by to themselves the right to do. When out to the newspapers, said Mr. Omand, it is going beyond its power in attempting to transfer from the King who does not possess them, to a corporation, the privileges which it is going beyond its power in attempting to transfer from the King who does not possess them, to a corporation, the privileges which it is going beyond its power in attempting to transfer from the King brokers. At this time of the year, he but the farmers cannot bring it in as said, when there was as yet so little of they are still engaged in threshing. troops in the uniform of a large number of the leading regiments. These rights which the King could not claim of such were obtainable, and also on what stately, spectacular movements are it is going beyond its power in at- was actually being bid for grain by local high excellence and adequate strength poration, the privileges which it covhigh excellence and adequate strength sings a series of old-time melodies.

The people themselves out of the farewall service. nalienable rights of citizenship, and to the tropps embarking at Quebec. these municipal privileges which corthe cheers and enthusiasm of depar- porations have intrigued to obtain are ture, the wild rapture that greets the not justly theirs, nor can they be States contingent marches aboard the tra vires acts of their representatives. Washington Expects Biggest Stars and Stripes as the United alienated from the people by any ul-

ing that sweeps over the crowd of not technically correct in his assertions less than 25.000 people as the troop- and intimations, but he has the spirit ship casts off, and is followed down of the law of the land in his letter, stream by the men of-war, touch the and the heart of the people is with

EVER LIKE BULLDOGS

..... of English Deeds,

London, Sept. 7.—"I am a real Can-Only once in an age are such occa- adian," said a Dominion soldier, "but sions possible, and those who fail to I am getting sick of hearing Canatake advantage of them miss some- dians praised to death while the Engout of the duties that are reckoned common but are full of spiritual values for those who know that all duties rest on divine bases.

The Franchise Bill.

lish troops get little said about them. I reckon we don't fight better than the English. It is the fault of them selves that they do not get advertisements. They never get spotted up like the Canadians who know that when on the big scene English troops play the average of the crops for the five thing of a sacramental value rising lish troops get little said about them. There will be no great objection to the new franchise bill from those whose only real object is the witning whose only real object is the witning of the canadians coming a long way to fight, but candoming way all the time—like terriers, bulldogs. The English people are taken where the candoming way all the time—like terriers, bulldogs. The English people are taken where the candoming way all the time—like terriers, bulldogs. The English people are taken where the candoming way are taken where the candoming way to fight the c of the war. The bill is frankly drawn not see the romance under their own

A DELIGHTFUL SEPTEMBER WATER TRIP.

Oats prospects increased 79,000,000 bushe's during August, but tobacco lost 49,000,000 pounds. Everyone hopes to take this trip whose purpose in life is to weaken our one wants to shoot the "Rapids"-visforces and strengthen those of our it busy Montreal and quaint old Quebec, the cradle of New France.

And there's the famous Saguenay

would be to comfort the King's ene-in September is a sight no pen can

Passengers may leave Lewiston on the 8th. 9th or 10th, taking the steamfrom this point of view and not from ers Toronto or Kingston, at Toronto and connecting at Montreal with that of a partisan movement trying steamer Saguenay, sailing on the 11th. to gain a victory over opposing forces. Those leaving Toronto earlier than there will be more sympathy felt for the 10th would have their own ex-

penses to pay in Montreal while stop-ping there. Full particulars of this trip will be furnished by the Canada Steamship Lines, 46 Yonge street.

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agrees to give house delivery before 7, a.m. in Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers can co-operate and add to the efficiency of the service by prompty reporting complaints of late or non-delivery. Your co-operation in Asfactory delivery service."

Prices for Ontario Grain

The World got quite a lot of informa, the new crop coming on the market, it stead of saying who should not vote, The World had a very beneficial effect, reference to the case reported in the bill makes the mistake of saying and The World imagines that publicity will go a long way towards an

The delay of the Dominion grain super-

the price of wheat has somewhat delayed On this last day of the great fair sisters, cousins, second, third and a settlement of the market, and it may those who have not yet seen the won-fourth cousins (the bill does not spermain more or less uncertain even when old enough, or if they are too old, to who is waiting to sell. But \$2.20 fall fact that grain buyers were exhibiting a

> relative in the army she cannot vote. quite a number of outside points in Onwould have a say in fixing the price of grains under the abnormal conditions that Mayor Church's letter to the senate exist. Some of the farmers thought that the minister of agriculture and the com-

> > Several local grain men, when seen by

Corn Production Yet

Experienced.

cord year of 1912.

Corn prospects improved to the extent of 53,000,000 bushels as a result of good weather during August, the Kansas crop showing improvement to the extent of almost 40,000,000 bushels.

els, and Missouri 23,000,000 bushels.
Declines were recorded in other states.
Spring wheat yields are turning out

better than expected, and the Sep-

tember forecast showed an increase of 14,000,000 bushels over the produc-

000 bushels; sweet potatoes with 88,-200,000 bushels; tobacco with 1,221,-000.000 pounds, and hay, with 91,700,-

SEA FOOD FOR CHATHAM.

roller's department for a large ship

ment of salt water fish for sale to

Abe Lincoln Said

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cord year of 1912.

tion yesterday about the price of fall was a difficult matter to establish a wheat; and the net result of our one-day range of prices that would apply to every discussion is that while fall wheat was bought within twenty miles of Toronto on Thursday, buyers yesterday all over portions the prices would naturally reguwill probably have to pay \$2.20 for it at supply and demand. Some disparity in World, where \$2 was offered for new fall wheat, for not only the quality of the to be hauled entered into the transaction. As regards the possibility that there

was any united action on the part of local buyers. Mr. Omand thought that it was out of the question, on the grounds for between the buyers to permit of any pool-

Another grain broker, C. E. Nourse, stated to The World that in many places the farmers had been receiving as high as, \$2.25 for their new wheat, but such received by the grain growers, in his experience, so far this year, was from \$2.10 to \$2,15 per hushel. In his opinion, this was a fair price, when compared to the prices which were being paid for western great deal of caution in making purchases on account of the uncertainty of the market. Mr. Nourse expressed the opinion that if any price-fixing were to be done on the price of flour. From that point the price of bread could be fixed, and the price to the farmer for his wheat would automatically adjust itself to the new

As to a pool, Mr. Nourse pleaded ignorance if such an organization existed. Other grain men were not inclined express any opinion on the subject.

the price for No. 1 northern was fixed at Port Arthur at \$2.20 a bushel, the price for Ontario wheat at points outside from this might occur by the demand of local millers, who would probably pay to somewhat higher prices.

London, Ont.—Forty bushels of wheat were sold at the local market morning at \$2.15.

GRAIN GROWERS WILL

IN UNITED STATES Vice-President Says Organization Will Operate Mills and Meat-Packing Plants.

> Calgary, Alta., Sept. 7.—That the United Grain Growers, Limited, will eventually enter both the milling and meat packing industries is the statement here today by Cecil Rice-Jones, vice-president of the great farmers' organization.

While denying a report that the company already negotiated for the purchase of a mill, Mr. Rice-Jones asserted that the directors had talked the matter over and investigations were being made with a possibility of that prospect in view.

KENT COUNTY JUDGE SUMMONED BY DEATH

Archibald Bell, Who Was Born in Toronto, Dies at His Home in Chatham.

Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, Sept. 7.—Archibald Bell. for thirty-seven Years judge of the County of Kent, died at his home enty-seven years.

Since his retirement from the bench two years ago the late Judge Bell had the big scene English troops play the average of the crops for the five been in failing health. He was taken years, 1911-15.

Besides the record crop of corn, larger production than ever before will be harvested in oats, with 1,533,
with 55 000 000 seriously ill two weeks ago, and died who is attached to the medical staff 000,000 bushels; rye, with 56,000,000 at division hesdquarters at London. bushels; white potatoes, with 462,000, and Jeorge, in Australia, and one daughter, Margaret, at home.

The late Judge Bell was Toronto Nevember 16, 1840, and was the third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bell. He was called to the bar in 1866, and in October, 1878, was appointed Kent County judge.

KILLED IN AIR RAID.

Chatham, Sept. 7 .- The Chatham Canadian Soldier From Woodstock Killed in England Civic Purchasing Committee is makng arrangements with the food con-

Woodstock. Sept. 7.—Pte. Albert Bond, the local boy who was reported yesterday as killed in an air raid in England, where he was on leave from France, was born in this city. father. Samuel Bond, is a well-known manufacturer, with whom the dead soldier was associated before his enlistment with the 168th Battalion. Pte Harold Frazer, whose parents live in Teeswater, but who worked here when he enlisted, is reported killed. He went overseas as a lieu-tenant, but reverted to the ranks in order to go to France all the sooner.

CHATHAM MAN WOUNDED.

Chatham, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. abombarde have received word that their son, Pte. David Labombarde, has been admitted to King George Hospital, London, England, with gunshot wound in the leg. Pte. La-bombarde enlisted with the 186th

HIT BY MOTOR.

Special to The Toronto World. driven by Dr. Paul Maloney of Cornwall, eastern Ontario medical health , ran into a delivery wagon c J. R. Henderson, gracer, today. The driver, Frederick Belton, was thrown out and injured.

SIX HASTINGS BOYS

Enlisted With Hundred and Fifty-Fifth Battalion at Belleville.

Belleville, Sept. 7.—In the Canadian casualty list of today appeared the names of six Hastings County boys who have been killed in action. All enlisted and went overseas with the 185th Battalion from this city. Among he number is Private C. A. Shaw, of TRIBUTE TO GEN. CURRIE Tweed, who was at one time connected with the Trenton Electric and Water Company of this city. His father, the late John Shaw, was at one time reeve of Tweed Village.
Mrs. Bertha Pirie, of Oshawa,

child by leaving it on the doorstep of a residence in this city, today be of a residence in this city, to the Masson pleaded guilty to the charge of desertion. She was allowed to go under suspended sentince, and the little one was made a trace, and the little one was made a in France, made the following statethis city, and is already in a foster

SAYS GERMANY READY

Article by Socialist in Vorwaerts Opposes Propaganda for Conquest Now Being Preached.

according to an article by Phillip Scheidemann published in The Vor-waerts. The article urges the imper-Pan-German manoeuvres for "a Hin-

denburg peace."

The Socialist leader says that no one in Germany wants peace at any price, but that those who live with today to sign a conciliatory peace.

Therefore Herr Scheidemann considers most of the German people favor peace by conciliation, and declares that it is the first duty of the government to state solemnly that it has nothing on the western front. We as a people had no thought of war, nor had we have such a not preparation. Today we have

LAST CHANCE FOR HARVESTERS

Owing to the great need of farm aborers in western Canada, and the aran troops which are making histor ateness of the harvest, arrangements for Canada. They have shown them lateness of the harvest, arrangements for Canada. They have st have been made by the Canadian selves a match for the train Northern Railway for additional excursions on Sept. 10th and 12th from all points west of and including Ottawa were sold at the local market this ag at \$2.15.

Ont., A small quantity of fall sold on today's market at \$2.15 on today's market or 7 James street north, Hamilton.

ARE KILLED IN ACTION SIR GEORGE PERLEY INSPECTS THE C.E.F.

Spends Two Days With Canadian Corps on Western

Civilian Before the War, Now Commands Four Divisions of Veterans.

ment to the Canadian Press today: "I spent two days with the Cana-

dian corps, and was greatly pleased to find that an atmosphere of cheer-FOR CONCILIATORY PEACE fulness and optimism pervades all ranks. The appointment of a Canadian to command the corps was most popular, and it is evident that all are working well together. The success of the arrangements made in England to train our men well and send rein-Amsterdam, Sept. 7.—The over-whelming majority of the German people are for a peace by conciliation, bers of one great organization whose first duty is to keep up the strength of our divisions in France. All those on this side of the Atlantic are parts of

one great whole, the overseas military forces of Canada.

"One day the commander-in-chief price, but that those who live with the people know the real feelings of the army and navy. They know Germany will defend herself to the last drop of blood, and at the same time they know also that Germany is ready to sign a conciliatory peace. that the propaganda for conquest now that the propaganda for conquest now the propaganda for conquest now the propaganda for conquest now that the propaganda for conquest now the propaganda for congression and the propaganda for conquest now the propaganda for congression and the propaganda for congression

"I also spent a day each at railway CANADIAN DIES OF WOUNDS.

London, Sept. 7.—Lieut Hector Mackenzie. infantry, has died of wounds. He was formerly in the ranks of a Calgary battalion, and went from Greenock to Canada eleven years ago. He was a native of Authber. Ross.

Construction troops and the forestry corps. It is perhaps not appreciated what the Canadians in these organizations are doing. Their work is of great aid to military efficiency, and the results obtained are highly appreciated by the British and French authorities. I visited the Canadian base where reinforcements are received, and also several of our hospitals, where Canabe proud of what they have done."

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