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ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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regard as inevitable. In an article dealing with the labor situation Mr. William Engtions. His estimate of the situation striking and alarming, yet is cannot be

"The whole employing class of the United States is lining up for a new campaign against the unions. In this fight it is backed by the press, the middle classes, public opinion generally and the highest arbitration tribunal in the country. The struggle is tremendous. It wall decide not only the industrial, but the social and political future of the United States. If the employers' campaign is successful, it a factor in American industrial mothing short of direct government con trol can prevent the unions' steady progress boward industrial domination."

fate a strong growth of sentiment in favor of the "open shop." Organized labor, or will be content with nothing less when he

"There can be no doubt that the employer has a perfect right to employ and discharge men in accordance with the conditions of his industry; that he is not obliged to give any reason for discharge. This right to discharge must be maintained Any other view of the case would compe employers to employ men whether they had, work for them or not, and whether the men were competent or not, and would thus stagnate business and work injury to all other employers."

Union leaders feel that the right to dis charge without cause would be ultimately of peace." Mr. Walling says such discrimnation is already general, and that emstalling employment bureaus by which time coming when employers will act as a unit toward labor, when the blacklist will be practiced on a national scale, and when the unions too will act nationally Then will come a national deadlock-and

The Wall Street Journal believes Mr Walling's view is not unduly pessimisti and offers this somewhat curious com

"It is certain that sooner or later the fight for domination of the labor market will reach national proportions, regrettable as any such development will be. Remembering that labor unionism is the strongest material obstacle to socialism at the present day, and that its defeat in the present day, and that its defeat in national fight will assuredly bring a tro mendous social force into existence, cor servative employers may well wonder little whether in conducting a strugg against labor unionism than against labor unionism they are seek their best interests. Calm at the pres

last fiscal year, 1,551 unions of all kinds. the nation has received in rapid succession

have yet to realize that the kind of rethey have learned their lesson.

the Japanese have been winning signal power in the East was in itself enough to raise the fighting spirit of the nation t an unparalleled pitch. And it was already But what of Russia? What would have

been the feeling in England, or the United States, or Germany, had the national arms elicited a universal roar of rage and grief over the betrayal of the people. The out- be a handrail in the centre. There shall esty of purpose and efficiency in high the war as long as any reasonable man

the military and naval departments. A power like Russia cannot afford to have it on a weak roundation. The completion and enlargement of the railway facilities in Siberia will follow, for it has been a great disadvantage to the empire to conduct a fight at a distance of thousands of miles from her base of supplies. But these are

the censor, where the speaking of opinion is punished as a graver crime than murder, where popular bodies are dissolved at a word, and the liberties of races abrogated, will be distrust between the ruler and his subjects. The Czar means well, but he would do well if he were to resume the autocracy for the nonce, and direct affairs as he has unwisely permitted his ministers to direct them. He could not make a worse mess of it than they are doing, and he would with little doubt do better. But would with little doubt do better. But the main thing is not the immediate suc-cess; it is the larger liberty, the higher-enlightenment for which the best of his subjects clamor. Bulk is not strength and the advantage of force and fraud are not permanent. The strength of a nation is in its people, and a discontented people can never be strong."

For instance, it is provided that ill not be any heating apparatus under the

in width, and shall be unlocked at any time the theatre or hall is occupied.

eats shall have more than nine seats

But in Russia the staggering blows which valves, hose and nozzles, water t be on during all performances. The pros Of these New Brunswick had fifty-six, are followed by no naional outcry, and cenium opening is to be equipped with by these disasters is very great, yet it will without killing the tissues, too. There is

said in part:

ne of the strongest churches in Canada, and their influence and spirit would b

THE RECORD BREAKERS.

Celtic: the new ship will have a tonna of 14,000 tons over the Cedric." Even the greatest of the present freigh

knots slower than thirty today, but the new Cunarders will better them by a know

LOSSES AND GAINS.

The weakening of Japanese naval power

CANADIAN BONDS WILL DO.

ase of Mr. Costigan. It is as good as set-

That the course of the government in re

to fill it should fall on Mr. Costigan. Since main part of his life to active politics, and a fitting termination of such a career. If the choice falls upon Mr. Costigan, it is not likely the appointment will be made until after this session."

It may not be until after another ses sion, for that matter, for such delay would opinion today is largely to the effect that the country until work on the transc tinental has been begun.

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bonds will do very well. This incident, of no very great import ance in itself, affords an example of proagree to deal on equitable and mutuall

rofitable terms. The adoption of the Ch by the United States, the Americans would Before they adopted that course the able bluster, but in the end self-interes would cause them to try to make the bes of what for them would be a bad bargain.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Victoria (B. C.) is talking about spending \$280,000 to improve its water supply.

more ships. Thus far Chefoo has been a

most unreliable witness. to explain the local political situation yes-

Not one of its guesses was correct.

Market Square, St. John, N. B

Sussex has decided to incorporate. That way progress lies. Already a centre of

Halifax is laying new water pipes in place of the old ones which have become the cost of a new fire main through the congested district. It may be necessary to

The end of the G. T. P. discussion, in the government decides to let the tariff long. If the tariff is tinkered Ottawa

Even newspaper men cannot play base ball and lose with "knocking" the umpire. In Ottawa the men who write for the Free Press played those who get out the Journal. The Free Press men won.

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