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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.
This bill is designed to provide for the disposal of the land in the Northwest Territory.

THE WRIT WAS SET ASIDE.
Toronto, Sept. 12.—Master-in-Chambers, J. A. C. Cameron, Osgoode Hall, this morning set aside the writ issued by the Electrical Development Company against the Attorney-General and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for an injunction to stop the Chippewa development.

LONG EXPECTED OFFENSIVE FROM SALONKI IS NOW REALLY BEGUN

Position of Central Powers is Very Much Weakened For One Reason by Advance of Bulgarian Forces to Kavala

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—(New York Times)—The news from southeast Europe was generally accepted in London last night as indicating that the long expected offensive from Salonki really had begun.
Bulgarian Front Extended.
British students of the war, who without pretending to be in the secret sources of information open to them, rubbed their hands as Joffre is reported to have done when Falkenhayn, for the sake of the German Crown Prince, began the attack on Verdun. The Bulgarian advance to Kavala was regarded as an extension of the front which weakened the Central powers in a military point of view, without sensibly improving their political situation, and the prospect, similarly, of the German-Bulgarian advance on Dobrudja was welcomed as another error on the part of the German general staff, which was looking to the immediate rather than to the decisive future.

CELEBRATE THE BATTLE OF MARNE

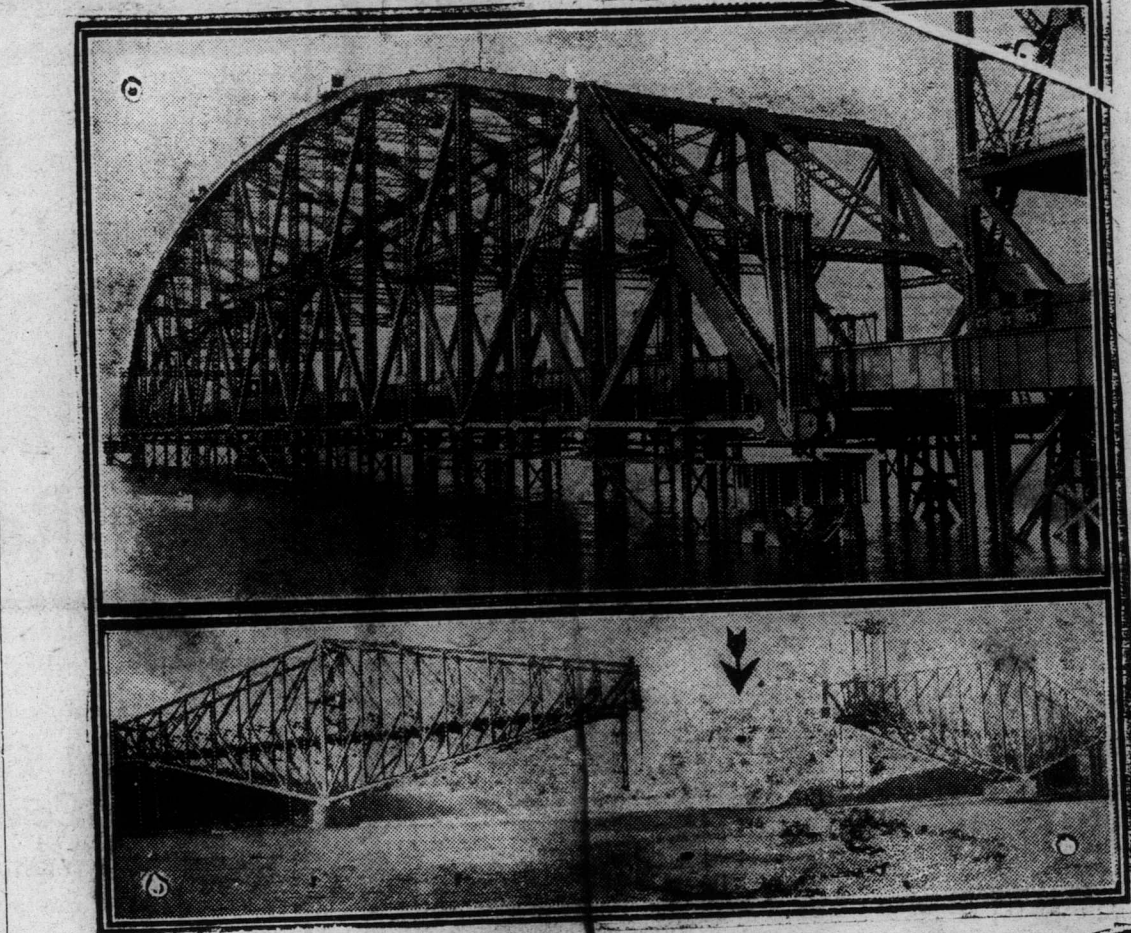
Second Anniversary of Great Fight Which Saved Paris from the Foe.
VON KLUCK TURNED BACK.
Later Developments Show that He Acted Wisely.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, Sept. 12.—(New York Times)—Newspapermen, who, under the direction of an officer of the army headquarters, visited the Marne battlefield yesterday, in connection with the celebration of the second anniversary, viewed the scene where the tide of victory really turned.
Scene of Much Fighting.
Part of the ground visited was that occupied by the troops of the Ninth army, under General Foch, extending through Ferme Champenoise to Chateau Mondement, behind which, after it had been taken and retaken four times, Foch carried out brilliant strategy, which not only flanked Von Buelow's army, hurling the German guard into the marshes of St. Gond, but also drove a wedge between the forces of Von Buelow and Von Klausem, which compelled a German retreat along their entire line.

Only Alternative.
The idea has always prevailed that Von Kluck, whose army advanced nearly to Paris, made a strategic blunder in turning southeast and marching across the British front, thus leaving his flank exposed to Manoury. Later understanding of what had happened, makes it clear that Von Kluck did the only thing he could do, and that had he kept on towards Paris he would have left a gap for Desperay's fifth French army to enter and thus break the German line.

The Forces.
Von Kluck had only five corps Manoury, Desperay and the British combined, while Foch with two corps reinforced later by a third borrowed from Desperay, faced five of the picked corps of Germany, including the Guard.
The headquarters officers indicated that while every general in the allied line contributed largely to winning the battle of the Marne, it was Foch who, with interior forces but knowledge of a suspicion of defeat, caused more trouble to the Germans than even Manoury and the army of Paris.

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Upper picture. The span which fell into the river. Taken while the span was resting on supports. Lower picture—completed span, gap between which (indicated by arrow) was to be filled with the fated centre span.

SPAN MUST DECIDE AT ONCE FOR ONE SIDE OR OTHER IN WAR

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, Sept. 12.—Spain must decide in favor of one or the other of the groups of belligerents, in the opinion of Antonio Maura, former premier and leader of the Conservative party, according to news despatches from Madrid, quoting an address delivered by Senor Maura. The address was delivered at Beranga near Bilbao, at a meeting attended by 6,000 Maurists. The former premier declared, according to the despatches, that Spain could not abandon her neutrality, but that the conditions of the war made her isolation henceforth impossible. He is quoted as saying that it was moreover essential that France and England should not be hostile towards Spain.

GREEK PREMIER HAS RESIGNED

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—A Reuter despatch from Athens says that the resignation of the Premier, Zaimis, has been accepted, and that every effort is being made to persuade him to withdraw.

FRENCH ADVANCE AGAINST BULGARS

By Courier Leased Wire.
Paris, Sept. 12, via London 3.08 p.m.—French troops on the Macedonian front, taking the offensive against the Bulgarians, have captured all the positions of their opponents on a front of two miles to a depth of about 800 yards, it was announced officially to-day.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR BULGARS.

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—The new offensive of the Entente allies on the Macedonian front has resulted in the defeat of the Bulgarians, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Athens. The Bulgarians sustained enormous losses in a battle of thirty-six hours, the despatch says, and are beating a retreat pursued by the allies.

EXPLANATIONS OF THE QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER AT VARIANCE

No One Appeared to Know How Span Fell—Loss of Life is Placed at 11—Navigation of St. Lawrence is Still Open

By Courier Leased Wire.
Quebec, Sept. 12.—Explanations of the collapse of the central span of the Quebec cantilever bridge, while it was being hoisted into its position from the river yesterday were being sought to-day by the St. Lawrence Bridge Commission. Accounts of survivors of the disaster and spectators are at hopeless variance. Some eye-witnesses holding that the span itself buckled first, and others that the hoisting supports did not work uniformly at one corner causing the span to sheer round which put too much strain on the other supports and perhaps on the beams of the span. The St. Lawrence Bridge Company this morning had not issued any official explanation of exactly what occurred, but was seeking information in the shape of photographs taken while the piece was going down.

Two Stories.
There were eye-witnesses who said the span broke up into fragments, though opposed to these stories are those of spectators who contend the mass plunged into the river intact.

Reconstruction.
Disappointed as the engineers are, who drew up the plans for getting the span into position at the untimely end of their effort, they hold that the connecting of the two arms of the bridge will not be much delayed. The actual method of completing the bridge will depend upon the cause of the accident when it is discovered. The cost of constructing a new span should not be more than the lost link costing \$1,000,000, while this could be done in three months. No attempt at completing the bridge can be attempted this year, and its opening due next year must be indefinitely postponed. The bridge span when it tumbled into the St. Lawrence, did not block the ship channel, and after an inspection of the spot yesterday

Statistics of Wheat Crop in Three Prairie Provinces

Grade of Crop Will Be Rather Unsatisfactory—Valued at 90 Cents per Bushel—Crop will Reach Value of \$153,000,000.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—After a month of inspection, The Free Press commercial editor places the estimate of the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces at from 170,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels. This is, roughly 100,000,000 for Saskatchewan, 36,000,000 for Manitoba and 64,000,000 for Alberta, thus making the yield twelve bushels to the acre for Manitoba and fifteen bushels to the acre for Saskatchewan. In Alberta there is no doubt that the bulk of the 1,500,000 acres in wheat is south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and twenty-five bushels to the acre is a fairly conservative estimate for that territory; it will probably run much higher, and may reach a thirty bushel average, adds The Free Press. No definite estimate of the yield could be made in the north owing to the very spotted conditions, but it is safe to assume that there will be sufficient crop of the north to bring the yield of the province up to 35,000,000 or possibly 40,000,000 bushels.

Sub Blockade is Now to be Re-commenced

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—In a despatch from Berlin to the Daily News Rutledge Rutherford says: "Germany has decided to declare a blockade against England, effective on January first next."

Man Who Will Command Has Now Over 100 Sinkings to His Credit.

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—The man who will command the fleet of 300 Under-Sea Craft Will Surround England After Jan. 2 Next. "LEGITIMATE" BLOCKADE.

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—The danger of a great general strike to help enforce the demands of the striking traction employees seemed remote to-day in view of the statement that the only unions likely to be involved in such a movement were those directly concerned with the operations of the street cars. Hugh Frayne, state organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who made this assertion, said that if a sympathetic strike were called it probably would not involve more than 60,000 workers. In this class he named engineers, firemen, longshoremen and teamsters.

DANGER OF GENERAL STRIKE IS REMOTE

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Austrian Attack on Trentino

By Courier Leased Wire.
Rome, Sept. 12.—via London, 5.20 p.m.—The Austrians made an attack on the Trentino front last night in an endeavour to recapture positions taken by the Italians on Sunday. The war office announced to-day that the attack was repulsed and that further progress had been made by the Italians. Following is the announcement: "In the zone between Vallarza and the head of the Posina valley yesterday, the enemy, after a heavy bombardment, attempted to retake the positions which we captured on Sunday, the attack was immediately driven off. Our troops progressed in Vallarza and in the Upper Posina valley."

By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Sept. 12.—1.45 p.m.—The following official statement was given out here to-day: "Yesterday evening our heavy artillery caused two large magazines to explode in the enemy's ammunition depot at Grand Court. There was some hostile artillery activity during the night against our lines between Delmen and Moutquet farm. Otherwise there were no developments."