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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12.

A Hard Problem

Despatches from Ottawa indicate that the government intends to tackle States is more clearly represented by the difficult question of creating a Canadian ocean marine. Evidently the ances, who by way of loans are furfirst step in this direction is to en- nishing supplies and munitions to the courage the building of Canadian ships allied countries as a contribution to in Canada.

The ship-building industry cannot be fostered by tariff duties. All the vessels in the world, no matter where built, or under what flag, are in peaceful times permitted freely to visit our ports, discharge cargo, and take freight purchased for investment. These for other countries. The commerce of evidences of American goodwill corthe world is largely conducted by roborate the admiral's statement in a tramp steamers that go wherever well-known episode, "Blood is thicker cargo is to be picked up and depend than water." upon no government assistance of any kind. Such vessels will naturally be GUNNER CHAS. PEARCE built or purchased wherever they can be obtained cheapest, and will be manned by crews willing to work for the least money.

So far as our inland marine is concerned, it is quite easy thru the coasting privilege to require vessels to register in Canada, and even to be constructed in this country. But no ocean marine can ever be built here unless the government gives a bounty. government, it is therefore said, will bonus Canadian shipyards by paying cost of construction at home and

This is in line with the general policy adopted by a great many nations, notably, France and Japan, TWENTY-NINE YEARS and may work out, satisfactorily. Still, we are face to face with the supremacy of England as a ship-building nation, where bounties are unknown, and we have the phenomenal record of Nova Scotia as a ship-building community long before confederation. In short, while it must be admitted that without bounties we cannot hope to create a Canadian merchant marine, ft is years. by no means certain that even the most lavish bounties will build up in building industry at all comparable with that which has grown up on the McPaul, of Seaforth. banks of the Clyde.

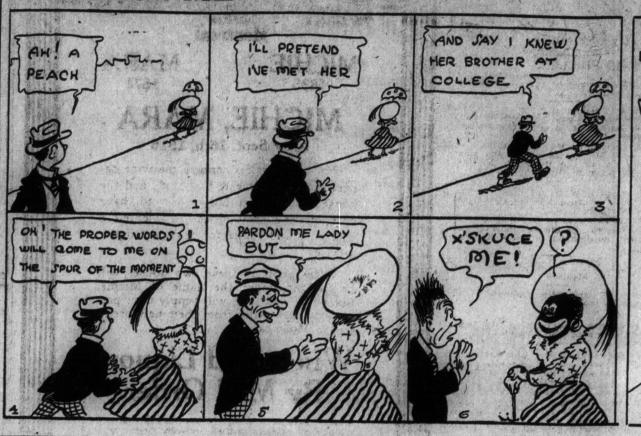
The Wilson administration in the United States has been struggling desperately to create a merchant marine, and so far with little success. Mr. Wilson and his advisers have of the Red Cross Society, is notifying taken it for granted that the first taken it for granted that the first and working circles in the city that the essential step toward the creation of headquarters for all Toronto Red such a marine was government owner-ship and operation of ocean fleets. We 559 Sherbourne street and established ship and operation of ocean fleets. We are perhaps following along the same ing yesterday morning the advisability general lines in Canada, for there is of choosing 94 Bay street as new of-already talk of government fleets on the Atlantic and Pacific, to be used in the Atlantic and Pacific, to be used in conjunction with, and as a part of, the Canadian Government Railway

While the mere granting of a bounty may not solve the problem, it for a time at least. It was said to direction, and the tentative program weeks, and will be quartered in the armories. Whether any other troops of the government respecting a Can- will be here this winter is not defiadian ocean marine will be watched nitely settled yet, the Brig.-Gen. with interest, and no doubt receive last inspected local accommodation cordial support from both parties in dation.

The U. S. and the Allies hether between nations or in-

viduals nothing brings stronger ties buildings yesterday. than financial obligations, and in helping to finance the allies the United States has irrevocably committed itself to the cause willingly making loans which can only mean Toronto at 4.45 p.m. for Deseronto a long way to heal the breach between the United States and England, fomented by an English king of Geroperating between Toronto and
Belleville only. Cafe-parlor car will man extraction, and who tried to dictate to the then colonials by em-

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loying Hessian troops. The aspiraons of Americans along the lines of democracy run in the same mold as Canada and the empire, and our ousins across the border have already begun to resent the mean position the republic has been placed in by the weakness of the president. Individual Americans express themselves strongly, because they believe they have been belittled in the eyes of other nations. The heart of the people of the United those in touch with the world's findefeat the attempt to overthrow the

Anglo-Saxon civilization. And New York bankers have not only provided money to the allied governments, for in at least one instance English municipal bonds have been

IS REPORTED MISSING

Young Toronto Man Was Member of First Canadian Artillery

Artillery Brigade, son of T. E. Pearce, 34 Leopold street, Parkdale, is officially reported missing since August 24th.

Gunner Pearce enlisted with the 12th of some kind to the builders. The Battalion, Quebec, in the First Canadian Contingent, and was drafted into the 13th Royal Canadian Highlanders, going to France in April, 1915. He was as a bounty the difference between the later transferred to the 1st Artillery Brigade, 2nd Battery, and at the tim of being reported missing, was qualifying for a commission in the royal

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL

. L. McPaul is Dead at His Home in Seaforth.

Special to The Toronto World. SEAFORTH, Ont., Sept. 11.-L. L. McPaul, agol 79 years, died yesterday at his home here. He was principal of the public school for twenty-nine

The late Mr. McPaul was a Presby terian and is survived by his widow, a son, John McPaul, Toronto, a this or any other country a ship- daughter, Mrs. J. G. Mullen of British Columbia, and a brother, Edward

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS MOVE TO EAST KING ST.

Kenneth Dunstan, Toronto president at 88 East King street. At a meet-

BRANT BATTALION BACK.

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Sept. 11.—The 215th Battalion will be back this winter, is undoubtedly a step in the right day it would return in about six

DR. RIDDELL ASSUMES DUTIES.

Dr. Riddell, newly appointed head of the trades and labor branch, assumed his duties in the parliament

Canadian Northern Change of Time, Effective Sept. 18th, 1916.
Commencing Monday, Sept. 18th, the following changes become effective: taken up by the British Empire. While President Wilson has been raising Udney, and run through to Orillia. picayune questions with the British
Government, American financiers,
headed by J. P. Morgan, have been

Ouney, and run through to Orillia.

Train No. 6 will be discontinued Bala
Park to Udney and run through
from Orillia to Toronto, arriving Toronto 10.15 a.m. Train No. 10, leaving absolute assurance of the defeat of will be discontinued between Belle-the central powers. The war has gone ville and Deseronto, and train No. 9, arriving Toronto 11 a.m from Deseronto, will be discontinued between Deseronto and Belleville, these trains Toronto and operate on these trains between To-

BARS MUST CLOSE AT SEVEN P.M. SHARP

License Board Chairman Says Disobedience Will Be "Unwise."

ACT TO BE EFFECTIVE

Question of Having Liquor on Premises Faces Com-

mission.

The hotelkeeper who keeps his bar open after 7 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 16, will be "mighty unwire," to quote 'Chairman Flavella of the license board, who expressed his opinions on the matter yesterday. Legally it is a fine point. The old License Act, which said he must close at 7 o'clock, goes out of effect on the tick of 7. The Ontario Temperance Act is effective at the same moment. Now, under the provisions of the latter act, the hotelkeeper is not forced to close his bar at 7.

But the crux of the question lies in this: Up to 7 c'cleck he may have li-quor in his bar and on his promises. Gunner Charles Rapley Pearce, 1st Artillery Brigade, son of T. E. Pearce, 1st Leopold street, Parkdale, is officially found any liquor there, prosecute him under the provisions of the new 2000, which provides a fine of heteropy 2000. which provides a fine of between \$200

Manifestly some latitude must be allowed. The board is willing to allow that latitude—if the bar is closed promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday night. But otherwise the hotelkeeper would e "mighty unwise."

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The board will give absolutely no indication of how long hotelkeepers will be given to get their stock of liquor off the premises, but it is generally understood that they will be reasonable in this matter. They will, it may be assumed, accept the spirit of the law if the hotelkeepers will reciprocate; but on this they are determined, the bars shall close at 7 o'clock Saturday night. It is not yet known what regulations

will be made in standard hotels for time limits in soft drink bars. That will be a matter for consideration It has been suggested that the board

will be willing to wink at irregular sales of bottles during this week, to enable hotelmen to dispose of their stocks. Chairman Flyelle is equally determined on his point also. Any such cases that come to the board's atten ion will be prosecuted as vigorously as the the present act were going to remain in force indefinitely. The advent of Sept. 16 will not make any difference to prosecutions which may take place after the demise of the act the event prosecuted took place be-

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa-Sept. 8-16-\$10.30 from Toronto.

Return tickets from Toronto to Ot. awa, good going Sept. 8 to 15 inclusive, return limit seven days from date of sale, but in no case to exceed Sept.

ACKNOWLEDGES CHEQUE.

Mrs. Robert Rogers is the recipient of a letter from Lady Dawson, acting honorary-secretary, England, of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild. acknowledging a cheque for six pounds fourteen shillings, a donation received too late to be forwarded from Canada, in the guild shower for Her Majesty's birthday.

INSPECTIONS BY BOARD.

An inspection of the civic public works will be made today by the works committee. In the morning the Bloor street viaduct, and other improvements will be visited and after luncheon a trip will be made to the filtration plant

One of our Select Brands of Cigars Jose Otero

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CITY HALL NOTES

In order to study the coal situation, Controller Cameron proposes to take a trip to Buffalo. He considers that the plan of the city across the border in dealing with the matter is a good one, and would be welcomed here by the small dealers.

Proceedings against the ward sever Proceedings against the ward seven abattoirs in connection with the smell nuisance will have to be taken under an indictment, according to advices received by Mayor Church from Crown Attorney Corley and Chief of Police Grasett. Mr. Corley suggests that Acting County Crown Attorney Thurston indict the abattoirs under section 222 of the criminal code.

This reads: "Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment or a fine who commits a common nuisance endangering the

common nuisance endangering the lives, safety or health of the public."

MIGHT CUT SALARY IF CAPTAIN GEARY ACCEPTS

Considerable Discussion Among Civic Officials Over Report That Ex-Mayor Has New Job.

Considerable discussion among civic officials was occasioned by the report that Capt. G. R. Geary had been nominated for the position of secretary of a new department in connection with the Canadian army. Should the experiment the Canadian army. Should the exmayor be appointed, there is little doubt that the question of his salary will be brought up in double quick time by the members of council.

Mayor Church has a far heard nothing of the matter, but pointed out that the board of control would have to deal with the question first if Mr. Geary should see fit to accept such a position.

It is a well-known fact that Cor poration Counsel Geary wished to get in the trenches, and those who know him feel confident he will persevere in his determination.

MAJOR GOODERHAM IS NOW WITH ARTILLERY

Various Other Appointments of Canadians Are Officially Announced.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Capt. R. K.
Robertson, Montreal, is attached to the military school at Shorncliffe.
Capt. Height, New Westminster, rejoins the Canadian-Scottish as paymaster. Major Gocderham, Toronto, is at-

tached to the reserve artillery.
Pte. D. M. Macdonald, headquarters, Major Charles, Montreal, has been appointed brigade major in the first raining brigade.

Nurses M. L. Douglass, I. Johnson, F. M. McConnell, E. T. Paynter, M. White, F. K. Whittick have gone to France. Capt. E. G. Ross has been appointed acting commandant of the new Canadian school of cookery.

Capt. McGill of Kingston has gone

to France as paymaster.
The following chaplains have arrived: H. J. Allen, T. J. McHonigle, A. D. Robb, A. Graham, Shore and Davis. The news has been officially received that Chaplain Major Wood is only slightly wounded.

APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 11. William Kew, chief clerk in the local freight office of the Grand Trurk Railway, was notified today that he Railway, was notified today that he had been appointed freight and customs officer here. He succeeds David Morice, who recently resigned after spending 52 years in the employ of the Grand Trunk. Mr. Kew has been 27 years with the Grand Trunk, all of which time he has spent in the local freight office. J. C. L. Newby succeeds Mr. Kew as chief clerk.

THREE TIMES WOUNDED.

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GALT, Ont., Sept. 11.—Capt. James
H. Lovett, reported wounded in today's casualty list, is a son of Dr. Lovett of Ayr. He enlisted as a private with the Winnipeg Highland Battalion, and since going to the front has won several promotions. Three times he has figured in the casualty list among the wounded. He is a graduate of Galt Collegiate and commenced his career in the local branch of the Imperial Bank.

TO INVESTIGATE NORTHERN

E. P. Heaton, provincial fire marshal, leaves for the north country to-night. He will investigate the causes of the recent fire there and prepare a report on preventative measures.

THREATEN COMMERCIAL WAR ON SWITZERLAND

By Lou Skuce

A BOOT

I WONDER IF

ANYBODY SAW ME?

of Large Swiss Firm at La Chaux de Fonds.

HELPING THE ALLIES

Swiss People, Living in France, Organize Relief Com-

mittee.

Professor James Cusin, president of Toronto Swiss Society, has just received particulars from his native country stating that the Germans are threatening Switerland with a commercial war, which may have in the near future the most serious results. The matter is that many factories are making ammunition for the allies besides manufacturing watches. Now, by an order of the minister of commerce and trades in Berlin, signed "Lusensky," according with the imperial chancellor, all the fortune of the firm Schwr and Freres and Co., at La Chaux-de-Fonds, in the German banks.

Sympathetic portrayal of the "old light house man," his work is most appealing. The story is opportune, filled with action and dealing with the simple life of fisher-folk in a tiny English village: A transport, laden with wounded coming cautiously into port on a stormy night, a spectacular zeppelin raid, and the burning of the lighthouse, are a few of the incidents shown in this story; which carries a thrill of realism. The romance of the little orphan is prettily told, and the final discovery that Dave Holden, the "lighthouse man," is her father brings to a happy ending a very attractive tale.

Dan Burke and his Broadway Girls have an unusurally fine dancing act. It is well worked out, and the execution of the various steps is good.

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CHILD BADLY BURNED BY HIGH TENSION WIRE

Special to The Toronto World.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 11.—Claud Boxwell, the 8-year-old son of C. Boxwell of this city, is in the hospital with hopes of recovery after receiving shock and burns from 15,000 volts of electricity from a high tension wire. The child climbed up one of the electric engines, which was standing for a time on the London and Port Stanley tracks. The lad's body was scorched thru to the kidneys, and it is feared that one lung is also badly injured.

Germany Has Confiscated Funds

different nature, is the fact that all the Swiss living in France have joined together and formed a committee to help financially the helpless families of the French wounded prisoners in Switzerland, so as to enable them to cons, Morris and Beasley entertain go and visit their relations in Switzerland. Up to this date two hundred land. Up to this date two hundred and fifty families have been able to avail themselves of this generous offer. The enthusiasm with which the Swiss in France answered the call is

admirable. Many towns where only a handful of Swiss are to be found sent five thousand francs. In two months only the committee has collected from Swiss in France, one hundred thousand francs. The central office is No. 10 Rue des Messageries, Paris.

St. Thomas Boy Received Shock From Fifteen Thousand Volts.

SPECTACULAR PICTURE

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"Eye of the Night" is Opportune and Filled With Plenty of Action.

Another fascinating Triangle feature entitled "The Eye of the Night," leads off a good bill at Shea's Hippodrome this week. William H. Thompson is a remarkably clever and natural star of the screen, and in this sympathetic portrayal of the "old light house man," his work is most appealing. The story is opportune filled.

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Another item of interest but of a different nature of the tractive in the fortune of the lit is well worked out, and the execution of the various steps is good.

"Dreams of Art" is the name of the unique offering of the bill, in which a woman takes a score of attractive

Canadian Northern railway earnings for the week ended Sept. 7 were \$708,900, as against \$456,000 for the corresponding week last year, thus showing a gain of \$252,400.

From July 1 to date, earnings are \$8,223,000, against \$4,401,800 last year, an increase of \$3,826,200.

THEFT CHARGED DRIVER.

J. Falconer. 171 Sherbourne street. was arrested by Detectives Cronin and Twigg last night, charged with stealing \$62 from T. J. Medland, grocer, 131 East King street, for whom he drove a delivery rig.

CHEF JAILED FOR THEFT.

Ed. D. Campbell, 6 Bond street, chef at Scholes' resaurant, was ar-rested by Detective Mitchell yesterday

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AT THE HIPPODROME NEW YORK CAR STRIP

Surface Lines Almost at Standstill and Other Systems Hampered.

JOINED BY TEAMSTERS

Sympathetic Strike Movement Under Way-Car Attacked by Mob.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-With surface car transit virtually at a standstill in Manhattan, the Bronx, Yonkers and parts of Westchester County, and with subway and elevated facilities affected more than at any time since the Interboro Rapid Transit strike was called last Thursday, the traction situation in New York tonight assumed a more serious aspect.

Labor leaders held conferences during the day on the question of seek a sympathetic strike among several crafts, which, if successful would call out 75,000 men in the Metropolitan district, but it was admitted that no definite action could be expected for at least a week. The first demonstration of a sympathetic strike came today, when union teamsters employed by two brick making concerns quit their posts rather than haul sand to the New York Railway Company's

power houses. Strikers Attacked Car. Violence in connection with the strike occurred at several points today, and one serious demonstration was broken up only by vigorous action on the part of the police reserves. This occurred when strikers piled cobblestones on the track, stopping a surface car. Stones were then hurled at the car until all its windows were smashed and parts of the woodwork de A woman passenger was stunned when she was knocked down by the rush to get off the car. Arrests were frequent, but no one was seriously in

The traveling public suffered more inconvenience today than at any time since the strike started. With surface traffic virtually paralyzed, great throngs sought the subway and station platforms were packed. Several women platforms were packed. Several women fainted in the crush, and a few perrested by Detective Mitchell yesterday sons were knocked down in the charged with stealing \$6 from the scramble to get aboard trains, already



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