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EDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

Of Vital Interest.

The Hamilton Spectator quotes with approval a recent editorial in World commending the federal situation had commended the American system of national currency and to the attention of the British Government, The Spectator says that "this question is one of vital interest

the American system working admirable our very eyes we apparently failed to appreciate its merits until they attracted commendathe mother country. A few big Canadian bankers like E. L. Pease of the Royal and E. F. Hebden of the Merchants have pointed out the necessity for our establishing a bank of rediscount, but the politicians and the press alike seem to know little and care less about the financial

of issue and rediscount for Canada eighteen months before the Federal Reserve Bank scheme was adopted by congress on the recommendation of the president. We then hoped Canada would lead, as we still hope she will follow, the United States, in hanking and currency reform. Sir Thomas White agreed with The World in August, 1914, when he provided for the rediscounting of merchantable paper for the chartered banks thru an issue of national currency. We had hoped that long before this he would have established a state bank of issue and rediscount and have done something toward the promotion of unit banks and agricultural credits.

The government should move in this matter. It would, in our opinion, largely solve the exchange situation, and make the national curcurrency of the United States, current everywhere on the continent. Rightly or wrongly our neighbors will never accept as money anything but national currency. The reason is historical as well as economic, and it is idle for us to quarrel with it. rediscount in close touch with the Federal Reserve banks of the United States our money would be as good in New Orleans as it is in Mon-

Nobody in the United States is afraid of Canada. We can borrow money in New York cheaper than Great Britain or Ice, or both combined. Our handicap is an antiquated banking and currency system.

system. The American Government counter-drive will not be far off. has long since taken over and is now successfully operating all the railways of the United States. It has brought into one corporation the various ex- public-spirited citizen who regarded press companies, and before long they public service as an opportunity of

with great facility, and war time is for the nation. them a time of ceaseless activity. Our He took his senatorial duties sergovernment was authorized by parlia- lously, and when he spoke, spoke to ment in August, 1914, to take posses- purpose, and not without careful insion of and run the railways during vestigation and thought. His utterthe war, but no appropriate order-in- ances in this respect are authorita council followed. We have bought out tive. to buy out another; but meanwhile the in military matters. With General states manlike and progress railway situation is in a chaotic con- Otter. General Hughes. Sir Henry Peldition. Labor troubles of the most latt and one or two more, he was realarming character are threatened, and sponsible for the existence of a volunthe government has to intervene. But teer force in Canada, the basis and it intervenes as a benevolent mediator nucleus of that army which has done board represents the government to disappear from the military annals of some extent, but it also represents the Canada. companies. To pay the increased wages As a citizen he was broad-minded, the men demand, railway rates must shrewd and progressive. As an indicrease will be resented by the public erous. His soldierly bearing dominatif it inures to the profit of the Cana- ed, but he was the citizen-soldier, and dian Pacific Co. The only way out is a staunch supporter of democracy. for the government to immediately take possession of all the roads and run them for the benefit of the people of Canada, dealing at the same time as

Luckily, the G.N.W. strike has been be hanged "within sixty days."

Russia, it was learned authoritatively today. alike.

ttled, but we had the spectacle of a corporation quareling with its ployes over the way in which a telegraph line should be run, which line was the property of the government. Yet the government intervened in this strike, not as a master, but as a more and sympathetic strikes are threatened and settled, corporations and their tional affairs.

The aim of Dr. Ryerson's system was a fair to the system was confer together. Man Canada, who owns the entire plant, sits around the ante room and ccasionally makes a suggestion.

We have every sympathy with the government of the day, burdened as it is with many cares and responsibilicarrying on our part of the great war. and he will probably have them under school and pass the university matrihis control within a few days. Parhis control within a few days. Par-liament authorized our government to take over the telegraphs in August.

But unfortunately that happy and democratic policy has gradually been declining for more than three decades. liament authorized our government to

ment to wake up. The labor trounot bringing under state control those great utilities, essential at all times

doubt had existed whether the offensive was not a ruse to mislead the al-lies, and that a heavier blow might be expected elsewhere. But the news that the reserves of the enemy were being hurled into the broken offensive with the hope of still snatching a victory proved that everything had been in their desire to improve their edustaked on the blow. From 60 to 70 cation, and the assistance he gave divisions had been concentrated on the tuition to the other pupils. All honor front of operations, and these consti-tute a body of close on a million men. manity, patriotism and brotherly love. tute a body of close on a million men. The first day's attack was made by 35 divisions, and the reserves were thrown in vestorder. There too will be be a subsequent meeting of teachers he was again reprimanded to vestorder. If we had a state bank of issue and The first day's attack was made by 35 in yesterday. They, too, will be bro- for violating the regulations and covken, and the ragged remnants of the ert threats made that his certificate kaiser's million will be unable on the at, according to the enemy's own capthird day to attain the objectives aimed

share of the glory, and the starry ban- autocrats and aristocrats. ner gets its first real battle-blast in the storm of war. The first army that the most potent factor in practicorps, with 225,000 men, were said to public schools (where more than 90 The Only Way Out.

have been engaged at the Marne bend. public schools (where more than 90 per cent begin and end their education). The Germans could make nothing of tion is the toleration and financial that the postmaster-general is prepar- them, and the heart of Germania may aid given to intermediate schools, and ing to operate the telegraph lines of the | well sink within her as this last de-United States as a public utility. The lusion of her Junkers fades away. The abolition would be a godsend. And president was authorized by congress "worthless troops" of the United thus put an end forever to the cruel, last Saturday to take over and operate. States are in the same category as the nerve-wrecking exams. suffered by at his discretion during the war the "contemptible" army of Britain. Ital- Thousands of children, our brainiest cable, wireless, telegraph, and tele- ians and French also fought nobly in and brightest, are made from that phone services of the country. Ap- the Rheims sector. Last month we cause nervous wrecks long before they parently he is losing no time in taking possession of the telegraphs, which German military power by August. A are physically or mentally developed. The new minister of education would earn a monument if he made a bonfire will, quite naturally and properly, be- little more fighting like the present of at least ninety per cent. come a part of the United States postal and the moment for General Foch's regulations, especially all relating to

A Good Soldier.

In General Mason Canada loses a will be merged into the parcel post. which he availed himself to the ut-Our neighbors seem to do big things most of his ability for the benefit of

one of the companies and we are trying His great service to the country was between corporations and employes, such effective duty in the great war, The Canadian Government railway General Mason's memory will not \$80,000 as heretofore.

be greatly increased; but such in- vidual he was dignified, amiable, gen- til the representatives of the people

____ TO HANG MOONEY.

San Francisco, July 16.-Commitjustly as may be with the railway shippers and the railway employes Griffin, and Mooney will be taken to on the Murmansk coast, in northern

Other People's Opinions

Editor World: Excepting the tertible war conditions there is no other pped that the new minister of edudeplorable conditions now existing which have gradually grown worse since the time that true patriot and ar-seeing statesman the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson ceased control of our educations are soft as touch of love-the sum of the sum of ation will at once put an end to the which have gradually grown worse since the time that true patriot and far-seeing statesman the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson ceased control of our educa-

The aim of Dr. Ryerson's system was to give the masses the best possible common or public school education at the lowest possible cost. And that ended the duty of the state and the general taxpayer; and if a higher edugeneral taxpayer; and if a higher edu-cation was desired the cost should be borne by the students or their par-Of empty arrogance of power!

ents or guardians.

The result of this just and wise policy was to make the public schools the colleges in which every boy or girl.

COUNTER-BLOWS carrying on our part of the great war. In no spirit of captious criticism but by way of friendly admonition we point out how they are doing things in the United States. President Wilson took over all the railroads in forty-eight hours, and we are still shivering on the brink of a similar decision after four years of war. Congress authorized the president to take over the telegraphs by a resolution that passed the senate on July 13th, and he will probably have them under

take over the telegraphs in August. 1914, and we may or may not have them taken over by August, 1918. We bought some ten thousand miles of telegraph wires since then, but they are not being operated by the government, and the men in charge pay no more attention to the postmaster general of Canada than they do to the President of Portugal.

Surely it is time for the government to wake up. The labor tray.

to instruct them.

In this connection allow me to quote bles past, present and future, cannot be ignored. The great economies that can be effected by consolidating our railways and telegraphs must not be disregarded. We are making the heavy lated to the writer by a young, but highly respected clergyman of the Anglican Church, who for some years previous to his ordination was engaged in school teaching in eastern

Ontario.
At one of his schools there was to the safety of the state, and more than ever essential in time of war.

At one of his schools (which, unhappily, owing to rural depopulation, is generally the case) and four tion, is generally the case) The Kaiser Balked.

Yesterday's despatches from the front confirmed our sanguine expectations in regard to the future of the new German offensive, and the evening reports continued to indicate the favorable nature of the situation. Some took their places in the consent of the trustees and teacher is short period the Americans were hotly engaged in the fighting.

From prisoners taken by the Americans it is established that the enemy has used up a large portion of his reserves since yesterday morning. Yet he has been held virtually everywhere be dismissed, as it was no place for be dismissed, as it was no place for them, and a glaring violation of the has been held virtually e in this sector.

The morale of the last

er, would go out with them, the young men in no way lesse

would be canceled. It is not surprising that many whos tured maps and plans, on the first day. at work in Ontario to keep the masses The American troops have had a full in ignorance and thus revive the medieval policy of despotic rulers, priests,

However, a more charitable view is it is the opinion of many capable of forming a judgment that their total the children for entrance to them and authorizing those damnable children's examinations, and restore the sane and successful regulations of Dr. Ryerson, under which the inspectors teachers and trustees were largely trusted to exercise their discretion is order that every pupil should have an opportunity of securing a thoro public school education.

In this hurried sketch only fringe of this unpleasant subject has been touched. If the enormously increased cost of our present educational system was shown up and explained to the heavily burdened On tario tax payers a change would be in short order.

demanded .I cannot close without complimenting The World on the success of your almost unaided advocacy and many sive projects, among them nation al ownership of our raliways, a better system of banking and national ourrency, and last but not least, the exposures you made re 'our great mineral resources, whereby already over \$1,250,000 has been added to the provincial treasury, instead of a petty

Go on with the good work, Mr. Editor. Your readers here feel like "patting you on the back." You have the country on your side. Continue your fight for the people's rights, unare compelled to rescue this great source of national wealth, the property of the people, from the grasp of foreigners, high financiers and soul-

ess corporations. Pro Bono Publico. U.S. TROOPS IN RUSSIA.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs

TO A SUMMER DAY. s green of grass, the blue of a tuneful breezes idling by; shimmer of the morning light; starry splendor of the night; dew-drops fresh and sweet a

pure

CRUSH GERMANS

Recapture Villages on South Bank Marne.

AMERICANS ENGAGED

Enemy Reserves Largely Used Up in Two Days Fighting.

With the American Army on the Marne, July 16 .- French and American forces fighting together have recaptured the Village of St. Agnan, Hill 223 to the northwest and Lachapelle-Monthodon. In co-operation with the French the

Americans launched a heavy counterattack this morning between these two villages, driving the enemy stead-

that they have withdrawn for a con-siderable distance. Comparatively large forces of Americans have been engaged, espe-

has continued fiercely. Some of the

GERMANS THROW MEN

Paris, July 16.—The Germans apparently have from 60 to 70 divisions in position for the present offensive, of which some 40 have already been engaged. (This would mean a potenforce of approximately 950,000, with 540,000 engaged.) The allied resistance to the Germans in the present offensive has been so great, and the German losses consequently so heavy that enemy divisions which the Ger-man staff had not intended to utilize until tomorrow had to be thrown into the line by noon yesterday.

ALLIES STILL ADVANCE IN ALBANIAN THEATRE

Paris, July 16 .- A French official Eastern theatre, July 15: In the ded out a successful raid on Bulgarian

"In Albania, on the right bank of the Devoli, we occupied the Villages of Rastani, Prostani and Vina and push ed forward our reconnaissances as far as the source of the Holta River. The number of prisoners captured is 620." BIG MARCONI PROFITS.

Final Dividend of Fifteen Per Cent. on Common.

New York, July 16 .- Profits of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, during 1917, amounted to 383,000 pounds sterling (\$1,900,000) and the directors in London have recommended a final dividend of 15 cent, on the common shares and 10 per cent, on the preferred, according to a cablegram received at the office of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America here today.

LAYING TEMPORARY ROAD.

Work was started yesterday acadamize the short stretches of road the ends of the bridges that cross he different rivers on the Toronto Hamilton highway. This macadam is only being laid for temporary use while the new concrete bridges being constructed. ridges are finished the road will then he concreted thruout.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Earlscourt

PRIZES ARE AWARDED FOR BAND INSTRUMENTS

At a meeting held in the Regal road school prizes were presented to the winners in the British Imperial Association's boys' brass band on the occasion of the Harris Abattoir picnic, when three prizes were offered by Thomas K. Snary. The prizes were for the cleanest instruments, and D. Imrie, E. May and J. Spraggett were the winners. The judges were: Charles Jeffrey, Belleville, and J. Ham, Toronto. Mr. Snary is band secretary and Trumpet-Major H. Chessell is bandmaster. The other boys got consolation prizes.

EXPERT GIVES TALK TO POULTRY KEEPERS

C. E. Klough, of the Pratt Food Company, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Oakwood Poultry Association, held in Oakwood Hall. His subject was on the lines of sanitation, proper feeding, water, air and clean utensils for use in poultry culture. The best kind of poultry house was also touched upon and the various kinds of liquid sprays that should be made.

The speaker gave the members many pointers as to raising poultry for pleasure and profit. The best method in killing and dressing was also fully described by two members of the association, experts in this department. T. B. Grimshaw is president, T. F. Norman secretary and W. Rider treasurer of the Oakwood Association.

EXPRESS RATES MEETING MAY FILL TWO HALLS

Controller McBride, Aldermen Brook Sykes and George Birdsall, of Ward 6, and others have been invited to the meet-ing in the city hall Wednesday evening to discuss the express rates question, which is being so vigorously taken up, not only in Earlscourt, but all over To-

ronto.

Mr. Sanderson, of Little York, together with delegations from all the ratepayers' associations of the city, will be present. The one room already spoken for the meeting is not expected to be large enough to hold the crowd to voice the interests of the people who are so vitally concerned in this proposed raise on the part of the three Toronto express companies.

panies.

Earlscourt will not only oppose the raise vigorously, but will also demand an express delivery three times daily.

East Toronto

East Toronto Women's Institute Collections for Secours Nation

As a result of the efforts of the East Toronto branch of the Women's Institute nearly \$480 was raised Monday in aid of the Secours National. Other amounts are promised which may swell the contributions from the East Toronto branch to the largest in the city. The women have practically suspended all forms of patrictle work during the summer holidays, with the exception of Red Cross work, which will be maintained.

COUNTY POLICE COURT.

Fines Paid for Infractions Motor Vehicles Act. In the county police court yester-cay Tony Paolazzio appeared, charged by License Inspector Mackenzie with RAPIDLY INTO BATTLE illicitly selling liquor. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$200. According to the statement made by Paoiazzio he production for the present offensive. and they in turn were to take him toy

> Mrs. Leontine Steiglish was charge with stealing lumber from the yard of the Dominion Construction Company. She pleaded not guilty, but two constables said they were concealed in a nearby truck and saw her take the lumber. She was fined \$1 and costs and given a warning by the magistrate. Those fined in the York County court yesterday for breaking the Motor Vehicles Act were: A. J. Barn:s, 263 Westmoreland avenue, \$9.25; Herbert Blackwell, 92 Gladstone avenue \$5.25; Thomas Wright, 221 Grenadler road, \$6.25; C. R. Crayston, \$5 Sunny-cide avenue, \$6.25; Samuel Adams, 36; fectively engaged in agricultural prooncesvalles avenue, \$6.25.

New Toronto

STOLEN FROM CAMP

The camp at the highway construction yards was broken into on Sunday and three horse collars, a fack and a quantity of oats were taken. On the approach of the man in charge, the thieves made a quick get-away. The police are searching for them SMOKE NUISANCE CONTINUES.

The excessive smoke, long a sore point with people residing in the New Toronto factory district, was again greatly in evidence yesterday, and many complaints were heard along the highway. Workmen employed in laying the new tracks on Eighth street were completely enveloped, and almost choked by the thick, black cloud. Some time ago a petition against this was signed by the majority of the residents, but so far there has been no sign of improvement.

START RELAYING TRACKS,

The work of relaying the car tracks in New Toronto, four feet in towards the concrete road, will be started at once. This will leave a clear driveway on the north side of the railway lines, making the heavy traffic on the highway less dangerous both to pedestrians and ve-

Mimico

MIMICO BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS AMALGAMATION

The amalgamation of Mimico and New Toronto is again to be debated at a meeting called by the Mimico Board of Trade, to be held in the assembly hall of the public library tomorrow evening. This question was raised by Mimico two years ago, and was rejected by the New Toronto Council, which did not see that there would be any advantage for the town in the arrangement. "If we decide to extend our boundaries, we shall go west," said the town clerk. He also declared that the council had had no notification of the proposed meeting until yesterday.

C. H. Carlisle, general manager of the Goodyear Tire Co., will present the arguments in favor of the amalgamation.

Engaged in Farming.

Ottawa, July 16.—The central appeal judge under the M.A. has made an important ruling in the case of Albert E'dmond Cox of Elm Creek, Man. The applicant was a farmer who had been granted exemption until June 1 by the local tribunal, but who thru inadver-time and the service of the collections for the Y.M.C.A. tence did not make his application for renewal of his exemption before Jure 1, as required by the regulation. The exemption to June 1 was intended to be a temporary exemption, renewable upeffectively engaged in food production.
The registrar rules, that the applica

The registrar rules that the applica-tion for exemption raving been made arter the certificate of exemption had lepsed he had no power to refer it to a tribunal for consideration.

The minister of justice having ex-tended the time for applying to re-new the exemption with the approval of the central appeal judge, the central appeal judge ruled:
(1) That notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the M. S. A., the regulations passed under the War Measures Act give lawful authority to the minister of justice and the cen-

tral appeal judge cojointly to extend the time in such a case.

(2) That such extension of time should be granted and the usual far-mers' exemption allowed on proof that the applicant is in good faith and ef-

West Toronto

HARD TO GET COAL Some Dealers in West Toronto Refuse to

The coal situation is reported serious in West Toronto. Many families have tried repeatedly to get coal, without success, Some, however, have succeeded in getting as much as ten and fourteen tons. It was stated that sometimes, if a hundred-dollar bill were planked down, the coal arrived.

Several dealers, however, absolutely refuse to take any orders.

WILL JOIN IN PICNIC.

At the regular meeting last night in St. James' Hail of Excelsior Camp, No. 173, W. O. W., the initiation ceremony was performed, and arrangements made to join with the other camps of the western district in a picnic to be held for the children at High Park, August 17.

FIRST DEGREE FOR TWO

Sandy Row Volunteer, No. 2442, L.O.L. at the regular meeting last night in St. James' Hall, performed the first degree for two candidates.

SPECIAL MEETING REBEKAHS.

Ravina Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, 1.0.0F, held a special meeting last night in Colvin's Hall in preparation for the conferring of the Rebekah degree at the Grand Encampment of Ontario, to be held at Toronto in August.

Brampton

CLAIMS OLDEST CONVENTION.

and vention, founded in 1858, by Rev. Ja Millard, claims the distinction of be the oldest convention in Ontario. R Mr. Millard is remembered among void settlers as the Baptist minister where with the assistance of one other minister, baptized 21 candidates in the Etob coke on a bitter January day, when the icicles formed on the hands of the two ministers as they awaited the coming of the next candidate.

HOLDING TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The young people of Christ Church Ten nis Club, Brampton, are holding a tourns ment on the club grounds this week. DRYING DEMONSTRATION.

BY APPEAL JUDGE

The Brampton committee on greats production, appointed last spring, is about to make a material demonstration of what the people can do with the vast amount of garden truck that was raised in the town, and that will form part of the food supply during the coming winter. Miss Katharine McIntosh will give a demonstration in drying vegetables in the old concert hall on Tuesday next. A feature of the demonstration is that the outfit to be used has been made with a view to keeping the outlay as small as possible.

RED CROSS COLLECTIONS

Unionville

ROADSIDE MARKET REOPENS SATURDAY

At the reopening of the Unionville roadside market, which takes place at p.m. Saturday afternoon, Hon. Geo. Henry, minister of agriculture, and Tho Foster, M.P., will be among the speaken The management of the market is capable hands, W. F. Elliott, secretary and Arthur J. Camplin president, and widowstiess proved a success. btless prove a success

Weston

TO COLLECT TAG RESULTS.

The Red Cross Society of Westonmade arrangements with the Weston Guides to collect the contributions of French Tag Day, which is to be held the town next Saturday.

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

A Bit of Gossip.

CHAPTER CXXXV. Madge Loring called upon me one afternoon soon after my return. I Collins. was not particularly pleased to see her, but, in line with my new resolves, I tried to be particularly gra- it was done." cious. She, too, seemed more attractive than I ever had found her. It flashed across my mind that perhaps Mrs. Sexton had been right when she told me, a long time before, that our own attitude toward people tinged theirs toward us, to a great extent that people usually responded in kind. Be that as it may, I certainly found myself enjoying her call. We chatted of the people we knew, and what had been soing on socially while George and I were away. She asked if we had seen Julia Collins, and when I told her "yes, frequently" (altho I omitted to mention anything

bard, a very wealthy Chicago Board of Trade man. Of course, she hasn't announced her engagement yet, and one never can be sure of Julia doing anything until after it is done." I was tempted to tell her of the man we had seen Mrs. Collins with, that night in the restaurant, but did not. Afterward, I was so glad I had restrained myself. If Julia married. I should be very much pleased, especially if she made her home in Chicago. But it would have been a very tactless thing to allow her best friend

unpleasant), she said:
"I hear she is to marry a Mr. Lom-

Helen Repeats the Gossip. When George came in to dinner, I epeated what Madge Loring had told

me. He didn't seem at all surprised, "It was inevkable that Julia should Often, I would sit for an hour, make another marriage, and a good quietly thinking. Sometimes my

A short time before, I should have been annoyed at the flattering way in which George had spoken of Mrsollins. But now I simply rejoined: "Mrs. Loring was very funny. She

"Madge knows her pretty well; and perhaps the uncer'ainty in which she keeps her admirers is one of Julia's

ness? In other words, did George mean that if I kept him guessing, he would be more apt to care for me? I did not believe so. I thought it a case that applied to the "other

Evelyn Reeves and I talked it over one day and she said she "was sure it wouldn't work with my husband."
Then she added:

"Why, if he thought I was pretending, he would lose faith in me. If he imagined I did things purposely to make him jealous, he would be angry. I know; and as to being uncertain in my actions toward him keeping him guessing, etc.-I don't believe he'd guess very long! He'd from me? The thought was just stay away until I had made up yet I considered it as a possi my mind wha: I wanted to do." Then she added: "No, Helen. That might go with some men, especially from a rich widow like Julia Collins. But more frequent. I had found a contract the weather than the state of the

Runaway Thoughts. my s; she has many sterling, as well thoughts would run away into the charming qualities, If she mar-coming years, and I would wonder

ries Lombard, he is to be congratu- and speculate as to what those y would bring me-what life had store that would be doled out to metimes I would allow mys think that, in the years to come should be very happy—like Mr. Mrs. Babcock, or like father mother. Tho it was not easy to the "Mrs. Loring was very runby. Said that one never could be sure of George and me leading the of what Julia Collins would do until home-life led by my parents: it They were society people, such a George's people were, and as we were it made no reply, but thought of what George had said many times.

Was it true that, to keep a man in uncertainty, added to one's attractive-

I decided to take Mrs. Babcock a pattern. That is, when I felt that I was to have a happy future. Then at other times, I would wonder if ever would be what George wanted him, some time when it came naturally—when he could not think it was because I was jealous of Julia Collins. not control myself and allowed to see the tears in my eyes, brought double annoyance to and an extra reprimand to myse When I felt that I never s succeed in making of myself men did, and divorce me or they wouldn't stand it from young encouragement in the manne things like us—anyway, after we had which George often spoke to me. when we were alone and when others. It often appeared as

> Tomorrow-Mr. and Mrs. Accept George's Invitation

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