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# The Evening Times ★ Star

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## TITLE FORMS PRINTED HERE?

### New Turn to Evidence in Isaacs Case

### MAY RE-OPEN PROSECUTION

### Prisoner on The Stand Nearly Three Hours—Prosecution Introduces Question About a Wife in Boston

R. D. Isaacs, accused of uttering forged documents, was on the stand nearly three hours this morning and was subjected to a long and severe cross-examination by Attorney Baxter, assistant counsel for the crown. Among other facts Mr. Baxter sought to prove that Isaacs had had the forms for titles of land in Saskatchewan, on a previous instance, printed at an office in St. John and at the noon recess the judge took under advisement the prosecution's request to re-open their case in order to allow the evidence of the proprietor of the printing house admitted. A startling question asked by Mr. Baxter and successfully objected to by Attorney Barry for the defence attempted to show that Isaacs had two wives living; one in Boston and one in St. John.

The jury all wore white roses today and presented a festive appearance out of place in the sombre court room. They were very reticent as to who had given them the flowers, but it was stated a lady interested in the case had done

When the case re-opened in the circuit urt this morning Mr. Baxter, for the osecution, re-opened his cross-examination of the prisoner.

uestioned by Mr. Baxter:—

ere you ever in a land titles office in rta?—Yes. To the best of my re- tion, it was a two story building ther nice looking. There were en employes there.

you ever in a lands titles office oon?—Yes.

e Mr. Baxter produced a certifi- f title) Did you not have duplicate ificates printed in Geo. A. Knodell's ce here in St. John in February or arch, 1912?—I have no recollection of ch a transaction. I would not swear at I did or did not.

Mr. Barry for the prisoner objected to rther questioning by the prosecution ong these lines as being irrelevant and oing to an entirely different matter. he question was allowed.

Mr. Baxter:—Did you take a paper to Knodell's office to be copied?—Not at I remember.

Yet your memory is good for M. A. aith, isn't it?

Mr. Barry objected. Question allowed.

Witness:—Yes.

And what time was it you met Smith Edson?—I'm not clear on the date.

Mr. Baxter: No. I suppose not. About at time were you in Edson? April, ay or June?—I think in April or ay.

The prisoner attempted to interpose nething about the documents and Mr. xter said: "If you'll take my opinion documents show nothing save untigated fraud.

Mr. Barry objected and the objection sustained.

en did you arrive in Edson?—t 1.35.

hat did you leave?—About 4.40 I ak.

You were about three hours and five nutes in Edson then. How far from station was the land titles office?—t more than about 200 yards.

On what street was it?—Main street.

s the station on a street?—Not to my owledge.

Main street is the business street of on?—I should say it was.

Was it your only time in Edson?—

ow many stories was the land titles ?—In St. John I should call it a

w did you find it?—I asked a man the land office was.

did he say?—He pointed.

there anything about the office ate it was a land office?—Not

big was it?—Twenty by twenty-

many clerks?—One.

Smith?—He was represented to my letter of introduction from mbert to be Mr. Smith.

long did you spend there?—Pos- half an hour.

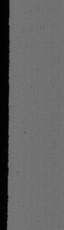
Where did you go then?—Mr. Smith Mr. Lloyd had a piece of property wanted me to look at and I went er it.

as that the time you struggled with th to make the alterations in the ers?—Yes.

id he make the alteration?—I can't

ontinued on page 7, fifth column).

elix and Pherdinand




## WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

oronto, Sept. 25—There are indica- that a disturbance now centred Lake Superior will become more ortant as it moves eastward. The ther is fine and warmer throughout Dominion except near Lake Superior e it is showery.

**Fair and Warm**

aritime—Light winds, fine Friday, and southwest winds, fair and m.

## HERE IS THE FIELDING RECORD OF THE N. B. AND MAINE LEAGUE

### The Work of Every Man on the Four Teams—Waterhouse Leads the Shortstops—St. John Players Show up Well

Today the Times presents the official fielding averages of the players in the N. B. and Maine League, compiled by Joseph H. Page. They will be found of much interest.

In the pitching department eighteen men made the thousand mark. Lee of St. Croix struck out 118 opponents and Joe Tarbel fanned 115. Charles struck out eighty in his less lengthy career in the league.

Of the catchers, Bien is easily the leader with an average of .990. He made only four errors. Gross of St. Croix is second with .975.

Jack Watt leads the first basemen with .980, but Shankey of St. John is the real leader with .961. Conaughton of Bangor has the best record at second, with .926. Callahan and Pinkerton follow in the order named. R. Conley of Fredericton with .903 and Charlie O'Brien of St. John with .902 lead the third basemen.

Waterhouse, after all, proved the best shortstop in the league. He made a poor start, but came along much better at the close. He finished with an average of .885.

Of the outfielders fourteen are in the 1000 class, including Reed, Spilen and Hughes. Of the men who played there practically all season, Dolan of Bangor leads with .968; Riley of St. John is second with .961, and Duggan of Fredericton third with .960. Ganley follows with .958. The complete figures follow:

(Continued on page 9; third column)

## $30,000,000 For Vancouver Harbor Scheme

### Private Company Awards Contract For Immense Docks, Terminals and Industrial Sites

(Canadian Press)

London, Sept. 25—Messrs J. G. White, the eminent British harbor engineers, have secured the contract, involving some six millions sterling for the harbor extension scheme in Vancouver, where the provincial government recently granted foreshore rights to the Vancouver Harbor and Dock Extension Company. Messrs. Huddleston and Vigers and Hansley Heenan, late a British admiralty engineer, are also joint contractors.

It is intended to provide twenty-five miles of dockings at Lulu Island and Sea Island, and many miles for industrial sites and railway terminals. The company agrees to give the government control over dockage rates that are to be charged, and also undertakes to allow all railways and steamship lines equal privileges. The agreement gives the government the right to purchase at an arbitrated value the works which the company, as a private promoter, has placed at the disposal of the industrial world.

## CONCILIATION FOR DUBLIN STRIKE

Dublin, Sept. 25—Sir George R. Askwith, chief industrial commissioner, who is known as the "official strikebreaker," has been summoned from London to attempt a settlement of the strike. The Lord Mayor has issued a memorandum outlining a plan whereby a special conciliation committee comprising six members nominated by the employers and six by the Transport Workers, with Sir George Askwith as chairman, shall meet next Monday and sit until the present strikes and lockouts are terminated.

Conditions have become so grave here that troops are held in readiness to assist the police in the event of the starving people beginning looting.

## ALVERSTONE WILL RESUME HIS POST

New York, Sept. 25—A London cable says:—Lord Alverstone has practically recovered from his long illness and unless a relapse occurs it is certain he will resume his post as Lord Chief Justice on October 12. This will bring the greatest relief to the administration, which had selected Sir Rufus Isaacs for the position, but feared a popular outcry on account of the Marconi scandal.

## OFFICES FOR ALBERTA'S NEW AGENT GENERAL

London, Sept. 25—The provincial government of Alberta has secured offices in Trafalgar buildings, occupation of which has now been taken by Mr. Reid, the newly appointed agent general for the province.

Mr. Reid, in an interview, stated that a large amount of the business transacted by the province of Alberta with London will in future be done through the agent general instead of through Edmonton.

## MEXICAN RAILWAY WILL PAY MILLIONS ON BONDS

New York, Sept. 25—According to banking interests conected with the National Railways of Mexico, the money required to pay, on October 1, coupons on the various bonds of the road, amounting to about $1,500,00 gold, has been deposited in this city, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam. No money has yet been placed in London, where large amounts of the bonds are held, but the necessary sum will be forthcoming at that centre in due time, it is said.

### Palzer Outfought

New York, Sept. 25—Charley Miller, San Francisco heavy weight, outfought Al Palzer, in a ten round bout here last night. Both men weighed 229 pounds and appeared in good condition. Miller had the better of four rounds, Palzer three and three were even.

## Let Them See The Agony In Stricken Homes

### Labor Commissioners' Suggests Method to Stimulate the Prevention of Railway Accidents

(Canadian Press)

New York, N. Y., Sept. 25—"If the presidents and directors of the railroads of this country could be made to spend the forty-eight hours following the funerals in the homes of the victims of railroad accidents they would get the humanitarian viewpoint of railroad wrecks," said Charles P. Neil, ex-United States labor commissioner to the second congress of the National Council for Industrial Safety here.

Mr. Neil was talking to delegates representing great railroad systems and industrial enterprises. The former federal official asserted that obsolete equipment was responsible for wrecks in the main. Railroads would never safeguard passengers properly until their systems of management were changed, he said, because responsible officials for different divisions of railroads were competing for records. Costs per mile of operation and costs per ton of operation, were the guiding influences of many of these officials.

The safety of the man on the streets of New York was praised by George H. Whittle, president of the public safety commission of Chicago, who lauded this city's traffic regulations.

"Chicago with half the population of New York," he said, "has twice the number of street accidents, because Chicago is different from New York in traffic laws. We are striving for new traffic laws in our city."

## QUEEN MARY SHOWS WHAT SHE THINKS OF SUFFRAGETTES

New York, Sept. 25—A cable from London says: The most unmistakeable indication yet published as to Queen Mary's views on suffragism is afforded by what has happened this week with regard to Lord and Lady Spencer's invitation to Princess Patricia of Connaught to be one of the house party at Althorpe with the king and queen.

Princess Patricia recently appointed Miss Glenteit, a prominent suffragette, to be her lady in waiting during the absence of Miss Adams, and the new appointee was to have gone to Althorp this week in attendance.

The queen refused to approve Miss Glenteil and the Princess would not go to Althorp without her.

The incident, as far as the Princess was concerned, was closed by the latter sending her regrets to Lady Spencer and going with her Aunt, Princess Henry of Battenburg to Adergeldie Castle, Scotland.

## QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

Ottawa, Sept. 25—The strike of the car men on the Quebec Central Railway, which was threatened if certain demands, the chief of which was for an increase in wages, were not acceeded to by the company has been averted. Representatives of the 350 men involved in the dispute made application to the Labor department for a board of conciliation under the industrial disputes act to consider the points at issue. The company in turn agreed to abide by the award any such board made. But before the members were appointed representatives of the parties got together and made a settlement satisfactory to both.

## TREMBLAY DEFENDS HIS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Montreal, Sept. 25—Taking two straight falls, Eugene Tremblay, the Montreal champion, successfully defended his title, regained the Police Gazette belt and put the quietus in the aspirations of Plourde, of New Bedford, in a battle for the lightweight wrestling championship of America at Sohmar Park last night.

Tremblay got his first fall on a hammer lock in forty-five minutes and used the same hold to get the second fall in 31 minutes.

## Killed In TheWoods

### Benjamin Phillips of Ruth, N.B., Shot by His Friend While Moose-Hunting Near Prince William

News of a shocking fatality in the woods near Prince William Settlement was brought to the city today but it was difficult to procure exact details concerning the affair, the only fact known with certainty being that Benjamin Philips of Ruth, N. B., had lost his life at an early hour this morning while hunting. His body was taken by some C. P. R. trainmen on a freight train to Harvey, where probably an inquest will be held.

From information received it is understood that Philips went shooting a day or two ago with a friend named Swan of Harvey Station and that they had gone into the woods near Prince William. Last night they had in hunting phraseology "lain out" for the night, and in some way they had become separated. They had learned that a bull moose was in the woods nearby and determined to bring him down.

They had sounded the moose call and the animal unsuspectingly had come in answer to its alluring note. The bull, so the report said, had halted at a little distance apart from both men and stood hesitating between them. Both were alert, the excitement of the hunt keeping their nerves at strong tension. Then the thread of the story seems somewhat broken, but it was said than Swan had fired either at the moose himself, or mistaking his friend for the animal, at him or in his direction.

It all happened in much shorter time than it takes to tell. Philips was struck in the head by a bullet from the rifle and expired in a very short time. The shot probably penetrated his brain and death resulted almost immediately. His body was taken to the edge of the railway track and later brought to Harvey aboard a freight train. Philips, who was about twenty-eight years of age was well known as a guide. He had formerly been in the employ of the C. P. R. but had not been working for some time. He was very well known about the neighborhood and had a great many friends.

The news of the sad affair spread quickly along the line and caused sincere regret. Both men had a great many friends in the surrounding country. They were particularly good friends themselves and this adds to the tragedy of the end of their hunting expedition. It was also said today that each was an expert with the rifle and had considerable knowledge of woodcraft, Philips in particular being known for his ability as a guide and his skill in hunting.

## SAY SULZER COULD USE MONEY IN ANY WAY HE WISHED

### Contributor's Statement on Witness Stand—No Larceny, Says Judge—Opening of Trial

(Canadian Press)

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25—Governor Sulzer was free to use the $2,500 check given him by Jacob A. Schiff, a New York banker, in any way he chose.

The banker so declared today on the witness stand at the impeachment trial of the governor. The designation of the check on its back as a contribution to the governor's campaign fund did not restrict its use to that purpose, Mr. Schiff said.

Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey, formerly chairman of the finance committee on the Democratic national committee, testified that when he gave the governor a check for $1,000—a personal contribution—he had placed no limitations on its use. He said, however, that he had made the gift to help the governor in his campaign and had been "foolishly generous."

These are two of the alleged campagin contributions which the articles of impeachment against the governor charge that he stole.

"It possibly cannot make any difference in this case, but if I were sitting on a criminal prosecution," said Judge Edgar M. Cullen, president of the court, "I should have to charge the jury that, if the owner consented to the use in any manner of the money or check given by the party to whom it was delivered, such use would not constitute larceny."

This testimony and the ruling of the presiding judge thereon marked the opening of the actual trial of the impeached executive, which up until noon, had been delayed by arguments of objections of counsel for the defense. At that hour all the obstacles to the taking of testimony had been swept aside by vote of the court, thereby permitting Eugene Lamb Richards, of counsel for the managers of the impeachment, to launch upon his address, outlining the evidence against the governor. This opened the case.

## BIG PROJECTS FOR LONDON

London, Ont., Sept. 25—The city council will ask the rate payers to vote $700,000 for the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railroad, owned by the city, running from London to Port Stanley. In addition the citizens will be asked to express an opinion on expending $400,000 for storm sewers, and for a board of control.

### Congress On Alcoholism

Milan, Italy, Sept. 25—Today's session of the international congress on alcoholism dealt chiefly with the attitude of workmen and employers in the fight against alcohol specially in America, Germany and Italy.

## SAYS NO LABOR UNION MAN SHOULD JOIN THE MILITIA

### Resolution Evokes Warm Speeches at Labor Congress--Bandsmen Not Exempt; "War is Hell, But Strikes Are Worse"

(Canadian Press)

Montreal, Sept. 25—That the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada should go on record as opposing the member of any labor union joining the militia was the substance of a resolution introduced into the congress today by delegate W. Busby of London, Ontario, debate on which was postponed after warm speeches by several of the delegates.

The resolution called upon the congress to go on record in view of recent events in British Columbia when the militia was used against labor men, as entirely opposed to militarism. It also requested the convention to declare itself opposed to union men joining the militia and to approve the action of certain international unions which forbade their members from joining any militia regiment.

Delegate Lyons of Winnipeg wanted the resolution moderated. He said that as a musician himself he thought the bandsmen of militia regiments should be exempted from the provisions of the resolution. There were twenty-four men in the band of each regiment and these had to be sworn into the regiment before they could receive their instruments and uniforms. There were a large number of musicians who were trying to make some arrangements by which they could serve in the bands of the militia regiments without being sworn into the regiment.

Delegate Hoop of Winnipeg declared that there could be no militarism without music. It was "music at first and hell at the last."

**A Tribute to Music**

"Let the men get two drinks into them, then play "Cock 'o the North," and they will fight anything that stands on two feet. It is no glory for a man to don a uniform to play music to escort other men down to ships to sail for another land to slaughter their brothers."

Delegate Borris declared that the labor congress must recognize that militarism and the militia was opposed to every working man.

Delegate H. Green declared that in five years from today every nation in Europe would be at the other's throats. The men who were today crying for peace, he said, would then be compelled to bear arms. "War is Hell," declared delegate Green, "But strikes are worse."

The greetings from the fraternal delegates were declared in order and the first address under this head was by Alex. McSorley of the American Federation of Labor.

## HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH EMERGENCIES

### Cannon Mounted Today at the Three Lamps For Ornamental Purposes Only

No, indeed, that formidable looking cannon placed today in the south end near the Three Lamps has not been ordered to be stationed there by Col. Sam, nor has it anything to do with Mr. Borden's emergency or fear of a German invasion—it is not nearly so formidable as it looks. In fact its presence there is for ornamental purposes only. It has long since passed out of the realm of usefulness for more active service.

Some time ago the militia department had six of these cannons on its hands which might have been consigned to the junkman had not the old city council on the suggestion of Lieut. Col. Sturdee, gladly accepted them for decorative purposes intending to use them about the city. One already graces the attractive little grass plot in Market Square; another is mounted in Queen Square; and this morning, on instructions from Commissioner Agar, men from the public works department stationed a third in the south end near the Three Lamps.

There are still three others to be disposed of and these will be stationed one in the Court Block, Indiantown, another in Queen Square, and another in Haymarket Square, when it is found convenient by the department to place them in position. They seem to be greatly appreciated by the citizens as ornaments to the squares, and even though they are somewhat antiquated, when polished and improved in the mounting, they add interest to the landscape.

## ALLEGED BIGAMIST WAS IDENTIFIED BY HIS TATTOO MARKS

Cobalt, Sept. 25—Ernest Mitchell, an employe of the Townsite mines, was arrested this afternoon as he was preparing to leave for the south, and charged with bigamy. His apprehension followed information received from Commissioner Rees of the Salvation Army, to the effect that Mitchell had deserted a wife and two children, eight and five years old, in England. Mitchell, who was married here a few months ago, denied his identity until confronted with a photograph, and the police found tattoo marks on his arm which correspond with the description.

### AN EXPLANATION

In yesterday's Times an unfortunate mistake appeared, stating that William Garnett had been put out of the police court room twice and later sentenced to pay a fine or go to jail.

The mistake lay in the name. The name of the prisoner was not William Garnett but Daniel Collins. William Garnett was the officer who ejected Collins from the court room, and is well known about the city as a policeman with an exemplary record.

There is also another William Garnett—a marine engine expert of Brussels stret—to whom an apology is due.

Mistakes are sometimes unavoidable and the best reporter perpetrates a "bull" ocassionally. The Times in extending this apology to both policeman Garnett and Mr. William Garnett trusts that it will be accepted and the incident closed.

### New Judges

Toronto, Seut. 25 — Three appointments to the judiciary just announced are: Hon. A. E. McPhillips, president of council in the McBride government, to be a judge of the appeal court of British Columbia; E. L. Elwood, K.C., of Moosomin, to be a puisne judge of the supreme court of Saskatchewan; W. G. Fisher, of Alleston, Ont., to be county judge of Dufferin.

### Acid for Controller

Toronto, Sept. 25—Bartholomew Long, a letter carrier, was painfully burned yesterday by the leaking of some fiery liquid supposed to be sulphuric acid, from a parcel among the mail he was carrying. The parcel was addressed to Controller Foster and it is supposed there was a malicious attempt to injure the controller.

## KILLED BY COASTER

### Boy's Carelessness Causes Man's Death While on Visit to His Old Home

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 25—As the result of a boy's carelessness, Charles Rush of Michigan, lies dead here today. Rush had arrived here yesterday morning after an absence of twenty-seven years to visit his brother. With his brother John, he was walking down the hill on Hunter street, when they heard a noise behind. Looking back they saw a boy coasting down the sidewalk in an express wagon. They parted to leave room for him, but the boy ran into Charles' legs, knocking his feet from under him. He fell backward, striking his head on the sidewalk and fractured his skull. He died four hours later in the hospital. The boy's name is not yet known.

## LOST IN 1788

### Find of Wreckage May Clear Up Fate of French Explorer of Pacific

Paris, Sept. 25—Wreckage, supposed to be the remains of the Boussole, the vessel of the French explorer Laperouse, which sailed on a voyage of discovery in the Pacific in 1788, and never returned, has been found buried with sand on the island of Vanikoro, in the Pacific. Admiral Dentre Casteaux, headed an expedition sent out to search for Laperouse, but no traces of the vessel were found. The admiral always believed, however, that the Boussole was lost among the Santa Cruz group of islands to which Vanikoro belonged.

## WHO SCOOPED THE SCOOP?

### Colored Ladies Carry Their Troubles to Court—Question Not Settled When They Departed

Alice, dusky of countenance, and exceedingly deaf, arrived in police court this morning to bear witness against her sister, Sadie Cauzman, who she said had assaulted her.

On the witness stand Alice deposed that she had gone to her sister's room to procure a sugar scoop borrowed by Sadie and that Sadie had definitely and obstinately refused to release said scoop. This brought on an argument in which, witness alleged, Alice 'beat her up.'

Sadie, rotund of bulk and with a smiling countenance, was asked if she had any questions to ask. She had.

"Didn't you-all hit me first?" she inquired, her mouth about one-tenth of an inch away from her sister's ear.

The question brought a torrent of astonishing abuse from the witness. After waiting some time for it to stop, Sadie quietly retired and sat down again, calmly confident.

Another witness gave evidence anent the unfortunate sugar scoop, and Judge Ritchie pertinently inquired: "The question is, who scooped the scoop?" Sadie had declared the scoop had been paid for by herself.

When Sadie ponderously attempted to break down the witness stand Alice's voice from the railing bench rose to a shriek.

"Don't you-all let that woman swear until mah mother comes," she cried. "She's an awfu' liar!"

Convulsion in court.

Soon after the city court business was completed the mother of Alice and Sadie walked in, not at all at ease.

"Ain't you gwine to let me tak' mah childer back home wid me?" she begged Judge Ritchie.

Then the bench relented and the dusky trio marched out of the courtroom and went quarreling down the stairs.

### Thousand Houses Burned

Constantinople, Sept. 25—A great fire has occurred at Ordu, a port of Asia Minor on the Black Sea. The market place and a thousand houses have been destroyed.

## STRIKES WERE SETTLED TODAY

### Trouble in Great Britian Is Ended

### NEW ASSOCIATION

### Its Object to Consolidate Resources of Employers of Labor—"Employers Defence Union"

(Canadian Press)

London, Sept. 25—All the strikes in Great Britain were settled today when the directors of the Manchester Ship Canal agreed to consider the claims of their dock-laborers for better wages and the coal miners at Pontypridd, South Wales, returned to work which they left on Sept. 17, owing to the employment of a non-unionist.

The only trouble in the labor world of the United Kingdom for the moment is therefore the Transporters strike in Dublin and this is believed to be on a fair way to settlement, as Sir George Askwith, the official strike breaker, is endeavoring to bring about a compromise.

**Employers Unite**

London, Sept. 25—The London Times understands that an association has been formed with the object of consolidating the resources of employers of labor in this country and maintaining their rights and freedom to bargain individually with free workers or collectively with trade unions. It bears the title of the United Kingdom Employers Defence Union and will be registered as a trade union. An idea of the strength of the movement may be gathered from the fact that at a meeting last week, two large manufacturers promised £50,000 each towards a guarantee fund. Other guarantees of £10,000 and smaller sums from each member of the union will it is understood be invited, to guarantee a sum commensurate with its position in the commercial world, the intention being to create a fund of £50,000,000. One of the stipulations is that the individual guarantees will become operative only when this sum is secured.

Great importance is attached to the operations of the guarantee fund in dealing with large and small strikes in the interest alike of employers, employees and of the commerce of the United Kingdom. It has been arranged that all calls on the fund which will be pro rata on the whole of the members shall not exceed 7½ per cent. in any one year. Much less than that proportion will, it is believed, be sufficient to secure adequate protection for men willing to work and employers willing to employ.

In the event of a struggle arising out of any tyranny by trades unions, the members would be backed by the fund and the expenditure of a small percentage in most cases the leaders of the defence union hold would be adequate to insure victory. The leaders of the movement emphasize the fact that the defence union is not espousing the anti-trades union policy. They argue, however, that the vital interests of employers must in view of what has happened in the past few years be defended against the new trades unionism. The guarantee fund will defend members against interference of outside organizations, uphold the inviolability of contracts and when strikes are forced on them prevent the working men from being intimidated by members of trades unions or any other kindred organizations. The defence union will also deal with what it regards as two great evils arising out of the trades disputes act, boycotting and peaceful picketing. To amend this act will be one of the objects of the new union.

## SELF RIGHTING AEROPLANE

Paris, Sept. 25—The French aviator, Moreau, yesterday, won the bonnet prize with his self-righting aeroplane. He flew for half an hour without touching the levers, a military aviator, Lieut. Lafon, accompanied him as a passenger to verify the performance. A strong wind was blowing and the monoplane rolled and pitched in an ugly manner, but never failed to return automatically to a level keel.


**Marshall Field Said:**

"The man who condemns a proposition without investigation confesses his stupidity."

The man or woman who puts aside the daily newspaper without reading the advertising is missing something worth investigating.

There is a personal message in each advertisement. It may be the very message you are seeking. It costs nothing to look. The glance may send your feet speeding the way you wanted to go.

Make use of your opportunities.

One of the biggest opportunities you have is the advertising in papers like The Telegraph and Times.

Make it pay you—

Make it be your guide, your servant, and your counselor. Be among the "Do it Now People," who accomplish things in this world.

Men and women who do things neglect no chance to know things, and one of the best sources of live, up to date information is advertising!

Your eyes can prove this in a minute.