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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT 1.

The Banks and the Unemployed

bility of getting men on the land, and might was largely the measure assured the meeting the government of right. Treaties were made and would do something towards getting men to work at cutting the pulpwood

if the real causes behind the economic situation were not ventilated, the people would attribute the prevailing conditions to the war alone, which would in consequence be unpopular. There should be an endeavor to promete a conscious patriotism, and all the governments should be compelled to take stronger measures than they have yet had courage to do. What was wanted was not charity, but continued employment, and this point was emphasized by a letter from Sir Algernon Firth, which Mr. Gundy read. It years, Last year he issued a more of the strukes autocrats as foolish, but is indicated the provided missing of wisdom.

Why should we not be protected until the trinks is over?

A moratorium will have to be declared sooner or later. Why wait until people are ruined and have lost their homes, bearing and list at war, and the savings of a lifetime? When England is at war canada is at war, and the savings of a lifetime? When England is at war canada is at war, and the polace our finances things must come to a standatill, and a forestold the troubles that would come to make a conscious patriotism, and all the governments should be compelled to take stronger measures than they have yet had courage to do. What was wanted was not charity, but continued employment, and this point was emphasized by a letter from Sir Algernon Firth, which Mr. Gundy read. It

which was brief and pointed, was con- gian patriotism. cerned with the best way to keep men employed. The general view appeared to be that the factories offered the best means of employment, and that it was the closing of these which caused most distress. The mayor of Welland opened this phase of the question by throwing the blame on the banks. He mentioned one factory, employing 56 men, which had to reduce its staff to 12, and would soon have to close up altogether. Another had arranged for to be done here.

The mayor of Clinton thought that where their municipalities could get to do.

municipalities, as their security was carry on municipal work. In Berlin as it was the people's money the banks had, they had gone to the people and pality at five and six per cent, where they were getting three from the Belgium, banks. The result had been very satisfactory. The mayor of Preston complained of the banks also. The banks in his town had shut down on the factories, not because conditions were not right locally, but because orders had been sent out from headquarters.

Mr. Gundy, as president of the board of trade, said there was one sugges son he could make as the result of an informal meeting that day at the National Club, when a number of the members had pledged themselves, beginning with the first of October, to during a period to be determined by the

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the one very generally expressed, that stand behind the factories. It was hoped that the whole subject would be fully discussed at the meetings of the Municipal Association today.

An Explanation Asked

The World has received several enwell. It isn't a crime to ask the ques-

International Obligations Whatever other consequence may

An excellent start was made yester- have entailed so direful a result. That bued with the principles-or rather of Ontario. Delegates all the way from lack of principles, that distinguished the older type of diplomatist. mesentative character of the gather- Treaties, according to his notion, merely embody the passing circumof the city hall. The mayor presided, stances of the moment. Like pie crust, and was accompanied on the dais by they were made to be broken when

But the civilized world has traveled tended to deal with any kind of emer- far since the middle ages and the mawas dealing with this mater fully. An- torn up with cynical indifference other delegate hoped the government to their contents. The game was speakers that the present state of un- cause of the moral obligation it rewar, but had been aggravated by the of humanity, democracies have some war. It would undoubtedly become respect for moral obligations and for

Firth, which Mr. Gundy read. It years, Last year he issued a book on nothing would be a mistake, it was agreed, to the Anglo-German problem, which, at let it be thought that funds were being the time, did not command the attencollected to provide for an army of tion it deserved. But regarded now, men in Toronto. The result would be in the light of the events that have to bring them to this city. Mr. Mc- plunged Europe into war, it was evi-Naught, who was elected chairman of dently an acute and well-considered the association, stated that their ob- review of the whole continental situjest would be to supply work, not ation. It was at once a survey and a warning which, if it failed of British A great deal of the speaking, all of acceptance, did at least crystalize Bel-

Dr. Sarolea had no illusions or delusions about Germany, and therefore was not rash or indiscriminate in his one does with character enough to rise above prejudice, that there are two Germanys-one recognizing and striving to realize the noble ideals of her representative men, and the other typically militarist, the blind follower of the "blood and iron" principles of \$175,000 to carry on work, but the bank Prussian autocracy. And the tragedy level, among the hills and forests of stopped the accommodation and the of the German people is that they have the Highlands nestle these charming work had to be dropped. A third had been infatuated by the megalomanialarge orders on hand, but the banks the lust for power and grandeur—of would do nothing, and it was necestheir ruler. He longs to bestride the dust of the city. September is a beausary to get the orders filled in Pitts- narrow world like a Colossus, and has burg because the banks would not give had the Machiavellian art to impose the credit which would enable the work his obsession on the peace-loving sec-

in this had been struck the keynote of directly on the present war, Dr. Saro- Yonge streets, Toronto. the whole trouble. Money was prac- lea examines the theories of Von tically unobtainable, and the greatest Bernhardi, a Prussian general, who good they could do would be to send did not think that victory would dethe delegates home with information pend on mere numbers. Everything rather would depend on the fighting funds. Nothing short of government qualities of the unit, on the initiative pressure, thought the speaker, would of the soldier, on the personal equa- one of them wore the uniform of a make the banks do what native pa- tion of the individual. Nor did Berntriotism should have prompted them hardi look for a war limited either in The mayor of Ottawa saw no reason | war that would be universal, not why the banks should not assist the humane nor subject to the rules of international law or the decrees of first-class. The mayor of Berlin found | The Hague, He expected a long and the same difficulty in getting funds to difficult campaign, or rather series of campaigns, with for one side or other they had considered the matter, and either political annihilation or supremacy, Dr. Sarolea held that the ultimate issue of the war will depend asked them to lend it to the munici- on the land campaign and that it would be fought out in France and

LETTERS ON MORTGAGE MORA.

Editor World: I have read with interest your article on "Meraterium on Mort-gages." The suggestion is startling and

night have an after effect not fully sidered by you.
You have in mind chiefly the working man, who, in pursuance of what you pro-perly call a laudable ambition, has purchased for himself, during the past few years, a home on which an unpaid bal-ance is secured by mortgage under which interest and instalments may fall due. Your proposition is that the payments, both of principal and interest, be delayed

could deal England such a blow as the repudiation of this interest, even the the repudiation should take the form merely of a delay, because in the present emergency and in the present state of public credit delay may be tantamount to repudiation. It seems to me that the duty of every Canadian citizen in the present crists is, as far as he has opportunity to produce food supplies and to pay his debts. Unless these two things are done to the full power of Canada, her other efforts are vain.

Your suggested course is open to a further objection that while you propose a moratorium as regards mortgage interest and principal nothing is proposed as regards rent. In what way is the position of the man who owns his house and is called on to pay interest, more worthy of consideration than that of the man who leases a house and is called on to pay rent?

tives' for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollars' worth, but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found only

has at least revealed the gnowth of higher standards of national and international morality. When the rupture came between Britain and Germany the German chancellor scems to have been stricken with amazement that "a scrap of paper" should have contailed so direful a result. That difficulty arises out of the second posi-tion, it is probably because somebody has been speculating, and has nothing to do with the war.

Editor World: Why does not the government declare a moratorium? Great Britain has found it necessary to do so, and why not here? Great Britain, the money market of the world, has found it necessary. Are times better here? Where are we to borrow meney on mortsages coming due? Shall we be at the mercy of the mortgagees? There has been thirty writs issued for foreclosure of mortgages in Toronto in one day, and there will be many more within the next few months. People will see their life savings invested in a house or two swept away if the government does not aid. Loan companies will not be greatly affected if instead of principal being paid interest only is paid for the time being.

What are builders to do? Mahy have arranged loans, have about completed their buildings, and have had their loans cancelled with absolutely no redrees. Many have made commitments, given promissory notes, and have sold their buildings, and not only find it impossible to complete the same, but will likely have to go into bankruptcy before many weeks.

Take my own case for instance, I had

Germans are attempting to stir the capital that they know is impressionable, but of whose unfailing resources and patience and will they do not know."

It is believed that while the French are progressing on the right in Lorraine the Germans are gaining on the left, with the result that there has been a large crop of rumors and a pronounced exodus from the capital, As a precaution against raiding aeroplanes all the lights which have male the Champs Elysee and the boulevards brilliant

ranging this money just now. I have security for four times the amount, but I cannot realize on it just now. There are hundreds of people in the same position. Why should we not be protected until the

affected, and unless a protest is made nothing will be done. If some of our members of parliament would have mort-sages coming due and depended on reborrowing the money to pay them off, or who have had loans cancelled when they are noted the money a more to refuse the money are more than the same than the sam expected the money a moratorium would have been declared long ago. We do not hear of Great Britain being ruined by a moratorium. Protest and thousands will be saved.

Business Man.

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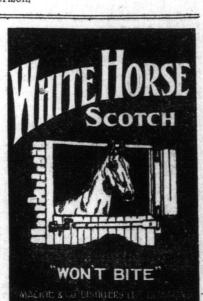
Chicago 3.00 p.m., assuring important connections with principal trains for Editor World: I am glad to see you suggest that a moratorium be declared in Canada. Keep at it for I am sure if it is needed any place it is right in Toronto. I am a builder, and with loans coming divisions of the second with the second w Western States and Canada. Electric lighted Pullman Sleeping cars Toronto coming due and unable to replace else-where and the purchasers of houses un-able to do anything thru being out of work. There is certainly a poor outlook. The banks have been assisted by the govner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209. ernment, but the smaller business man is simply up against it. I would like to see a column opened in your paper for the opinion of others as to the urgent necessity of a moratorium being declared for a term.

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## MORE GERMAN SPIES.

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# FATHER M. CLINE HAS RESIGNED

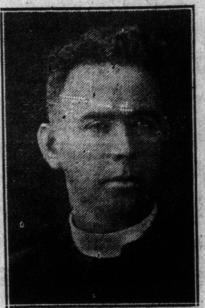
Gives Up Position as Superintendent of Catholic Chari-Mrs. Kelly Advises All Woties in Toronto.

# GOES TO HOLY NAME

Takes Charge of Large New Church on Danforth Avenue.

Danforth avenue. He will be sucand I trust that some other women may start taking 'Fruit-a-tives' after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same able experience in charitable work in the city and who will bring to the position many excellent qualities of administration. The work of super-intendent of the Catholic Charities is necessarily an arduous task because of the great extent of the Roman Cath-'Fruit-a-tives' are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, talal size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Otolic diocese in Toronto but the wide knowledge Father Cline gained in long connection with philantrophic institu-tions enabled him to discgarge the work with credit to himself and benefit to those with whom he was connected. The position has the over-sight of all TO PRESERVE PATIENCE

## Rev. Father M. Cline



Who has resigned from his position as superintendent of the Roman Catholic charities to become pastor of the Holy Name Church, Danforth

church institutions and the placing of all wards of St. Vincent's Home. The superintendent acts in an advisory capacity for the different parishes when information reaches the health department, of families in need of as-Morning train leaves Toronto 8 a.m. daily, arrives London 11.06 a.m., Detroit 1.45 p.m. and Chicago 8.40 p.m. An additional feature in conection with the excellent service offered by the Grand Trunk Railway, is the last

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### LESSEN GAP BETWEEN DOCTOR AND TEACHER Chief Medical Inspector Struther

has made a report to the board of education on a plan to bring the health supervision of the school children into closer co-ordination with the rest of the school work. He suggested that the school principals and the inspec-toral board should hold regular meetings so that the doctors and nurses should not disturb the classes. He Field assistant nurses at a salary of \$1000 per annum. He further suggests that the position of supervisor of nurses be abolished, that dental chairs and equipment be installed in various schools and that three dentists be added to the staff. He further advised to have the acceptance. es be abolished, that dental chairs and equipment be installed in various schools and that three dentists be added to the staff. He further advised the acceptance of the resignation of Miss Kelly, school nurse,

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Single Court.

Before Hodgins, J. A.

Macdonald v. Fraser-E. F. Raney, for plaintiff, moved for order continuing injunction, J. G. Smith for defendant. Order made continuing injunction to trial. Plaintiff to go to trial at October sittings. Costs reserved to trial judge.

Porcupine Three Nations Gold Mining Co. v. Laurendeau-R. McKay, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order continuing injunction to trial. J. G. Smith for defendant. Stands for one week for parties to confer. Injunction continued meantime.

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