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A New Canada and a New Na

tional Party has become more important than pro- sardonic and resonant of the netherfore, partyism has largely disappeared account is closedand may never again exist as it has No doubt there is a certain amount

us less deeply, there may be a slower a supreme world crisis like the prestransformation. The party newspapers ent has he been able to rise to his still discuss affairs of state from the vast opportunities and speak for the ANZAC—formed from the initial letstandpoint of "practical politics." A nation which contains him and the prominent Conservative paper having ideals which that nation has always suggested a coalition government a cherished. His dispute that the allied week or two ago, a Liberal paper retorted that the Conservatives were United States did the government of appealing for help to the opposition. the republic require them, is singu-Thereupon the government press replied that it was the Liberals who made overtures which were scornel by the government. The sole effort of each side is to make the public be- on outside help for ammunition to pro- steep brown slopes of chasms," he lieve that the other side is showing tect itself from attack, is far-fetched the white feather and running away from an election. Even the proposal headed pro-German would accept it combed into an incredible human to extend the lifetime of the present at Mr. Hearst's valuation parliament until the end of the war is being knocked about by the political Hague Convention should establish it from spurs of apparent impossibility, battledores. Amid all the gossip and as a matter of international law that In connection with the name coined clamor, the charges and counter- no neutral nation should be allowed from the Australasian expeditionary car from the north came to the point had seen two men and two women

country? able, are convincingly set forth by a can quote but the merest excerpt:

We have learned in the first year some memorable lessons. We have learned particularly how much the state can do for the common weal that it has never done before. If the spirit of caste and the worship of wealth have sensibly weakened among us, so also has the fetish of property. Private ownership of the services and utilities that are indispens-able to the life of the community has disclosed some staggering flaws. An industrial system that still, in the main, regards money relationship between employers and employed, has bitterly and to our national humiliation, revenged

itself upon its creators. Is there anybody who, after the experience of the last twelve onths, does not look upon duties of the state in regard to land, mines and railways—to take but three examples—from an angle that would have seemed incredible year ago; who does not realize that in the wholesomely economical and disciplined future that awaits us, we shall have to pool all our resources and "socialize" as it agencies to keep going at all?

So Canadians must get together, pool

ing the new Canada. Indeed after the Germany than from the victorious alwar is over we will not be able to get lies, and he mentions that Frederick along at all, or, at the best, we can only make progress slowly unless George Washington as a guarantee of the natural harmony between the innation must assume the leadership and vader of Belgium and the deliverer of direct with authority the business of that the United States should assist that the United States should assist cation and transportation must be co-cation and the control, so the control, so the control of the must lead the banks, supervise and posal to make the manufacture of direct them. It must retake to itself arms a government monopoly. the sovereign franchise of emitting While the United States Governand controlling the currency of the ment is meditating on the situation nation; it must mobilize the credit of existing since the torpedoing of the the nation so as to stimulate produc- Arabic, it is perhaps well that Mr. tion and facilitate exchange. The na- Hearst's views have been laid before tion must exercise such a control over bis fellow citizens. They will know all business that idle wealth cannot be where to find him, and what his mo-Stock watering and every other unfair parent in the statement he has made. new Canada that is to be will be more need be no fear that millions of sacred than property, and welfare, not American lives will be sacrificed in wealth, will be our national ambition vain. The war in Europe is in a more

The patriotism that will concern advanced state than perhaps Mr. GERMANY SEES The Toronto World The patriotism that will concern advanced state than perhaps Mr. Hearst imagined last week, when the dispense with the services of the pro- troops of Russia were giving way befessional politician. The party tricks fore the last available million and a and party feuds that divided England half of Germans. for two or three centuries interest not many people there today. Signs are the great nation to the south of us in not wanting of public indifference to its human heart, loyal to the ideals of Secretary of Treasury Declarparty cries and party feuds in Can- freedom and democracy, which are ada and indeed thruout the empire. Elections are being avoided or postponed indefinitely because so little interest is manifested in politics by the people that the result cannot possibly

be forecast. Quite possibly a national party may rise not only in England but also in Canada. Many who regard a coalition between the two old parties as fantastic yet dream of a government so will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto and Hamilton by all newsdealers and hewsboys at five cents per copy.

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> Mr. Hearst's Neutrality William Randolph Hearst has been

some time past in connection with the States to the allied powers in their he made another pronouncement in and the colony over the Blaine bond Therefore, Dr Helfferich urged, it was his New York American, filling the treaty, and in 1895 the Dominion Gov- needful to prepare for an honorable editorial page with an insidious plea ernment refused to entertain financial peace. active co-operation with Germany, and have brought Newfoundland at that with an argument based on the pre- time into the union. mature belief that Germany was about tain is emerging from the war. The campaign. Last week was a some-British people face a great peril with what gloomy week for the allies rounding out the confederation by in- policy in the reichstag and the councourage and resolution, but there is There are gloomy moments in all cam- cluding Newfoundland on almost any no hoasting or overconfidence. Men paigns. But he laughs best who terms. We hope also that by this to the four members of the entente. have drawn closer together, service laughs last, and Germany's laughter, time any irritation felt against Canperty, the state has asserted its su- nost as it has been, will die away in our neighbors in Newfoundland, and premacy and leadership as never be- sounds of great wailing before the that the present negotiations may be

existed for centuries before the war. of politics in Mr. Hearst's utterance. In Canada, where the peril touches He is built that way, and not even in nations would not supply arms to the larly weak for a man of his position, and as a reply to Dr. Wilson's contention that the United States relies ment, according to this authority. "The and feeble. Only a rather thick-

That is partly because few of us party should interfere between any a Turkish word meaning "only just." it was pittiful as it was raining hard.

Britain, then the British navy would "unspeakable" Turk has gained. prevent any ammunition reaching the United States. And he goes further still, and supposes Japan and the United States at war, whereupon, he declares, Britain and Japan would control the seas and bottle up the United States Anglo-Saxon powers, which have kept the faith for a hundred years, would not be drawn into conflict even by case being dealt with by the courts such pleas as his own; and he knows excellently well that the alliance between Japan and Britain is a defensive alliance, and that unless the plate, Britain would not interfere. In pelled to disclose the exact state of all this Mr. Hearst is disingenuous The Moratorium Act may be repealed. and German, and he ought to realize by order-in-council, but it is known that the German method is a bad one

Mr Hearst thinks the United States This move introduces a costly feature their issues and do their part in mak- has less to dread from a victorious in the way of costly litigation in thou-

boarded or used to corrupt politics, tives are. These are sufficiently trans- Main 4200 Service of high finance must be put down | Should the United States find itself in with a hand of iron. Service in the a state of war with Germany there

We do not believe, nowever, that common to the English-speaking races has any divided conception of their joint duty in dealing with the ruthless and ambitious hordes of Prussia-

Rounding Out Confederation Something like a financial crisis has

led the government of Newfoundland to renew negotiations with Ottawa and the ancient colony may soon follow Prince Edward Island and British Columbia into the union. Military and naval considerations, made more than ever apparent by the war, will strongly influence both countries to agree if possible on terms.

Newfoundland was represented at the Quebec conference and the B.N.A. Act of 1876 provided for her represenadian Parliament. A strong anti-con- says that Karl Helfferich, secretary of sinister and minatory figure for federation sentiment, however, devel- the treasury, explained that the new oped on the island and has manifested German war loan would completely war and the relation of the United itself since on several occasions. In exhaust the empire's financial resourthe early nineties considerable con- ces, and that the increase in exchequer contest with Germany. Last week troversy arose between the Dominion bonds would cause bankruptcy. for a neutrality which would mean proposals which, if acceded to, would

During the past twenty years, howing sentiment in Canada in favor of bellicose ada in the past no longer exists among crowned with success.

That part of the Gallipoli Peninsula where the Australian and New Zealand contingents are, has been named ters of Australian-New Zealand Army Corps. This word, says one of Reuter's special correspondents, is bound to environment quite without parallel in disaster. writes, "tumbling six hundred feet down to the surf have been honeywarren." Guns have been raised to Mr. Hearst appears to think that the astounding positions and now slaughter

were to be drawn into a war with is so what the Germans have lost the

Manitoba's Moratorium

Winnipeg Telegram: The Moratorium Act is to be amended at the next in their own borders. All this is for session of the provincial legislature, German consumption, for Mr. Hearst the amendment taking the form of knows only too well that the two putting the onus upon the debtor to prove his inability to pay what is due, upon the agreements of sale, etc. This will result in each individual

upon its merits. Hon. A. B. Hudson proposed this amendment at the last session of the legislature when in opposition, but it was voted down upon the ground that that the intention of the government is not to repeal it yet, but to amend it along the lines indicated above. sands of cases and means fat fees for hordes of lawyers.

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FINANCIAL RUIN

ed New Loan Would Exhaust Resources.

NEED SPEEDY PEACE

Have Threatened to Re-

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23. - At the secret conference of cabinet ministers. political leaders and influential writers, called by the German Imperial Chancellor before the reassembling of the reichstag last Thursday, to discuss tation in both houses of the first Can- the political situation, The Telegraaf

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, according to the same report, declared that the difficulties of the empire were increasing, and advised his hearers to to achieve a triumph in her eastern ever, there has been a steadily grow- use their influence to soften down try, and carefully to prepare peace proposals which would be acceptabl Dernberg's Failure.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's report of

the failure of his mission United States and other neutral countries, The Telegraaf says, made strong impression on the conference. General Von Moltke, former chie of the general staff, declared that he fully agreed with the chancellor, and added that only those not fully informed on the situation could for the possibility of complete Rus-Despite these declarations, the story

adopt a resolution advocating modera chancellor declared that if a majority prove imperishable in the annals of in the reichstag should show an irrethe British Empire. The men from the would be obliged to resign, as he could not accept responsibility for Germany's

THE YONGE STREET MUDDLE.

Editor World: Coming eastward this morning, on the city's St. Clair avenue car, I dismounted on Yonge street, and walked down hill to the street car on the south side of the tunnel underneath the C. P. R. tracks. A very litforce, a captured Turk is reported to where the city tore up its rails. It really be the best thing to do for the nation. He might go a step farther have pointed out a curious coincidence. there turned its passengers all out. and have it established that no third The name Anzac, he says, is actually As many of them had heavy luggage. realize the work there is for parlia- two combatant nations. That would Looking to the conditions under which to see the way they got drenched. ment to do. We cannot remain the enable Germany or any future bully the landing was effected on this presame Canala that we were before the to gobble up any minor powers that carious bluff, the applicability of the even had umbrellas, as I had, they war. The great changes that have locked good to eat. It is intolerable been wrought, the complete but silent to a man of Mr. Hearst's calibre that a been wrought, the complete but silent revolution that is coming, and the re
great power like Germany should be great power like great power like Germany should be great power like great power like great power like great powe Mr. Hearst supposes that if Britain to the clean fighting of the Turkish walks looking like streams of water to the clean fighting of the Turkish to the clean fighting of the clean fighting of the writer in The London Daily Mail. We were victorious, and it is to be noted can quote but the merest excernt:

that he save Fractand not Pattern. that he says England, not Britain; gained for him a respect which the the same, in stormy wintry weather, and further, that if the United States Germans might well covet." If this unless some reasonable arrangement is arrived at between the city council and the radial company before the ice forms, when some of our visitors may break their legs, or slip down to their

I have no doubt but that the mayor is right in his contention that Chairman McIntyre has no right to grant run over the city streets without the for operations against the Turks. consent of the people being duly expresed by the city council. Once that arbitrary right were conceded, under the plea that it was necessary to provide accommodation to the people, where is the railway board under any obligation to deny entry, for a similar reason, at any other of a dozen different points, if applied for? While the mayor is undoubtedly do-ing the right thing in appealing from the railway board's ruling, something else should be done without delay. If United States attacked Japan, which would entail much litigation and no agreement can be arrived at to let would result in the destruction of the radial reconstruct its tracks for even Mr. Hearst should not contemmany people's credit if they were complate Britain would not interest to let commodate the people very quickly, why does not the mayor proceed to "take the bull by the horns" and be-gin, next week, the construction of a double track civic railway along the centre of the street? Then the civic cars now running so leisurely along St. Clair avenue, might accelerate their speed a trifle, and land their own passengers, as well as those from the north, at the street railway terminal

south of the C. P. R. tracks. If he does not do so, I am afraid the courts will consider that the city is acting the part of "the log in the manger," by neither bringing the people into the city, who wish to come to us, nor letting the radial bring them down sion by the city dog.

If the mayor would set a hundred

venport road line, instead of throwing people out at the top of the hill? Out they have to go, storm or sunshine, prepared or not for the additional journey. Surely the controllers and the council have abundant reason for believing that the people are very nearly unanimous in favor of progress n furnishing such facilities. Why not seize upon this excellent time and opportunity Hoping that action will be taken, without delay, to complete that very useful St. Clair line at both William H. Orr.

Toronto, Aug. 21, 1915.

SERBIA HAS MET ITALY'S DEMANDS

Settlement of Dispute Over Albania Said to Have Been Reached.

AUSTRIA'S OVERTURES

Imperial Chancellor Said to Several Proposals for Separate Peace Have Met With Rejection.

> MILAN, Italy, Aug. 23, via Paris .em favorable to the entente allies has been settled, according to an interview with Premier Pachitch of Serbia. The premier is quoted as saying that Serbia has given way to Italy regarding the Albanian government.

Premier Pachiten, according to the newspaper, went over several phases of the present situation, as well as declaring that Austria had tried sev-eral times since the beginning of the war to conclude a separate peace with Serbia, but met with refusals from the Serbian Government Serbia's Inaction.

The inaction of the Serbian army,

the premier said, was due to sanitary conditions, and the necessity for reorganization, and the accumulation of war supplies. When the moment comes, he declared, the Serbian army will fight steadfastly and in accord with the armies of Serbia's allies, true to the principle of the Balkans for the Balkan peoples.

BARTENDERS ATTACKED TWO LIQUOR SLEUTHS STEAMER DUNSLEY

New Toronto Hotelman Denies Charges Before Ontario License Board.

Two Ontario License Commission inspectors raided the hotel of William O'Meara, New Toronto, last Wednesday evening about ten o'clock, and ac cording to the evidence they gave the commission yesterday they were se verely assaulted by some of the in mates before they could carry out their search. The inspectors, Harry Solomon and William Yukimicks, said they had raided the place when they saw four men drinking in the hall about 10.20, and witnessed the proprietor ring up three cash sales.

O'Meara claimed that one of his guests had been injured by the inspectors; he explained that opposition was made because he and his guests took them for hold-up men. helplessly drunk that they had to be

to this O'Meara said he had never served women since he had been at The commissioners adjourned the case to permit O'Meara to bring his

assisted into a motor car. In reply

TALIAN TROOPSHIPS OFF TO GALLIPOLI?

Crowded Transports Leave Four Ports for Unknown Destination.

ROME, Aug. 23.-Several transports laden with troops and escorted by war-ships have departed from Naples, Syracuse, Taranto, and Brindisi fo an unknown destination. They sailed under sealed orders. It is generall; believed that they are to be employed

CONSTANTINOPLE LACKS COAL

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 23.—Via London.—The gas works at Doldabotche, which supply Constantinople, have been shut down owing to lack of coal. and Constantinople is now lighted by petroleum, according to the latest advices from the Turkish capital. The police have instructed the proprietors of hotels, cafes, and other establishments to place oil lamps outside their buildings. For the same reason trains and losing his balance fell headlong to on the Anatolian railway are running the table twelve feet below. at half speed.

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NOT ARMED PATROL

British Admiralty Issues Further Statement on Sinking of Arabic.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The admiralty today authorized a denial to the report that the steamer Dunsley, torpedoed shortly before the Arabic was sunk, was an armed patrol. The admiralty states the Dunsley was a peaceful and unarmed trader.

Survivors of the Dunsley stated reeterday that she was torpedoed just before the Arabac was sunk and that the German submarine hid behind the Dunsley to lie in wait for the Arabic. The foreign office today issued a

statement that the Arabic neither attempted to ram the German submarine at sank her nor attempted to escape "The Arabic was an unarmed pas-senger ship outward bound for a neutral port," said an official statement issued in reply to enquiries. "Thus it was impossible for her to have been arrying contraband to this country. "She was sunk by a German sub-marine without warning. She neither attempted to attack the submarine

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

Six-Year-Old Stanley Barlow Vic- dress. Please give date when tim of Shocking Accident at Westville.

Special to The Toronto World. CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 23.-A terrible accident occurred today in West-ville, across the river from here, by which Stanley, the six-year-old son of W. L. Barlow was mangled to death in a threshing machine. At the time of the accident Mr. Barlow was threshing barley. The machine was an old fashioned one run by horses on a treadmill. The little boy climbed out on a beam directly over the machine table where Mr. Barlow was engaged in feeding the barley into the machine

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der and the big iron teeth dragged him in. Before his father could grasp him, the child's skull was crushed and half the head was torn away. His left arm was also pulled from the socket and one side of his body was torn open. The impact of the boys head against the machine stalled the horses on the treadmill, and H. B. Payne, who was

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