not. Again, the can give a lesson

shevism in the International labour

In Canada men still "work t

Remember that Canadian trains

take you to the Pacific-that great

Canada, then, has an unrivalled po-

sition, and though a poet may have

FLASHES

In Utonia the rents are just as high

The greatest problem that man has

of the land is to invent some kind of

The poor fish may be trimmed at in-

A pistol will protect the honor of

man's home, but a virtuous wife

When a man sits down to wait for

his ship to come in, it usually turns

the ocean yourself. You can get the

address of some continental hotel

A Conservative is one who has his

The coal shortage idicates that at

least half the stills will be compelled

everybody has lost the taste for it.

Free country! Bah! And the

Considering the general mess of

Another thing that persuades

young married man to settle down

A feminine writer says no wife

Correct this sentence: "You have

If the boy is no account, it may be

amount to much.

should suffer in silence. But if she is

to shut down by Christmas

keeper and send him the money.

out to be a receivership.

the flapper type is display type.

as here, but the tenant requires title

it seven times.

reducing exercise.

than the selfish.

Canada will do her best to

instead of "living to work,"







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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

OUR NEW LOAN

The Minister of Finance is offering, on attractive terms, to exchange Victory Bonds maturing December 1, 1922, for new bonds bearing the same rate of interest and running for a further period of either five or ten years. As an extra inducement a bonus of a full month interest is given to those accepting the offer which is open until September 30th.

The Minister's proposals carry us back to the grim war days of 1917 when these bonds were first put out. Under the impetus of the patriotic appeal and the intensive campaign of the first Victory Loan Organization the issue was successful to a degree that the most optimistic had not dared to anticipate. Literally, hundreds of thousands of Canadians became, for the first time, investors in bonds,a result of tremendous importance to the country as well as to the investors themselves. Accumulated savings were invested and surplus earnings for many months ahead were pledged, calling for a very practical response to the "Save and Serve" appeal of the then Minister

The 1922 maturity was particularly favoured by small investor and, even as it was important to Canada that they should have sub scribed in the first instance, so is it desirable now from a national high, in fact, that farmers sometimes see that they do, and that the coming as well as a personal standpoint that their investment should continue. It would indeed be regrettable if any considerable number of the holders of bonds subscribed to under these circumstances should pass over the Minister's offer with the idea of using the money at maturity for less sound investments or unnecessary expenditure.

Invested in Dominion securities the money is safe, and the interest return sure and profitable. The Minister makes a generous concession to home investors, as a large issue of Dominion bonds were floated in New York last April at 5 per cent.

It is hoped, and anticipated, that there will be a large percentage of re-investors from the ranks of the small investors who purchased bonds for the first time in 1917.

DO YOUR DUTY

Do you do your duty to our unions? Are you not just a little bit ss as to its welfare and progress? Do you ever attempt to build it up? Did you ever put yourself to the least inconvenience to get new members? These are questions that each member should ponder over, and if you find you have been neglectful and careless in the past, make a new start. Remember "it is never too late to mend." Did you ever notice when something special has to be done or when the ordinary routine work of your union has to be performed that the work is shifted upon someone else, usually the "willing few, commonly known as the "clique," who work on and on until energy is gone and patience exhausted. The others take things calmly and unconcernedly, shirk all responsibilities refuse to do committee work, only attend the meeting at intervals, take no part in the affairs of the union, except to find fault, and would not hold office if you paid them

Listen to them when they are nominated to fill any position that comes vacant, and you hear them "most respectfully decline." This should not be. Is it any wonder that the pathway of the past is strewn with the wrecks of trade organization? Human endurance has its limit. Human energy its end. It cannot be expected that the few ardent, faithful workers will keep up their efforts forever. It is your duty to assist them, to encourage them, to take a more active part in the work of your union, to jump into the breach and help the "old boys" who have stood the brunt of battle in the past-to and a very important one, for the gain greater and nobler things. We all have an equal interest in the progress of our organization, we should all share equally in the work to be done and the burden to be borne.

Paying "dues" and "assessments" are not the only "duties" required of us. Every man must do more than that if he wantshis union to be successful. The "labor movement" required the unflagging support and the untiring activity of every member within lation is French, and we have thus its folds. If you will not move in your own interest you cannot expect a means of creating and maintaining comes back 50 years or more after others to make sacrifices for you. Do your duty and do it well, act sympathy with France. a manly part, come to the front. Take hold of the helm. Steer clear of all the difficulties you can. Encourage your fellow-members to do likewise. Make your meetings interesting. Welcome all visiting members. Invite good speakers to address you on the labor portance today, if the world is to be question, and you will find a wonderful change take place in a short kept back from the suicide of the time. Get out and "organize" and "organize."

Follow these instructions and you will find before very long that you have been more successful than ever you expected or even

A LIKELY MERGER OF RAILWAY UNIONS

C. B. R. E. and International grades covered, which include algamate.

R. Mosher, president of the Cana- conducted. The Canadian brother great deal being said today in Bri. ettes. dian Brotherhood of Railroad Em-hood has some 15,000 members, Empire trading associations about the ployees, now in Montreal in con- Mr. Mosher stated. The combined nection with conciliation board organizations would total 20,000, the world, of the Empire's resources. a monopoly of trouble. proceedings, established to inquire the bulk of the members of the into the wage dispute between eailway and steamship clerks bethe Grand Trunk Railway and its ing in the United States. employees covered by the two Amalgamation between the two organizations.

Amalgamation between the two mic development of all parts of the unions has been under discussion British Empire, that must go on if

tend to unify action among the tion now in session.

Brotherhood of Railway freight handlers, station men, Steamship Clerks May Am- stationary engineers, firemen and oilers, and freight clerks."

Montreal. -Two railway or- would provide for complete auto- scheme similar to the Dominion idea done right" said the arrested motor ganizations may amalgamate as nomy in Canada, Canadian offi-should be applied to them. a result of a conference which cers being elected to manage all opens between the Canadian Bro- affairs on Canadian lines. There they could both with profit be run therhood of Railroad Employees would also be an International and the International Brother- board, on which would sit reprehood of Railway and Steamship sentatives from Canada and the would be worth many revolutions and After all the chief difference be United States. Through the board campaigns of propaganda. The statement is made by A. international affairs would be

"If the amalgamation comes off for some time. The two organization will prove a very tions have acted together in her.

New Canada, like the United States I'm no slave to public opinion; pass

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE EMPIRE

By Professor Caldwell, McGill University, in "Answers," London, Eng.

A short while ago a great event in manians sprinklings, in fact, from Canadian history took place. This every nation. was the removal of the embargo upon America finds her polyglot popula the import of Canadian cattle, while tion troublesome, but Canada still alive, into England.

It will be difficult at once to un this time to America-by showing erstand the true significance of this how these foreigners may be educastep, but although it would seem to ed in loyal and constitutional ideals. be purely a business matter, it will, and housed in peace and contentment effect, have a great influence upon She is thus a great steadying facthe relationship between the Old tor in these days of reaction and Bolountry and her Dominion.

Unless the embargo upon Canadian world. attle had been removed there was a grave danger that the three chief ciency of which the Americans naturestern province of Canada would ally make so much, held in check by et for themselves and look in other the ideals of living, the personal trations for freedom than Britain. ditions and the social standards that It is not difficult to see where they have so long kept Britain the example ould turn. The virile and enterpristhat she still is before the world. ing United States are their nearest eighbours, and if they turned there solace, as Mr. Larkin, the High and they are still above their mere commissioner for Canada, said to me occupations, as Britons always try to

British Empire be then?" The recent Fordney tariff of the nited States has cut off from West- future theatre of the commerce of the en Canada the actualities and pos- world. bilities of a great deal of trade with the United States.

the other day: "Where would the b

Moreover, the price of railway ship said, "East is East and West is ents of goods and cattle has of re- West, and never the twain shall nt years been enormously high, so meet." uld not hope to sell their produce together shall bring all prosperity to for a big enough price to pay the cost the British Empire, and thus to the

Add to this the vexed question of the great deficit of the Canadian Goynment Railways, and the cost of the ranscontinental line, and it will seem no wonder that the farmers have vished for years that the markets of the Motherland were really open for

There are two great train routes in Canada. One runs north and south, to the property after he has paid for from Canadian farms to American cities just across the border, while the other lies east and west across Canada, through Vancouver and Winnipeg, from the Atlantic to the Pacific If Canadian cattle ceased to travel

from west to east, Canada would beome more and more lost to Britain and the Empire.

For years it looked as if the Er pargo were forcing them to travel, permanently from north to south.

Then came the wise removal, and nother link was forged binding Can-tervals, but at that he has more fun da to the Commonwealth.

Now for a few more definite words bout Canada and her place within the British Empire. Firstly, Canada is a link between will do it much better.

wo great peoples. We, in Canada, derstand the British people far beter than the Americans do, and we nderstand the Americans far better than the British people do.

We are a "go-between" in the est sense of the word, as all wise the flapper craze it seems peculiarly But a Americans admit, between the British fitting to call him a sexagenarian. nonwealth and the United States

That is our first duty as a linkworld cannot continue to progress without understanding and getting is to better touch with the United

Then there is our liason with France.

At present, one-third of our

As an officer of the Montreal group of the Alliance Française, I think this 'next war."

But Canada has another aspect just things, it seems rather unfair to refer as important. Besides being a link, to the uninhabitated places as she is also a lesson. he is also a lesson.

Today all countries of the world te looking round to find some means of ensuring national stability. The and attend to business is an annual alization that world prosperity causet of twins. not be ensured by violence and war is a lesson that has been severely driven

Ireland and India are two countries silent, how can she keep from sufferwhose economic and political methods ing! The scheme for amalgamation has often been suggested that a ist. "I was making 40 miles and

Whether that is so or not, at least deserved rebuke." with that economic soundness which characterizes Canada. In short, they because he has a charge account. could learn a lesson from us which

tween a working girl and a society To come nearer home, there is a leader is in the quality of their eigarorganization for the Empire and for vidual with a conviction that he has Again, a study of Canada's eco nomic history will obviously afford to the Motherland a great many les-made men, and those who don't

ing to the party." said the girl, "but the combination will prove a very tions have acted together in harof America, has a population compowerful one," Mr. Mosher points out, "with a membership of about present presenting cases side by parts of the world. There are 20,000 in Canada. It will also side before the board of concilia
Caccho-Slovakians, Germans, Poles, form of a conviction that her Russians, Norwegians, Greeks, Rou- freekles are attractive.

The Northeliffe will case has been ettled. The settlement is, of course subject to the approval of the Court but there is little doubt that it will be confirmed. By the arrangemen agreed upon some of the heneficiarie under the first will and its codicils will be paid in full, and some will re eive medified benefits. The residu vill go to Lady Northeliffe uncondi iqually. Lord Rothemere will acquire the whole or a large part of Lord Northeliffe's shares in the com cany which owns the "Daily Mail" and other newspapers. The manage ment of this great business will b n the able and experienced hands of Mr. Thomas Marlowe, Sir Andrew In Canada, too, you can see the effi-Caird, Sir George Sutton, and Mr Pomerov Burton, Lord Northeliffe's chares in the "Times" Publishing Company will be sold, but it may l that Mr. John Walters will have the irst offer, as provided by Lord North cliffe's earlier will. Owing to th long vacation, the courts are not not litting, so that the application to confirm the terms provisionally agree pon will have to be postponed until

CHANGES VIENNA.

the first of October.

The composing room cynic says that a little song, which is being set to

The easiest way to live on the fat If you want to be a mulit-millional Try Vienna. If you want to be a multi-

> you want to be a gentleman of le Try Vienna.

DROP IN MONEY VALUES

le for certain changes in styles is the second smartest city in Europe The people there make lovely pocietbooks and head have and one spon a time these served a purpose Not today. If a lady goes shopping oday and intends to pay each feer purchases, she must carry suitcase or a guunysack, or son thing else that will hold a bushel of You could not cram enough Austrian money into a nockethou or a bead bag to last you at the rio on counter. Wheelbarrows have not yet become fashionable, but the lay is close at hand when all the elite of Vienna will be seen parading lown Kohlmarket and Graben Strasse oushing wheelbarrows in front of

Major Devenport Johnson of the Air Service while here recently wrote nusic. It smacks of the city

Try Vienna. Twenty thousand for a nip, Fifteen thousand for a tip,

pleasure,

Try Vienna. can throw your kale around When one of these old boys gets By the thousands or the pound, billion won't astoun-

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BROADCASTS

Border.

IRELAND AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

estion of Ireland's entry in the League of Nations was ra the Dail by Mr. Gavan Duffy, late Fitzgerald, who has just taken office eplied that the Government are con dering the desirability of making formal application for admission

CASTLE WHERE WILHELM STAYED FOR SALE.

Higheliffe Castle, on the Hampshi ast, where the ex-Kaiser resided uring a private visit to this country 1907, is to be sold. The castle hich looks across Christehurch Bay, was built early last century by Lord tuart de Rothesay, on the site of an remier in 1763, retired. It was dur ng his short residence at Higheliffe astle that the ex-Kaiser Christ church Priory, where he enter I his name in the visitors' book. Imnediately below his signature was rtoonist, who so mercilessly exposed im during the war.

PRINCE OF WALES IN DINING CAR.

The Prince of Wales made many evoted friends while travelling by he Cornish express recently. His oyal Highness entered the dining saloon and enquired of the head at ndant why the saloon was so empy. He was informed that it was reserved for His Royal Highness." Not at all," replied the Prince 'Bring someone else in. I am just in ordinary passenger.' Thereupon attendant ushered in several peole, including a pessenger from hester and his wife, who had lunch time one would have to go to a mu a the Prince's company. During the anch His Highness kept up an ineresting conversation about his Inl'an tour. When paying his bill he ssked if he might smoke, and thankd the attendant for "a jolly good

THE KING SELLS BOYAL YACHT.

Alexandra, the King's yacht, is or sale, according to an Admiralty dvertisement. She is for immediate isposal, without restrictions as to sale abroad, except that her disposal to ex-enemy nations will not be permitted. Practically all the furniture and fittings, including those of the the sale. It will be recalled that the marble Greek statue of great anti teenomy Committee, over which Sir Eric Goddes presided, recommended face injury from exposure, is of that, subject to His Majesty's approval, the Alexandra should be disand Albert, being retained for the hibits there. It has been given the Royal use. It was soon afterwards name of "Edith." Dr. Percy Gardannounced by the Admiralty that the ner, professor of Classical Archaelog King had approved of the vessel by at Oxford University, and one of the ing given up in order that the cost greatest living authorities, puts the of her maintenance, which is about age of the statue at 2,000 years, his

WHERE DO PINS GO?

Our everyday life is full of inter sting little problems. Take the old estion as to where flies go in the inter time. We have all decide1 hat we don't know and that we

But there are many other conn : rums. Consider the great pin queson for instance. This is extremely sterious, because a pin is virtually destructible. The number of pins ade in the course of the year, and est, stolen, or strayed, but never by any chance seen or heard of again robably exceeds the estimated popuation of the globe to a considerab

extent. Yet these hundreds of millions of ns disappear like "snow in thaw" quickly as they are manufactured obody ever tries to lose a pin. No ody deliberately throws pins away as they do match sticks. Where do hey go? Nobody knows. It is one f the unsolved mysteries of life. Of course, Dame Nature herself is

is. By the end of winter the country washed and scrubbed and scoured hat of Louis Raemakers, the Dutch and holystoned and furniture polished. Now comes the question: Where do leaves go to?" There are thousands of leaves on a big oak or ash or beech, yet in January there is not an average of half a leaf per tree n all Canada; and by the time spring half over a dead leaf, except in the ery depths of a thick wood, is prety hard to find. The countless leave ave all been swept up or buried and the countryside cleared of all last vear's lumber.

eries, but there are minor one equally puzzling. The moment there s a taxi strike or street car stoppage out come hundreds of four-wheeler seum to find a single specimen.

Simultaneously with these ancien vehicles, at such times of transpor shortage, the old horse bus reappears There is a poem entitled "The Bus man's Farewell to His Knifeboard.' which seems to suggest that the last bus had been used for firewood.

But no! The occasion brings then forth. Where have they been hiber

nating? 'EDITH'' IS 2,000 YEARS OLD While sojourning in Dorset, Mr. Ar old Mitchell, the architect, of Hanover square, made an interesting dis overy of value to archaeologists. In one of the villages he came upon quity. The statue, which has suffered woman, and is now in the Ashmolea: Museum at Oxford, where it is conosed of, her companion, the Victoria sidered a valuable addition to the ex opinion being that this remarkable

As the marble is the coarse grain naterial of the islands, Profes the statue came from the neighb hood of Smyrna. On the side of Gardner says, were clearly out for

fixing of a gold or bronze ornament BEARERS OF GIFTS TO U.S.A. HONOURED.

The British delegation no vay to the United States to pre statue of Burke and busts of C tham and Lord Bryce have had striking manifestation of the enth siastic and cordial appreciation of t American people, being honoured. the s.s. Adriatic by a special banque and at a public meeting. At the ha quet the toast of H. M. the King w proposed by the Hon. Willard Sau bury, a former member of the nate, and that of the President of t United States by Sir Charles Walk field, ex-Lord Mayor of London, w heads the British delegation. At t subsequent meeting Mr. Saulsbury e pressed the gratitude of the Ame cans for the magnificent statue s the most amazing spring cleaner there for the busts, the gift of Sir Charl-Wakefield through the Sulgrave Inst



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Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

Victory Bonds

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders A of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5] per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

(a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November. 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

Minister of Finance