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### reign Assassins Should Be eated As a Nest of Snakes

he worst crime of its kind ever heard of in a-one that is best described as a massed r-occurred Wednesday night on the beach near Hamilton. Eight men, described as s, entered a boarding house occupied by ans, stated that they were liquor inspectors, fter searching the house, lined up the unate Austrians, robbed them of \$2,000, and pened fire on their victims with revolvers, lly wounding two and seriously wounding

ne class of Italians in Canada are of the best r people. They have become first-rate citiwho have come to stay in the country and s Canadians. London is particularly fore in having them for citizens. There is anclass of uneducated, knife-carrying Italians have again and again shown themselves a ee to the community.

he bandits who committed the atrocity at ton must have been studying the methods of urk or Hun. Nothing so barbarous and has been recorded before in our annals of unless we go back to the days when cerand to scalp venturesome explorers. The ess wretches who attacked the Austrians vantonly shot them down should be run to Such a case is a sensation in Canada or ther country, and it may be the first outburst est of serpents who see in "soviet" attempts volution, such as in Winnipeg, an invitation

t the provincial authorities seem to be takvery coolly. The Toronto office of Canadian Limited, seemed to think the matter only a few lines, and there is no indication that ommunity about Hamilton has aroused itself e manifest duty of exterminating such a group of assassins.

ing about the reign of the Bolsheviki in On-

The action of foreigners at Winnipeg, at real, and this latest tragedy near Hamilton, it more and more clear that the uneducated pean is a distinct menace to Canada. These ents are fighting now for the upper hand. 'One Big Union' is largely an expression of evism and I. W. W. doctrine, fostered long e west, and given its chance when the presunrest caused many workmen to desert the leadership given by the international orzations. Fortunately the labor men of the ince of Ontario have held to their internationrganizations, and declared for law and order. deserve the gratitude of the community for ding by their best principles at such a time. have defeated the extremist and the waver ne red flag. They know that the lawless ele-'s triumph in Canada would strike every with a home and a family. They have no pathy for the uncouth murderers who dise the name of their country, as in the case of Hamilton killers, and it is to this type of man, bomb-thrower and the seditionist, the creawho "packs" guns and knives, that the police porities must direct their attention. The im- relations. ration authorities must close the meshes of the so that it is snake-proof, and all through the ntry must be a great Canadianizing movement will make men speak the language of the atry and conform to our customs of living and the armistice stage. duct or-get out as fast as they can.

## British Labor Sets Pace

An American recently from Russia, who was close contact with Lenine and Trotzky, says you with an egg? An American recently from Russia, who was close contact with Lenine and Trotzky, says
Bolshevik chiefs are greatly cast down by the ure to swing England to the red flag. It is I Lenine has repeatedly declared that only if British working classes led the way could the soft the world be revolutionized after the paths of the world be revolutioned after the paths of the world

British working classes led the way could the tof the world be revolutionized after the path of Russia. To this end he has kept a large ay of his most skillful agents in the United glow. If he could overturn British constitutional government by violence he believes the ror would instantly leap the seas to all parts the globe.

Lenine recognizes that Great Britian leads world in advancing democracy, but he combiled by the present disturbance might last that long. British could be persuaded to adopt his British could be persuaded to adopt his lood baths" as a medium for another step ad. This fact gives confidence and encourage to a world distressed with industrial and big lumrest, for it is to the old land many will ke for a lead. The British are again setting the coby slowly but surely, and in an orderly way, in the combination of the world be revolutionized after the path of the world in the United and the path of the united and tasted because the united and tasted because the same than a solid peace and encourage more distinct than a special peace that prohibits anything like punishment had be not tasted like fresh putty.

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Hon. Mr. Crerar has asked for his release and some pace that prohibits anything like punishment and the prohibits anything like punishment and the son the secured it. What "prominent Liberal" will take the fifty-fifty" balance?

A record hound has discovered that Europe had 51 wars in 106 years. Sometimes it seems as if th ce by slowly but surely, and in an orderly way, turned men.

securing more and more for the masses. The British workingman, by legitimate paths of trade unionism and politics, is moving steadily along, securing one great benefit after another.

Critics charge that British trade unionism has compelled legislation quite as radical as that of the Russian Bolshevists. This is true. Some of it has been amazingly revolutionary, but the reassuring point is that there has been no resort to illegal methods. The measures taken to achieve greater happiness and health for the people are recognized by the nation as just and fair. British workers are progressing prodigiously by methods the antithesis of the tumult and violence which organized anarchy would inflict on civilization. This example should help steady down those inclined to extreme action through impatience at delay in securing benefits.

## Kick Out the Ottomans

General Herbert, head of the third French army in the Balkans, has unearthed a plot to massacre the Greeks in Thrace. This is just another of the many infernal acts of this degraded race which have convinced the world that it must be expelled from Europe bag and baggage. The Turk has never belonged to Europe anyway. Morally and religiously he is as alien to Europe as any savage tribe of Asia or Africa. He has kept his footing north of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus by massacre, persecution and enslavement, and, for the last hundred years by playing skillfully on the desires of the great powers to control the Eastern Mediterranean. Covetous eyes have been cast on golden Constantinople from all points of the compass, but the Moslem has so far escaped expulsion by arraying rivals for the prize against one another.
This means of defence he has lost through the war. Every Christian nation has suffered too much from Turkish infamy to hold a brief for the Ottoman Government. To kick the Turk across longer than usual. "Ould you tell me how to get to fully. In a Morgan street?"

Clover looked up and saw an army bouse. developments of the Allied triumphs.

An apologist for Germany says that the Hun was not alone responsible for the dreadful convulsion of the last four years. He charges that if the other powers, but particularly Great Britain, had not crowded Germany in her efforts at world expansion, Germany would not have made her desperate attempt to secure a "place in the sun."

Nothing is farther from the facts than this statement. Instead of being blocked and restrained in world trade Germany was progressing marvel—

"Ing beside her long, low car. Best her was very all this, she noticed that he was very sood looking.

"It's about the blocks from here," she to add: "I'm going right by there in a to add: "I'm going right world trade Germany was progressing marveling important colonizing enterprises in Asia and Africa and forging almost abreast of Great Britain with a splendid merchant marine. In the ously in all quarters of the globe, building up a with tain with a splendid merchant marine. In the East Indies, a British possession, for centuries a rich field of British commercial exploitation, Germany had secured an economic dominance when the war began. In South America, on both coasts, Germany's trade armies had scored way. Your aunt seems to think I'm a friend of yours."

"Aunt Mary's a scream," the girl assured him. "She simply adores everyone in uniform from a policeman up. You'll have to be careful."

"By the way," she added, thoughtfully, "her name is Miss Mary Lee."

"Thank you so much—I'll remember to keep her with him.

"I'm most terribly in earnest; won't hoven't hown you long, but I love you hoven't known you long that I won't would the ghost of a chance satisfy when the war began. In South America, on both coasts, Germany's trade armies had scored way."

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tion between state and private enterprise. She was free to go where she pleased with her trade.

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The fact is that it was Germany's stupendous success in foreign business that was a great spur The fact is that it was Germany's stupendous success in foreign business that was a great spur to her leaders in their conspiracy to enslave the rest of the world. She had become stupendously rich and that bred an arrogance that expressed itself in "Germany over all." With great wealth to back it there could be but one development of the Prussian military spirit—and that was war. Germany had a place in the sun; what she wanted was the entire sunlight. Germany was alone to blame for the great erime.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Austria has been ostracized by a lot of her relations.

Elenine's failure to paint the world red must make him blue.

The war at Winnipeg is rapidly approaching the armistice stage.

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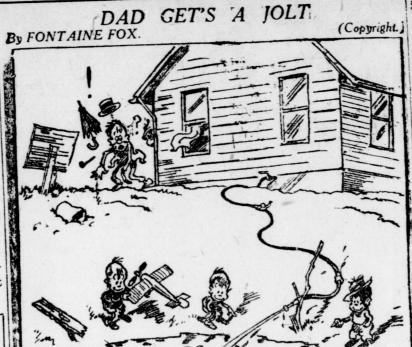
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The circus is coming to town, and a lot of old boys will set the alarm clock to see them unload.

A film concern proposes to put the exkaiser into the movies. What kind of a shot are was gone.

Tery that her nephew is not the only a man in uniform who has distinguished man in uniform who has distinguished minself, too—I'm beginning to think he's too perfect."

Clover laughed affectionately. She understood her aunt and the dear, gentle heart that ached because she had had no one of her own to come back from the other side after the war was over.



Owing to certain necessary preparations for the Trans-Atlantic Flight, Dad is going to have some water bill to pay next time.

"It's just because this stupid soldier

take. Shall we rest a little?
"Oh, no," she scorned.

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COMPARING THE INCOMPAR-

orps uni-ove up to she had Mary at Gordon slipped her fur-clad arm through his own

4 o'clock.
Aunt Mary was nowhere in sight. She had probably lingered over her tea Morgan street?"

Clover looked up and saw an army captain with two service stripes and two decorations on his breast, standing beside her long, low car. Besides all this, she noticed that he was very good looking.

"It's about ten blocks from here," she 'I's about ten blocks from here," she told him. Then something prompted her

troduction.
"Delighted to meet you—get in front

live at a club, and my only living relative is an elderly aunt that I came on here to see before I settle down to work."

"Newspapers Are

the World's Mirror"

Comment, Cleverness and Mere

Verblage From "Educators or

the Common People" in Can-

ada and Other Lands.

[Buffalo Courier.]

-a sort of prohibition peace, a peace

Two days later Clover dressed her

CANADIANS IN BRITISH ARMY.
[Veteran, Ottawa.]
We are repeatedly receiving requests
for the assistance of the Great War
Veterans' Association from ex-Imperial as reservists after having lived in Can-ada for some years prior to the war. These men very naturally return to Canada after discharge, for many of them left their families here, while they themselves were on service. them left their families here, while they themselves were on service. As Imperials they received British regulation pay and post-service gratuities. As Canadians they are entitled to at least hope for the same treatment as we ourselves receive, and the G. W. V. A. must continue to do all in its power to re-establish these comrades on their return.

THE INFIDEL AND HIS DYING DAUGHTER.

How often do I call to mind
Now she's beneath the sod.
The place, the hour in which she drew
My early thoughts to God.

Twas then she took the sacred book, "I'm so sorry little girl-I'm afraid

I'm no account at all as an escort." His arm was still very decidedly supporting Amid this gathering gloom

Amid this gathering gloom

To Him Whose promises of love
Extend beyond the tomb.

Or curse the being who hath blessed
This checkered path of mine;

Must I embrace my mother's faith is a little weary in the feet-if the troops slow down a little she'll be all right now, captain."
"Forgive me," he begged her. "I've been selfishly enjoying your company and I forgot what long steps I naturally little?"

Or die, my sire, in thine The frown upon the warrior's brow Passed like a cloud away,
And tears coursed down the rugged

cheeks
That flowed not till that day
"No, not in mine," with choking voice,
The skeptic made reply,
"But in they mother's holy faith,
My daughter, may'st thou die." TRADE WITH JAMAICA.

[St. John Globe.]
A writer in the Montreal Gazette oints out that the greater part of the rade of Jamaica is done with the rnited States. Of the imports the re-

as old as 60 considered. Mrs. Warn, by Canada. The writer calls for a preference tariff by Canada, by which, as

DAUGHTER.

[J. H. Taylor.]

The damps of death are coming fast,
My father, o'er my brow:
The past with all its scenes has fled,
And I must turn me now
To that dim future which in vain
My eyes seek to descry,
Tell me, my father, in this hour,
In whose belief to die.

In thine I've watched that scornful smile
And heard the withering tone,
Whene'er the Christian's humble hope
Was placed above thine own.
I've heard thee speak of coming death
Without a shade of gloom,
And laugh at all the childish fears
That cluster round the tomb.

Or is it in my mother's faith
How fondly do I trace
Through many a weary year lon
That calm and saintly face.

"Twas then she took the sacret was then she took the sacret was and from its burning page. Read how its truths support the In youth and failing age; And bade me in its precepts live, And by its precepts die; That I might share a home of love.

by Canada. The writer calls for a pre-ference tariff by Canada, by which, as well as by establishment of a rapid steamship service, he has no doubt that a considerable and profitable develop-ment of trade between the Dominion and the British West Indian colonies could be effected.

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AN OBSOLESCENT ART.

[New York Evening Sun.]

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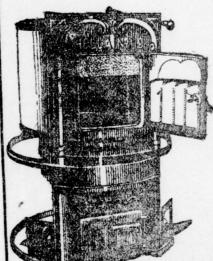
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