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a minimum. Our next consideration is therefore the removal of the causes of war. This is what the conference is trying to start. It is a task that requires years and not weeks. A naval holiday of ten years will provide the best opportunity in history to achieve such a result. The atmosphere of unsurpassed good will and faith now existing at Washington bespeaks a promising beginning. The possible causes of a futurre war, as all know, lie prin-cipally in unsatisfied economic needs, ambitious imperialism, dif-ferences in national points of view, and international distrust.

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When economic needs are satisfied by a workable division of of the conference the world's resources; when ambitious imperialism is moderated by a capacity for international self-sacrifice; when nations appre-ciate one another's points of view;—then international distrust can be replaced by faith and good will and the causes of war will be reduced to a minimum.

Under these conditions, universal disarmament is possible. The naval holiday is the best chance we have ever had for a start in the right direction.

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Mr. Hearst has many newspapers and much wealth. He can say to his editors, "write this" and they obey.

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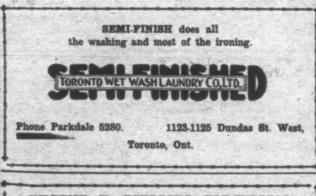
to have the msee. He can be as inconsistent as he likes.

He has many papers, much large type, many clever writers, building trades unions and their em-

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end of conference which work in the ection of the above-mentioned rection of the above-mentioned prin-ciples and that it will get behind the ides of an international economic conference as being a further develop-ment of the international conference policy and as leading toward that international correlation which as Could Not Sleep Mr. Earnest Clark, Police

Officer, 338 King St., Kingston, ternational organization which **Ont.**, writes:

all desire. Is it too much to hope that the labor forces in other leading Conti-nental countries will view the confer-ence from an equally statesmanlike and constructive standpoint? "For three years I suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness. I believe my condi-tion was brought about by overwork. I had frequent TORONTO BUILDING TRADES ARRANGING NEW SCHEDULE headaches, neuralgic pains and twitching of nerves and muscles. I had indigestion, N egotiations are no win progress tween several of the

It is to be hoped that British labor

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