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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3.

Trusting the People!

Surely the government of Ontario is creating an unnecessary prejudice against itself by concealing its intentions concerning the election date. Sir James Whitney's tradition in this and similar matters was to place all parties on the same footing. One does not lose by fair play. The side that practises foul play attracts foul players, the everlasting weakness of politics. It used to be the custom to abuse the Liberals for doing the very things that the government is now

doing.

There is much speculation as to the intentions of the government. Those supposed to know or to be able to deliver expert judgment declare that the government will practise the sharp trick of having the election and the referendum on the same day. But if so, why shouldn't they say so? Are they ashamed of what they intend to do? If it is something to be ashamed of, why do it? If it is nothing to be ashamed of, why not tell about it? If it is not to be so, why not

say so?

There appears to be no good reason why the legislature should not hold another session. The government to be weak in should it have it is to gather strength, it can best do so in another session by honestly meeting criticisms, by undertaking a program of the reforms in general de- to be a topsy-turvy mand, and, better still, by holding a

convention and putting itself right with the country. This was the Whitney way of doing things. The failure to trust the people, the adoption of that America is so dry an American tortuous methods instead of frank and has to be primed to spit, or that after outspoken ones, is not attracting the the next election hell will be for rent, confidence that is necessary to carry he is merely being stupidly and premeditatedly vulgar.

The U.F.O. party and the Labor He would probably say that such as party are new factors in Ontario poli- objection arises from the locality with

they already had a 35 per cent. pro n, but it had to be jacked up to 2 1-2 per cent. because of the 7 1-2 per cent, duty on raw material. Nothng was heard then about raw material being a negligible factor in fixing the price of the finished product. he manufacturer insisted as a matter

cent. on the finished product. Perha

teresting day in the house of commons. Sir Robert Borden explained at of course that he must charge 7 1-2 onsiderable length the terms and proper cent, more on his finished product visions of the peace treaty and urged if he paid a tariff of 7 1-2 per cent. diate rat.fication. on his raw material.

on his raw material. If hogs had advanced from \$25 to 40 a hundred pounds we would have 40 a hundred pounds we would have of ratification. seen pork chops, bacon and saus seen pork chops, bacch and satures. Evidently he thought that the treaty would be approved almost as a matter of course, and he suggested that his resolution might be adopted and the treaty itself be discussed at a later stage of the session. He found, how-Evidently he thought that the treaty the farmers, but soak the consumer as hard as ever. Pork goes up when to anything like a hasty ratification. Evidently the leader of the govern-

ogs so up, but pork does not come m bogs go up, but pork does not come lown when hogs are cheap. No doubt wages have increased in No doubt wages have increased in the past few years, not because em-ployers were philanthropic, but be-cause the high cost of living drove the wage earners to demand better wages. When the cost of living decreases When the cost of living decreases wages will undoubtedly fall. Unor wages will undoubtedly fall. Unor-ganized employes have not had their wages materially increased. The consumer uncomplainingly pays The consumer uncomplainingly pays

treaty. Would we still be at war with Germany or would the treaty when a higher price for the finished pro- Germany duct when he sees by the paper that signed by King George bind all the the raw material has appreciated in British empire, including Canada? Erthe raw material has appreciated in nest Lapointe of Kamo The man lucky enough to have tention to artice ten of the covenant of

big stock on hand when prices go the league of nations and ren against any hasty action. Other bec members, including Alphonse Other Queof money. He should therefore be prepared to lose a little ville. therefore be prepared to lose a little ville, protested against the treaty being when prices go down. What is sauce ratified before members of the house for the goose should be sauce for the had a chance to read it. for the goose should be sauce for the he said, no copies of the treaty avail-gander. Unfortunately the consumer able for those members from Quebec There were is neither goose nor gander, but always who were unable to read English. the goat.

A Quiet Sabbath___or Sunday? There is no virtue in vulgarity. If

Evidently Judge McKenzie and Mr. Fielding were pulling in opposite direc-tions. Above them, in the public gal-lery, sat their youthful leader, Hon. Mackenzie King, unable to intervene. Near him sat Sir Henry Drayton, who, like Mr. King, is looking forward to a seat in the house. Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who vacated his seat for the time being who vacated his seat for the time being to become minister of agriculture, of the uncultured mind, nor in the

completed the trio. Sir Robert Borden made it plain that in his opinion, at least, a great change has taken place in the status and makes slang the artiof Canada. This shange had come ficial vehicle of his thought, unnat-urally translated from his ordinary he announced to the house that in the palatable, he is going out of his way

that a certain class of church-Britain and the overseas states would feet will stick out of the windows, or

THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-This was an inpose its will on Canada or bind us any treaty to which the parliament Canada had not assented. He to with some pride of the stand he had taken at L ndon, and again at Versailles, with reference to the Canada at the peace Strangely ce table. by her own

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had signed but for the King, on behalf of Canada. They went to Versailles, it is true with credentials from the Britis crown, but they also went there with plenipotentiary powers conferred by an order-in-council of the Dominion government.

The Quebet members evidently think that Canada is losing rather than gaining autonomy. They benation draws this country into the network of European wars, and diplomacy. Great Britain, they be lieve, will embark in many wars of to interest to Canada, but Canad will be committed to furnish men and noney to carry them on Other Liberals, like Hon. W. S. Fielding, resent the boast that Premier Borden had converted Canada from a colony to a nation Mr. Fielding's purpose today was to inmask what he clearly considers a pretense, namely that the peace treaty annot go into effect until ratified by the Dominion parliament.

Yet some of the Liberals feel there is danger in antagonizing the peace treaty, or in challenging our right to approve or reject it. They believe that any effort to check imperial federa tion, especially if it comes from Que bec, will draw down upon their party the cry of disloyalty. They want above everything else, to avoid an old flag campaign like the one which Evidently Judge McKenzie and Mr. swept them off their feet in 1911 and

again in 1917. . . . There was sufficient backing an filling in the house this afternoon

prompt the suggestion that Judge Mc-Kenzie had made some agreement with the prime minister which his follow ers refused to carry out. The debate upon the address, which is always the first business of the session, was adjourned upon Judge McKenzie's mo tion, and the decks cleared for the treaty of peace. Sir Robert Border presented the treaty, and his record in innate vulgarity g out of his way hypocrite. States evangelist Entrin and the overseas states would be real to the house that in the connection with it, with considerable skill, and evidently expected smooth sailing and a clear sea. But as we have seen, Liberal leaders like Mr. Fielding and Mr. Lapointe of Kamour-aska did not wait for Judge McKenzie, but went after the participate upon a basis of equality. claims of the prime minister in a wa Later on in / his clash with Mr. that indicates a stormy passage ahead. Fielding, Sir Robert more than inti- What Leader King thinks about it all mated that Canada had advanced to the status of a nation. The British government, he said, could not im- time to come.

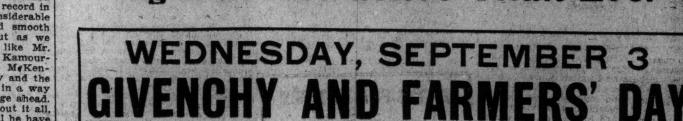
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tics, and the returned men have much which his frequent references might. more independent views than the gov- indicate his familiarity, or that the PARADE IN WINNIPEG ernment appears to understand. The devil was the author of such criticism. government should try to realize be- We have it on the good authority of fore it is too late that it is not what St. Jude that Satan did not us has been, but what is going to be. blasphemous language, as the words that is interesting the elector of to- translated "railing accusation" really signify, or in other words, as one day. The high cost of living is bearcommentator has observed, the devil ing hard on everyone. Somebody is behaved like a gentleman. Those on going to be held accountable. The the other side will lose nothing from government, which is held responsible by the average voter for everything, a gentle deportment. Even the Anglicans will prefer a quiet Sabbath to is going to suffer from the general discontent. The government, however, a brazen-tongued Sunday. shows no disposition to take anyone

into its confidence, not even its own

party supporters. The premier talked OTHER PEOPLES' about education and Hydro power the other day at Brantford, but these are things that go without saying. All the parties are for these things. Labor and U.F.O. most of all. It is the other things that they want to hear about. And the government does not even give its own party a chance to say what it wants. An election in the next six weeks will at least give the people an opportunity to speak their mind, but that may not be what the government wants to hear." Prudence suggests finding out first what

OPINIONS The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only. WAS WRONGLY DESCRIBED.

Editor World: In a number of the eports of the Liberal convention held last week for the riding of East Wellington at Fergus, I am referred to as Federation of Labor at its a lawyer. I have no desire to sail the people want and then trying to S.O.E. Hall under false colors. The people of East

Wellington know that I have been engaged in milling and in the lumber Why Should Not the Consumer business apart from the active inter-

est that I have taken in agricultural matters with which I have been in close touch

ing Prices? My record in the house in giving When the price of raw material goes active support to the interest of the up the price of the finished product farmers as well as to the general ingces up automatically. If wheat terests of the community, sufficiently terbo in the approaching provincial doubles in price dear bread follows as a matter of course. When hides therefore you will have brief note in your paper. Uney Richardson. appears upon the records. shoe man told us to prepare for the \$25 pair of boots.

"The manufacturer may have on POLICE SEIZE STILL hand a big stock of raw material AND ALLEGED OWNER

bought at low prices, but he says : "Suppose this supply burned up tomorrow, I would have to replace it at

Get the Benefit of Fall-

satisfy them.

Provincial Inspector Lewis raided a house on Bellevue place last night and Special to The Toronto World, current prices. The raw material on hand is therefore worth the market seized a whiskey still. Isaac Herman, price, and it is nobody's business how turing liquor and with having a still much I actually paid for it." But when the price of raw material goes down the manufacturer says: "We the liquor, including a quantity of grain. The prisoner and the outfit down the manufacturer says: We grain. The prisoner and the outfit cannot lower the price of the finished were taken to West Dundas street staproduct because we bought the raw tion

material at the high market price of Maggie Komar, Mitchell avenue, was arrested by Lewis and taken to two or three months ago." Court street station, charged with sell-It may be argued that the price of ing whiskey.

raw material is only one factor in arriving at a just price for the finished GERMAN FAILS TO REPORT.

I'LL GET HIM YET!

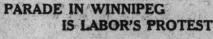
riving at a just price for the finished product. You cannot turn a piece of hide into a pair of shoes without applying to it a great many processes and a great deal of labor. Indeed we charred with failing to react to the to the fail of the to the tothe to the to the to the to the to the tothe to the to th and a great deal of labor. Indeed we charged with failing to report to the

otten hear that the price of raw ma- chief of police as an alien enemy. terial should not be a ruling factor in

TOM MOORE AT HAMILTON. fixing the price of the finished procuct

President Tom Moore of the Trades a duty of 7 1-2 per cent. upon raw yesterday to confer with the local labor nen regarding arrangements for the material which formerly came into the vention on September 2% country free of duty, what happened ?

The manufacturers at once demanded a "compensatory tariff" of 7 1-2 per



LABOR NEWS

Winnipeg, Sept. 2 .-- In protest against refusal of bail to the eight labor leaders awaiting trial for seditious conspiracy fully 2000 men women and children of all ranks of A joyous and happy company of labor yesterday paraded in spite of a the disciples of Henry George assem downpour of rain just as the lines bebled last evening at the Peacock Inn, gan to form.

to commemorate the anniversary of The parade was under the auspices of the O.B.U., but it did not represent a show of OB.U. strength, as the cause the birth of that remarkable student of economics, of the parade was a common grievance of labor, and all factions were invited After the completion of the menu number of entertaining and instruc-tive speeches were made by Alderman Honeyford, who called attention to to unite in the demonstration.

LABOR INDEPENDENT OF Honeyford, who called attention to the law passed by the last legislature to allow the people local option to reduce taxation on buildings. J. W. Bengough then pointed out the character of the single tax, being in harmony with natural law AMERICAN ASSISTANCE

That Canada's labor men are nov in harmony with natural law. Bell Smith, the well known artist gave a humerous story, telling how Bill Adams won the battle of Waterable to conduct their own unions, man age their own affairs, control their own funds, decide when to strike and make their own agreements without the assistance of the American Federation of Labor or any outside body. was an outstanding statement made

W. C. Good of Brantford, a leader among the United Farmers, called at-tention of the audience to the apparby President Jabez Shaw during the course of his address to the elevent. annual convention of the Canadian opening

tion. But a closer examination shows that the basis of that civiliza-is deplorable and menacing—requiring most careful and cautious investigasession yesterday morning at the **GAVIN BARBER CHOICE** OF N. WATERLOO U. F. O.

A. W. Rasburn described in glowing terms the noble spirit permeating the character of the single tax philos

A. B. Farmer recited certain facts respecting the reckless dealing with the natural gifts of the country. Louis A. Kennen of Pittsburg, Pa., congratulated the association on the progress it had made in the past ten-years and on the opportunity that now confronts it for provincial work.

EXPLODING LARD TANK DOES BIG DAMAGE

The roof of a three-storey brick tuilding, owned by Puddy Bros., 60 Paton road, was torn thru at 10.30 last night when a large lard refining tank exploded. The explosion could be heard for many blocks, but fortunately no person was injured by

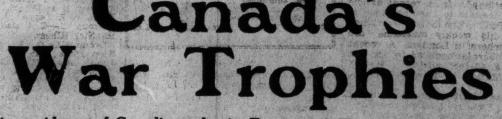
flying debris. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but when the tank burst partitions several yards away were torn down. The firemen from Ossington avenue and Keele street divisions were called, but there was no fire to inguish

District Chief Gunn estimated the loss at \$1,300, one thousand to the building and three hundred to the contents.

SURPLUS FOR JULY

ed a surplus instead of a deficit. Director-General Hines announced Ernest Leask, the American aviator rom Manitoba, who was injured in a crash at New Toronto on Saturday and removed to the hospital, is now asking that figures of the month's business indicated a net operating income of \$77,-000,000. After allowing one-twelfth of taining \$50 or \$60. He thinks it may have been dropped either while beins carried to the car or during the drive to the General Hospital. Mr. Leask's registration card and address, Arden, Max, were among the contents.





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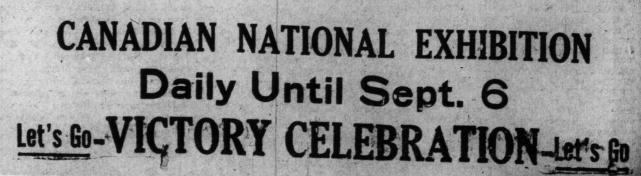
Telegram-Imposing scenic effects, magnificent patriotic spectacle delights thousands of spectators. The applause never ceased until "God Save the King" brought to its close the most famous day in the history of the Exhibition.

Mail and Empire-There is something back of it far more significant of the hearts of the people than any amount of outward display.

Globe-One of the most outstanding features was the singing of the hidden choir, which rendered "The Holy City," and "The Chant of Freedom" most artistically, the voices blending with excellent effect.

JOHNNY J. JONES SHOWS

SOMETHING TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND NOTHING TO OFFEND. HALF A MILE OF HILARITY AND WHOLESOME FUN. VISIT THE BUG HOUSE, SEE THE SAUCER OF DEATH, STELLA, HOUSE OF WONDERS, SUPERBA, JUNGLE-BRED WILD ANIMAL SHOW, DAKOTA MAX WILD WEST AND A HOST OF OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES.



Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Sept. 2.—Gavin Barber of Cross Hill was the choice of the farmers' convention at St. Jacobs as didate for the U. F. O. of North Waelections. Four delegates were nomtherefore you will make room for this brief note in your paper. Udney Richardson. Elora, Sept. 2, 1919. S. C. Spies moved that the selection be made unanimous.

NAME A. T. WALKER

U. F. O. IN SOUTH OXFORD

Ingersoll, Sept. 2.—The United Farm-ers of South Oxford, at a largely at-

tended convention at Mount Elgin day, unanimously selected A. to-T. Walker of East Oxford as their candidate for the coming provincial elec-

Two ballots were taken, Mr. Walker leading in each. In the final bal-lot S. Jackson and J. R. Johnston withdrew in favor of Mr. Walker, the nom-

ination being made unanimous. Three-hundred delegates attended the con-vention, many being women. The vention, many being women. The chair was occupied by E. T. Rodwell

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AVIATOR'S MISSING WALLET.

BY U. S. RAILWAYS Washington, Sept. 2 .- For the firs

time in many months government op eration of the railroads in July show

the whereabouts of his wallet, con-taining \$50 or \$60. He thinks it may