

English
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for curtains,
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ostly attractive
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day, yard . . .49

Repp, Today,
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Regularly \$1.75.
. 1.29

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ment Cloth,
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Fine Chintzes,
Yard
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es or light up-
s. Today, yard,
. 1.98

Fourth Floor.
al Blanket
rs Stirring
Today

Blankets at \$11.95
r
Union Wool
70 x 88 inches,
nds to the pair,
p pair. August
y, pair . . . 11.95

Blankets at
5 Pair
Wool Blankets,
heavy nap. 7
Blue borders
arket Sale 12.25

95 Comforters,
Each
ered Comforters,
anel, filled with
Numerous shades
ns. Sizes 60 x
66 x 72 inches.
Sale 4.95

Fourth Floor.
rish Check
Half Price
Yard

10 Yards to a
omer
medium weight,
otton Glass or
n red check. Ex-
—23 inches. This
unusually good
s brisk 8:30 a.m.
-price, today .27

Mail Orders,
ase).
Huck Towels,
Pair
heavy quality
droom Towels.
ends. Excellent
Today 68

ths, Each, \$3.50
ry Very Slight
fections
up of 145 Table-
woven and well
did assortment of
62 x 80 inches.
. 3.50

Fourth Floor.

ROSE AVENUE \$4,500

Solid brick, eight rooms, bath, furnace,
36 foot lot, room for garage. Bargain.

ROBINS LIMITED,
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: Moderate northerly winds; fine and
cool.

U.S. Submarine is in Dire Peril and Assistance is Being Rushed

Ontario Women Organizing to Combat the High Cost of Living

HARD-COAL MEN SIGN CONTRACT FOR TWO YEARS

Forty-Five Days Granted Op-
erators to Hand Over
the Back Pay.

HALF OF MINERS OUT

Scranton, Penn., Sept. 2.—Antra-
cites operators and miners tonight
signed a two-year contract embody-
ing the terms of the award made by
the coal commission and approved by
President Wilson. The agreement
was signed under protest by the re-
presentatives of the miners, whose
scale committee will meet here to-
morrow for the purpose of signing the
wage agreement to be reopened, and
the mine workers given such further
increases as was done in the case of
the bituminous coal districts.

The scale committee went on record
in a statement to the operators that
the award of the commission was "far
from being satisfactory" that it was
economically unsound, disturbed the
differentials, straddled the real issues,
would cause confusion and react
against harmony and co-operation.
The miners were prepared to pre-
sent new demands at once, but it was
understood the operators' let it be
known they were there for one pur-
pose, and that was to accept the award
as approved by President Wilson, and
that if the workers had anything fur-
ther to communicate it would have to
go thru regular channels, as the mine
owners' committee felt they had no
authority to receive new demands.
It was said the miners' scale com-
mittee might decide tomorrow to com-
municate directly with President Wil-
son, renouncing him to have the wage
agreement reopened.

Payment of Back Wages.
One thing agreed to which was not
a part of the award and which caused
a long discussion, was the matter of
grace to be given the operators to pay
the back wages due the men under the
retroactive terms of the award. The
miners insisted upon a thirty day lim-
it, and the operators asked that they
be given sixty days because of the
immense task of figuring out the
increases on hundreds of thousands
of individual pay statements, cover-
ing ten pay dates, in which a com-
promise was finally reached pro-
viding that the back pay shall be
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

BELFAST QUIETER, BUT TROOPS READY

General Commanding Issues
Orders Calling for Cessa-
tion of Persecutions.

Belfast, Sept. 2.—Belfast today has
been quieter than for a fortnight
past, owing to the cessation of ex-
ecutions. Two more victims of the
rioting died in the hospital today,
bringing the deaths to a total of 29.
It is believed that there are more
than 250 wounded distributed among
the various hospitals. Many of the
cases are serious.

Military proceedings have not been
relinquished, and the police today
continued the raiding of suspected
houses. They secured in one instance
nine rifles and five thousand rounds
of ammunition.
General Bainbridge, who is in
command of the city, today issued
an order calling for cessation of ex-
ecutions and persecutions on grounds
of religious differences. Neither faction
has had a monopoly in these cases
of burning of houses and evictions,
said the order.

Rumor has it that the important
statement is expected at tomorrow's
meeting of the Ulster Unionist Coun-
cil will be the government's recogni-
tion of the Ulster Volunteers.
There was no sniping today, and
by permission of the Sinn Fein police
public houses in the Falls district
were allowed to reopen.
Altho the city was generally quiet
Thursday night, there was some inter-
mittent sniping in the back streets.
One woman was shot and seriously
wounded. The military patrols were
withdrawn to a considerable extent
during the night.

It is officially announced that
the quantity of arms and ammunition
seized by the police in raids has been
greatly exaggerated.
IRISH LORD LIEUTENANT
RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

Dublin, Sept. 2.—Sir Algernon Boote
has resigned his office as lord lieuten-
ant of Queen's County, which he
has held for 20 years. He says he
entirely mistrusts the present govern-
ment and disapproves of many of its
actions in Ireland.

CHILLY DAYS.

The changeable weather of early fall
is very liable to bring on a chill if not
properly protected by a small fur neckpiece.
The Dineen Co., 140
Yonge street, have all
the new creations in
scarfs, stoles, capes,
choker ties and one
skin mittens with
with head, tail and
paws. Prices very
reasonable for the
finest goods.

Fourth Floor.

The Toronto World

FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 3 1920

\$24 PER FOOT
SIXTH STREET.
New Toronto, south of Highway, Im-
provements in.
Easy terms arranged.
ROBINS LIMITED,
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.
40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,541
TWO CENTS



The setting aside of a special day at the fair for the fair is one of the significant evidences of the development of the "feminist movement," and the group of women photographed by The World staff man yesterday is a fairly representative one. The central figure is Mrs. L. H. Clarke, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, and on her right is Mrs. J. P. MacGregor, president of the Alumnae Association, while on her left is Mrs. (Ald.) L. A. Hamilton, Toronto's first woman member of the city council.

WOMEN'S DAY DRAWS A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXHIBITION

Seventy-Three Thousand Ad-
missions Exceeds Total of
Last Year—Lord Beaver-
brook Is a Visitor—News-
papermen To Be Honored
Today.

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE.

	1919.	1920.	Inc.
First Saturday	33,900	57,500	23,600
First Monday	104,000	96,000	-8,000
First Tuesday	97,000	125,500	28,500
First Wednesday	113,000	72,000	-41,000
First Thursday	71,500	73,000	1,500
Five days	423,000	384,000	-39,000

*Decrease.

The Canadian National Exhibition,
in recognition of the work of patri-
otic women during the war years,
has made the fifth day of the Ex-
hibition "Women's Day," and this day
already looms up as a contender for
popular favor. Yesterday's attend-
ance was slightly above the figures
for the corresponding Thursday of
last year's fair, altho it must be re-
membered that last year marked the
inauguration of "Women's Day" and
there were special features to attract
the crowds.
Last night's grand stand crowd
seemed to be packed tighter than
usual, which goes to show that the
ladies are as much interested in "The
Empire Triumphant" and the other
stage spectacles as they are in fancy
work, modern household aids and
other exhibits dear to the feminine
heart. The ladies took possession of
the directors' banquet hall two hun-
dred strong and were dined and
wined or ginger aided by the direc-
tors. It is understood that "Women's
Day" is to be maintained as a per-
manent feature and that plans al-
ready on foot will make this day
more attractive than ever for Ex-
hibition patrons.
Lord Beaverbrook was a visitor to
the Fair yesterday, spending about
an hour on the grounds, mostly in
the arts building, where he inspected
the display of the war memorial pic-
tures. Lord Beaverbrook played a
leading part in the collecting of these
pictures for the permanent war re-
cords of Canada and it is understood
he was well pleased with the effec-
tive display of the collection by the
Exhibition people.
Today is "Press Day" at the Fair,
and there is a possibility that Lord
Beaverbrook will attend the directors'
noon luncheon, but there has been
no official announcement to this ef-
fect. The gathering of pressmen will
be addressed by President Davies of
the Canadian Press Association and
probably others.

GERMANY TO MAKE FULL REPARATION

Accepts France's Demands for
Mob Incident at
Breslau.

Paris, Sept. 2.—Germany has accepted
the French demands concerning the
incidents at Breslau, which included
an attack by a German mob on the
French consulate at that place.
By Simon, the German foreign min-
ister, informed the French embassy
of this effect this afternoon. The de-
mands differ on one point from those
formulated in the note of Aug. 31. The
French government consents that the
regrets of the German government
shall be made at the embassy by the
Prussian minister of foreign affairs
and interior.

MONTREAL ROAD HOUSE LOSES LIQUOR LICENSE

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Judge Choquet,
at a special sitting of the court of
sessions today, sentenced P. A. Bur-
eau, proprietor of the Bureau Hotel at
Bout de l'Isle, to a fine of \$300 and
ordered cancellation of the license for
selling liquor. Proof was furnished
that this was the second offence.
Bureau's hotel is one of the best-
known and oldest road houses, as well
as one of the most popular in the
vicinity of Montreal.

WOMEN'S DAY DRAWS A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE EXHIBITION

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Last Year—Lord Beaver-
brook Is a Visitor—News-
papermen To Be Honored
Today.

U. S. SUBMARINE SUNK DESTROYERS TO RESCUE CREW IS STILL ALIVE

Two Ships Standing by and
Pumping Air Into Vessel,
Which Has Been Submerg-
ed 35 Hours — Destroyer
Equipped With Gear for
All Emergencies Rushed
From Philadelphia.

New York, Sept. 2.—A telephone
buoy, tossed on the waves in the path
of the steamship General Goethals,
revealed the plight of the crew of the
submarine S5, submerged for more
than 35 hours off the Delaware Capes,
according to information received here
tonight. The bell on the buoy was ring-
ing, and a small boat was immediately
lowered from the "General" Goethals.
The boat reached the buoy, cut in on
the telephone apparatus on it, and then
from the depths of the seas came this
message:
"The submarine S5 has been submerg-
ed for 35 hours. Air is running
short. Machinery damaged. Send for
help."

The General Goethals—Immediately
sent out radio messages telling of the
plight of the submarine, and then
stood by to render whatever aid was
possible, keeping in communication
with the submerged vessel by means
of the telephone on the buoy.
An amateur wireless operator, sit-
ting at his instrument at West Point,
Conn., hundreds of miles from the
scene of the trouble, picked up the
message from the air and made it
public. The information was con-
firmed later from Philadelphia, which
reported that air was being pumped to
the 35 men and two officers aboard
the submarine by two destroyers.
During most of the afternoon the
two ships rolled idly in the waves,
unable to help, waiting for the navy
to send ships having the necessary
gear to cut thru the steel hull of the
submarine and release the imprisoned
members of the crew.

Shortly before dusk tonight the
telephone operator who had been sit-
ting all day with his ear to the slender
wire that connected the men under
the water with the vessel above it,
received this message from the com-
mander of the submarine:
"We must have more air."
There was no other message for
some time. Officers of the two ships,
realizing that something must be done
quickly to save the lives of the sub-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

CONSUMERS JOIN TO PUT A CHECK ON PROFITEERING

Representatives from consumers'
leagues in over twelve Ontario towns
and cities met yesterday afternoon
in the city hall and perfected organ-
ization details of a provincial pro-
ducers' and consumers' association,
which will have as its mission the
gathering of data regarding profiteer-
ing in the necessities of life and the
presentation of the same to govern-
mental authorities with the demand
for immediate action. The delegates
which decided upon this course pre-
sented both producers and consum-
ers and emphasis during the meeting
was placed upon the identity of in-
terests which should actuate the
two groups. Various farm women
testified that, in spite of present
high prices, their husbands were re-
ceiving for their produce rates which
were making farming decidedly un-
profitable. Representatives from rural
districts were all able to in-
tercede for their produce rates which
were making farming decidedly un-
profitable. Representatives from rural
districts were all able to in-
tercede for their produce rates which
were making farming decidedly un-
profitable.

ESCAPED MURDER IN AN AIRPLANE

British Officers in Mesopotamia
Save Their Lives From
Fanatics.

London, Sept. 2.—The situation in
Mesopotamia shows improvement in
the disturbed areas, but is becoming
tension in districts not yet in open
rebellion, according to a war office
communication today.
The Sjawas railway station was at-
tacked on Aug. 29, and is still besieg-
ed by increasing numbers. The British
political officers at Mosul were
saved from assassination by fanatics
by escaping in an airplane. Several
other stations have been attacked.
In northeast Persia, the reds have
made no southward move from Resht.

REDS TO SEND PEACE DELEGATION TO RIGA

Warsaw, Sept. 2.—M. Tchitcherin,
the Bolshevik foreign minister, has
agreed to send a peace delegation to
Riga to negotiate with the Poles.

MINERS TO ISSUE STRIKE NOTICES

No Sign Yet of Compromise
by Either Side to British
Mine Dispute.

London, Sept. 2.—After only a half-
hour discussion, the miners' delegates
today unanimously decided to issue
strike notices, and tonight there is not
yet any signs of either side in the
dispute making an approach to the other.
The government appears confident that
the miners on the other hand, are pushing
to the forefront their demands for
a national lockout in the event of the
government rescind its recent increase
of 14 shillings per ton in the price of
domestic coal, hoping thereby to en-
list public favor.
So far as mediation is concerned, it
is believed nothing will be done until
Premier Lloyd George returns to Lon-
don. Much strong feeling has been
provoked by the proposal made by the
National Union of Manufacturers for a
national lockout in the event of the
miners striking. The proposal is gen-
erally opposed, as calculated not only
to inflict hardship on innocent work-
ers, but to bring about a bitter fight
between capital and labor.

LABOR COUNCIL HAS SCANT ENTHUSIASM FOR POLAND'S CAUSE

"Down With the Poles" Is
Cry During Discussion
of Resolution.

FRANCE IS BLAMED
The favorite diversion of parlor
Bolshivism was enjoyed by the mem-
bers of the Toronto District Labor
Council at their meeting last evening.
The gathering promised towards 9.30
p.m. a break-up innocently, but Com-
rade Edward Stevenson moved the
following resolution, which precipitated
one of the "Reddest" discussions
that has yet featured local radical
meetings:
"Whereas the small nations of the
world are now making claims and de-
mands for self-determination and the
Toronto District Labor Council,
having already gone on record as being
favorable towards such demands, be-
lieves it resolved that this council views
with sympathy the struggle now being
put forth by the Polish nation towards
attaining self-determination, and ex-
presses the hope that their efforts be
ing put forth in repelling the forces
of an alien foe, will be entirely suc-
cessful and eventually bring about
their life-long desire to be free from
the oppression of a tyrannical and
despotic foe."

"Hands off Russia! Down with the
Poles!" was the first cry that greeted
the resolution.
Delegates Britishly proceeded to
attack the resolution, and stated that
the war which Poland was waging was
a capitalist war, and that had she
been left to follow her own inclina-
tion she would have made peace when
Russia first tendered the offer. He
attacked the accuracy of the news re-
lated by the press, and referred to a
survey of the news columns of The
London Times, which had been made
by a neutral committee of the new
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

CANADA MUST PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WORLD PEACE PLAN

Geddes Declares Dominion
Must Aid Build Golden
Bridge of Sympathy.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(Canadian Press).
—Canada must take her place, for
which she is fortunately situated, in
the building of a "golden bridge of
sympathy and understanding, between
the British empire and the United
States, over which will be crossed the
clans of ignorance and the abyss of
misrepresentation." If successful, that
bridge will be the first essential step
in the pathway to a world of peace
and justice. "We can then face
the future, to deal with the problems
that must be dealt with before the
world returns to peace. If the
bridge failed, if trouble
arose between the English-speaking
nations, then it would be a foot-
man who would look for any peace in
the future. There would be collapse
after collapse, and civilization would
not long exist. This was the message
left with the members of the Canadian
Bar Association, whose luncheon was
addressed today by Sir Auckland Ged-
des, British ambassador to the United
States. His audience included His Ex-
cellency the Duke of Devonshire, Vis-
count Methuen and many other notables.
Tells Cause of Unrest.
The unrest throughout the world, Sir
Auckland declared, came not only as
a result of war or because of
economic and trade conditions, but
was a by-product of industrial revo-
lution which gave power and wealth to
industrial democracy. Minds of work-
ers were continually starved under
conditions as they existed in Great
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7).

DUBLIN BUILDINGS RAIDED BY POLICE

Postoffice in Donegal Is Held
Up by Ten Armed
Men.

Dublin, Sept. 2.—Numerous private
houses, stores, public buildings and
schools were raided by police and
military in Dublin last night. The
places raided included the offices of
Arthur Griffiths' paper, "Young Ire-
land," the Clontarf town hall, the
residence of relatives of Sinn Feiners,
and the publishing establishment of
M. H. Gill and Son, who are the prin-
cipal Catholic publishers.
Constant Die in Wounds.
Claremorris, Ireland, Sept. 2.—Serious
damage was done at Ballagh-
deen last night by fire shooting,
following upon an attack on the police
by sixty armed men, in which one con-
stant and one civilian were shot dead.
The second constant, McCarthy, who
was reported dangerously wounded
last night, died this morning.

BRANTFORD PLANS BIG HYDRO RALLY

Big Motor Tour and Meeting
Arranged for Sept. 10—
Church and Beck Going.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 2.—(Special).
—Plans for the fighting of the Hydro
radical cause are being laid here, it
was announced by Mayor MacBride
here today. On September 10 a gath-
ering will be held, opening with a
motor tour of inspection of the sur-
veys of the radial lines proposed from
Brantford via St. George and Guelph,
and from Brantford via Woodstock to
London. A rally will afterwards be
held in Victoria Hall here, with Mayor
Church and Controller Maguire of To-
ronto, Mr. Richardson, M.L.A., Mayor
MacBride, M.L.A., as speakers and
members of the small group who first
supported Hydro in Brantford, as
honored guests on the platform.
Sir Adam Beck will take in the tour
of inspection, but will not attend the
meeting, not desiring to be mixed up
in the controversy at this time.

RIOTS IN GERMAN CITIES MOBS CLASH WITH POLICE

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Rioting by workers
resulting in casualties is reported to
have occurred yesterday at both Augs-
burg and Frankfurt. In each instance
the crowds clashed with armed police.
At Augsburg two of the rioters were
killed and two seriously injured. Several
were injured at Frankfurt.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN INLAND REVENUE

Double the Total of August Last Year—New Luxury and
Sales Tax Having Marked Effect.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(Canadian Press).
—With an increase of \$4,921,171.88 as
respects war tax collection (which
included sales and luxury taxation for
the month of August just closed) as
compared with August of last year,
the new taxes have begun to make
their weight felt in the national treas-
ury. Canada's total inland revenue
for the month just closed was \$11-
\$74,299.98, as against \$5,251,801.41 for
the corresponding month of last year.
The increase in the amount of war tax
wiped out the decrease of \$108,915.76
in the total amount received from
excise and seizures, fines, merrymen-
tary stamps and law stamps, and left a net
increase in inland revenue for the
month of \$4,122,485.57.
To Boost Year's Total.
The total inland revenue for the
fiscal year ending March 31 last was
slightly over \$58,900,000. A very con-
servative estimate, based on the Aug-
ust totals, places the total collections
for the current year at approximately
\$115,000,000. However, it is expected
that the total revenue for the fiscal
year will be \$150,000,000 or more.
The luxury and sales tax collections,
it is stated, are expected to show a
substantial increase in coming months,
some merchants have not yet made
full returns, and it is expected that
when the departmental staff of audi-
tors are placed in the field they will
be able to assist the merchants in
making their returns, and, at the
same time, check up a great deal of
taxity and carelessness.
Marvelous Increases.
For June, July and August of this
year the war tax collections have to-
taled \$18,185,037.34, as against \$2,972-
287.43 for the corresponding three
months of last year, an increase of
\$14,212,749.91. If the increase of last
month is borne out during the balance
of the fiscal year the total increase
would approximate \$75,000,000.
Comparative Statement for the
month follows:
Services 1919-20. \$3,559,965.10
Excise 20,487.00
War tax 1,529,721.64
War tax fines 2,011.20
Meth. spirits 40,152.20
Law stamps 141.19
Exchange premium 5.53
Total \$5,251,801.41
Decrease 1919-21. \$4,921,171.88
\$10,172,973.29
7,950,902.82
\$2,221,970.47
22,155.81
390.10
1,103
228.80
\$11,274,299.98
*Increase.
Net increase over August, 1919, \$4,122,485.57.