APANESE ANXIOUS TO HASTEN RETURN OF LAND TO CHINA

Time Taken Depends Upon Chinese Attitude

CURBING MILITARISM

Movement Under Way to Check Influence and Officials Disturbed at Feeling Abroad

lapanese forces, will be made without annecessary delay, but the time remired will be dependent upon the attitude of China, said Takashi Hara, apanese premier, in answer to a question as to when actual restitution would

The premier, in answering a query, nade the following statement:

"My collague, Viscount Uchida, minster of foreign affairs, issued a statement on Aug. 2, in explanation of the policy respecting the Shantung question.

That statement represents the considered opinion of this government, and I have little to add in dealing with the same subject.

(Viscount Uchida, in his statement which was referred to by the premier, aid that Japan was willing to restore shantung to China and would enter into negotiations with the Peking government as soon as possible after the Vertailles treaty should be ratified by

"The question is often asked as to when Japan will return Kaio Chau to China. I would point out in reply that for the restitution of Kiao Chau, detailed arrangemen should be worked out beforehand in common accord between the Japanese and Chinese governments and that the length of time required for such arrangements depends argely upon the attitude of China. In any case we fully realize that it is as





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nstances of Outstanding Bravery Were Numerous

INFLUENCE OF AVIATION

Development Has Already Brought Canada and the Mother Country Closer Together

nnegotiations concerning the encounters at Tien-Tsin between Japanese and the consortium by which Great Britain, France, the United States and Japan are to play a dominant part in Chinese finances remain unsettled. Here again the Japanese contend that if the questions are examined impartially, their attitude would be accepted as justified.

London, Aug. 18—(via Reuter's)—
The influence of aviation as a bond of Empire is still but dimly apprehended. The successful crossing of the Atlantic by both heavier than air machines has, however, revealed to the dullest imagination the truth that aviation has brought Toronto as near to London as Rome or Berlin. Since the development of air navigation is thus drawing Great Britain and Capade along. development of air navigation is thus drawing Great Britain and Canada closer together, it is a matter of congratulation that the British Air Ministry should have at its head one so sympathetic towards the demission and its people as

have at its head one so sympathetic to-wards the dominion and its people as Major-General J. E. B. Seely.

General Seely's knowledge of the Can-adian is based on intimate association on the battlefields of Flanders. It is the proud record of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, which he commanded, that they were never driven by the enemy out of any position they held, and never failed to take any position they were ordered to Canadians Angry Because Their to take any position they were order

To a press representative, who asked if he thought that comradeship in the trenches had cemented the relationship St. Catharines, Aug. 19—As was generally expected here a movement has been started in Niagara Falls, N. Y., looking to the easing of the high discount being charged on Canadian money gether. I realize this better than most, as, so fer as I know, I am the only

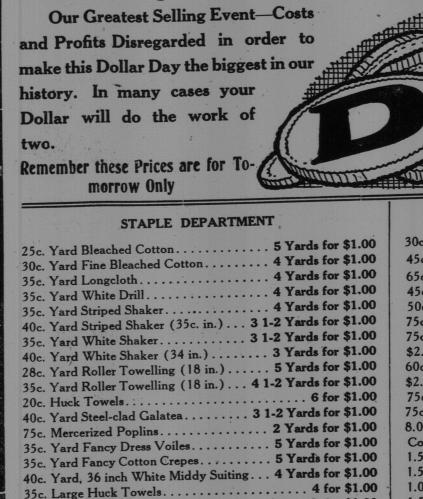
over the line.

A petition is being circulated among the merchants and other business men of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in which the signer pledges himself not to charge any discount on Canadian money under a dollar. This move has the sanction of the chamber of commerce and the bankers, it is understood. The merchants feel the loss of the rich Canadian trade since the high discount was put on Canadian money, and are now trying to repair the damage, which may be rather a large order, as the Canadians living on the war saved the British army, probable that the air reconnaissance in the first stages of the war saved the British army, probable that the circumstance in the first stages of the war saved the British army, probable that the circumstance is the canadian strong the war saved the British army, probable that the circumstance is the canadian strong the war saved the British army, probable that the circumstance is the canadian strong the command of Canadian troops in the field on the western front for more than three years. The war has brought us closer together because we have seen each other and we Britishers have learned to value not only the tenacity, but also the outstanding valor of our Canadian fellow soldiers.

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