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OMDANN Limited President T. A. Russell remarked : The press have co-operated this year not merely to make the Exhibition a success or to swell the gate receipts or anything of that kind, but they seem to have grasped the idea that this year was to be something special, that it marked a step forward by the association to new fields, and they realized the tremendous value that there was from a patriotic and public standpoint by bringing together this standpoint by bringing together this grand and remarkable collection of

war paintings and war trophies. Mr. W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, thank-ed the directors and president for the honor conferred on the press men Authorities in Fight by setting aside one day of the fair as press day and for the hospitality extended as their hosts. "Press day has become a permanent annual festi-Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The following statement was handed out today by val amongst the newspaper men of the

the secretary of the board of comprovince, and were it not for the pecu-liar geography of Canada, and long merce for Canada: "Co-operation has been established distances west and east, it would be-come an annual festival for the newsbetween the board of commerce of Canada and the United States authoripaper men of the entire Dominior

ties in a continent-wide campaign against high prices. This results from Press Unselfish. During the four years of the wat a Canada and since the signing of the visit of W. F. O'Connor to Wash-ington. The infimation is made that the board will shortly commence an itinerary, one of the objects of which the armistice the press of the Do-minion had been unselfish and generous in the extreme. Every cause con-nected with the war had been given nected with the war had been given the most generous support possible for any institution to give and the press of the Dominion is one of the institutions against which offence. Any unreasonably large quan-tities of goods held in cold storage tutions against which no charge of profiteering has ever been laid. will be ordered out for sale at reason-

CANADA TO MAKE

To Co-operate With U. S.

Against High Prices.

Canada Must Lend. "Now that the war is over the re-

rigging generally will be given short sponsibility of the press in regard to war problems does not cease. Busi-ness must go on as usual, our debts must be paid, ships must be built, about to drop, and that it will be about to drop, and that it will be must be paid, ships must be built, railroads must be improved, soldiers must be re-established in civil life promptly and avoid the losses that

and the wounded must be cared for. will undoubtedly occur. Credit must be given to Great Britain and France for the purchase of Cana- USE PRINCE'S NAME IN dan products of the farm, mine and forest, and in order to do this the people of Canada have to lend again

to the nation."

Not Optimistic.

quite so optimistic about the immedi-ate future as the president of the Canadian Press Association. "I doubt Very much." he said, "ff we are giving as close attention as we should the bigher education of subscriptions. His very much," he said, "if we are giving reaches its quota of subscriptions. His The assets consist of deposits in as close attention as we should to royal highness will designate the flag Belgian banks and equipment and the problems which are before this at a ceremony on Parliament Hill on stores which have not yet been re-country. While thtre is nothing further Monday, and will raise the flag. alized upon.

able prices, and profiteering and price-

from my mind than to lecture, I do believe we have too much destructive differences which divided men in this country have absolutely no relation to the situation in which we find our selves today. (Applause.) Just m proportion as we revive those old difforences and resurrect those old quar-rels do we unfit ourselves for wise, telligent and effective dealing with the problems which are now before Canada. Might I just state in a few word the situation in this country as I see it. Before the war our annual

expenditure was about \$170,000,000. We required that amount of revenue. Today we require an annual revenue of at least \$400,000.000. It is stated that the expenditure this year will be \$820,000,000. We have by revenue in

Great as were the problems of the final returns from the members was it is an enormous job. The campaign cont the Canadian people today in Pherson, public accountants, who have ticns have to be gone over.

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WAR ON PROFITEERS

also because large quantities are be-ing or are threatened to be exported from Canada. The board will hold an investiga-tion in Montreal early next week to consider generally the supply and prices of sugar, and the effect on the community of the threatened export of this commodity. COL. BARKER REFUSES

TO LET MATTER DROP

That Capt, Beatty, president of the Aero Club, "certainly got himself in dum

wrong" over the non-delivery of a let-ter from the Prince of Wales to Presi-dent Wilson, was a statement made to number of women.

TO EDUCATE CHILDREN **OF BELGIAN WORKERS**

Brussels, Aug. 29 .- The Belgian gov-VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN ernment has accepted the proposal of Herbert Hoover, d rector-general of the Ottawa, Aug. 29. — The Prince of Wales has consented to the use of his name and coat of arms in a set of the s

Sir John Willison said he was not name and coat of arms in connection 000,000, be devoted to the creation of



AN At 11 o'clock last night The World's every subscription receipt since the Salesmanship Club circulation cam-paign closed with all the flurry and write the flurry and the number of credits verified. When each member's final

excitement that might have been ex- standing is figured out the final statesight \$250,000,000. When the war be-gan our debt was \$36,000,000. Today it is \$2,000,000,000. The ballot box which received the before the count will be finished, as

War. I am convinced they are no staled and is now in the custody of has been a success and the receipts streater than the problems that con-

facing a situation which these facts suggest. The appeal I would make to the press, if my voice has any au-(Geneluded on Press 4 Column 4).

Flying Mail Fakirs.

cash. Neferring to the government's road porcy, Sir, William said they had been told that the provincial highway was "a speedway for millionaires." He declared it would encourage tourist traffic and mean the spenoing of money slightest to the provincial elections. He only mentioned Hartley Dewart once, which was when he denied mak-

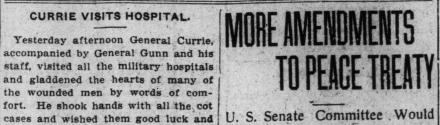
ing any threat regarding the referen-Health of the People.

The premier reviewed what the gov-ernment had done for the health of the people. Campaigns of public health had been instituted, child-welfare bur-Anson McCabe presided and there was a large attendance, including a

dents Wilson, was a statement made to The World last night by Col. Barker, V. C., D. S. O., who declares that he was engaged by the president of the Aero Club to carry the letter to Mineola by means of the aerial derby. Col. Barker stated last night that he was approached by Capt. Beatty, who informed him that he was in posses-ston of a letter from the Prince to Col. Barker stated last night that he fight for their liberty. The premier question of mothers allowances when the was approached by Capt. Beatty, who informed him that he was in posses-sion of a letter from the Prince to president Wilson, who in reality he did not have the letter nor had he approached the Prince on the subject. The and said everything had been made at length what the administration was uncaused by any other province had done in the interests of labor, and said other province had done in the interests of labor.

tion, which had been one of progress and reform. Farmers and Criticism. tion, which had been one of progress and reform. tion, which had been one of progress and carried out under a commission of which Sir Adam Beck, an able,

The premier, referring to the farm-ers of the province, stated that they chairman, and had been extended uners of the province, stated that they had not passed any criticisms on the government and could not point to any reforms they could suggest or make accusations of wrong doing. Discussing financial affairs, Sir Wil-liam said the achievements of Hon. T. W. McGarry had been little short of marvelous. During the last year of



Equalize British and American Representation on League.

Washington, Aug. 29,—The treaty of peace was aggressively assailed by its senate foes again today, the foreign Mineola, Aug. 29 .- With twenty-There is a syndicate of bold fakirs seven flyers checked in as finished and and ready grafters who are planning to pull off extensive federal subsidies to a scheme of postal mail service in Canada by means of postal mail service in Canada pull off extensive federal subsidies to a by means of war airplane junk re- a Republican member of the commita Republican member of the commit-tee and former secretary of state, advising the senate that the only safe way to deal with it was to reject it altogether. Acting by a vote of nine to eight cently bought at a low price. Prepared propaganda is being shot into the telegraph news of some of our

ame in sight, the cheers began to swell forth, and when the prince drove

Speaks to People.

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MADE NON-STOP FLIGHT

TORONTO TO MINEOLA

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

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ives in the future will be as bright and cheerful as the day." inspected Guard. A guard of honor from the Origi-nals' Club under Sergeants T. Rushion ind E. Larche, were in attendance ind duly inspected by the general. About 200 of the general public were present, and they made up in force if cheering what they lacked in numbers. thru the lines made in the waiting thousands, the cheering was repeated again and again, until it drowned the playing of the National Anthem by the bands of the G.G.F.G. and the

of cheering what they lacked in numbers. After breakfasting with Sir Henry Pellatt, who is acting as host to Sir Arthur, the general drove to the city hall, where a fairly large crowd had assembled outside to welcome him. When he stepped from his motor a good round of cheering went up, and lasted until he entered the hall to be received by Mayor Church. The coun-cli chambers, where the official re-ception was to take place, was crammed by all sorts and conditions When silence finally prevailed he assured them of his regret that he could not shake hands with everyone n Ottawa. "But I have only two hands," he said, "and I can only shake hands with one of them to hands." hands with one of them at once. How-ever," continued the Prince of Wales. "I want to assure you that I am more than happy to be a visitor in your beautiful city, and I have felt more than I can ception was to take place, was crammed by all sorts and conditions of people-from spic-and-span mem-bers of parliament to workmen fresh from toll. Everyone rose as the gen-eral entered and hand-clapping and cheering was the order for several minutes. The general seemed pleased with his recention and smilled a very OF USING DRILL with his reception and smiled a very

Within a few seconds from when the telephone bell rang in Court streer station at 11 o'clock last night, the police with their revolvers and flashtired smile. Curris's Picture. It was possible at this time to make a study of the man who successfully led the Canadian forces. He looks police with their revolvers and than a study Canadian forces. He looks lights ran to the street, boarded the police car and sped over to the Brant Printing Company office at Jarvis out—who could wonder if he is? His Ights ran to the street, boarded the police car and speed over to the Brant Printing Company office at Jarvis and Richmond streets in search of a safe blower. The building was surrounded and from a hole in the rear door the police could see a man working with an oxy-acetylene torch, evidently in the act of drilling the safe. One of the police batons gave a thunderous wrap on the door, and becoming frightened, the man dropped his torch and ran to the next room. Assurance being made doubly sure effected. The frightened workman, for that is what the burglar was, explained to detectives that he was working overtime repairing a machine and admitted getting scared at the noise made by the police.
It appears that a passerby, attracted by the light from the torch, thought robbers were in the office and gave an emergency flash to the police.
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Idights and the the future may bring to you and to Lady Currie, to whom we tender our most respectful homage.
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BIG DAY FOR MEN'S HATS.

The Dineen Co., 140 Yonge street, is showing today many styles in Men's nine still flying in an effort to com-plete the course before midnight ends the race, interest in the international the race interest in the international

