# Ground for the American

all factory-made goods in the United of that country expanded feverishly of stimulation. More than ever the thru. manufacturers of the United States
must look for an export market.

They can sell little in the countries

According to Captain Wright, Foch foresaw and prepared for the attack by Ludendorff. He was at that time

of continental Europe, all of which are chief of the war executive board, wage. It is a matter for the country to decide. broke and most of them bankrupt, which was supposed to have supreme

cut his price 33 1-3 per cent, for the mand, and the force for breaking the home market he might cut it 50 per German invasion blew up. Of the cent. to facilitate his invasion and cap- panic that followed there is no need axiom in the manufacturing business Wright preparations were made for that a certain amount of the product the evacuation of Paris and the disyear round employment. Indeed the british war cabinet had decided affective and the public, however, as the sugar had been decided affective was no doubt that the consumer a lower price. It looks to the public, however, as the sugar had been harded and the price kept up by the material parts. No one in March had forced to the wait the Canadian industries are soing to be up against the hard sampler point and a much more come that the Germans would be beaten are going to be up against the hard completed the surregion of their lives. Our present straigle of their can be sold at cost in order to take embarkation of the British troops. standing shoulder to shoulder helping credit is given to Premier Lloyd one another, and as far as possible George and Sir Henry Wilson. Lloyd buying goods made in Canada as a George is credited with wanting to

limited incomes in this era of high the allies were first concerned with prices, with children to keep, to buy looking after their own particular an article because it was made in country. A sad commentary upon it Canada, when they can buy something all, however, is the irresistible conjust as good brought in from the other clusion that Foch could have won American manufacturer be selling below cost with the design of ruining the Canadian manufacturer, the poor consumer for the moment only sees that he is saving a dollar or two dollars or five dollars out of his week's pay envelope—out of what he actually imported goods at slaughter prices and force home industries to the wall, but just at the minute he has so many demands upon him and so little to meet them with that he embraces the canada in the chance.

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Sugar is still selling around 21c in Canada instead of 14c as in the United States. One would naturally infer that sugar in this country must be scarce, but the figures just made public by the internal trade division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics tells another story. For the week ending August 14, 1920, the visible supply of raw sugar in Canada was 88,716,327 pounds, as compared with 34,934,204 side at a lower price. Even the the war three years sooner had be

now? Was there ever a time less fit- year. ences instead of waiting for the American industrial tanks to roll over them." The tariff reductionist, on the contrary, says he has no desire to injure Canadian industries, but he would reduce the height of the fence, and here and there take it down altogether. He is willing to put the Canadian manufacturer out of business by slow strangulation. The man who is picking at the tariff, stirring up dissatisfaction against it, trying always to reduce it and yet protesting that he would not hurt a single Canadian industry, is more dangerous because he is more foolish than the out-and-out free trader, who wants to see every chimney leveled to the ground and all our people engaged in pastoral pursuits. But are Canadians to keep on paying war prices while our neighbors revert to pre-war conditions? By no means. Protected by the tariff wall from ruthless invasion and slaughter prices the Canadian manufacturers

should be, the policy of the Meighen

government to give to the manufac-

and living wages without placing an

The Toronto World undue burden upon the consumer. To POUNDED 1889.

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40 West Richmond Street. revision is the task now engaging the

We hear so little of General Foch Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 8 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mall in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sundry World—5c per copy \$2.50 per year by mail. current number of Blackwood's Mag-To Foreign Countries, postage extra. azine contributed by Captain Peter Wright, late assistant secretary to the supreme war council. Captain Wright frankly worships Foch, and tells some rather unpleasant stories

thing that may astonish the general The cut in price of automobiles and reader is the declaration that the trucks by Henry Ford may be the forerunner of lower prices in nearly all factory-made goods in the United States. The manufacturing facilities the war. This preponderance is calthe breakdown of Russia. Even in inevitable inflation in the cost of raw March, 1918, the enemy did not outmaterial, labor and transportation, number the allies on the western Many industries have been slowing down of late and are evidently in need Ludendorff for being able to break

They cannot get much of a British control. This board had arranged market, partly on account of the ex- for one-seventh of the allied armies change situation, partly on account of the ex-the troubled industrial conditions there to constitute a reserve force, and the troubled industrial conditions there to constitute a reserve force, and four weeks were: Refined sugar, do-mestic, 42,955,393; export, 15,009,004; ing the man, and not the man the office. prevailing, which must have a tendency force in a savage attack upon the total shipments of refined sugar in four to make money tight and buyers cau- exposed flank of the German army weeks' period, 57,964,397 pounds. tious, and partly on account of the protective tariff which the mother counFrench line. At the last moment, today than there was a year ago, and paragraphers. try is building up as a wall about her, however, Sir Douglas Haig refused to more of it being refined than is de-Canada is therefore likely to become contribute any force to the reserve. manded by either the domestic or exthe dumping ground of the United The Italians then withdrew the troops port trade. Hence big stocks must be they had contributed, and the war If the American manufacturer can executive board, the supreme comture of the Canadian market. It is an to speak. According to Captain

win the war above everything else, But we cannot expect people with while many other statesmen among

meet them with that he embraces the pounds, as compared with 34,934,204 drop. All the women have to do is bargain that has come his way. He pounds for the corresponding date in to go on a sugar strike in order to get may fear the Greeks bearing gifts, but 1919. The amount of refined sugar on ten-cent sugar in a week! hand in August, 1920, was 48,701,073 What Henry Ford did in his line Was there ever a time when we pounds, compared with 21,374,826 should have been done in the food line

Yet the free trader shows more sense mand for sugar is outrunning the pro- to a pedestal in the Washington hall than the so-called tariff reductionist. duction. The total of refined sugar of fame. All Ford seeks to do is to He says: "Let us throw down our manufactured during the four weeks' sell more cars!



LLOYD GEORGE TO ENGLISH COAL MINER: The government cannot increase your

Remarked in Passing.

to make all arrangements for U. F. O.

remaining duties and enabling them to

epidemic. Toronto ditto have no such

Caused Airplane Fatality

M. Millerand's election as president of

today than there was a year ago, and more of it being refined than is demanded by either the domestic or export trade. Hence big stocks must be accumulating, and one would expect a fall in price. But sugar sold around 11c a year ago, and today is selling at 21c.

paragraphers.

Parents of Toronto school children will next week in accordance with the plans previously announced.

Peter Derochie, employed on the steamer Vinemount, in the Colling-wood Shipbuilding Co.'s dock, fell in to the hold of the vessel and was seriously injured when he struck the concrete floor.

The refiners would probably say that they paid a fancy price for the raw fined sugar at a fancy price to pay for

in it, whether manufacturing or sales, will gladly adjust themselves to the new conditions. There will be lots of what the other fellow would say if we came downtown with the necessary business of all kinds to do, but it will little parcel under our arms. be done on pre-war prices. There will be money made as before, but it will be on more careful lines. Second-hand Say Spectators' Meddling cars will be the first to show the drop -and all these have dropped at least a hundred dollars apiece. Parts, ac-

needed a protective tariff more than pounds on the corresponding date last by the British government six months ting for the preaching of free trade? Neither can it be said that the de- age of Henry Ford. Ford is on his way

### DREDGING OF HARBOR

## picnics, thus divesting themselves of their SELL TORONTO APPLES

Up near London, Indian girls are re-

### AT KINGSTON ANNOUNCED

J. M. Campbell, president of the board strike has had no other effect, it has at of trade, was notified today from Otleast afforded abundant material for the tawa that the dredging of the Kings-

The auto business has long been waiting for a readjustment, and those in it whether manufacturing to be afraid of a "carry-your-own-lunch" with a "twenty-two" rifle.

### THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

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the shooting. They were out shooting with a "twenty-two" rifle.

A. ECREMENT ON BAIL.

Montreal, Sept. 23—Arthur Ecrement, notary, and former member of parliament, recently acquitted on a charge of conspiracy, but incarcerated on an indictment for obtaining money under false pretences, was granted bail yesterday afternoon by Judge Bazin.

For an instant he lost himself, and fixed such a penetrating glance on the constable that the latter grew uneasy, lest he had said something he ought not to have said. Armathwaite realized the mistake at once, and dropped those searching eyes from the other's anxious face to some scraps of ribbon sewn on the left breast of the dark blue tunic.

"You have the Tirah medal, I see," he said. "Were you at Dargai?"

The question achieved the immetals and had been in very poor health for the south of the constable that the latter grew uneasy, lest he had said something he ought not to have said. Armathwaite realized the mistake at once, and dropped those searching eyes from the other's anxious face to some scraps the was found in his room unconscious by his wife, and died ten minutes at the dark blue tunic.

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The question achieved the immetals and had been in very poor health for some considerable time.

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enter into no combination to keep prices artificially high. The tariff is not for the benefit of the manufacturers, but for the benefit of all the people. For the manufacturer the tariff must be not a sword but a shield. It is, as it

There is only one Aspirin-"Bayer"-You must say "Bayer" government to give to the manufacture of manufacture. The manufacture of manufacture of manufacture of manufacture of manufacture of manufacture of manufacture. The manufacture of manufa

Dr. Cook's return to the public gaze, thru oil well discoveries, started a discussion of the explorer's Arctic ad-A student of the doctor's writings

WORLD'S DAILY

**BRAIN TEST** 

BY SAM LOYD.

4 Minutes to Answer This.

No. 307.

A student of the doctor's writings said:

"In claiming that he reached the North Pole, Dr. Cook attributed his success to two brilliant ideas. The first consisted in gaining the goodwill of the Esquimaux by catering to their weakness for gum drops. The second was his plan of stripping his load of dog provisions at the point where he made the final dog sled spurt for the goal. He called it his 'dog eat dog' plan, compelling the anmals to subsist upon one another.

"Now, from the doctor's data, I figure from the point where he commenced his dash, that if two dogs were eaten every 20 miles he would have had 50 dogs left when he reached the Pole, whereas if they consumed five dogs in every 30 miles' progress there would have been only 10 dogs left with which to return.

"Now, who can tell how many dogs the doctor started with and how many miles from the North Pole he started his dash."

Answer to No. 306.
Tattered Tom tattled to the titled

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