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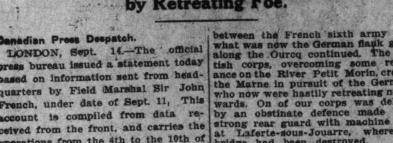
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bridge had been destroyed. "On Thursday, Sept. 10, the French sixth army continued its pressure on the west, while the fifth army, by forced marches, reached the line of Chateau-Thierry and Dormans on the Marrie both days inclusive. "It will be remembered that the genral position of our troops on Sunday,

was stated to be south of British in Pursu Marne, with the French "Our troops also continued the pur-suit on the north of the latter river, and after a considerable amount of fighting, captured some 1500 prisoners, our right and left, Practihad been no change in the Sept. our guns, six machine guns and fift of our army's ng retirement from the Belglan

"Many of the enemy were killed or wounded and the numerous thick woods which dot the country north of the Marne are filled with German stragglers. Most of them appear to have been without food for at least After pointing out the change in the German plan of attack, the enemy

"Indeed, in this area of the operaons, the Germans seem to be de-oralized and inclined to surrender in ssed the Marne and pushed imall parties, and the general situa-tion appears to be most favorable to iers and past the British right, further to the east. They were attacked at night by the French

Wanton Destruction "Much brutal and senseless damag as been done in the villages occupi fifth army, which captured three viled by the enemy. Property has been wantonly destroyed Pictures in cha-teaus have been ripped up, and houses

"On Monday, Sept. 7, there was a meral advance on the part of the al-as. In this quarter of the field our rces, which had now been reinforced, "It is stated on unimpeachable au-thority also that the inhabitants have been much ill-treated. "Interesting incidents have occurred ed on in a northeasterly directio

during the fighting On Sept. 10 part of our second army corps advanced into the north, found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Ger-Measures ead off the ded and trapped in a sunken

danger of being taken in the rear and on the right flank, the Germans on this day commenced to ratio "On Sept. 10, a small party under

non-commissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate re-Began Retreat. was the first sign that thes sistance it was decided to go on fight-ing to the end. Finally the non-comd turned back since their at ack at Mons a fortnight before, and missioned officer and one man only were left, both of them being woundeports received, the order to etreat when so close to Paris was a

disappointment. From letters on dead soldiers there is no there was a general impression st the enemy's troops that they

ing these matters.

ted at a large and ng of the Runnymede Conse ociation in Cook's Hall last

ir, and among those reseas were W. F. Mac bes Godfrey, M.L.A., Co Fred Brown, M.L.A., Co

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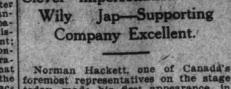
markets and direct With regard to the financial situation was necessary that the banks should to their duty by the public at a time o their duty by the public statimeting financing le their ing that, the gov. rument should at once take steps to in-ingurate a national bank, as in Ausanks, he said, have received great privithe gover he rate of leges from the government, and the pub-ic have not received the returns for these rivileges to which they are entitled. Re-arding a more torium Graentitled. Rethat the workingmen should that

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fected by the question under disc We should make our own mon-said, "and not delegate that duty

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remost representatives on the stag day, made his first appearance in oronto at the Grand last evening, in ally subtle drama, "The Typho ch was last seen here with the

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The character and the ret ence of that people when its servants are engaged in enterprises calculated o enhance the prestige and brighten

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ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

AT WESTON TODAY

Variety is Keynote of Diverse Bill -Bertie Fowler Has Original Songs. Ag public ile and clever altations were all well recom-eccuse of their originality and can eccuse of their originality and can when It Strikes Home," a mod drama playlet, had a nice little plot, the climax was well brought out. I and Yost portrayed a youthful love which ended disastrously, while which ended disastrously, while which ended disastrously, while which ended hard and had their audience with a skit and had an ber was ng public. Bert ile and clever

AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

nd Mayn worked hard and had tell, but their last number was ey could easily dispense with it. and Kane had an hilarious farce, Markey for cal prattle. vers performed

MANY FEATURES SHOWN

BILLY AND HIS TROUBLES

False Teeth Playlet Pleases Once More — Lala Selbini an

Attractive Diving Maid.

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ed many laughs with prattle. The Six Oll-

ARE SEEN AT HIPPODROME

about to enter Paris.

The report continues

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"On Sunday, Sept. 6, large ho

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General Advance of Allies.

the French fifth army, to the north, and to the French sixth army, to the

eastward, against the German rear sward along the River Ourcq. "Possibly weakened by the detach-ment of troops to the eastern theatre of operations and realizing that the setton of the French sitth army

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amongst the chemy rawis. "On Tuesday, Sept 3, the German movement northeastwards was con-tinged. Their rear guard on the south of the Marne were being pressed back to that river by our troops and by the French on our right, the latter cap-turing three villages; after a hand-to-hand fight and the infliction of a se-vere loss on the enemy.

MONTREAL GIVES

hand fight and the infliction of a se-vere loss on the enemy. Bloody Conflicts. "The fighting along the Ourcq con-tinued on this day, and was of the most sanguhary character, for the Germans had massed a great force of artillery along this line. Very few of their infantry were seen by the French. The French fifth army also made a fierce attack on the Germans in Montmirail, regaining that place. "On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the battle

TO PATRIOTIC FUND

lars Subscribed on First Day

of Campaign.

booming from a field gun on Dominion

Square at 6 o'clock this evening an-

nounced to the city of Montreal that

had reached over \$400,000 by 1 o'clock

of the first day of the campaign to raise a million dollars. The sum raised was \$416,250, this including

\$350,000 in subscriptions already avail-able for the fund, toward which the

able for the fund, toward which the Canadian Pacific Railway contributed \$100,000 and the Bank of Montreal \$50,000 of its total subscription of \$100,000 to the Patriotic Fund. The result was announced at mid-day luncheon at the Windsor Hotel. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy presided. Among the prominent citizens present were Archbishop Bruchesi. Sir Alexandre Lacoste Senator Dandurand and Sena-

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Lacoste, Senator Dandurand and Sena-tor Beique. Sir Thomas and the Archbishop made brief addresses in support of the cause. Sir Thomas an-nounced that a woman had sent a dia-mond ring to be realized upon for the

THE WORM TOO LONG"

the city. York Township Council will appeal to the board against the levy of twenty per cent. of the total cost of the new Moore swenue bridge. The council hold that the bridge is a county structure, but are willing to pay some proportionate

"TOWNSHIP HAS BEEN

to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded non-commissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side. "The arrival of reinforcements and the continued advance have delighted our troops, who are full of zeal, and

anxious to press on

BANKS OF TAHITI

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 .- Four shots Correspondence of Associated Press.

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Paralyzed.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 3, via San

The German steamer Walkuero of

3836 tons, which was captured while

loading phosphate rock at Makatea

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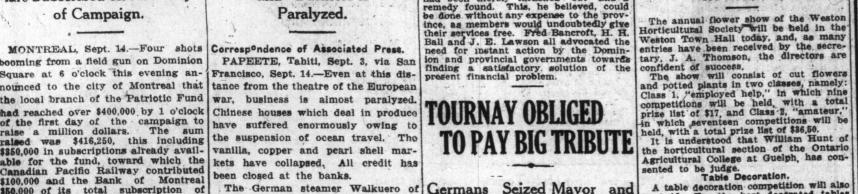
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The issue of currency authorized by the service of currency would be sot from the country would be sot from the government, which would then control would result in easier money and generated the fact that it would not cancel the indebtedness, but would give the workingman a chance to pull thru. This could be done by making a quick applicate all cases of foreclosure, and widows and others who are declared to a djudicate all cases of foreclosure, and widows and others who are declared to by the government. There was mo doubt that some were taking advantage of existing conditions. thus increasing the sovernment investigate present methods. All food should be sold by weight, he sold thus ensuing that the people would give the sovernment and municipalities should carry possible work to provide employment, and that, with government money aiding the manufacturer, would government increasing the sole government and municipalities should carry for the unemployed he thought the government and municipalities should carry playment, and that, with government money aiding the manufacturer. Would government increase of the show is the good singing and they work to provide employment, and that, with government increased the faultes are elaborate and beautiful.

money along the manufacturer, would go a long way to tide the winter over. Call Legislature. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A., was em-phatic that the banks were not doing their whole duty and had not taken ad-vantage of the privileges they had been accorded. Me advocated the calling of the local legislature, which could be kept in session until the present conditions had been thoroly thrashed out and a remedy found. This, he believed, could be done without any expense to the prov-ince, as members would undoubtedly give their services free. Fred Bancroft, H. H. Bail and J. E. Lawson all advocated the need for instant action by the Domin-ion and provincial governments towards finding a satisfactory solution of the present financial problem. **"KEEPING STRONG"** Four Hundred Thousand Dol- All Credit Has Been Closed



Germans Seized Mayor and Councillors - Gave Hour to Raise Gold.

Canadian Press Despatch.

"The French military authorities have shown great activity. Heavy guns for the protection of the town and NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Le Bien Public, a newspaper published in harbor have been mounted and a force of between 500 and 600 men has been

Mobilized. All German trading houses were closed by order of Governor Fawtler and the entire German colony, with the exception of Herr Georges Hop-penstadt, the German consul, has been placed in detention on Quarantine Island. Owing to the bitter feeling against Germans in some quarters

city, the military authorities demand-ed two million frances (\$406,000) and took as hostages the mayor of the city and the members of the city The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board will meet in the city hall on Thursday next and will consider the pe-tition for the annexation of Cedarvale to the city. York Township Council will appeal to

NEW TORONTO

The New Toronto Hydro Commission last night agreed to extend the street lighting system into Etoblicoke Township along the Lake Shore road to Brown's line beyond Long Branch. The line will also supply house and street lighting to Lake Shore Gardens, and all side streets between the village and the end of the new line. whing to pay some proportionate amount. "Why should the township be asked contribute the whole 20 par cent," said W. A. Clarke yesterday, "when it is a county bridge? We would pay half in any case, but object to paying the whole amount. We have been the worm too long in these matters of bridge and subways, and we are going to turn now."

Table Decoration. A table decoration competition will also be held. For the best decorated tables set for four persons a first prize of \$5, donated by Mrs. G. G. Adams, and a sec-ond of \$3 and third of \$2, donated by T. L. Moffat, will be awarded. The tables will be provided by the society. The prize of \$4 won by George Fisher in the outdoor competition last month for the best workingmen's gardens, has been donated again by him to the society, and will be awarded as first prize of \$2.50 and second of \$150 for the best three vases of cut flowers exhibited today. Ghent, Belgium, under date of August 29, just received at the headquarters of the Belgian relief fund here, gives **CARRANZA WILL** an account of the occupation of Tour-nay, Belgium, by the German troops. The story follows: "Immediately upon occupying the

GET RECOGNITION

took as nostages the mayor of the city and the members of the city council. Payment was offered in bank notes, but this was refused by the Germans, who demanded gold and silver and allowed only one hour in which to collect the money. At the end of that time they were given one million seven hundred thousand francs. The Germans then allowed an extra hour to complete the two million Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Sept. 14, 8.04 p.m.—A de-spatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Madrid says the new Mexican minister to Spain, Sanchez Arlzona, after having conferred at San Sebas-tian with Foreign Minister Delema, arrived in Madrid today and received the archives of the Mexican legations

arrived in Madrid today and received the archives of the Mexican legations at Madrid, Lisbon, Rome and Paris. This, the correspondent says, is con-sidered as a preliminary to the recog-nition of the new Mexican Govern-ment by Spain, Italy, Portugal and France,

ringing and dancing they make up an important part of the program. Frazee is a shadowgraphist. In presenting new features in this regard, he introduces some new comedy. A musical offering is given by the Parshleys.

MRS. WILSON'S BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—"Th alley bill" which Mrs. Woodrow Will son on her deathbed asked to /hav passed, now needs only the president" passed, now needs only the president's signature to become law. It passed the house today. The measure has already passed the senate. The bill provides a method of eliminating the thousands of squalid and unsanitary homes in the alleys in the City of Washington.

Rowers Alice loved, and Albert is putting up a "For Sale" sign. Andrews comes in and offers to buy the house. The revela--tion of his change of mind and engage-ment is very funny. He and "the ferret" try to heal the quarrel with Alice. Uncle George comes in and all the Cooks, and gradually common sense asserts itself. The action goes with snap and vim, and Inez Plummer. Clarence Oliver. William David, Edward McWade and the rest of a numerous company drive home every point in the sparkling dialogue. Master Alexander violinists of youngest and best violinists of the Star in some time, render number of classical and popular number of classical and popular solution which he was well as tions, for which he was well ed. Jack Miller, eccentric of as the man with a funny fee everybody have a funny face he is before the foctlights. There about thirty well-costumed sin and dancing girls in the chorus,

MOORISH MAIDS AT STAR

PRESENTED LIVELY SHO

Rene Cooper Kept Audience Whistling and Jack Miller Made

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Them Laugh.

UNDERWOOD WASHES HANDS

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The board of control's report in favor of the city pur-chasing the Montreal Water and Power Company businesss, at an approximate amount of \$7,700,000, which was definite-ly decided upon by a majority of the members of the board this afternoon, will be considered by the city council at a special session on Thursday. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Dimmi-ed with the failure of ways and me committee to frame a war tax which will meet with the approval the party in the house, Represen-tive Underwood, chairman of the we and means committee, has practice decided to absolve himself from responsibility in the way of writi the bill. Most of the Democra members of the house who are vis-ously opposed to the proposed tax freight, have called a caucus for morrow.

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VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—The steamers Empress of India and Monteagle have been taken by the British Admiralty, leaving the C.P.R. with no trans-Pacific fleet at all. morrow

Canadian Order of Foresters

The position of the Canadian Order of Foresters with reference to those of its members who already have or who may hereafter enter the active service of Great Britain, or of any of Britain's allies, in the present war, is as follows :--

1. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefits of all members admitted to the Order prior to August 1, 1914, will be good and valid, not-withstanding that they serve in the armies or navies of Great Britain or of any of Britain's allies in the present war.

. 2. The Insurance and Sick and Funeral Benefit premiums or asses-ments of those members admitted prior to August 1, 1914, serving as aforesaid, will, during the war, or for one year, should the war last longer, be paid out of the General Fund of High Court,

ment of premiums or assessments is not by way of loan, and will not be a

charge on the policy. It is a gift or bonus to those who take up arms in defence of the Empire in the present crisis

4. If the war should last longer than one year, we hope to to renew this bonus.

5. We have extended these pro-visions to those who may serve in the armies or navies of Britain's allies, for the reason that many of our members are French Reservists. and some are Reservists of Belgium and Russia, and we feel that all are fighting in defence of the British Empire.

6. Notice should be given by or on behalf of members affected to the officers of the Subordinate Courts in which they hold membership.

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THE WESTERN FAIR

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The live stock en-tries at this year's Western Fair, which opened here today, are so numerous that a large tent has had to be called into play to accommodate all the cattle, the buildings not being large enough. The directors look for a bigger exhibition than aver.

WATER COMPANY PURCHASE.