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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

Eastern Ontario and the Long away, the more clowly, and will soon

Sault. he dead and gone. It would pass more In The Brockville Recorder and rapidly had we suffered more keenly Times of Monday last, a complaint and we may drink the cup more decoy is registered against the neglect of yet. There is nothing to be feared eastern Ontario in the development about the change. We shall be of the cheap power policy of the a healthler, stronger, better poised nahydro-electric movement. There may tion when we understand and conform have been a change of editors in ourselves to the unity of interests that Brockville since the days when the makes every individual in the nation hydro-electric policy was fighting for necessary to every other individual, its life, but in those days The Brock- instead of imagining, as so many now ville Recorder was not the support do, that the majority of the nation deof Sir Adam Beck that its present pends on the efforts and the talents complaints might lead one to ex- of a few.

pect. When private interests were The day of labor is coming, but doing their best to grab all the water labor must understand the reason privileges that might have supplied why aristocracy and feudalism and eastern Ontario with power, it , was militarism and capitalism and other not Hon. George Graham who rushed powers have failed and not make the to save them for the public. The in- same mistake. There is only one tarests acquired a considerable num- key to success and only one way to ber of them, and the Trent Valley enduring influence. It is the way of

powers had to be reacquired by the service. province at what many regard as a ruinous outlay.

The Bigger Spirit Growing. While the Anglican Synod is wrest-

been fought in vain.

With respect to the Long Sault power development, had the govern- ling with such weighty matters as ment with which Hon. George Gra- whether it should be "which" or ham was identified nerved itself and "who" in the Lord's prayer; or Matdone what it might, we should not ins and Evensong, or something else now probably be in the situation of to designate the church services; or having to sit down and accept what whether the Athanasian creed could the United States Government has be edited to advantage; and whether chosen to do to us under the pre- it is possible to get along morally tence of war necessity. without a belief in eternal fire; what

The protests of the present govern- is regarded by the man in the street. ment have been of no avail, and the as real progress has been made in Rob Roy motto has been the watch- the cordial and fraternal spirkt evinced in the reception accorded Rev. word of the procedure:

Dr. Neil when he bore the greetings That they should take who have of the Presbyterian Church in Can-And they should keep who can.

And they should keep who can. We cannot help expressing sur-prise that the United States, which is the the prost which is the synod. It may be a shocking thing to many plous church people, but the number of people has multiplied examples prise that the United States, which people, fut the number that further discussion of peace terms is fighting in the great war for the of people has multiplied exceedingly in speeches of statesmen would be principle which is now violated, should who do not care a straw about their futile. They are aimed at the masses soul's salvation in comparison with and publicity destroys them as over-

(Toronto Telegram, Sept. 17.) Friends of Sifton the Worst Enemies of Public Ownership. In England the nation has suffered as nobody in Canada yet understands suffering. The sword has pierced be-

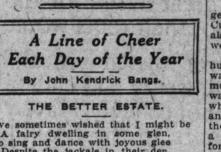
Public ownership at the time when The Globe and The World helped Clifford tween the marrow and the bone, and Sifton to assassinate public ownership would have given Canada freight and passenger service at 35 per cent, less inking people there have come to see that such sacrifice as the nation has than the rates now being paid. made must lead to something better

than existed in the world that was. Public ownership of railways at the present time will not give Canada cheaper passenger or freight service un-less the country wipes out the \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 that was squandered in That old world no longer exists in not. But in Canada all hands are still exploitation and overcapitalization by the hanging on to the old regime and policies of Clifford Sifton, with the help of The Globe, Star and World, Clifford Sifton was, and is, the arch

nemy of public ownership just as Em-The sooner everybody gets rid of this illusion the better. Our old world, other friends of Clifford Sifton have no other friends of Clifford Sifton have no more right to pose as friends to public ownership than the friends of Emperor William have a right to pose as friends to liberty. Government ownership of railways means a reign of fraud and graft, the repeal of all the principles of true demo-cracy. It means the perpetuation of the methods by which the present govern-ment obtained its power. just as much as Britain's, is passing more right to pose as friends to public ownership than the friends of Emperor

> has been in the interests of Germany. Between them they reduced Russia to a chaos, and they did it admittedly while in receipt of German money. They may be innocent and slandered patriots, but the facts are against them, and the murders and assassinations which have resulted from their policy are no commendation. If they are so heartily Russian as some would believe, why are they now seeking

German protection?

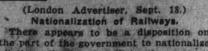


But after all 'tis better still To be a Man with right arm stout," With purpose strong, and sturdy will, To seek and knock those jackals out.

From the Papers of the United States

Signs of Change of Heart.

New York Times-There is in the



the railways. It will be the greater

the Grand Trunk Pach many, a new franchise new parliament elec nd just franchise. Government



It was midnight when Ruth proposed they go home. For some time Claude Beckley had again monoplized her. And, among other things, he had told her of what "a gay old dog" Brian had been before he was mar-ried, and how "the village" had miss-ed him

ed him. "You should have taken an apart-



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Aunt had it sent down on Lorraine sometimes did

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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED? No news is good news The "tanks" take the place of sol-diers, of Canadian soldiers, too, and save men otherwise exposed to the enemy's billets. and his government may be depend ed upon not to make Unthinkable.



strength, but even take advantage their solicitude for the establishment; on earth of some of the spirit which of the friendly character of our reis supposed to distinguish Christian lations to sequestrate one of our imcommunities. ""If ye love not your portant assets. It is true that the brother whom ye have seen, how can injury is only to last for five years and after that the weir is to be re- you love God whom ye have not moved, which is now to be built, but seen?" is a text that carries higher the emergencies of peace may prove ligion than any other test of orthovalues with the modern critic of reto be as potent as the necessities of war when an excuse is needed for standard is a disqualification more gratifying the rapacity of a corpora- important than any of the creedal or

ceremonial disabilities from which Canada assumed a dog-in-thelaymen in general suffer. manger attitude on this head, but In an age when the whole world

made a fair and practicable offer for practically is fighting for unity and the joint development under public closer alliance against the hosts of auspices of the available power cov- evil, it is something of an anomaly ered by the international treaty. Un- for the churches to be the only der this 700,000 fr.p. could have been bodies which have doubts about the developed, but this did not suit the value of "etting together. influential- private interests which If the churches continue to keep

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have evidently been able to work the up their fences, or at least to build United States Government in a time them too high, after the manner of of stress. The order of the commis- the spite-wallers, the time will come sion leaves several loopholes thru when those who can feel perfectly at which a corporation could shoot down home and comfortable in any church any opposition it may encounter to that acknowledges the two commandits interests. The terms and condi- ments to love God with all one's being tions of the permit of the secretary and one's neighbor as one's self, will of war are only to be followed "so far outnumber all who find Canterbury or as the same are applicable." And at Rome, Geneva or Epworth, Jerusathe end of five years, "the applicant lem or Benares, essential to their apor any other interested party," may preciation of the Life Divine.

brethren.

It takes a long time for the first apply for the continuance of the weir which constitutes such a flagrant principles to sink home, and it takes breach of the Ashburton and the wars and other vicissitudes to bring the race to a due sense of the reali-Waterways Treaties. ties. At the same time we are mak-

The whole question should be taken up by the government with President ties as a cordial exchange of greeting progress, and even such ameni-Wilson. Meanwhile eastern Ontario ings between sister churches may has certainly suffered a serious loss betoken as much as the cup of cold in its prospects of a power supply. water that is given to the Master in

The Day of Labor.

What is most significant in the election situation which is developing in Only 'Corroboration, of labor party and the power of the en-

franchized women. Labor lays claim Doubt has been raised by The New to 4,500,000 votes and the women have York Evening Post and some other a five-cent schooner o' beer? 6,000,000. All of these women voters authorities of the bona file character are not, of course, committed to one of the revelations now, being made Shaughnessy Last of the Magnates, cause, except on the war issue, but regarding the relations existing bethere will be at least half of them on tween the Bolsheviki and the Ger- will have the distinction, at a date not the side of labor. This would make man Government. We did not wait far distant in the future, of being 7.000,000 votes for labor if the women for these revelations to make our are not included in their own estimate. minds up about these relations, and In addition to this, T. P. O'Connor de- if the documents were discredited, that lation that might not be altogether clares that the Irish parliamentary would not remove the unpalatable comfortable. party, having received no satisfaction facts upon which our first conclusions from either of the old line parties, were grounded. These documents at

from either of the old line parties, will throw in its lot with labor. The intelligentias, to borrow a term from elsewhere, are beginning to see that labor, on the score of jus-tice and on the fundamental ground of national well-being must have more consideration. The Master of Balliol, who stands to Oxford and England as Sir Robert Falconer stands to Ontario, has re- Journal gave warning three weeks ported on the labor situation and de- ahead.

ported on the labor situation and de-clared for a universal eight-hour day, holidays, leisure for self-in-into Russia by Germany, and Ger-bargo against the shipment of virtu-ally all kinds of lumber from any point in the United States or Can-"Dord you say anything to Miss King about my being in the shop-that you objected to it?" base holidays, leisure for self-in-struction, amusement for working people and general abolition of drud-gery and the monotony that makes for mental degeneracy. We can imagine to change their names of Ulianoff and St. Louis office of the rairoad ad the sensation if Sir Robert Falconer Bren tein to attes the same

tures. This is a pretty plain intima-tion that in a confidential conference Mrs, Curtis accompanied her Mollie King to the guest room while "What a lovely gown, Mrs. Hac-kett," she said, "may I ask who is your dressmaker?" Austria and Germany would be prepared to accept the allies' terms.

The Trail of the Serpent.

your dressmaker?" "Lorraine made this. In fact she made nearly all my trousseau. I have needed no one since." Ruth could not help but notice the look on Mrs. Curtis' face when she mentioned the fact that "Lorraine" New York Herald-"We cannot im agine that the invitation be declined," says The Times of the Austro-Hun-garian bid for a beginning towards an Lord Lansdowne and a little handful

Lord Lansdowne and a little handful of Tories in England may be expected of Tories in England may be expected to express the same sentiment. It is she?" Mrs. Curtis possible that by complete the same sentiment. expensive, asked. "I

possible that by combing this country a little handful of persons might be found to agree, but undoubtedly the overwhelming majority of Americans overwhelming majority of Americans agree with The Herald, which cannot imagine how the invitation could be accented by this movies and that in some way Mrs. Curaccepted by this or any other nation fighting to make the world safe from the criminal Prussianism for which Austria-Hungary speaks. Here a spoken of Mr. Curtis as doing "remark-ably well." "I know very little about New York dressmakers. Aunt always

We have just begun to fight! had Lorraine make her clothes, and, after I grew up, she made mine. I What Will Germany Think? never knew what they cost.

"Til bet that one you have on, cost t lot. It is exquisite." "Oh, I happen to know what this New York Sun-Where is the censor? Is it not his duty to see to it a lot that news indicative of American de-generation is kept out of the newspapers lest it seep thru, into Gerapproval. that when she got in s thought we would like.' Yet the enervating announce. many? ment is boldly printed that the Hon. Hinkey Dink Kenna, once the most "Would you think me dreadful if I asked how much it was? I would famous dispenser of Rum in all Chilike her to make me something if she

cago, is now going to open an ice isn't too expensive! cream parlor! "Oh ,not at all! Aunt paid \$200 for New York Tribune-This German Ruth heard a little gasp from Mollie. and Mrs. Curtis frankly said: "That's beyond me. I though thing we have resolved to destroy is a criminal, outlawed thing, and canshouldn't be able to afford her prices. not be parleyed with. Ruth felt horribly embarrassed. She business with the enemy is Our simple. It is to get him, dead or alive, perhaps Mollie King thought she was

tho we go to Berlin to do it. too extravagant with Brian's money They had known him a long time. and Do You Remember. Florida Times-Union-When a glass were fond of him. They both knew she worked, was in the shop, but of of beer was a nickel a throw?

course they knew she could not buy herself expensive clothes yet. She When you fed a lump of sugar to old Dobbin? musn't let them be sorry for Brian When bread was five cents a loaf? because of her. When you could see a good movie

"You see. I haven't had a new gov since I have been married." s show for a nickel? When you bought flour by the bar- explained rather diffidently. she yet with

a disarming smile. "Aunt Louisa is When the butcher would throw in very generous and she bought me such an elaborate trousseau that I of meat for your dog? When you got a big free lunch with expect it will last me the rest of my Brian-Mr. Hackett has

yet what it costs to dress a wife. And won't have for some time to come. We Winnipeg Free Press-Indeed it iav well be that Lord Shaughnessy go out so little that I was thinking only tonight that my evening dresses would be out of style before I had had any wear out of them." Ruth had flushed while making president of the only privately owned railway on the North American this long explanation. It was so for eign to her, her bringing up, to dis-cuss the cost of her clothes, that she

had rambled on, saying more than was necessary. She realized this and MUST TAKE BACK STRIKERS.

U. S. LUMBER EMBARGO.

lie King when he dined with her? It didn't seem possible and-yet.

Tomorrow-Mr. Inhealt

All Day. Kingston Whig-Did Kingston mo-torists observe the request to make Guelph Herald-Canada would do Huns unwhipt and unrepentant. well to cease saying "Please anything is required ard the winning Sunday a gasless day? Well, not as you could notice. when safeguard

Central Powers Attempted the war. If economy in gasoline necessary it were better to say to every motorist "Thou Shalt Not," and let it go at that.

Cut Out the "Plea

Edmonton Bulletin-It is generally conceded that it is not patriotic to demand more than peace time profits Would Be Glad to Quit Belgium. e in war time. In that event, the gov-ernment which permits excess profits Presswould be glad to get out of Belgium to be collected in war time, when i can prevent it, is not playing fair with would help her in a military sense, by shortening her line to the original Franco-German frontier. But she cannot withdraw without admission of the public or the country.

Depend on the Tanks.

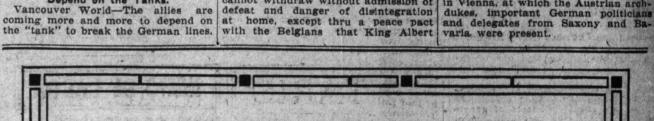
War Time Profits.

Vancouver World-The allies coming more and more to depend on at

Paris, Sept. 18 .- Secretary Ben of the Czecho-Slovak National Con cil, in an announcement made public today, says that Germany and Austria-Hungary recently planned to bring about peace with the Czecho-Slovaks A meeting took place at the Hofburg in Vienna, at which the Austrian arch-

Brantford Expositor-"Peace by ne-

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