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Moratorium on Mortgages

There is, no doubt, a general clamor thruout the Dominion for a moratorium in the matter of mortgages and interest payments thereon. Obligations undertaken by buyers of property, when affairs were normal, did not contemplate a state of war such as now exists. Workingmen in every industrial centre had the laudable ambition of securing homes for themselves. They were not blessed with ability to make large payments on purchase, but they had every assurance that with savings from their wages they could pay instalments and thought of war or the disruption in commercial affairs which has followed. Nova Scotia, clear thru the large evictions of honest house owners.

But not only will the small property leges of peace, enabling those to whom averted. they sold to settle their obligations. Even in the west, farmers who have met with this season's reverses in addition to suffering from a restricted Music House, Yonge street, we are tal Publishing Co., Ltd. He has been relief if it can be reasonably given.

The Dominion Parliament, in the recent short session, undertook to provide legislation to tide over a period of unprecedented strain. The government and banks have been relieved for a time from redeeming their obligations in gold. At the same time power was placed in the hands of the government to extend relief to those lower down in the scale, and this, it is believed, includes power to delay the payment of mortgages and interest until a more opportune time. Some slight loss might thus be forced on those expecting the provisions of a mortgage contract to be carried out in its entirety, but against this must be placed the general welfare of the whole people, and few doubt that sacrifices will have to be made by everyone during the continuance of the war. Yet will not be severely His contract will be little, it at all, impaired, and his interest will only be withheld temporarily by those who find it impossible to pay. An exage. Properties sacrificed, with times those directly interested, but it will draw down the equities of those more Belgium. fortunately situated. The World has heard that forty-one foreclosure suits were recently started in Toronto in

one day. These, if carried to judgment, can only mean fees for the lawyers and distress for those involved. Admittedly nothing but an exceptional situation can warrant government interference with contracts, but is not the present such an occasion?

Nor is it without significance in this connection, that Mr. Lloyd George has extended the moratorium in Britain for another month, giving as his reason that it would be too risky to bring it to an end at once.

"During Alterations."

John Bull, according to one of the London papers, has the sign up: "Business continued as usual during

alterations." This is the spirit which every Canadian should cultivate. Great Britain has an immensely greater amount of risk and danger, of actual loss and anxiety than Canada. But all this is faced with the equanimity and the stout heart that have brought the empire out of many trials to its present position of defender of the faith of freemen and upholder of the liberthes of the world. All the little nan Europe are standing under the protection of Britannia's trident, and eyen Uncle Sam, too politic to take a han in the fight against military

torracy himself, is willing to reap

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the benefits of Britain's open seas and wide markets, and to take what adwide markets, and to take what adwide markets, and to take what adwine markets, and to take what the Germans have done in the North Sea. We only need to keep on doing business at the old stand. There may be alterations. In fact, there are sure to be "alterations in the premises of several" of the business firms of Europe, but nothing that occurs is likely to affect Canala except beneficially. As we have already pointed out, the war has widened our markets, and it has curtailed competition. What has curtailed competition, which is a probably supply ourselves, if we take the trouble what the German have done in the North Sea. Who did what the Germans have done in the North Sea. Who did what the Germ is one of those sources. This will re-

politics to the efficiency and rapidity with which the expeditionary force was mobilized and transported to the continent of Europe. So successfully was this accomplished and so loyal of troops that their arrival and enthusiastic reception at the ports of debarkation came with all the force of a of all that this operation involved or the multitudinous arrangements, required to carry it thru. But the actual result carries its own blazon, and the fact that the transto the vigilance of the navy and the organizing capacity of the military staff.

Canada a few months ago had any often quoted remark that England generally managed to muddle thru a war in the long run. Muddling and From the little mining communities in the war office have indeed been interchangeable terms and it is not surcities of all the other provinces to the prising that little better was expected Pacific coast, a blight has struck and in the early days of a Pan-European paralyzed business, cutting off in conflict. But the unexpected happenmany cases the wage-earners' revenue. ed. The war office, the admiralty, the The weekly moneys counted on to other government departments and the reduce the liability against the home railroads worked together with an inhave dried up and nothing but the telligent co-eperation, only made possterilizing of the law or compassion sible by long anticipatory preparation from the mortgagee will prevent thou- Lord Haldane, who sustained much sands of foreclosures and consequent adverse criticism during his term as owner feel the hardship and pinch. for the efficiency of the expeditionary Many supposed to be in better cir- force and for the organization of the comstances will suffer from the recoil, territorial army. If their numbers They, too, had counted on the privi- had been doubled war might have been

> "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" By courtesy of the Bell Piano and

able to present the refrain of the song appointed director, service departto the strains of which the British troops have been marching thru Belgium and France to the battle-front. NEW STEPS WILL BRING Music hall and theatre rights are re-The song was written and composed

by Jack Judge and Harry Williams, and while there may be nothing about it to appeal to the classical student of music, it has caught the fancy of Tommy Atkins, and its swinging will provide greater safety and com measures, its cheerful ascending cadence and accented rhythm are just the thing to lighten the long, long tramp into action. The song appears in do. Feldman's "Song Annual," published by Feldman and Co., Arthur street, London, England.

fact that it does not breathe blood and slaughter, but love of home and the the thought of the "sweetest girl." The soldier-boys fight none the worse Railway. tension of three or six months, too, for having gentle hearts, and we have may prevent a lot of real estate wreck- the satisfaction of knowing that such men could not be guilty of the teras they are, not only mean losses to rible atrocities which have stained the record of the German troops in

AUTOCRACY IN WAR.

New York World: When autocracy it hesitates at nothing.
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lidren by bombs hurled from night into a sleeping city lagine an American soldeath from the sky upo and helpless m wounded prisoners in the Red Cross flag? picture an American admiral's ruthlecely sowing the deep sea with mines to destroy the ships and salions of neutral nations engaged in the pursuits of a peaceful commerce? Who could think of American troops



RESULTED IN WAR

West End Capped by One Arrest.

in Ward Seven This Morning.

treaty that guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium, are "a mere scrap of paper." They too can be enforced only with fire is one of those sources. This will require active canvassing. Trade does not come without solicitation. Again we say, get out and get busy.

Mobilization Without Muddling

Handsome tributes have been paid in the British press of all shades of politication to the protection of non-combatants and the safety of women and children.

The Duke of Alva will have been vindicated.

PRIZES OF WAR. 1. Canadian imports from

Germany \$14,478,833 Canadian imports from 1,674,349 nade goods for these. 2. German exports to

\$686,604,413 worth of goods annually from the world (including, for in-stance, \$449,950,043 worth from the United States). Why not, in the present emergency, get the Canadian peo-ple to buy much of this at home, so turbance or accident testifies at once quality and price be made right? Note—Statistics in 1 and 3 for the year ending March 31, 1913; in 2 for year 1912.—Industrial Canada.

INDIANS FOR THE FRONT.

Editor World: Why not get a num-Editor World: Why not get a number of the Indians out west to take part. I have been a member of the N.W.M.P., off over thirty years ago, and know Blackfeet, Bloods, Piegans, Crees and a number of other tribes who would be of good service, for when they shoot they always make their mark, and am sure they would conly be too glad. I am only suggesting only be too glad. I am only suggesting this to you, so you can make what use of this you like. A number of them speak English now, I hear. James Simpson.
Toronto, August 31.

Use the Underwood Office. Out-of-town customers of the United Typewriter Company are cordially in-

is very central and convenient— Victoria street (at Queen). It is well worth seeing, and all its facilities are at the disposal of visiting friends.

WITH "EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD."

K. S. Fenwick has severed his connection with the Gagnier Advertising cussing the Service and has gone to the Continensia, says: ment, of The Everywoman's World.

SMILES TO FAIR FACES

Not Dance Steps, Tho, But Grand Trunk Railway Innovation.

The Grand Trunk Railway is introducing another improvement in con-nection with its passenger cars. This fort for the traveler, allowing passen-gers to alight from the car to the platform and vice versa, even more easily than they have hitherto been able to do. Railway travelers, particularly ladies, have sometimes found the distance between the platform and the car steps a little trying, especially in the bustle of the station when their What is perhaps to be remarked on the choice of this song by the British adopted a new design for its car steps thoughts are centred on some detail troops for their marching ditty is the This is a four tread step, which reduces the distance from the rail to the top of the first tread to 14 inches. In the case of low platforms, mounting old haunts in town or country, and the thought of the "sweetest girl." This improvement has become standard also on the Grand Trunk Pacific

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, To many thousands who have served To many thousands who have served to the stomach to the storage of the stor avoid eating food that is acid in its na ture, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste, as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve-building properdes. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lack-ing in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all control of the starchy, sweet or fatty food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate. oods which you may like, in moderate mount, taking immediately afterwards teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a ittle hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and, instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fulness, you will find that your food agrees antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lin-ing it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medi cine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with irugs, instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a lit-tle bisurated magnesia from your drugas directed above, and see if I'm

GRENADIERS NOW

Austro-Russian Affray in Arrangements Made Last

MORE CHILDREN NOW

Record Number Start to School Movement is on Foot to Estab-

War on a small scale was discovered esent being waged in Europe. Words oon turned to blows, and in a few minites the house was in an uproar. During Atrik, was attacked by an Austrian named Conrad Cozen, who boarded there, and was severely injured by the latter. The Austrian was arrested by Acting Detective Park and taken to the Keele

Atrik is being held as a witness, and other arrests are expected.

More Schoolchildren,

Ward Seven public schools reopen this morning with a record attendance all round. The new Annette Street School will have over 1100 pupils registered, and Western Avenue School, it is expected, will be much overcrowded. This will however, be relieved within a few weeks, when the large, new, four-roomed addition is completed. The addition to the Strathcona School, St, John's road, is now finished, and will accommodate the overflow of children which attended this school last spring. this school last spring.

The Humberside Collegiate will have an enrolment of over 400. All the schools

will be given the afternoon to purchas nooks and supplies.

Ratepayers' Meeting.

The Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association are holding a special meeting of citizens on Friday evening in the Annette Street School. The meeting is called to discuss the money stringency, and the present antagonistic stand of the banks.

RUSSIA CAN SPARE HALF MILLION MEN

Reservists Ordered Home to Await Summons if Required Later.

Canadian Press Despatcher and and LONDON, Aug. 81.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Post, discussing the military situation in Rus-

"The relative situations of Germany and Russia, after a month of war, are shown admirably in contrast by the German action in summoning the school boys to the colors, and Russia's decision today to grant six weeks' leave of absence to the reservists of the 1907 term of service.

"These reservists have recently been with the colors at different depots brushing up their military knowledge preparatory to a call to the front. Today it was found possible to allow them to return home for a nominal term of six weeks. They are to hold themselves in readiness to respond to

the next call. "It is reported that some of the men took the permission to return home most grudgingly, as they had counted on a quick advance to the front.

"Russia can thus, in the heat of a hard fought war, afford to let some thing like half a million mobilized reservists go home again."

WHY NOT THESE? Editor World: During this momen

Editor World.

tous period of our empire's history,
Canada requires the aid, in counsel
and in service, of her wisest men. No political, no personal or no selfish motives should have any place or exert any influence in determing what is best. Practically all military men and many others are asking "Why Gen. W. D. Otter, C.B., has not been called to Ottawa?" He is our "Kitchener," a perfect master of detail, wonderfully capable and thoroly familiar with with the military economy of Canada. A Canadian who has spent almost his entire life in our military service, with an unapproachable record that places him easily above any other, he is our first soldier. The well advanced in years, he has a sound mind in a sound under him and with him, he is the embodiment of highest soldierly qualities. It is really pathetic to think that he is being in any way overlooked a this time. If his rank presents difficuities, appoint him to a civil position with military duties. Make him our minister of war; but in any event, get his great ability and knowledge work-

For the ing at this crisis.
have been I would also ask, "What about Gen record is of the highest.

For the sake of the great interests at stake, let us hope that Premier Bor-den will be animated by Premier Asquith's example and call to his assist that he will take the case of these splendid officers who are, no doubt, eating their hearts out apparently dowith you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia eating their hearts out apparently do-is, doubtless, the best food corrective and ing nothing and place them in positions where they can render their country the service they are so ready and willing to do.

Toronto, Aug. 31, 1914.

Lackawanna Excursion to New York The traveling public who have the Lackawanna Railroad speak highly of its equipment, its most beautif are now reminded that this road will have an excursion to New York City, cat what you want at your next have an excursion to New York is take some of the bisurated mag-

GUARD BARRACKS

Night for Change of Toronto Garrison.

VARSITY MEN DRILL

lish an Armories on the Campus.

Activities will not cease at the by the police shortly before midnight armories. Orders have come from last night in a Russian boarding house Ottawa for the local regiments to recruit up to their strength, and thus the work of turning civillans into finished carousal among a number of foreigners military products will go on from day gathered there for a riotous week-end, a discussion was started about the war at were arranging to send their comple-Quebec. The care of the garrison is a duty which revolves according to the melee the proprietor of the house, J. the seniority of the regiments, and the seniority of the regiments of the regiments. Own. In this order the 48th High-landers should take charge at the end of two weeks.

Drilling Daily.

Two other centres are showing energy in the formation of fighting units. The University Rifle Corps is drilling daily with the intention of becoming attached to the Queen's Own, Street Station. Dr. J. J. Thompson of Dundas street was summoned, and found it necessary to insert several stitches in some severe gashes in the man's head coming attached to the Queen's Own, Atrik is being held as a witness, and an attempt will be made to enlist the symmethy.

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