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carelessness is costly to the forests. of Canada.

Seats for the Paris Victory Parade are being sold at from \$450 to \$5,000 each. It is a sure thing that the majority of people will prefer to stand during the parade.

Having conquered the Atlantic, the British aviators are looking for other are for a flight from America to Australia over the Pacific.

upper chamber.

Ireland to deal with. Probably he great war would be complete without will find that his former task was the mention of the work accomplished by easier of the two.

medium sized wars going on seems quantities of supplies to the Allies rather out of place. It shows how and performing other war work callous we have grown during the very considerable importance,

The high cost of living committee ures during its sittings. It is hoped that the Combines and Fair Prices ward in the House of Commons the Act will remedy the conditions which other day a plea which deserves to they investigated.

York to determine which is the most returned men whose disabilities debar beautiful girl in the city. The prize them from securing insurance policies is \$10,000. Now watch for the rush with regular insurance companies. of emigration of Kingston's beautiful This is a subject which has been dismembers of the fair sex to New York, cussed on several occasions by the

decided in favor of a six-hour day. been sent forward. So far, however, When they get that they will probas no action has resulted, although the bly want a five-hour working spell question is an important one. daily. And then some day they will come forward and say: "Oh, Pshaw! city of men who have been disabled

As the senate's amendment to the other ways prohibition bill will not come into active service. Many of them effect until after the peace is pro- are married men with wives claimed, it may be a few months be- and families dependent upon them. fore the importation of liquor will be Naturally, it is their duty to make permitted. Isn't that cruel in this some provision for these dependents hot weather!

It is a striking coincidence that the signing of the peace treaty should takes place on June 28th, exactly five years after the assassination of the heir to the Austrian crown, which precipitated the war. That event occurred on June 28th, 1914.

The Ottawa Journal gives some space to a controversy about an agi tation near that city against a man whose gramophone plays nightly, "Another Little Drink Wouldn't Do Us Any Harm." We agree with the objectors that there is a limit to every man's feelings.

Sir Douglas Haig's attitude in re- in the dominion who would have any fusing to accept anything for himself objection to its being inaugurated. until the men in the ranks have been The insurance companies could not provided for in the way of pensions complain because they have already und allowances, is characteristic of refused to accept this business. the man. He is now the greatest hero federal insurance scheme for disof all in the eyes of the soldiers them- abied soldiers would be a feather in

the British Dominions was demon- that the ministry will submit such a strated by the fact that her delegates measure at the opening of the next signed the peace treaty first after one,

BRITISH WHIG Great Britain's representatives. It is up to the Dominion to work hard to keep that coveted place amongst the nations of the Empire.

> it will probably achieve the object finally quenched at the battle of which is intended

> tory of the world. With that and foresight of the English-speaking peoples, but, above all, on their Walters-was born at Rotterdam beunity of purpose and of action. the trust they hold for future generations.—Sir Robert Borden

PROMOTING CANADIAN TRADE.

search through all the blue books Letters to the Editor are published aly over the actual name of the is doubly interesting.

man Cartel System, which, before was being strengthened enormously early age of thirty-six. every year. Co-operation of manufacturers and producers generally for the purpose of winning overseas' markets is again urged by the Deputy Linister, and notable German methods are instanced in support of his argument. The expansion of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Commercial Intelligence Service worlds to conquer. The latest plans are especially referred to. Special mention is also made of overseas tivities and foreign exhibits of the Department, and the appointment of The members of the senate are evi- additional trade commissioners is redently determined to get their cel- commended, as well as the establishlars filled up if they possibly can, ment of a Bureau of Industrial Praceven although it means the end of the tise. Another interesting portion of

the report consists of a review of the war work on the part of the Departs Lloyd-George, having settled the ment of Trade and Comemrce, No peace treaty with Germany, now has publication of Canada's part in the that department. Few people will have realized that without any trum-A celebration of peace while there peting the Department of Trade an are still from twenty to twenty-five Commerce was forwarding great

> STATE INSURANCE FOR DIS-ABLED SOLDIERS.

Major McGfbbon, M.P., put forbe heard and to be seriously considered. He broached the question of A contest has been opened in New providing government insurance for Kingston branch of the G.W.V.A., A labor conference in England has and resolutions on the subject have

There are many cases right in this What's the use of working at all." at the front, men who have been wounded and gassed and in incapaccitated by I who will be left behind when they pass the way of all flesh. But their disabilities are of such a nature that no insurance company will accept them as a good risk, and they are, therefore, debarred from making reasonable provision for their families. This is directly due to the service they have given the government and it is, therefore, only reasonable to ask the government to fill the gap and come forward with a schemwhich will provide these disabled men with the protection which heal hy men can obtain for their families through the regular channels of the insurance companies. The cost of any such scheme would not be prohibitive, and there is not a single man

the cap of any government, and, since it is now too late for it to be taken That Canada is the first of all up at the present session, it is hoped

It is rumored that a defensive pact Battle of Sedgemoor, July 7, 1685. The history of England in the and the United States to preserve the tury might have been written very peace of the world in future. As all differently if the Duke of Monmouth had been successful in the abortive rehellion of which he was the figurehead and in which his hopes were Sedgemoor, which was fought two hundred and thirty-four years ago yesterday. For if the natural son The treaty at Versailles marks the of the ill-fated Charles had been successful in his enterprise it is likely that England would have seen another Protectorate headed by Argyll, era, now dawning, the destiny of the Grey and Fletcher of Saltoun, and world will in no small measure de the Prince of Orange might never have been invited to the shores of England. Monmouth, who was the In fore the Restoration. He married Scotland, and became the spoiled tack

child of a wicked court. Of a weak nature, he became the tool of able him rallied at one time the discon-The average person would find lit- tented factions in Charles II's reign. with their little grand-daughter, His connection with the Rye House Marion Revelle and Mrs. E. H. is plot sent him into retirement for Card, Wolfe Island, motored home One year, by mafi to rural offices \$2.50 sued by the government at Ottawa. James II Monmouth reached the cri- spent a delightful week seeing One year to United States \$3.00 There is an exception, however, to sis of his fate. The men under friends and visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. year, by mail cash \$1.00 this rule to be made in the case of whose control he had long been, C. Lalonde, Ossington avenue, Torto United States \$1.50 the 27th Annual Report of the Des used him for their own purposes, lonto. partment of Trade, and Commerce, West of England, as the strenghold! Disorders over food shortage MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE which has just been issued. With of Protestant dissent, to oppose the increasing in Italy. The red flag R. Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. Line of the Peace Treaty, there new king. He soon collected an unhas been hoisted in many places. F.H.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago has just been ushered in a vigorous disciplined body of about 1,500 men. Firing began outside Florence. campaign to capture the world mar- and he entered Taunton and Axmin- Gananoque had a lively rain kets. We know something of what troops to met him, and by the time companied by hallster. The king hurriedly sent storm on Saturday afternoon Britain and Canada have done along Monmouth reached Bridwater, Althis line, and, therefore, the further bermarle was already harassing his Ever Feel "Dopy" little success. Monmouth was anxious to give up but was overruled One of its most striking features On July 3rd this rabble of an army is a lengthy discussion of the Ger reached Bath, and three days later Feversham and Lord Churchill (afthe war, enabled Germany to get a of Marlborough) completely routed The big forest fires in the Gatineau commercial grip upon the world un- the expedition, and two days later

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and bailiffs kicked up quite a fuss pursuing me through well I know how cheap one feels, if he owes kopeck, franc and yen, if Johnson clamors for his wheels, and Jimpson for his fron nen. I'd rather live on beeswax pills, and sleep at night in some one's shed, than sidestep merchants bearing bills, and have men say, "Your credit's dead." -WALT MASON.

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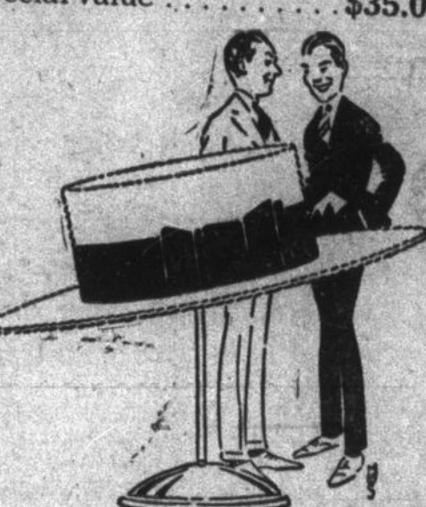
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