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With the Provinctal - election at Hearst to make a beautiful gallery play in the hope of securing the ordinated effort is necessary for the soldier vote of Ontario. This was was decidedly in favour of the granting of a further substantial gratuity only keenly interested in the subject. to all returned men. In other words, which has the most vital interests of he allied himself to the extremists the dominion at heart, but they were in the hope of gaining the votes of willing to dip down into their posthe soldier electors and their friends, kets and help in its furtherance. He hoped by that one action to have They have raised a sum of \$70,000 the veterans overlook the five years amongst their own number, which of mismanagement which have been is to be utilized in holding this great suffered during his term of office, conference, at which all the leaders which has already exceeded the in educational and social work in bounds of usefulness. The motive of Canada will be present. this announcement, however, was so This is a new step, but it is one apparent that it is not likely that it which will be of tremedous importwill deceive even the soldiers. As ance and assistance in educating the one paper suggests, they are so used future generations of Canadians to to methods of camouflage overseas their responsibilities to themselves, that it will take a better sample than to their own families and to the that to delude them. The mere words country of which they are privileged of support uttered by Premier Hearst to be citizens. The greater status may appeal to a certain section of the attained by Canada by her war efreturned soldier population, but it fort, and the new place she accupies has become apparent that the power- in the world, mean greater responsiful majority are opposed to the bilities for her citizens, and greater scheme of demanding a large grat- need of efficient and trained leaderuity from the government. It seems, ship. The leaders of the future are

ENED.

Great Britain has good reason to keep an anxious eye on the sessions of the Trades Union Congress now meeting at Glasgow. Upon the attitud of the congress toward the problems confronting British labor depend consequences so great that they can harlly be comprehended-a fact which the government no doubt real-

Into the tiny space of the British Isles is crowded an immense popula- erywhere. The speakers at the contion, one far greater than can be fed ference include such men as the Hon, from the amount of land available Dr. Cody, Ontario's minister of edufor agriculture at hime. Great quantitles of food must be imported in ships from other lands or the Brit- T. M. Anderson, director o feducation ish people will starve. The food thus imported can, however, be paid for Saskatchewan, and Dean H. T. J. in only one way-with goods manu- Coleman, of the Faculty of Educafactured in England and sold abroad tion, Queen's University. These in the food-producing countries. All foreign trade rests, in the last an- the subject in all its aspects, and the alysis, on exchange of goods, but in the markets of the world Great Brit- for the benefit of the country in many ain must sell her goods to the food producers subject to the free competition of other nations. If America or Germany can undersell her they will get the business, English exports will fall off, and her people cannot eat.

For two generations before the war Great Britain held her own in this strugle, though a fearful social cost through underpayment of labor, controversy with Mexico that that overcrowding and misery. During the nation has a great number of friends war labor came into its own, and now more. That it did not have enough but at the same time they paint Un before the war there is no question, cle Sam as a crook and a horsethief. The only problem now is, how much these stout defenders of Mexican outcan labor be given and keep the lawry were a year or so ago stoutly country a "going concern ?"

NO GERMAN IMMIGRANTS FOR against America. CANADA.

From overseas comes the news plans for immigration to Canada. An

four years, and which are, to a great extent, still in operation. The Huns, with their characteristic astuteness, are already preparing to infest this Country with their despicable surplus population, and their pyschology is of so peculiar a type that they re unable to see that not for many ears to come will any German immigrants be welcome in Canada.

One cannot imagine that the people of Canada would allow a single Hun to and on the shores of this country. The brutality and cruelty they showed to the civilian populace of the countries through which they passed, the unhuman and barbaric the battle that gave Canada to the Disney, at Ottawa, Ont. methods they used in warfare, and British. from which our own boys suffered, and the fate of the Landovery Castle and of the Queen's hospital at Eteples can never be forgotten by the people of Canada, and the government would be worse than foolish ly and without danger. which let down the bars that keep the country free from immigrants of the rock fell and the worst accidents 229 this breed. There can be no hope the heart of the Hun. The classes of seven happy homes that had been er-One year, delivered in city .....\$6.00 people who are allowed to come here should be taken exclusively from the One year to United States ..... \$3.00 countries which helped in the vic-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 should be taught that they should be taught that they are indeed honored in being permitted to live in this country, and it is not likely that Huns would have any such feelings. The very last to be allowed F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Blds. Chicago into Canada should be those who fought against our boys and foug only over the actual name of the with such savagery that their very

> AN EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE A movementwhich has as its object the moral, social and physical welfare of the future citizens of Canada is to be brought into great public prominence by a national conference which is to be held in Winnipeg during the third week in October. The conference is called by the unanimous desire of a large number of inflential men who have decided that some cofurtherance of moral education the schools in relation to Canadian citizenship. These men were nat

therefore, that this shot has missed the scholars of to-day and to-morrow, and any movement which has a aim the training and cultivation the youth of the country in the princoples of Canadian citizenship is one which is bound to be of more than passing interest and importance.

> The purpose of the conference is to stimulate public interest so as to accentuate character training in the schools and other institutions. It is hoped that one of the outcomes may be the establishment of a foundation for the study of the whole problem the result of this study to be made available for educational workers evcation; Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University; Dr. J. Round men, with many others, will discuss

More Enemies Within.

It has been noticeable in our recent standing up for Prussia. Their admirations may swing around the com-

(The Outlook, New York') that already the Germans are making A good many people have been emigration society has been formed, ing to regulate prices and prosecute 5000 lbs. White Beans been asked how soon they will be pointed out that even the laudable doubt these inquiries are inspired by only about a dollar's worth of food the restrictions which have been in the entire accumulation for every man, woman and child in the United in placed on immigration during the past States.

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A TRAGIC EARTH-SLIDE.

Deminion Happenings of Other

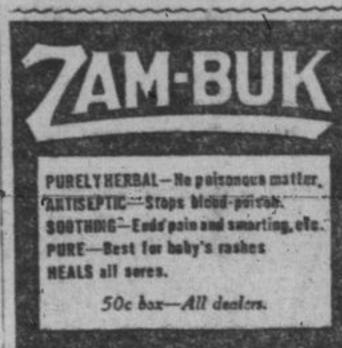
Every summer great masses of the rock are torn away from the parent cliffs and fall into the debris below. In many places the little homes seem to the sightseer to be in grave danger But year after year they pass secure-

On Sept. 19, 1889, a great mass of in the history of the masses occurred. flood of earth, stone and trees tore ected under the shadow of the towering rock. Soon a crowd was busy digging feverishly to unearth the vic-

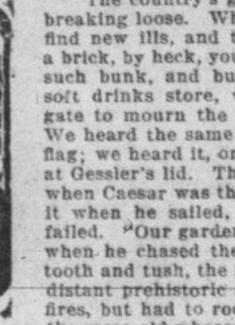
thirty-six persons were dead and another thirty were missing as a result of the fall. Some were buried deep beneath the debris that fell with little

Famous English Swimmer on Way to

upper portion of the City of Quebec New York, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. C. P. is located. It is the pride of every Disney, one of the most beautiful one of the residents of the place and among the women swimmers of Engthe wonder of all tourists who voy- land, arrived in New York yesterday age up and down the St. Lawrence from Liverpool, She has often been each summer. Up its rocky slopes the referred to as the "Annette Kellerittle forces of Gen. Wolfe made their man of England." She has won many hazardous climb to the Plains of Ab- aquatic laurels. She is on her way to raham one night to fight the next day, the home of her husband, Capt. C. P.



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breaking loose. Whichever way we chance to turn we find new ills, and threats to burn, and if you throw such bunk, and bushels more, each morning in the soft drinks store, where all the graybeards congregate to mourn the sinking ship of state. Cheer up! We heard the same old gag before this country had a flag; we heard it, or our fathers did, ere Bill Tell shot at Gessler's lid. They used to hear the same old dope when Caesar was the Romans' hope. And Noah heard he sailed, that time the drouth predictions failed. "Our garden's going to the dogs," cried Adam, when he chased the hogs, which had destroyed, with tooth and tush, the rhubarb and the currant bush. Our distant prehistoric sires, who had no chairs or comfy oblins dire and bogies dread, but our old ship of state will glide to

safety on the further side. So let's forget our doubts and fears, and order -WALT MASON

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