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CIRCULATION RECORD.

nailed upon application The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will aeither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures.—JUNIUS

THE WAR PERIL IN EUROPE.

It seems incredible that the six great power of Europe should be brought within measurable distance of a world-shaking war because a scat-Balkans took it into his head to emphasize the hatred of the Serb for the Austrian by killing the heir to the Austrian Throne. And yet so com-Russia on the one hand, and Germany, Austria that resulted in the death of Franz Ferdinand.

In death as in life the Archduke has proved war following upon the collapse in Manchuria to tear the Treaty of Berlin to tatters and incorporate Bosnia and Herzegovina in the Austrian Emas trustee for the Turk. This was followed naturally by the alliance of the Balkan States to eadjust the balance by taking some more of the territory the Turk was no longer powerful enough to hold. Once more while they were

ris, backed by Germa ed in and insisted upon the set oro-Austrian Kingdom in Albania with a German In this fashion did William of Germany and

Franz Ferdinand—the actual ruler of Austria— of their usefulness. prepare the way for the Germanic advance to the Aegean, which has long been under contemplation, and which if accomplished would interpose a solid pan-German bulwark clear across Europe, separating the Latins of France, Spain, and Balkan States.

is an age-long struggle which had its origin during the decline of the Roman Empire. When the Germanic swarms from the north, Frank, and Lombard, took the reins of government from the Romans they were flercely attacked as were the Greeks of the Eastern Roman Empire by Slavonic tribes, urged forward by the sure of still wilder tribes emerging from the plains of Asia. Had the Huns, a race of barbarians more savage even than the Slavs, not settled shere they formed a sort of buffer State between Teuton and Slav, and had the Turks not emerged from Asia Minor, it is probable that Europe would to-day be Slavonic from the Urals to the sand dunes of Holland. The Turk and the Hun vention-will do much to bring about the fulwe for six hundred years held back the tide of Slavonic invasion from western Europe and en which was the most persistent sentiment heard weeds has no right to invade the fields of his abled the Teuton to develop in military strength from the platform on that memorable spot and neighbors. and grow in numbers until now he feels powerful day. enough to demand that pan-Slavonic agitation and propaganda shall cease on his eastern bordes and that the Slavonic territory recently occuied shall be given up permanently to Germanic

Only a race confident of irresistible might ould afford to challenge the Slave as Austria as done during the past week with the avowed acking of Germany. If Russia fails to protect Serbs-if the Bosnia surrender is repeatedtriumph of the pan-Germans will be complete nd, humanly speaking, nothing can hinder the Bermanic advance to the Aegean. We are face to face with events that may affect the destinies millions of people for a thousand yearschanging their language from Siavonic to German, their religion from Greek Orthodox to Catholic, and their centres of diplomacy from Belrade, Sophia, and St. Petersburg to Vienna and Berlin. If France and Britain stand aloof this would seem to be the inevitable result of Austria's ultimatum. Will France and Britain stand aloof? Upon the answer to that question hangs the peace of the world.

THE DEMAND FOR TEACHERS.

Saturday's Globe afforded ample evidence of a keen and widespread demand for public school teachers to begin work after the summer vacation. It contained more than three hundred separate advertisements calling for probably more than five hundred teachers. This demand is a matter of yearly occurrence, with a certain amount of fluctuation, and therefore it has this year no special significance. It is merely a recurrent phenomenon indicative of a chronic condition: the lack of permanence in the teaching profession in cates, changes of occupation, invalidism, marriage, and so on, and the waste thus caused must be a better outlook for service to the community is a victim of the human stupidity that perpetumade good if the schools are to be kept open, and than the one-cent 'shriekers.' long experience has satisfied school trustees that Louis M. Hammond, business manager of The industry. ale for the state of the second of the secon

the best way to get teachers is to advertise for them. Needless to say the most attractive advertisements are those which state the salaries Teachers instinctively and properly offered. shrink from putting a money value on their ser vices: its tendency is to promote under-bidding.

There is another sort of movement among teachers that is much more regrettable that the one above noted; migration from one school to another. Sometimes this does good by taking teacher from a school where he has partially failed to one in which he has a chance to succeed, but generally speaking, the movement means waste the pupils. The prevalent motive for change is the desire to get larger salaries: laudable enough best educational results are not obtainable unless the teacher remains long enough to be intimately the parents and the neighborhood. The present prevailing conception of the teacher's function Boards of Education should do all in their power to discourage the transfer of teachers for inade

A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

Premier Borden could not have foreseen his early dependence on the "tin-pot" navy. served him well in a political sense, but he never dreamed it would so soon be needed to defend the menaced Dominion from a Hindu armada. There is an element of force necessary behind all laws even Canada's mildest of immigration laws Gurget Singh knows that, but he never dreamed of our political resourcefulness. He neve thought our Premier would eagerly avail himsel of what he had so recently despised. Canada was ridiculously helpless before a few schre Hindus armed with coal. An S. O. S. to United States to aid us by an application of the Monroe doctrine might not have been in vain, but there would be a complication owing to the fact S. O. S. to Japan would be rendered ineffective by spare us an invasion. What could our Premier The Rainbow he despised was his sole resource. Emblematic of peace he turned to it for escape from turmoil and distress. That navy has rescued the Premier on other ity.

ccasions. It was used to fill the French-Cantheir sons would all be drafted to serve on "Laur-Agents with ominous looks and ting the names of all young men eligible for naval or military service, and they were careful to leave impression everywhere that Laurier, the youths away by force to serve the British Empire in the Canadian navy. In more noisy and Imperfeature. It was ridiculed and lampooned in cartoon and jest. It was denounced by orators as worthless. As a "tin-pot" navy it was held up to contempt. ing was amused by pictures of the two vessels as little, derelict punts stranded in marshes or an emergency the navy was not forgotten. - But the Premier found himself confronted with the reament of the law. It was not a fake or pretence. The vessels were in

tended as training ships and for the enforcement of law regarding fishing, customs, immigration, and other coast matters. The Premier has given a reluctant and somewhat panicky demonstration

THE SPEAKING AT LUNDY'S LANE.

The local managers who prepared the program and organized the centennial function at Lundy's Italy from their Slavonic allies of Russia and the Lane on Saturday deserve unqualified praise for weather was, in spite of the heat, admirably suited to the occasion, and the spot could not have been better chosen: within earshot of the cataract the dais was erected on the very crest of the hill over which the tide of battle surged forward and backward far on into a pitch-dark night.

> The speeches were in harmony with the motive of the celebration, because, while they did full justice to the heroic foemen, they embodied they represented. Sir John Gibson struck the keynote of the collective utterances when he affirmed war between them to be "unthinkable." Such speeches on such an occasion-for this was the commemoration of a battle, not a peace confillment of the aspiration for continued peace.

THE WHITE PAPER PROBLEM.

All over the United States and Canada the business managers of newspapers are discussing the white paper problem. It has arisen because of the belief that to secure profitable advertising rates great circulation must first be obtained, no matter how much it costs. The usual method of bidding for circulation was to publish more details of the news and a greater number of special and honest enough to be bold. features than the rivals against whom the campaign of competition was being waged. hold their circulation the rivals in their turns plate Carson's unyielding attitude must feel a printed still larger papers, and so the merry contest went on till even the reader, bewildered by could raise the devil but did not know the formula the quantity of more or less rubbishy features, thrown at him daily, began to feel surfeited.

The mental indigestion of newspaper readers might not of itself have worked a speedy, cure. The ridiculous increase, however, in the size of American and Canadian newspapers began in encroach upon profits, even during the advertising boom. Now that the volume of advertising - 1975 has fallen greatly and "reading matter" its his. An arrest at Montreal for violation of the law longer needed to go alongside it, many of the against secret commissions should help to make papers that yielded recklessly to the movement the law better known and more effective. Purfor increasing size find themselves in serious in chasing agents and others obtaining commissions ancial trouble. During the past six months the from sellers are guilty of an offence. It is a law advertising revenue of New York's big dailies extremely difficult to enforce, but its provisions has shrunk so greatly that a rumor spread, which should be made known that its deterrent influence was afterwards contradicted, that two of them may be extended. were likely to suspend publication.

Discussing the general situation, Oswald Vita The prosecution of British officers and sales lard, President of The New York Evening Post, agents for "graft" in the purchase of mess supsaid: "Newspapers, like every other Lind of the Hintrates the stress of modern commercial business, are constantly facing the necessity of methods. An agent goes out to make sales. On increased expenditures by reason of the rise in them his living depends. He must make them or Canada. A certain percentage of teachers fall the cost of living. I believe that the future will lose his position to someone who will. No excuse out every year through deaths, expired certifishow that the newspaper of quality, like The is accepted. Controlled by the necessity, he re-Herald and The Evening Post, in the long run has sorts to bribery, and finds himself in prison. He

Boston Transcript, said: "One great trouble with the one-cent papers is that many of them have increased their circulation beyond what they need. The one-cent paper with 300,000 circulation cannot get any more per line for advertising than the paper with 200,000 circulation. extra 100,000 circulation is a drag.

of Canada's equivalent of the "one-cent shrieker" is the "dollar daily," with a huge circulation paid for by advertisers. It has long been a demoral-izing influence in the Canadian newspaper field. Its career as a disturbing element has almost ended. The cost of white paper is so great that the shrinking volume of advertising can no longer carry the increasing load of unprofitable circula tion. We are going to have smaller papers all over America, approximating more to European standards, with greater concentration of news fewer features, especially comics, and relatively fewer advertisements. The standard of the advertising will be much higher than in the past, and advertising will result in greater profits alike to the advertiser and the publisher, for it must be remembered that the forty-page paper is as bewildering to the reader of advertisements as to the reader of news. The newspaper business has been running loose on this continent. Concentration is the order of the day.

"" WILL WE HAVE A LABOR PARTY?

Independent political organization by the vage workers of Ontario shows that we are following in the footsteps of older countries in our political development. Wage workers as a class are not keen politicians. They generally contribute to political life a small element of Socialists and ardent radical individualists, with a heavy counterpoise of unthinking Conservatives. They prefer as a rule to fight out their differences with their employers without hindrance or interfercut in wages than over a taxation increase that would cut ten per cent. off their purchasing power They want to be free to quit work when please, singly or in organized masses, and to withhold patronage or boycott in the same way. similar complications. The Hindus lay off our taking in return the right of every employer to coast and dictated the terms on which they would dismiss them when inclined. It is when they suddenly find themselves in the meshes of the law for doing what they have always felt they had a natural and inalienable right to do that they turn their attention to the political source of author

tion making it criminal for them to organize for the cessation of work or the withholding of patronage they turn to the source of the enjoining they empower the Judge to issue the injunction. that they are responsible for every judicial deciunder which they live. When they find the law used to their detriment they naturally set to work garded as forced on them by the employment of the law in restraining them from practices generally regarded as legitimate. course of development in older countries, and Canada is following the beaten path.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"God save Ireland from the horrors of civil war

War promoters in Europe should be coaxed to

It begins to look as if ireland-true to the blood-will fight rather than vote.

What need has Gamey for another gold mine? Are not the license-holders enough?

If even the fear of war causes a panic on the European Bourses what would war itself do?

The defence of Mr. Gamey, M.P.P., in several Ontario newspapers shows a most discouraging obliquity of moral vision.

If European speculators continue to sell C. P R. at bargain prices Canadians may yet become the owners of a reasonable proportion of the

The Globe was the only Toronto paper tha flew the flag in honor of the centenary of Lundv's Lane. Our professional loyalists exhaust their

In deference to Sir James Whitney's modesty some other member of the Government should give an opinion regarding Mr. Gamey's activity as

energies at election time.

Fines of the season for failure to cut Canada thistles emphasize this line of public duty. The man who surrenders his own fields to novious

The Port Arthur Chronicle puts the case very neatly when it says: "Thanks to the Laurier Government naval policy Canada has been able to deal with the Hindu problem in Vancouver harbor without calling upon mother."

Sir James Whitney says he is all right again. But the Gamey scandal has proved that the Premier's voice is not what it was in the good old days when he was bold enough to be honest

The British Unionist leaders as they contemgood deal like the conjurer's apprentice who which insured his return to his own place.

Some farmers are complaining that buyers and sellers are kept abart in Toronto to the loss of the producer, while a glut gives no corresponding advantage to the buyer. Investigate the high cost of living, but open real markets in the mean-

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Peterboro Examiner Piere's a char or Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes to again "get in right" with his disgramation. right" with his disgruntled Orang rethren who have been guilty of less me leste in criticising the Minister er his action in permitting the 65th Regi-ent, Mount Royal Carbiniars, to use arms the Corpus Christi procession in Mont-

real. It is true Col. Hughes did not allow the 65th the use of service rifles; he showed his skill as a tactician, by smuggling some obsolete Government rifles through a junk shop for the use of the Carbiniers. If the Minister should now turn over these arms to the Ulster volunteers, might not all be for gotten and forgiven?

used in a newspaper. It is an example that will be followed, and pictures of disasters

Lloyd George, the Reliable. .

Saskatoon Phoenix :-- With several of the

FROM THE Globe OF 1864

General Sperman won a big victory just outside the city of Atlanta. The rebelt suffered heavy loss.

There are rumors that Denmark has of-

fered to join the German confederacy The report cannot be true. The successful passage of Lyon Flore by the Prussians is confirmed.

July 27 in History.

1763 .- When the provisional surrende of Canada by France to Great Britair at Montreal in 1760 was confirmed by the t on the Indians in 1764, as Pontiac was constrained t y of peace with Sir Willic at Detroit. In 1769 Pon ered by an Illinois Indian

(Hamilton Times.)

man from Manitoulin. How different from the action of Mr. Rowell in the Evanturel matter! He lost no time in discouning that gentleman and casting him adrift. But Sir James has evidently a different political and more experience.

THE ORIENTAL PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Globe: It seem

to show that Orientals are "to the manne born" in agriculture. Vigilari.

WHY NOT FORBID CUT-OUTS ?

To the Editor of The Globe: As mos

of the Educational Department of Ontario has scarcely heen keeping pace with the rapid growth and development of our country. The number of officials now in the permanent service has increased of late years, although for the proper division of the enormous amount of work and for the rapid transaction of business it is still too small. There is a constant accumulation of work, and it must necessarily always increase with the growth of our schools. These facts ought to be admitted, and instead of being subjects of criticism should in the public interest be grappled with at once.

(Hamilton Times.)

far Mr. Gamey has made no to defend himself from the s, which fact is in ligelf a confers, guitt. Nor has Bir James made any more or statement to show that he roves of these transactions of the clearly drawn regulations. In no other

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

THE THIEF

By LOUIS OUIVER BURNS.

Glibert Weston entered the dimiy lighted library and flung his hat and coat onto a chair.

He knew without glancing at the stately the knew without glancing at the stately but he

friends.

But all day Gilbert had not failed to
notice the lifted eyebrows, the failures to
shake hands, hurry up engagements when
he came around, and the general air of
distrust that had followed him.

distrust that had followed him:

But the worst of it was Nellie. Nellie was
in the house. She was his sister's guest
and he loved her. He had thought for
the past few days that she might care for
him. She had been very kind. But he had
not said anything as oet, about his love.

Now he couldn't! He groaned. Even
if she did believe him innocent, if circumstances proved him guilty, he could never ask her to share a shadowed name. It vas dreadful l was dreadful!

The hand on the clock moved slowly stound to three, and he was no nearer a sq-

round to three, and me was no neater a sutton of the mystery.

Finally he switched off the light and made Finally he switched off the light and made his way up the broad stairway to the second floor. His feet made no sound on the thick rugs as he went along the corridor to his rooms. At the door he reached for the electric button, of his sitting-room light, But before he found it, a figura-moved near him. The moonlight speeked made the silhoustic very plain.

Gilbert's arm fell and he stood motionless, It was nelled ek kyne. Evidently she had not heard him. She seemed to be trying to decide somethins. Once she crossed the floor rapidly to the deak, titled it, impatiently and found it locked. She stopped an itentity and found it locked. She stopped

ments.

Glibert quickly closed the door, locked it and flashed on the light. He had only one idea now. That was to save the girl he loved. Nellie a thief! Poor little Nel-

"Away."
"Where?"
"I don't know exactly."
"When will you be home?"
"I don't know that either."
She looked puzzled. "But-but I— You

need you."
"No, you won't need me, Nellie. I know about everything, and am-well, I can't talk about it. Good-bye." He held out his

talk about it. Good-bye." He held out his hand.
"But you don't know—you can't know—that Hob Lafayette is stealing the very eyes of people's heads, and he's weaving a net ground you, hidling things in your room—for circumstantial evidence—and hinting things to people, and—oh, everything, I know, for I've several little things he's put in your rooms. Jenkins is in his pay. I wasn't going to tell you just yet—but I've heen watching them both for a week and—"

BOOKS OF THE DAY

THE HOUR OF CONFLICT," by A Hamilton Gibbs. (London: Stanley Pau

into school and Oxford life unloved.

way is our complex Ontario system thing for those who voted for them.

Member of Ontario Bafety League.

AN EDUCATIONAL REORGANIZATION.

To the Editor of The Globe: The growth of the Educational Department of Ontario has scarcely been keeping pace with the rapid growth and development of our country. The number of officials now in the permanent service has increased of late tyears, although for the proper division of the enormous amount of work and for the rapid transaction of business it is still too small. There is a constant accumulation of work, and it must necessarily always increase with the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the schools of the growth of our schools of the school of the growth of the gro annot operate the system unless under

Mr. Merrivan's 400.00 rope of pearis. Who was responsible for the disappearance of Lily Graham's ruby and diamond brace-leit, Mr. Clark's wallet, a pendant, three rings and a dozen other things? A thier was manuerating in society, that was certain, but who was the thief, and was it a man or a woman?

People were in a panic and beginning to ampete their best friends. And it was this thing that had caused Gilbert a wretchedly uncomfortable day and evening. He himself was under suspicion?

Robert Lafayetts, an old friend, had dropped in that morning before he, Gilbert, was under suspicion?

Robert Lafayetts, an old friend, had dropped in that morning before he, Gilbert, was upendant of hinck pearls that had been stolen at a dinner the night before.

Then—Gilbert silvered as he thought of it—lankins, his man, had gone to a drawer for a cravat. He lifted out half a dezen for Gilbert to choose when something dropped to the floor. Robert picked. It up and laid it queltly on a table. "Doing some describer on the quiet, are you old fellow?" he had ferent was dropped to the floor. Robert picked. It up and laid it queltly on a table. "Doing some from, Jenkins?" Gilbert had guilter be worked were chosen for Gilbert to choose when something dropped to the floor. Robert picked. It up and laid it queltly on a table. "Doing some describer on the quiet, are you old fellow?" he had force the him down easy.

"Where on earth did that dearn thing some desective work on the quiet, are you old fellow?" he had force the him down easy.

"Where on earth did that dear thing some desective work on the quiet, are you old fellow?" he had force. She would surely know the surely of the could not have planned the manuel and another the surely who had lost it, and floor tending the had done. She would surely know the surely who had lost it, and floor tending the had force. She would surely know the surely who had lost it, and floor tending the had force. The had and handbag airbady packed, and the province of the could not have planned the manu

"Yes; he looks like a man who could be trusted with any amount of water."—Lip-

pincott's. "I don't know that either."

She looked puzzled. "But—but I— You see there is something, Glibert. I might need you."

No, you won't need me, Nellie. I know!

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Harry, what must we do before our sins can be forgiven?

Henry—We must sin.—Tit Bits.

She-Your friend is a bit of an egotist,

isn't he?

He—A bit! Why, if he hadn't been born
he would have expected people to ask why
not.—London Mail.

not.—London Mail.

"That clerk hadn't been around these offices a month." said the railway President, "until he thought be knew more about the business than the directors."

"What happened to him?"

"Nothing. After we got through being investigated we had to admit that maybe he did."—Washington Star.