

The Globe CANADA'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED Every week-day by The Globe Printing Company, J. A. Macdonald, Managing Editor; J. F. MacKay, Business Manager and Treasurer.

CIRCULATION RETURNS. Week Ending July 25th, 1914. Monday 67,850 Thursday 67,850 Tuesday 67,400 Friday 67,850 Wednesday 67,500 Saturday 77,300

CIRCULATION RECORD. Daily Average. 1901-1903 44,700 1904-1905 51,251 1906-1907 50,987 1908-1909 50,790 1910-1911 52,730 1912-1913 52,828 1914-1915 52,816

THE SUBJECT WHO IS TRULY LOYAL TO THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE WILL NEVER ADVISE HIM OF HIS OWN DEFEAT.

THE WAR PERIL IN EUROPE.

It seems incredible that the six great powers of Europe should be brought within measurable distance of a world-shaking war because a scatter-brained Slav fanatic in a remote corner of the Balkans took it into his head to emphasize the hatred of the Serb for the Austrian by killing the heir to the Austrian Throne.

In death as in life the Archduke has proved a menace to the peace of the world. He it was who took advantage of Russia's unpreparedness for war following upon the collapse in Manchuria to tear the Treaty of Berlin to tatters and incorporate Bosnia and Herzegovina in the Austrian Empire.

In this fashion did William of Germany and Franz Ferdinand—the actual ruler of Austria—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.

The conflict between the Teuton and the Slav is an age-long struggle which had its origin during the decline of the Roman Empire. When the Germanic swarms from the north, Goth, Frank, and Lombard, took the reins of government from the Romans they were fiercely attacked as were the Greeks of the Eastern Roman Empire by Slavonic tribes, urged forward by the pressure of still wilder tribes emerging from the plains of Asia.

Only a race confident of irresistible might could afford to challenge the Slav; as Austria has done during the past week with the avowed backing of Germany. If Russia fails to protect the Serbs—if the Bosnia surrender is repeated—the triumph of the pan-Germans will be complete and, humanly speaking, nothing can hinder the Germanic advance to the Aegean.

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.

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

There is another sort of movement among teachers that is much more regrettable than the one above noted; migration from one school to another. Sometimes this does good by taking a 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 of opportunity for the teachers and of time for the pupils.

A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION. Premier Borden could not have foreseen his early dependence on the "tin-pot" navy. It served him well in a political sense, but he never dreamed it would soon be needed to defend the menaced Dominion from a Hindu armada.

Independent political organization by the wage 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.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. God save Ireland from the horrors of civil war. War promoters in Europe should be coaxed to take a summer vacation.

THE SPEAKING AT LUNDY'S LANE. The local managers who prepared the program and organized the centennial function at Lundy's Lane on Saturday deserve unqualified praise for their versatility, hospitality, and tolerance.

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.

THE BRITISH UNIONIST LEADERS AS THEY contem-plate Carson's unyielding attitude must feel a good deal like the conjurer's apprentice who could raise the devil but did not know the formula which insured his return to his own place.

THE PROSECUTION OF BRITISH OFFICERS and sales agents for "grat" in the purchase of mess supplies illustrates the stress of modern commercial methods. An agent goes out to make sales. On them his living depends. He must make them or lose his position to someone who will. No excuse is accepted.

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. The extra 100,000 circulation is a drag."

WILL WE HAVE A LABOR PARTY? Independent political organization by the wage workers of Ontario shows that we are following in the footsteps of older countries in our political development.

July 27 in History. 1762—When the provisional surrender of Canada by France to Great Britain at Montreal in 1760 was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris, 1763, the western Indians were omitted from the scope of the treaty.

ONLY HILLENCE ANSWERS. (Hamilton Times) So far Mr. Gamey has made no effort to defend himself from the charges, which fact is in itself a confession of guilt.

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THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. Sure, Send the Arms to Uster! Refer to the Examiner—Here's a chance for Col. Hon. Sam Hughes to gain "get in right" with his disgruntled Orange brethren who have been guilty of late Jesse in criticizing the Minister of Militia over his action in permitting the 68th Regiment, Mount Royal Carabiniers, to use arms in the Corpus Christi procession in Montreal.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY. "THE HOUR OF CONFLICT," by A. Hamilton Gibba. (London: Stanley Paul & Co.) This is a strongly human story, pitiful in its tale of human striving against the inevitable lower impulse and results, but redeemed by the repentance depicted. The hero, Everard Lyden, has "never had a chance as to his own life or of deepest contrition. An only child of despicable parents, wrapped in their own selfish pursuits in the fashionable world, he was unwelcomed into his existence. His mother refused to have anything to do with him from the moment of his birth, hating him for having given her so much pain and spoiling so many months of her life. The equally annoyed father (much older than his wife) looked upon him as an intolerable interference. Rather in it a time for "more matter and less art."

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