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BRITISH CON- FERENCE TO BE SCENE OF IM- PORTANT ISSUE

Free Traders and Tariff
Reformers are Pre-
paring to Stage a
Great Struggle

PARTIES WORKING
QUIETLY

Free Traders Attempting
To Use Public Opin-
ion in Campaign

(British United Press)
LONDON, Sept. 15.—It is be-
coming increasingly evident that
tariff reformers and free traders
are preparing to make the econ-
omic conference the greatest struggle
since the days of Joseph Cham-
berlain.

For many months past propa-
ganda has been issuing from head-
quarters of tariff reformers and
new organizations have been formed
such as the Empire Develop-
ment Association which maintains
the empire cannot be held together
if closer trade bonds are not
forged between the motherland
and the dominions.

Free traders are working more
quietly yet their efforts are effec-
tive they having formed a parlia-
mentary committee and are using
public opinion especially in dis-
cussing the question of resurrecting
the ancient war cry your food
will cost you more.

Labor and Asquith Liberals are
uniting to the extent of cooperat-
ing with the object of restoring
England to her long lost position
of a really free trade country.

The question is an exceedingly
complex one and it is rendered
more so by the present European
situation and the complete col-
lapse of the German mark as well
as the depreciation of the French
franc making competition with
Britain possible by other nations
where formerly a monopoly was
held.

Bradford wool manufacturers
definitely demand that the domi-
nions impose a tariff upon all wool
exported to countries other than
England which would give English
woolens a preference.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSE
work and to assist in store. Re-
commendation required. Mrs.
Fritz Campbell, Pownal.

TO LET—One bright room for
light housekeeping. Apply 172
Prince St.

YOUNG MEN! "NO ONE CAN
cheat you out of success
yourself." Measure up to your
opportunities. Successful men
are not supermen, they are
trained men. The I. C. S. has
trained thousands of Canada's
successful men. Free vocational
direction, no obligation. Write
International Correspondence
Schools Canadian, Limited, Dept.
1749-B, Montreal, Canada. 58.

"WARNING—WILL THE PARTY
who took the bundle of rolling
cylinders and clips from The Frost
& Wood ware-rooms on Tuesday
kindly return same and save
further trouble. 411-9-14-31

"WANTED—THE SUMMERSIDE
Business College wants young
men and girls to study Account-
ancy, Shorthand and Typewriting.
Terms reasonable. Write
J. Pogson, Box 145, Summerside.
423-9-14-11.

"TO LET, 3 BRIGHT ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. Apply 172
Prince St. 377-9-13-31.

"TO LET cottage in nice locality
Apply Guardian Office.
389-9-13-11

"BUSINESS PREMISES SUIT-
able for meats, groceries, pro-
duce or manufacturing. Apply
Robert Cotton. 451-9-15-21

CURIOSITY IS AROUSED OVER STORY ABOUT LORD RENFREW

(Canadian Press.)
AGREEMENT REACHED
ON CORFU INCIDENT

ATHENS, Sept. 16.—The
Greco-Italian incident was vir-
tually closed today when the
French Minister to Greece
called at the Foreign Office
with the informal note of the
various measures of prepara-
tion ordered by the Council of
Ambassadors issuing the evacua-
tion of Corfu by the Itali-
ans, Sept. 27.

The assurance that the Itali-
ans would quit Corfu has cre-
ated intense satisfaction in
Greek circles. Newspapers,
however, refrain from com-
menting on the situation as it
now stands, confining them-
selves to reprinting western
opinion on the controversy.

PASS TWO DAYS HANGING FROM MOUNTAIN PEAK

One of the Climbers Loses
His Life and a Sec-
ond Has Nar-
row Escape.

(Associated Press)
GENEVA, Sept. 16.—Two Al-
pinists from Feldkirch, named
Perlhoffer and Goetsch, attempted
to scale the southern wall of the
Dusenfluh, on the Vorarberger
border of Switzerland, a very dan-
gerous climb, only once achieved.

They reached the most difficult
point and after spending much
time and strength in seeking the
"chimney," decided that Perlhoffer
should undertake a "pendulum
swing."

A grappling iron was fixed, and
Goetsch lowered himself to give his
companion more rope. This dan-
gerous manoeuvre cost him his life,
for he fell 100 feet.

Perlhoffer remained in an al-
most inaccessible niche. He secur-
ed himself to a rock, and the same
evening succeeded in attracting the
attention of a shepherd on a neigh-
bouring Alp.

The first night passed, however,
without help arriving, and the
next day some tourists heard calls,
and climbed by another route to
the summit, but their rope was not
long enough, and the stranded man
spent a second night on the rock
face.

The next morning a relief party
with a 60-yard rope arrived, and a
guide descended 120 yards and
threw the rope, but could not raise
the exhausted man.

Another descended however, and
Perlhoffer was rescued after 44
hours. He had only a small quan-
tity of cheese and salt meat, and a
little tea. Owing to the heat on the
rocks, which faced the south, he
suffered a burning thirst, and con-
sequently, despite his hunger, dare
not eat the salt food.

Walter Hoover Will Defend Sculling Title

(Canadian Press.)
DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 16.—For
the first time since he won the Phil-
adelphia gold challenge cup, em-
blematic of the world's amateur
singles sculling championship, Walter
Hoover, Duluth, is scheduled to
defend his title here late today ag-
ainst W. E. Garrett Gilmore, the
Philadelphia challenger.



HONORED AT LIVERPOOL
Professor John C. McLenan, of
the University of Toronto, and the
discoverer of liquid air, is to be
made a Doctor of Science by Liver-
pool University, following an ad-
dress on the "Origin of species"
before famous British scientists.

WAR DANGER IN BALKANS AVERTED FOR THE PRESENT

Time Limit of Italy's "Ultimatum" to Ju-
go-Slavia Has Been Extended. Both Na-
tions Agree to Refer Matter to the
League of Nations.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Italy's
notice to Jugo-Slavia with respect
to the acceptance of the Fiume
problem sometimes referred to as
an "ultimatum" which was due to
expire today, has been extended.

According to official quarters
here, it is stated that diplomatic
negotiations regarding Porto
Barros and the Delta here, im-
mediately adjacent to Fiume, will
continue on a basis of some new
Italian proposals the nature of
which is as yet unknown. All
danger of hostilities between Italy
and Jugo-Slavia has been removed,
British officials believe.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—An ex-
change of telegraph despatches from
Geneva says it is officially an-
nounced that both Italy and Jugo-
Slavia have agreed to register with
the League of Nations the treaty
of Rapallo and also of the Margher-
ita agreement regulating the border
adjustment of the two nations.

The Jugo-Slavian newspapers de-
nounce the prospective annexation
as the beginning of an imperialistic
campaign on the part of Italy.

They compare it with the policy
pursued by Austria-Hungary, which
policy, they say, caused the down-
fall of the dual monarchy.

The presence here of Marshal
Franchet D'Esperey has given op-
portunity for the Jugo-Slavs to
display their friendship for France,
which seems particularly warm
and enthusiastic in the present
emergency.

The Fiume crisis has given ad-
ded impetus to the important move-
ment among the Serbian youths
who are grouping themselves into
a patriotic association called the
"Omladina." Funds have been
flowing into the treasury of this
organization during the last few
days, the list of subscribers includ-
ing the names of several Cabinet
Ministers.

The newspaper, Politina, which
is usually well informed, says to-
day: "Our Government has as-
surance that no change can inter-
vene in the Fiume affair, which
means that Italy will not undertake
a course that will lead to annexa-
tion."

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largest aggregate by far of all the
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a strong predilection for lobster
have been robbing pots on the
south coast of England to such an
extent that the Ministry of Agri-
culture and Fisheries started an
investigation. It found they had
some in large schools, more than
sixty having been caught recently.

One lobster boatman visiting his
pots near Birlings Gap, captured
seventeen devilfish which had
crawled into the pots and eaten
all the lobster.

The largest octopus caught had
a head the size of a coconut.
Forty have been taken near Folke-
stone and gives the taxpayer a
estate. The lobstermen made good
receipt in wheel barrows near the
shore for the inspection of wide
eyed visitors.

STEEL CORPOR- ATION DEMANDS 17 MILLIONS FROM GERMANY

For Losses Claimed to
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by Company During
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LARGEST OF DOMIN-
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many by the Dominion Steel Cor-
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companies, and the Nova Scotia
Steel and Coal Company, to cover
losses sustained owing to opera-
tion of the great war. Torpedoed
vessels under charter, chartered
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substituting requisitioned vessels;
losses of contracts; and war risk
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western Pennsylvania in more
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There are more than 300 anthra-
cite collieries, employing approxi-
mately 155,000 men and boys. Of
these about 40,000 are skilled min-
ers who blast the coal. These men
hold certificates obtained after
two years' experience in the hard
coal mines under the mining laws
of the state.

Excellent Order
Still Prevails
In Spain

(Canadian Press)
BARCELONA, Sept. 16.—Order
continues throughout Spain. Rail-
roads and public utilities are func-
tioning normally and the economic
life of the country has not been
disturbed by the military coup.

Big Jewel Rob-
bery Opposite
Police Station

(By Dominion News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Uncut dia-
monds and brooches, bangles, and
other articles set with jewels worth
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opsgate police station.

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vious night, but the keys could not
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quantity of other jewellery in the
shop, but this had not been touch-
ed.

It is one of the most astonishing
robberies ever committed in Lon-
don. The impudence of the thieves
in selecting a shop in full view of
an important police station, and
forcing an entrance through the most
wildly imaginative exploits of any
"crook" in action.

THE ODD FELLOWS PARADE WATCHED BY LARGE NUMBER

The parade of the I. O. O. F. yester-
day afternoon from the Lodge
Room to the People's Cemetery was
witnessed by a large number of
citizens. The threatening rain did
not materialize during the after-
noon and many accompanied the
parading brethren to the cemetery,
where flowers were placed upon the
graves of departed members of the
Order.

The parade, headed by the G. W.
V. A. band, was marshalled by Col.
D. Andrews, and presented a very cred-
itable appearance. At the People's
Cemetery, Brother the Rev. George
C. Taylor made the address, paying
an eloquent tribute to departed
brethren. Bro. John A. McNair acted
as Noble Grand, and Bro. George
McLeod as Chaplain.

Graves of brethren at Sherwood
and the old English Cemetery were
decorated in the morning.

After the parade the members
met at the Lodge Room, where Bro.
John B. Andrews was presented
with a 25-year veterans' jewel.

(Canadian Press)
SASKATCHEWAN
HIT BY FROST

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.,
Sept. 17.—Reports received here yester-
day from points south of the Assi-
niboine river in the Portage dis-
trict, record the first snowstorm of
the season.

At Oakville and other points
south of the river it began to snow
during the night and when daylight
came it showed to be about two
inches on the ground, a real winter
day.

SASKATOON, Sept. 17.—One-
quarter inch of ice lay on ponds and
sloughs at Unity, Sask., today, fol-
lowing last night's heavy frost. Gar-
den growth was killed and practi-
cally all growing grain was dam-
aged to some extent.

(Canadian Press)
TOKIO, Sept. 17.—The giesha
system, one of Japan's picturesque
and time honored institutions, has
been dealt another severe blow as
a result of the announcement
of a vigorous campaign against it,
headed by the Federation of
Christian Missions in Japan.

The Federation holds that the
giesha system is a survival of the
barbaric past, when virtually all
Japanese women were held in a
form of bondage. While no com-
plaint of a general nature has so
far been made by the giesha girls,
the most interesting features of
who have for years been one of
Japan in the eyes of foreigners,
the missionaries hold that their
occupation should be regarded as
a vice and therefore discouraged.

The Federation has issued an
order stating that as far as fi-
nancial donations and co-operation
are concerned, Christians will not
be recognized by the missions
unless they are unfavorable to
expected to bring about the general
giesha system. This action is
the whole of the foreign element in
Japan.

The Federation has also decided
to make temperance a more im-
portant issue in its future delib-
erations and campaign activities.

7 Perish, Score
Injured in
Tenement Fire

(Canadian Press)
JERSEY CITY N.J., Sept. 16.—
Seven persons killed and a score
or more were injured early today
when fire swept through a tenement
in the thickly populated dis-
trict.

(Canadian Press.)
OSAKA, Sept. 16.—A typhoon
broke over the mainland today,
forcing ships carrying relief mat-
erials to take refuge near the coast
town of Tottori, northwest of Kobe,
is reported to have been inundated.

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