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PEACE PROPOSALS

Several prominent and often voluble citizens of the United States have discovered some extraordinary proposals to obtain peace in Europe and to settle certain of the problems there. Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, for instance, is reported to have proposed that the United States should purchase Belgium from Germany, restoring their country to the Belgians. But, as a Wall Street writer remarks, it would first be as well to see that the title to the real estate is good. Now Mr. Henry Clews, the New York banker, who must surely spend most of his time and that of his secretaries behind large fountain pens, has a brilliant plan to settle the war. Mr. Clews, who is president of the American Peace and Arbitration League, proposes that Germany should sell to France Alsace-Lorraine for an equivalent of its real value and retire from France and Belgium, but to have commercial access to the Belgian seaport, which would be declared a free port; Germany to pay over to Belgium the amount required from France to restore Belgium; the colonies to be restored to Germany to be England's and Japan's peace concessions; Austria and Italy to agree between each other for a settlement and urged to do so by the other nations; Constantinople to be a free port to appease Russia, Turkey to acquiesce and Austria and Serbia to agree between themselves to settle their differences; establish a world court able to enforce its decrees by an international police force of the world—military and naval forces superior to those of any single power in the world; all the above nations to pledge themselves for a peace to last fifty years at least, agreeing as advantages to be gained thereby to reduce their armies and navies to a peace basis, which would admit during that period, of their liquid-

ating their liabilities incurred by the war.

All this looks well in print, but the proposals show an astounding ignorance of the causes of the war; and of what the British Empire is fighting for on behalf of the world including Mr. Clews' own country; and of British determination backed by that of the Allies. There can be no peace until the wrong is righted, militarism crushed, and the German navy scrapped. Mr. Clews' proposals retained one of an elaborate desire to polish and neatly arrange the silverware while a dangerous burglar is at large.—Monetary Times.

UNEMPLOYMENT

All sorts of local committees are struggling and will continue to struggle with the question of unemployment. These earnest, would-be-useful citizens make as fine showing in their efforts as a highly popular mayor does when he throws the first ball at the opening of the season. They have no knowledge of economic laws, no appreciation of the underlying causes of unemployment, and a slender knowledge of human nature, consequently they accomplish nothing.

The unemployment problem which bothers all large cities during periods of economic readjustment cannot be wholly solved by any one. The only persons who can come near to offering remedies are those who have spent their lives in studying theories and economic problems. It is a subject for experts. When amateurs attempt to deal with it, they simply make themselves ridiculous.

In the United States, the people have learned that it is a question which must be solved by experts and the Federal government has turned it over largely to trained students of economic problems. The

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HOW SERGEANT O'LEARY EARNED THE VICTORIA CROSS
 (Continued From Page One.)

charge hung a little bit, and then in support the Irish Guards came out. O'Leary, fleet of foot, seems to have got well ahead. He had not got far when he felt the ground give, and springing back, he saw a German bomb-thrower in a covered-in pit. He shot him, and hurrying on to an angle of a trench he had marked all day, he came on it sideways, and with same result must come in Canada. The mayors of Toronto and Montreal tried to deal with it last winter and failed miserably. They will try again this winter and they will fail again. A national bureau, manned by expert economists, not politicians, would help. Such a national bureau would need to be supplemented by provincial bureaus working in harmony with it. But before Canada can begin to reach a solution the people must realize that it is as much the work of an expert to find that solution as it is the work of an expert to run a chartered bank, build a railway bridge, or invent a new aeroplane.—Canadian Courier.

lost. The Irish Guards had a shot at retaking it, but the five shots disposed of as many Germans; the second man fired at him but missed.

Bound to Save the Guns.

He saw his comrades busy with the bayonet farther up the trench, and leaving that job, he decided to make for the second point, some sixty yards farther on, where he knew a machine gun lived. If he could get there before it was remounted and brought into play, so much the better. He calculated it was dismounted during the bombardment lest it be put out of action. One quick glance showed O'Leary he could not cross the swampy ground between him and the machine gun, so away up to the left he sprinted, and along the railway cutting, shoving in five more cartridges. He had started with his magazine carrying ten and one in the breech.

A jump, and he is off the crossing and down a pathway of sandbags and the machine gun section suddenly see O'Leary standing on their right front. The officer has his finger on the button to release the hail of lead, when O'Leary fired. He never pressed that button. One can see the white, scared faces of the others, and O'Leary, ruthlessly avenging many a hideous crime, steadily going down the line. One can hear him calling on his comrades and see the wild dash and the mud flying and the Irish Guards using their bayonets in that trench. O'Leary had emptied his rifle and won the Victoria Cross.

In his little speech of thanks in the square of Bantry he told

Continued on Page Three

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT
 — and —
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSARIO MAZZEI, DECEASED, INTERSTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor F. McE. Young, local judge, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1915, I have been appointed administrator of the estate of Rosario Mazzei, late of the city of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, deceased, intestate.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said Rosario Mazzei, who died on or about the 28th day of April, A. D. 1915, are required to send to Patmore & Fulton, barristers, Prince Rupert, B. C., on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1915, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified, and after that date I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 29th day of June, 1915.
 GAETANA CITRINA MAZZEI,
 By Patmore & Fulton, her solicitors.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE V.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Miller, of Porcher Island, occupation fisherman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 45 chains north and 19 chains west of the S. E. corner of Lot 1447, Range 5, Coast District, said post being planted on Grace Island; thence following the shore line of this island in a westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly direction to point of commencement, containing 4 acres, more or less.

FRANK MILLER.
 Dated July 12th, 1915. J 10.

The Boss Finds Himself Useful

Drawn for The Daily News.
 —By "Hop."

