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LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 7.

PUTTING MONEY INTO CANADA.

When it is said that Americans are taking a larger part in the development of Canada than Britishers, it is not implied that Canada is getting more American than British capital.

American and British investments in this country take different forms. Britain is the great lender of money. She lends it to Canada chiefly on Government, municipal, and railway bonds. The United States, on the other hand, is not one of the world's bankers. Foreign bonds have no attraction for Americans; they must have the prospect of a higher return for their money than ordinary interest if they are to be induced to invest it outside the United States. The Britisher is satisfied with small profits, combined with perfect security. The American buys or builds factories and grasps other opportunities of making large profits. He is taking a fuller advantage of Canada's wonderful development and reaping greater rewards than his British cousin, who is getting three and four per cent on his loans and will look only at gilt-edged securities.

If John Bull is not doing as well for himself in Canada as he might, he is doing a great deal for Canada herself. His investments in Canada during the past six years have been compiled by the Monetary Times as follows:

1905	£ 13,530,287
1906	6,327,500
1907	11,203,711
1908	28,950,621
1909	28,971,798
1910 (to date)	24,456,001
Total	£123,439,978

British capital is an abundant and fertilizing stream which has helped to make the Canadian wilderness blossom like the rose.

A WEAK SPOT.

It is useless to attempt to deny that there is a serious state of affairs in the Ontario Agricultural Department. Mr. Flavelle's letter has merely drawn public attention to facts known to every professor at the Ontario Agricultural College, every well-informed writer on agricultural journals, and every scientific farmer in the province. The energy and initiative of the department have been paralyzed since Mr. Duff became its head. He has a splendid staff and organization, built up by Mr. Dryden, but this machinery is rusting in idleness because the minister refuses to supply the motive power. The Farmers' Advocate, whose authority and impartiality no one will dispute, says that in the main Mr. Flavelle's strictures only too well apply, adding:

"Come to think of it, what forward movement of any consequence has been launched by the Department of Agriculture since the present minister assumed office? The late Mr. Dryden led the department, and led it capably. Mr. Monteith, though not brilliant, was diligent and earnest. Under him, the present system of dairy instruction was finally developed and taken over by the department, and several other good lines of work, such as the horse investigation, inaugurated. The electors of his home constituency manifested their appreciation (?) by turning him down at the polls. Is it much wonder that Sir James Whitney chose as his successor a man whose chief qualification, beyond a respectable character, appears to be that he was politically strong in his constituency?"

At a critical time, a transition period, in Ontario agriculture, it is essential that the department should be a vigorous directing and stimulating force. The great basic industry of the province is handicapped by the absence of energy and enterprise at headquarters. If Mr. Duff will not or cannot do better, a better man must replace him, or the Government will pay the penalty. Unfortunately the province is paying the penalty already.

GIVING MEN AN UPLIFT.

The Provincial Government has adopted a method of treating prisoners new to this country, but successfully tested in others. At the provincial prison farm established some time ago near Guelph, comprising eight hundred acres, the prisoners are put to actual farm work, spending the day in the open air. They are given good substantial food, are required neither to wear striped suits nor to have their hair cropped, and are otherwise well treated. The work is likely to have a wholesome influence upon all of them.

Instead of prisoners being sent direct to the farm after conviction, they qualify for it by good behavior in the

Central Prison. The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Hanna, told a number of newspapermen who were his guests at the farm the other day that the prisoners are being treated like men, and they are responding splendidly. They are encouraged to regard labor as wholesome for them as well as honest. They take an interest in their work, and go about it cheerfully and willingly.

The principle underlying this modern method of dealing with prisoners is that when there is hope of reclaiming them their treatment should be reformatory rather than punitive. The aim is to operate directly on the human material to preserve it from moral decay, and where it has begun to decay to restore it to soundness. Instead of seeking to terrify the prisoner, effort is made to show him how to live a sensible and honest life. Confidence and kindness are powerful reformatory agencies, and if there is a trace of good in a man it is almost certain to sprout under the benevolent influences which are operating at the reformatory farm.

A point of no mean importance is that under judicious management there should be some profit from the farm. The production of farm and garden supplies and road-making material should bring financial gain to the province, and the actual services of the men will continue to be of value in road-making and other work incidental to provincial development, and that, too, without coming into competition with free labor.

Brainer Johnson is the latest white man's burden in the United States.

In their Canadian dealings, the British are the lenders and the Americans the spenders.

The proposal to celebrate a centenary of peace between English-speaking people is more rational and Christian than the proposal to celebrate the war of 1812.

The Hamilton papers are quarrelling as to which of them got their prize-fight special editions on the street first. This is a poor subject to quarrel over, much less to boast about.

Earl Grey tells the home folk that Canadians are a sane, sober, strenuous people, patriotic and invincibly industrious. Earl Grey is an English gentleman of the finest type, and the best of all possible governors-general.

Premier Roblin threatens to skin his opponent alive and make him "eat mud." This isn't the talk of a gentleman, or of a very confident politician. When a man is frightened, he is likely to talk loudly.

Judging by the prayer-meeting attendance, one of the speakers at the missionary conference in Edinburgh hit the nail on the head in this parody:

"In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of life, You will find the Christian soldier represented by his wife."

William Watson's latest volume of verse shows no impairment of his powers, and is a sufficient answer to the story of his mental derangement. In a noble ode he rebukes the fawning tone of much of the obituary poetry on King Edward:

"Honor the happy dead with sober praise,
Who lived would have scorned the fulsome phrase,
Meet for the languorous Orient's Jewelled ear."

This was the English King, that loved the English ways:
A man not too remote, or too august,
For other children of the dust
To know and to draw near."

How a man who can write so divinely could stoop to lampoon a woman must be explained by the vagaries of the artistic temperament.

Hatred of the United States and of Ireland is Col. Denison's religion. He told a Winnipeg audience the other day that tariff reform would be in existence in Great Britain today were it not for the "eighty paid emissaries of the United States who sit in the British House of Commons under the guise of members for the Irish people." This utterance is worthy of the man who said that the grant of self-government to South Africa showed that Canadians had shed their blood in vain. Colonel Denison's brand of loyalty may be that of a little coterie in Toronto, but it is offensive to the mass of the Canadian people, and it is anti-imperial in the best sense of the word Imperial. Colonel Denison and his clique would be impossible in any other Canadian community.

THE NEWS FROM RENNO.

[From "Truthful James."]
Do I sleep? Do I dream?
Do I wonder and doubt?
Are things what they seem,
Or are visions about?
Is our civilization a failure,
Or is the Caucasian played out?

PUGILISM AND WAR.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
It is brutalizing and degrading for Johnson and Jeffries to meet in a ring and pound each other; but multiply Johnson and Jeffries by a hundred thousand, arm them with modern rifles, machine guns and other weapons of destruction, and send them to water the earth with each other's blood, and the thing becomes not only respectable but glorious.

THE ONE GREAT TROUBLE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"There's one great trouble with my jury system."
"What's that?"
"So many of us are becoming able to read, write and think."

UP TO DATE.

[Cleveland Tribune.]
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-flying, kind sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"You're a little too fly, kind sir," she said.

THE GRIND BEGINS.
[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Do I have to exchange wedding presents in the department from which they were purchased?"
"Not at all," said the floorwalker.
"Thank you," said the June bride, "I wish to trade a china vase for a frying pan."

"DOCTRA" DALY.

[Joseph I. Brown, in New York Sun.]
At Fordham University the degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon T. A. Daly.

On Thursday when he passed up
By dees peanutta stan,
I say to heem, "Good mornin, Tom."
He say, "Hallo, my fran."
Beeg Irish cop he stands by,
He say, "You theek head wopp,
Why you insoult da gentleman,
I bat I mak' you stop."
An' den he's grab me by da arm
An' geve me awful shock.
He say, "You mus' no call heem Tom,
He ees a granda doo."
An' I say, "I cannot underran,"
I theek so he anka fun,
But den he cross' hees heart an' say
He see eet in da Sun.

Oh, my! Eet mak' me feel so seek,
Eet mak' me feel so blue,
Ma fran' no mor' he speak weeth me,
I dunno wat to do.

So when he passa by dat night
I hide bahin' da stan,
Hee's mad, I know hee's mad, I theek;
He ees no mor' ma fran'.
But den he ketch me hidin' there,
He say, "What's matta you?"
I say, "Oh, doctra, am seek,
I feel so had an' blue."
An' den he laugha loud lik' deese,
He say, "Oh, ho, ma fran'."

Wat for you call me datta name,
I cannot underran the room to and fro,
"I see eet in da Sun," I say,
"You are a doctra man."

An' den he laugh an' say, "Ah, yes
I mos' forgot—Banan."

So now I call him "doe" no mor';
You see, I am so dom'.
He say to me, "Good mornin, Joe,"
I say, "Good mornin, Tom."

JUST THE STARTER.

[Detroit Free Press.]
When I've buttoned her dress down the back,

On my tasks I have only begun.
I must hunt for her gloves and her veil,
For her chateleine purse I must run.
I must get out her rubbers and fro,
As she paces the room to and fro.
That her white skirts are hung properly,
And tell her that none of them show.

I must see that the doors are all locked,
I must put out the milk bottle, too.
I must close every window that's up,
For I fear that the rain may beat through.

I must brush off her coat and her skirt,
I must stand by to hand her more pins,
When I've buttoned her dress down the back,
It is then that my trouble begins.

DODGING THEM.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The tardy clubman paused at the door of the smoking-room.

"Bingley," he asked, in a whisper, "has Slodger given out the daily statement of his health, and told all about his symptoms yet?"

"Yes," said the man inside the door. "He's just finished."

PISCICULTURAL DONT'S.

[Pur News.]
Don't walk right up to a rift and fish it; stay above it and let your line float down to it, and if you don't get a strike hook your pole and reel and let it run and let it run out again two or three times; then swing your pole from side to side.

If using red worms don't put on a big bait. One nice worm is enough. Start about three-quarters from head and string worm on the hook; let the head stick out so there are ends to wobble. Pull point of hook out, so the worms can't come off.

Don't jerk hard to hook a fish. Don't pull too quick. Don't let the line slacken.

When a fish is hooked don't get excited; if a big fish is hooked give him time. Time is golden.

Don't take any intoxicating drinks. Again, don't stand so your shadow is on the water if it is a still day and nothing is moving, and don't forget that time and patience make the best fishermen.

Don't swear if you lose a nice fish; it's no use—he is gone.

Don't use lead on line when fishing for trout.

Don't use a heavy line, and a good many more things too numerous to mention here.

CANADIAN AGED 108.

[Globe Weekly.]
We recently announced the death, at the great age of 106 years, of a person who claimed to be the King's oldest subject. This caught the eye of a Lloyd's News reader in St. City, Sask., Canada, who writes declaring:

"We Canadians are proud to acknowledge allegiance as subjects of his Majesty the King, and his Majesty's oldest subject, therefore, is not dead. We have living, three miles from Star City, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoshen. Mrs. McCoshen is 108 years old in June. John McCoshen will be 96 years old should he live till Dec. 29, 1910."

"This old couple are living on their own farm, over half a mile from their son, their nearest neighbor. John often walks to town and back, nearly seven miles, and to see him walk one would say he was good for fifty years yet. I am personally acquainted with him, and his intellect is as young as his body. To look at him you would judge his age to be about 60 years. Mrs. McCoshen is still able to do her own housework and keep house."

MAGNET DRAWS NAILS FROM RIVER.

Ingenuous in the extreme is the method by which 1,000 kegs of wire nails have been recovered from the bottom of the Mississippi River, where they went down when a barge sank at the head of Lafayette street several weeks ago. A huge electric magnet, attached to hoisting gear, is lowered in the water. The current is turned on and the kegs are hoisted one by one, until the magnet is at the property of the Carnegie steel mills, and was sent here from Pittsburgh. Its original use was the unloading of iron from cars in the yards of the mills.

There are 15,000 kegs of nails in the river. Of these 1,000 kegs have been recovered. Two months more will be required to complete the work. Divers will descend to place definitely the kegs.

When the nails are brought out they are sent to the Dassel warehouse, where they are treated with a solution which restores them to their original color.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

VANGUARD OF TOUR LEFT FOR THE WEST

Special Car With Correspondents Precedes Premier Who Leaves Ottawa Today.

Ottawa, July 6.—The political tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. G. P. Graham to the west may be said to have begun this afternoon, when a special car containing the newspaper correspondents was attached to the transcontinental train.

It contained H. W. Anderson, of the Globe; B. B. Cooke, of the Toronto Star; F. A. Carman, of the Montreal Star; Rene Chevasse, of Le Canada, Montreal; R. H. Patchin, of the New York Herald; T. W. King, of the Mail and Empire, and Fraser, of the Halifax Chronicle and St. John Telegraph.

Sir Wilfrid will follow tomorrow afternoon, taking on his car Mr. E. M. MacDonald, M. P., for Pictou, N.S.

Hon. G. P. Graham left for Brockville last night, and will go to Toronto tonight, leaving there tomorrow via Sudbury, in company with F. F. Pardee, chief Liberal whip, and Senator William Gibson, of Beamsville.

The Premier will be given quite a send-off tomorrow. He is in splendid health, and is looking forward with pleasure to his first official visit to the west since his appointment as Prime Minister.

Sir Richard Cartwright will be acting premier, and there will be all the usual enough ministers in touch with Ottawa to allow of a cabinet meeting being held if necessary.

CHICAGO GETTING A NEW RELIGION

U. of C. Professors Would "Release Men's Mind From Tradition and Creed."

Chicago, July 7.—Members of the University of Chicago divinity school faculty have defined and formulated the characteristics of a "new Christianity."

The professors note the arrival of a new type of religion in an official but anonymous editorial in the current number of the Biblical World, issued yesterday by the university press.

The university authorities point to the coming of the "new Christianity," as a type of faith which shall result in the "releasing of men's minds from the bonds of tradition and creed," accept the results of the scientific study of the world and deal in every day works more than in theological subtleties. The religion is described as "scientific, ethical, practical and altruistic."

After stating the necessity of scientific study, the author of the editorial proceeds:

"If there be a controversy between geology and geology, the new Christianity will stand with geology. The record left in the strata of the earth cannot be impugned by a poet of the pre-scientific age, even though that poet be also a prophet of a higher conception of God than had before his day prevailed."

In conformity to the same principle the new Christianity will accept the assured results of historical investigation into the records of ancient times. Religion has its rights, but also has history, and one of these is that it be studied by historical methods."

WASHINGTON DENIES HUDSON BAY STORY

Whalers Not Instructed to Refuse Payment of Canadian Tax.

Washington, July 7.—Unofficially at the state department yesterday it was said that certain interests in Canada were trying to prejudice the American side of the fisheries controversy now being argued before the Hague arbitration tribunal.

Certain reports have been widely published in the Canadian press and have received attention in this country that the United States Government had sent out instructions to sealers hunting in Hudson Bay that they were not required to pay a certain license exacted by Canada. The idea, it is said, is to involve the state department here in another controversy as to whether or not Hudson Bay is an open sea and stir up other questions to the prejudice of the case now being heard by the Hague court.

The state department refused to take notice of the reports, and insists that there is nothing before the department concerning the matter.

Assistant secretary of State Huntington Wilson, when asked about the case alluded to by the Canadian press, hunted through the files of the state department, but could find nothing bearing on the question. He stated that the department was not aware that there was any fight on between this country and Canada concerning Hudson Bay in any regard.

RELIGIOUS DEBATES IN SPANISH HOUSE

Premier Canalejas and the Bishop of Madrid Cross Swords.

Madrid, July 6.—Religious debates are raging in both Houses of Parliament. The Bishop of Madrid, leading the attack in the Senate, claimed that the laws of the church are the laws of the country, because the constitution makes Catholicism the state religion.

Canalejas, in reply, declared that the invasion of state sovereignty by the church was no longer to exist.

"I know that a conspiracy exists to accomplish my downfall," he said. "Whether it succeeds or not does not matter, as the time has come when Spain will place herself abreast of modern nations."

THE HURSTBOURNE.

Salisbury, Eng., July 6.—The Hurstbourne Stakes of 20 sovereigns each, with 200 sovereigns added for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs straight, was run here today and won by Charles Carroll's Night Rider. Rhosmarket was second and Master Thrush third. There were six starters.

CHAPMAN'S JULY SALE

We Close at 5 o'clock Daily Except Saturdays
There's just one way to test the JULY SALE Bargains, and that is to attend the sales that interest you—this Dress Goods Sale at 39¢ yard, Friday morning, for instance. The bargain you get will repay the effort. Every day remarkable reductions take place that focus the eye of the careful shopper on CHAPMAN'S store. Be one of the fortunate number.

Dress Goods Sale FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

The biggest bargain the JULY SALE has yet offered, comes from the Dress Goods Section, for a quick sale Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The lot embraces the most seasonable materials for summer dresses—Striped Voiles, Embroidered Albatross, Crepe de Chine, Brochene, Eolienne, and other light weights in the most wanted summer shades: Pink, sky blue, pearl grey, pastel green, mauve, violet; all double fold. Worth up to \$1.25 a yard. 39¢
A magnificent opportunity to get a handsome dress, at a yard
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Trimmed Hats \$4.69

Friday sale of High-Class Trimmed Hats, worth from \$8.00 to \$12.00. Every Hat from our own workrooms, some hand-made Hats, others are handsomely trimmed shapes in desirable midsummer styles. We will display these Hats in the window until Friday morning at 9 o'clock. \$4.69
All Flowers at Half-Price during the July Sale.

Boys' Wash Suits

Have you seen the July bargain in Boys' Wash Suits? We had lots of them, but they're selling fast. Nice washing materials, made in nobby styles (Russian, Military and Sailor styles). Sizes to fit little fellows 2½ to 7 years. No excuse for not having plenty of cool Suits for your boys. July Sale 50¢
price
Washable Knickers for boys, pair 25¢

White Curtain Muslins JULY SALE

A sacrifice sale of White Swiss Muslins for making dainty bedroom and sitting-room Curtains. A choice of very attractive patterns, ivy, polka dot, bow knot, arrow stripe, etc. You should see these at once.
12½c, 15c and 18c White Swiss Muslins, on sale Friday and Saturday, at a yard 11c
35c White Swiss Muslins, Friday and Saturday, a yard 25c
40c White Swiss Muslins, Friday and Saturday, a yard 32c
WHITE FRILLED MUSLINS, with lace and insertion, 40 inches wide. Regular 20c, 22c and 25c. Clearing Friday and Saturday, a yard 17c

All-Wool Carpet

Isn't this a bargain? Just for the July Sale. Yard-wide Reversible All-Wool Carpet, in green and fawn and red and fawn; 75¢ value, 50¢ think of it, for a yard.....

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

LIFE SAVERS NEEDED FOR PORT BEACHES

Drowning of Little Harris Girl Has Raised Important Question.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Port Stanley, July 7.—The drowning accident of Tuesday afternoon has aroused a great deal of sentiment here against the loose manner in which children are run at the lakeside. Such accidents as Tuesday's should be made impossible. The parties responsible for the public safety should see that at least two experienced life-saving men be constantly on duty at the beach, and one or two along the breakwater. Had there been such a life-saving crew at the pavilion on Tuesday, the little Harris girl would have been saved. At American bathing beaches every precaution is taken against accidents.

Miss Marjorie Meek, of London, is visiting Miss Verna Graham at Victoria Cottage, Erie Rest.

Miss Myrtle Slater, of London, is the guest of Miss Florence Keene at Shady View, Erie Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, of London, have returned home after visiting the Misses Hanson at Grantham Cottage, Erie Rest.

Miss Boyle, of London, is spending a few days with the Misses Hanson at Grantham Cottage, Erie Rest.

Mrs. Fred Coles and daughters Ada and Pearl are summering at Bide a Wee Cottage, Erie Rest.

Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Springfield, Ohio, and Rev. Dr. Baltzby, of Mansfield, Ohio, are holidaying in Michigan Cottage, Erie Rest.

Mr. Wm. Ward and family, of London, have taken possession of Detroit Cottage, Erie Rest, for the summer.

Mrs. Jack Green, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Fraser Heights.

Rev. Roy Elliott and family, of Minneapolis, Minn., are occupying Tarry Awhile Cottage, Fraser Heights.

Mrs. (Dr.) Edsall, of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. John Nursery, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. F. O. Campbell, Mrs. Edsall will leave in a few days on an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. T. H. Purdon and family, of London, are now occupying their new cottage on Orchard Beach.

Mrs. W. Pennington and family, of London, are summering in their cottage Minola, Orchard Beach.

Three patrols of the London Boy Scouts are camping for two weeks on Mr. Week's farm.

Mr. Crichton Kelly, of London, is spending a few days in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Princess avenue, London, are rusticating at the Clifford Cottage.

The merchants of the village have contributed one hundred and fifty dollars towards purchasing and operating a waterline wagon on the streets.

Miss Irene Keene, of North Berwick,

MAINE IS VISITING HER COUSIN, MISS ALICE KEENE, AT YACHTRESS COTTAGE, WILLOW BEACH.

Mr. R. J. Miller and family, of St. Thomas, arrived today to spend the summer at Howly Cottage, Willow Beach.

GREAT G. T. P. DOCK FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Company Files Plan at Capital for Monster Floating Dock.

Ottawa, July 6.—The Grand Trunk Pacific has filed plans and made application for a drydock subsidy. The company proposes to put in an immense floating dock at Prince Rupert. It will cost a million and a half, and have a lifting capacity of 20,000 tons. It will be a commercial dock of the second-class, and be entitled to a subsidy of 3-1-2 per cent for 25 years.

The marine department has made arrangements to immediately establish a marine depot at Prince Rupert, at an initial expenditure of a hundred thousand dollars, for ship repairs and depot for light and buoy service.

The remains of Frank Goldthrite reached Ottawa this morning from Detroit. They were taken at once to his home in Rockcliffe Park, and there brief services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Moore, a Presbyterian clergyman. The remains were interred in Fern Hill Cemetery.

SOMEBODY ROBBED HAMILTON LAWYER

George Lynch Staunton Had the Seal of the Steel Merger Stolen.

Hamilton, July 7.—George Lynch Staunton, solicitor for the twenty-five million dollar steel merger, completed here recently, while returning from Montreal, where he was winding up the details of consolidation, was robbed of a grip containing the company's seal and many valuable papers in connection with the merger. He missed the grip just before reaching Toronto.

DEAD BY TRACKS AT PORT COLBORNE

Colborne, Ont., July 6.—The body of an unknown man, fairly well dressed, 5 feet 7 to 8 inches in height, with brown hair, blue eyes and clean shaven face, and weighing about 150 pounds, was found beside the G. T. R. tracks three miles west of here. The man evidently had fallen from a train, and the condition of the corpse indicated that it had been there overnight.

Mrs. Alice H. Tiernan is said to be the first woman to practice in the criminal courts of Tennessee. Mrs. Tiernan came from Galveston, Texas, and studied law after her marriage. She is now practicing in Memphis with her husband.