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 LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 4.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

The story that the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, backed as they are by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, had failed to raise \$5,000,000, the amount of the Government guarantee, was ridiculous on the face of it, but some newspapers opposed to the project professed to take it seriously. The money has already been provided and is in the banks. To say that Mr. Hays and his associates would enter into a contract to spend over \$100,000,000 without seeing their way clear to raise a preliminary \$5,000,000 is to call them mere adventurers. It is explained that the payment of the guarantee to the Government has been deferred to allow the company an opportunity of modifying the contract. Any modifications the Government may consent to will be such as may be justified to Parliament and the country. Meanwhile the surveying on the western section of the road is making rapid progress, sixteen parties being at work. The betwixes, if there are any, will not be financial, but physical, and there is no evidence that physical difficulties will prevent the construction of a modern high-class railroad across Northern Ontario and Quebec. The evidence is all in favor of the feasibility of the route. Sir Sanford Fleming, who was chief engineer of the Intercolonial and the C. P. R., shares these favorable opinions and approves unreservedly the true and only satisfactory solution of the great problem of transportation in the more northern latitudes of Canada. If asked what course should be followed I would answer: Make haste, but make haste slowly and wisely. Do not lose a day in proceeding with the location of such a railway as that specified by Mr. Charlton in his speech on the subject, on the 12th of August last, a railway that would carry grain from the distant prairie field to Quebec cheaper than by any other route whatever. Having secured such a location, and not till then, employ every man, bend every back, strain every nerve, to complete the middle section of the line. This done, and not till then, proceed as it may seem best to complete from sea to sea the National Grand Trunk Transcontinental Railway.

The Flurry in Cotton.

Cotton jumped to a record price in New York and New Orleans markets yesterday on the strength of bearish crop reports. The department of agriculture estimated the yield for the present season to be only 9,962,039 bales. In 1928 cotton sold at an average of 6 cents per pound, but the present price is more than double that. This phenomenal advance has seriously disturbed the world's cotton industry, which depends mainly on the American crop. Manufacturers have not been able to increase the price of cotton goods to cover the increase in the cost of raw material, as a sharp advance in prices would check consumption. Many Lancashire cotton mills have been closed all summer and over 75,000 cotton operatives in the United States have had their wages cut. The price of raw cotton was artificially raised this year by the New Orleans corner, but the production of the United States is diminishing, and cotton must become permanently dearer unless fresh sources of supply are opened up. One-third of the American crop is retained for home manufacture, one-third goes to England, one-half the remainder to Germany and the rest is scattered among twenty countries. The production of United States cotton and the percentage exported during the past five years are shown as follows:

	Production in bales.	Percentage exported.
1928	11,199,994	67.82
1929	11,274,840	65.12
1930	9,436,416	65.18
1931	10,383,422	62.87
1932	10,899,647	64.47

Last year Great Britain paid the United States for cotton \$124,707,240. It is not surprising that the British manufacturers are disquieted over the diminishing American supply and the fluctuation of prices. They are seeking to develop sources of supply in British territory in Africa and Asia, so as to free themselves from dependence on the Southern States. Some encouraging experiments have been made on the west coast of Africa, and Egypt is rapidly increasing her cotton production.

Behind the Times.

The inspector of technical education for Ontario is surprised to find that neither manual training nor domestic science has a place in the curriculum of the public schools in this city. He would be surprised at nothing if he were better acquainted with the public school board of this city. These two branches of education are flourishing in 20 centers in Ontario, many of them smaller than London. Manual training and domestic science have been indoctrinated by professional educationists the world over, and have come to stay.

The Partitions of the board of education refuse to see this, and as Inspector Leake says, "they have scarcely taken the trouble to investigate the matter and see what could be accomplished." This was more surprising to him, because they had an object lesson in the Normal School. They have another object lesson at the Collegiate Institute where instruction is given in domestic science open to the senior girls of the public schools if they were permitted by the school board to attend. The board next year should begin by asking for a report on the whole question from the local public school inspector or some other practical educationist familiar with the subject. London has fine schools and a teaching staff that will compare with any in the land. It should be in the van of educational progress. To denounce every innovation as a fad is stupid.

The Great Canadian Cow.

The Montreal Gazette in its review of the shipping season calls attention to the continued growth in the exports of dairy products. In 1928 the exports of Canadian butter and cheese from Montreal were valued at \$11,605,000 in 1928 and 1929, over \$12,000,000; in 1929 over \$14,000,000; in 1930, over \$16,000,000; in 1931, over \$17,000,000; and in 1932, over \$21,000,000. The selling figure per box has been steadily advancing, from \$6 75 per box in 1926, to \$7 75 in 1929, \$8 50 in 1930, and \$9 in 1931.

The Gazette says that if to exportation of the season there be added the stocks carried in store in Montreal, both of butter and cheese, the products of the year approach close to \$30,000,000, or an increase of \$2,000,000 per year for the last half decade. The cheese export alone, in half a decade, has increased seventy-eight per cent.

There is a market in Great Britain for everything the Canadian farmer has to sell, and the prices he will realize will depend upon the quality of his product. Canadian cheese has distanced all competitors, because of its excellence, due to scientific methods and a study of the British market. The rapid rise and growth of the dairy industry in this country has been almost a romance.

The Toronto World, pro-Chamberlain, wants the duty raised against British thread. There's logic for you.

Thirty million pamphlets have been issued by the British free traders and protectionists. The poorer classes will have pamphlets to burn during the winter.

The Mail and Empire wants to know what the Government is going to do about the question of the dinner pail. Why should it do anything when the pail is full to overflowing?

A movement is on foot in Washington to bring about an Anglo-American arbitration treaty on the lines of that recently negotiated with France. The question naturally rises in the Canadian mind, "Who are the arbitrators?" If they are to be only Anglo-Americans, Canada may well protest.

Farmers from several states are meeting in Chicago to talk over plans for a farmers' trust. The farmers of a food exporting country cannot in the nature of things organize to raise prices, but they can smash many of the trusts that rob them if they so desire. The farmers of the United States uphold the present tariff system and have no right to complain of tax exactions.

The German Chancellor yesterday announced the continuation of "most favored" relations with Great Britain. This means that a tariff favor granted by Germany to any country will be shared by Great Britain. The latter enjoys similar commercial treaties with the other nations of Europe. Germany realizes that this is no time to make faces at either Canada or the mother country. It would be putting a trump card in Chamberlain's hands.

Naboth's Vineyard.
 [Robertson Trowbridge, in Scribner's.]
 My neighbor hath a little field, Small store of wine its presses yield, Truly it is a slender vineyard, Yet though a hundred fields are mine, For all my molasses no otherwhere is any field so good and fair. Small though it be, 'tis better far Than all my molasses are, And would that little field were mine!"

Large kingdom void of peace and rest, And wealth with plowing care possessed— These by my fertile lands are meant, That little field is called Content.

Pointed Paragraphs.
 [Chicago News.]
 Better a small piece of pumpkin pie than a whole humble pie.
 Thermometers, like baseball players, are now left out in the cold.
 Much of the pen's boasted mightiness is due to the lowly inkwell.
 It isn't always the best cook who prepares the most fancy dishes.
 Summer brings leaves of absence and autumn brings absence of leaves.
 Executive ability is the capacity for making some other fellow paddle your canoe.
 A woman's idea of an annexationist is a man who has been married three years.

An Extinct Species.
 [Brookville Recorder.]
 A preacher who can preach to please every hearer, the school teacher who can instruct to please every parent, the businessman who can please every patron, the merchant who can please every buyer, and the editor who can please all his subscribers are all dead and carrying harps.

Not a Fortune Hunter.
 [London Truth.]
 How the Duke of Roxburghe should be described as "a fortune hunter" it is impossible to understand, inasmuch as his estates bring in upward of £30,000 a year and his personal property left by his father (besides funds in settlement) was upwards of £120,000.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of
 J. C. F. Hatch
 In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
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400 DROPS
 Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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 The Simple Signature of J. C. F. Hatch
 NEW YORK.
 400 DROPS - 35 CENTS
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Every Woman Attractive.
 [Montreal Witness.]
 It is in every woman's power to make herself attractive, and more than that it is her duty to make herself as beautiful as possible. She owes to society demands it and has a right to.

A woman who pays no attention to herself and her physical appearance will never make an impression. An attractive woman will in every case precede her. Don't get the idea that it is wrong or that it is vanity. No woman can afford to be without this, which is her greatest power. It gives her influence, something that all persons like to possess. Every woman should cultivate her beauty, but she should not allow pride to enter her head because of it. Nature is kind and will abundantly reward those who make free use of her gifts.

She has bestowed some mark of beauty upon everyone. Each of us is a single individual endowed with something that no other has, for while nature is kind, yet she is partial, and she is fond of variety, consequently she has not given two persons exactly the same mark.

An Oversight.
 [Hamilton Spectator.]
 Ald. Kerr complained last night in council that only one Grit had been made a deputy returning officer for the coming civic elections. There is reason in that complaint: One Grit is one too many.

Three Big D's.
 [Galt Reformer.]
 The Tory press has got the D's—Denunciation, Distortion, Defamation.

By Sight and Sound.
 [Cornell Widow.]
 If you and I and eye and eye, And eye and eye and eye and eye, Were all to be spelled "u" and "i," How mixed up we should be!

Seven New World Wonders.
 [Exchange.]
 The seven wonders of antiquity were:
 The Pyramids, Babylon's Gardens, Mausolus' Tomb, the Temple of Diana, the Colossus of Rhodes, Jupiter's Statue by Phidias, and the Pharos of Egypt, or, as some substitute, the Palace of Cyrus.

The Coliseum of Rome, the Catacombs of Alexandria, the Great Wall of China, St. Peter's, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Porcelain Tower of Nan-kin, and the Mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

How will these compare with the seven wonders of the modern world? Perhaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the latter day wonders.

The Steam Railroad, the Telegraph, the Telephone, the Wireless Telegraph, the Ocean Steamer, the Submarine Man-of-War, and the Airship.

It Makes a Difference.
 [Yale Record.]
 Man wants but little here below When eating a la carte, But when it's table d'hôte he wants it all, right from the start.

Nothing Common for Her.
 [Philadelphia Ledger.]
 Mrs. Nuritch—I think I'll take this bracelet. Are you sure it's made of refined gold?
 Mrs. Nuritch—Because I do detest anything that isn't refined.

LITERARY NOTES.

CHRISTMAS CANADIAN MAGAZINE.
 In the December Canadian Magazine are several good Christmas stories. Sarah A. Tooley has an article on Sandringham House, where in each of the last forty years the King and Queen have spent Christmas. The article is well illustrated, and indeed, is a number of others in this issue. Among the notable pictures are a colored portrait of Sir William Mulock, and tinted representations of scenes in the war of 1812. The story illustrations by C. H. Warren and J. E. McBurney are especially good. Among the contents are an illustrated article on Toronto, "A Typical Canadian City"; a symposium on Canada and Mr. Chamberlain, by John Charlton, M. P., Chancellor Wallace, Prof. Shortt, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, W. C. Nichol and Hon. R. P. Roblin contribute; a brief character sketch of Sir William Mulock; "Woman's Sphere," by Miss Helliwell. In "People and Affairs," Mr. Cooper deals with Canada's demand for greater self-governing powers, with imperial postage and the flow of Canadian graduates to the United States. The other departments are decidedly interesting.

A POPULAR PUBLICATION.
 A glance at the contents of Success for December (Christmas number) is sufficient to show why this magazine is so popular. Among many interesting articles it contains the latest poem by James Whitcomb Riley, "It's Got to Be," a fascinating piece of work done in the Hoosier master's best vein. Vance Thompson in "Notable People I Have Interviewed," tells of his experience as a journalist while trying to secure information from such men as Zola, Dreyfus and Bismarck. "Does the Higher Education of Women Tend to Happiness in Marriage," by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, explains itself. "The Freedom of the Black-Fig Tree," by Charles G. D. Roberts, is a capital nature study. The witty sayings of Judge Logan E. Blackley, of Georgia, forms the subject of a character sketch by H. Gerald Chapin. Good fiction is supplied by Henry Kitchell Webster, Samuel Merwin, John Oxenham, and Miss Zona Gale, and there are new poems by Mr. Riley, Holman F. Day, Alfred J. Waterhouse, Robert Gray and Mary Gage Heyer.

SCRIBNER'S.
 The Christmas number of Scribner is crowded with fiction gay and bright. The novel "The Borderland," begins in a higher point than in this issue. There are eight full pages, "The Child in a Garden," by Jessie Wilcox Smith, a story in pictures reproducing exactly the original in the artist's hand. The frontispiece by Maxfield Parrish and the many illustrations of Dutch scenes by Penfield are also beautifully reproduced in color. There are also entertaining stories, sketches and bits of poetry by clever writers, all combining to make a choice budget of holiday reading.

CHRISTMAS COLLIER'S.
 The Christmas number of Collier's will be published Dec. 5, and in addition to the holiday features will have some points of special interest to all its readers. Winston Churchill's new novel "The Borderland," begins in this number. It is the story as Mr. Churchill says, "of the backward fight of the war of American independence." In this number will also appear the third Sherlock Holmes story, "The Adventure of the Dancing Men," presenting a problem unique even in the great detective's experience. The art features of the Christmas Collier's include a special cover by Leyendecker, charming illustrations in five colors, a double page picture by Frederic Remington, representing western adventure, and entitled "The Fight for the Ocean Steamer." There are also many other contributions by James Whitcomb Riley, Guy Whetmore Carryl and many other able writers.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.
 In view of the prospective nomination of President Roosevelt next year, Charles M. Harvey's paper on "Some Second-Term Presidents," which appears in the December Atlantic, is timely and decidedly interesting. In a powerful article on "The Church," Rev. Theodore T. Munger discusses the needs and necessities of that institution, its present stage of development, and its prospects for the future. Sir Leslie Stephen, in his own experience in "Editing," gives many inside views of English journalism and gives anecdotes of English literati; while Arthur H. Kimball discusses the profession of publicist, apropos of the new Pulitzer Public School Journalism. Mrs. E. Robins Pennell writes of "Vandewater Law," J. R. O'Connell of "Study," and Professor John Trowbridge of "Radiation." There is also an editorial on "Killing," and a choice variety of fiction and poetry.

The Sun.
 Out in La Porte, Ind., lives a man who is trying to make the world believe that the sun is cool enough to maintain forests and other vegetation. As the spectroscopic shows that iron and other metals exist in the condition of vapor in the solar atmosphere, either that instrument or the hoosier must be mistaken. No one will be surprised to learn that the genius who has made this alleged discovery is not enrolled among the members of the Association of American Scientists, which John Charlton, M. P., Chancellor Wallace, Prof. Shortt, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, W. C. Nichol and Hon. R. P. Roblin contribute; a brief character sketch of Sir William Mulock; "Woman's Sphere," by Miss Helliwell. In "People and Affairs," Mr. Cooper deals with Canada's demand for greater self-governing powers, with imperial postage and the flow of Canadian graduates to the United States. The other departments are decidedly interesting.

THE PRINCE OF LARS.
 As produced by the Gibeon Stock Company attracted a fair-sized audience to the London Opera House last night, and the comedy was well put on and immensely pleased everyone in the house. The various characters were well taken and the progress of the play was in line with justice. The illustrated songs were new and pretty, the views being exceptionally fine. Tonight the bill will be "A Child of the Night," Saturday 100-pound bags of Hunt's Diamond Flour will be given away to the persons who hold the lucky coupons.

"THE GAY MR. GOLDSTEIN."
 "The Gay Mr. Goldstein" presents a stage picture of the humorous Hebrew.

SORE HANDS.
 Itching, Burning Palms, Painful Finger Ends, With Brittle, Shapeless, Discolored Nails, As Well as Roughness and Redness.

One Night Treatment with Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure.

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purifier of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in a single application. Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair. Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to all itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of Eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humors, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of torturing, disgusting humors, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

Cuticura, Resolvent, Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Dealers: London, P. Charlton, 10, Fleet St.; New York, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, Nassau St.; Montreal, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Toronto, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Chicago, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Boston, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Philadelphia, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; San Francisco, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; St. Louis, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Cincinnati, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Cleveland, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Detroit, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Milwaukee, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Minneapolis, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; St. Paul, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Portland, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Seattle, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Tacoma, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Vancouver, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Victoria, J. C. F. Hatch, 10, St. James St.; Winnipeg, J. C. F. 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