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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPT. 13.

#### CANADA'S REVIVING TRADE.

The general condition of business in the statistics of foreign trade. For of his speeches at Birmingham: this reason the report of the department of trade and commerce for July is a satisfactory document. Exports of domestic products for that month increased in value by nearly a million dollars, as compared with July, 1908, and imports showed a gain of \$7,079, 849. The figures for the four months of the present fiscal year, beginning April 1, are even more convincing. The domestic exports increased by \$6.193.595, as compared with the corresponding four months of 1908. They are classified as follows:

The Mine . ...\$12,048,999 \$11,858,131 3,209,916 The Fisheries . . 3,907,440 . 13.317.175 The Forest .

Animals and their produce . 14,259,495 15.840.331 14.917.267

months, ending July 31 last, compared nomics, contend that an increase of Imports is more desirable than an increase of exports, since commerce is in the last analysis barter. We pay er he had made a good bargain if al trade is merely barter among nuthese transactions is not altered because the parties to them live in different countries and facilitate their bargaining by means of currency.

The foreign trade of Canada answers both tests satisfactorily. Exports are increasing: so are imports. The revival began before there was certainty of a good harvest. It will be stimulated by the greatest crop in Can-

#### FARMERS AND THE WHEAT MARKET.

Prof. John Lee Coulter, of the Uni-Versity of Minnesota, is of the opinion that the farmer can, if he will, control the wheat market. He contends that if the wheat growers exercised the power they possess, they would soon put the wheat speculators out of

In an article in the Canadian Thresherman Prof. Coulter tells how in his opinion, this could be done. By holding wheat in reserve, he says, the farmers would themselves hold the same power over the market which Armour had over Leiter in 1898. As a first step the professor recommends that the cost of producing wheat under all conditions be ascertained in careful detail, as only by that means can a minimum price be placed on the grain. He believes the uncertain forces which make wheat growing more or less hazardous can be as carefully studied as scientists now sah." study any detail of agriculture. This could be followed by the working out SUCCESS OF HER FIRST EFFORT of an insurance system which, applied in a businesslike way, would take away much of the suffering now found to result from erratic climatic conditions and other uncertainties, and at the same time remove much worry.

Having learned the cost of production, when to sell and when not to sell, always avoiding sacrifice sales. the professor says farmers should individually and collectively bend their becoming to women with three-corbest energies during the next few nered heads. years to getting enough of their own storage facilities on the farm at local stations and at terminals to care for foreign and domestic demand, and thus visibly affect market conditions. Farthey should see that their grain is intelligently handled, carefully studying the present market system. What is needed is more information concerning conditions of crops and supplies of grain, as well as regarding people's wants and demands. Farmers should and either establish in connection with their business organization a crop reor work in connection with the Government system. They should also study the best methods for growing crops on farms, for storing surplus crops, for farm stock and for home buildings and elevators. Then, if the consumers, the millers and exporters are not ready for the grain and the farmers need the money they would Prof. Coulter, "the farmers had had Lords is a weapon—a great gun if you several large factories has been con-

four or five million bushels of grain like to call it so-which can be tion during the last six months. Farmers could spoil any attempted corner, as did Mr. Armour, in the case of Mr. Leiter in 1898."

ROSEBERY AND CHAMBERLAIN.

The most useful period in Lord Rosebery's career was his service upon the London County Council. Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain also did his best work in the field of municipal government before he entered national politics. Both men were Radicals, in full tilt against hoary and entrenched abuses. Some of Lord Rosebery's critics, in view of his recantation, are unfeelingly reminding him of his utterance in 1894, as follows:

"The London County Council has laid down some principles which will not be allowed to die until they have been carried into effect. The first is the taxation of ground

Lord Rosebery is now declaiming against the principle which he espoused in his capacity as a municipal reformer. Similarly Mr. Chamberlain is being taunted with his philiprics of twenty years ago against the land-owning classes who are now in control of the Unionist party. Nothing could be more apropos of the present the country is reflected accurately in situation than this passage from one

> "I say that in this matter, like so many others, Lord Salisbury constitutes himself the spokesman of a class, of the class to which he himself belongs, 'who toil not, neither do they spin,' whose fortunes, as in his case, have originated in grants made long ago for such services as courtiers render kings, and have since grown and increased, while their owners slept, by the levy of an unearned share on all that other add to the general wealth and prosperity of the country of which they

There could be no better statement of the case for the present budget.

#### NORTH POLE POSTCARDS. [S. E. Kiser.]

We suggest in order that there may ever in the future be any doubt or ontroversy regarding discoveries of the North Pole, that a postoffice be immediately established there. Discoverers may thus be provided with an opportunity to send postcards bearing the North Pole postmark to their There are some who argue friends. This appears to be the only aione are profitable. | way to confound the skeptics.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE.

serve the public. Put the same man As an old ownership is private gain.

#### THE CHILD IN THE GARDEN.

[Henry Van Dyke.] When to the garden of untrobuled

I came of late, and saw the open

And wished again to enter and ex-The sweet, wild ways with stainless blooms inwrought.

And bowers of innocence with beauty fraught, It seemed some purer voice must speak before

I dared to tread the garden, loved of That Eden lost unknown and found unsought.

Then just within the gate I saw a

A strange child, yet to my heart most dear-He held his hands to me, and softly

With eyes that knew no shade Come in," he said, "and play awhile able guff. For Canadians to make

I am the little child you used to be.

#### IMPOSSIBLE. [Puck.]

"Porter, this berth has been slept "No. sah: I assure you, sah. Merely occupied. It's the one over the wheels

[Chicago Tribune.] Young husband (helping himself a econd time)-Bertha, where did you learn to scramble eggs like this? Young wife-O, George, that's a shrimp salad!

#### THE NEW HAT.

[Toronto Star.) The three-cornered hat is the latest in millinery. It is said to be very

WHAT WILL THE LORDS DO. [Sir Edward Grey, at Leeds.] As to the fate of the budget-is it going to be destroyed by the House of to my fiancee last June." Lords or is it not? The leaders of the mers, however, should not stop here; Tory party-with whom the decision rests -are very cautious in expressing their Some of the rank and file have said the House of Lords is going to destroy the budget, or have spoken as if it were so. But the leaders-Mr. Balfour. Lord Lansdowne and so forth-have been very cautious. They are great partisans in this matter of the open door, or perhaps. I should say, of two open report regularly the actual conditions. They have studiously kept two doors utterances go, he has kept the door oper for passing the budget in the House of porting and demand reporting system, Lords or rejecting it. He says the House of Lords is bound to decide so that the people should be properly consulted, and that that is the function of the House of Lords to protect the right of the people to have their say on he subject. A very nice function if only it was performed impartially; but when it is a function which has been in abevance for the greater part of the last twenty years, and is only to be are even quite an appreciable number erected into operation when a Liberal of one-shirt-a-day men. A writer in a Government comes into office, it is not a trade journal declares that the demand function for which we can have much re-

four or five million bushels of grain only against Liberal measures — not against Conservative measures — and which is in the hands of the Conservative party. Now, there is the budget going presently to the House of Lords, there is the gun pointing when it arrives there. There is the Conservative finger on the trigger. Are they going to fire the gun or not? They do not know themselves yet. They are debating in their own ninds what will happen if they fire the Will they destroy the budget, or will the recoil be more injurious to them-

selves? Or, perhaps, will the gun burst altogether if they let it off? We know what their wishes and inclinations are; what we do not know at the present time is how much nerve they have got. But of this I am convinced whatever the House of Lords may do, when the time comes for an appeal to the country, it will be an appeal on this budget as a free trade budget, and against the alternative of tariff reform. In the words of the resolution, we put this budget before you as one which "without increasing the cost of the necessaries of ife or hampering industry, will secure for this and future years the money needed for the navy and for social organization, and will promote land reform." I believe every word of that resolution is true.

#### REAL WORK.

Mrs. Bacon-I understand your husband s at work on a new poem. Mrs. Egbert-He is. He's trying to get some magazine to accept it.

#### RECIPROCAL FAVORS.

[Calgary News.] Whilst a great deal of praise is being given to Lord Strathcona for what he has done for the Canadian west, would it not be just as well to remember that the Canadian west has done a good deal for Lord Strathcona?

#### WHERE FOOLS RUSH IN.

[Brockville Times.] Ary man with plenty of energy and plenty of money can start a newspaper, and there is no quicker or more effective way to get rid of both. It makes the experienced journalist smile grimly to himself when he hears the unthinking babble easily and glibly about "starting a new paper" and reflects upon the melancholy wrecks and the hert-breaking disappointments in the history of Canadian newspaperdom.

#### TAKING THEM DOWN NOW. [Calgary News.]

The House of Lords in England i 'putting up its dukes" against the British budget.

### THE ENGLISH LAND TENURE

[Frederic Harrison in the Positivist

Review.1 The English land tenure system, especially in towns, but on every acre of English soil, is an obsolete conglomeration of rights and usages ingeniously contrivel to give every advantage to the legal owner of the soil, to all creditors, to rent receivers—as against occupiers, cultivators, debtors and than the exception. Give a man a cer- tyranny of which is concealed by law tracted for in advance, while plants are tain public duty to perform, and let and custom from the conscience of being enlarged to care for the additionfor the goods we import by the goods him feel that the public welfare de- those who enjoy it, and from the al trade. we export. An individual would con- pends upon his efforts, and he will try knowledge of those who suffer under it. he received more merchandise than in a position of trust in a private cor- conveyancing draftsman, I have had to he gave in payment for it. Internation- poration, and he will try to make work it myself, to my sorrow and money for the corporation. That is shame. And I know the ins and outs merous individuals. The nature of the whole difference in a nutshell. The of it. For a century land reformers motive behind public ownership is pub- have denounced it and have sought to was suggested he would undoubtedly lic service. The motive behind private redress its evils. Bentham, Mills, Fawcett and radicals in and out of Parliament; Cobden, Bright, Morley, Wallace and many a reformer have been active- Jeanie. ly engaged in the battle which has been waged for 50 years, and has been that Cook "has simply the main incentive to militant social- public a gold brick, pointed out that if ism. And the Lloyd-George budget now opens a basis for a trenchant reform of it.

BASE PRETENSIONS. [Montreal Gazette.] Rather more foolish than the asserion that the United States has a proprietory claim to the spot in the ocean that is geographically the North Pole, is the claim that the region belongs to and is a part of Canada, through some logical arbiter. claim or assertion of right made on its behalf by somebody who did not know whether the spot was on land or Robert E. Peary is still at Battle Harwater. Being on the high sea, beyond bor, Labrador, and his family here are the jurisdiction of an established gov- eagerly awaiting word of his deparernment, it is no more practicable to 'own" the pole than it is to possess any particular spot in mid-Atlantic. that he would keep her posted, and For United States people to unofficial- from this brief word it is assumed ly assert their proprietorship may un- that Commander Peary has not deder the circumstances be partly excus-

#### claims of the same kind is silliness. NOT FRANKLIN'S WAY. [Ottawa Journal.]

Also it is hard to believe that if Sir John Franklin had come back he would have peddled his news at the first wire-

#### A REAL FIGHT.

[Buffalo Express.] The fight between Peary and Cook appears to have placed the prospective match between Johnson and Jeffries in the background.

#### SCARED THEM.

[Peterboro Review.] Reports show that the auto has practically driven the farmers' wives and daughters off the roads altogether and deprived them of much pleasure.

#### ABOUT DUE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Not going to write letters during our last day at the beach?" "I must finish this one," declared "This is the letter I started

#### THE STRAW HAT.

[Ottawa Journal.] It is announced on what purports to be authority that the day for the final appearance of the straw hat has been set back until Sept. 15. Meantime, however, all the hat emporiums show the best autumn styles in all sorts.

#### THE AGE OF CLEANLINESS.

[Pittsburg Gazette-Times.] Delegates attending the national convention of laundrymen in Chicago. report a decided boom in business the past few years, due to the pleasing lace renovating. fact that patrons change their shirts more frequently than of yore. One-collar-a-day men, it appears, are much more numerous than formerly. There for bathtubs is increasing by leaps and

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## COOK'S STORY SHAKEN

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have hurried back with them to this country. Instead, according Herald's dispatch, Whitney is now on a two weeks' hunting trip on the Those who accept Peary's statement Whitney had the proofs he would prob-

hunting trip with the chance that the proofs might be lost.

ably not be spending his time in a

France May Arbitrate. Sept. 13.—French scientists re beginning distinctly to favor the submission by Dr. Cook and Commander Peary of their records to an impartial international scientific tri-Prince Roland Society, believes that France is the

At Battle Harbor Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13.—Commande ture on the Roosevelt for Sydney. Mrs. Peary yesterday received finitely fixed the time of

for today, but the Roosevelt is now expected here before the latter part of this week. No Cook Records. New York, Sept. 13.—The American

from Battle Harbor. Further infor-

mation from Battle Harbor is looked

has received the following from Comander Peary: "Battle Harbor, via Cape Ray, Nfld. 12.-Editor, New York American -Replying to the American's telegram have no knowledge of Cook's having given Whitney any records. There are no Cook records on the Roosevelt.

#### SHOT BY COMRADE.

Bracebridge, Sept. 12.-While going over a timber limit on Thursday Gilbert Moore, of Falkenburg, was accidentally shot by his comrade through the lungs and died on Saturday as result of the wound

QUOITING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Toronto, Sept. 11.-Walter Carlyle, the Victoria Quoiting Club, won the hampionship of Canada this afternoon in a hard fought contest from David Miller, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, the final score being 61 to 29. Nickle, of Sarnia, captured first prize

noney in the second series, winning 15. W. Kitchen, Maple Leafs, Toronto, was second, with \$12. The final results were Third draw, second series - R. Errington, London, 31; C. Ellis, Leafs, 28; W. Nickle, Sarnia, Wright, Victoria, 18. Fourth draw second Nickle, 31; R. Errington, 12; W. Kit-

Fifth draw, second series-R. Wright C. Ellis, 22; W. Nickle, 31; Kitchen 18 W. Nickle, 1; W. Kitchen, 2; R. Erington, 3; R. Wright, 4. Dr. Wyckoff, of London, was official

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"45 Minutes From Broadway." Never before in her popular career as Miss Elizabeth Drew had a part more admirably adapted to her abili- ten minutes and eighteen seconds, was ties than that of Mary, the servant awarded second prize. girl, in Geo. M. Cohan's successful and Curtiss also won the prize for brilliantly entertaining play with quick starting, his time being 8 1-5 music, "Forty-five Minutes From seconds. Leblance was second. Broadway," which Cohan & Harris 16, for one performance only. Quite as and many foreign cities. Princess Le Pixley & Luders' justly-famous comic unique in conception as the story of titla, the stepmother of the Duke of opera, "The Burgomaster." with Mr. the play itself is the character of Abruzzi, was present, and, surround-

rolg seen on the stage for the past decade, and affords Miss Drew unlimited range for the display of her She warmly congratulated Mr. Curtiss. plete what is termed "the best show limited range for the display of her She warmly congratulated Mr. Curtiss in America." It comes here direct versatile powers. Charley Brown will She said she was looking forward to be seen in his famous role of Kid the day when it would be possible to Burns, the slangy ex-prizefighter. The make a long journey in the air. Then, seat sale will open at the boxoffice on turning to the American aviator, she Tuesday morning.

## CURTISS WINS AGAIN

Aviation Meet.

Brescia, Sept. 13.—Glenn H. Curtiss, grand prize in the aviation meet here the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilpiles. See testimonials in the press and ask wholesome, witty and dramatic. Its your neighbors about it. You can use it and protruction as distinctively American as a dis

The matinee will commence 24 seconds. His share of the \$10

prize is \$6.000 Rougier, the French aviator, making a flight of 50 kilometres in one hour

The last day of the international produce on an elaborate scale at the contest brought out an immense crowd Grand Thursday evening next, Sept. of spectators from all parts of Italy Mary, which differs radically from any ed by her court, received all the foreign aviators with special cordiality

said in English: "Would you take me with you?" Mr. Curtiss replied: "I should be de lighted if my machine were fitted for

## VICAR-GENERAL MAHONEY.

the American aviator, captured the has been appointed vicar-general o