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LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

QUEBEC'S FORWARD STEP.

The prohibition of the export of pulpwood out on crown lands in Quebec will not have a great immediate effect. Of the million cords exported to the United States last year from Quebec, all but 136,000 cords were cut on private lands, over which the Quebec Government has no control.

Representatives of Quebec farmers appeared before the tariff commission in 1906 to strongly protest against any restrictions upon exports, claiming that such a policy would throw them into the hands of the local paper mill companies, who would be able to pay what they pleased for pulpwood.

Frederic Guin has been disposed to sympathize with the farmers' views. In the general election of 1908 he pointed out that an embargo on only one-eighth of the pulpwood exported would not go far in compelling manufacture in the province, and would deprive many poor settlers of one of their chief means of sustenance.

A number of large pulp and paper manufacturers also opposed an embargo on the ground that the Canadian market for pulp and paper was a limited one, and that an export duty on pulpwood might invite retaliation on the part of the United States, an important customer.

The policy now adopted by the Quebec Government is one that looks to the future. The pulp and paper business of the province may be given a temporary setback by reprisals from the United States, but the Canadian industry will have the element of permanent success in the command of perhaps the largest area of pulpwood in the world. Of the 70,000 miles of crown timber lands under license in Quebec, 12,000 are in American hands.

The American invasion would have continued to increase in the absence of restrictions upon exports, as the diminution of pulpwood supplies in the United States is making the American pulp and paper industry increasingly dependent upon outside sources. Probably much American capital now invested or seeking investment in pulp and paper manufacture, will come to Canada on this account. It is hoped this country, through control of the greatest stock of raw material, is destined to be the seat of pulp and paper manufacture on a scale which no other country can rival. Ontario and Quebec are now united in the policy of conserving their pulpwood resources for Canadian industry.

THE NEW-COMERS.

The Chicago Record-Herald describes Canada's immigration policy as "ideal, thrifty and businesslike." Canada, our contemporary says, knows exactly what she wants, and she goes about getting it without much ado or red-tape. The Dominion needs farmers and agricultural laborers, and the coming of such is encouraged in every way. Commissions are paid for the right stuff, and the Government maintains employment bureaus, advertisements, and has no prejudice against contract labor. "But," the Chicago paper adds, "Canada does not want new recruits for the slums of the congested urban districts, and does not hesitate to exclude or deport those who appear undesirable or incapable."

DEER OR MEN?

An official return shows that in the Highland crofting counties of Scotland the area devoted to deer forests has increased to 2,958,490 acres, assessed at only £132,041, or less than 10½d per acre. Much of this is suitable for farming, as crofters have been cleared out of the way to make room for deer. The great landlords have depopulated the Highlands and been rewarded in several ways:

1. Their assessment has been reduced to less than a shilling per acre, thus defrauding the national exchequer and the local rates.

2. Their unfortunate evicted tenants, by being forced into the towns, have overstocked the labor market, which means lowering wages, increasing unemployment and pauperism, and adding to the poor rates of town occupiers.

3. The resultant overcrowding has enormously increased the demand for, and therefore the value of sites in, the towns, and thus further increasing the toll which land owners, often the same who turned out the crofters, levy in higher rents from those who use their town land.

If the land were assessed at its real value, areas suitable only for breeding deer would still be kept sacred to deer, but those suitable for growing men could no longer be held back from such use, except at ruinous cost to the owners. The reaping of the land would create new markets, relieve overcrowding in the towns, and keep Scottish people on Scottish soil. But the House of Lords, which is really a house of landlords, has frustrated every attempt at reform. No wonder that Scotland rallied to the Government in the late election. The bulk of the Scottish people look upon the hereditary chamber as their hereditary enemy. The abolition of the absolute veto of the Lords is a policy that will again sweep Scotland.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

Mr. Asquith's anti-veto resolutions were formally passed last night in the House of Commons. The first one, adopted a week ago, excludes the Lords from the domain of finance. The second substitutes a suspensory for an absolute veto power over other measures; that is, the Lords may suspend a measure for two years, but no longer, unless the Government goes to the country and is defeated in the meantime. The third reduces the parliamentary term from seven to five years.

The resolutions will now go up to the House of Lords, where they will be given short shrift. On Monday the Government will reintroduce the budget, with some amendments, and will drive it through while the Lords go through the form of debating the anti-veto resolutions. It is fully expected that the Redmondites will support the budget, in view of Mr. Asquith's pledge that he will advise the crown to adopt measures to override the obstruction of the House of Lords. Mr. Asquith will not disclose at the present time what the terms of his advice will be, but if the Government cannot give its policy statutory effect it will either resign or recommend the dissolution of Parliament.

Only two courses suggest themselves. The Government will ask the King to create new peers, or to sanction a referendum on the veto question, with a guarantee that its policy, if sustained, will be carried into effect. If the King refuses to accept the Government's advice, an election will be precipitated, which will be the most fateful in nearly a century.

The barnacles are there, but has Mr. Borden the iron hand?

The proposal to tax cats in the city is timely. The season of back-yard nocturnes is at hand.

Kitchener has surrendered for the first time. He has capitulated to an American interviewer.

The winning Australian party favors building an Australian navy, instead of making a present of ships to the mother country. More traitors and separatists, according to the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

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CHAPMAN'S

Progress Brand

Guaranteed Clothes

\$13.50 to \$18 Suits \$10.75 for Saturday

The measure of opportunity is full to overflowing for men Saturday. The above headline in black type tells it, but please understand it is for Saturday only. They are Progress Brand guaranteed suits, in fancy tweeds and worsteds, in the new gray, London smoke, olive and fawn shades, as well as fancy dark mixtures. Styles are brand new and very smart. Hand-padded collars and lapels and plenty of hand-stitching, so they will keep their shape and give satisfactory results. Sizes to fit all men. 32 to 42 inch measure. Worth \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.00. The price is dropped for one day only, Saturday, to \$10.75.



Men's Working Trousers and Overalls

MEN'S BLACK DENIM TROUSERS, cut just like a pair of tweed trousers, double stitched seams, warranted not to rip, five pockets and lined waist; the best working trousers we ever saw in the house; they'll wear like leather and keep a slightly appearance; waist measure 34 to 44 inches. A big lot bought specially for Saturday, at, per pair \$1.25

In Overall Department, Main Floor.

BLUE DENIM OVERALLS, with bib, well made and finished, riveted pockets and double-stitched seams; sizes 34 to 40. Special, per pair 50c

Good Bedspreads \$1.19, Worth \$1.50

For Saturday's selling, 50 White English Bedspreads, hemmed ready for use; size 76x86, \$1.50; an opportune bargain at housecleaning time. \$1.19

Pure Linen Tabling at 50c Yard

You don't usually get 68-inch Pure Irish Linen at 50c a yard, extra heavy and half-bleached.

TOWELLING — Half-Bleached Honeycomb Crash Towelling, all linen, nice for roller towels. Saturday 9c a yard, 12 yards for \$1.00

Read These Bulletins of Saturday Specials

These Women's Suits at \$12.50 Are a Very Unusual Quality at the Price.

The majority belong to lines of suits that we have been selling all season at \$15.00 and \$18.00. Fine ladies' cloth and diagonal weaves, in navy, fawn and green shades. They are beautifully tailored suits, with 31-inch, semi-fitted coats, lined with fancy brocade lining; skirts are pleated and gored in the newest style effects; sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Today many found just the suit they wanted, among these. Choice again Saturday \$12.50

Ladies' Motor and Separate Skirts

Long-length Rubber Rain-coats, thoroughly rain-proof, of a stylish cut, with broad shoulder effect, loose fitting. 52 to 58 inches long. Choice of fawn and black. Special Saturday \$3.85

CREAM SERGE DRESS GOODS, for children's dresses and ladies' waists, all pure wool, 42 and 54 inches wide. Special, a yard 50c

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, a repeat order of this good quality silk; usual price is 65c. The last lot sold in a few days. Chapman special, a yard 50c

SANTUNG SILK, natural color, thoroughly washable; suitable for summer suits and dresses. Not obtainable heretofore at as low a price as, per yard 39c

BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS. Special value in this popular dress goods, for suits and dresses, small, medium and large checks; just what's wanted. At, per yard 50c

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

KITCHENER CALLS DRY POWDER BEST

British Warrior Believes Every Nation Should Prepare for Conflict.

Chicago, April 14.—Lord "Kitchener of Khartum," became "Kitchener of Chicago" for exactly one hour and thirty minutes today. The tactician usually ascribed to him was not in evidence. Surrendering gracefully to a surprise attack by a reporter, who boarded the train on the outskirts of the city, Lord Kitchener asked and answered questions with good humor. On militarism the general spoke guardedly, saying:

"As to Canada's military future, I haven't visited Canada. I see no aggressiveness in the future, so far as Canada is concerned. The little navy they are building up there is only a surprise attack by a reporter, who boarded the train on the outskirts of the city, Lord Kitchener asked and answered questions with good humor. On militarism the general spoke guardedly, saying:

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Do You Need More Blood

To Restore Health, Vigor and Energy—Then Turn to DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Are the lips and gums pale? Does the inner side of the eyelids show lack of blood? Are you pale, weak and easily fatigued?

This is the test you should apply, and if blood is lacking in quantity or quality, you can be sure that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will be of greatest possible assistance to you.

While put up in pill form, this medicine is more like a food because it supplies to the system in concentrated form the very elements which go to create rich, red, invigorating blood.

A few weeks' use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will do wonders for any person who is pale, weak and anemic.

It is sometimes spoken of as particularly a woman's medicine, because so many women are subject to anemia and general weakness, arising from lack of rich, red blood.

With the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, vigor and energy are restored, the complexion improves, the form is rounded out. 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Two Oxoniens dining together, one of them noticed a grease spot on the neckcloth of his companion and said: "I see you are a Grecian."

"Pooh!" said the other; "that is far-fetched."

"No, indeed," said the wit. "I made it on the spot."

PATRIOTISM AND PROFIT.

The most eventful incident in the career of Frederick Greenwood, the first editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, who died a few

days ago, was the manner in which he enabled this country to acquire the Suez Canal shares.

One day a man walked into his office and informed him that he had a secret of national importance to reveal—at a price. Terms were arranged, and a most important secret was divulged.

Printed and published, it would at once have created a tremendous sensation and have swollen the circulation of his paper enormously. But Mr. Greenwood had a higher regard for his country than for his own pocket. The knowledge he had obtained was of the utmost importance to the Government, and he therefore sacrificed his paper to his patriotism.

Crossing over to Downing street, he was soon closeted with the premier, who listened with rapt attention while the editor unfolded the unsuspected fact that the French Government was in negotiation for the buying up of all the Suez Canal shares.

The result of the interview was that our Government set to work, forestalled France, and bought up the shares at the cost of £1,000,000. Today those shares are worth £2,000,000, to say nothing of the power and prestige which are ours in consequence of their possession.

WONDERLANDS.

[Nixon Waterman.] Within his cradle rapt in wonder lies A little month-old child. How spacious seems The realm he enters, waking from his dreams!

What vistas dazzle his bewildered eyes! Rare Wonderland! He views with mute surprise His cradle's high-walled vast domain, and dreams

The silken canopy that o'er it gleams A boundless heaven of cerulean skies

Oh, Child! When you man's length of years shall own, This narrow earth will seem so pent with bars,

So dwarfed and brief, so thick with woes and scars, So sadly shrunken with its wounds and scars,

Your spirit, weary of a world outgrown, Will gaze with wistful wonder on the stars.

MADE LITTLE NOISE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "My ancestors have been in this country for 250 years."

"Gee! but they've been keeping quiet about it."

EASILY CONVINCED.

[Tit-Bits.] Would-be Contributor (at editor's desk)—Here's a joke, Mr. Editor, that I'll guarantee was never in print before.

Editor (after reading it)—Don't doubt your word in the least, sir.

AT THE COBALT-BLUSTORIA.

[Life.] Clerk—A room and bath with a small parlor will be \$1,0