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LONDON, THURSDAY, JUNE '27. CANADA SEEN AT A DISTANCE.

poesy, both of flowers and weeds. Those are foolish prophets who would cry to us that poetry is dead or dying. Our own country has its crop of bards, plentiful almost as wheat fields, and the very name of Canada seems nowadays to thrill gentle souls to excited utterance, if not to that "sad lucidity" which Matthew Arnold

Little, certainly, but the name Canada seems to be known to Mr. John F. Waddington, of whose threestanza Ode to Canada, published in

Youth holds thy destiny, O Canada! Crude shape, not shamed By cities nor by shambles. From afar Thy conquerors come, all eager and Wild pasture! Not yet brought be-

neath the ban Of meddling man The burrower and the borer and the

Strong husbandmen, thy children-Who live by delving deep thy virgin

Uncouth, yet born to brave thy biting These are thy sons, O Canada

More dear to them the yellow wheat

If Mr. Waddington came to Canada he would be in knee-breeches and ear-laps. On Montreal wharf, gun in hand, he would look about for an Indian guide and strike an attitude for stalking game. He read about Canada when he was a boy, in the old buffalo stories. He has since seen a "Wild West Show," and marvelled over posters advertising Saskatchewan or Peace River. With his mind's eye he does not see this country steadily not see it whole. "A fairy-land, a prairie land" he calls it in an earlier verse. He conceives vaguely a fringe of mountain and lake, but essentially Canada is the prairie, inhabited by a few "strong husbandmen," born of the soil they "delve," fine aboriginal fellows and by fairies, shall we add? Perhaps the Canadian girls are deliindicated, though the poem otherwise makes no mention of them,

in that sweet word "fairy-land." Mr. Waddington loves Canada as a fine bit of fresh earth for young men to settle on. And yet he seems to draw an invidious contrast between the sons of this earth and the immigrants who are coming "from afar" to "conquer" it. At least it almost looks as though these newcomers are some of them the "meddlers," bold Maritime League. The great majority burrowers after metal or oil, or Italian of the members of the League objectpick-axe and dynamite men perhaps. Mr. Waddington has the ancient pastotal distaste for mining as an innovation of the iron age, unknown in the

Arcadian age of gold. Canadians will feel a start of surprise at being told that there are no cities here. They may not all enjoy being styled "uncouth," and perhaps to a scarecrow representing Satan, with It will be hard to keep back a blush at the compliment in the last line apparently given to wash that bitter epithet down. Is nobody, after gold in this fair land?

Mr. Waddington hasn't caught the local color, but how can even a poet expect to catch it by looking at Canada through a monocle from the other side of the Atlantic?

THE FOOD PROBLEM IN THE

UNITED STATES. The crop statistics of the United States gathered by the census enumerators in 1910 have just been published. The figures, which are based of the Prince of Wales over his father. on the production of the previous year, 1909, show the enormous increase of \$1.183,000,000, or 79 per cent. in the her life always resented bitterly the revalue of the leading crops, as compared with 1899, but the increase in the quantity of the yield is relatively much smaller. The quantities of some of the leading crops in the years 1909 indignation at any attempt to prevent it. and 1899, in bushels, were as fol-

658,534,000 Wheat., . . 683,379,000 Oats 1,007,142,000 943,389,000 Barley 173,344,000 29,520,000 25,568,000 Rye Hay and forage

(tons) 97,453,000 The ominous fact stands out that the increase in production (the decrease in corn was due to a bad season in 1909), has not kept pace with the increase in population. The increase of wheat production in the decade was only 3.8 per cent. In oats it heard one word of implied reproach from was only 6.8 per cent. Demand has grown faster than supply, hence the higher values. The average price of wheat in 1899 was 56 cents a bushel; in 1909 it was 96 cents. Corn advanced from 31 to 56 cents; oats from itself. Go to sleep. 23 to 41 cents. It will surprise many

166,423,000 Potatoes 104,302,000 Tobacco Barley

20,421,000 No wonder the consumers of the United States, pinched by higher prices and threatened by a continual advance in the cost of living, so long as they depend upon the lagging agriculture of their own country, are looking for fresh sources of supply. Wheat-growing is dying out in the East; in New England only 115,000 bushels were grown in 1909. More and more the populous Eastern States are drawing upon the far west for food. What a market for the Eastern Canadian farmer at his door! What a piece of folly in refusing it!

HATS OFF TO THE LADIES. The financial result of the play grounds canvass is not yet known, but t will be sufficient at least to give the

system a fair start. When the value of organized and supervised play for boys and girls is demonstrated to parents, more money will be readily Many men have a habit of sneering

at the public or semi-public activities of women, but woman's enthusiasm is the motive power of nearly every philanthropic movement. Some o London's charitable institutions, which in large measure dependent private support, would be closed an English journal, the final stanza up if it were not for the unselfish labors of women. How many men would volunteer for a house-to-house canvass for any cause, except an election? Canvassing for money is several degrees less pleasant than canvassing for votes. The average man would rather pay money than collect The average woman is ready to do both, when her sympathies are enlisted. Men may direct a good movement with a more practical instinct, but it needs the fair sex to get up the

> This is Mr. Hanna's day for staying in the Ontario Government.

steam and make it a going concern.

Mr. Foy has not yet joined Dr. Reaume at the French-Canadian congress at Quebec.

The Democrats are coming round to Cleveland's position on the tariff question. But they have no Cleveland.

The Canadian anti-reciprocityites are all for Champ Clark. They want him as a scarecrow, to dangle before weak-kneed Canadians.

Right Hon. Walter Long will visit Toronto in September. As an apostle of civil war in Ireland, he will have a warm welcome from the so-called loyalists in the Canadian Belfast.

What this country wants is a few more W. J. Hannas. Not enough to go 'round at present.-London Free Is this a jibe at the Seven Sleep-

Sir James Whitney doesn't want to let Mr. Hanna go to the railway commission. No doubt he is fond of Mr. Hanna. But it is equally certain that he dislikes the prospect of a by-election in West Lambton.

The Advertiser has received a copy of a pamphlet entitled "Shall Germany Starve Us?" by H. F. Wyatt, honorary secretary of the Imperial ed to being taxed a little extra for the purchase of Dreadnoughts. They wanted the taxes put on the food of people nearer the starvation line,

AMENITIES OF BRITISH POLITICS. (London Evening Standard.)

In a special class for scarecrows at a village show, at Frant, near Tunbridge Wells, one of the premier awards went Mr. Lloyd George on a toasting fork held in the right hand, Mr. Keir Hardie being grasped in the left hand.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND KING EDWARD.

(London Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.). The subject today in the West End has not so much been reminiscences of the Derby as discussion of Sir Sidney Lee's very remarkable biography of King Ed-Writing on the subject, a correspondent who was honored by an acquaintance with the King points out that what really underlay Queen Victoria's curious relations with her son in his early manhood was this-that if the Prince Consort had lived another year the question would have arisen as to the precedence ing or cloaking the situation. The Queen west is not within easy reach of Victoria ical apparatus with very little dam-had made her effort, and to the end of Gespital, and that if a hospital is erectage. There would have been no way of changfusal of her ministers to create her husband the King Consort. As soon as the Prince of Wales was of age he would East Williams with far better arrangehave had to take precedence. The na- ments. tion would not have been slow to show indignation at any attempt to prevent it. take any action as to the recommenda-in 1893 the Prince of Wales, we are told, tion until the regular meeting next Dewas first permitted to receive the con- certher fidential papers. My correspondent remembers hearing him say in 1886: "I SUCCESSFUL know nothing except what I see in the newspapers." Unfair also was the state of affairs by which the whole of the social burden of the monarchy was thrown upon the Prince, while his income was Held by Congregation of St. Mark's never strong enough to meet the strain. Queen Victoria's disinclination to give the Prince his due prominence in her social system was seen in some curious and even odd little ways almost up to the end. There was, for instance, the incident of the Great Tattoo at Windsor at the Diamond Jubilee celebrations, to which the Prince was not invited. Yet not even his most intimate triends ever

him about his mother's course of action. HISTORY REPEATED ITSELF.

Mrs. Fidgit-What's that noise I hear down in the library? Mr. Fidgit-Must be history repeating

the Chicago convention have resorted to many biblical incidents and phrases in order to describe fitly the tense situations

before their eyes. "The Collseum is the temple at Gaza, and the Samson is between the pillars, said a Chicago newspaper in a column ditorial in which a parallel was drawn out at length between the death of Samson and the demise of the Republican party predicted by some prophets 'Choose you this day whom ye will serve," exclaims the writer, quoting from the last words of Joshua-for Joshua said it, not Samson, as the editor seemed to think. Samuel G. Blythe told Press readers that the third commandment would be broken more often than the

heads of delegates. Newspaper writers generally have taken the cue from the Chicago source. The Brooklyn Eagle says: "Bryan's Bible at this convention is doing service with Roosevelt's Herodotus." Then it comments on the present trials of the Republican party by quoting from the classic passage in Hebrews xii., 11, "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless, afof righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." And the Baltimore Sun applies to the Democratic situation at Baltimore the remark: "The scriptural rule is to let the wheat and the

tares grow together until the harvest." This natural freedom with which men turn to the Bible demonstrates that critics can never destroy a book whose vital stream fills the arteries of the body politic and affects the daily life of the people in all their relations.

ONTARIO WORTH EXTOLLING.

[Stratford Beacon.] Talk Ontario up. It is worth being talked of. It is one of the best lands that the sun shines on today. The newspapers have, to a large extent, gone with the tide in favor of the West, to the neglect of Ontario. There are signs of awakening on their part. The West does not need booming from the newspapers Ontario is a good province to stay in and a good province for intending new settlers with a little money, intelligence and industry. Try a little booming of Ontario. There are enough for the West now.

MILLIONAIRES' MILLIONS.

[Hamilton Herald.] In his inaugural address as lord rector of Aberdeen University, Dr. Andrew Carnegle took advanced ground on several hard to see justice in the succession duties, by which a certain proportion of their fortunes is appropriated by the state after their death. They feel, many of them, that this tax is a legalized method of robbing their heirs. And their heirs feel the same way. Not so Dr. Carnegie. 'I have," said the well-known Scottish laird, "no objection whatever to one-half of the millionaire's hoard being taken by the state at his death."

The highest succession tax imposed in any civilized country falls far short of 50 per cent of the whole estate. One can imagine the scorn with which Sir James Whitney would receive any such proposal, tions in the past history of the North coming from a representative of labor. He would regard it as evidence of the prevalence of a dangerous spirit. And yet it is made by one of the richest men n the world.

SONNET.

[John Keats.] Bright Star! would I were steadfast as Not in lone splendor hung aloft the And watching, with eternal lids apart,

Like nature's patient, sleepless Ere_ The moving waters at their priestlike

Of pure ablution round earth's human Or gazing on the new soft fallen mask Of snow upon the mountains and the

No-yet still steadfast, still unchange-Pillow'd upon my fair Love's ripening

To feel forever its soft fall and swell, Awake forever in a sweet unrest; Still, still to hear her tender-taken breath, And so live ever, or else swoon to

A LOAN OF \$15,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

County Council Committee Made a Recommendation Regarding Strathroy.

A special committee of the county rie (chairman), R. W. Jackson, Wm. Toohill, C. W. Hawkshaw and John McGugan, met a delegation from Strath. roy yesterday afternoon at the county buildings and discussed the question of the erection of a hospital in Strathroy. The delegation, which was headed by Mayor Owens, Warden Buttrey and This. Benstead, stated the position that the town of Strathroy takes in the matter, and after some discussion the committee decided to recommend to the county council that a lean of \$15,000 be made to the Strathroy Hospital on the same terms that a similar loan was nade to Victoria Hospital.

county, that part of the county to the ed at Strathroy it will serve the people residing ir Lobo, Adelaide, Caradoc, Ekfrid, McGillivray, Mosa and

It is not likely that the council will

GARDEN PARTY

Church, Pottersburg. The congregation of St. Mark's Pottersburg, held a very successful garden partly last evening in the asylum grounds. An excellent repast was served by the members of the Ladies' Guild, after which a good programme was carried out under the chairmanship of the rector, Rev. E. A. Appleyard. Miss Angus rendered several planoforte solos, while Misses Straich, B. Clark, J. Clark, E. Clark, Mrs. Calun, Mrs. Moorehouse and members of the Excelsior Quartette were greatly appreciated. Little Miss Reta Will mott was very effective, and Mr. Clare, as usual helped considerably with his

instrumental music.

An Indian Orator's Modern Diction

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Readers of the brave Indian tales of Fennimore Cooper will receive quite shock if they happen to run across the annual report of the Ontario Historical Society for 1911. When this quiet volume reached me the other day, I looked at the pictures first, for the volume contains very fine photographs of my friend, David Williams, of Collingwood, presi dent of the society at this time, and of other past presidents and officers. Then I browsed among the various summaries of speeches delivered at the annual meet of the society at Brantford a year ago. terward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit My interest was not violently aroused until I came to the place where Chief David John, after receiving the members of the society in the council, laid the wampum belt on the table. The meeting, having been only opened, another chief, known to the paleface as John W. M. Elliott, to his fellow-tribesmen as Deyenhehken, which, being translated, means Double Life, took the floor, and proceeded to welcome the Historical Society in an oration.

Indian orations have always had ar rresistible charm for me since my early youth, when I revelled in the pages of Cooper, Ellis and Ballantyne. But it does seem as if the good, old-fashioned kind of Indian eloquence is extinct. Do of Ontario. They have newspapers of their own new capable of floing it. or poetical Red Cloud, drawing his blanket around him and shaking his top-knot of eagle feathers, strode gravely into the centre of the lodge and commenced his impromptu speech with graceful compliments to the great father over the sea, before proceeding to voice the redman's wrongs? But Chief Double Life, of Brantford, brought his speech in his pocket; it was carefully written questions, notably on the question of probably type-written, and his language taxation. Most multi-millionaires find it was that of a Brantford manufacturer remarks to the historians, "that we can place you in the category of true friends," This was pretty fine for a start: many college graduate dees not know the neaning of "category." Proceeding, he tion Indians and observed sententiously "that in this modern epoch it may be pardonable on our pert to readvert to some of the achievements of the Six Na-American Continent."

The diction here is good, but it hath a strange sound in an Indian oration. The only part of this speech to remind me of the eloquent passages in the orations of Double Life's forefathers is his recital of grievances. No Indian speech would be worthy of the noble redman a all, unless it recited in burning language what he has suffered from the government of the whites. So here in conventional language the chief reminds his done for Great Britain, and now they writhe under the disgrace of being placed in "the category of minors." Says the chief, "We are surprised today to find the Canadian Government by intrusion trampling upon our rights and privileges to such an extent that the Indian is reduced to a condition so near approaching slavery that the line of demarcation is hard to define." In his peroration Double Life called the members of the Historical Society his brothers, and, after referring to their "friendly confab," he wound up in this surprising burst of rhetoric, "In conclusion, God bless the Rose of England, the Thistle of Scotland, the Shamrock of old Ireland, and the Maple Leaf of Canada forever." When as their deadly enemy, and gives the we find words like "demarcation", "category" and "confab" in an Indian oration council, composed of Messrs. J. N. Cur- may we not truly say that the glory of the redman has departed?

vanhos FAT CAUGHT FIRE

Brigade Had a Run to the City Hotel Kitchen.

A large pan of fat left in the oven 7:30 this morning, but those present The delegation pointed out that while Victoria Hospital is convenient for the residents of the eastern part of the rapidly. The brigade was called and extinguished the blaze with the chem-

> FRENCH STRIKE TROUBLE, Paris, June 27 .- The French Governnent is considerably disturbed over the seamen's strike, which is causing a remendous loss to French shipping. The strikers have accepted the suggestion of arbitration, and the gover ment has made another appeal to the shipowners to follow a similar course but they again declined to do so today, saying that it was impossible to grant higher wages to the men. The Messageies Maritimes Company alone is willing to arbitrate with the men.

ACCIDENT INQUIRY. Thorold, June 27.—Coroner Herod this afternoon will open an investigation into the accident at lock 22 on the Welland Canal last week, when a gate gave way, taking three small boys to their death The triple funeral of the victims took place yesterday afternoon, when the remains of Leonard Bretherick, Willie Wallace and Willie Jack, were interred side by side, Canon Piper and Rev. Mr. Smith, the Presbyterian clergyman, of-

ficiating. ALMOST DROWNED.

were sleeping on a racht and heard was called, found that his back lable effort to revive them.

CHAPMAN'S OUR NEW HOME

239 and 243 Dundas St., South Side

Thursday morning we open up in our 239 **Dundas Street Store.**

Saturday morning in our 243 Dundas Street Store.

We hoped to have larger premises to take our many friends to, but on account of not being able to get possession of our entire property, building has been delayed until next spring. In the meantime, bargains will be the order of the day in our new home.

EARLY CLOSING **During July and August** Our Stores Will Close at 5 p.m., as in Former Summers.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

A Few Lines of Most Anything



London's good roads policy at present time is a clear-cut combination worked out on the following admirable

"A dumb waiter."

(1) Spread gravel in the spring. Scrape it off in the fall. By this means the city pleases all ratepayers who regard the automobile teamsters a chance to make an honest five or six per diem.

Boss Bowerman seems able to operate the steam roller when necessity arises.

Mr. Hearst, lacking other delegates might gather a convention consisting of Happy Hooligan, the Katzenjam-mers, Mutt and Jeff, Gloomy Gus and Foxy Grandpa.

Isn't it odd that no one has ever nominated Elbert Hubbard for thing?

We wot of a very new baby girl whose father is a theatrical of the City Hotel burst into flame at Poor sweet little one, her name is liable to be Margaret Illington Barrymore Marlowe Russell Gunning.

The St. Marys benedict who was placed in a cage by his friends might do worse than keep the cage. Most every married man has his hour o As Bill Bryan told a casual acquaint-

ance during his visit to London, man who has been sleeping on floor cannot fall out of bed. "Mr. Hanna stays in Ontario"

M. & E. heading. The Advertiser campaign gets 'em all. In the swat agitation there should be no bunts or sacrifices.

Turning again to life's little irritations, "Why is the St. Thomas street railway?" Cheer up, little companion; if you

to listen to the hurdy-gurdy playing "Norah Malone." THROWN FROM BUGGY

Mr. Abe Rintoul Badly Shaken Up When Bit Snapped.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, June 27.-Mr. Abe Rintoul the local horse buyer, was hadly shaker Hamilton, June 27.-Two unknown up last evening when as he was drivmen, who stole a dingy from Bastien's ing down Josephine street the bit in his boathouse while under the influence of horse's mouth snapped when the aniliquor, were thrown in the bay off the mal shied at an auto standing beside Royal Hamilton Yacht Clubhouse at the curb, and he was thrown out. Mr. 2:30 this morning, and rescued by Leo Black and John Palmer, just as they fell heavily. He was rushed home in were about to sink. Black and Palmer an auto and Dr. J. E. Tamblyn, who serious results are anticipated.

BIG SUM RAISED FOR CHURCH DEBT

St. Mary's Garden Party Proved the Most Successful Ever Held.

ALL HAD A GOOD TIME

Names of Those in Charge of the Different Booths on St. John's School Grounds.

St. Mary's garden party, held yesterlay afternoon and evening, on St. John's lutely before the close of the entertain-

The funds secured by the ladies will Power Company, and from the enable their rector, Rev. Father McKeon, to make an additional payment of a very ubstantial amount on the church debt. A pleasing musical programme was entire water-power system of the comrevided for the visitors to the garden pany. party, the First Hussars Band being in attendance both afternoon and evening. The Booths. Those in charge of the different booths

Lunch Booth-Mrs. James McDonald, issisted by Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. eral Electric, 3,750 kv.a., 2,300-volt, 3enehan, Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Jamieson, phase, 60-cycle, 144 r.p.m. generators. Mrs. Garceau, Miss Gertrude Flood, Miss

Ice Cream Booth-Miss Fitzhenry, assisted by Mrs. William Pace, Mrs. Dur-Lyons, Mrs. R. F. Carty, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Donley, Miss Gertrude Loughlin, Miss Jenkins, Miss Nesbitt, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Agnes Harrison, Miss Mary Hyland, Miss plied to outside sources until the new May Harding, Miss Kate Fitzhenry, Miss plant is in operation. Keating, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Gilligan, Mrs. Ryan, and Messis, Roy Harrison, William Murray, Ed Loughlin and Frank

Soft drinks booth in charge of James Pace and John Unger. Refreshment Booth

- Mrs. Patten. Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Nelligan, Mrs. Fe-ley, Mrs. Fred Pope, Miss B. O'Neil. Miss Edna Chadwick, Miss Minnie Thurley, Miss Nellie Thurley, Mrs Bailey, Miss Irene Patten, Mrs. Bell. Miss Barrigan, Mrs. Dr. Mugan, Mrs. Bloye, Justin Hay, Jack Hay, Tom Muckler, George Lane, Douglas Muckler, George La O'Neil, Clifford Patten. George Lane,

Gatekeepers and Ticket Sellers -G. Barr, Wm. McGuire, Wm. P. Regan Jas. Ryan. Grab Bag-Miss Agnes Costello, Mrs

Jas. Leech, Miss Cortier.

The Country Store — Miss Larkin.
Miss K. Brown, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Costello. Miss Nulty, Miss M. Nesbitt, Mrs. Fitz.

maurice. Booth erected by J. J. Nelson, W. F. Pace, G. Barry, P. Tobin, Wm. Hur-ley, T. Gould, Jos. Powell, J. J. Fitzpatrick, John Unger, Jos. Downs, senidr, Jas, Downs, junior.

WINGHAM LEAGUE

Foundry Team Trimmed the Factory Nine in Fast Game, ved in Teronto new you would have [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, June 27. - In a fast game of baseball played in Victoria Park last evening before a large crowd, the foundry team won from the factory nine by a score of 12 to 11. The game was really a pitchers' battle and both the twirlers did excellent work.

Factory—E. Lockeridge s. s., Pear-en 2b, Johns l. f., I. Lockeridge c. f., Aitchenson c., Keir p., Johnston 8b, Groves 1b, Blackhall r. f.
Factory—Elliott 3b, Cartwright s.s.,
Brown 1b, Stapleton c.f., Small r.f., Lockeridge 1.f., Finley p., Sturdy c., Kurgus 2b.

Score by innings:

The teams lined up as follows:

Eddy Company-One of the Largest Private Industrial Plants in

The E. B. Eddy Company, one of the piggest industrial concerns in Canada. in order to keep pace with its everincreasing business, has decided to erect a hydro-electric power plant. which when completed will be one of the largest self-owned power plants in the world. Excavation has already been made, and the con-crete retaining walls built for the generating station, which is expected to be in operation in a little over

This company is a pioneer in the application of electric drive to papermaking machinery, being the first in Canada to do so, and for twelve years have had excellent satisfaction from all such installations. At present the water-driven apparatus consists of school grounds, Hill street, was specially three 100 kw., 125 volt d.c. generators, which supply power for favored by the weather man, and as a small motors and for lighting, while esult several hundred people attended, a considerable part of the machinery ring the different booths out abso- is directly driven by water wheels Apart from this the company is forced to expend annually about \$30,000 for power, obtained from Ottawa and Huil R. generating station at Deschenes. The new plant will obviate the necessity of purchasing power from outside sources, and will centralize the

Operating under a 32-38 foot head development of 12,500-15,000 h.p. will be obtainable. Three units will be installed consisting of three Allis-Chalmers-Bullock horizontal turbines direct-connected to three Swedish Gen-Exciting current will be obtained from Loretto Lenchan, Miss Rollinds and two 100 kw. d.c. generators running at 450 r.p.m.—one turbine and one motor driven. In a separate transformer house will be two > 1,000 kw. kin, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. transformers stepping down from 2,300 to 440 volts for supplying energy to the smaller motors. They a provided with the "Scott tap" They are to be ing 2-phase to 3-phase power, in or-Certrude Pelton, Miss Agnes Pelton, Miss der to handle the 2-phase energy sup-

A very formidable array of induction motors is also to be installed, consisting of four Canadian Westinghouse 1,200-h.p., 2,300-volt, 3-phase, 60-cycle wound-motor units running 240 r.p.m Downs, assisted by William Delaney, Fred and direct-connected to large pulpwood grinders; also one 500-h.p., one 300-h.p. and two 200-h.p. Canadian Westinghouse 2,300-volt, 3-phase, wound-motors. All of the above eight motors will have starting apparatus specially designed by the Canadian Westinghouse Company. Besides these there will be forty motors ranging from 150 to 30 h.p., of squirrel-cage type, 440-volt, by the Canadian General Electric Company, and the remainder by the Westinghouse Company. The d.c. generators in use at present will be utilized to supply energy for var-

lable-speed d.c. motors. The consulting engineer for the project is Mr. Wm. Kennedy, junior, of Montreal, with Prof. L. A. Herdt, of McGill University, acting in an advisory capacity. Mr. Bradley is superintending the excavating and concrete work for the E. B. Eddy Company, and Mr. W. C. Baldwin is the electrical

superintendent. COLT-CHAPMAN.

London, June 27 .- Miss Dorothy B. Chapman, of Winnipeg. Man., was married today to Beswell S. Colt. son of Samuel P. Colt, of New York, at St. Paul's Church, Knight's Bridge.

