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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 6. MR. ROWELL'S NORTHERN TOUR. Mr. Rowell's trip into Northern Ontario was beneficial in discovering the his intention to follow the trail blazed earlier in the seven years during which deal might cover a Japanese plot to eshe has given the northland scant at-

of men who sought a joy-ride in support. The Monroe doctrine, which palatial cars at Government expense. originated with a British prime minis-Every person aboard the train de- ter, carries no menace to British interfraged every cent of his expenses, and the time was occupied with the ser- territory in the new world. She has no tous business of the district from be- wish to add to her world-wide responginning to end. Mr. Rowell secured sibilities. She has no jealousy of Amerinformation concerning the country ican naval power; in fact she would which could be got in no other way, welcome American naval hegemony in and he established relations with his Pacific waters, as a counterpoise to followers in the district, which are China and Japan. Canada shares these Ah, yes, the fever's in my blood, certain to make for effective organization. He has been close to the people, and their just claims are thoroughly understood by him.

The Liberal Opposition will force the Government to concern itself with yellow peril, the problems of Temiskaming in the next session. Mr. Rowell will be well satisfied if he is able to stir the powers at Queen's Park into giving the north the consideration it deserves. Rightfully the country should be in the Liberal ranks. The principles of Liberalism were cut to fit such a land, but the Government has a grip on it which has nothing to do with principle. In the first place the district is ridden with officials and employees of deep. the Government railway. Many of them are active politicians, and few hold positions who are not "right" with the organization. It is charged that the police and forest staffs are aides of the Conservative party during elections. All the money to be spent in the country comes through Conservative hands, and it is pretty well understood in Tei iskaming that the settler who votes the ticket gets roads built in his district first.

Those who argue that the "blind of the north country produce more drunkenness than the open bar would find their argument challenged by residents, many of whom claim that where license has been granted the drunkenness is greatly increased. This is not an argument for "blind pigs," but it shows that any sort of restriction-and the "blind pigs" operate under a very weak sort of restriction -makes for a more sober community. The north may give a surprise for those who think an "Abolish the Bar" platform is not adapted to a frontler

Mr. Rowell returns with a broader conception of the vastness of the north country, and an understanding When, with feelings of elation, of its abuses. He will hold the new country's brief at the next session.

#### MAKING THE COUNTRY MORE ATTRACTIVE.

One objection always made to life in the country is the want of social opportunities in comparison with conditions in the town. There are, of course, the intense moments, harvest home, threshing, barn-raising time, various "bees," teas and anniversaries, when the country has town sociability "beaten to a frazzle." Church on a Sunday morning is often more brotherly in the little brick building set amongst tombs, driving-sheds and tieposts than in the city, where churchgoers hardly look at each other from Filled with thoughts of exultation, under polished tiles or woman's eye culls fashion hints from the parade, But day in and day out the farm is apt to be comparatively sequestered.

In the daily humdrum is involved a scarcity of amusement, entertainment and sport. It is certain that the recreation features of city life have been a strong magnet in attracting boys and girls from the farms. Of course, nobody of any sense wants to be amused all the time, and at certain seasons the stress of work in the fields, just as in the city shops, is such as to make the toiler wish for nothing more than his bed, when night comes ca. But for a large part of the year it would not hurt most rural regions to put forth more energy into social cultivation, parties, games, musical entertainments, moving picture shows. There are opportunities nowadays, as never before, for such a development. Something is being accomplif, ed in this direction in parts of the United States. At the annual conference of There is death in his kick and he the Illinois Federation of Country Life Progress the other day several speakers told of good results from efforts to improve social life in certain counties of Illinois. Churches and public schools form natural centres for such work; granges and county organizations also are made use of. Entertainments of one kind and another were got up, including instructive

which makes for genuine sociability and a good time. Sunburnt mirth is the best. Town people who go out to a harvest home know the capabilities of their country cousins and pay tribute to these events as the jolliest things of the year. A little more of this fun and frolic dispensed through the months will keep Jack from dullness and Jill from discontent, and life on the farm will come close to its,

THE NEW MONROE DOCTRINE. Great Britain and Canada may look with composure on the extension of the Monroe doctrine proposed by Sen-

The Lodge resolution, almost unanimously approved by the Senate, reerves the right of the United States to pass upon any bargain between a [Life.]
Central or South American state and This quiet life is beastly dull; a foreign commercial company, involving the cession of territorial rights. It was inspired by Mexico's proposed con- For in my heart there is a flame, Whitney. The Premier has announced cession of land to a Japanese fishing company on Magdalena Bay, on the Pacific coast. Senator Lodge professed the enlightenment he might have had to fear that this ostensibly innocent tablish a naval base.

In countering any such design Americans would have Canadian moral ests. Great Britain covets no more sentiments, particularly British Columbia; Australia and New Zealand even more fervently. All the white communities facing the Pacific Ocean have, this bond of unity—the obsession of the

The Monroe doctrine was first erected as a rampart against continental Europe. It is now a bulwark against

Beef prices soaring," says a Chicago dispatch. Will the cow jump over

The latest White Star liner is to have a double skin, the Titanic having demonstrated that safety is only skin

There is no steam roller at the Roosevelt convention but the colonel will let off an inexhaustible supply of

Praise is due Mr. Borden for resisting the temptation to discuss the tariff question when dined by the British tariff reformers

An English woman has evaded the new insurance tax by dismissing her eight servants. Having had eight servants, it was high time for her to do little work herself.

Ohio men are still buying farm land in Western Ontario, because it is cheaper than Ohio land. Land is dearer in Ohio, because the market for farm products is larger. The smaller markets and a lower range of prices in Ontario are compensated from the investor's standpoint by the lower price VACATION.

[Somerville Journal.] ), how joyous is vacation, Cheerful time of recreation, Free from toil and tribulation, Full of life and animation, And enjoy the sweet sensation Of entire relaxation; When we quit, for illustration, The old wearisome dictation, That we've had to satiation, Lay aside all obligation In our daily situation, Cease from harsh self-abnegation, And in some approved location,-Yield us to the fascination of complete and sweet stagnation; Or, in welcome separation, From our simple delectation, Seeking no one's approbation Asking not remuneration, With a scorn of compensation, We incline to vegetation, Rumination, meditation, Following our inclination, Free from any molestation, Far from any habitation, Loafing without ostentation, At our disassociation From the worry and vexation, From the ceaseless irritation, That is found in any station; Seeking pure recuperation, Pleasure and rejuvenation,

invigoration, That's the sweet joy of vacation. ALL TO HERSELF.

[Puck.] Mrs. Crawford-What's the advanage of a kitchenette apartment? Mrs. Crabshaw-Your husband can't ome out in it when you're cooking.

WOMAN'S WILL. [John Godfrey Saxe.] Men dying, make their wills, but wives Escape a work so sad; Why should they make what all their

The gentle dames have had? THE BULL MOOSE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] the voice of the bull moose,

bellow is plain; Obstructions he views with the proudest disdain; His antlers are wide and his leap is

comes with a rush and he stops with a roar, nothing to do but to grant him the floor.

THE PREMIER IN DUBLIN, [Manchester Guardian.]
The success of the Prime Minister's visit to Dublia will make yet more home rulers in England. No of character actually wishes Ireland and England to hate one another. Mutual harred is not a sound founda-tion for anything that is worth build-Wise parents and statesmen will be ing. And Mr. Asquith's reception shows that the grad to encourage a development that may help to keep the young people on the soil. The people of the country is soil. The people of the country is soil. the soil. The people of the country England has only to will it, and her old have in them the red-blooded vitality disablement and discredit becomes a

new strength. round your neck!" wrote Sydney Smith; why is it not a stone of Ajax in your and he gave the answer, which hand?" it has taken us a century to learn; "It is in your power in six months' time to produce a total revolution of opinion among this people." For generation after generation it has been simply for England to choose between having close to the heart of her Empire an island where a foreign invader would be halled as a rescuer and an island where he would be set upon as he would in Kent. Happily England's good fortune has spared her for all that time the natural onsequences of delay in making such a hoice, and happily she has now made the choice at last, encouraged by her success in winning over Nearly everyone in England is a home ruler now, either enthusiastic or at least acquiescent, whether he call himself by

#### that name itself or, to avoid it, call himself a Devolutionist or a Federalist. A SOCIETY WANDER-SONG.

I'm getting quite blase from it, wish I were a blooming gull, I'd quickly fly away from it. A longing rawther hot, you know, plunge into this wander-game, -all that bally rot, you know.

I'm greatly bored with clubs and such I'm sick of smart society, I'm yearning pretty blawsted much, For change and for variety.

[ feel a throbbing in my veins That makes me wish to trot,

Across the hills, across the plains, And-all that bally rot, you know.

To be a gypsy would, I'm sure, Affect me rawther piquantly, Although I understand they're poor And wash themselves infrequently, Or I could sail the open sea (It's really done a lot, you know), Where I could be alive and free And-all that bally rot, you know,

The lust to leave is stirring me; But beastly heat or cold or mud Or wind keeps on deterring me, The weather will not let me start, It chains me to the spot, you know. But ah! the dream that's in my heart And—all that bally rot, you know!

GEORGE III.'S GRAND-DAUGHTER.

[Manchester Guardian.] Tomorrow a grand-daughter of George III. is celebrating her 90th birthday. This is the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg, the last surviving grandchild of George the Third. It seems exaccompanied his brother, the Duke of York, to Flanders a hundred and twenty years ago, and was taken prisoner there a little cavalry affair. The Duke of Teck and Prince Alexander of Teck have gone to Germany to celebrate the day at least once a week.

THE GLIMPSE. [William Watson.]

Just for a day you crossed my life's dull track, Put my ignobler dreams to sudden Went your bright way, and left me

To fall back on my meaner world, and Like one who, dwelling 'mid some

smoke-dimmed town,-In a brief pause of labor's from the street's dead dust and factory's frown-

In stainless daylight saw the pure seas Saw mountains pillaring the perfect

Then journeyed home, to carry in his The torment of the difference till he

#### STATIONMASTER BAKER GOES BACK ON HIS RUN

A Popular G. T. R. Official at London Leaves to

ing trainmen who have either been out of work or at less remunerative employment since the trouble of Stationmaster Frank Baker, who has been in charge at the city depot since November last left London today. Mr. Baker, whose home is in Stratford, will proceed to Toronto with a numof others to write the rules. He was a conductor before the strike and vill be reinstated.

Mr. John Gillean, formerly night station agent, is now made day station master, while Mr. David McHarg, who had been in charge of the check room succeeds Mr. Gillean. Mr. Barney Parsons, of the baggage room, is now or day duty in the check room,

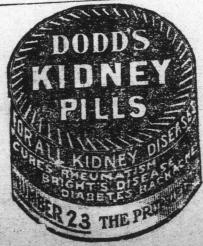
LITTLE GIRL INJURED

Painful Accident to Granddaughter Ald. Ashplant.

Helen Thompson, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of the Slater Shoe Com-Thompson, of the Slater Shoe day afternoon while playing at yesterday afternoon while playing at the home of Ald. H. Ashplant, her the home of Ald. H. Ashplant, her grandfather, 464 King street, where grandfather, 464 King street, where tration of the devoted girl, and in spite tration of the devoted girl, and in spite tration of the devoted girl, and in spite tration of supernatural por-Mrs. Thompson is visiting with her

The little girl was swinging on the chains attached to the tie post in front of the house, when she lost her balance ians have accomplished. To me this ians have accomplished. To me this and fell, the hook at the end of the interpretation of the character of Joan

chain tearing her mouth and cheek bad-Dr. Homer Black and Dr. MacArthur dressed the injuries.



ANDREW LANG'S MONK OF FIFE

tBy Special Arrangement With the Winnipez Telegram.]

The late Andrew Lang will be remembered by many grateful readers membered by many grateful readers for his two attempts in the realm of fiction, "The World's Desire," a story of Egypt, which he wrote in collaboration with Mr. Rider Haggard, and "A Monk of Fife," a romance of the days of Joan of Arc. Neither of these novels can be styled a great effort, although both are very pleasing stories. done in that racy style of which Mr. Lang was master. The second novel is specially interesting to students of history, for it overflows with Mr. Lang's curious antiquarian lore. He. was always very partial to the study of the Middle Ages and was particularly well posted in French history, being an expert in the old French verse of the fifteenth century. It may well have been that Mr. Lang, educated at St. Andrews and a leal and chivalrous Scot, took almost as much interest in the history of France, Scotland's traditional ally, as he did in the annals of his own land. At any rate we can easily see that he was an enthusiastic admirer of the French herolne and saint, Joan of Arc, and eager to do honor to French arms in their long struggle against the English forces under King Henry.

"A Monk of Fife" is indeed a real comance. The hero, Norman Leslie, a young Scot of Pitcullo, near St. Andrews, quarrels with a companion on the links, hits him on the head with golf club, and escapes for his life in fishing boat to France, where he begins his career as a man-at-arms. The real romance, it seems to me, requires a hero of this stripe, a gay fighter as eager to engage in sword play as to sack a city. But he must not only have endless adventures, he must also know the joys and sorrows of the traordinary that anyone should be able grand passion. He must go through to say (as she can) that her father was serving in 1792. The Duke of Cambridge fair maid (the golden-haired variety preferred) and the oftenc. the romannew dangers just when he is about to reach the goal, why the better the Had Been Taken in Detroit cer disappoints him, involving him in story. And this is the plan that Mr with their aunt, and have taken a present to her from the Queen and the royal family, and another from her private friends here. The Queen, I am told, writes to and hears from her aunt told, writes to an aunt told and the plan that Mr. Lang has adopted in this romance. It is the good, old-fashioned kind with a hero, a villain, a golden-haired, petulant heroine, and any amount of fighting. Joan of Arc is the historical' figure in the story round whom everything revolves. It is because of her love to the Maid of France that the heroine urges on the hero to attend the warrior saint in one campaign after another, and the plot of the story is On my own world of poorer deed and built upon the young Scot's adventures. in these sieges and encounters.

Many historians have attempted to interpret the character of Joan of Arc Mr. Lang has painted her as a simplehearted young girl, quite normal in her love for fine banners and war-gear and in her girlish friendships, but possessed by one idea, that she is to save France; throughout the story he describes her visions and hearing of the voices of the saints, prophesying to her what will come to pass. Her bray her what will come to pass. Her bray lery is a constant incitement to the Funeral of Belgrave Young Man soldiers; she leads them into battle against superior odds, and even carries her standard up scaling ladders in the many sieges in which they engage. In a very nice piece of description the author paints a full-length portrait for us: "She was clad very simply, like the varlet of some lord of no great estate, in a black cap with a little silver brooch, a grey doublet, and black and grey hose, trussed up As a result of the decision of Grand with many points; a sword of no greaf mother two years ago. Deceased is Trunk officials to take back all strik-price hung by her side. In stature she survived by one brother and one sissurvived by one brother and one sissurv was something above the common height of woman, her face brown with sun and wind, her eyes, great, gray and beautiful, beneath black brows, her lips red and smiling. In figure she seemed strong and shapely, but so slim -she being but seventeen years of age—that were it not for her sweet girl's voice, and for the beauty of her through the severe winter they gray eyes, she might have passed for satisfied with the way everything is a page, her black hair being cut en ronde, as was the fashion and is the fashion among men-at-arms. Thus nicely, much have I written concerning her bodily aspect, because many have asked me what manner of woman was the blessed maid, and whether she was beautiful. I gazed at her like one moon-struck, then, remembering my ourtesy, I doffed my cap, and louted low; and she bowed, smiling graciousdr as if her mind was far away."

like a great lady, but with such an of his mention of supernatural por-ents, he succeeds in making Joan tents, he succeeds in very human, a feat which few historians have accomplished. To me this of Arc is the chief interest of the story. I was also greatly struck with the style in which the book is written. If: Day, p. Mr. Lang has followed the conventional method in interweaving words of archaic flavor to inveigle the reader into believing that the story was really written by Norman Leslie of the fifteenth century, written when the youth had become the old Monk of Fife. In the introduction of innumersolete, Mr. Lang has shown the effect he not discovered it it would have of patient study of the English of the proved a dangerous place, particularly middle ages and in his skill in de- at night. He notified one of the street scribing battles and sleges there is also displayed the fruit of no end of reading in mediaeval chronicles. To the students of English, then, as well as to the student of history and the lover of romance, this ably written story offers much of interest and value.

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#### HORSE STOLEN OVER YEAR AGO RECOVERED IN WESTMINSTER

Work, It Is Said, of a Gang.

The extent of the operations of horse thieves in Western Ontario and in the portions of Michigan close to the Canadian border is just beginning to be appreciated by the police of Detroit and that vicinity, two of whom today located an animal stolen a year ago in North Detroit, on the farm of Mr. Archie Blaikie, reeve of Westminster

The horse was taken about a year ago by an organized gang who are credited with having taken about 30 animals from the other side into Kent and Essex. Usually on their return trips they took other equines back with them from the farms of unoffend.

The horse was taken about a year from \$500 to \$700 was taken from the farm of Mr. John Empey, of Dorchester. Hundreds of circulars are being tent out around the country in an effort to recover the animals, a pair of sorrel Suffolk Punches.

Different reports state that they have with them from the farms of unoffend-

#### DEATH CLAIMS THIRD IN WATSON FAMILY

Was Held to the Brandon Cemetery.

special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Aug. 6.—The funeral of Mr. W. A. Watson was held from his brother's residence in Belgrave this afternoon and interment was made in Deceased was born in Belgrave 21 years ago. This Brandon is the third death in the family, as his father died about a year ago, and his mother two years ago. Deceased is Mr. Watson had been ill for grave.

some time Helped the Crops. The recent rains have been of tre-mendous value to the farmers and beemen here, as the second crop of clover blossoms and buckwheat is bloom. Beemen say that in spite of the number of bees they lost

Mrs. Margaret Bell, who is in the General Hospital here, is improving Miss Mabel McDonald left for De-

troit yesterday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Rockett. Miss McDonald will remain in Detroit and Walkerville for a short time on a vacation Miss L. A. Jackson, of Clandeboye, is attending Mrs. Sneath. Mayor Spotton and wife and daughter were the guests of friends in Lon-

don recently. High School Won. A fast game of ball was played in Victoria Park yesterday between the Western Foundry Molders and Wingham High School, in which the latter won, 5 to 3.

The game was fast from start finish. Mr. D. Conary was umpire and fantum gave every satisfaction. The line-up was as fellows:

High School—Johnson, c; Hamilton, 3b; McLean, 1b; Kier, 2b; Goodman. ss; Pender, cf; Maxwell, rf; Holmes. Western Foundry-H. Huffman, p;

B. Huffman, 2b; Forsythe, c; Rennie. 1b; Elliott, 3b; Cartwright, ss; Sturdy, Kergus, cf; Smith, If. High School .. .... Foundry Chief of Police Allen while making his rounds observed a hole in the road his rounds observed a hole in the road where an old drain had caved in. Had he not discovered it it would have proved a dangerous place, particularly at night. He notified one of the street he not discovered it it would have

Owing to the cost of hay and grain the draymen have raised their rates The minimum is now 15 cents and for over 100 pounds 3 and 4 cents on for over. the hundred.

A Russian, whose name could not be discovered at Victoria Hoseital Slivred near the corner of Mathiand and Nelson streets, this morning, feather the leg.

MoDonnell—Stanley.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Monday at 3 p.m., when Christ Churc

reputable gentlemen, until a couple months ago Mr. Blaikie purchased him from a farmer near Glencoe. The different deals were finally sifted until the horse was located. Deputy Sheriff Ennes, of North Detroit, accompanied the towner to London today and took possession of the animal.

Many Thefts Committed.

He states that a very great number thefts have been committed on both ides of the line, and despite the fact that careful watch had been kept, the thieves have managed in many tances to get away. Middlesex has been free from horse stealing for about three years until a couple of days ago when a team worth from \$500 to \$700 was taken from the

Several times the horse figured in ford, in the district north of Wood-different trades among thoroughly stock, and again down in Essex.

#### SERIOUS STABBING AT POINT EDWARD

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 6.—Mike Duart, a Russian, employed by the Northern Navigation Company, was terribly wounded in a stabbing affray at Point Edward shortly after midnight. His assailant, a Pol'ack named Jeinaho, is under arrest n the county jail.

The injured Russian and a countryman

Port Huron last night, where they became intoxicated. About 11 o'clock the party of four returned to the Canadian side, but, instead of going home, ling-ered in the vicinity of the ferry dock. A drunken brawl ensued; during which Jeinaho drew a knife and slashed Duart n the abdomen.

Shortly afterwards County Constable Patterson was awakened by someone noaning on his doorstep, and on opening the door found the Russian standing there holding his hand over a gaping The man was rushed to the ospital, and the officer, after a search, found the Pole and placed him

#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

Oil Stove Exploded.

The fire department had a run to 577
Oxford street, to the residence of Mr.
Philip Edwards, shortly before 2 o'clock nlip Edwards, shortly before 2 o'clock bday. An oil stove exploded, setting fire of the wainscotting. The blaze was stinguished with the small chemical, ie damage being about \$25.

A Presentation.
Previous to her departure to reside treet, was presented with an address and gold-headed umbrella triends in the Ladies' Aid Society Hvatt Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. coastwise American vessels. Elgie and family leave for their new home in the west today. Cholora infantum Victim.

Harry Robinson, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Toronto, died very unexpectedly of cholera infantum while visiting at the home of Mr. G. W. Shosenberg, 9 Bruce street, South London, on Saturday. The re-mains were forwarded by Griffith & Willsle, to Toronto, where interment was made yesterday.

Young People Entertained.

The Young People's Society of All Saints' Church were treated to a plenic Monday by Mr. W. A. Langford at his residence on the Gore road.

The time was sociably spent in grown. The time was sociably spent in games of baseball, tennis and foot races, and Wr. Langford was also host at a dainty About fifty were present,

after a week's illnes. She was in her sighteenth year. Miss Plewes is survived by her parents, two brothers and one sister. Mrs. James Lewis, all at home. The funeral is to be held to-morrow morning, when interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery. MoDonnell—Stanley. A pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Monday at 5 p.m., when

came the bride of Rev. Stanley Mc-Donnell, rector of the Anglican Church at Tyrconnell. The Rev. C. R. Gunne, of Christ Church, was the officiating clergyman. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for their home in Tyrconnell.

#### BURIED IN WOODLAND

The remains of Mrs. Crichton, of Winnipeg, who died in that city on Saturday, were interred this afternoon in Woodland Cemetery here. The services were conducted by Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Anglican Church, South London. Mrs. Crichton was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White, of 5 Stanley street.

#### COL. ROOSEVELT MAKES

Continued From Fase Ona

fines as an amount sufficient to provide for education, recreation, care of immature members of the famfly, Different reports state that they have been seen at Tillsonburg, in South Ox-onable saying for old age; prohibition maintenance of the family during dren, eight-hour shifts for workmen ii. industries in which men are empleyed 24 hours a day; national and state workingmen' compensation laws, guarantee by law of one day's rest in every seven, old age insurance, and insurance against sicknes, invalidism and involuntary employment; the cost of such insurance to be distributed among employer, employee, and, per-

haps, the people at large.

Election Reforms. Legislation to increase popular control over governmental agencies, including a national law for presidential primaries, election of senators by direct vote, the short balof his, accompanied by Jeinaho and an-lot, corrupt practices acts applying to other Pole, crossed the river to North primaries as well as elections, "qualified adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall."

Woman suffrage. Strengthening of the pure food Establishment of a national health lepartment.

Creation of a ommission to study the effects of protection and the relations of the tariff Col. Roosevelt declares against blanket revisions of the tariff, saying that changes should be made schedule by schedule, Reduce Cost of Living.

Measures to relieve the high cost of living, among which are suggested elimination of the middleman, legislation to stop speculation which inflates prices, assistance of the farmer by state and national Governments, use of improved business methods, good roads, reclamation of arid and swamp lands, and an expert examination into any tariff schedule which seems to increase the cost of living. Development by the Federal Govern-

ment of the Mississippi River as a deep waterway by use of the plant em-Previous to her departure to reside ployed on the Panama Canal, upon completion of that canal.

Fortification of the Panama Canal free passage through the canal for Navy to be built up steadily until reduction of armaments is made possible by international agreement. The colonel denounced the Republican and Democratic parties. He asserted that the chief concern of the "privileged interests" was to defeat the new party and that they cared little whether they beat it with President Taft or Woodrow Wilson, regarding the difference between them as

"I hope we shall win," he said, "and I believe that if we can wake the people to what the fight really means we shall win."

