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LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 26.

A Wail From St. Thomas.

Some people in St. Thomas are anxious to condone the infraction of the alien labor act by the Pere Marquette, because that city is the company's headquarters and may lose a few of its officials and employees. The Stratford Beacon points out that St. Thomas is a Conservative city and Conservatives have been loud in their complaints that the alien labor law has not been strictly enforced. And Mr. A. B. Ingram, M. P. of East Elgin, who poses as a champion of the railway men, has been among the loudest in his denunciation of the Government on this score. So late as last session he was vociferating in the House of Commons, with the object of carrying favor with his railroad constituents. Now that the application of the law comes home in St. Thomas, some of his party friends are singing another tune. They were ready to applaud the deportation of Grand Trunk Pacific officials, but the boot is on the other foot in the present instance.

Philadelphia's Uprising.

It is not long since Lincoln Steffens, in his series of articles on municipal government, described Philadelphia as "corrupt and contented." For twenty years that city has been dominated by a ring as piratical as Tammany in its high and palmy days. All the persons on the pay-roll of the municipality, numbering 20,000, are creatures of the machine. Having this force at its disposal, and having control of the election machinery and millions of money stolen from the people, the ring has been able to flout the moral sentiment of the city which has occasionally risen in rebellion. Mayor Weaver, who is now leading the forces of reform, was the nominee of the machine, and was supposed to be past praying for. He appeared to be the plant tool of Durham, the boss of the ring, when the present raid on the civic treasury was organized. So little was he deemed a civic patriot that a hundred churches joined in daily prayer meetings, in the hope of touching his conscience. But he gave no sign until the gas grab had been nearly consummated. The councilmen have put through a deal by which the Gas Company, upon payment of \$25,000,000 to the city, will get a 50-years' renewal of its franchise which expires in 1927, and will be empowered to charge consumers \$1 per 1,000 feet for the next 72 years. The council was under a great deal of pressure, which would yield the machine a take-off of millions. The mayor has been covered by the storm of public indignation, or he is really a man of probity. At any rate, he at once announced that he would veto the ordinance, but as the council would pass it over his veto, more heroic measures became necessary. He did not shrink from these, but demanded the immediate resignation of the director of public safety, who controls the police, and the director of public works. These positions are the strongholds of the machine. The heads of these departments distribute the patronage which provides the ring with the sinews of war. The two directors, Smythe and Costello, stepped out, and two reform appointees, A. Lincoln Acker, and Colonel Sheldon Foster, were sworn in as their successors. Smythe and Costello at once secured injunctions, which continue in force until Monday next, restraining Acker and Foster from serving the city.

The Durham ring and the gas ring will fight for the spoils. They have retained the best legal talent, and their first move will be to impeach the mayor, who will be charged with several statutory offenses. If they can get him out of office and keep him out, they may retain control of the vast patronage of the city without which the machine is powerless. By a bill passed in the last Legislature, the power of appointing the directors of public safety and public works will be taken out of the hands of the mayor in 1907. If the machine can't do things over until then it will have a permanent clutch on the city unless shaken off by an aroused and persistent moral sentiment.

Disparages from Philadelphia describe the city as verging on civil war. The machine councilmen are being threatened by mobs of citizens, and there are fears of bloodshed. Philadelphia is no longer contented in corruption.

A Parliamentary Row.

The British House of Commons is supposed to be the pattern of decorum and dignity among deliberative assemblies, but occasionally it falls from grace. Some ten years ago a free fight followed the epithet of "Judas" hurled at Mr. Chamberlain from the Irish benches. The Irish members are invariably blamed for these lapses, but the reaction on Monday could not be laid at their doors. The fiscal question, not the Irish question, was the disturbing cause.

Mr. Balfour declared a year ago at Edinburgh that the Government would not lay hands on the fiscal system of the country until such a policy had been recommended itself to the brain, the heart and conscience of the people, as expressed at the polls. The Liberals now accuse the Premier of bad faith in summoning an imperial conference with the object of formulating an imperial trade policy which would pledge the Government to preferential tariffs and the overthrow of free trade. Mr. Balfour put up the Colonial Secretary,

Mr. Lyttelton, to meet the attack, but the Opposition refused to hear him, and called for Balfour. The Speaker was powerless to enforce order and adjourned the House. Mr. Balfour's defense is stated in a letter to a supporter, in which he contends that the Government will not be committed to any proposals which may be laid before the conference, but that these will be submitted in order that they may be academically considered. Political conditions in the mother country appear to be revolving round the forthcoming conference, which is not creating a ripple of excitement in this country. No set of Canadian delegates, even if they are able to agree among themselves, can agree upon tariff proposals which will be acceptable to every shade of opinion in Canada. This difficulty will be intensified in Great Britain, where the breach on the tariff question is wider, and cuts across parties as well as between them.

A vote for Hyman is a vote for London.

London will show that Mr. Hyman is as highly thought of at home as at Ottawa.

Perhaps Rojstvensky's failing health may be due to a broken heart because he can't find Togo.

A United States railway official says the exodus to Canada has become alarming. It's not alarming Canada.

The Czar still withholds responsible government, and points to Philadelphia as a pretext.

The defenders of the Pere Marquette forget the expulsion from Buffalo of Mr. Ernest Ruse, now ticket agent at the Grand Trunk station here.

The Conservative Montreal Gazette grows at the Federal Government because it will not provide for schools in the new provinces which shall be separate in fact as well as in name.

Dr. Sproule, M. P., has come to London to take part in the bye-election. Will he repeat at tonight's meeting the tirade of abuse of King Edward which he perpetrated about a year ago?

The Port Huron Times regrets the Pere Marquette incident, but adds with good sense: "It may lead to general discussion in the United States of the question whether alien labor laws, against countries like Canada and Great Britain, are desirable or beneficial."

The death of Mr. F. B. Wade, chairman of the transcontinental railway commission, was peculiarly untimely. He had just handed in the commission's first report, which was full of promise for the success of the great enterprise. He was cut off in the midst of a work for which he was eminently qualified, and which absorbed his energies to a degree which undermined his health.

Tragedy.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

A garden.
Then
A neighbor's
hen.
The hen was
Glad.
The neighbor
Mad.
The brick was
Red.
The hen is
Dead.

The Reform of the Shirt.

Some day there is going to be a terrible revolution in this country against the boiler shirt. We are not going to wear boilers on our bosoms surrounded by pierce fences when the laundryman feels cross and cuts a saw edge on our collars. American manhood is going to rise in might some day and carefully fold the starched shirt over into the next lot, where the tin canners are. Today we have this nerve to do it. We are under the domination of social and commercial propriety such an extent that we do not dare to arise and proclaim our freedom in the name of liberty of person and freedom of conscience. Some day we will wear soft shirts and flowing collars, and the man who wears a starched board on his bosom and a sheet iron ring around his neck will be known for the conceited and artificial fellow that he really is—Minneapolis Journal.

Proud of It.

[Cassell's Magazine.]

"What was Scorchem arrested for?"
"That's too bad."
"Not at all. He wants people to believe he owns a speedy horse, and he paid the policeman to arrest him."

Stinging Repartee.

[Chicago Journal.]

Plo and Alex had parted after a row, but he met her at a party and asked if he might have a dance.
"Thank you," she said, haughtily, "but I am particular whom I dance with."
"Ah!" he replied, calmly, "you see I am not!"

Problem in Physics.

[London Tit-Bits.]

Most of us have probably speculated, at one time or another, what would happen if a hole were bored right through the earth and one were to drop a stone into it; and F. R. A. S. now gives his views on this puzzling question. "The stone," he says, "would fall with increasing speed to the center of the earth, where it would have attained a rate of nearly 300 miles a minute. Its momentum would carry it at a constantly reducing speed through the remaining half of its journey until by the time it appeared at the antipodean end of the hole it would have come to a standstill. It would then begin to drop again, and would perform exactly the same journey on its return to the starting point. Thus it would continue to travel backward and forward from one end of the earth to the other practically forever."

A Jewsharp for Ennui.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"Everyone should have some means of musical diversion," said a somewhat prosaic citizen last night at The Morris. "When I was a boy I learned to play skillfully on the jewsharp. It is the only musical instrument that I know anything of. For more than 40

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Loom of the Sea.

[John Davidson, in London Outlook.]

Island-Kingdom, our island-state,
Merry England, where fancy dwells
In pageant, pilgrimage, high debate,
And sprightly music of morris-bells;
Tournaments for love and battles for hate;
Torches, garland, exultant bells;
Challenging trumpets and festive bells;
Wars of the Roses, hand-locked strife,
World-wide wars with France and Spain,
The color and pulse of that gallant life—
Shall we never recover the mood again?

Rhythmic deeds, melodious words—
Merry England, the heart of mirth—
Songs of lovers and songs of wars;
A bell for death and a bell for birth—
Julian fitful and somber thirds;
Pessimist, optimist, death and birth—
Englishmen only on English earth—
Content, daring, travail and strife,
Battle and storm on the Spanish Main—
How shall the fancy that dreamed that
Life
Be decked and renewed with such pride again?

England's fancy shall live again—
Merry England across the seas;
Decked with isles and Spanish Main,
Gifts of the opulent destinies;
England's heart and England's brain,
Troubled when the laundryman feels cross,
Belov'd of the opulent tastiness,
Bluebird, oriole, bobolink,
Hark to them, hear them how they sing,
Where England's Canadiana weik and
sing,
Woo and wed in the throng of spring!

Axes ring on the mountain-sides—
England's gain from England's loss!
Landed at night the ranchman rides,
Hunting a tune to the end of the track;
Arrearies on Austral tidals,
From Charles' Wain to the Southern
Cross.

Barter the plow for the Southern Cross!
Lord! how the English hear the way,
Courage and fortune leading the way,
Round the world with the break of day,
Room for him! room for the English-
man!

Saxon, Norman, Danish, Celt—
Merry England, mother of mirth—
Gird the world with an English belt,
Englishmen on the world's wide earth,
Gold and grain on Rand and veldt,
Orchards, harvests over the earth—
Liners and merchantmen round the
earth;
Power from east to western Ind,
Power and pomp on the Indian Main,
And wonder with every whispering wind
To dip our dreams in the dew again!

England decked and dowered by fate—
Room! for England, so please you,
Room!
Sea-king's realm, our Ocean-state
Doted on by the world's wide
And ever renewed on the world's wide
With weaving fleets on a world-wide
loom;
Wool and wool of the sea's wide loom;
Shall garish fancy in every land
With phynic deed and delight gain—
dodgy England from strand to strand,
From the Spanish Main to the Indian
Main!

GIRL WHIPS A MASHER

Entire Church Audience See the Show After Evening Service.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Annoyed by the persistent attention of a masher for the past month, Miss Jennie Heade, a pretty Germantown stenographer, took boxing lessons from her brother.

The masher appeared Sunday night as usual, and walked behind her to the First Methodist Church, and took a seat in an adjoining pew. During the sermon the man persisted in ogling the young woman. After the services he followed her a short distance and then approached and asked:

"May I have the pleasure of your company?"

The response startled him. Miss Heade wheeled around. Her right arm shot out. Her fist caught him on the side of the jaw. Then the left arm swung on the masher's jaw. He staggered back. Another terrific swing landed on the point of his jaw, and he dropped groaning in the street. The young woman looked at him. Slowly he rose to his feet and then ran, dodging through the crowd of churchgoers, who had just left the edifice.

JAP COMMERCE STRONG IN WAR

The Bank Clearings for 1904 Exceed Two Billions of Dollars.

Tokio, May 26.—Baron Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Baron Sohe, Minister of Finance; and Baron Shibusawa addressed the Clearing House Association today. Baron Komura said that the financial capability of Japan had completely surprised the world. He was glad that Japan was showing a financial and productive ability as well as strength on the battlefield. The war, he said, would last long and he trusted much in the commercial ability of the nation after the war was ended when a greater prospect would be opened before the country. He expected, he said, further, that the commercial interests would do their utmost to develop and extend commerce. He also expected the introduction of foreign capital and he counseled his hearers to facilitate this introduction by inspiring foreign capitalists with confidence in the country. The Baron Sohe thanked the financial and commercial interests for their great assistance in financing the war. Baron Shibusawa said that the commerce and productive capacity of the nation was growing despite the war. The bank clearings, he said, for 1904, exceeded two billion dollars, which amount was unprecedented. He expected that the bank clearings for 1905 would exceed two and half billion dollars.

BASEBALL.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

The Dodgers will line up as follows at Teddies Park tomorrow: Shortstop or Clark; pitcher, E. Stein; catcher, Wanless; first base; Shippi; second base; W. Bell; third base; Fleming; shortstop; Graham; left field; Jeffries; center field; O'Rourke; right field. The Perrin team will be: Jeffery, catcher; Summers or Clark, pitcher; E. Battersby, shortstop; second base; Dunn, shortstop; White, third base; Gregory, left field; Wood, center field; Bennett, right field. The first game will be at 2:30 o'clock.

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