London Advertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.

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LONDO	N. WEDNESI	DAY, JUNE 21.

The Imperial Commercial Congress.

The party of Canadian manufactur ers, delegates to the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire were welcomed by King Edward on Monday at Windsor Castle. They will have a good time in the old land. They will be dined and wined with the elaborate rites of British hospitality, which is the finest thing of its kind. If the delegates keep their eyes open they may see many things in the world's France and Great Britain with the obworkshop which will be of practical value to them. They will meet many of the British captains of industry. There will be a fine display of fraternal feeling, and much after-dinner oratory on the theme of imperial unity. When the congress gets down to business, however, British and Canadian manufacturers will find that while they are brother Britons, they are also commercial rivals. Preferential trade is sure to be the piece de resistance. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has assured Mr. Chamberlain of its Franco-German rapprochement. He sympathy and moral support. But sees France's ally, Russia, is a condiwhat if some blunt Britisher puts this tion of helplessness, and he feels himsympathy to the test by asking the self for the time being master of conprepared to widen the opportunities of the friendship of Great Britain, and British manufacturers in the Canadian ordinary good faith requires that Great market? We can see the congress Britain shall lend moral support to her splitting on the rock of the quid pro quo. What answer, for instance, would the representatives of the Canadian woolen industry give? Or the representatives of the Canadian cotton industry? Both are bemoaning British competition and clamoring for higher barriers against the products of Lancastershire and Yorkshire. Is there a Canadian manufacturer in any line willing to lower the duties against his

British rival? The majority of the Canadian manufacturers believe in a tariff for protective purposes. This probably explains their admiration of Mr. Chamberlain, whom they hail as a convert to their faith, and the arch-enemy of Cobdenism. The object of their regard is Mr. Chamberlain, the protectionist, not Mr. Chamberlain, the advocate of imperial preferential trade. It will be well if that point is made clear to the British people. Many of them have been misled by Mr. Chamberlain's rhetoric and believe the colonies are ripe for exploitation by the British manufacturers. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and various boards of trade and other organizaons, have encouraged this delusion by passing resolutions which have only a sentimental value.

The British Cotton Industry.

Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission has issued its first report on the textile trades. It deals with Britain's greatest industry the cotton industry. The gross value of the output in 1904 was £98,000,000, and the exports, exclusive of yarns, have increased 25 per cent in value since 1891-95. The increase of cotton exports from other countries has averaged 66 per cent in the same period. The export of yarns from Great Britain has diminished 33.1 per cent to all countries. The report notes a diminution in the number of persons engaged in the British cotton industry, but it is admitted that this may be due to the fact that operatives can now tend more lcoms and spindles on the average than formerly, while fewer children are working half time The commission finds that foreign competition of an unfair kind has as yet only made itself felt in the home market, except in certain classes of finished goods and small wares. Here are some of the conclusions reached by the com-

(1) While trade with the continent is declining or stationary, trade with British colonies and dependencies is increasing, and has been encouraged by colonial preferential tariffs. (2) While the home trade shows no sign of permanent and substantial increase foreign competition in the home market of an unfair character has not so far assumed such proportions as to call for remedial measures, except in regard to certain finished products. (3) No considerable expansion of the trade in cotton goods can be looked for with those foreign countries which manufacture for themselves and impose tariffs; in existing conditions the decline which has commenced, is likely to become more marked; but a moderate reduction of foreign tariffs would do much to increase the volume of our trade. Such reductions can only be secured by using a general British tariff to obtain concessions from foreign countries. (4) In regard to neutral markets, some decline of trade is, in existing conditions, unavoidable. This decline may be postponed and perhaps prevented by remedying the adverse conditions of competition between the United Kingdom and foreign countries. These conditions are largely the result of the tariff policy of foreign countries and tend to increase costs to the British manufacturer by restriction of his output and his consequent inability to keep his machinery running full time. (5) The British colonial markets are capable of almost indefinite expansion, and, in our opinion, the adoption of a satisfactory scheme preferential arrangements within the Empire would secure the largest proportion of this growth for British

How do Canadian cotton manufacturers like the last clause? The commissioners, elsewhere in the report, express the opinion that the markets in British colonies and possessions "are the only markets open to British cotton spinners and manufacturers which are capable of great expansion." But the Cantain market will not be open the Canadian market will not be open to them if the Canadian cotton manufacturers have their way. Undoubtedly, there will be a great expansion

in taking a position which ignores the protectonist sentiment of the colonies?

The Moroccan Question.

The Moroccan situation is more reassuring. It seems now certain that France will agree to Germany's demand for a conference of the powers. The French Government is endeavoring to restrict the scope of the convention, or obtain from Germany some recognition, in advance, of France's paramount position in Morocco. It is said that Germany concedes France's special rights, but desires a formal guarantee of the integrity of Morocco and an equality of commercial opportunity for all nations.

The general impression is that the Kaiser has deliberately affronted ject of straining the Anglo-French entente. He might have raised the Moroccan question at a more seasonable time and in a less flamboyant manner. He chose to wait for a year after the Anglo-French agreement, when it could be reasonably assumed that the policy outlined in that agreement would meet with no obstruction. There is a shrewd suspicion that the Kaiser is piqued by the growing amity between Great Britain and France, which has defeated his cherished design of a Canadian delegates how far they are tinental Europe. France's one prop is neighbor in the present crisis.

The Undone Things.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Tisn't the thing you do, dear, His the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you've left undone
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write, The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stone you might have lifted Out of the brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone, That you have no time nor thought for.
With troubles enough of your own.

The little acts of kindness, So easily out of mind: These chances to be angels Which every mortal finds. They come in night and silence, Each chill, reproachful wraith, When hope is faint and flagging, When hope is faint and flagging, And a blight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear. And sorrow is all too great To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late. And it's not the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone Which gives you the bit of heartache At the setting of the sun.

End Seats.

[Baltimore American.1 The street railway system will never perfect until cars are introduced that are all end seats.

it Improved Business. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Did the bride feel very much depressed because it rained on her wedding day?" "Not at all Her father sells raincoats and she is his only child."

See the Boss.

[Exchange.1 Harold-Dearest, having gained your onsent, I presume I must ask your father's permission. Marie-Father's permission! No, in-

Something New.

[Exchange.] Mrs. Shiley looked up from the magazine she was reading. "What is a mixed metaphor, John? she asked. "Mixed metaphor?" echoed her hus-

The Old Scrap Book.

the bartender tomorrow."

band, "That's a new one on me. I'll ask

(Telling of a Mother's Love.) It is only a book of pictures, Above whose pages old A bonnie head once often bent A bonnie head once often bent
Its curls of sunny gold.
And a sweet little face oft waited
For its tales to be begun,
That was ready again to hear them That was ready again to Before the last was done.

He read beside her knee; But time has borne him from her To a world across the sea. Many sorrows since have met him. Many years their tales have told; But to her in her dreaming ever He keeps those curls of gold.

It is only a book of pictures,
She is there alone today.
With her gray head softly lying
Where once his golden lay.
And turning the bages over,
Whatever the years may send,
She prays, as he loved her long ago,
He may love her to the end.

He may love her to the end Something Lacking.

[Chicago Daily News.] "Is it true that Miss Tallman is going on the stage?" asked the young man. "Yes," answered Miss Plumpun, "but

I'm afraid she'll not make a hit." "Why not?" he queried. "Because," explained the other, "sh looks like a fright in a bathing suit."

Getting the Suit. [Exchange.]

Flatbroke-I'm sorry I can't pay that And I'd like a suit this spring, too. start one tomorrow

At the Finish.

[Charles Kingsley.] When all the world is young, lad, And every lass a queen: Then, hey! for boot and spur, lad,
And round the world, away!
Young blood must have its course, lad.
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, You loved when all was young.

Effect of a Good Thrashing.

[Baltimore American.]

be viewed as a Russian blessing the end of the present century.

Slow to Anger.

[Chicago Record-Herald.1 'A man should be slow to anger." "Yes," answered the woman with a look of patient forbearance, "only he til he sits down at the supper table."

A Stratagem.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] He was a very aged man. Of ninety years or more, And at the thought of dying he Did wax exceeding sore.

And what did he the aged man. To wholly calm his fears? He robbed a safe so they could give Him ten or fifteen years!

An Optimist.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Oh, yes, he's quite an enthusiast. He oes in for things in real earnest." "Yes, if someone were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afterward as a sportsman."

A Timely Tip.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Is Mrs. Gabble at home?" asked the "Be good luck, ma'am she's not," replied the wise servant girl, "but ye'd best lave yer card an' skedaddle out

o'here, ma'am, fur she's like ter be

back most anny minute now."

WOMAN IN LATEST | CLOSED THE DOOR NORTH POLE HUNT

Miss Mamie Babb, School Teach- New York Roman Catholic er, Will Accompany Peary to the Arctic.

Norway, Me., June 19 .- Love for ad-Harpswell.

a journey?" she asks when the perils of an Arctic trip are pointed out to her organization, and it did delay the adopby relatives who are opposed to her tion of its programme. going. 'I shall be the first woman to Peary will find it this time."

12 years old, also will be passengers on It declares unequivocally: "The Caththe Roosevelt, but they will return olic divorcee who remarries must be sohome when the steamer arrives at the cially ostracised." point where relief supply stations are to be established. Miss Babb says she will stick to the ship until the end.

"If the men stand the trip I guess I carry outless they would be forced to improve the stand the trip I guess I carry outless they would be forced to improve they would be forced to improve

Brooks, who are greatly averse to the made inroads into Catholic homes. trip she is about to take.

Miss Babb has always been a friend of Mrs. Peary, and as a stenographer has done much of Lieut. Peary's clerical work. She has read much about the frozen regions. She has prepared maps and routes for the coming trip, and all have been approved by Mr. Peary when submitted to him for examination.

When Peary came to Maine last year to made inroads into Catholic homes. Although the crusade threatens to split society and cause much bitterness among old friends. It has the special indorsement of the Pope. When opposition threatened her work the founder of the society, Miss Eliza O'Brien Lummis, went to Rome and had an audience with the Pope which resulted in a Panel brief approximation. make arrangements with the shipyards for the construction of the Roosevelt, he called upon Miss Babb and explained to her in great detail what he intended to do on his next trip toward the pole. Invariable, and the same and suggesting that the women of the world co-operate with their New York sisters. A preface to the book contains the brief of approximation of the same and suggesting that the scheme and suggesting that the women of the world co-operate with their New York sisters. do on his next trip toward the pole. Invariably any changes in the itinerary which Miss Babb made were heeded by Peary, who submitted the revised details to the Arctic Club of North America, which is financing the forthcoming trip.

After Peary's second attempt to reach the pole failed he abandoned the project, thinking that it would be impossible to get another leave of absence from the secretary of the navy. Miss Babb counseled against his resolve, and, taking the matter in her own hands, obtained the secretary's consent for another leave of the navy. Miss Babb counseled against his resolve, and, taking the matter in her own hands, obtained the capital of Europe that has not one secretary's consent for another leaves.

when she had gained the opinion of several persons she flatly told Peary that she intended to make the trip with him if quarters could be fixed up for her on the Roosevelt. If not, she was going, any-Miss Babb went to her home in West

Miss Babb went to her home in West Brook today and at once began preparations for the trip. She will sail from here next week for New York, where the Roosevelt will be tied up until July 4. She will look after the installation of the wireless telegraph apparatus, and will operate the instrument while in the Arctic regions. She has learned telegraphy and stenography, and is an expert at photography. Much of the data concerning the trip and all the pictures of inter-

CZAR'S PROMISE CHEERS UP RUSSIA

Moves the Press to Joyful Acciaim.

St. Petersburg, June 21, 12:45 p.m.-The impression produced by Emperor and we should realize its effects as well Nicholas' speech Monday at Peterhof as its nature, for if we so condone it to the delegation representing the All- we become moral participants, not Russian Congress of Zemstvoists and that follow." Mayors, which assembled at Moscow, is reflected in the joyful acclaim with ROOSEVELT SCORES BOWEN which it has been received by the bill now-you'll have to wait a while. Russian press. The question of peace and the reports that another great The President Exonerates Loomis of Tailor - You'll get it. I'm going to battle has begun in Manchuria, have become of secondary importance in the public mind before the great fact that the Emperor has again pledged himself to popular representation.

The Russ declares that the history of representative government in Russia dates from Whit Monday. "A hundred commissions elaborating schemes for reform," the paper continues, "could not inspire the people with as much tors and revolutionists. The fight is capitulate without a further struggle, but the most important step for polit-

tive tariff. Is Mr. Chamberlain's commission honest with the British public in taking a position which ignores the in taking a position which ignores the the universal distrust which pervaded all classes, attributable to the conviction that his majesty was being deceived by those about him, who were interested, not in the realization, but in the destruction, of the proposed reshouldn't invariably postpone getting forms. Prince Troubetskoy rose above angry at the annoyance of the day undetails. He said these whom he details. He said those whom he represented had not presumed to indicate the exact form of national representation demanded, but one principle they regarded as vital, namely, that the epresentation should be based on uni-

versal citizenship, in which no class should be excluded. "It must not be based upon estates," the prince continued. "You are the Emperor, not of the landowners, merchants or peasants, but of all Russia. The bureaucracy, which has a place in every government must have a place in yours, but the national repesentation must be independent of the bureaucracy, which must not be allowed to build a wall between you and the people. Your majesty will realize that when you stand face to face with

the people's delegates."
In conclusion, the prince declared, it was absolutely necessary that facilities should be afforded, both in the press and at public meetings, for the dis-cussion of reform, which so closely touched the people, not only after the representatives met, but now. renovation of the Government, he pointed out, must be built on confi-

Society Will Use Ostracism as a Weapon.

New York, June 19.-Roman Cathventure and a desire to be the first olic women of high degree in New woman to reach the north pole has York have publicly announced a cruaused Miss Mamie Babb to abandon sade against divorce. Their weapon school teaching, to sail, she says, with will be social ostracism. They have Lieutenant-Commander Robert E. banded together to snub offending wo Pearv in his quest of the north pole, men, to shut their doors in the faces From the peak of the explorer's new of divorcees who remarry. Their orsteamer will float an American flag ganization is known as "The Daugh-presented to Miss Babb by her pu-pils at the Little School at North the society was formed the proposition to use social ostracism as a weapon "What danger can there be in such against the divorce evil aroused oppo-

Now the die is cast and reach the pole, because I know Mr. "Daughters" are committed to the plan of campaign. Their manual is in Mrs. Peary and her daughter, Marie, print, and will be published this week

rules they would be forced to ignor Miss Babb is 30 years old, tall and socially, not only closest friends, but andsome. For several years she has in many instances relatives, so largely lived with an uncle and aunt at West has divorce through mixed marriages When Peary came to Maine last year to resulted in a Papal brief approving

absence. Then it was that she began to think what a nice journey the voyage would be for a woman to make.

Miss Babb talked with her relatives and when she had gained the opinion of sev-

work with them.

ters into what she knows to be sinful tersting points visited along the line will be her work, as well as all the press matters concerning the expedition. church. It is not the church that has east her off, it is herself that has broken the filial tie. The Catholic divorcee who remarries must be socially ostractsed.

"Our own country the morality of which has not kept pace with its enlightenment," says the manual, "has thrown off all restraint and allows divorce for the slightest cause and with almost unlimited frequency. Society Coming of a National Assembly in consequence is one the verge of moral ruin, and nothing but the religious and social recognition of the true horror of this crime can arrest the evil that with cyclonic force has within a comparatively short time overthrown domestic peace and uprooted the safeguards of purity and honor. To condone the sin is to partake of it,

All Charges Brought Against Him.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-The dismissal of Herbert W. Bowen, United exoneration of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis, of the allegations brought against him are directed by President Roosevelt in a letter addressed to Secretary Taft, hope in the future of Russia as the Taft's report on his findings and con-Emperor's words to the delegation, clusions in the case. The President whose members were characterized by scathingly arraigns Mr. Bowen, de-the reactionaries as traitors conspirareprehensible;" that Mr. Bowen asked one of his witnesses to enter the emnot yet won. The bureaucracy will not ploy of a certain company for the purpose, in plain words, of "stealing" EMY, there will be a great expansion of the Canadian market, but the write and all the better for being thrashed, higher duties, and will be satisfied with nothing less than a virtually prohibi
[Baltimore American.]

[Bowen has "evidently for many divisory of the last two years, and that Mr. The text of Prince Troubetskoy's adout two years, the color of the last two years, day of the color of shaper of world destines, and all the better for being thrashed. The text of Prince Troubetskoy's adout two years, the color of the last two years, day of the color of shaper of world destines, and all the better for being thrashed. The text of Prince Troubetskoy's adout two years, the color of the last two years, day of the color of shaper of world destines, and all the better for being thrashed. The text of Prince Troubetskoy's adout two years, day of the color of the last two years, day of the color of the last two years, day of the color of the last two years, day of the will probably no longer seek to play to the value of German toys exported to foreign countries last year was close to the Emperor when his majes. The text of Prince Troubetskoy's adout two years, devoted himself? The value of German toys exported to foreign countries last year was close to the Emperor when his majes, and that Mr.

The value of German toys exported to foreign countries last year was close to foreign countries documents which he hoped might in

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