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RAILWAY BUILDING IN THE WEST

LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

construction in the Canadian poned. West. It is estimated that if all the plans for the season are carried out about \$85,000,000 will be expended in theatres, could be applied with equal the Canadian Pacific is expected to dis- remembered that the circumstances Northern roads \$11,000,000 each, while a they go to church they want to see this year on the Canadian side of the International boundary.

throughout the season. It is stated that during May at least 5,000 men were hired at Winnipeg for this work, and that when all requirements have been met half that number more will be engaged in railway building.

Commenting on the outlook the Win-

nipeg Free Press says: Homesteaders plead hard for the building of new lines. Although has been a hard struggle. Hauling dian West during the next few years go forward with strides. In so far as the railroads and so have an injurious effect are concerned it is no experiment the innocent churchgoers? with them. The country has been tried, and its produce becomes freight invested will obtain good returns. In the meantime the country is profiting by the employment of so many men who will turn their attention to the cultivation of the soil when railroad construction no longer offers them a field. Moreover, the railroads themselves, in order to provide funds to meet their obligations in the future, will become powerful agencies in placing settlers upon lands adjacent to their lines. The great natural resources of this vast

much to the rest of the Dominion no eight years, will doubt.

AN AUSTRALIAN WHITE ELE-

The Australian Commonwealth has under consideration the offer of South Australia to hand over what is known as the northern territory, a huge, uninhabited tropical dependency which once belonged to New South Wales That colony some years ago cut the territory adrift, and there was a question of its becoming a crown colony, when South Australia stepped in and offered to assume the responsibility. All that the latter then received was a right to administer the territory and a promise that it would be definitely ceded when the Transcontinental line frem Port Darwin to Port Augusta was built. That condition has proven more than South Australia has been able to fulfill, a part only of the task having been completed. The territory is now offered to the Commonwealth at the price of its debt, together with the unfinished transcontinental line at cost price and Port Augusta thrown in, so that the Commonwealth may own the whole railway and both termini. In addition the Commonwealth is promised the right to build another transcontinental railway, connecting Western Australia with the rest of Australia, through South Australian territory and the necessary land to build it or The one condition insisted on is the completion of all the line that has been started, connecting the northern territory with Port Augusta.

made to divert the proposed line eastward, so as to bring the territory into se communication with the populated regions of Queensland and New South Wales. Such a deviation, though it

would be werse for South Australia, five millions. It is estimated that for the Commonwealth Government is new Lloyd-George taxes will take some being urged to take it into consideration, even though it would mean the to hit a man at any other time; but the beauty of an inheritance tax is sacrifice of the ideal of a railway federally owned from north to south, and with a federally owned port at each extremity.

LADIES' HATS.

It has become a recognized custom in theatres and places of public entertainment for ladies to remove their Can it apply also to churches? That

The Guelph Ministerial Association passed a resolution, asking ladies to remove their hats in church, and we the request. Now, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Askin Street Methodist Church, in this city, have passed a similar resolution. But their sisters who patronize the "Merry Widow" and And mother, from the sentry's place, kindred styles of millinery are not disposed to adopt this proposition, and it This promises to be a big year in will doubtless be indefinitely post

Some people might be inclined railway building. Of this large amount effect in churches. But it must be And I feel sure they love me there, burse about \$20,000,000, and the Grand differ. When ladies go to the theatre Trunk Pacific and the Canadian they want to see the stage; but when prominent United States railway jour- what other women are wearing - at ral is authority for the statement that least, so it is said. Now it is quite radilions will be spent by James J. Hill evident that if ladies are going to of the women should be fully met, and every convenience allowed them to see just deceased, who lived to be 115 years and be seen.

Besides this, from a strictly orthodox point of view, is it proper for a church to copy the customs of a the-"It is hardly necessary to say that atre? These two institutions are diswherever surveys have been project- similar; in the opinion of many good ed settlement has taken place. people they are the exact antithesis of each other. You are not supposed many Manitobans have built up for to act in church as you would in a themselves very desirable homes at theatre. Opera house manners may be long distances from a railroad, it good manners—on general principles, criterion. And every one of these four wheat over poor roads is an arduous But is it right to introduce them into undertaking. But it is evident that a church? Would not courtesy in a ing in regard to the United States with so much railroad extension the theatre become so infected by its asproduction of wealth in the Cana- sociations that, if transported to a

You see, there are serious questions of a paying kind and volume. Capital in metaphysics and theology, as well as in esthetics and the other things. involved in the proposition; and it is natural that the ladies-the sole arbiters in this matter-should prefer to think slowly rather than to act hastily.

COSTLY SCARES

[Goldwin Smith in Toronto Sun.] The militarist craze has got the length of believing, or, where militarism is only protection in disguise, has got the length of pretending to believe, that there will be war without assignable cause and prairie empire are being attacked by without notice between two nations, the so many forces that development in heads of which were meeting the other the next few years will be on a day in perfect amity. We deride the panics of ignorant and barbarous ages; but which of those scares showed more fatuous credulity than this? Already not That this development will mean a little of the cost of war is being incurred. The race in building Dreadnoughts implies a waste of the existing one, after the experience of the past warships; and if aeronautics succeed, here will be a waste of Dreadnoughts in their turn. If Germany meant to attack us, why did she not do it when our force was absorbed in the Boer war?

> PATTEN AND OTHER GAMBLERS. [Washington Post.]

Wheat Plunger Patten made between and yet he cannot buy any faster auto-

pick the winner at the track.

INCIPIENT MISANTHROPY. [Washington Post.] I try to love my neighbor, As I was taught at school; The plowshare, not the sabre,

Throughout this world should rule And yet in some dejection

I am compelled to state That my sincere affection He won't reciprocate.

Great trusts he organizes To make my cash grow less. His grasping zeal surprises

Although I stoutly labor I sadly fear my neighbor

CANADA'S POPULATION.

[Victoria Colonst.] By the time the next census is taken the Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will not be far short of 2,000,000. The population of the whole of Canada in 1881 was 4,324,810.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

[Hamilton Times.] The shareholders of the defunct Elgir Loan Company will realize 8 1-3 cents on the dollar. They have had to wait six years for this dividend.

A MARKET FOR EVERYTHING. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Sam seems to want to make clear that he wants neither Canadian barley, hops nor potatoes. Well, we have

FAIR GAME.

(Montreal Star.) An English bachelor has died at

would seem a very heavy tax if it were that it taxes a man just when he cares least about it. His heirs may care a great deal, of course, but a bachelor millionaire would be fair game for an inheritance tax if any such ever existed.

AT THE DAY'S END.

(Philadelphia Star.) When at the day's end I return, My round of duties done, And sail into Love's harbor-Home, Shut in from wind and sun, I'm greeted with a shout that shows My garrison is glad To have the Captain home again, Their Captain-Captain "Dad."

I may have had my share of fret Throughout the busy day, But not a trace remains on board As we sail up the bay. To where, with banners fluttering, My troops await, blue-clad, Prepared to fire Love's sweet salute To welcome Captain "Dad."

There Jack the eldest, merry-eyed, Stands with a martial air, While Tom, and Jule, and Baby Belle All march to the bugle's blare; Restrains each soldier lad. Until, at last, the news arrives "Look! Here comes Captain 'Dad.'

Then, with a shout, that garrison Breaks ranks without delay, And runs to greet good Captain "Dad" In martial disarray-Two soldiers perch upon my knee. Two others dance like mad, These "men" of Captain "Dad."

IMPROVING ON NATURE.

(Ottawa Journal.) Toronto is charged with watering his Prof. Robertson, the man who planned milk. His plea is that the milk was and directed the constitution of the so rich that he had to water it to magnificent institution that the libbring it down to the standard. was fined nevertheless. If he had not been fined he would have gone right on watering his milk. The old-fashioned conscience and the spirit of the age don't seem to coalesce.

A SOURCE OF STRENGTH.

(Hamilton Herald.) Mrs. Rebecca Burns, an Ohio lady old, attributed her long life to the fact that her main diet was onions. doubt if it was really the onions that kept the breath of life in her so long, although they doubtless did keep the breath of life strong in her.

JUSTIFICATION.

through with the tariff bill there will F. C. Vanduser. not be much "tariff reform" left in it, if the increases in the duties on barlev hops, notatoes, and oysters are a is an article which Canada has to sell. The "stand pat" attitude of Mr. Fieldtariff proposals has been abundantly

DOCTORS DISAGREE AS TO MILK PROBLEM

Provincial Analyst For Pasteurization, But Toronto Health Officer Opposes.

Toronto, June 4 .- To pasteurize milk, or not to pasteurize it, that is the question. If you believe in Dr. J Amyot, director of the provincial poard of health laboratory, you will pasteurize it, while if you pin your faith on the judgment of Dr. Charles Sheard, medical health officer and chairman of the provincial board of health, well, you won't think it worth while. These two authorities had a regular set-to on the question at yesterday afternoon's session of the Ontario Medical Association, and threshed

Dr. Amyot read the paper, and frankly admitted that he came to advocate pasteurization. "This is a process," he explained, "by which the milk is heated to a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit, and kept so for 20 minutes. It is then immediately cooled, and kept so till used." In this way disease-causing bacteria are destroyed, to a large extent, and the danger of the consumer contracting consumption and other diseases from which the cow may be suffering is greatly diminished.

it out in lively style.

Sheard Doesn't Want It.

Dr. Sheard led the discussion. mind, so far, is open on this subject." he began; "but it is just becoming closed. (Laughter.)

"Frankly, I do not favor pasteurization. It may be all right in the laboratory, but scientists will know more when they become acquainted with the practical side of the ques-Why, there are 3,000 cows, or 25,000 gallons of milk a day, coming into the city, and it would mean that the whole burden of pasteurizing i would fall on my shoulders, and I do not want the task of parboiling all the dirt and bacteria the doctor speaks of. Besides, all this milk goes out from between 4 and 8 a.m., and it is nonsense to think these men would stand around waiting their turn to have their milk treated. Pasteurization does not help improve the value of the milk as a food. Besides, it discourages cleanliness among the

A SENSATIONAL CHARGE

Gas Company Employee Accused Tampering With Meter.

Hamilton, June 3.-A sensational charge was made against the Ontario found a market for our bariey; we can find a market for our hops; and if the sittings this morning. That company for railways will only give us fair rates we sued the Simpson Brick Company for \$1.014 for natural gas supplied at 50 Commonwealth Government can find a market in our own borders for all the potatoes which might otherwise go to Boston. The Maritime Provinces cents per 1,000 feet. The Simpson company claimed in defense that I offer, though it looks generous of Canada grow the finest potatoes in company claimed in defense that J. enough, and the suggestion is now past that Central and Western Canada gas company had broken the Governgas company, had broken the Government seal on the brick company's gas meter, and had changed the indicator with intent to defraud. The brick company claimed that the gas company had charged for gas not used as a result of that alleged manipulation territory, Reading worth from fifty to seventy- of the meter, and put in a

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claim of \$2,500, which it had paid to the gas company in two years, and which it claimed it should not have paid.

In the witness box Carruthers denied tampering with the meter. The case was not finished at the noon adjournment.

ITS FIRST CONVOCATION

MacDonald Institute Confers Degrees on U. S. Officials.

Montreal, June 3 .- The first convocation of the new MacDonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was held this afternoon in the presence of Earl Grey.

It was made notable by the confering of the degree LL.B. on Hon. James Wilson, United States minister of agriculture, Gifford, Pinchot, United States superintendent of forestry, James Earl Russell, dean of the teachers' college, in connection with the Columbia University, New York; Dr. Duncan McEachren, of Montreal, and erality of Sir William MacDonald conferred upon the province of Quebec at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The visitors from the United States were loud in their praises of the Mac-Donald College, which they declared to be without exception the finest in the world for perfection of every detail.

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

London, June 4. - The American odge if Masons for American citizens lodge today by Lord Ampthill, provincial grand master. Sixty grand officers were present as well as the When the United States Senate gets deputy grand master of Pennsylvania,

Robert Newton Crane was chosen as the first grand master, and James membership includes 23 other Amercans, President Taft sent the follow-

ing cablegram to Lord Ampthill: "I congratulate you, your brethren, and the American lodge on the day of its consecration, and felicitate the lodge on its pecul'ir creation, as ad ditional evidence of British good-feeling towards the United States, and as an additional bond between English and American Mason and nations."

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ALDRICH ON PULPWOOD

U. S. Senate Tariff Committee to Put Rate Still Higher.

Washington, June 4.- In response to question by Mr. Brown (Nebraska), Senator Aldrich today said in the senate that the committee on finance in reference to the rate of duty the committee would recommend on wood pulp

"that the rate the committee will recmmend will be above the House rate and below the existing law.

amendment as soon as possible, as I realize it is a matter of great public interest. But you may rest assured limits I have suggested."

pulp and print paper.

In June 5 issue of Collier's, Lieut. "The committee will report that Canada of the Future" series, an article upon Nova Scotia, which is both historical and prophetic. No son of

"NOVA SCOTIA IN 1950."

that the amendment will be within the the Dominion can follow these forecasts of Canada's future greatness Mr. Brown said he proposed to in- commercially, as made by the leaders troduce an amendment for free wood of the various provinces, without gain-