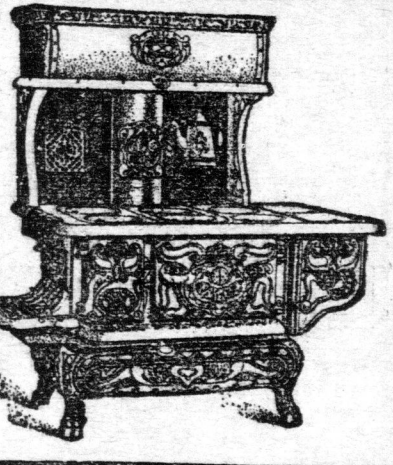


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HIGH-PRESSURE THE SOLUTION.The Montreal Board of Trade has
issued an urgent appeal to ratepayers
to support the scheme for a high-
pressure water service for fire pur-
poses. The installation is held to be
necessary because of the continued in-
crease of fire insurance rates in the
congested district of the city, and the
decision of the insurance companies to
curtail their liabilities there. The
Board of Trade points out that the
saving in insurance would be "a great
deal larger" than the annual assess-
ment for the cost of such a system.
There would be the further advantage
of superior fire protection. The
Board of Trade in its circular letter
says:"A conservative estimate of the
amount of insurance in the three
wards which would be affected by
the reductions resulting from the
installation of the high-pressure
system, places it at \$35,000,000. The
citizens' committee is assured that,
on the completion of the system, at
least the 50 cents per hundred dol-
lars advance made some time ago
by the insurance companies would
be removed, and that some further
reduction would be made. The re-
moval of the 50 cents alone would
mean an annual saving of \$167,500,
as against the cost in increased
taxation of \$23,680, or a net annual
saving to the proprietors and ten-
ants in the three wards of \$137,
820."In London a high-pressure system,
in addition to reducing insurance
rates, and giving the city a superb
fire-fighting equipment, would aid
in solving the problem of the shortage
of spring water by substituting river
water for industrial uses, street
sprinkling, etc. An independent sys-
tem, serving all these purposes, and
the cost of it falling in a large degree
upon those who would directly profit
by lower insurance rates, offers a bet-
ter return for the money than any
other proposition before the public. In
conjunction with a moderate use of
meters, or by including the
Kilworth springs, it would postpone a
shortage of spring water for some
years at comparatively little expense
to the ratepayers, and would reduce
the risk of a conflagration in the down-
town and manufacturing districts as
no other plan could.Toronto and Winnipeg are install-
ing high-pressure systems, and Mon-
treuil and Victoria, B. C., will probably
do so. In the United States many
cities, large and small, are going in
for high-pressure. London has been
definitely offered a 25 per cent cut in
insurance rates if it will adopt the in-
dependent system, and this argument
in its favor is strengthened by the ad-
visability of conserving for domestic
purposes the city's unexcelled spring
water. It would be folly to throw
away the present opportunity.**AUSTRALIA'S NEW FISCAL
DEVICE.**Australia offers some new phases of
the protective system. Already the
manufacturers of the Commonwealth
are shielded against foreign competi-
tion by duties running as high as 40
per cent, but the Deakin Government
is also experimenting in what it calls
"triple protection," the avowed object
being to protect consumers as well as
manufacturers and artisans.In the case of harvesters the duty
of \$50 on each machine is practically
prohibitive. But the Australian manu-
facturer is not permitted to enjoy
alone the benefits of the monopoly
thus created, for the law requires them
to reduce the maximum price from
\$405 to \$375 by the beginning of this
year, and to \$325 during next year.
This gives the Australian farmer the
home-made harvester at a price \$50
less than he would pay without the
double protection. To guard against
the manufacturer seeking to recoup
himself for the reduction of price by
cutting down his employees' wages, the
Government proposes that fair wages
shall be fixed by a wages board, and
at the instance of the Labor party,
between which and the Protectionists
a coalition exists, it has been decided
to insure the enforcement of the
wages board's decisions by imposing
an excise duty on all native manu-
factures, such duty to be related with
the board's conditions are complied
with. The excise duty on harvesters
was fixed at \$30 on each machine man-
ufactured, and now, should a manu-
facturer fail to pay the wages called
for, he automatically fines himself \$30
for each machine in his establishment.
The object of this device is that the
manufacturer shall only get protection
when he sells at prices and pays
wages fixed by law.The Labor party is now demanding
that a Commonwealth trademark shall
be applied to all goods manufactured
in Australia under conditions as to
remuneration of labor which shall bepronounced fair and reasonable by
competent authority. To protect the
consumer the creation of a permanent
commission is suggested, with power
to inquire into and report upon the
prices charged for goods of home pro-
duction, having regard to the cost of
raw materials, wages paid, hours of
work and the rate of duty on imported
goods. This idea has evidently been
adopted by the Government, the Fed-
eral Treasurer having recently an-
nounced his intention to impose an
excise duty on home manufactures
equal to half the customs duty levied
on similar imported commodities, the
excise to be remitted where it is found
that fair and reasonable conditions
have been observed in the manufacture
of the goods. It will be for a board
of excise to determine the question of
fairness and reasonableness, and that
body will be empowered to employ as-
sessors and appoint police magistrates
with power to examine witnesses on
oath, inspect books, etc. In case of a
favorable decision the goods which
have been subject of inquiry will be
entitled to a Commonwealth trade
label, and will be exempt from excise
duty.How is all this complicated machin-
ery to be worked smoothly and satis-
factorily, with the state meddling at
every point?**BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKE
AVERTED.**Great Britain has been spared the
calamity of a railway strike. The
president of the Board of Trade, Mr.
Lloyd-George, has succeeded in bring-
ing the contending parties together,
and they have agreed to a board of
conciliation, composed equally of di-
rectors and employees. Failing a set-
tlement of any grievance, an appeal
will be made to arbitration. This ar-
rangement is to stand for six years,
and may be terminated by either
party giving a year's notice. It per-
mits the operatives to bargain in a
collective capacity, a privilege which
the companies have hitherto refused
to concede.British railway finances are not in
a flourishing condition. The capital-
ization is about \$300,000 per mile,
which is excessive in comparison with
American and Canadian standards.
The indebtedness and expenditure are
increasing faster than the revenue,
while dividends are steadily falling
off. In an article headed "Railway
Mismanagers," the London Nation
heavily scores the companies for their
"loose and utterly unscientific book-
keeping," which precludes the man-
agers from knowing the actual earn-
ing power of the trains they run. The
Nation adds:"Although some reforms have
been effected in the last few years,
the waste of hauling power both in
passenger and goods traffic still re-
mains so enormous as to swallow
up all the increased values which
should accrue from the normal and
well-organized automatic increase in
level of traffic afforded by a growing popu-
lation, with their growing needs of
transport. In other words, the
contention of the managers that they
will not meet the men, because
they cannot afford to concede
any of their demands for higher
wages and shorter hours, is utterly
invalid. Let them bring up to the
standard of management even to the
level of the Northeastern, and they
will have ample funds to compro-
mise with the demands of the unions
without any reduction of dividends.
Their arbitrary attitude is designed
to conceal the large margin of their
inefficiency, the main cause of the
weak finances of our railways."This is not an indictment which can
be brought against the great Cana-
dian railway companies. Visitors to
the old land are impressed by the
high physical standard of its railways,
but British railway management has
still something to learn from this side
of the Atlantic, if the Nation's criti-
cism is well-founded.Sir Charles Tupper has been made
an Imperial privy councillor, and no
Canadian will grudge him his new
honor. Men like a bonny fighter, and
his opponents will admit that Sir
Charles was never lacking in courage.
In recent years he has broadened and
mellowed, and there have been fewer
saber voices than his on Imperial
questions. He has seen almost eye to
eye with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the
topics arising at the colonial confer-
ence.The story of the Duke of Portland's
double life, now being unfolded in a
London court, is another proof that
some members of the aristocracy are
stranger than fiction.An English politician intends to
marry General Botha's sister. This
sort of thing would be the speediest
solution of the race problem in South
Africa.King Edward was born 66 years
ago today. The highest praise that
can be bestowed upon him is to say
he has been worthy of his mother. He
is today the greatest of the crowned
heads, and he improves with age.The party wire-pullers have been
able to invent no pretext for procuring
the dismissal of the head of the Lon-
don Asylum, but they have managed
to have him removed, after inspiring
a series of thug-like attacks upon him
in a local newspaper.**SHORT HONEYMOONS.**[Bystander.]
Honeymoons are going out of fashion,and will probably eventually disappear—at
present they are often shortened to four
or five days, or even a paltry week-end;
and, after all, these protracted wedding
trips, though generally the event of a
woman's life, were often boring to a man.**BRYAN ON RELIGION.**[W. J. Bryan.]
To effect anything in politics a man
must command a majority. In religion,
even though every man but one is against
you, yet if you can touch that one man
and help him you have your reward.
I am not discouraged by mystery in re-
ligion. By faith alone can a man attempt
the impossible.
If you keep on putting into practice the
Bible precepts that you do understand,
you will be kept so busy that you'll have
no time to worry about what you don't
understand.**THE PLACE FOR MARY ELLEN.**[Chicago Daily News.]
Mr. Stubb—Yes, Mary Ellen says she is
dying to get a position as cook on an ocean
liner.
Mrs. Stubb (in surprise)—Gracious! What
ever put that in her head?
Mr. Stubb—Why, she read that there are
three thousand pieces of crockery broken
every voyage.**STUNG.**[Life.]
Alice rushed in from the garden, where
she had been picking flowers. She was
badly stung by a bee, and was holding on
to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh,
mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a
bug."**THE DISCONSOLATE GOLFER.**[Chicago Record-Herald.]
These are the saddest days of all:
With splendid thoughts I rise;
The breeze blows gently from the south,
No clouds behind the skies;
The sun casts friendly rays across
The distant, dewy slopes,
And to my duties I proceed
With earnest, eager hopes.
I go to work with all my might,
And, toiling faithfully,
I think of putting greens and tees
That softly call to me.
I clear the litter from my desk
As quickly as I may,
And go without my lunch to make
A speedy get-away.At two o'clock the south winds die
And north winds wildly blow;
Dark banks of clouds obscure the sky
So fair a while ago.
The world is robbed of cheerfulness,
And, by the fates betrayed,
I think of all the splendid drives
And putts I might have made.**NATIVE SARCASM.**[Vancouver Province.]
A recent issue of the Egyptian Standard,
a native newspaper, says: "We have re-
ceived the following spicy analysis of
British civilization in Africa. Our
commentator is a young Egyptian. He
tanta who shows dramatic aptitudes. The
title of his communication is 'A Tragedy
in Six Acts.'"
"Act 1—The missionary."
"Act 2—Whisky and pale ale."
"Act 3—The Maxim gun."
"Act 4—A newspaper."
"Act 5—Cricket and football."
"Act 6—Death of the last aborigine."
"Finis—Band plays 'Rule, Britannia.'"**MEAT AND DRINK.**[Toronto Star.]
Mr. Rudyard Kipling has remarked on
the multiplicity of Canadian Clubs. It
must be remembered, however, that there
are two kinds of Canadian clubs. One
consists largely of something to eat, and
the other is something to drink.**SIR CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN'S
ATTACK ON THE LORDS.**[The Nation, London.]
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has one
supreme quality as a leader. He leads.
He is not for ever holding back, nor eter-
nally ingenuitously caution. He is with
the advanced guard of Liberalism, and in
the van of his party; and, unfortunately,
ahead by no mean interval, of his cabinet.
If the problem of the Lords were to be
in his hands alone, we should have no
doubt about the issue. What is needed
is a bold and speedy frontal attack, and
the Prime Minister, with his grasp of es-
sentials, his belief in Liberalism, his buoy-
ant confidence in democracy, is the man
to lead such an attack. It is only when
we look at the actual schemes of the Gov-
ernment, and hear it recommended for its
conservation by such exponents of the Ger-
man school as Mr. Balfour, that a cold
doubt begins to creep over us, and we
have to ask ourselves how far the Lib-
eralism of the constituencies and of the Prime
Minister will have the way with the Gov-
ernment. It is hard saying, but in this case
the interests of Liberalism as a whole and
those of Liberal representatives do not
coincide.**TRIFLES
PRECISION**Make Pre-
cision, But
Is No TrifleThe precise running of our high-grade watches has been
attained by close attention to trifles and the elimination of
defects so slight in themselves that they are often overlooked
in other makes. We offer two grades of Gruen Watches for
your consideration.Highly-finished Nickel, 16 size adjusted works, 17 rich,
red ruby jewels, micrometer regulator, specially distinct hand-
laid dial, in 14-karat, gold-filled case, warranted for
twenty-five years..... **\$30**The same works in solid, 14-karat gold case..... **\$50**Extra finished nickel, 16 size works, 21 rich, red ruby
jewels, patent micrometer regulator, handsome double sunk
dial. Adjusted to three positions and variations of
temperature..... **\$40**The same works, in solid 14-karat gold case..... **\$60**An unusually large assortment of solid 10-karat and solid
14-karat gold chains, single and double styles.**John S. Barnard**
170 Dundas Street, London**Is Ten
Thousand
Dollars
Enough?**Have you con-
sidered the earning
power of money?
Have you thought of
the amount of Prin-
cipal it requires to
produce a given
income? Invest
\$10,000 safely and
what income would
your widow get?P
Perhaps \$500 per
annum. Is that suffi-
cient? Are you in-
sured for even
\$10,000PThink seriously of
this. A man should
have enough insur-
ance to guarantee
the comfort of those
depending on him.
Write to us asking
for particulars re-
specting our special
plans of insurance.**LONDON
LIFE**Insurance Company,
London, Canada.**GEO. McBROOM**
INSPECTOR**J. F. MAINE**
SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.**STRATHROY HAPPENINGS**Strathroy, Nov. 8.—The firemen had
a run on Thursday afternoon to R. M.
Pincombe's sawmill, where a large
shed used for storing staves, etc., was
burned. No other damage was done.
Signs of oil in various parts of Lobo
Township have been discovered, and
several farms have been leased by
prospectors, who will make tests in
the near future.Mr. J. J. Tuil, of Edmonton, Alta.,
is back for a visit. He speaks well of
the west.The Working Society of St. John's
Church intend holding a bazaar and tea
on Nov. 20.The property of the late John Mc-
Graw, East Front street, was put up
at auction on Thanksgiving Day, but
was not sold.Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McPherson, of
Toronto, were the guests of the Misses
Richardson, Albert street, for a few
days this week.
Mr. W. Thompson Smith, who has
been local manager for the Traders'
Bank for the past twenty years, re-
tired Oct. 31, and is succeeded by the
accountant here, Mr. F. P. Hughes,
who has a wide experience in banking
business. The promotion of Mr.
Hughes is a very popular one. Mr.
Smith, the retiring manager, has a re-
markable record as a keep, up-to-date
businessman, and has turned over to
a dozen young men, who are managers
of banks in different parts of the
country, besides other young men
who hold responsible positions in the
financial world. Mr. Smith has been
retired with a good pension from the
bank. The local staff presented him
with a very fine desk and bookcase on
his retirement.At the council meeting on Monday
evening it was decided to install sev-
eral new electric lights in the differ-
ent parts of the town, which will be of
great convenience.**Chapman's**Many Money-Saving Reasons to Bring
You to This Store**TONIGHT**Have you been sharing the splendid savings offered by this
store the past week? Take advantage of tonight's special offer-
ings and know for yourself the quality, variety and value-giving
superiority of this Chapman Store.**Hosiery Money-Savers**The largest assortments, the greatest values
and the most dependable qualities in the city—
a combination that is bringing to this store an
immense hosiery business.**2-Hosiery Specials-2 for Tonight**Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose, fine
quality, pure wool, double heel, toe and sole;
our regular 40c; on sale for Saturday night only
at, per pair.....33c
Misses' and small women's 2x1 Ribbed Cash-
mere Hose; extra good value at 50c a pair. On
sale tonight only at, per pair.....39c**Women's Winter Underwear**Many people have been putting off buying their
Winter Underwear until the last minute, knowing
that Chapman's Underwear Department contains an
unsurpassed selection of leading makes, attainable at
a moment's notice.Ladies' Ribbed Combination Suits, in gray and
white; ankle length, full-fashioned, at, per suit.....85c
Ladies' Union Combination Suits, fine ribbed, in
natural and white, at, per suit.....\$1.50Stanfield's Unshrinkable, Pure Wool Vests and
Drawers, heavy-weight, per garment \$1.25 and \$1.35**Fownes', Rouillon's and Pewney's
Kid Gloves**Your hand perfectly gloved for.....\$1.25 or \$1.50
Now, as always, you will find the best values and
the widest assortments at this store.Fownes', Rouillon's and Pewney's Kid Gloves, 2-
clasp, short length, beautifully finished and the skins
soft and stretchy. No better Gloves sold, to our
knowledge. Fitted and guaranteed. Colors in black,
white, gray, mode, heaver brown, tan, red and navy.
At, per pair.....\$1.25 and \$1.50
Ladies' 2-clasp Cashmere Gloves, silk-lined wrist;
in brown, gray and white, at, per pair.....45c**Profit by These Splendid Values in
Ladies' Mantles**If you're thinking of buying a Coat for this winter,
here are specials that will likely turn thought into
action.Ladies' Black Esquimaux Cloth Coats, 36 and
38 inches long, lined through, double-breasted style,
full back, regular \$8.50 to \$10 values, on sale tonight
for.....\$6.75Three-quarter length Black Cloth Coats, splen-
dently tailored and finished, regular \$12.50 to \$15.00
tonight.....\$10.50**Slipper Special Tonight**Men's and Boys' Felt Slippers, in blue, black and
brown; leather covered soles; sizes 6 to 10; were
35c to 65c, on sale tonight.....25c**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.****A
Perfect
Baker****A
Perfect
Heater****PANDORA
RANGE****A
Perfect
Looker**SOLD BY
J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 Talbot St.**COLD STORAGE
AT LIVERPOOL**Canadian Pacific Takes Premier Step
in Erecting Storage Facilities.Montreal Star: One of the most im-
portant questions which has arisen in
connection with the port of Liverpool
during recent years, is that of the pro-
vision of cold storage adjacent to the
docks. Canada and all the other coun-
tries which send butter and other per-
ishable products to England, have
felt the need of such a convenience.
The cold storage houses of Liverpool
are situated chiefly in the central part
of the city, and the teaming which is
necessary is costly both in actual
transportation charges and because of
the delay.To the Canadian Pacific Railway
Company falls the credit of establish-
ing the first building of the kind on
Liverpool docks. This building is now
complete, and was formally opened in
the presence of a large gathering of
Liverpool merchants and shippers a
fortnight ago, the ceremony being fol-
lowed by a luncheon on the Empress
of Britain, then preparing to sail to
Quebec.The cold storage building has been
erected on the Sandon dock, the work
of construction being supervised by
Captain H. Mowatt, marine superin-
tendent, and Mr. H. G. Butterworth,
dock superintendent and superinten-
dent engineer of the company. Thenegotiations with the Mersey dock
board were carried through by Messrs.
A. Piers, J. A. Gilbertson and Captain
Mowatt. The area of the site is over
60,000 square feet. The storage con-
sists of four chambers of varying
temperature suited to the various
kinds of produce, while there is room
for ample expansion. Two of the
chambers have a capacity of 500 tons
each, one of 300 tons, and one of 200
tons. The temperatures vary from 13
to 40 degrees.**BANDITS HOLD UP TOWN**Shoot Up Canova, S. D., and Get Away
With \$6,500.Canova, S. D., Nov. 8.—Seven armed
bandits held up the town at an early
hour today. They blew the safe in the
Inter-State Bank and secured \$6,500
escaping without leaving the slightest
clue.While two bandits worked at the
bank the others guarded the alleys
and streets. The occupants of a hotel
across the street were aroused by an
explosion, but the robbers opened fire
and drove them back, threatening to
kill the first one who appeared. The
hotel was riddled with bullets.Where lights were burning in homes
the bandits, at the point of the gun,
forced the owners to extinguish them.
The town is terror-stricken.Ambassador Rosen, from Russia, reveals
in American humor, and reads every funny
paper he can get.**SMALL HOLDINGS ACT
STOPS IMMIGRATION**Said to Have the Effect of Keeping
Likely Emigrants in Britain.London, Nov. 8.—A member of the
Lincolnshire county council who de-
cided to enforce the small holdings
act, stated that he used to send 100
emigrants to Canada at a time, but
since the allotments provided the dis-
trict the number had greatly dimi-
nished.Lord Strathcona, speaking at the
school prize distribution, advocated the
teaching of rifle shooting to boys. He
outpointed the desirability of exten-
sion of the teaching of knowledge of
ser vice and voiced his pride in Cana-
da's system of education.**MONTREAL'S ROAD RACE.**Montreal, Que., Nov. 8.—It is ex-
pected that 75 runners will start in
the King's Birthday 15-mile road race
tomorrow. The weather conditions
are improving, after considerable rain
and the day promises to be fine and
cool. The streets in the city are very
muddy, but in the country the roads
are well maintained. The race will
start from the Windsor Hotel at
11 a.m., and finish in front of the Royal
Victoria College for Women, Sher-
brooke street.William M. LaFon, proprietor of the New
York Sun, is a famous collector of china
and ceramics.