

London Advertiser.
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LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 3.

Canada and the Orient.

Mr. Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk, expresses the opinion that the new transcontinental railway will bring about a westerly movement of grain and grain products which will eventually rival the eastern movement. He sees a great opening for Canadian foodstuffs in the markets of the Orient. In this Mr. Hays shares the belief of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway. It is Mr. Hill's favorite topic in his addresses to western farmers. The Chinese, he says, will become a wheat-eating people, and if they consumed only one bushel per head per annum, an enormous new market for American farmers would be created. He backed up his faith in the Orient by building two of the largest freight-carrying ships on the Pacific Ocean. The venture has not been a profitable one owing to the extravagant cost of the ships, which were built at American yards, but the exports of wheat and other foodstuffs from Pacific ports are rapidly increasing. Mr. Hays believes that Canada will take a large hand in supplying the inevitable demand in China and Japan, and he gives assurance that a Pacific steamship service will be operated in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Geography has intended that the trade of the Orient should belong to the North American continent, and that the Pacific should become a North American lake.

A Civic Hero.

The civic or political hero is a rare species in the modern world, but the good citizens of New York have found one in Jerome, the district attorney. His moral courage shines against a gloomy background of public and private corruption. He is a Democrat and a party man, but as the unflinching enemy of "graft" and "pull" he forfeited the sweet sympathy of Tammany, which has nominated a candidate against him. The Republican party leaders also declined to endorse him. Rejected of both the great party machines, he lies a black of defiance, and there, amidst the public scorn and the sneers of the newspapers of Greater New York, he gave his support to the ousted. One by one the Republican newspapers which at first stood by the party ticket—a respectable off-fee for Jerome. Finally the Republican nominee for district attorney, with infinite credit to himself, retired in his favor. It was a magnificent victory for public opinion. The battle is not yet won, as a very slight percentage of the electors of New York are foreigners ignorant of American institutions, and a ready prey to the arts of the ward politician.

Growth of the West.

The Winnipeg Free Press appeared on Monday with 70 pages, an edition typical of the growth of the west. Our contemporary furnishes statistics which explain the immense building activity in the city. Last year the amount spent in buildings was \$3,000,000, and this year \$10,000,000. The settlement of the west has only begun, and the great future will see a city of nearly a quarter of a million inhabitants, if the rate of growth during the past ten years is maintained in the next ten.

In 1883 there were only 250,842 acres under wheat cultivation in Manitoba, and 5,000 acres in the Territories. In 1887 Manitoba's wheat acreage had increased to 432,124. The official records for the Territories did not begin till 1888. From the latter year the figures have been as follows:

	Manitoba Territories.	Total.
1888	250,842	250,842
1889	250,842	250,842
1890	250,842	250,842
1891	250,842	250,842
1892	250,842	250,842
1893	250,842	250,842
1894	250,842	250,842
1895	250,842	250,842
1896	250,842	250,842
1897	250,842	250,842
1898	250,842	250,842
1899	250,842	250,842
1900	250,842	250,842
1901	250,842	250,842
1902	250,842	250,842
1903	250,842	250,842
1904	250,842	250,842
1905	250,842	250,842

This is the Government estimate, but the Free Press believes the total acreage is about 4,000,000. The total wheat yield of Western Canada during the last seven years were as follows:

	Manitoba Territories.	Total.
1888	250,842	250,842
1889	250,842	250,842
1890	250,842	250,842
1891	250,842	250,842
1892	250,842	250,842
1893	250,842	250,842
1894	250,842	250,842
1895	250,842	250,842
1896	250,842	250,842
1897	250,842	250,842
1898	250,842	250,842
1899	250,842	250,842
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1904	250,842	250,842
1905	250,842	250,842

A conservative estimate of the wheat crop for the present year is \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 bushels. The live stock industry is growing rapidly. Between May 1 and Nov. 30 of last year 89,000 head of cattle were slaughtered or exported. Like all wheat-growing countries, the Canadian west has found it easier to grow wheat than cows, and dairying has been comparatively neglected. There are 150,000 milk cows in Manitoba. Last year close to 4,000,000 pounds of butter was made, valued at \$600,000, an average price for cream-

ery of 19 cents, and for dairy 15 cents. The value of cheese was \$10,835, an average of 9.20 cents per pound. There are fourteen creameries in the new provinces under Government control. Last year the make was 575,494 pounds, which brought an average of 20.28 cents per pound.

British immigration has increased from 11,282 in 1897 to 50,374 last year, and American immigration from a few hundreds in 1897 to 43,173 last year. Much of this increase has been due to the vigorous immigration policy of the Laurier Government.

The total elevator capacity of Western Canada, including the elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur is 45,883,000 bushels. In 1900, just five years ago, there were 119 elevators at interior points, with a total capacity of 15,379,000 bushels. This year there are 1,018 inland elevators, with a capacity of 18,765,000 bushels, representing an investment of \$55,000,000.

Urgest in Eastern Europe.

The Socialist riots in Vienna last night explain the reluctance of the Emperor to consent to universal suffrage in Hungary. He feared that this privilege if granted to Hungary, would be demanded in Cisleithania or Austria proper. The disorders in Vienna last night were the outcome of a meeting in behalf of universal suffrage, inspired no doubt by the concession to the Hungarians. The Emperor dreads the extension of the suffrage in Austria proper, because it would aggravate the racial difficulties which already threaten to wreck the empire. The Germans comprise about 35 per cent of the population of Cisleithania, the Czechs and Slovaks 22 per cent, the Poles 12 per cent, the Ruthenians 12 per cent, the Wends 6 per cent, and the Jews 4 per cent. Croats, Serbs, Magyars, Roumanians and Italians, make up the remainder in proportions varying from one-half to two per cent. The restricted suffrage has thrown the balance of political power into the hands of the German element, which is the wealthiest and most intellectual and the chief pillar of the House of Hapsburg. But the Socialists, who are mainly Germans, demand universal suffrage, and as they are powerful among the working classes, the Emperor may be obliged to yield, at the risk of strengthening the Czechs, Poles, and Ruthenians, and endangering the stability of his throne and empire.

There are not wanting signs that continental Europe is threatened with a revival of the revolutionary spirit of 1848. How is it all flowing in Russia, despite the Czar's surrender. Hungary is in a ferment, and the disturbances may spread in Austria. In Germany the Socialists take every opportunity of making it uncomfortable for the Emperor, and the working classes are just now incensed by food taxes. Events in Russia may kindle a flame which will not easily be extinguished.

United States surveying engineers admit that a valuable slice of Alaska belongs to Canada, and the Washington Government will probably wish to refer the question to Lord Alverstone.

Mr. Leavitt, the Conservative organizer in Ontario, has been made Provincial Inspector of Libraries. He was one of the organizers who went on strike a year ago because the party did not pay him his salary. Payment now takes the form of a substantial job.

Mr. Calvert, M. P. is in Ottawa exerting his influence to improve the mail service between London and the capital. The people on the Samia branch of the G. T. R. have had an afternoon mail train for 50 years, and its withdrawal has greatly inconvenienced them. The Grand Trunk should restore the old train at the earliest possible moment.

A Wise Policy.
[Toronto Globe.]
Additional justification of the Sault guarantee policy of the Ross Government is the payment of the interest on the two millions for the past six months. There has not yet been any default, and it is expected the whole loan will be paid off next spring.

Nothing New.
[Chicago Journal.]
She—Here is a wonderful thing. They are actually growing potatoes and tomatoes on the same plant.

Forest to Print in 2½ Hours.
[New Era Magazine.]
Once a manufacture of paper was a tedious process, but it is no longer. Some three ago at Elmhurst, in Norway, three trees were felled as an experiment in the presence of a notary who was charged to certify the time taken. The cutting began at 7:35 a.m., the wood was reduced to small pieces, converted into pulp, and at 9:24 the first sheet of paper was finished. The sheets were then driven two miles to a printing office and just after 10 o'clock a paper was printed, so that in two hours and thirty-five minutes the wood of a standing tree was converted into a journal ready for delivery.

Of Course Not.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Do you think," she asked, "that there are any girl angels in heaven?" "I haven't given the matter much thought," he replied, "but I know of one girl angel who isn't there."

A Scheme.
[Philadelphia Press.]
"So Golly really had to pay Miss Perryan \$10,000 for breach of promise?" "Yes, and now he wants to marry her for her money."

Equal to Emergency.
Excited Customer—A man just dropped dead on the first floor. Floor Walker (in big department)

store—That's all right, sir. You'll find the "undertaking department" on the fifth floor.

Improving.
[Houston Post.]
"I can't see why May likes to have Reggie about so much?"
"Guess you haven't mixed with Reggie much of late, have you?"
"He's getting real mannish."

"Old Friends Come Again."
[Minneapolis Journal.]
Thank heaven for last year's overcoat.

Not Contagious.
[Megendorfer Blatter.]
Minor Poet—"And when you had read my poem weren't you all on fire?"
Editor—"No, I wasn't, but the poem was."

Encouraging Her.
[Chicago Tribune.]
Miss Thuttfory—"Auntie, do you think it is justifiable to marry a man to reform him?"
Elderly Sister—"Well, if you feel that you've just got to marry somebody, Arabella, I suppose that's as good an excuse as any."

A Business Chance.
[Kansas City Telegram.]
"Jimpson is anxious to get a divorce?"
"Doesn't he know he will have to pay alimony amounting to 50 per cent of his income?"
"Well, and he's anxious to do it."

Worse.
[Chicago News.]
"I just heard you mention Dabney," said the returned traveler. "When I knew him some years ago he used to go on a tear once in a while."

Her Passion.
[New York Sun.]
Stella—So she is to marry a football hero.
Bella—Yes, she always did love romantics.

Howdy, Mr. Winter.
[Chicago Tribune.]
Howdy, Mister Winter! If it isn't you again!
Haven't had a visit from you since I dumped you.

Got It Between the Eyes.
[Chicago Tribune.]
"It will be soon enough, Miss Grumpy, if I return this book the next time I call, won't it?"
"Why, certainly, Mr. Feathertop. There's no hurry about it. Any time within the next six months will do."

The "Excesses" of Woman.
[N. Y. Correspondent Pittsburgh Dispatch.]
Mrs. Russell Sage's view of dangers threatening the American woman through her adoption of the habits of drinking, gambling, and smoking, as expressed in a recent article, is not endorsed by the consensus of opinion among New York society and club women. While they admit that women drink in the cafes and restaurants, use large debts at bridge and indulge in after-dinner cigarettes they believe that these are merely the outward signs of a passing phase. They contend that women have largely stepped into men's places in the world and that the reflex of habits of their vices is an inevitable concomitant until they settle down into their normal attitude. All are honest, and refuse to admit that the excesses of woman are to be looked for as a necessary part of her "advanced" future. It was to be expected that Mrs. Sage's article would call out many protests, but the editorial in Park Row exceeded expectations.

Otherwise Occupied.
[Washington Star.]
"Why don't you tell the voters what you can do for them?"
"The voters are otherwise occupied," answered Senator Forchum. "I'm busy figuring on what the voters can do for me."

Slaves and Free Men.
[Toronto Globe.]
The Chinese working under conditions of virtual slavery in the Transvaal are securing more and more sympathy from the English public. The Transvaal is not a free country, and the Chinese are not free men.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS.
Relished by all. The finest pork and beans in the world. Some and nourishing; 5c and 10c tins.

An Oligarchy of Money.

[From the Toronto News.]

Fourier's prediction of a commercial feudalism in the United States is on the way of fulfillment. This assertion is made in The World's Work by S. S. Pratt. Already one-third of the country's wealth is represented by the capitalization of the trusts. As one-third of the capital stock of a corporation is sufficient for control, if the other two-thirds be widely distributed, the concentrated trust power may be said to dominate the business of the republic. Thus we have a veritable oligarchy. There has been developed a "divine right" of high finance to rule.

This oligarchy is made up of some seventy-six leading financiers, including the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Morgans, Havermeyers, Astors, Speyers, Rockefellers, Armours, Mortons, and others, whose names are well known to readers of the newspapers. These seventy-six men control 1,500 directorships. They rule trusts with a combined capital of \$20,000,000,000, and also dominate banking institutions boasting deposits of \$10,000,000,000. The personal antagonism of these men shake stock markets, alter railway maps and revolutionize trade.

But Mr. Pratt describes signs that this great oligarchy is on the decline. A few years ago Americans were proud

of their kings of finance and captains of industry, but now material wealth is ceasing to blind their eyes. Concentration of corporate power is beginning to be feared as a menace to American liberty. "High finance as revealed in some of its processes seems strangely like graft, lawlessness and manipulation, with much over-capitalization and evasion of the legal proprieties. The corporation system is still on trial. It has successfully passed the test of economic efficiency, but somehow it has failed on the ethical side. May there not be more individual and partnership enterprise in future, as affording more liberty or opportunity? If so, the trust evil will through reaction work its own cure."

Canada as yet has few huge corporations, but we have, nevertheless, already witnessed a number of cases of over-capitalization with the accompanying evils of excessive profits to promoters, and stock market booms and collapses. It may be that the severe lessons now being learned by the people across the line will serve as a salutary warning to us here in Canada. But we need to be on the watch lest the "one man power" and the oligarchy of high finance reproduce in Canada on a large scale the great wrongs now being uncovered in the United States.

POEMS THAT LIVE.

"Poetry is the music of the soul, and above all of great and feeling souls."

The Withered Leaves.

[Jane T. Worthington.]
They are falling thick and rapidly,
Before the autumn breeze,
And a sudden sound of mournfulness
Is heard among the trees.

Like a walling for the scattered leaves,
So beautiful and bright,
Thus lying in their sunny hues
Of loveliness and light.

The wind that wafts them to their doom
Is the same that wafts the seed,
In the freshness of their summertime,
And blessed them with its song,
That vales is still the same,
That mid the sunshine fell—
Ye are missed, ye glowing leaves,
By the friend ye loved so well.

But yet, no fearful fate is yours,
No shadowing at decay,
No shinking from the blighting gust
That bears your life away;
The springtime, with its singing birds,
Hath long ago gone by—
Ye had your time to bloom and live,
Ye have your time to die.

Oh, that we, the sadder ones,
Who linger on the earth,
Like ye might wither when our lives
Had parted with their mirth,
Ye glow with beauty to the last,
And brighten with decay;
Ye know not of the mental war
That wars the heart away.

Ye have no memories to recall,
No sorrows to lament,
No secret weariness of soul
With all your pleasure blent;
To us alone the lot is cast,
To think, to love, to feel—
Alas, how much of human life
Those few brief words reveal.

BIG RAILS FOR M. C. R.
Vanderbilts Will Spend Nearly a Million On Tracks in Canada.

Detroit, Nov. 2.—Millions for improvements is the watchword of the New York Central lines for the coming year. Not only will the work of building new roads and spurs be continued, but the main tracks of the entire system are to be relaid with new steel rails, and the side-tracks will be laid with 80-pound rails, so that by the end of 1905 there will not be a lighter rail on the whole system.

An order was placed recently by the operating department of the allied New York Central lines for use west of Buffalo, for 15,000 tons of steel rails, 90,000 tons of which are to be 100-pound rails, 40,000 tons 90-pound rails, and the rest 85-pound rails. The order calls for the payment of \$1,150,000, of which \$300,000 will be spent in Canada for rails to be used upon the Canadian division of the Michigan Central.

The price paid for rails made in the United States will be \$3 a ton, which has been established by the steel rail pool. For the Canadian rails the companies will pay \$31 per ton, it being cheaper to buy the extra \$2 than the Canadian duty. Over 25 per cent of the order will be filled by the Illinois Central, the rest by the United States Steel Corporation.

Besides this enormous order for rails the New York Central lines have also placed orders for 25,000 front cars for immediate delivery. The cost of these cars to the companies will approximate \$25,000,000. A large proportion of the order will be filled in Chicago.

MAY BE DICKENS' RELATIVE
Wandering Boy Says He Thinks Novelist Was His Uncle.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Mr. Herbert MacDonald, a fourteen-year-old youth, stranded here, may be a relative of Charles Dickens, the great English novelist. He is a boy of the name of Dickens, and he says that he has often heard his father, a Dickens, claim to be a brother of the great English novelist. He would not return home and has been four years at a farmhouse in the country.

CANADA GETS RICH STRIP
Engineers On Boundary Survey Take It From Uncle Sam.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 2.—The United States will lose and Canada will gain a strip of land fourteen miles wide and between two thirty-mile gulches, miles long, containing gold, silver and copper worth millions of dollars, if Congress accepts the survey now being made by American and British engineers.

When the international boundary was established it was decided that the country's territory should be placed in marine leagues, or thirty-five miles from the headwaters of all large rivers and inlets north of the Port of Callum, the engineers have now at work are placing the monuments only twenty-one miles from such headwaters.

A "great" mystery has been made by the Bank Mine Milling Company, controlled by Illinois capitalists, which through the Canadian territory, thus calling into question the title to property worth millions of dollars.

The men who go around mourning because he did not improve his time with a box apparently forgets that there is such a thing as night school.

THE AUTOGRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say.

Anent the coffee of this morn and that of yesterday.

The coffee served up yesterday was slaty-gray and flat.

And I who know the coffee plant know what is meant by that.

The berry grew indifferent from out impoverished soil.

Yor had the richness at its roots from which to draw the oil.

Or, if a bit of oil were stored, the roasting was not well.

And being charred the oil escaped from out each tiny cell.

And so 'twas tasteless, flat and tame, and I put in my kick.

And I am pleased that Mrs. Brown has changed her brand so quick.

This coffee has a brilliant brown, its body, too, you'll note;

Those little bubbles mark the oil—observe them where they float.

That means the berry had the best that sun and soil can lend—

'Tis CHASE & SANBORN'S growth, you know—a firm that's proud to spend its time and money on its plants. Care, curing, roasting, too.

Are just the best that expert hands, experienced long, can do.

And when this richness is unlocked by Nature's charm of heat,

You have the best that nature gives,—a draught of cheer, complete.

In every coffee attribute. Thus speak your Autocrat,

And he, you know, was never caught a-talking through his hat.

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa....
(Maple Leaf Label)

Is absolutely pure, nutritious and healthful.

The Cowan Co., Limited, Toronto.

Buy Your JAP-A-LAC

Westman's Hardware

121 DUNDAS ST.

A wise man is one who has sense enough to hide his ignorance.

Always Remember the Full Name of Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. H. Brown on every box, 25c

Pere Marquette Railroad.

NOTICE—CHANGE OF TIME.

Notice is given the traveling public that on and after Sunday, Nov. 5, 1905, the trains of the Pere Marquette Railroad, east of the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers will be run on

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

Morning train for St. Thomas, Edge-wood, Waukegan and Sarnia will leave at 6:45 a.m. St. Thomas and Port Stanley train 2:35 p.m. and St. Thomas train in evening, 6:40 p.m. See corrected time-table dated Nov. 5, Edge-wood, district passenger agent, 706

A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF.

Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrhs, and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every home.

Restaurant for East London.

Mr. Nick Hrisikos, formerly partner in the business of the Olympia, and Mr. Peter Hrisikos, will open up a first-class restaurant and lunch counter at 564 Dundas street on Saturday, Nov. 4. A fine line of confectionery will also be handled. The busy day, as it should be called, will be fitted up in the latest style and will be run on the principle of all first-class restaurants.

At the recent Roentgen congress in Berlin a special commission adopted the following terminology for the new science: Roentgenology is the study of photography by the rays. Roentgenology is observation by Roentgen rays. Orthoroentgenography in place of orthography. Roentgenotherapy in place of the verb to roentgenize in their obvious meanings.

About 1,500,000 persons are employed in the coal mines of the world.

Germany's African war has already cost the taxpayers nearly \$50,000,000.

Men are contrary, but women are merely firm in their convictions.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

You would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and for Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a specific. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup that you get the genuine. Beware of cheap imitations.

Miss Lena Johnston, Toledo, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles and taking numerous other remedies, and must say that nothing can take the place of it. I would not be without a bottle of it in the house."

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Big Game Hunting

Moose, Cariboo, Deer and Bear.

Reports indicate great abundance of game in Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN, THE

Maritime Express

Leaving Montreal at 12 noon daily, except Saturday, traverses the best hunting region in North America.

Sleeping and Dining Car Service Unrivaled.

Write for descriptive pamphlets—"A Week in the Canadian Woods," "Fishing and Hunting."