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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 8.

A NATIONAL NUISANCE.

The Hon. Col. Sam. Hughes is gasconading again. A while ago he rattled his sabre at the Americans. Before a Vancouver audience he indulges in a heap of wild talk about the peril of a German invasion of Canada.

It is about time Col. Hughes were called to account by his keepers, if he has any, for such irresponsible ravings. Posing as a cabinet minister, he has not yet risen to the dignity of the office. His tongue is as unruly as ever No member of the British cabinet would venture to talk in this fashion. This habit of reckless insult to other countries ought to be dropped by the parvenu minister. It is scarcely less reprehensible that he goes on insulting the Liberal half of the Canadian people as unpatriotic, and now puts a similar stigma upon those of the Conservative remainder who may be unwilling or unpersuaded to submit to military conscription.

What is the test of loyalty in this country? Last fall those who wanted to sell in the American market were called disloyal. Now we are told that only those volunteering to bear arms against a bugaboo German invasion are the simon-pure patriots.

It is insulting to the intelligence of the people of Canada that such a man should address us as a cabinet minisassemblance of a man, more leathery lungs, more swollen assurance, and some gray hairs. His monstrous asserknown that Germany made a tentative seized. offer to stop the ship-building race in return for concessions of British colones," Who ever heard of such a thing except from Col. Hughes?

There is a danger just now of the whole British Empire being swept by colonial swashbucklers and statesmen of the type of Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson into an orgy of militarism. Shall we allow these madcaps to stampeed us into conscription and If selfish interests pull keep our heads and turn a deaf ear to

unreason THE PANAMA CANAL.

The United States Senate has voted to exempt American vessels from Panama Canal tolls if engaged exclusively in the coastwise trade-i. e., trade between United States ports only. Some of the most distinguished

members of the Senate, including Messrs, Root and Burton, asserted that treaty stipulating that the canal should be open to all nations on equal terms.

Against this view it was contended that as United States coastwise trade is confined to United States ships.

There would be no discrimination against other retions. But it is the condition of progress. British Liberalism was really strengthened when such measures as home rule and the Lloyd George budget drove out many aristocratic of the window.

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The condition of progress aloon, and offer some comments upon "The Red Ear." When he had alarmed the had alarmed the had alarmed the landlord. "Who he had alarmed the landlord." "Who he had alarmed the landlord." The comments upon "The Red Ear." When a such against other nations. But if cargoes could be carried via the Panama Canal more cheaply between Portland, Oregon, and Portland, Maine, than be- has decided to cut out billboard advertween Vancouver and Halifax, Canadian traffic from coast to coast might be diverted to American bottoms. The playbills which now adorn (?) disability on Canadian and on British walls and fences disappear, but in these ships would be much greater if the ex- days when practically everybody reads emption were extended to United of money. States vessels engaged in the deepsea trade between United States and foreign ports. The American merchant marine has been almost banished from the ocean, except in the coastwise trade, where it has a monopoly, but it would receive an impetus if American deep-sea vessels could go through the Panama Canal free of charge, while all other vessels were taxed.

So glaring a violation of national obligations finds few advocates. but it is proposed to circumvent the treaty by giving American deep-sea vessels a subsidy equal to the amount of the tolls; in other words, taking the tolls from them with one hand and returning them with the other. There is still a prospect that this dishonorable subterfuge will be rejected by the Senate. It would strike chiefly at the British mercantile marine, the world's carrier. The British Government could. of course, also refund the Panama tolls paid by British ships, but the burden would be heavy, and would involve discrimination against the Suez Canal, Britain's own property:

In extenuation of the Senate's action in exempting coastwise vessels was the cry that the great American railway corporations, which regard petitor, were behind the movement for the imposition of tolls. If the United to the Pacific coast contrasted with easily do so by extending the exemption to the coastwise vessels of Canada, Mexico, and the Central and South American republics.

I can base and baseless institutations against that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The time that o

THE ALTERNATIVE TO RECI.

The denunciation of the Canadian reciprocity agreement by the new Progressive party will be acclaimed by some short-sighted Canadian partisans, who imagine that if the agreement is wiped off the slate in the United States the Liberals of this country will he dished.

The Liberals have tried to secure wider markets for the Canadian farmers as compensation for the tariff burdens they are asked to bear in the supposed interest of the mechanical industries of the country.

If, as a consequence of the rejection Liberal party will find other means of redressing the grievances of the farming community.

The first step will be a substantial increase of the British preference. The reciprocity agreement left the duties on manufactured products practically untouched. An extension of the British preference would involve reductions over a wide range, but something has to be done for the farmers.

With their new parliament the Turks acquired the party system, and the two parties are fighting like-

The blatherskite at the head of the Canadian militia department should be muzzled; but Mr. Borden is not the man to do it.

The Bull Moose party has espoused woman suffrage. Now we shall see what woman suffrage can do for the Bull Moose party.

Vancouver. Speak for yourself, Colonel.

There are some Canadians who wish to see the Democrats defeated because the Democrats in office would lower the Rev. Joseph Sorrel, 80 years old, rectariff. Bathon, they have the United tariff. Rather than have the United tor of a little Holton church, is dis-States set this example, these Canaliked by parishoners, whom he has served for 11 years. Not one of them will go to shurch but the permanently excluded from the American market.

The Manchester Guardian scents an anti-home rule plot to seize the ter. All he has of advantage over the Belfast postoffice. A postoffice that schoolboy orator is his bulk and big could neither send nor receive mail has no organist, he starts the hymns would not be of much use to Belfast, and the interruption of mail facilities in a big, hustling city would paralyze tions look often as though invented on business. Perhaps it would cool Belthe moment. For example: "It is well fast ardor to allow the postoffice to be

> Hon. Robert Rogers has not deigned to reply to the charge that he tried to coerce the chairman of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission into diverting the railway through property in which he (Rogers) had a financial interest. A British cabinet minister could not stay in office a day unless he denied such an accusation,

The Master of Elibank has taken a the wires in the war propaganda, let peerage. His retirement from active danger of war with Germany if we British Liberal party than would the tion of wireless telephony, the invented and turn a deef car to locate the second transfer of the second transfer adroit manager of men, and as chief whip and dispenser of patronage, his talents were invaluable to the ministry. An aristocrat and a landowner, it is said that he had set his face against tax on land values, which will be a August manoeuvres at Alfeature of the program. It looks as promising him every facility.

[Brantford Expositor.]
David Belasco, the great theatrical manager, after a wealth of experience, tising and spend his money entirely on newspaper space. It will be some thing of a revolution when the lurid

CAPTIVE. [Somervillt Journal.] He's big, and strong, and manly As any man could be. His heart is full of courage, As anyone can see.
If fate should be against him, He'd battle unto death,

And never give up fighting Until his final breath. He's bold and lion-hearted, He's ignorant of fear, He has no dread of danger, Although it may be near. And still, for what I'll tell you Perhaps you are prepared: He knows a five-foot maiden,

And she has got him scared! THE CLEAN-UP. [Washington Star.] "I understand you have been cleanng up the city."
"Yes," replied replied the crooked official; we cleaned up something over two

nillion in one year." SOURCE OF HIS TITLE.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"How did he get his title of col-

Well, you see, after he raised a goatee it just came naturally to him. KICK HIM OUT.

[Montreal Witness.] No more appreciative headlines the Conservative press when Mr. Bourassa is mentioned! No more misty phrases about a "common basis for the imperial idea!" No more cer-

cries started by him and selected as ministers as representing the Govern-ment's Quebec allies have forsaken him and gone over to the navy. Now Mr. Bourassa is told he must stop playing in the Conservative backyard, lest the neighbors should think he was in the habit of doing so. Never was pelitical alliance between two parties mere complete. Never was a marriage more openly solemnized. Yet now the principle of the ne temere is invoked and we are told that there never was anything but civility among them. What is certain is that there is, in some quarters, no civility now.

PARADOX OF ARMED PEACE. [M. Jaures in L'Humanite.] The proletarians of all countries are slowly organizing a system of reciprocal guarantees which will allow the of the reciprocity agreement in Can-ada, the United States withdraws its ada, the United States withdraws its offer of a free American market, the outbidding in armaments is rising so Liberal party will find other means of him that the collapse of this sense-less regime is inevitable, but it is cruel to live in universal unreason.

LORD TALKS TREASON. [London Daily News and Leader.] Lord Willoughby de Broke, speaking yesterday at a Unionist demon-stration in Gunnersbury Park, said he had already sent in his name to volunteer to fight in Ulster, supposing

there was an appeal to armed force.
(A voice: 'Bravo.") He did not make that remark with the idea of getting a cheer at a pub-lic meeting, and he trusted that all the men present who shared his sentiments would also announce their intention at no distant date to step over to Ireland with him and other Englishmen, who were sure to be going there to take the side of Ulster in that great struggle. (Applause.)

A PREREQUISITE. [Atlanta Journal.]
A guess is equal to good judgment, if you happen to guess right.

TAKING THE COUNT. [Milwaukee Sentinel.] Of wealth she had a great amount, Gentlemen, we are not more than Although she did not look it; half-civilized today.—Col. Hughes, at And when she did not take the count, It was the count who took it.

A MINISTER BOYCOTTED. [Leslie's.]

A minister boycotted. Boycott! the churchyard gate is rotting, the grass overgrown by weeds and the church graveyard hidden by rank The old rector rings the vegetation. church bell himself and scrupulously holds 21 services each week. As he

LONDON AND CHICAGO. [Toronto World.]

Our own London has a meeting of the Social Order of Moose, and Chicago has a meeting of the political order of the Bull Moose. The Bull Order makes the louder noise.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Second Cabman-Bloomin' lot more difficult to find the bloke as wants

WIRELESS TELEPHONE. [London Daily N

Mr. Lloyd George and Col. Seely loss of any cabinet minister except tion of Mr. H. Grindell Matthews, They visited the Fulham premises, in which Asquith or Lloyd George, He was an are housed two motor cars fitted with A great and migthy Dominion are housed two motor cars fitted with A great and migthy Dominion the apparatus, and seated in these vehicles at a considerable distance from each other, carried on a conversation with entire success. *

At the close of the demonstration the ministers congratulated the inthe coming land reform propaganda, in ventor, Mr. Lloyd George saying that invention must be encouraged if this the Liberal party. His brother, Sir country were not to fall behind its country were not to fall behind its rivals, while Col. Seely invited Mr. recently denounced the proposal of a Matthews to use the debice during the

TOO MANY IN THE PARTY.

Santiago and Alcantara."

"I am very sorry," replied the landlord, shutting the window, "but have not rooms enough in my house

r all the gentlemen you have men-MRS. JOHN PETTY WAS PIONEER OF HENSALL

Came to the District and Settled in Bush Sixty-One Years

Ago.

She came to this country with her husband from Yorkshire, England, in husband from Yorkshire, England, in stirring conclusion of the poem, the most vigorous piece of narrative that mile and a helf north of Hensell mile and a half north of Hensall. Miss Cawthorpe has written:

died, since which time she had lived in Hensall. Deceased had reached the "Salute your partners! Balance all!" age of 84 years, and up to a short time First couple to the next one go, She took a deep interest in missionary and other work in concetion with the Grand right and left, and form a ring. congregation of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Dawson, who has been visiting Before astonished May could speak, the old farm.

home in Toronto yesterday owing to the sudden death of her husband

R. Cudman's family held a re-

LYRICS FROM THE WESTLAND

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

When I opened a new volume of Canadian verse, entitled "Lyrics from the Westland," by Miss Margaret A. Cawthorpe, of the Province of Saskatchewan, I naturally expected to find a great deal of western color. I knew that there would be something in praise of wheat and, sure enough, the first poem begins:

Oh, the fields and fields of ripening wheat, Rolling on to the far away; Those wide fields lie as seas of gold, Becalmed on a summer's day.

Then I fancied there would be something about the thousands of foreign-ers thronging into the West. Once more I was not desappointed, for the third poem, "The Immigrants," tells

Through the open gates of the West An endless host from distant shores; A murmur of tongues, a low-toned

ceaseless, ceaseless moving throng. The poetess has been sitting on the station platform of her town in Sas-katchewan, and she has watched the faces pressed against the panes of the car windows,

The Frank and German pass along, The Jap and Russian join the throng; The Greeks and Latins, Chinese, too, And "Douks" and "Gals" pass in re;

There's swarthy brows, with raven And flaxen locks with faces fair. There's fez and turban, scarf and

And garments strange from every land. Another expectation was gratified when I opened this collection of westtern lyrics. I found a poem entitled, 'Our Country." That is the orthodox thing for every Canadian poet to do, to sing lustily concerning the glories

old man keeps on preaching, while of the Fatherland, Sometimes the poets begin with Jacques Cartier, by rank sometimes with the U. E. Loyalists, but Miss Cawthorpe goes away back to the beginning and tells how the Norseman told in his sagas the wonders of this verdant land;

ong ere the dim eyes of our fathers These distant shores had yet scanned. Continuing the story, she says-

For long as it slept in the primitive, The Redman roamed through its wide vales: The coyote, the bear and the panther Crept by on their deep, lonely trails.

There are some benighted Ontario 'ole districts of London where you people who imagine that the coyote, couldn't find a 'ansom if you wanted the bear, and the panther are still creeping by on their deep, lonely trails, and are still waving their long (or short) bushy tails as they spring upon the defenceless wanderer through Saskatchewan; but the western land is now a part of civilized Canada. As the poetess says:

> But now 'tis a land of rich commerce, Of all peoples and tongues that be; That stretches from sea to sea.

Let us shape it for greatness and And neither be clogs, nor yet clods; But feel 'tis our home and our coun-

try ch time that our feet press its sods.

There are two other poems in this book which have a western tang. shall pass over "The Minister in the Saloon," a story of how a Yukon dihusking bee. Husking bees are not very common in the Canadian West as yet, but, after reading this poem, I hope they will take place more frequently from year to year. Farmer Lee, according to our poetess, had two sons, Simon and Ned. Ned was in

love with Miss May, The fairest maid in the countryside, Week after week, day after day, Ned long had worshipped winsome But though both courteous and kind, To his affection she was blind.

The fact is May was very coy. So. when she found the red ear and was Hensall, Aug. 8. — The funeral of therefore liable to be kissed by Ned she ran out of the barn and, although therefore liable to be kissed by Ned Mrs. John Petty, held to St. Paul's she ran out of the barn and, although the special train will pull out and will Church, and from there to Exeter Ned pursued her, he was unable to Cemetery, was very largely attended. The however when the home training the evening. After a prief entertainment the evening. After a prief entertainment the special train will pull out and will arrive back in Toronto Sunday morning. She came to this country with her for the dance. And here followeth the

Twenty-three years ago her husband Now strong and clear came Simon's

Then right and left, and onward, oh! Now backward to your places fall, She is survived by three sons and one daughter: G. C., reeve of Hensall; Oliver, Lockwood, and Miss Blanch, of Toronto, and John H., on Said he, "I want you all to hear, I claim my forfeit for the ear."

at Dr. Chesney's, was called to her He kissed her there on either cheek. There are many other love poems i

have been taking a four weeks' trip to New Glasgow and other points in Nova Scotia, visiting relatives, and also spending a week in Boston, have R. Cudman's family held a re-

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BOARDS OF TRADE TO TOUR NORTH

Ontario's Business Association to Visit the Northland.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Grand Trunk Will Provide Special Train of Ten Coaches for the Travellers.

Poards of Trade of Ontario will leave ger service from Tofield was inaugur-Toronto, Aug. 8.—The Associated on Tuesday next for a tour of the North- ated by the G. T. P. to this point withland. The party will include members in the past two or three weeks, and alfrom the larger towns and the cities of ready the population has risen to 1,000

number of banquets will be tendered the visitors, while suggestions towards the development of business with the older section of the province will be made by

dising car, and observation car.

The following route will be followed:
Wednesday morning the party will reach
Wednesday morning the party will reach
Pacific Railway. North Bay, and after a visit there will travel to Cobalt. There they will be entertained by the local board of trade,

gaml. The day will close with a ban-Friday the party will visit a number

of important places and mines in the country, and will have the busiest day of the trip. In the morning they will journey to Timmins, the Hollinger Mine, Dome Mine, and the town of South Porcupine. From there they will go to Iroquois Falls, Monteith, Swastika, Engle-

morning, and will reach North Bay in

the evening. After a brief entertainmen

Is Going On at Various Points of the Big Railway.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—A special train arrying over 200 laborers for con-truction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific is now on its way from Toconto to the West. Fifty of the pasengers hall from Montreal, and emainder from points in Ontario.

The Toronto Board of Control has

assessment commissioner recommendng that the city sell 13,344 square feet of its land at Sunnyside to the Grand Trunk Railway for the erection of a new Parkdale station. A party of girl guides from Moose

Grard Trunk Pacific.

Several hundred carloads of steel rails have just been brought into the Biggar district of Saskatchewan for use by Grand Trunk Pacific construction parties in the completion of the Biggar-Calgary branch, which officials of the company pradict is destined in of the company predict is destined in last for years. The Arab has now reafter months' time to become one of the most important in this section of self against fortifications and guns, the West, tapping as it does 350 miles and that such assaults involve sacriof rich farming country in addition to the extensive producing coal region 50 with the object aimed at. And as the miles southwest of Biggar.

A striking example of the effect of ransportation facilities upon population as well as of the remarkable development of western towns is afforded in the case of the settlement of Trochu, situated at Mile 121 on the Tofield-Calgary branch of the Grand Trank Paland. The party will include memoris in the past two of the party will include memoris from the larger towns and the cities of ready the population has risen to 1,000 from the native known in other colsoline souls, and is rapidly increasing. For investigation into conditions in the investigation into conditions in the freight in their supplies a distance of freight in their supplies a distance of the first town will be an instructive one.

The tour will be an instructive one. The tour will be an instructive one. and the larger towns and mines in the country will be visited and inspected. A country will be visited and inspected. A

A western dispatch states that the Grand Trunk Pacific Land Company, of Farmer Found It on Road and Seattle and Omaha, which owns a large The party will leave the Union sta-tion on a special train Tuesday evening, amount of agricultural land in the Ford George district intends to start the deand will return to the city again on velopment of 2,000 acres, which will be Sunday. It is anticipated that over 200 subdivided into 40-acre blocks, 10 members of the various boards will avail acres being cleared and built upon as themselves of the trip, and the train will be one of the most up-to-date that has ever left the city. It will constitute that the city of the constitute that the city of the city eight of the latest Puliman coaches, a sale for the remainder of this com-

entertained by the local board of trade, and will make an inspection tour of the larger mines in the vicinity of the town. The party will then travel to New Liskeard, where special conveyances will be waiting for them, and they will be conducted over the farming sections. At the conclusion they will go to Hailey-whose object was to discover the direction. A bottle containing a message, the conclusion they will go to Hailey- whose object was to discover the directhe conclusion they will go to Hailey-bury, where an important business meet-ing will be held, and business matters discussed.

whose object was to discover the direc-tion of the tidal current at the point referred to above. The importance of the discovery rests in the fact that it Thursday the visitors will reach proves the tend of tide from the steam-Cochrane, and will spend the day in the straight for Prince Rupert, a fact which that vicinity. They will be shown the Mistongo River, and will travel to Meta- should materially accelerate navigation between Canada and the Orient in the gami. The day will close with a bake future, when Grand Trunk Pacific quet and a display of fireworks at Lake future, when Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships are plying from the terminus of this new transcontinental

TURKS AND ARABS ARE LEARNING TO FIGHT

Saturday will be getaway day for the party. They will leave Temagami in the Their Behavior in Battle With Italians.

Berlin, Aug. 7. - The Frankfurter GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Zeitung's correspondent with the Turco-Arab forces sends a long and detailed account of the battle of Zonzur. twelve miles from Tripoli, fought 'on

June 8. He speaks in high terms of the military worth of the Turco-Arab troops, who put up a long and strenuous resistance before they abandoned the position which they had been trying the to fortify with quite inadequate means. "More than nine hours," writes the correspondent, "did the unequal fight last, unequal in every respect. On the one side almost a superfluity of highly passed favorably on the report of the trained officers, a superabundance of ammunition and artillery, the latest instruments of war and of observation troops used to disciplined firing, motor and rail connections for the conveyance of reserves and ammunition, and the dispatch of the wounded, and a

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ish Columbia, along the line of the without any of the modern means of intelligence. "In these circumstances the achievement of the Turco-Arab

> occupation of the coast has not the slightest influence on his mode of fiving it is certain that Italy will obtain

no great results with her present tac-"One thing, however, the Italians must have learned by now, that the Arab is a much better trained soldier than he was a year ago. Economical in the use of cartridges, skillful in the use of cover, experienced in the use of the repeating rifle, the Arab today. full as he is of courage and contempt of death, is a totally different warrior

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Hands It In to the Bank.

[Special to The Advertiser,] Wingham, Aug. 9.-While on his ay to his home in Belgrave, after aving sold a number of cattle, Mr. J. ermstrong lost a wallet containing \$1,-2000. A farmer, who was driving into town next day found it, and it is at present in one of the local banks

waiting the owner. In some districts rust has made its appearance in the wheat, but on the whole the crops are in first-class shape, and the farmers are looking for splendid year. Fruit promises well. Miss Pedle, teacher in one of the chools near the town, alcely in the hospital after an operaion for appendicitis.

Miss Ethel Carter, of Auburn, is the west of her brother here.

Mrs. James Thompson is ill in the ospital with a slight attack of fever. Another baseball league will be Another baseball league will be ormed shortly to take the place of that which recently was disrupted, owing to dissatisfaction over the receipts of some of the games.

Mr. Gordon Cunningham, Clinton, risited with friends here recently.

Mr. S. Bennett left for St. Thomas and Seaforth on a business trip yes-

terday. A number took a trip to Goderich resterday and enjoyed the Civic Holiay celebration. Mr. A. Fixter, engineer of the Lon

don passenger train out of here, has returned to his run again. He has een ill with rheumatism for a short Mrs. C. R. Copeland and son Russell have returned after spending a week with friends in Palmerston, and Miss lila Burns, cousin of Mrs. Copeland, companied her.
Mrs. Janet Duncan and daughter

Miss Annie Duncan, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. J. W. Duncan. PLEADS GUILTY TO LOOTING MOTOR BOAT

Carried Off the Carburetor and a Pair of Pliers, It Is Charged.

William Kelley, a young man who came to this city from Detroit with a new factory last March, was arrested last night charged with stealing a carburetor and a pair of piters from the motor boat of Frank Fenech. He pleaded guilty and was remanded until Mon-

to spend a week at the Highland Inn, followed by a fortnight under canvas.

A distinguished visitor at Grand Trunk headquariers in Montreal on Saturday was Lord Congleton, a young Englishman, who is on his way west to hunt in the Yellowhead district of Brit- the supply of fresh ammunition, and thing of his character in his home town. Kelley, it is claimed, went to the foot of Dundas street, where a number of power hoats are tied up, and detached the earburetor from Mr. Fenech's motor. He endeavored to dispose of the device in several places, and was finally taken into custody by the detectives.