EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON





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ENGLISH VIEW OF DEMOCRAT TARIFF BILL

Europe Expects Its Trade With America Will Be Considreably Increase by New Legislation.

THE MONEY SITUATION

Bank of England Rate May Be Lowered This Week-

-London on Finance.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- (Special to The Sunday World.)-The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on fin- held that the final result will be to ancial conditions:

Influences bearing on the stock exchange and money market outlook are considered here to be evenly balanced. A portion of the outside public is showing a disposition to take a hand in the market; consequently definite announcement of peace may spell a rapid rise in prices and also emphasize the returning ease of money. The best financial quarters are possibly s over-cautious, but are at any rate disinclined to trust a movement very

far in either direction.

It is thought here that the price at ennsylvania stock and St. Paul bonds are issued marks a new epoch in American railroad borrowing, which recognizes that a higher yield is now required by the investor, as a result of the operation of economic forces like the rise in the cost of living and the enormous demands on capital. Only incidental participa-tions in the St. Paul issue have been invited from here, which is consider-ed a tactical error, because the definite assignment of a portion of the issue in sterling form would have attracted the English investor more and would have paved the way towards general revival of English interest in the highgrade investment portion of American securities.

The New Tariff. In its general outline and priciple, the new tariff bill is regarded here as the British legislation of Sir Robert

check imports until the bill is passed, costs, on the ground of material since it is thought that European changes in the note after execution since it is thought that European trade may suffer temporarily. Immediately the bill passes, however, it is believed that a great stimulus to your imports will occur, giving assistance to European trade, which by that time will probably already have revived be-



cause of European peace. The further make your country a still more for-midable commercial competitor of

As for the bearing of the tariff discussion on your present financial sit-uation, it is considered that some temporary disturbance to your business affairs will be inevitable. But it is believed that this will be slighter than your markets have seemed to anticipate

The Financial Outlook. I have the best of reasons for be-lieving that Brazil may take £3,000,-000 gold from here within three months, which will largely offset the influence of the weekly arrivals of South African gold. Moreover, it is thought that a larger accumulation of

appeals Saturday, in the case of Bellamy v. Porter, it was shown that if a sound measure. The Economist calls the interest charges on a promissory it the heaviest blow made against the high protection system in general since are altered on the note after a security protection by the made. execution, payment need not be made. Peel in the forties.

Having discussed its probable results judgment of Judge Bell, Co. of Kent, with the highest experts, both of the free trade and protection schools, I find the consensus of shrewd opinion to be somewhat as fallows: to be somewhat as follows:

The first effect will edviously be to

New Buildings Will Display City's Financial Strength

Planning a monument to commemorate his lifework, Senator Cox will build the largest and most impressive office building in Canada at the corner of King and Bay streets. The matter is under consideration now, and it will probably be several months before it assumes definite shape, but it will mean the tearing down of the Canada Life building, the Sterling Bank building at the corner, and the Jarvis building on Bay street. In it will be housed the Canada Life Assurance Company and other companies associated with the

The desire to have the finest structure of its class will also be shown in the new Bank of Commerce building, which the bank officials will make the most imposing banking building in Canada. Work will be underway before the end of the year, arrangements now being made to have the premises on the site vacated in a short time.

The old building of the Dominion Bank will be all down before the end of April, and the contract calls for the completion of the new building a year from the coming October. The contractors are the Canadian Stewart Company, a branch of the biggest building construction firm on the continent, a company started in Canada, but now doing business in the United States chiefly. The building will be twelve storeys high, of steel construction, and of terra cotta above the second storey; the lower storeys will be of stone. Ceilings of every floor will be exceptionally high.

Work on the twenty-storey Royal Bank building starts in August; contracts for the material are now being made. Financial arrangements were completed last week.

FRIEDMANN'S FIRST **WORKMAN INJURED** BY RUNAWAY TEAM **PATIENT DANCES**

PROVIDENCE, April 12 .- (Special.) -Sophie Berger, the 16-year-old girl who was Dr. Friedriech Franz Fried-

mann's first tuberculosis patient in the United States, danced before Governor

Pothier today to show how her tubercu-

lar knees have benefited from the turtle

LADY THOMPSON BURIED

Funeral Marked With Extreme Simplicity-Service in St.

Basil's.

in Mount Hope Cemetery on Satur-day. The funeral was held from the

residence, 18½ St. Joseph street, and was marked by extreme simplicity.

The funeral service was held in St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church. His

Grace Archbishop McNeil and many of the priests of the diocese being pre-

sent in the sanctuary. Requiem mass was chanted by Rev. Father Hurley and the Revs. Fathers Cushing and Welsh were deacon and sub-deacon.

gistrate Kingsford, J. W. Curry, K.C., Dr. C. A. Temple and Dr. A. Temple. Two sons, Joseph A. Thomson and

John Thompson, were the chief mourn-

Lady Anne Thompson, widow of the late Sir John Thompson, a former Canadian prime minister, was buried

Fred Lombard Seriously Injur-A Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Aped When He Attempted to pears to Be Completely Stop Frightened Horses Cured of Tubercular on St. Clair Avenue. Knees.

When he attempted to stop a run The relaxation in the money rates avenue shortly after 3 o'clock Saturaway team of horses on St. Clair on Lombard street has probably already reached its climax, the moder-day afternoon Fred Lombard, aged ate ease is likely enough during the about 25, living at 337 Manning next few weeks if developments in avenue, sustained serious injuries to

avenue, sustained serious injuries to his head. A passing auto conveyed the man to Grace Hospital.

The accident occurred near Russell Hill drive. Lombard was working wit ha number of other men on construction of the civic car lines. The team became frightened and ran along St. Clair avenue. Lombard jumped into the centre of the road and waved his arms. Before he could reach safety again the pole of the wagon struck him on the head, near the ear. years. She is the niece of Dr. Ille Berger of this city. Governor Pothier and State Senator R. Livingston Beekman interested themselves in her case, with the result that she received the first injection of the serum on March 6. The second injection was given yes-terday. Meanwhile the girl was able to dispense with crutches.

Today she went to the state house

The blow proved so severe that the young man was knocked many feet and lay on the road in an unconscious condition. The doctors at the hospital could not say on Saturday how serious

MEXICAN TROOPS QUELL REBELLION

Ranchers of Cienegnita Form New Republic Which Is Short-Lived.

SANTA ISABEL, Chipuha, Mexico, April 12.—(Special.)—For thirteen hours the ranchers living in the Town of Cienegnita, near here, fought a body of federal troops today in order that the honor and integrity of a nation they had formed last night might live, but the new republic was finally buried in bullets. Even the police chief was arrested and sent to Chihuahua.

The people of the Cienegnita ranch disapproved of the manner in which the government was operated, and late last night a new election was decided on. Pancho Villa was elected provisional president of the Republic of Chihuahua. News of the revolution reached this place, and troops were sent.

The citizens met the troops with volleys when they tried to enter the place. After thirteen hours of resistance the cabinet submitted to the appeals of the people that further bloodshed be averted, and surrendered. All were executed.

The prayers at the grave side were recited by Rev. Father J. B. Dollard of St. Monica's Church. Many old friends attended the funeral, some being Chief Justice Falconbridge, Ma-

ENGLISH EDITOR ANNOYS MILITANTS

Windows of "Standard" Building Smashed Thru Reference to Mrs. Pankhurst.

LONDON, April 12.—(Special.)—Suf-fragettes attacked the Standard Building, in Shoe Lane, and two plate-glass win-dows in the timekeeper's office were

dows in the timekeeper's office were broken.

The timekeeper states that he was standing by his desk when he suddenly heard two loud reports. Then a shower of glass flew past his head. Turning to the windows, about four feet from where he was standing, he saw that both panes, each about 48 inches by 18 inches, of the plate-glass were broken.

A woman admitted that she had broken the windows, "because of your reference to our leader, Mrs. Pankhurst."

The Standard expressed approval of the sentence passed on the militant leader, denounced the campaign of reprisal threatened by the militantis, and contended that the present intolerable situation must be terminated by breaking up the militant movement.

the outside of each machine. They started the motors by pushing the machines, then seated themselves on the projecting ends of the saplings at the rear of the machines, and not only got over the worst road they ever traveled in safety but also in comparative comfort.

DEATHS.

DUTHIE—On Saturday, April 12, 1913, at his late residence, 127 Evelyn-avenue, West Toronto, George S. Duthie, in his 28th year.

Funeral Monday, April 14, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Derby Abandoned Seven Started in Great Air Race,

Water-Aeroplane

But Owing to Wind Dropped Out.

but abandoned and annulled, owing to the high waves brought about by a wind blowing 40 miles an hour, which caused several accidents. There were seven starters, of whom. Fischer was wrecked at Beaulieu,

successful struggle against the half gale, dropped out.

MRS. MEYERS APPEALS SUNNYSIDE AWARD mond.

Mrs. Pauline V. Meyers, thru her

An Innovation at St. Matthew's Church

Boy Scouts Escort Bishop of Toronto Up Aisle For Confirmation Ceremony.

MONTE CARLO, April 12.—The water-aeroplane Derby, the Grand Prix de Manaco, was started today, gave his lordship the bishop of Toronto a pleasant surprise on Friday night of work and not too many holid when he went to the church to confirm are the unbelievable rules that J when he went to the church to confirm a number of candidates. A guard of honor of the boys were drawn up outside of the building, where they awaited 80th birthday on Saturday by followed the building of the building M. Fischer was wrecked at Beaulieu, his machine capsizing while he was 150 feet in the air. He and his engineer were rescued from the water. Charles T. Weymann, an American flyer, was compelled to stop owing to the tail of his machine being broken.

Louis Gaubert, Gabriel Espanet, Louis Breguet, Rene Moeiunu and Maurice Provost, after making an unsuccessful struggle against the half

On Thursday night next the ladies' auxiliary of the church will give a deenshire, Scotland, and came t panquet for the boys, when they will e sworn in as scouts by Mr. Ham-

At the last meeting of the St. Matthew's Boy Scouts the following offi-Mrs. Pauline V. Meyers, thru her solicitors, has appealed to the high court against the award of Official Arbitrator Drayton fixing the compensation at \$128,000 for her restaurant property, which was expropriated by the city in connection with the construction of the Sunnyside bridge.

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EIGHTY, YET HE **RUNS BUSINESS**

John Catto, of the King Street Store, Celebrates Birthday by Working Hard.

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"Close attention to business, plent a big institution, but like other big thing it had a sm ning. It was while the Civil War was raging, when the John Catto is a native of still the head in 1864; starting site that the present store stand but in a building much smaller which had to be erected when Mrs. Catto is also of Scottish celebrated their golden weddin forward to many years work in his business and terests.

Today she went to the state house with her uncle and Senator Beekman. Sophie shook hands heartily with the governor, and told him how much better she is. "See" she said, "I don't have to use crutches. I can dance." Forthwith the girl tripped in buoyant dance steps. Just Why The sweetness of its tone, its artistic action, its superb finish and extreme durability, combined in one harmonious whole, have made the HEINTZMAN & CO. ART PIANO the peer of any piano known-a piano that embodies One Way of Getting Home. William N. E. Shannon and Thomas Newman of Atlantic City, recently tried a new stunt on encountering everything required to furnish absolute piano excellence. tried a new stunt on encountering muddy roads, which might work successfully in Canada, under similar conditions. Shannon rides a 4-h.p. Minneapolis and Newman a 4-h.p. Thor. both machines being without clutches. Encountering a long stretch of the above described bad road on a recent trip, they placed the machines side by side, one in each rut, then cut two saplings from a nearby wood and lashed them respectively at the head and back part of the frame under the saddle, letting the rear sapling stick out about three feet beyond the outside of each machine. They started the motors by pushing the machines, then seated the machines, then seated the machines. -Be the choice a Heintzman & Co. Boudoir Grand. -A Heintzman & Co. Miniature Grand. -A Heintzman & Co. Upright in any of the many beautiful designs. Illustrated Catalogue free if you mention The Toronto Sunday World. Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge Street TORONTO, CANADA

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