

The Globe.

TORONTO

As A Newspaper

THERE is no newspaper in the Dominion that daily publishes a greater variety of Canadian news than THE GLOBE. That is why it is universally spoken of as "Canada's National Newspaper." From coast to coast and as far north as pioneer settlement has been established THE GLOBE has a staff of correspondents who keep it regularly supplied with news from their respective districts. From British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, from all the Eastern Provinces, and from all sections of Ontario, THE GLOBE receives special despatches every day.

In addition THE GLOBE constantly has members of its Toronto staff on tours.

As An Advertising Medium

AN authority on advertising writing in a recent number of "Industrial Canada," said:—

"Whether a manufacturer shall or shall not trade mark his goods and create a demand for them depends upon whether he is determined to work in his own interests—play his own game—or give the best that is in him for the advancement of the name and fame of some one else."

The maker of any article who is prepared to let the retailer—big or little—dictate to him will rue his policy sooner or later.

THE GLOBE has helped scores of manufacturers along the trade mark route to independence—it's the surest and soundest form of Protection.

Write The Globe About Trade Marks



JOHN MILLS, 398 Richmond St.
THE MALLAGH BOOKSHOP,
Dundas Street.

Indians Re-Pury Chiefs Bones

Chatham, Ont., June 6.—A special to the Toronto Star says: The Indians from St. Anne's Island went to Wallaceburg Saturday and demanded the bones of Tecumseh, which were taken up from a grave there by Dr. Mitchell and party. Dr. Mitchell acceded to their request in accordance with an agreement made with the Indians in a council held before the remains were disinterred. The Indians have replaced the skeleton with solemn Indian rites.

People here do not believe that the remains found were those of Tecumseh. Old residents laugh at the story. They claim that Tecumseh was buried by three white men in the northern woods at Moraviantown the morning after the battle, and not by Indians as some allege. Moraviantown is 35 miles from St. Anne's, where it was claimed the bones were found.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT WANTS THIS ZINC ORE

Bruce Peninsula Said To Be Teeming With Rich Deposits.

"The Dominion Government has made application to Londoners for one or two thousand pounds of zinc ore from properties in the Bruce Peninsula, which they are the owners," said one of the gentlemen interested in the matter. "It is intended to protect the cotton farmers by the issuance of guarantee certificates, negotiable all over the world, and stop enormous losses by new process of ginning and warehousing."

No Chance for Panics.

"Over a year ago I advocated in an article in the Cosmopolitan a graduated governmental subsidy on cotton to protect the cotton farmer from the fluctuations of the market. The Government does not seem to take kindly to the proposition, so we have concluded to try it ourselves."

"In the progress of his cotton from field to market the grower is compelled to suffer a loss which could and should be added to his revenue. To keep this stupendous amount from the hands of manipulators we have determined to establish a chain of warehouse receipts, which will be the basis of a new process of ginning and warehousing. We shall issue a certificate showing the number, grade and weight and marks on the cotton. These certificates are to be made exchangeable in any part of the world, and the grower can sell his cotton on the day the owner desires to sell."

"Today the southern cotton farmer must take his crop to the nearest market and sell at the best price possible. Under our plan he can obtain warehouse certificates which he could deposit at his local bank and that institution could discount them at New York or European centres. The grower instead of paying with his whole crop at a sacrifice, could borrow enough on his certificates to pay his debts and still remain a factor in the cotton world."

Save \$100,000,000 a Year.

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"When this wonderful invention was brought to my attention I was content if it would double the capacity of the cotton gin. But the report that I have just received from the south, where the new gin is in operation, shows capacity eight times greater than that formerly had. The operation of this gin will revolutionize the cotton industry and work as economic, the profits of which will insure to grower and spinner alike. I am more than enthusiastic over the outlook for this new and improved machinery."

AN OXFORD OVATION FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Delivers Romanes Lecture and Gets a Degree.

[Associated Press Cable.]

Oxford, England, June 7.—Former President Roosevelt was the guest of Oxford today. He delivered the Romanes lecture at the University of Oxford, and the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of civil law.

The lecture and the conferment constituted the big feature of the day, but it did not complete the programme which was about as crowded as any that the distinguished American has undertaken in his European travels.

Oxford was glad to see the former president and made the fact known. First there was a reception given by the mayor of the corporation of Oxford, then the mayor of the city of Oxford, then the mayor of the county of Oxford, and finally the mayor of the city of Oxford.

The audience joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Romanes lecture at Oxford was named for George John Romanes, who was born at Kingston, Canada, on May 20, 1848, and died at Oxford in 1894. He gained celebrity as a naturalist and Fullerian professor of physiology at the Royal Institute. The first incumbent of the chair occupied by Mr. Roosevelt was William E. Gladstone, who lectured on "Mental Universals," in 1892.

FINLAY STATES CASE FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Shows That U. S. Took Views Opposite to Its Present Attitude.

La Hague, June 7.—In opening the argument today in the Newfoundland fisheries case, Sir Robert Finlay showed that the matter for arbitration turned upon seven questions concerning the interpretation of the treaty of 1818. He argued that Britain could regulate these fisheries without co-operation with the United States, forbidding the employment of non-American citizens on fishing vessels, collecting customs or other duties on vessels, freely define what territorial waters formed a bay, forbid fishing in the Newfoundland bays, and deprive fishing vessels of commercial privileges. He gave a long historical review of the question, showing that the United States attitude, contrary to its present attitude, had considered as bays the territorial waters of the entrance to which was more than six nautical miles in width. He then quoted diplomatic documents rebutting the assertion that prior to the conclusion of the treaty of 1818 Britain had already limited her jurisdiction to the three miles limit, including bays.

DEAL TO CONTROL COTTON MARKET

Sully Scheme Backed by English Millions.

MEANS END TO PANICS

Cotton Warehouse Certificates To Be Negotiable at Banks in All Parts of the World.

New York, June 7.—"My avowed and insatiable ambition is to be the foremost cotton man in the world," said Daniel J. Sully, just back from London today after successfully floating his "farmer certificate" and "revolutionary gin" schemes.

Sully brought with him the financial backing of a big British syndicate for the promotion of an American general securities company, which is to establish a chain of warehouses all over the South, and the Doremus machine, which, it is claimed, will gin cotton faster than anything ever conceived.

As vice-president of the securities company, Sully called upon President John Hays Hammond at his Broadway offices and recited to him details of his dealings with the British and other financial houses which are said to have pledged the millions necessary to grease the wheels of the combinations.

"Our enterprise, while, of course, planned primarily to make money, is also philanthropic. It is intended to protect the cotton farmers by the issuance of guarantee certificates, negotiable all over the world, and stop enormous losses by new process of ginning and warehousing."

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the mad rush for the squares and open districts outside the city.

The widest confusion prevailed and the frightened ones could not be reasoned with, could not be stopped.

In the squares hundreds threw themselves upon their faces and implored the mercy of the Almighty. Then the religious fervor found expression in a half organized procession to the Shrine of St. Andrew's, the protector of the town. Others climbed to the sanctuary on Monte Vergine. After several hours of legal entreaty, the authorities succeeded in re-establishing a semblance of calm, and relief squads were organized. It was then found that no one had been killed, though one aged man had died during the excitement. Many houses were damaged, as were the bellfries of the churches.

As is usually the case, the inhabitants refused to re-enter their homes, fearing that another quake would occur.

Throughout the day the police were busy bringing together the scattered members of families and reassuring the frightened ones.

Word that the King and Queen were en route here on a special train served to afford new courage to the people and had a good effect in restoring order.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE SOLD FOR \$800,000

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Secures Property.

Toronto, June 7.—Sir James Whitney last evening announced the sale of the Government House property for \$800,000. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company purchased the entire block through the agency of Mr. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskins & Harcourt, and although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the company will erect an office building and freight shed on Wellington street front of the property.

"We have received three tenders for the purchase of the Government House property," said the Premier. "The Grand Trunk tendered \$617,000. Two tenders were put in on behalf of the C. P. R. One for the property in the block through the agency of Mr. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskins & Harcourt, and although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the company will erect an office building and freight shed on Wellington street front of the property.

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EVERY NURSERY

Should be provided with a bottle of STRONG'S CARMINATIVE

Gives instant relief in cases of colic. Invaluable for babies during the teething period. Indorsed by the medical profession. Price, 25 cents.

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Strong's Baking Powder costs half as much and goes twice as far as other kinds. Found, 25 cents.

"Rexall Remedies"

One of Mr. Loeb's bright young customers officials overheard the remark, and as he couldn't remember any diamond mine declared by Polaire, he had her searched by a lady inspector.

THE VETO QUESTION DROPPED FOR PRESENT

Not Likely To Be Forced to an Issue for Some Time Yet

London, June 7.—There was a revival of political speculation today with the first meeting of the Asquith Cabinet since the death of King Edward. The newspapers are busily making prognostications, which are generally colored by partisan predilections. What course of action was decided upon remains a secret.

But it may be mentioned that a well-known Liberal M. P., who, while not occupying cabinet post, has very close relations with several ministers, said yesterday afternoon that he did not believe the question of the Lords' veto would be forced to an issue for the present.

F. P. O'Connor made several visits to Downing street during the course of the day, and as he is generally regarded as the favorite negotiator of the Irish party, great importance was attached to them.

BOLT HITS SUNSHADE CAROMS INTO CROWD

Remarkable Freak of Lightning Which Hits Grand Stand at Game.

[Associated Press.]

Pony, Mont., June 7.—During a baseball game at Ennis yesterday afternoon, lightning struck the grandstand while Mrs. A. Buck was holding a sunshade over her head. The lightning came down the shade, and branching on its four ribs, knocked down five women and four men. Mrs. Buck's corsets were torn from her body and her shoes from her feet. Mrs. Buck was seriously injured, remaining unconscious until late at night. It is thought she will recover.

The nine persons knocked down were all more or less burned and injured. Mrs. Buck being most seriously hurt.

BOARD OF WORKS

Continued From Page One.

Control of the council by the late Chief Clerk.

The insurers thought they had scored, but there was trouble brewing. Ald. Tancock, who is a member of the committee, will recommend the same two engineers. In addition, they will discharge every civic employee under order of council, and recommend their appointment at the next meeting of the council, in order to strictly adhere to the bylaw.

This will mean that the aldermen will have to spend a couple of hours doing this nonsensical work, when they might be better employed.

After No. 3 Committee.

In addition, No. 2 committee will carry the war into Ald. Jeffries' camp. The committee of which he is a member, No. 3, has not appointed a man through the council, and the board of works will flay them on their appointments.

So it looks like a merry war, and the Citizens' Municipal League members will battle lively. They are not cleaving together with that community of spirit, it is noticeable in the last few days, and it may be that they will break up.

"We took the city engineer's word for it, and we hold him responsible for the appointment," declared Ald. Tancock. "That is the proper way. The interference of No. 3 committee is uncalled for. It is only a minor appointment at best, and there is no need for this interference. Whatever in regard to the road roller. If they want fun, we will give it to them. They will have some names to scrutinize at the next meeting of the council. We will inquire also about some of their appointments."

TEACHERS ON JAUNT.

Boston, June 7.—The British Sunday school teachers, who came to this country to attend the international convention at Washington, and who have been visiting a number of cities on sight-seeing trips, sailed on the steamer Iverna today for home. The visitors spent a week here, and saw nearly all of the points of interest under the guidance of local Sunday school teachers.

POLAIRE'S GEMS

Press Agent Got Dancer Into Trouble With Uncle Sam.

New York, June 7.—Mlle. Polaire's face was so radiant with happiness Monday afternoon when she got back her \$80,000 worth of diamonds that it gave the lie direct to her otherwise truthful press agent, who had positively declared she was, beyond peradventure, the ugliest woman in the world. And it was the otherwise absolutely truthfulness of her press agent which got the much-advertised vaudeville dancer into trouble with Collector Loeb's men.

Charcoal Irons

50c EACH

Imported from the best English makers.

Cowan's Hardware 127 DUNDAS STREET

A Photo Outfit Complete for \$4

Packed in neat box and shipped anywhere on receipt of price. Contains camera, film, daylight developing box, printing paper and everything necessary to finish the pictures.

J. H. Back & Co. 4 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Coal Company's Scranton Coal

Our PEA COAL at \$5.50 per ton is a high-class fuel at a low price. It is most suitable for ranges, and gives good results.

J. M. DALY KOALMAN.

Phone 348. 19 York Street.

London Cafe UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ALL CANADIAN HELP.

Special Lunch 12 to 2 o'clock—25 cents. 201 DUNDAS STREET.

F. A. SMITH, MANAGER

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH