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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 12.

## ROOSEVELT DROPS RECIPROCITY

Mr. Roosevelt has boxed the com-Canadian reciprocity, He supported the Taft-Fielding agreement last year, but he is now trimming his a politician's opportunity in the anger of the Dakota and Minnesota graingrowers at Taft, and their dread of Canadian competition. On Feb. 13, 1911, as a distinguished private citizen. Mr. Roosevelt could say to the Repub lican Club, of New York:

"I want to say how glad I am at the way in which the members of the club here tonight responded to the two appeals made to them to uphold the hands of the President, both in his efforts to secure reciprocity with Canada, and in his efforts to secure the fortification of the Panama Canal. . . I hall the reciprocity arrangement because

it represents an effort to bring about closer and more intimate and more friendly relationship of mutual advantage on equal terms between Canada and the United States.' Having thrown his hat into the

presidential ring, Mr. Roosevelt now writes to B. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist, under date of Feb. 29, as follows: "You are welcome to make this

letter public. The reciprocity treaty is now dead. No useful purpose can be served by discussing it. In any further attempt by reciprocity treaty or otherwise to bring about a re-arrangement of the tariff, there must be no discrimination against the farmer. No effort to make him pay the entire burden of reduction. the consideration of the interests of other American citizens.

This change of front throws an unpleasant light on Mr. Roosevelt's character, and explains why, with all these words occur: his popularity, he is distrusted by many serious Americans.

The offer to Canada of a free American market for farm produce is likely to be withdrawn in any event. The next Congress, whether Republican or the melting pot, and with it will go the reciprocity agreement, if not before. There may be some reductions in the duties on agricultural products to correspond with a cut in the duties on manufactured goods, to which both no open door to the Canadian farmer. The Big Interests and their dupes in this country sammed the door in the face of the United States, and it will not swing open again until Canada makes a move.

## SCOTT AND AMUNDSEN.

Peary found the North Pole an open ndsen confirms the theory South Pole stands on terra The North Pole is a spot on ice-floes and any monument would be inevitably swept The South Pole is on a great thousands of feet above the sea level, and the tent and flag left Amundsen may stand for a though covered by snow. Scott may have found them if he there after Amundsen, though the most accurate instruments may not precisely fix the geographical pole. If both men arrived at the spot where their observations pointed to the end of the earth's axis, they will equally share the popular glory, though scientists will give the palm to the one whose records are the more exhaustive.

Until late years the South Pole has been deemed the more difficult prize because less accessible to a vessel. Shackleton, in 1909, proved the contrary when he came within 112 miles of it, and found no impediment except the lack of supplies. Scott was determined not to fail from the same cause, and carried sufficient food and other supplies to enable him to remain a much longer time at the pole than Amundsen spent there. The Norwegian's lightly-equipped expedition was speedier than the Britisher's, but it had not the same staying power. It is a reasonable conjecture that Scott's strong scientific corps, if it reached the Pole, would not leave in three days, as did Amundsen, but would carry on extensive explorations and investigations, and yield more permanent and useful results. This is probably the explanation of Scott's non-emergence from the polar regions. His ship, the Terra Nova, was left nearly 900 miles from the Pole, or 60 miles further than Amundsen had to travel to reach the Fram on his return journey. The scientific world can well afford to wait for Scott's reappearance.

## VIRTUES OF THE TREATING

Petitions, signed by 20,000 voters, asking for a referendum on the question of banishing the bars in Manitoba,

Government. Premier Roblin, in reusing the demand, dilated on the noral qualities of the treating custom s follows:

"The treating custom is simply the manifestation of the social and the intellectual qualities of man as contrary distinguished from the ordinary brute creation. If you take away the social qualities or the social and the neighborly or the hospitable side of a man you have something very little better than a brute. Here is a declared intention to curb, restrain, destroy, if possible, that social side of life."

Mr. Coldwell, the Minister of Eduation, spoke in the same strain. Treating, he said, was a habit implanted in men to be pleasant, agreeable, kind, and sociable to their fellow men. "Then you think giving a man a drink is a kindness?" he was asked by Mr. Johnson, M. P. P. To this Mr.

"Yes, I do; and I make no bones about it."

The mothers, wives, and children of hese benevolent habitues of the barroom, or of those who partake of their bounty, have a different point of view, but it makes no appeal to the Manitoba Government. If temperance sentiment is strong in the province, Away from all the outer strife and din, every breeze that may help Messrs. Roblin and Coldwell should find With faithful Pain for guide, hemselves in an uncomfortable position. In Ontario it would not be politically safe for any public man to use The moving shadows pass, the language of either of the Manitoba

> The grain bill has not brought grist High as the highest star. to the Federal Government's mill.

Mr. Bourassa is ill repaying Hon. ANTIQUATED ROAD Mr. Cochrane's pressing invitation to Sudbury, Ontario.

Bourassa and Lavergne are only incendiaries, it seems, when they hurl their firebrands at the Conservative

The choice of the city hall site is ausing more trouble than the selection of the capital of confederated

The Ottawa Government has dropped the inquiry into the charge that Hon. Frank Oliver was paid \$69,000 by a railway company. Another campaign fiction exploded.

As the anti-reciprocity orator put it, We want no truck or trade with the Yankees." The coal strike in Pennylvania, which is looming up, will herefore be a blessing.

Roosevelt thinks it a popular move o declare against Canadian reciproeity. The notion that reciprocity His interests must be considered might lead to annexation was limited with the same care that is given to to Champ Clark and Canadian chumps.

The Orangemen of Vancouver have cabled a message to Ulster in which

"Canada taught the priestly machine-manipulators a lesson last September, and, if necessary, will give the hordes of Jesuits another

Reciprocity was not a religious issue, but the Orangemen as a rule can Democratic, will throw the tariff into always find one when there is a Liberal head to be hit.

#### TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY. [Montreal Herald.]

Turn about is fair play. Casual re-ection for the benefit of Conservatives who used to chuckle as they saw parties are pledged, but there will be Messrs, Bourassa and Lavergne ragging

#### MAY LOOK THROUGH THE WINDOW.

[Teronto Globe.] Manitoba sits down to a five-course dinner at the Hudson Bay Cafe. Ontario is permitted to look through the

vindow at the favorite of fortune. WHERE CANADA SQUARES UP. [Vancouver Province.] Australia is shipping butter to Can-

da, but, as we export axle grease to hat country, it is an even break. THE ENTERPRISING YANKEE. [New York World.]

The announcement that Australia is eking protection for her industries "Yankee pauper labor" is against no means so funny as it sounds.

#### PELLETIER CLINGS TO PORT-FOLIO.

Mr. Pelletier says he will not "budge inch" from his "position." sir; they could not pull him loose from it with steam derricks. He had to wait too long to get it.

AFTER THE CAMPAIGN.

[Sacred Heart Review.] Once, at the height of the Civi War, two men at a railway station saw a cartload of wooden legs depart for a military hospital.

'Those wooden legs,' said the first man, "are a rather eloquent protest against war, aren't they? "Yes," agreed the other, "they are what you might call stump speeches."

## ENDLESS CHAIN.

[Young's Magazine.] Generosity, like beauty, is a matter individual opinion, according to Ottis Harlan, now appearing in "Little

My mother's awful generous,' said the New Boy. 'She knows I hate to take my codliver oil, so she gives me nickel every time I take it.' 'How often do you take it ' queried

the Other Boy. "Gee, sighed the other in hope ss envy at such wealth. 'Fifteen

cents a day! How do you ever spend 'I don't. She takes care of it for ne. And when there are enough

nickels to make up a dollar, she-" 'Hands it over to you? "'No. She buys me another \$1 botle of codliver oil.

## OR WAS LOVE BLIND?

[Judge.]
Mrs. Hoyle—My husband loved me at Mrs. Doyle-I understand you met at masquerade ball.

## THE CANADIAN WAY,

[Rochester Times.] Canada has attacked some of its eco-

strike. Such a strike would not be absolutely impossible in Canada, but it would probably be averted. During the four years the present Canadian method has been in operation 96 threataened strikes have been averted, while 10 Thus the Canadian plan averts nearly 90 per cent of threatened labour troubles.

## THAT'S THE QUESTION.

[McCall's Magazine.] Wife-Billy, dear, I stitched up the ole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed. Now, am I not a thoughtful little wife? Husband-H'm! How did you know there was a hole in my pocket?

COMPENSATION. [Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Nautilus.] Across my window glass The moving shadows of the people pass. Sometimes the shadows glide along the

And neighbors come, to call, Bringing a word or smile To cheer my loneliness a little while, But as I hear them talk

These people who can walk And go about the great green earth at wonder if they know the joy of being And all alone with thoughts that soar

afar-High as the highest star, And oft I feel more free Than those who travel over land and sea For one who in shut in -

Find where great truths abide. But swifter moves my unimpeded Speeding from spot to spot

# MAY START LIVELY ROW

Out and afar-

## Two Companies Claim To Own Line Along the Ottawa River.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 12.- A twelve-mile railway committee of the Commons a time clock" every time she lays, o the liveliest fight that it has had this imprint an affidavit. as to age and session. The Central Railway Company, of Canada, claim to have acquired the rights of the Carillon and Grenville Railway, and claims that country says, use the rural line so under an agreement with the old Province of Canada, made fifty years ago, to have acquired a million acres of land grant in what are now the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. It dereloped this morning that the Cana- grocer. Han Northern has been busy with the lirectorate of the Carillou and Gren-ville, and now claims to own the line.

"He stocked up with a whole crate of eggs, and the price dropped Saturday," replied the other. dian Northern has been busy with the The railway committee has decided

## TEACHERS' SALARIES WILL BE DISCUSSED

ment of their claims.

to look into the claims of the two

parties before proceeding to a settle-

Finance Committee of Board of Education Meet This Afternoon.

The finance committee of the board to discuss teachers' salaries Applications have been received from the lady teachers to raise the maximum from \$750 to \$900, from the male principals from \$1,500 to \$1,600, and

high school teachers from \$1,700 to Some time ago the committee met. and practically agreed to raise the speaking people of the world. Please women teachers from \$750 to \$800, and tell me whether the man who says: "I the male teachers from \$1,500 to \$1,600, ain't got no use for him,"

but when the request came for similar favors from the Collegiate teachers. it was decided to deal with them alto-Considerable objection has been raised to the suggestion that the sal-hisdry of our city, Adolphe Dinkel-aries be increased, and a lively de-speil? ate is anticipated when the matter

### is dealt with this afternoon. INGERSOLL HOCKEY

East Side Businessmen Won in a Fast Game With Westerners.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, March 12.-There were dull or monotonous periods during the one hour that the hockey game between east and west side businessmen was in progress at the arena last night, and which, as in the case of the initial contest, was witnessed by several hundred enthusiastic spectators. At stages the contest would have made a three-ring ircus look like a minor attraction. But while this was true, burlesque features were not so numerous as in the previous

game, and there were occasional flashes of genuine hockey. The easterners were successful in running up a 6 to 3 score, and it is probable that chest measurements would disclose a considerable expansion since yesterday. The westerners rushed into the game in whirlwind style, and when the teams were summoned to the dressingooms for the five-minute rest they were

leading by 3 to 1. Some objection was raised to Geo. Henderson on the west side, and he was dropped from the line-up, his place being taken by M. C. Elllott, who had been handling the bell. The change proved the downfall of the westerners. The easterners bored in at all times, "piloted" by George Batcheller, and the team, as well as their supporters, were naturally jubi-

## How Nerve Cells Are Broken Down

Every man or woman who works with the brain uses up daily an enor- and a speedy to travel horse. mous amount of nerve force. Millions of tiny nerve cells are broken down and must be replaced if mental and bodily efficiency are to be maintained. If brain fag, headaches, sleeplessness or irritability set in, the evidence is plain that nature is not rebuilding as fast as work is breaking down. You cannot allow this depleting process to continue long if nervous prostration or paralysis is to be warded

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you to get the balance on the other side of the account, so that each day will add a little to your stock of ailments, colds are by far the most health and vitality. A man whose dangerous? It is not the cold itself canada has attacked some of its eco-nomic and social problems in a way work is largely mechanical may keep that you need to fear, but the serious which might teach the United States a going with health below par, but the lesson. The Canadian manner of deal- brain worker must have a clear head of these are known as germ diseases. have been presented to the Manitoba has been illustrated by the Lawrence joys of good health and success.

## A Few Lines of



Most Anything

The ides of March are apt to beome bromides in the hands of the

Leap year maidens may be having many conquests, but we fail to see chafing dishes or other symbols of bachelor blessedness advertised for sale in the classified columns.

"Good morning, have you been Glaubitz-ized yet?" is probably the greeting exchanged between employees of the water and electrical departments these days.

Captain Amundsen and his trifle of 9 degrees below at the pole! don't consider weather like that cold enough to keep the butter hard in ome parts of the west.

Theodore Roosevelt expected Taft play the part of the bass drum and take all the pounding. Since the latter has shown that he can bat over 200 with the drumstick, the knight of the terrible teeth is anxious to chuck him out of the band.

A London dealer says he is selling stretch of antiquated railway on the hens' eggs. Cannot some poultry Burall kinds of rubber stamps to date Ottawa River promises to give the Lank produce a hen that will "punch quality upon each shell?

> Some people, so a friend from the over to them for the family washing.

"What forced our friend, Scoops, into bankruptey?" asked the first

The newspaperman who goes to interview Superintendent Gillen about prospects for London usually comes

Odd Want Ads. Wanted-Furnished room by elderly dy with electric lights.

"Stay in Ontario!" And better still

"Stay in Western Ontario!"

Decidedly. Dear Few Lines: You mention those who say "He went and done it." cluded in the 150,000,000 English-

foreigner. London in 1985. Teacher of English Class-Vy is ninedeen hundred dwelve noded in der

Adolphe-Dot vas der year dot Herr Klowbitz game und took possessions in der name of der Kaiser und annexaditioned it for Chermany. Class rises and shouts:

"Hoch der Burgomaster!" Yes, supposedly, gentle reader, the

old issue of postage stamps has been "You must cultivate good looks, reads a leading druggist's advertise ment. Do you mean to ask him if there

is anything personal in the statement Neither do we. What Did They Do to Get In? [Hensall Observer.]
The Temple of Fame is being pre-

pared for a Blyth audience. Where Family Bliss Ceases. [Wyoming Enterprise.]
A Wyoming lady is/mad at her husband just because he said in company 'that he couldn't tell his rubbers from

A Warm-Soled Opponent. [Wyoming Enterprise.] Rev E Medd Phd. of Goderich is out

ot foot against church union. Why Worry With Shears So Near? [Wyoming Enterprise.] We used to see a couple of shaggy-ooking editors when a hair cut cost What will they do now that the price is up?

A Lot More Were Down This Winter. [Ailsa Craig Banner.]
Tom Craven, Jim and Melvin Crevethick were down skating Saturday evening at Craig.

A Choice Descriptive Bit. [Ailsa Craig Banner.] Messrs. C. Hobbs, of Lucan, and Rosser, of the village, returned Wednesday from Chicago, where they each purchased a beauty to

FARMER MEMBERS. Calgary, Alta., March 12.—W. J. Fregillus, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, today said: "I elieve the next Legislative Assembly of this province will be made up argely of farmer representatives. We ill probably have candidates in every iding, and we can confidently hope to win in many of them. Farmers will be sent to the capital by their fellow agriculturists not only to represent the

farm folk, but the laboring classes."

## **Drapes**

Waists

Shirtwaists, short sleeves, rolling or high col-

For general housewear. Good washing print

Plain Irish Linen Dresser Drapes, with two rows of handdrawn work and hemstitching, size 18x45. \$1.00 values. On Sale Wednesday 69c at ......

lars; sizes 34 to 46.

Special .....

## **Huck Towels**

25 dozen washed Linen Huck Towels, red border, hemmed ready for use. Size 16x29 inches; good strong Towel for individual use. This quantity (300 Towels) will sell quickly

7c Each, 75c Dozen Phone orders filled for these Towels.

Sateen Petticoats -Made of permanent black sateen, with deep flounce. We buy large quantities of these, so we can sell them at the special price. 47c

**Petticoats** 

## Night Gowns

Women's Slip-over Night Gowns, made of good cambric, neatly trimmed,

59c

# See the New Wash Goods

MERCERIZED MULL - Fine quality, semi-sheer, in sky, pink, black and white, 45 inches wide. A yard......25¢ WHITE SWISS MUSLINS-A full range

of new patterns, at per yard..... .121/2¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢ COLORED DUCK SUITING, in tan, navy and Copenhagen, suitable for summer suits 

LINEN CRASH SUITING-Natural shade, very popular for this season, 32 and 36 inches 

LINEN VOILE-From Ireland, semi-sheer quality, for waists and dresses; a yard. .25¢ ANDERSON GINGHAMS-New spring patterns, absolutely fast colors; made in Scot-

# Order a Tailor-Made Spring Suit

If orders are placed immediately, our Ladies' Tailoring Department can promise delivery by Easter. Suits made to order by our man-tailor, precise fit and faultlessly correct style. Only

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FOUR NEW BRIDGES IN WEST WILLIAMS

County Engineer Talbot Is Now Calling for Tenders for the Work.

The county engineer has called for enders for four new bridges which re to be constructed this summer in the township of West Williams. These away with the refrain of "Tell Me The Old, Old Story" buzzing in his ears. meeting of the committee, which is to

be held at Parkhill on Tuesday, The first is a 150-foot span with a 16-foot roadway, which is to be completed before July 15, 1912, over the Aux Sable River, opposite lot 25, be livray Township. This structure is of

the latest design, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000. The second is to be situated between ots 10 and 11, on concession 9 West Williams, and will have a 50oot span, with 16-foot roadway. This contract will be worth about \$2,200. A 45-foot span is to be placed oppo site lot 15, between concessions 18 and

19, of West Williams, at a cost of is a \$1,400 A new bridge, also of 45-foot span, will be constructed at lot 5, concession , of West Williams, between that ownship and Adelaide. The estimated

ost is \$1,500. by June 15, while the third and fourth weeks all through the summer. must be finished on er before the 1st ready the army officers have applicaof August. The county engineer has tions in from all over the city and just completed the plans for the four district for hundreds of men and wojobs, and will be kept busy for some

## MR. T. H. SMALLMAN HUNT CLUB PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting Was Held on Monday Night and Officers Were Elected.

The annual meeting of the London Hunt Club was held on Monday vening at "Glenmore," about fifty

nembers being present. A letter from the president, Mr. T. H. Smallman, was read, expressing regret that his illness prevented him from being present, but giving a cheerful account of the past year's patronage under the difficulties encountered while the new clubhouse and stables were being built. He also

spoke reassuringly of the future. The treasurer's statement was read ind proved most satisfactory. The election of officers resulted as ollows:

Hon. President.-Sir George Gib-President-T. H. Smallman. Vice-President-Jeffery Hale, M. F. H.-Hon, Adam Beck. Honorary Secretary-H. C. Becher. Honorary Treasurer-H. F. Skey. Hunt Committee-J. I. A. Hunt, J. . Smallman, Wood Leonard. Golf Committee-G. T. Brown, B. C. sterling, J. E. Magee. House Committee-H. Cronyn, Sid

## Tennis Committee-Innes Carling, Dr. Cronyn, Gerald Pearson. SALVATION ARMY WILL HAVE MANY LABORERS

ey Little, Geo. Belton.

About May 1st There Will Be Heavy Contingents Arrive In This District.

The Salvation Army is going to nake a determined effort to do its share toward the solution of the farm labor and servant girl problems in this district. With that end in view, arrangements are now under way for ing with threatened strikes and lock- or fall behind in the race. Restore Pneumonia and consumption are and women, who will arrive as fast as outs is wiser and more effective than any method in use in this country. This has been illustrated by the Lawrence joys of good health and success.

Or tail behind in the race. Restore Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamber-lain's Remedy and cure your cold while be secured.

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It was stated to The Advertiser to-

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investor exercises great care he is very likely to become a victim of one of the innumerable pitfalls of speculation.

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## Four Offices

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The second bridge will be completed after about May 1 arrive every two this district. time on many others for the different tinue to come, there is every indica men, and at the rate the lttters contion that even with all the people who are being brought out, there will not

begin to be enough to meet the de-The army will endeavor, as far as ossible, in selecting men, to pick out those who have either had some farmng experience or else who are used to utdoor laboring work. It was stated hat owing to the demands from the West and other parts of the country here is no little difficulty being ex-

day that boatloads of immigrants will men who are suitable for the needs of

SENSATION AT TRIAL. Viterbo Italy, March 12 .- A fresh

Camorra trial owing to the crown accusation that had been made against Luig! Arena, who was charged by Gennaro Abbatemaggio, the inprison inciting his companions to murder Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife. In this way the accusation that he had had direct complicity in



If you have any sore place-ulcer, eczema, burn, cut or cold sore, be well advised! Try Zam-Buk.

Druggists sell more Zam-Buk than any other salve.

Their profit on it is no greater than on othersis less than on many. Do you think Zam-Buk would be so much more widely used than any other salve if it were not so much better?

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