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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8.

THE FISHERIES SETTLEMENT.

More important than the finding of
The Hague tribunal in the fisheries
case is the settlement of such a ques-
tion by such a process.

Great Britain, Canada, and New-
foundland have won their main con-
tentions, but greater than the triumph
of any country is the triumph of the
cause of international peace and good-
will. This moral victory was achieved
when the contending nations agreed
to the arbitration of the court at The
Hague.

The Atlantic fisheries question has
been a source of friction for over a
century. It is gratifying to know that
the most irritating point of difference
—the American claim to fishing priv-
ileges in the larger bays—has been
decided in Great Britain's favor. More
than once it has brought the two na-
tions to the verge of war. In 1824 nine
American vessels were captured while
fishing in a large Nova Scotia bay, and
three were retaken by Americans by
physical force. As late as 1871, a
party of Gloucester fishermen seized
an American fishing schooner which
had been detained in Guysboro harbor
for violation of the fisheries law, while
awaiting the decision of the court
of admiralty. Incidents like these
might have easily had grave conse-
quences.

The Americans contended that the
three miles from the coast line, inside
of which they were forbidden to fish,
followed the windings of the shore,
thus giving them access to all bays
over six miles wide at the entrance.
The British maintained that all bays
were inshore fisheries; and that Amer-
ican fishermen could not approach
within three miles of a line drawn
across the entrance of each bay from
headland to headland. Early in the
last century, the British Government
was willing to concede the American
contention for the sake of peace, but
was restrained by the protests of the
people of Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick. In 1845 the imperial au-
thorities accepted the Canadian view,
but granted Americans the privilege
of fishing in the Bay of Fundy. The
American contention, however, had
been clearly discredited by the fact
that the Washington Government al-
ways treated the Chesapeake and
Delaware Bays as inshore or territorial
waters. The interpretation of
The Hague tribunal disposes of this
long-standing dispute, by reserving
to British subjects the valuable fish-
eries of all the bays of the Maritime
Provinces, Newfoundland and Labra-
dor, excepting some Newfoundland
bays, in which Americans have treaty
rights. One result is to establish Cana-
da's claim to exclusive jurisdiction
over the Hudson Bay. The great in-
land sea is now without doubt a Cana-
dian possession, *mare clausum*.

This question of the definition of a
bay under the British-American
treaty of 1818, was the most impor-
tant before the tribunal. The second
question in importance was that of
the right of a British country to re-
gulate its fisheries without the consent
of another power. Upon this the Brit-
ish have been also sustained. The
Government of Newfoundland prohib-
ited fishing on Sunday, and adopted
other ordinances for the conservation
of the fisheries of the colony, but the
United States Government held that
Americans, having treaty rights in
Newfoundland waters, were not bound
to obey these regulations. The court
of arbitration decrees that Great Brit-
ain, Canada, or Newfoundland has a
right to make reasonable regulations,
without the consent of the United
States, provided that these are fair
between local fishermen and the in-
habitants of the United States; but
all regulations must be submitted to
an impartial tribunal to decide
whether they are reasonable or not.
The remaining five points of the
dispute have been decided in favor of
the United States. American fish-
ermen may employ foreigners to fish
in British waters; they are not to be
subjected to customs, harbor or light-
house dues; they have the same rights
in Newfoundland waters as in the
waters of Labrador; and general trade
may be carried on by means of Amer-
ican fishing vessels.

The balance of advantage is so de-
cidedly with Canada and Newfound-
land, that it would be a very selfish
fisherman in either country who could
object to the minor concessions to his
American brother toiler of the sea.

THE WORLD'S COAL.

Statistical information as to the
production, consumption, imports and
exports of coal in the British empire
and the principal foreign countries is
furnished in the British Board of
Trade's "Coal Tables for 1908-09." The
chief coal-producing countries of the
world are the United States, the
United Kingdom, Germany, France,
and Belgium, and the production for
the year named is thus distributed in
tons of 2,240 pounds:

United States.....	390,336,000
United Kingdom.....	263,774,000
Germany.....	146,507,000
France.....	36,654,000
Belgium.....	23,182,000

The United States shows the great-
est increase in production in the last
four years, namely, 21,000,000 tons,
Great Britain and Germany coming
next, with about 12,000,000 tons each.
British India is the greatest coal pro-
ducer in the empire outside of the
United Kingdom, Australia being sec-
ond, and Canada a close third. The
output of India is increasing at a
much faster rate than that of any of
the overseas dominions. For the year
1908 the production of the outlying
parts of the empire was:

British India.....	12,770,000
Australia.....	10,194,000
Canada.....	9,270,000
South Africa.....	4,938,000
New Zealand.....	1,861,000

India's output in the last three
years has increased by 3,000,000 tons;
Australia by 1,500,000 tons; Canada's
1,000,000 tons, New Zealand's by 130,-
000 tons, and Africa's by 80,000 tons.

In Canada the average value of coal
at the pit's mouth was 10s. 8d. per
ton, or more than double that of India,
while the Australian price was mid-
way between the two extremes, 7s.
4½d. India's price increased during
the last three years was, however,
greater than that of any of the colonies.

Not only is the average wage paid
in the United States double that paid
in other countries, but the production
per head is also double. At the same
time coal sells in the United States
for less than anywhere else.

The next number on the programme
is the Western Fair.

The decision at The Hague wipes
out many old stores.

Arbitration seems more than ever
the proper caper when you happen to
win.

His speech at the Halifax congress
stamps Bishop Ingram as the Lloyd-
George of the Anglican Church.

The reference of the fisheries case to
The Hague tribunal was a shaming
example. May it be a binding pre-
cedent.

The chief harvest in the west this
year was the Prime Minister. He
sowed broadcast the seeds of Canadian
sentiment.

Insurgency has triumphed even in
the rock-bound Republic of San
Francisco. The veteran Senator Bur-
rows, who has been in public life nearly
half a century, has been ousted at
the primaries because he stood pat.
The Republican party may yet save
itself from the folly of its leaders in
Congress.

BEST PLAN.
[Boston Transcript.]
"How did Tom manage to get so much
of his uncle's estate?"
"He married his lawyer's only daugh-
ter."

UNLIKE JEFF.
[Montreal Herald.]
It is impressed upon us with striking
force almost daily that most any aviator
can come back.

ALMOST IRRESISTIBLE.
[Ottawa Citizen.]
John D. Rockefeller has been sum-
moned to court for breaking the speed law
with his automobile. Still, the temptation
to burn up gasoline when you know it's
costing less to you than anybody else
on earth must be almost irresistible.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN.
[London Daily News.]
During a recent examination of the
register of the Parish Church, War-
lingham, Surrey, an interesting discovery
was made of the record of a marriage
which probably will account for the title
at any rate of Gay's poem, "Black-Eyed
Susan." The entry referred to is in the
following terms:

"Sweet William and Black-Eyed Susan,
alias William Blackman and Susan Hum-
phrey, both of this Parish of Warlingham,
married by banns, Dec. 26, 1724—Price,
Vicar."

John Gay, the poet, who died in 1732,
wrote on rural and pastoral subjects as
well as of town life, and might have
adopted the nickname of the lady married
on Dec. 26, 1724, as the title of his very
pretty and affecting ballad. Gay's reputa-
tion was made by his "Beggars' Opera."

ENVY.
[Washington Star.]
"Some of the lower animals are greatly
favored," said the student.
"Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins.
"Just think of being presented by nature
free of charge, with a moth-proof fur
coat!"

NOT MUCH.
[Pele Mele.]
Doctor—Ah, I see that my medicine has
worked a wonderful change in you. You
are another man today.
Patient—All right, doctor. See you send
your bill to the other man.

FIDO'S EXERCISE.
[Scraps.]
"Justin," said Mrs. Wyss.
"Yes," replied Mr. Wyss.
"What you speak a kind word to Fido,
and make him wag his tail? He hasn't
had one bit of exercise all day."

TRUISM.
[Life.]
This brief deduction here of mine,
Experience defends;
As many reputations has
A man as he has friends.

AFTER THE LECTURE.
[Judge's Library.]
The lecture was over, and the gentle-
man who did the talking strained his
ears as he followed the audience out of
the hall to gather in, so far as he could,
what sort of an impression he had made.
As he drew near to the doorway two old

gentlemen who were making their way
out just ahead of him rendered a verdict.
"Well, Bankside," said one of them,
"what did you think of it?"
"I've heard worse," said Bankside.
"Did you think it was at all illuminat-
ing?" asked the other.
"In an old-fashioned way, yes," replied
the venerable Bankside.
"I don't quite catch your point," said
the questioner.
"Why, it was illuminating but it struck
me as having more gas than electricity
about it," explained the critic.

WHIMSICALITIES.
[Boston Evening Transcript.]
Marriage is love personified.
A receiving teller—a gossiping woman.
A hen is always satisfied with a pick-
up dinner.

The ocean never sleeps and yet it never
gets out of its bed.
"Let me give you a new wrinkle," said
Worry to the woman.
Talk about hard times, just think of
what they must have been in the stone
age.

PROOF ENOUGH.
[Catholic Standard and Times.]
"Do you think you could identify the
burglar?" asked the detective from the
city hall.
"Well, I never saw him," replied the vic-
tim, "but he was a very small man."

"How do you know?"
"Haven't I told you he got into our flat
without any trouble?"

CRUSHING.
[Puck.]
Mars, on being introduced to Bellona,
became very sentimental. "You look nice
enough to eat," he simpered.
She regarded him severely. "You mis-
take the name, sir! Bellona is not a name,
it's a quality," quoth she, with crushing
irony.

Whereupon some of the gods as were
within earshot gave way to Homeric
laughter.

DIFFERENT KIND.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
Senator Shively, proposer of patriotism
and the Fourth, told at a South Bend
banquet a war story. "A private," he
said, "got very homesick on campaign,
and went to headquarters for a furlough."

THE WRONG SORT.
[Scraps.]
An old Irish peasant was one Sunday
sitting in front of his cottage puffing
away furiously at his pipe. Match after
match he lighted, pulling hard at the pipe
the while, until at last the ground all
around his feet was strewn with struck
matches.

"Come in to your dinner, Patsy," at
length called out his wife.
"Faith, and Oi will in a minute, Biddy,"
said he. "Moike Mulrooney has been
telling me that if Oi smoked a bit av
glassa Oi cud see the spots on the sun.
Oi don't know whether Moike's been
a-foolin' me or whether Oi've got hold av
the wrong kind of glassa."

Goldwin Smith on General Grant

In Goldwin Smith's reminiscences,
published in the September McClure's,
is this estimate of General Grant:

"Grant was a silent, somewhat sa-
turnine man, very simple in his de-
meanor and habits. His quarters
were a common tent, in which was a
chest with his kit marked 'U. S. G. U. S. A.' He was said to dislike military
parade and even military music. He
seems to have been less of a strategist
than of a sledge-hammer of war,
pounding his enemy by his blows,
with little regard for the expenditure
of life. He may be almost said to
have professed the strategy of attri-
tion. Of this the bloody battle of Cold
Harbor, fought in a blind country,
was a signal instance. Why the bat-
tle of the Wilderness, where fought at
all when the plan apparently was to
hold Lee in the north while Sherman
pierced the confederacy to the heart,
was a question to which I never could
get a clear answer from a soldier. But
there can be no doubt as to the in-
extinguishable service which Grant by his
iron resolution and inflexible tenacity
did the cause. His great victory at
Fort Donelson was the first light of
hope in a darkness which seemed al-
most that of despair. He also ren-
dered a great service by firmly taking
the whole war into his own hands and
out of those of the politicians whose
meddling had done much mischief. A
work to the contrary in an article
of the New York Sun on 'The Politi-
cal Element in War-Power' was from
the pen of the editor, not that of the
writer. His generosity, Grant showed
by handing back to Sherman the when
the attack on Vicksburg had succeed-
ed, the protest which at the council-
of-war Sherman had put in against
the attack. His chivalry was shown
by his demeanor to Lee after the sur-
render at Appomattox, when he treat-
ed Lee at once as a friend and re-
fused to receive his sword. His good

Day, a large number were present.
Mrs. D. J. Matheson and Miss Logan
are spending a week visiting London
friends.

Mr. George Young, of the Traders
Bank, Ingersoll, spent the holiday at
his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young were
visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert
Heron, of Galt.

Mr. Clifford Gordon spent the week-
end in Toronto, visiting his brothers.
Miss Carrie Munro is the guest of
Toronto friends.

Mr. Mac Wallace, of Ingersoll, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Columbus Ross.

Misses Lucy and Mattie Walsh are
spending their holidays in Brantford.
Yvonne and Yvonne are in Brantford.
Ensign are in Toronto, attending the
fair.

Mr. John Munro, formerly of this
village, spent the holiday with his
son, Mr. Hugh Munro.

Misses Margaret and Annie Smith
spent Labor Day in Stratford with
their brother, Dr. D. Smith.

Mrs. (Rev.) Cunningham and chil-
dren, James and Helen, have returned
to their home in Welland, after an
extended visit with Mrs. Cunningham's
sister, Mrs. Emma Ross.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of Welland,
occupied the pulpit of Knox Church
on Sunday. He will preach in the
same church next Sunday also.

Miss Bella McRobb is visiting with
friends in Woodstock.

Miss Florence Williams, of Michael
Reese Hospital, Chicago, is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Dr. R. H. Green.

KOMOKA.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Komoka, Sept. 7.—The anniversary
service of the Presbyterian Church
will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11, at
2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the
evening. Both services will be con-
ducted by Rev. W. M. Kannawin, of
St. Andrew's Church, Stratford, and
who is highly commended as being an
eloquent speaker.

Miss Robina Mowat, of London,
was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. L. Pender and Miss Leah Pen-
der, of Wingham, spent a few days
here last week.

Misses Lizzie and Bynia Stewart
have returned from a visit to friends
in Stratford.

Mrs. McNab, of London, spent Labor
Day with relatives here.

A pleasant time was spent at the
countrast on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been
spending a few days with the former's
brother, Mr. J. D. Campbell.

Miss M. E. Vining spent the holi-
day with relatives in London and
vicinity.

Miss Isabella Waugh, of London, has
been spending a few days at her home
in this village.

Mr. Blackwell and Miss Florence

EMBRO HAPPENINGS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Embroid, Sept. 7.—Miss Mamie Kent
spent the week-end with Denfield
friends.

Mrs. Moffat, of London, is the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fair.

Dr. Don Sutherland, of Princeton,
spent the holiday with his aunts, the
Misses Matheson, of Toronto.

Miss Mabel McKinnon, of Toronto,
was an over-Sunday visitor with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinnon.

Mr. John A. Lamont and little son
Jack, of Mount Brydges, spent a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Camp-
bell.

Mr. Geo. N. Matheson, of Sarnia, is
visiting his sisters, the Misses Mathe-
son.

The Sunday schools of the Congrega-
tional and Methodist Churches held
a union picnic at Lakeside on Labor

CHAPMAN'S
FREE!

Excursion to London

A most generous offer, and one we are sure will be appreciated and taken advantage of by
our host of out-of-town customers. Visitors to London during our great Western Fair will be
refunded their return fare to London under the following conditions:

Up to 20 Miles on Purchases of \$10.00
Up to 25 Miles on Purchases of \$15.00
Up to 40 Miles on Purchases of \$25.00
Up to 60 Miles on Purchases of \$35.00

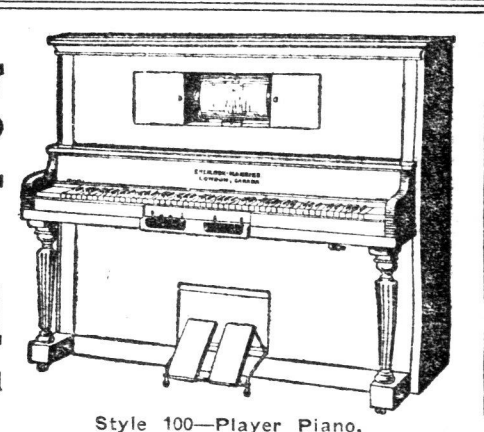
Visit our beautiful city and the Great Western Fair at our expense. Make this store your stopping
and shopping quarters. You will receive cordial and courteous treatment at all times. Present
your purchasing check at "Refund Office," where your fare will be cheerfully refunded.

Ladies! Embrace This Great Opportunity
Sensational Sale of Kid Gloves
50 Dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves. On Sale Friday.

This is a most opportune and timely sale, particularly
so when makers of French Gloves are threatened with
scarcity of material at no very distant date. In this lot are
50 dozen beautiful and soft Grand Prix Kid Gloves, perfect
fitting, gusset fingers, pique sewn; shades, brown, grey,
green, navy and black, one-clasp only.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.
Take Notice! We Fit and Guarantee These Gloves

J.H. CHAPMAN & CO 126, 128, 128 1-2
Dundas Street

The Sherlock-Manning
20th Century Player
Piano Will Interest You

You will have an opportunity of seeing these splendid
instruments at the WESTERN FAIR, Sept. 9 to 17.

The SHERLOCK-MANNING PAVILION is situated in THE MAIN BUILDING, im-
mediately to right of entrance.

This year we have the largest range of players ever shown—two of which appear in this
space—introducing some new models, and finished in any wood to conform with the house
furnishings.

Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Player Pianos

May be had in the 65-note, the 88-note, or with a combination tracker-bar for operating either
65 or 88-note rolls on the same instruments.

WITH A SHERLOCK-MANNING PLAYER, it is
possible to accentuate each note with clearness and distinct-
ness, and obtain the most delicate effects.

The MECHANISM is simple, and possesses nothing
liable to get out of order easily.

If you wish to see one of the nicest-appearing, smoothest-
working Pianos on the market, examine a SHERLOCK-
MANNING at the Western Fair.

You are cordially invited to make our Pavilion your
headquarters.

The Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ Co.
LONDON, ONTARIO.

Blackwell are visiting relatives in To-
ronto.

The regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. was held on Monday afternoon,
and was addressed by Dr. McMaster, missionary on furlough from India.
Dr. McMaster's address was both in-
teresting and helpful, and was thor-
oughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Percy Campbell spent a few
days at his home here.

Sneak thieves are still in evidence
in the "Emerald Town."

Mrs. Phillips and daughter Mar-
guerite, of Detroit, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Scoyne.

Mrs. Ab. Ford and family are
spending some weeks in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, of East Lon-
don, were visitors here on Labor
Day.

Not a minute should be lost when a
child shows symptoms of croup.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as
soon as the child becomes hoarse, or
even after the croupy cough appears,
will prevent the attack. Sold by all
dealers.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO SAVE

You owe it to yourself—to your family and
parents—to save some of your earnings. It's a
part of your duty—to prepare for opportunities
and old age.

Open an account here—today. One dollar
will start it, and earns 3½ per cent compound
interest.

The Ontario Loan and
Debenture Co.

A. H. SMART, MGR. DUNDAS ST. & MARKET LANE