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LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 18. AN AMAZING COUNSELLOR.

The Kingston Standard (Con.) says its party will not be well served by glossing over the Liberal victory in a result of Mr. Borden's, visit to Lonis a serious issue to meet," says the claims for Canada in respect of this Saskatchewan. "In our opinion there Standard. It cannot be met, as the Toronto News suggests, by building up the west as a manufacturing dis-elled Committee of Imperial Defence. It trict "That would be altogether too slow a process," says the Standard, "for it will be years before the west, with its sparsely settled and widelyscattered population can be put on a

profitable manufacturing basis." It goes on to say: "Nor will it be met if we are to take as final the statement of the London Advertiser that 'the present Government cannot offer the west larger markets, because it can if The whole tendency of the times is toward larger markets, and the Borden Government has already shown its recognition of this fact by reaching out after more trade with Great Britain, more trade with the West Indles-more trade, in-deed, wherever it can advantageously be found. For Canada, then, to say that we must not further consider the possibility of the Amer-ican market—merely because it is American market and despite absurd. Surely it is idle to close our eyes to the fact that our trade with the United States is steadily increasing year by year, despite all the restrictions put upon it."

With bated breath we scan the next paragraph in this extraordinary article to see how the United States market—Canada's natural market as own words. the Standard calls it-is to be obtained. We are warned by the Standard that "any movement in this direction does not mean the revival of the reciprocity pact." Reciprocity in the form presented ten months ago is "hopelessly dead," it says. But patience is rewarded at last, and the

"It is axiomatic, too, that the prising that our exports to the States have steadily increased dur-ing the same time. To argue, then,

disguise it as we may the connot the manufacturer, pays the tax-the Government must go further and reduce, measurably in some cases, reasonably in others, on those manufactured the duties on those manufactures of which the west today stands so badly in need and upon which its growth and its very life depend. The tendency in short will be more and more toward a tariff for revenue only, making due allowance always for a reasonable, but not an excessive protection, for our infant industries."

So the reduction of the cement duties is the Premier's way of opening the Americar, market to Canadian grain! But it is not "axiomatic that the more we buy from any country, the more we sell" to that country. Our exports to the United States have not increased pari passu or anything like it with our imports from that ccuntry. We send produce half round the world to pay for those imports, as the Standard should know. The reduction of cement duties will do nothing to gain entrance to the American grain market. As for Mr. Borden's efforts after larger trade with Great Britain, they must also, presumbaly, be comprised in a reduction of the duty on British goods. Has the Standard heard that the British pre-

ference is to be increased? The British market is limited in any event, and we can't sell much the new trick? more there than we do. The great bulk of the West Indian population is too poor to buy No. 1 hard. The United States market is what Saskatchewan and the rest of Canada needs as the Standard admits. It imagines Mr. Borden to be working towards this desideratum by way of some revenue-protective, admissive-exclusive, yes-no tariff. Crow as the Kingston chantecler may, it will hardly bring about the sunrise of so paradoxical a policy; and the policy even if possible would be useless as regards selling our natural products to the protected American market,

But what an extraordinary doctrine from a Conservative journal that if you take care of imports, exports will take care of themselves! And what will our tremblers, who shricked last September in terror of American commercial and political invasions think of the Standard's plea for a general reduction of the tariff to a

purely revenue basis? The Standard's editorial is evidence of the impasse in which the Conservative party finds itself. After refusing the moderate price asked by the United States for the free entry of our natural products into the American market, it begins to realize the problem and temper of the west. The Standard raises a cry to do more than the Americans asked of us without turn for it. The Interests will cer- was prematurely checked, and that in Ser

tainly put their foot down on any such notion as a "revenue tariff" however apologetically qualified. The Government will not dare to oppose the forces which put it in power. "Dead," says the Standard of reciprocity. To judge by the frequency with which certain journals keep saying so, they have a bad ghost to encounter.

AN UN-CANADIAN PROPOSAL.

The Montreal Star, which relies on he Monroe Doctrine to protect Canadian shores, continues to try to prod Mr. Borden into repudiating his own pledges by deserting the Canadian navy project. The Star pretends to be haunted by the German spectre, and wants Canadian Dreadnoughts rushed into the first line of defence or attack in the North Sea as soon as they can be built. They must be built in British shipyards and placed "wholly at the disposal of the British admiralty, or whatever new body may be created as don." The Star is very modest in its "new body." It would be satisfied with Canadian representation in a remodwarns Camadians not to expect too much of such an arrangement:

"We will be in the position of amateurs or apprentices; and our contribution is not likely to be considerable enough to give us anything approaching a commanding voice. We say these things-not to belittle the praiseworthy aspirations of those who desire to be 'called to the councils' of the Empire—but merely to put in their true light these steps in advance, and to expose the puerile absurdity of those who claim that Canada should buy for three Dreadnoughts' the right to teach the ageworn veterans of the British admir. alty, foreign offices and Committee of Imperial Defence how to perform

their duties." It is for this attenuated form of imperial representation that the Star adian control of Canadian expenditure tariffs and protection without making tariffs and protection with the protec is willing to perpetually sacrifice Canfor naval purposes. It may well be doubted whether Mr. Borden will so flout Canadian sentiment. He may propose an interim Dreadnought or two on the pretext of "emergency" to stave off an election for two or three years, but his permanent policy must be a Canadian naval establishment. Either that, or he must give the lie to his

MANITOBA AND RUSSIA.

The act providing for compulsory education in Russia, passed by the Duma, has been vetoed by the Supreme Council, which is the Russian Government. Russian reactionists contend that but for a small and disturb-Standard comes to the point. Canada ing class of intellectuals, Russia would ket by scaling down her tariff! To autocratic sway of the "Little Father," fined civilization.

A correspondent, writing of the more we buy from any country the more we sell, so that it is not sure. Supreme Council's quashing of this action by the Duma, says: "In all And every goose a swan, lad, other lands parents are compelled to Then, hey, for boot and horse, lad, something to help their children to a higher plane that we cannot up something to neip their children to a higher plane. And round the world a way help further along these lines is to by education. In Russia the higher Young blood must have its argue in the face of facts. argue in the face of facts.

"Having had the courage to lower the duty on cement, for instance, is the interests of the consumer—for the interests of the consumer—for the consu toba. Parents there are not compelled to help their children to a higher plane by education. The Winnipeg

Free Press says: "In the Legislature of this province when the compulsory attendance proposal is brought forward by the Liberals, the majority controlled by Sir Rodmond Roblin

vetoes it." But Manitoba will not always remain in the same class as Russia. The "Little Czar" who has controlled the prairie province for ten years is nearing the end of his rope. After the next election Manitoba will have a legislature at least as progressive as the Russian Duma.

A good deal of what is called human nature is just animal nature.

Some of Mr. Travers' impounded letters seem to have been seen by nearly overyone but the court.

The Alberta provincial election nearly due. Will it hit the Borden pepsin factory. Government in the same spot?

Rightly used, the naval issue can put Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a cleft stick.-Toronto Telegram. It must be admitted that Mr. Borden and Mr. Bourassa together used it very adroitly in September. What's

The Kingston Standard is very confiding, if it expects a revenue tariff from Messrs, Borden and White. It will wait a long time for such a bone sporting news on one side from Mother Borden's cupboard. The Standard should try to remember who put Messrs. Borden, White, Reid and

the rest in the seats of power. The Borden Government. Asquith Government, and the News which has led the way in the protest on behalf of Canadian and British interests at the Isthmus of Panama, have the backing of the best newspapers across the line.-

Toronto News. Modesty is a fine quality, but the News carries it to excess.

Sir Donald Mann says the Canadian west will have a wheat crop of 250,000,000 bushels this year. It will sell for 10 to 15 cents a bushel less than the price across the line. The Canadian growers will make money at that, but why prevent them from making more money, to be spent largely in Eastern Canada?

OUT OF REACH. [Boston Transcript.]
Townley—'How's the new cook getting on?"
Subbubs-"I don't know. She didn't

y there was an unfortunate for it. Mr. Chamberlain taboord recreation and evercise. "I never walk a hundred yards if I can get a

cab," he once remarked. DROPPING IT.

[Halifax Chronicle.]
It is highly significant that Unionists in the old country have practically dropped home rule as an issue in re-cent by-elections, and for the reason that they have learned that deunciations of home rule simply do not draw,

NO NEED OF A PANIC. [Montreal Herald.] We reiterate that we do not believe here is any reason for the panic which the idea of war with Germany creates n some minds. We believe that the in some minds. We both Sea could British fleet in the North Sea could That gain a swift and sure victory. That belief is shared by a large element, probably a majority, of the people of Great Britain.

HOW WILL IT WORK? [Ottawa Free Press.] The decision as to war or peace must always rest with the Imperial Cabinet. It would be impossible for it to await decision upon a momentous question of foreign policy while it consulted the dominions. In the hour of peril every minute counts, and secrecy in the very basis of action. How, then, could the cabinet at Downing street consult the objected that the proposed war was unjust, or would be unpopular? Does anybody suppose that such a reply policy of the Empire?

BOB'S MISHAP. wrong!

peace must always be the foreign sec-

[Winnipeg Tribune.] Reviewed from every standpoint of importance, the result yesterday, so far as the West is concerned, is grati-It demonstrates to the fying. It demonstrates to the East-that this country does not propose to that this progress retarded, and its have its progress retarded, and its hands tied with impunity by high hands tied with without making markets, and it will take every opporto make its feelings known, until the Federal Government recognizes tunity the logic of the situation and grants us the relief which by right is ours.

CAPITAL PROFANITY.

[Ottawa Journal.] In the time of William III. profane swearing was made punishable by fine. A laborer or servant forfeited one shilling, others two shillings, for the first offence, four for the second, and six for the third. At these rates hundreds of young men in Ottawa would forfeit their week's wages in a single hour.

ON THE VERANDAH.

[Punch.] Mrs. Stranger-Can you tell me who that stout blonde man is over there? He is the worst soft soaper I ever

Dowager-Yes. He is my husband.

WILD OATS. [Charles Kingsley.] When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are green, And round the world away;

When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown. and all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down, Come home and take your place ther The spent and maimed among; God grant you find one face there You loved when you were young!

THE WAYFARERS. [S. E. Kiser.] summer days no doubt were fair

When Sappho sang and Helen smil-And Hector proudly lingered where He heard the prattle of his shild.

you and I have goffe the way That all must go and cease to fret, The glory of a summer day May grace the world with gladness

But why gaze backward with a sigh, Or look ahead with doubt or fear? The summer day is fair and I May lead you by the hand, my dear.

FOR CURATIVE PURPOSES. After [Vancouver Province.]
After being wined and dined weeks the visiting British manufac-turers are satisfied that there is a great opening in this country for

HAD A SUSPICION. [Detroit Free Press.]

Judging from the noise they made the Camorrists must have suspected all along that they were guilty. WHEN THEY FOUGHT.

[Puck.] "A newspaper can make trouble in "I should say so. What came near causing my first quarrel with my wife was the fact that we had only newspaper to read, and that had

sheet and the fashion news on the THE CARTOONISTS' FAULT. [Columbia Despatch.] The cartoonists can help to set the farm right, if they will cease depicting the farmer as a toothless, spectaced, chin-whiskered scarecrow of man which nobody would want to be or to sit down at the table with. It is the idea that a farmer must be that or nothing that is keeping some persons out of the fields, where they could serve themselves and others well.

WITH THE MAJORITY. [Ottawa Journal.] There must be now more aviators underground than in the air.

A BLOW. [Baltimore American.] "Since you have decided not to marry me, please give me my presents "Well, of all the nerve! You're the first man I've ever been engaged to

that showed such a mean spirit." DENIED. [Houston Post.] "Did you say I was a dead beat?"
"Nope. I never said you were dead." APPOINTED PRINCIPAL.

CHAMBERLAIN'S MISTAKE.

[Ottawa Journal.]

Mr. Chamberlain's seventy-sixth birth anniversary is an unhappy reminder that a great man's usefulness was prematurely checked, and that in Septamber.

MAGIC OF CELTIC SONG

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Dr. Morgan's book on Welsh naticnalism may serve to send some English readers on the quest for Welsh literature. Ever since I read Matthew Arnold's essay on Celtic poetry, with its praise of "the natural magic" of bardic song, I have been interested in this subject. Matthew Arnold wrote pleasantly on a theme which he knew very little about; but he made no mistake in eulogizing the mystical beauty of the songs of Taliesyn and his successors. Among English poets, Thomas Gray was one of the very first to appreciate the freasure of Wales. Every school boy has been bothered by the difficult allusions in Gray's great ode, "The Bard," but every boy reader has gathered from that poem some conception dominions? And what would happen of the grandeur of these eld whitesupposing that one or more of them bearded poets who sang weird pro-objected that the proposed war was dents of literature are now keenly would stay the hand which directs the alive to the importance of the romantic movement in our poetry. This began with Gray and was handed on The arbiter as to war or to Wordsworth, Byron, Keats, Shelley, and other members of that great school who brought English lyricism to its [Toonto Star.] who brought English lyricism to its il. Bob Rogers' machine highest point of perfection. Now, as Somebody must have it was Welsh and Highland Scottish peetry that largely influenced Gray THE SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION. and thus set in motion the tide of romanticism, which is flowing yet, the Saxon has every reason to be grateful to the Celt.

As I have said, natural magic is everywhere present in Celtic cong. The Welsh bards loved the voice of the wind and the flame of the flower and the sweet smell of the wildwood. Here is a little poem by Taliesyn, entitled "The Song of the Wing." It suffers much by translation, but it is still beautiful:

On the sea, on the land, Unviewed and unviewing, Pursued and pursuing, Yet never at hand, the land, on the sea, Unviewing, unviewed, Though in sight of the Sun; Ne'er at command, However he's sued! Indispensable, Incomprehensible, Matchless one!

Notice the nature images in this poem written in the remote past by prince of North Wales. It is an address to his lady fair:

My Chosen One is tall and lissome, Typle her cloak as heather blossom; my chosen joy it is to worth chosen joy it is to watch her When thoughts of grace breathe from

And, oh, my chosen lot t'would be to With her my secret and my dower, Whose hue Whose chaste Cymraig completes

her power. My Chosen till I die, what to thee am Hast no reply? To lovely silence

Mine is inded the maid! Let Love be not delayed, Since thus by Queen is chosen. The following translation of an-

other fine old Cymric poem by Mr. Alfred Graves is also a splendid illusration of that loving observation of nature which characterized Welsh poetry long before Wordsworth inherited their passion. This poem is ntitled "My Burial":

When I die, O, bury me Within the free young wild wood; ittle birches o'er me bent, Lamenting as my child would! Let my surplice shroud be spun Of sparkling summer clover; While the great and stately treen Their rich rood screen hang over! For my bier-cloth blossomed May Outlay on eight green willows! ea gulls white to bear my pall Take flight from all the billows. Sea gulls Summer's cloister be my church Of soft leaf-searching whispers, From whose mossed bench the night-

ingale To all the vale chants vespers! Mellow toned, the brake amid, My organ hid be cuckoo! Paters, seemly hours and psalm Bird voices calm re-echo! Tystic masses, sweet addresses Blackbird, be thou offering Till God His Bard to Paradise Uplift from sighs and suffering.

EASY WINS FOR **ENGLISH ROWERS**

Olympic Regatta Preliminaries in the Single Sculls and Fours.

Stockholm, July 18. - At the Olympic regatta today E. B. Butler, of Toronto, rowed over the course alone in his heat of the singles. Kusik, Russia, beat Heinrich, Austria, the winner's time being 7 minutes

and 56 seconds. In the race between Kusik and Heinrich yesterday, Kusik won, but as Heinrich made a protest the heat was rowed again today. In the third round of the single beat Kinnear, England, Stahnke, Germany. The Englishman, who was paddling at the end, finished the course in 7 minutes 49 9-10 sec-

In the second round for outrigged fours, Denmark beat Finland by one length in 7 minutes and 9 seconds. England (Thames Rowing Club) beat the Norway students by a length and a half. The time of the Thames four was 7 minutes 14 5-10 seconds. They were paddling at the end.

the third round for outrigged fours, Christiana beat Belgium by lengths in 7 minutes and 5 seconds. Germany (Ludwigshafen) rowed

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CHESLEY AVENUE PLAYGROUNDS THROWN OPEN TO "KIDDIES" Work Will Bo Rushed on New Road

East End Children Had a Big
Time On Wednesday
Afternoon.

| Girls take their place in the centre. The boys have a football handed them, and this they throw so as to hit one of the girls in the centre of the ring. The pursued party dodges the ball in every direction, but as soon as one of them is hit, she retires from the ring. As soon as

nue school were thrown open to the public for the first time on Wednesday afternoon and it proved a very successful introduction. The children came early in the afternoon, and by 2 o'clock a crowd of 400 had assembled oven. and prepared to make a day of it. A few mothers also came, but although they did not participate in the fun, they shared in the delight of the "kid-

billow's dies" as the latter scrambled over the The Chesley avenue playgrounds are bars, teeters, under the supervision of Mr. Andrews and Miss Black, who are skilled in the education advocated by Froebel. Mr. porter that it was not their intention sists of ten teeters, twelve swings, to direct the play of the children during the morning hours, but in the afternoon, when the largest crowds came, the play in all departments received their guidance. New games were being introduced and were making a

great hit. A Popular Game. One of the most popular games is called "Dodge the ball," and this is both sexes can share equally. A large all the paring is formed by the boys, and the

SWARTZ TOOK LIFE BY INHALING GAS

Was Not That of the Girl's Slayer.

detective.

Written in lead pencil on his collar were the words: "I am guilty and insane, caused by the beautiful make-up of women, which has made me passionate." There were several pieces of believe that the flag should never newspapers lying around, and on one of these was written the sentence: "I was ishing. corry the minute after I did it. So don't A letter was found addressed to Swartz's mother, in which he confessed

his guilt, and told her not to cry her ves out. New York, July 18.—The belief that the body of a man found floating in the Hudson River on Monday and taken to the morgue in Hoboken was that of Nathan Swartz, the youth accused of murdering 14-year-old Julia Connors, in the Bronx, early this month, was unfounded. Henry Alexander, brotherthe body as that of the youth accused of the Connors crime, but later weak-ened, and last night, after a second inspection of the body, declared posi-tively that it was not that of his bro-

which convinced him that he was mistaken in his first identification. rived in Kingston on Wednesday evening on their return from a tour of the Canadian west. They stopped off the Canadian west. They stopped off there to see the Thousand Islands and did not take time to inspect the Royal did not take time to inspect the Royal Military College. Lord Dalhousie left on the steamer Toronto this morning for Montreal.

The playgrounds at the Chesley ave- all the lassies have thus been caught, cement gutter on both sides of the it is the boys' turn to be encircled by streets. The work was started yesterthe girls, who then get revenge.

Another game which is much admired is called "Hats in row." This is for the boys only, and the wind-up is when the boys pass through the "hot

Baseball Diamonds. On the west side of the grounds there are two baseball diamonds laid out, and these are filled by devoted followers of the American national Railway. on this side in a short time. The east side has the greater part of the apparatus, and here the little tots swarm and occupy the swings and teetering boards. The apparatus con-

box and bean bags. The children do not approach the The Formal Opening.

The formal opening of these grounds will not take place until a week or ten days, when the supervisors are going to hold a programme of sports and a demonstration of the supervised play. Drills, folk dances, games and races chiefly so because a large number of will form the afternoon's sports and all the parents are earnestly requested

KAISER'S SPELCH ON MOROCCO PLEASES

Body Found in the Hudson Hint About Lowering Flags With Honor Gives General Satisfaction.

Berlin, July 13. — The Kaiser's New York, July 18.—The body of speech at the regatta dinner seems the free mail delivery route, has been the police that his son was the slayer seems to be generally accepted that the free delivery will soon be in operof 14-year-old Julia Connors, was his remark concerning the ease with atton. The route will be about fifteen found this morning on the fourth flog which the flag may be hoisted and of a tenement-house on Chrystie street. the difficulty attending the lowering Swartz had committed suicide by in- of it with honor and reference to last haling gas. The body was identified by summer's Moroccan controversy, and on the Kaiser and his advisers with regard to the German flag in Agadir harbor. The number of Germans who

speech follows the pattern of a number of others which have been livered in the maritime towns of the empire, all intended to fire the enthusiasm of the people for the sea and foreign enterprise. The speech referred to was made at

a banquet on board the Hamburg-American liner Victoria Louise, and is reported by Reuter as follows:
"Thanks to the creation of the empire by my grandfather, things have changed. The German merchant can now proceed tranquilly upon his way, not under a foreign, but under his in-law of young Swartz, first identified own flag. He can exert all his abilthe protection of the empire is behind

him.
"That is only possible when all resources are gathered under the Gerther-in-law. The resemblance was remarkable, he said, but there were also differences, chiefly in the teeth, light spirit where its defence is not have observed restraint in spreading the German flag in places where may have been desired and longed for Kingston, Ont., July 18. — Lord Dal-housie and party from Scotland ar-rived in Kingston on Wednesday even-ing on their return from a tour of laws. I have let myself be guided by the old Hanseatic device on the Lubeck town hall—'A little fiag is easily hoisted, but it costs much to

GRANTED \$1,000

St. Marys, July 18. - One thousand dollars was granted to the board of works at Monday night's council meeting to macadamize Queen street from Church street to Victoria bridge, and Water street, from Queen street to Jones street. The property owners on the proposed new roadway will run a

day morning, and it is expected to be completed by the end of the month, ready for the big traffic on demonstration week, Aug. 2 to 9. The council passed the third reading of bylaw No. 69, which only had two readings on Jan. 28, 1907, covering the closing of Thames avenue at the north end of Park street for the benefit of

the St. Marys and Western Ontario The council also approved of plans of crossings over the said railway and also for some streets south of Park street to be closed:

A grant of \$25 was made to Edwin Le Gear in full settlement for injuries received on the step-down crossings in the west ward. Expenditures of the various com-

mittees totalled \$3,759.33. The board of works is to oversee the opening of a drain to the sewer for R. Davey on Jones street. A deed of the Lockup school property is to be prepared by the town

erty is to be prepared by the town solicitor according to sale terms of July 30, 1908.

Secretary Watt, of the firemen's demonstration committee, reported four more brigades coming from the Niegara district. North Toronto will Niagara district. North Toronto will send a fire brigade accompanied by the Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band of Toronto. Also one brigade with a band is coming from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

NEW RURAL ROUTE

Line Out of Muirkirk Starts With Seventy Boxes.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Muirkirk, July 17. - Mr. William Jones' tender for carrying the mail on boxes to start with.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald, of La Salette,

visited here recently. Mrs. J. B. McKellar of Buxton, is spending a few days with friends here. Miss Jennie Hills is spending a few weeks with Michigan friends. Miss Kate Clark is visiting at La Salette.

Miss Kate Beebe is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. McDonald, of Ridge-

Mrs. L. McDonald has returned after spending several months with aughter at Fernie, B. C. Mrs. J. W. Clark has gone to St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, for treatment.

Mr. C. Burchill is a London visitor. A number of families here spent Sunday at the lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGugan have left on a trip to Saskatchewan, Mr. Hugh Templeman, of London, is visiting relatives here. McGugan Bros, shipped a car

orses for the west recently.

The heaviest downpour of rain for months fell on Monday, and the ground got a thorough and much-needed soak-Haying is pretty well completed. The

crop is fair and has been housed in splendid condition. RIDGETOWN. Ridgetown, July 17.-Messrs. J. E. and Frank Jones are on a month's trip up the lakes to Duluth and other points. Mr. Oscar Stitt, of Brandon, Man., turned today, after spending a week with

relatives here and in Detroit. Miss Sylvia Scafe, of Wallaceburg, is spending her holidays at her home here. The Methodist Sunday school plenic was held today at Rondeau Park. Mr. W. H. James, manager of the Northway store, accompanied by ily, are spending a week at Port Lambton. Mr. Clark, of Chatham, is taking Mr. James' place in the store during his ab