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HIGH PROTECTION

in Germany Increases the Price of Bread.

Why Poor of This Great Empire Are Embracing Socialism.

By Clyde H. Tavenner in the Buffal Times.)

Berlin-The story of how high protect ton has increased the price of bread i son has increased the price of bread in Bermany, goes a long way toward ex-lianing why the poor of this great em-ite are embracing Socialism in con-tantly increasing numbers. The story is not a long one to re-tate, because it is simply another in-tance of increased tariff rates beget-ling increased lariff rates beget-ling increased living expenses. After it is explained that the Ger-an duty on wheat is 52.84 a quarter

After it is explained on a the tree that the the tree to show how the bread tax is plund-the to show how the bread tax is plund-

see to show non-bring the German workman: T.-At the beginning of August, 1908, the Berlin workman paid for i quarter of wheat \$10.43. At that ime the price of wheat per quarter in free trade England was \$7.64. Thus it will be seen that the Berlin con-tumer paid the English price and the imount of the tariff. This is not all, be-ument to escape tause tariff beneficiaries are seldom satto allow the consumer to escape by paying simply the amount of the tar-iff in excess of the prices that prevaled previous to the advance of rates. They uvariably demand a small percentage of commission in excess of the amount of the increas

II.—In the middle of October Berlin consumer was forced to pay \$10.-56 for his quarter of wheat. This am-sunt represented \$7.48, the average Eng-56 berlin ef states the two respectively and the states of the st aunt represented \$7.48, the average Eng-lish price of wheat at the time the Ger-man tariff of \$2.84, and a shilling ex-tra. This chapter of the narrative shows

tra. This chapter of the narrative shows how protection puts a fictitious value on the article. While the price of wheat fell in free trade England, it increased in high-protection Germany. III.—At the end of November the price of wheat in Berlin was \$11.04, which means that the Berlin con-iumer was paying the prevailing Eng-lish price of \$7.72, the tariff of \$2.84, and in addition making a donation of 18 cents to the German agrarians that to the German agrarians that were taking advantage of the high lariff wall to hold him up. And even is not all

GERMAN CONSUMERS PAID.

GERMAN CONSUMERS PAID. IV.—On March 10, 1909, the Berlin robsumer was forced to pay \$11.78 for a quarter of wheat. This represented the prevailing English price of \$8.36, the \$2.84 tariff tax and 58 cent steal. In 24 of the principal wheat markets bf Germany the price of "good market-sble native wheat" on June 9, 1909, hanged from \$12 84 to \$14.58 per quark

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let of 480 pounds. The price of English wheat at Mark Lane in the week ending June 14th, ranged from \$9.84 to \$10.74. Last year the wheat harvest was hhort, and the price rose all over the world. But while the price reached \$8.52 per quarter in free trade Great Britain it went to \$11.56 in high-pro-tection Germany. Between October, 1905, and March. 1906, the price of bread rose 32 per cent. in Berlin and subsequently ad-tanced still higher. The importance of a 32 per cent. in-mrease in the price of bread may be un-derstood at its full value when it is considered that the official Prussian in-bome tax statistics show that 21,-000,000 out of 38,000,000 Prussian people are be-low an income line of \$4.14 a week. What adds to the gravity of the situa-tion is that not only has the price of bread advanced since the German tariff schedules were revised upward a few years ago, but the price of meat and

schedules were revised upward a few years ago, but the price of meat and practically all foodstuffs has likewise gone up. In Germany, as in all protection ountries, the tariff schedules are framed for the benefit of the peop but for the benefit of the interests

control of politics GREEDY AND UNSCRUPULOUS

GREEDY AND UNSCRUPULOUS. In Germany the agrarians, a class whose greed and unscrupulous poli-tical methods compare favorably with bioge of the American oil, steel and sigar trusts, dominate the Reichstag ward revision of the tariff on grain and meat. These men are not farm-evord, but landlords in possession of the American sense of the word, but landlords in possession of handed down to them from past gen-erations. Some of the agrarians as-set ownership to their estates by divine right. While keeping their starting laws passed which compet generations. The grave meat con-sume the sense of bread or meat con-uned.

METHODISTS.

officially returned as having been killed for food. In 25 out of 33 large German cities, the use of horseflesh as food is

HORSE AND DOG MEAT

for food. In 25 out of 33 large German cities, the use of horseflesh as food is general. It should not be construed that German workmen "live on horse flesh." It is true, however, that a very consid-erable amount of this meat is consumed by the working classes, and that the consumption and prohibitive price of other meats, which has been brought about by revision upward of the tariff on meat. Annual Meeting of the Mission Beard at Ottawa.

Question of Educating Immigrants -Estimates and Appropriations.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The eighty-fifth an nual meeting of the General Board of Missions of the Canadian Methodist Church, which controls an annual ex-

HORSE AND DOG MEAT. "Horse flesh is very generally ad-vertised in the German newspapers," reads a report of the United States Con-sul in Annaberg, Saxon (U. S. A. Consu-lar Reports, vol. 323, p. 127), especially in those of the large industrial centres. Neither is it unusual to find advertise-ments of dog meat of for the purchase of dogs for slaughter. "Complete figures in regard to the slaughter of dogs for food in the German Empire I have not been able to secure, but fragmentary statistics indicate that the total number was about 7,000 — probably more, rather than less. In the city of Chemnit penditure of about \$550,000, and the al-location ond upkeep of about 700 mis-sionaries in Japan, China, Canada and Newfoundland, was opened to-day in Do-minion Church, with the General Sup-erintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman, presid ng. The Treasurer of the Finance Com-The Treasurer of the Finance Com-mittee, Mr. H. H. Fudger, of Toronto, presented the report of the appro-priations for 1908-9 as follows: --Poreigns and miscellancous, \$375,618; domestic, \$180,965. Total, \$556,583. The Committee on Estimates re-ported for a total appropriation of \$538,622 for 1909-10, but in addition to this there are special estimates indicate that the total humber was about 7,000 — probably more, rather than less. In the city of Chemnitz alone 638 dogs were slaughtered in 1906, an increase of 85 over 1,070 horses, an increase of 87 over 1905."

The working people of Germany an increase of 87 over 1905." The working people of Germany are far from satisfied with high pro-tection. Not only the Socialists are attacking the system, but many prom-inent newspapers. Here is an extract from the Berliner Tageblatt, one of the leading Berlin newspapers: "If it is desired to place the finances of the German Empire on a sound basis one must get a clear view of the causes of the perpetual deficit, and remove to this there are special estimates amounting to \$80,418 for the foreign field. The report was provisionally adopted, but will be considered later

adopted, but will be considered later in detail. The appropriation for the ensuing year is allocated as follows: Home department, \$225,200; miscel-laneous, \$78,519; Indian work, \$100,-000; Asiastics in British Columbia, \$8,620; Japanese work, \$35,138; West China, \$91,145. Rev. Thomas Marshall and share of the perpetual deficit, and remove those causes, instead of always invent ing new taxes from every corner and laying fresh burdens on the shoulders of the German people. Thomas Marshall, who for Rev some years has been Superintendent of Missions for New Brunswick and New-

MISTAKEN FINANCIAL POLICY. "There can be no doubt that the reason of the evil lies in our mistaken financial policy. "Our customs duties and indirect

Missions for New Brunswick and New-foundland, was given also the werk of looking after the mission work of the. Church in the Province of Nova Sootia. A communication was read from the London Missionary Society, which is withdrawing from the field at Chung King, China, offering to sell mission property there, valued at \$23,000, to the Methodist Church in Canada. The taking over of the mission will in-Uur customs duties and indirect taxes have necessitated a gigantic army of officials, have increased the price of everything, and have added enormously to the expenses of the empire, the States, the municipalities and the communes by the necessity of paying more for all materials re-quired. At the same time, only a small portion of these duties, which are paid by the German people in the increased taking over of the mission will in-volve the employment of seven additional missionaries. I born, until recently a with, until recently a missionary in that district, strongly advocated the acceptance of the offer. Rev. by the German people in the increased

eptance of the offer. ' t the evening session Chairmen of standing committees were appoint-as follows: Foreign Work, Rev. Langford: Home Mission Work, r. Dr. Ryckman; Forward Move-at, Rev. C. H. Huestis; Finance, George Steel It was mainted out price of their necessaries of life, flows At the into the treasury. into the treasury. "A much greater part goes into the pockets of a few great landowners and manufacturers, and the greatest part of all disappears in wasteful production. "Baron Rheinbaben remarked last year that Eugland is paying off her debt while we are increasing ours, but the

ment, Rev. C. H. Hutsus, Rev. George Steel. It was pointed iso ooo European i that among 130,000 European immi-grants in Ontario and Quebec very little educational work was being done by the churches outside of Toronto or Montdebt while we are increasing ours, it must be remembered that land could not attempt to pay off Eng land could not attempt to pay off her debt until she had adopted free trade and that her period of protection was also that of a perpetual increase of churches outside of Toronto or Mont-real. Some of the delegates from the west declared that much more ag-gressive work was needed on the part of the churches. In Alberta and Sas-katchewan there were 160,000 Euro-pean immigrants, for whom practically no provision was made at all in respect to religious education.

"Germany could obtain far more "Germany could obtain far more revenue from brandy, wine, beer and tobacco, if it were not that the neces-saries of life-bread, meat, eggs, but-ter, in fact everything-are made so dear by the customs duties." A WEIRD VIEW.

BARRIE DIVORCE. A Dreary Picture of Canada in The

Guilbert Cannan, a Writer, is Nam ed as Co-Respondent.

her debt

remarkable editorial article, the object of which is to restrain the Irish people London, Oct. 7.-News of J. M Barrie's suit for divorce has created widespread interest. It came as a from emigrating to Canada, The Fre man's Journal says the reason Canada man's Journal says the reason Canada requires emigrants is that "it must get inhabitants, at any cost in suffering to the new-comers. When wolves howl round the cow byres many of the new-comers will go mad with the despera-tion of loneliness and the bitter hard-ship of the life. Many will fall in utter misery by the wayside, but some will live through it all. The bands of victims are romantically called pioneers. Then afterwards, on the ruins of those hapcomplete surprise even to his closes friends. Even those who were awar friends. Even those who were aware that his domestic horizon was not un-clouded had little expectation that the dramatist would take any steps en-tailing publicity, for his aversion to taining publicity, for his aversion to notoriety amounts to a positive pas-sion. The case figures in the law list as Barrie and Cannan.⁴ The co-respon-dent is understood to be Guilbert Cannan, a writer whose literary baggage is inconspicuous in comparison with that of Barrie

of Barrie TO OUST GOMPERS. Cleveland Unions Will Lead Fight to That End at Toronto.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7 .- The real an mus of the conflict now being waged between the ousted Central Labor bodies of Cleveland and the American Federation of Labor is discontent among the rank and file with the rule of Samuel Gompers and other na-tional officers.

There is a growing feeling that Gom-pers and Morrison, President and Secrerespectively

Winona

Bold

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909.

Miss Alice I. Foran is attending the Normal School ,Hamilton. October 17 will be rally day in the Methodist Sunday School. C. Pearney has returned from visit-friends at Round Plains. M. M. Lewis has sold his fruit farm and is moving to the States. R. MacKay has sold his farm of 180 acres to Mr. Athlerly, possession to be

acres to Mr. Athlerly, possession to be given next spring. It is not planted. Jack Patterson left for his home in London on Monday.

Stoney Creek

In S. S. No. 5, Saltfleet, the following pupils' names appear on the honor rol

or September. Fourth-Violet Elliott, Millie Picker ing, Norman Spera, Irvin Jones, Vera House, Norman Spera, Norman Blanch-ard, Gladys Gardner. Senior third—Tom O'Brien, Glenn Reinke.

Junior third-Mamie Hannigan. Junior second -- May Whitmon Elliott, Marie Swayzie, Katie Ida Thain Leone Nash

A happy event took place at the home of Mrs. J. Lotteridge on Wednes-day, Sept. 29, when her niece, Miss Jessie Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. L. Springstead. Mrs. McWinnie, of Welland, has been

visiting relatives in the village. R. Johnson and wife, of Oaklands, spent Sunday at Lakeview farm. G. Brown and wife, of Copetown,

G. Brown and wife, of spent Sunday at C. Reinke's.

Hannon

Miss Mabel Manley and Miss Agnes aulknor, of Hamilton, spent Sunday Faulknor, of Hamilton, spent S he guests if Misses Hattie and

Miss Maude VanMere has returned home after spending last week the guest of Miss Alice Young, of Ryck-Dr. Kil-

guest of Miss Alice Young, of Ryck-man's Corners. Mr. Ralph Kenney is on the sick list. Mr. Lorne Stewart, of Barton, and Mr. Albert Tidy spent Sunday the guests of Walter Gage. Mr. Walter Gage entertained a num-ber of his friends on Tuesday evening loct

Mrs. Samuel Dickenson, of Michigan, visiting friends and relatives in the

illage. Miss Eva Dartnall is visiting her William Smith, of Glanford.

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Sinclairville

The first anniversary of the Sinclair-ville Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10. There will be preach-ing in the morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30, conducted by Rev. Mr. Terry-berry of Grimphy

berry, of Grimsby. - A social will be held at Caistorville on Monday evening, Oct. 11, in connec-tion with the three appointments.

Harrisburg

Miss Lizzie Wreaks, of Toronto, is

Miss Lizzie Wreaks, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents here. Mr. A. Steedman, G. T. R. baggage-nan, left on Tuesday for Burford show. Mr. A. E. Robinson, night operator at this station, is on the sick list. Mr. C. Vail, of Hamilton, relieves him. Mr. and Mrs. F. Vrooman, who for the past six weeks have been visiting with friends and relatives in Bowden, Alba., returned to their home on Satur-day last.

day last. Mr. E. Papple, of St. George, spen

Mr. E. Pappie, of St. George, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mr. George Smith is moving to Brampton, where he has secured a po-sition as manager of a stock farm. Key, Mr. Facie, of Ancaster, occupied

Rev. Mr. Facte, of Ancaster, occupied he pulpit on Sunday last. Mrs. E. H. Vrooman, who has been isiting with her mother in Excter, re-urned home on "Tuesday. The harvest home which was held in he Methodist Church here on Tuesday

e Methodist Church here on Tuësday last week, was a grand success. The well drillers have nearly complet-Mr. A. Ribble's well, in which he has good flow of water. They then go to . George to drill for the G. T. R. at . George station. The ed Mr

Warner

Quite a number from here attended

ville. A programme will be given-speeches, music, etc. Ladies are to bring lunch, such as sandwiches and cake. Preaching at Merritt's next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Merritt visited at A. Tice's on Sunday.

Cheapside

Mrs. Gibbs spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fulson, on the town line. Misses Martha and Agatha Stillwell went to Buffalo on Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Vokes and chil-dren, of Nanticoke, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis. Miss Emma Pond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pond, on Sunday last.

Miss Gertie Werner, of Sandusk,

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last

at Caistorville

nome, after spending a week vi riends in Hamilton and Brantford. Mrs. A. Kelly is spending a few days it Scotland, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potts. Miss Millie Bannister is visiting friends

at Brantford for a few days. H. Bartholomew spent Satur-Mr.

She'll tell you where her neighbors trade And pretty near what they buy. The shape of bundles tells the tale To her penetrating ere. Mr. N. H. Bartholomew spent Satur-day at Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lutes took in the



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e sees from across the way

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visited her aunt, Mrs. R. Stillwell, on Saturday last. Misses Martha and Agatha i returned home on Friday last.

Vanessa

A number from here attended the fair at Windham on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew attend-ed the wedding of their nicee, Miss Chara MoKinley, last Wednesday. Miss Vera Marsaw, of Brantford, Sent-Sunday at home

Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shephard, who have been visiting friends in Miohigan, have

returned home. Miss Florence Marsaw has returned

Martha and Agatha Stillwell

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Freeman's Jobrnal.

London, Oct. 7 .- In the course of a

Recorder Weir, of Montreal, Thinks Drunkard Should Support Family.

Montreal, Oct. 7 .- With a family f seven, destitute and homeless, John O'Connell and his wife appeared before

Recorder Weir this morning, on the charge of being drunk and neglecting to provide for their children. They plead-ed guilty and were sent down for six and four months respectively. Recorder Weir said there was an old statute which would commed the control

statute which would compel the man to

sumed. The agrarians began with a 48 per cent. quarter duty on wheat in 1879. In Germany, as elsewhere, protection begets protection. A tar-iff, like a growing tree, is ever in-creasing in size and throwing out fresh branches. The German tariff on the branches. cheat now is \$2.84.

agrarians demanded in-When the When the agrariants demanded in-ercased duties on grain and meat, the manufacturers of Germany, piqued at being left out in the cold, acose in their wrath and protested that the poor of Germany could not atose in their wrath and protested that the poor of Germany could not stand further increases on foodstuffs. So the agrarians relented and offered no oposition to revision upward on manufactured articles. The result was revision upward all along the line.

hine. Because of a pronounced revision upward on foodstuffs, particularly beef, Germans are eating 14 pounds less meat per bead this year than they did in 1904.

a result of legislation secured As a result of legislation secured by the unscrupulous agrarians who have a powerful grip on the German Reichstag, the import of foreign cat-tle into Germany has practically ceas-ed. The law for the examination of meat absolutely forbids the importation of certain kinds of meat, such as meat in tins, pickled meat weighing less than 4 kilos etc.

NOTORIOUS RISE IN PRICE OF MEAT

Imported fresh meat was formerly abject to a duty of from 15 to 17 marks per metric centner, which, since March 1st, 1906, has been in-creased to 27 marks, about \$5.49. To this must be added the not incon-The must be added the not incon-siderable cost of examination, to which all imported meat is subjected. The rise in the price of meat has be-come notorious. With the decrease in the per capita consumption of beef, the consumption of horse flesh is in-

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tary of the Federation, have guided the organization long en-ough, and that new men with new ideas and fresh vigor are needed to head the Endersting

This keynote was sounded last night This keynote was sounded last night at a meeting of the United Trades and Labor Council, in which arrange-ments were made for a fight to seat the delegates of the ousted Council in the Ohio Federation of Labor Council at Toledo on Tuesday. Joining the Cleveland Council in the

fight before the State convention and later before the A. F. of L. con-vention at Toronto will be the Counvention at Toronto will be the Coun-cils of Toledo, Steubenville and Fos-toria, the charters of which have been revoked because they failed to oust the electrical workers. Should the dissenting delegations be given seats at Toledo, the charter of the Ohio Federation may be revoked by the A. F. of L.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff. Flitchere

Pulled Over Plow Handles.

Thamesford, Oct. 7.—A peculiar death occurred this morning. Mr. Bartholo-mew Presley, aged 74, a respected resi-dent of Kintore, was plowing with the lines buckled round his waist, when the bolt pulled out of the whifletree, pulling him over the plow handles. He alighted on his head, breaking his neck.

In the per capita consumption of beer, the consumption of horse flesh is in-creasing. In Germany all animals slaughtered for food are subject to official inspec-tion, and the records are accessible to the public. In 1907, 135,239 horses were

work and the proceeds of his lab be devoted to the support of his fam-Mr. Lefebvre, clerk of the court, stat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lounsbury were the guests of W. Gice on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lymburner spent Sunday at T. Teeft's. Harvey Evans and wife have returned from the Northwest, and were guests at ed that the law existed only in theory, and never was put into practice. Recorder Weir then instructed the

clerk to write to the Attorney-General and call his attention to the many cases of this character coming before the Recorder's Court, and see if somethin could not be done to make the law ope hething



England. London, Oct. 7 .- Harry Benson, of Brooklyn, whose real name is Bebro,

has been found guilty by the Criminal Court and sentenced to five years' penal servitude. The charges against him were of fraud in connection with the bankruptcy of the Felthams Bank, which he founded. In the course of the trial evidence was given that he had defrauded more than 500 persons by his operations through the bank. It was also adduced that he had swindled 18,000 other persons by means of the International Securities Corporation. has been found guilty by the Criminal Corporatio

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were the Indian fair last week

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew are spending a few days in Toronto this veek Mr. A. Marlatt, of Bookton, Sunday

president visited the school here

from the Northwest, and were guide the E. Lymburner's on Sunday. There is to be a social at Caistorville Church on Monday, Oct. 11, free to all from Sincelaiville, Merritt's and Caistor-ville. A programme will be given— Mr. and Mrs. Oden Serales, of Round

Plains, attended church here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt, of Bookton. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartholomew on Sunday.

MULE WAS STRONG.

Survived Thirty-Six Hours' Confinement in Extension Mine.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—In some miners' homes on Vancouver Island the inmates marvel at the vitality of a mule named Bess, the only survivor of the Extension mine disaster in the immediate vicinity of the explosion. On Wednesday a res of the explosion. On Wednesday a res-cuing party were foring their way through the debris when Bess rushed and out galloped past the rescuers to the mouth of the tunnel and freedom. After thirty-six hours' confinement in the gas-poisoned air Bess seemed little the more set. the worse.

"DUCKY" O'BRIEN IS FREE.

He Spent Year in Prison for Smuggling Chinese Into Buffalo.

Miss Gertie Werner, of Sandus, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Awde, and also with Miss Minnie Fligg, of this town. Miss Bessie Dennis and Miss Nellie Buckley returned home on Saturday Buffalo, Oct. 7.—"Ducky" O'Brien walked out of the Erie county peni-tentiary a free man after having served ten months of a year's sentence imposed for summering Objects into this count Jast. Mrs. F. Husband, of Wallaceburg. spent last week with Mrs. F. Awde and Mrs. Wm. Tyrrell. Rev. H. Monsinger, Miss P. Weiderich, Wise M. Flior, at. ten months of a year's sentence imposed for smuggling Chinese into this coun-try from Canada. "Ducky" was met at the door by several of his friends, and went immediately to a Turkish bath. When he left the workhouse he was attired in a suit of the latest style clothes provided by his friends. Rev. H. Monsinger, Miss P. Weiderich, Miss W. Bean and Miss M. Fligg at-tended the fruit banquet at the Bal-moral Church on Sept. 27. Mrs. Susan Forsyth spent Sunday and Monday at Mr. James Dennis'. Miss Winnie Beam and Miss Minnie Fligg spen Tuesday last at Mrs. Hea-man's, Fisherville. Mrs. C. H. Smith, from Campbellford,

Mrs. De Lancey-Mr. and Mrs. Gotrox will never get into society. Mrs. Rit-tenhouse-No, they don't seem to real-ize what bad from it is to be seen to-gether in public so much

To her penetrating eyc. She knows each doctor by his rig, His standing, too, if little or big; His patient's illness she can guess By length of visits more or less. And so she sits at her window there, Hatching her slanderous brood: They fly and fly, no one knows where, And never do anyone good. Her deathless vigilance she keeps Nor does it seem she ever sleeps, For look at the window when you may She's always there, across the way. --Chicago Tribune. OCEAN FREIGHT RATES To be Increased Between Europea

and American Ports.

and American Ports. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7.— A cable-gram received here to-night from London announces that a conference among all steamship lines owners op-erating between European ports and American Atlantic and Gulf ports took place to-day and resulted in a unani-mous argument to increase corose mous agreement to increase freight rates from American ports. to increase ocean Th opinion prevailed at the conference that present rates were inadequate, and that

and other ports in America must ad-vance tariffs and improve their positions generally.

The trolley car was crowded. "Even The trolley car was crowded. "Even now I cannot get a seat," complained the shop girl, "although I have been stand-ing on my feet all day." "Pardon me for contradicting you," replied the grouchy man, looking up from his even-ing paper, "but yeu are standing on mine."



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