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#### LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 26.

The British Army Scandal. The purity and integrity of the publong considered an example to other as possible or else abolishing them. nations, so that the scandal unearthed petency was associated with corrup- greater in the case of these "flyers" tion. The commission, headed by Sir than in the case of slower trains, one William Butler, a distinguished sol- reason being that special vigilance and dier, reports that about \$30,000,000 was care are bestowed upon the flyers, and lost through speculation and criminal that they are run only on railway syswaste in the disposal of unused mili- tems of the highest physical standard. tary stores. The committee intimates that the Government tried, not only to hamper the inquiry, but to keep the to adjourn for want of a quorum. report from the public, "Time has not been allowed us in which to extend our the transactions." Persons of high treatment. rank and station have been implicated in the frauds, and have used their "pull" with the Government to prevent marking that the Czar is having Lodz exposure. In justice it must be said that the case is an isolated one, without a parallel in British civil or military administration for many years, and there is no evidence that corruption is systematic and deep-seated. The bane of the British army, and the same may be said of the civil branches of the public service, is not improbity, but the undue importance of social prestige. No aristocracy has been so mindful of its public responsibility, or has given such vitality to the state, but the army or any other department cannot be made a social or class preserve without some sacrifice of effi-The army is a stronghold of class privilege and is honeycombed with social intrigue, with the result tity. that influence and "pull" too often count for more than merit. The British people are jealous of their national honor, and it is likely they will de-

#### Canada and Japan,

to the bottom, no matter who may be

The Minister of Agriculture announces that the Dominion Government is negotiating for improved commercial relations with Japan.

The Japanese Government has spetured products are admitted to Japan know. at a reduction of duty, averaging about one-third of the general rate. This privilege is extended by Japan to seventeen other countries, but Canada is not included. She was included in a prior treaty between Great Britain after Sir Wilfrid Laurier became premier. At that time it was feared that Canada's commercial freedom might be impaired by the imperial treaty. Besides, the Canadian people classed the Japanese with the Chinese. The Dominion Government chose to be excluded from the provisions of the treaty at that time, but wishes now to take advantage of it, since there is no danger that our commercial autonomy will be affected, and our views of Japan and the Japanese have undergone a change. The Dominion Government has communicated with the British colonial office, inquiring whether Canada can still avail herself of

the treaty privileges. The Federal Government of Canada has shown its goodwill toward Japan by vetoing the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia. The Government of Japan will no doubt meet us in the same spirit. The right of Japanese to enter this country freely would be guaranteed by such a treaty, a provision which would not meet with the favor of many people in Brit- Oh, the Basso Profundo is r-r-reckless of ish Columbia, but Japan has become so powerful that no nation can safely impose disabilities upon her. The island empire is on the eve of a great industrial development, and will afford a growing market for Canadian products, as we have a geographical advantage over European competitors.

#### Railway Accidents.

The New York Central Railway Company, in consequence of the disaster on the Lake Shore road at Mentor. Ohio, has returned to a twenty-hour schedule between Chicago and New York. The president of the company declares that high speed had nothing to do with the accident, the cause being a misplaced facing-point switch the act of a train-wrecker. This led directly into a side track, and the derailment was due to the abruptness of about to board the train, and, with the curve. It is pointed out that the to assist her. That done, he grasped train was running about a mile a minute, but this speed is duplicated or shake." This was going too far, and exceeded every day in the week on easy stretches of road on various railway systems. Discussing this question the New York Post says that the exitence of such a side track on any main line is universally recognized as a danger which grows greater as the speed of trains increases, unless there is a signal some distance back by which the engineer is warned in time to shut off steam, and apply the brakes. Such signals cannot show "all right" for high speed as long as the switch is set for the siding. The distant signal is needed, because without it every engineer of a fast train is at the mercy of every fog, or snowstorm, or cloud of smoke (from another train), which may obscure his vision. He is bound to know that every switch is in the right position, yet he usually has less than a minute in which to give his attention to its signal, so that the only safe arrangement is to provide a space of several hundred yards between the signal and the switch. On some lines capacity to withstand punishment. None other has any business to undertake it. It is possible that there are nations that can overcome Japan in the desperate game of war, but it would be at a frightful loss of blood and treasure, and it will be a reckless the district government that shall enter upon a McCannel.

the switches will be found to be most-ly "trailing"—so laid that a train must be run past them and be backed be-ly "trailing"—so laid that a train must be run past them and be backed be-TWO EDITIONS DAILY . WEEKLY. be run past them and be backed before it can get into the side-track; such a switch set wrong does no serious harm. Switches on these roads not "trailing" have their distant signals, own folks seem to think so too. r are connected with the automatic block-signal system, which of itself constitutes a distant signal for every

switch of either kind. The practical consideration for the railroad is that lic service of Great Britain have been of making facing-point switches as safe Since the above was written, the New in the war department has come as a York Central announces that the 18- [Translated for Tales from Les Anuniversal surprise. The mysterious hour schedule will be resumed, invesefficiency ascribed to the war office was tigation having proved that the speed shown to be wanting when put to the of the train was not a factor in the test in South Africa, but the British disaster. It is an established fact people had not suspected that incom- that the proportion of accidents is no

Bennett of Calgary's revolution had

The Canadian manufacturers in the investigations into the great body of old country are getting preferential

The London Free Press feels like re

"Texas" Burdell will fight extradition, but not so long as Gaynor and Greene, who have a longer purse.

The Whitney Government is so kind that it leaves in office fifteen out o 102 license inspectors appointed under

The Kaiser's telegrams must now be countersigned by Chancellor Von Buelow. The Kaiser supplies the spirits and Von Buelow the ice.

Those who are concerned over Ontario's birth rate should reflect that quality is as much to be desired as quan-

#### Can't Even Make Peace.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] Russia, unable to make war, seems mand that the army scandal be probed to be also unable to make peace. Never in the history of the world, so far as known to its present inhabitants, has there been such a colossal, such an inconceivably far-reaching example of incompetence and consequent failure that unfortunate empire.

#### Feminine Substitute. [Chicago Daily News.]

Myer-I wonder why young De Bulcial treaties with Great Britain, Ger- lyon does not marry? He has all kinds ance in parliament are the greatest many, Austro-Hungary and France, by of money.

Gyer—Oh, I suppose he thinks a wife

#### An Insurance View. [Judge.]

Howell-Don't you wish you could ive your life over again? Powell-Well, I should say not! I've and Japan, but this expired shortly got a twenty-year endowment policy maturing next month.

#### The Basso Profued).

[Winnipeg Free Press.] The Basso Pr-r-rofundo, in evening dress He tackles the ro-ho-ho-ho-lling sea. Boom, boom!
And in subway staccato attempts to ex-The mar-r-iner's ag-on-ee,

Boom, boom!
Tis the song of the anvil, asleep in the deep,
In a dar-r-r-k br-r-own minor-r-r key,
And he swings as he since e swings as he sings, and he sings

as he swings,
To the depths—to the depths of the
X-Y-Z. See! a ship in dist-tr-r-ess, with tattered Boom, boom!

But the stor-r-rm r-r-rocks long, and the surf beats loud-While the basso continues to sing, Boom, boom!

Lot the vessel r-r-reels and is sinking

But the vo-ca-list, what cares he? He's the Stor-r-rm King's pal, and he laughs, ha! ha!

His mur-r-derous wor-r-rk to see— Let them howl as he growls, let him growl as they howl,
In the depths—in the depths of the the depths—in the depths of the X-Y-Z.

When he sings on the co-ho-hon-cert Boom, boom!

Yet he's kind to his childr-r-ren and mee When she asks for his weekly wage. Boom, boom And it's str-r-range that this happy do

mestic man Such a ter-r-rible flend can be When he growls as they howl, and they howl as he growls

To the depths—to the depths of the X-Y-Z.

#### The Author's Thought.

Editor-The great thing is to Author-You'd better tell that to

#### who has never been short.

Roosevelt's Little Joke. [Boston Herald.] When the President alighted at Red over to see his wife's new cottage, he noticed that an elderly woman her hand and gave it an "executive the woman, snatching her hand away and eyeing him wrathfully, exclaimed: "Young man, I don't know who you who had come from Boston by spare, and I don't care a cent; but I train, and it is expected that he must say you are the freshest somebody I've ever seen in these parts."
The President tells this as a good joke on himself. The Virginia country people, however, will soon get used to his breeziness of manner.

#### Tom Can Square Up. Now.

[Welford (Ill.) Gazette.] Thomas Greer has been granted an increase of pension. He now draws \$12 per month. This will be good news to his friends as well as Mr. Greer.

#### Japan a Dangerous Foe.

[Washington Post.] It may be remarked that the nation that ventures a war with this new world's power must have enormous capacity to withstand punishment

colonies or get a navy second to none. Our next war will be for our colonies.

## The New Scp-ano.

[New York American.] Herr Conried his discovered a new soprano, "with eyes like a doe." More important, her voice sounds like the

#### In Harmony.

nales.1 "What color does Madame wish m to give her hair today?"
"Black, please; I am going to funeral.

#### Popular. [Life.]

"What ever became of Dolly Jones?" "Goodness! Whom did she kill?"

#### At the Ball.

[Meggendorfer Blatter.] He-Your new costume is a real poem. I have only one fault to find with it. You've cut out too much.

## **OPPOSITION IS**

Indulging in Aimless and Purposeless Discussion to Keep House Sitting.

Ottawa, June 26.-As intimated or Saturday, the outlook for an eary prorogation of Parliament is discouraging. It seems to the old parliamentary hands that unless we are to have Parliament meeting all the time some method of checking idle and useless discussion must be adopted. It is quite true that when the Liberals were in Opposition they debated important questions at length, but they had a definite aim and a fixed goal in view. It was to expose certain iniquities of which the Government had been guilty and to arouse the public mind. In this they succeeded and at all times they were held within legitimate bounds by strong party dis-

The present Opposition have been indulging in the most aimless and purposeless discussion, beginning nowhere as that exhibited by the Government of and ending nowhere. There can be no possible objection to the Opposition putting their views on record and taking a reasonable time for that purpose, but when it comes to the constant repetition of the same thing it creates a feeling of disgust. Two or three offenders. These members do not real isn't necessary. Money talks, you put down as a bore than to be continually bobbing to their feet with critever, are not altogether to blame. Some old-timers from Quebec and Ontario have been talking as glibly about Northwest affairs as though they had the authority and experience conferred by years of residence there. It is a ost peculiar thing in connection with the discussion on the redistribution of the constituencies in the Northwest, that the less the Opposition member of the class alluded to knows of the country the more exhaustively he insists upon talking. If the Opposition, or at least the talkative section of them, are under the impression that they can force the Government to yield the stopped ears, thought he to their demands, the sooner they rid themselves of that delusion the better A gentleman who enjoys the confidence of the Prime Minister said last night "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not to be bluffed. If necessary he is prepared to sit until the 1st of November in order that this legislation may be passed. If the Opposition think differently they are making a great mistake. Sir Wilfrid is in fine health; in fact, he never felt better, and if the Opposition are de termined to keep the House sitting he can endure it as well as they can.'

#### FORMALDEHYDE IN MILK

What Some Brantford Folk Have anxiously. "No!" cried the Methodist martyr of Been Drinking Last Few Days.

Brantford, June 26.—It may be a surprise to some citizens of Brantford to know that during the past week or so going. I could see it in your eye. they have been drinking milk diluted with formaldehyde. Nevertheless, some of the milk dealers, not all by any means, have been using the fluid will give you that hour." n their milk. Formaldehyde is a volatile fluid used by undertakers in the

This rather startling fact was revealed Saturday when Dr. Pearson made his official test of the milk samples brought in by Sanitary Inspector Glover. He found that in a of preventing the milk from souring. The intense heat was probably the extreme measures. The fluid would not affect the taste of the milk, and jurious effects, unless taken in very The authorities are indignant at

#### general result of the test was bad.

John Fay III. Newbury, N. H., June 26.-Secretary f State John Hay, was prostrated by an attack of Uraemia at his summer home here just evening, but early today his condition has been relieved by a local physician and two specialists who had come from Boston by special soon be in his usual health. The at tack which was similar to others ex perienced by the secretary during recent years, was attributed to a cold contracted on his journey from Washington to Newbury last Saturday.

#### A Wild Night Storm.

Belleville, June 26. - A very severe electrical storm passed over this sec tion last night, the lightning and thun der being terrific, and the rain de cending in sheets. Thomas Callaghan's house, on George street, this city, was struck by the lightning and

# IS CONCLUDED

Rev. Royal Raymond Finishes His Martyrdom.

#### IS NOT CONVERT TO THEISM

Lets the Apostle of That Creed O a at Him for Eleven Hours for Land Church Needed.

Boston, June 26.-The martyrdom of the Rev. Royal M. Raymond is over. The last spark of the fagots has burn ed out, the rack has taken its last twist at him. His great work is done. The Methodists of Stratford, Conn. own their land and never, never again, so long as he lives, will the Rev. Royal M. Raymond have to listen to the talk of Thaddeus K. Peck, apostle of the-

The Rev. Royal M. Raymond, as all the world knows, is the pastor who agreed to listen to Thaddeus K, Peck for eleven hours in return for a \$250 piece of land which the church wanted. Thaddeus K. Peck had been trying and trying for years to get a clergyman to listen to his hateful heresy; he adopted this measure in the belief that he had only to show the goods to make a convert out of the Rev. Royal M. Raymond. The clergyman paid in installments, Jut when he left Stratford to accept a call to Brooklyn a year ago one hour was still credited to Thad-

Yesterday Mr. Raymond went back to Stratford to settle up the score. Thaddeus was waiting at the station, his side whiskers bristling with enthusiasm, his eyes glittering.
"How do you do?" said Mr. Peck.
"Ready to listen to reason this time?

've got a powerful lot of arguments to finish you off. I'm going to get "Brother," said the reverend doctor, "you could argue with me through eternity and never win me to your false doctrine. To prove it and to clinch the title to the church land forever I am willing to throw in three

hours. Talk to me for four hours, I am feeling strong!" "Hallelujah!" said Mr. Peck. "Ther I'll sure get you. Come on, for I'm Mr. Peck took the clergyman to Savin Rock Park. They went to the pavilion, where Mr. Peck nailed the martyr with his glittering eyes and proceeded to burn him up with the fire of his orthwiser.

of his enthusiasm "All humanity;" began Mr. Peck, with his customary opening formula, further than which no clergyman ever listened to him free, "all humanity could not create a single segment of the hair on a monkey's tail without the help of the infinite. How do you account for that?" The Rev. Mr. Raymond didn't attempt to account for it. He merely set his teeth, clenched his fists, and, with

pale, drawn face, prepared to stand it like a man. For the first hour Mr. Peck stuck to natural history. The relation of the Abyssinian ibex to the plan of creation and the link between the mastodon and divinity occupied a quarter of this period In the second hour, going easily and without effort—for he was trained to the minute—Mr. Peck tagged onto chemistry and elucidated the relation between asbestos and original sin. In this period the Rev. would never last out the round.

He came up pale and smiling in the third hour, however, and stalled cleverly while Mr. Peck tried to pin him down to an admission that the nebulae of Orion disprove the theory of infant damnation. The fourth and last period found the parson stalling gamely while mon trying to whip in a finisher. Dusk "Time!" cried the Episcopal rector, consulting his watch and pulling the

plugs from his ears. The Bible holders vaulted into the pavilion and overwhelmed with congratulation their plucky little champion.
"Aren't you converted?" cried Thaddeus K. Peck, aggressively, but a little

Connecticut. "Never!"
Thaddeus K. Peck twirled a side "I wish," said he, "I had just one more hour's chance at you. I had you sides, I had a fine argument about the behemoth of Holy Writ." "Brother," said the Rev. Mr. Raymond, "man was born to suffer. "No!" cried the Episcopalian and the

Baptist, together. Yet the Rev. Royal Raymond was firm. It was getting late, however and even a martyr at the stake gets hungry.

They adjourned, therefore, to restaurant, where the Rev. Mr. Raynumber of cases formaldehyde had mond ate and kept up his strength, been used for the ostensible purpose while Mr. Peck talked. When the of preventing the milk from souring. chowder, he reached over and annexed cause of the dealers resorting to such Mr. Peck's. The apostle of theism never noticed.

clicking his watch and removing the plugs. The Rev. Mr. Raymond rose and The authorities are indignant at slapped a legal document and a foun-the discovery, and it is possible some tain pen before Mr. Peck. "Sign!" he said. The apostle theism signed.

"Aren't you converted?" he asked.
"No!" cried the Rev. Mr. Raymond.
"I suppose," faltered Mr. Peck,
"that the Episcopal Church would like some land? Lots of it going on the "No, thank you," said the rector.
"Nor the Baptists?" asked Mr. Peck.

Thaddeus K. Peck arose with a sigh, "Anyhow," he said, "I believe he's converted. I think he's just stubborn Next week the Methodists of Stratford will place Mr. Peck's deed of gift, with all due ceremony, among the archives of the church.

#### RADIANT WOMANHOOD The glory and satisfaction of beau-

iful womanhood can be known only to those possessing the unlimited advan-tages of health. No weak woman can ghan's house, on George street, this city, was struck by the lightning and considerably damaged, but no one was hurt. A new barn, belonging to Wm. Robertson, on the seventh concession of Sidney, was also struck and set on fire, being burned to the ground.

New License inspectors.

Toronto, June 26.—Among the recently appointed license inspectors are John Gordon, Rothwell, for the district of West Wellington, vice Robert Scott, developed the contesting of the district of West Wellington, vice Robert Scott, descended the contesting of the district of North Bruce, vice Alex McCannel.

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