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LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 8. THE TIDE OR NEW-COMERS. The tide of immigration flowing to

this country has been growing higher and higher since the off-year of 1907-08. The following are the figures: 1907-1908 262,469 1908-1909 146,908

1909-1910 1910-1911 1911-1912 1912-1913 This year probably half a million will come, unless something is done to

check the stream. It must be confessed that while this country will soon be able to absorb half a million settlers a year, it cannot possibly do this at the present time. The Government statistics make it clear that the great majority of the immigrants have been heading for the industrial places, and the rush in the last three years to Ontario is very marked. In 1912-1913 actually a majority of the settlers remained east of Lake of the Woods.

Of course, there are no hard times in the country, and no excuse for a President Wilson will take no action hold of Canada, as well as other countries, it is not at all unlikely that even culty which cannot be prolonged with without added immigration there may be a good many out of work in the cities east and west in the course of the coming winter. Everything is essentially sound, but a period of financial readjustment is in progress.

It would be better if the immigration department would at least suspend its activities for six months or a year, or even positively discourage Britons and foreigners, excepting farm laborers and domestic servants, from coming until the country has got by the stringency and digested the arrivals of cake and eat it, too. 1913. In the depression of 1907-08, the Thus the unemployment evil was minimized. At the same time the Government's action in requiring each immigrant to be in possession of \$50 did not discourage any who were fully prepared for their adventure, and soon the ity, higher than ever. Some step taken at once by the Government to check immigration, particularly of urban people, for the rest of this year, may prevent much dissatisfaction and hard-

OUR BRITISH VISITORS.

The British parliamentary party have left Canadian shores with a graceful farewell from the official spokesman, Lord Emmott. As they passed observation they were banquetted and "No truck or trade with the Yankees." feasted with true Canadian hospitality And they made speeches in reply. But those speeches were far from satisfactory to a certain section of their entertainers. On some questions they declined to express any opinion; and when they did say anything they did not say what some people wanted them

For example, they said they believed the great mass of Canadians were loval subjects and desirous of assisting the Empire in its naval defence; that while there was a difference of opinion as to the mode of rendering that assistance, it was Canada's business alone, and Canadians must settle it themselves; and, finally, whatever conclusion Canada reached in the matter, they believed it would be quite agreeable to England. But there are quite a respectable number of our people-respectable in numbers, we mean-who are not at all satisfied with this. Our late visitors said Canadians were loyal, but these people say that a large section is disloyal and separatist. They said that it was for the Canadians to decide whether they should contribute money or build their own navy. But Mr. Borden and his supporters will not give the Canadians a chance to the Dominion ought to be spanked, given say what they want. In fact, he tells us we will have to accept what the Conservative-Nationalist alliance decides upon, even if we have to wait until enough Liberal senators are dead, and enough safe men appointed, who will vote as they are told. And, finally, while our visitors said that whatever decision we reached would be acceptable to the motherland, the Government supporters know better; they know that the only plan that will satisfy the admiralty and the English people is Mr. Borden's plan, and that the Liberal plan will only be a cause of grief and shame. No; the way our poor judgments in selecting husbands," friends from across the water talked was very unsatisfactory to some Canadians, though we are sure it will meet the approval of the majority.

Our visitors seemed to be typical

about himself or his country. He is not all the time waving the Union Jack and shouting about his loyalty. He may be perfectly satisfied with himself and his country, and his institutions. He may think his own way of doing things is the proper way, and he may have a certain half-concealed pity for others not as fortunately situated as himself. But he is not talking about it all the time. He goes calmly on his way, and does what he thinks is right, leaving other people to attend to their own affairs without his interference. Perhaps if we had a little of the same temperament, and showed more of the British characteristics, it might be all the better for us.

WAR OR PEACE?

The Mexican crisis awaits the arrival n Mexico of John Lind, the personal

envoy of President Wilson. The situation is dangerously deliate. President Huerta has intimated hat Lind will be non persona grata. The Mexican acting minister of foreign affairs bluntly says that Lind will not be received unless he brings a formal recognition of the Huerta Administra-

If Lind calls on Huerta and is re-208,794 fused an interview, the insult to the United States will be fiercely resented by the American people and will bring the two countries to the edge of war. It is surmised that Lind will run no such risk. He goes as a spectator of events on behalf of President Wilson, without diplomatic office or authority. No official status could be conferred on him without the Senate's consent. Evidently he has instructions to report to the President the evidence of his own eyes and ears, and to check the statements of retiring Ambassador Wilson, the partisan of Huerta. A formal call on Huerta may, therefore, not be an essential part of his mission.

It is probable that unless trouble is precipitated by either Lind or Huerta, follow, as the only solution of a diffiout inviting war.

Mr Lind's mission carries great responsibilities. The eyes of his countrymen are upon him. A false step, an unguarded word, may wreck the machinery of peaceful diplomacy.

will go the way of its victims,

Covernment promptly took steps to Nearly all of Russell Sage's \$80,- that they never saw as good a crop check the influx with the success which 000,000 is to be spent on schemes of standing. They are estimating a yield holds standing field crop competitions the figures above for 1908-09 show. social betterment. This is good, but a which would prevent one man from grabbing \$80,000,000 would be better.

> The airship has taken revenge upon the Anglo-American Cody at last. He was among the first and most daring pilots of the air, and performed a great service for this branch of the British army. He had been flying in all sorts of machines for years, and seemed to bear a charmed life.

The Minister of Labor says Canadian vorkmen are not capable of laying the oundations of large buildings. Consequently he has allowed Americans to come in and do this work at Ottawa But Canadian workmen were useful on election day to vote for the candidates who told them they would lose their

FASHION HINT. [Houston Post.]

Our inclination is to make no further allusions to the funny kind of clothes the women wear, but we feel it necessary to observe that the present modes are not adapted to the kitchen, nursery or the

AT THE TOP. [New Orleans Picayune.] There's always room at the top, but the

trouble is we sometimes can't push the Virginian. other fellow off.

HER CHOICE. [Judge.]

Cona-What do you think of these ougenic weddings? Edith-I'd rather marry one of those ich old fellows with only one lung.

NURSERY CHAUVINISTS.

are merely juvenile and lack judgment, tussle, and showed the iron nerve he but that lack is not so conspicuous in possessed when he made the bullseye their case as it is in the case of the cit-that he required to win. zens of the United States who in Canada

The nursery Chauvinists here and in a howl of bread and milk, and sent to few years ago.

PACKING FROM COMEDY [Judge.]

George-Rudolf, go downstairs and get some excelsior Rudolf-Excelsior! What's that? George-You know, that stuff that looks

Rudolf-Oh, that long sawdust, ECHO FROM OLD RENO. [Washington Star.]

"A woman never admits that she was "I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton, "A number of them seem anxlous to prove that they showed pretty

DON'T MISS THIS. [Ladies' Home Journal.]

two daughters and both are away the or in any case, she told the magistrate, Britishers. There are boasters and busybodies in the old land as well as in the new, but their number is not ters and two daughters and both are away the has she had often been a good deal drunker. At this assurance from Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one sincere regret. great. The typical Briton minds his own business, and expects other peominds the mind theirs. He does not brown ple to mind theirs. He does not brag two are at one place while the other two would justify the police constable

the www.y from home, and separate, t. Mes misses the Mes and the Mass and the Mass and the Mrs. and the Mes misses the Mas and the Misses and the Mrs.

CHEAPER THAN WAR. [New York Evening Post.] No one can deny that it would

much cheaper to buy out every American investor in Mexico than go to war in his behalf

A THOUGHTFUL SON. [Cleveland Phindealer.] Father and son were sitting on the porch step with the lawn mower a few feet away. They looked at each other. Then they looked at the mower.

getting too stout." "Sure. It's a pity, too, Jack Perkins feld me yesterday that his dad had reluced his waist measure four inches."

"Dad," said the youngster, "you're

"Fushing the lawn mower." There was a brief silence. Then son got up and went in the house for his tennis racket and dad arose and tackled

GETTING USED TO IT.

the morrer

[Pittsburg Post.] "Why do you fish every morning in the bathtub, old man? Is it a bet?" "Oh, no; I just want to get used to not catching anything. Am going on a

SOME DAY.

[Victoria Times.] It was a courteous act on the part o the commanding officer of the United States ffeet to accept an invitation to send a contingent of warships to Victoria during the celebration, is not a remote possibility that some day we may be in a position to return to e compliment.

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

[New York American.] The population of Greater New York is, in round numbers, about five milliens; that of Greater London about big bell on the cow? seven million and a half. The old Papa—Yes, Wilbur. Finglish tewn seems to grow as rapid Wilbur—I suppose it is to keep her ly as its young rival on this side of from falling asleep in this quiet place.

kee town will eventually catch with and go by the ancient city of the Britons. At present, however, London has every reason to feel satisfied with the race.

A SONG FOR AUGUST. [Thomas A. Daly, in Canada Monthly.] Here's the year on the wane.

There are signs in the sky. In the woods, on the plain, That its noon has gone by. But the harvest's to gain And the cool nights are nigh, When the year's on the wane.

Here's the year on the wane. There's a hawk in the blue; In the wheat a red stain Where the poppy peeps through But there's bread in the grain And there's warmth o' love, too, When the year's on the wane.

Here's the year on the wane, From the night-shrouded hili Comes the katydid's strain, And the wind's whistle shrill, But two hearts may contain All the spring's music still When the year's on the wane.

HER FOUL ACCENT.

[Lippincott's.] "Her French pronunciation is fear-'ul and wonderful.' "Yes, at the breakfast table this morning she gazed soulfully at her poached egg and murmured: "Isn't it

SAFER.

[Philadelphia Record.] Blobbs—Your friend the poet seems o think he has a message for the world. Slobbs-Well, if he takes my advice

he'll send it collect. TWINKLE! TWINKLE! [Harper's Young People.]

Wilbur-Do they always keep that

TOOK 826 BUSHELS OF WHEAT OFF 20 ACRES AT STRATHROY

culiar financial stringency that has got that the recognition of Huerta will Crops All Through the District Are Away Above the Average, Oats Especially Being a Record Yield.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Aug. 8. - The crops in the district surrounding Strathroy are the best in years. The hay, while fair-Perhaps some day the level crossing ly heavy, was the lightest of all field out beyond expectations.

Wheat is an excellent sample, yielding from 30 to 40 bushels per acre on the proletariat is in revolt. It is the an average. Russell Parker, two miles aftermath of war, with its waste of west of Strathroy, threshed 826 bushcapital. A nation cannot have its els off 20 acres. All the yields were

Oats are a banner crop, and many of the pioneer farmers of the district say

1 of from 50 to 70 bushels per acre. which is far above the average. Money in Peas.

The pea crop, of which most was sown for canning purposes, is turning Bros., of Kerwood, realized \$196 from three acres of the canning factory var-

Barley promises a good yield, as well as corn, the latter being late from being nipped by June frosts. Potatoes are far above the average, but a little late, nevertheless.

Crop Competitions.

COL. GWATKIN MAY KNOW TOO MUCH FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

London Truth Says "Colonel" Borden Is Ignorant on Military Matters and Correspondingly Touchy.

London, Aug. 8.—Apropos of Colonel pondingly touchy when his ignorance Gwatkin's appointment as Canadian is pointed out to him. If 'Colonel' Borchief of staff, Truth this week says: "The only doubt is not whether Colonel Mackenzie, I don't think he will with Gwatkin knows enough, but whether he Colonel Gwatkin, who is not more like-Borden, who is lamentably ignorant gladly, especially when he is his official about all matters military, and corre-chief."

not too knowledgeable for 'Colonel' ly than his predecessor to suffer a fool

IS BACK IN MONTREAL

Major Birdwhistle Says That for Unpracticed Aggregation Men Did Wenders.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 8.-The Canadian Bisley team arrived here today on the

Major Birdwhistle, Ottawa, manager of the team, said that for a weak aggregation, and one which had had no practice before starting at Bisley, the men did remarkably well, all of them winning money.

He said the capture of the King's prize by Private Hawkins for the Queen's Own of Toronto was unexpected, as he was shooting at Bisley for the first time. There was nothing of Canadians who trample the American the fluke about the victory, however, lag in the dust in an inebriety of patriot- as Hawkins shot steadily all through sm are not extremely irritating. They the competition, leading up to the final

Major Birdwhistle also praised the the control of the officer who in canada major Birdwhistie also praised the make an offensive parade of the flat. good work accomplished by Sergt. They invite the affront which generally Freeborn, of Hamilton, and Taylor, of a respectful compared to what would be Dundas. Several of the shots rehe response of American juveniles to a marked on the apparent waning of insimilar provocation on this side of the terest in England in shooting and pointed out that the number of men in the first stage of the King's prize this year was only 1,100 as against 3,000 a

SAYS SHE WAS ARRESTED WITHOUT DUE CAUSE

Anyway Tells the Magistrate She Has Been a Good Deal Drunker.

Mrs Eda Robinson never was in court Middaugh arrested her without due cause that an investigation ought to be made into the matter. She pleaded with the goes away, the Mrs. misses the Miss officer, for her baby's sake, so she said, and the Miss misses the Mrs. If it is

Graydon would have discharged her a once. But she said she had only had two drinks, one of which was a glass of hat artistic and au fait French bever age, absinthe. Chief Williams suggested an adjournment to Saturday. "If the constable arrested you without cause, he said to Mrs. Robinson, "then h shouldn't be a constable."

COL. WIGLE SELECTED FOR ENGLISH MANDEUVRES

Will Visit Aldershot and Other Districts to Watch the Evolutions.

Col. A. T. Wigle, commanding the Twenty-first Essex Fusiliers, has been selected to accompany the Honorable the Minister of Militia and other officers to the autumn manoeuvres in England this He has been notified of his selec-

ion and will make the trip. The choice is a most popular one among military men of No. 1 district. Col. Wigle has seen long years of service in the militia, and during that time has mdae a great number of friends. He was one of the most popular officers at the recent militia camp, and also attended and displayed great interest in the Cadet

The trip to England will mean a stay some length at Aldershot, as well as visits to numerous other districts where military evolutions will be under way.

A FINE SHOWING

Pupils of Delaware Public School Passed Recent Exams.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Delaware, Aug. 8. — Earl Eastman, Ethel Evison, and Winnie Mahler were successful in passing the recent en-trance examination, and Mona Brandon, Inez Sutherland, Frank Leigh, Gerald Johnstone and Fred Weld passed the leaving examination. There were only twelve successful candidates from East Middlesex, and eight of these were from Delaware public school, Gerpefore, and Police Magistrate Graydon ald Johnstone was second on the last

Some Reasons Why Friday and Saturday Will Be Busy Days at

HAPMAN

Every counter is piled up with goods we would rather sell you now at a low price than have them soiled and damaged by lime and dirt, due to the extensive building alterations now

You will find us in some confusion, but keen to give you BARGAINS.

Women's Suit Bargains for Friday and Saturday

17 people can get a suit each for exactly one-half price, in navy serge, gray or fancy tweed. These were \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$20.00. The purchasers will get them for ...

. \$6.25, \$8.25 and \$10.00 5 only Women's Black Silk Coats, beautiful quality, braided and with braided buttons, were \$12.50, \$13.75 and \$16.50. Five customers will get these for exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Apron Ginghams

An immense purchase of these, in indigo checks allows us to sell best 121/2c yard Ginghams for, yard10¢

Gloves and Hosiery Specials for Week-End

Women's Pure Silk Extra Long Gloves. guaranteed tips, in black, white, tans and colors. All sizes. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50, for,

Women's Long Lisle Gloves, in white or black, just the thing for holiday wear. Sizes Seamless Cotton Hose, in tan or black, reinforced feet, women's sizes, 81/2 to 10.

A special purchase. For sale at, pair ... 13¢ Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed Cotton Stockings, knit for hard wear, all sizes.

Holiday Sweater Coat Bargains

3 dozen only Women's and Men's Handsome Sweater Coats, in white, navy, gray, etc.,

Corsets on Sale Counter

45 pairs Women's \$1.00 Corsets, full range sizes, correct style. To clear at

Special Purchase

Women's White Indianhead Skirts, newest cut, launders perfectly, lengths 36 to 40 inches. On sale Saturday, each 98¢

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239, 241 and 243 Dundas St.

"DOIN'S IN BRUIN TOWN"



"And the great white, silent creature, with no eyes in his head and no teeth in his mouth, and no flesh on his bones, crept CLOSER and

CLOSER"-No wonder every little bear in Bruin Town hugged up tightly to a grown-up Bruin!

No wonder teeth of big boy-bears chattered. No wonder the moon stared straight down from her home in the clouds!

No wonder the hair of the oldest, bravest father Bruin stood straight up like bristles! I say, no wonder everyone was shaking, for, dont' you see, it is story-telling night at Bruin

Great Uncle Owl, although he has forgotten his spectacles, is reading a GHOST STORY to

the bears. They have just reached the point where the ghost gently pushes open the door in the haunted house and creeps toward them!

Oh-o-o, can't you just see Teddy Bruin hiding his face behind his mamma bear? He is holding onto her as tightly as he can, too.

After Their Train Had

Left Tunnel.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

to the local police and immigra-

Mrs. Frank Burgess and Roy Frank-

Frank Burgess, an irate Toronto hus-

band.

Next week he is going to draw another one! Don't you see grandma bear out at the side of the big owl? She is too scared to breathe. **DELAYED WIRE**

Wonder what is next. arrive in Port Huron at 9:30 this a night in the cells with her daughmorning and asked that they be ter. detained. The message was not re-AIDS ELOPERS

Message Was Delivered Long proved they were citizens of the United States. Their destination is Took Husband's \$675 And Lands in Tail

THE HUSBAND IS IRATE Woman's Defence Is That Wife Cannot money, Judge Leet adjourned the case. Steal From Husband. Sarnia, Aug. 7. - Rush telegrams

[Canadian Press.] tion office today falled to deter lin from making their escape from

Montreal, Aug. 8. - Whether or not wife to steal from her husband, is the Dufferin Rifles, has been chosen by point raised before Judge Leet in the Hon. Sam Hughes as one of the party Burgess telegraphed the police and case of Mrs. William Rabinovitch, wife which will attend the British man-

While willing to secure his wife her ceived until an hour after their liberty pending the outcome of the train had departed. In the mean-case, the plaintiff's eagerness to secure time the couple had been questioned \$675, which, it is alleged, she stole by the immigration officials and both from a trunk, has not been abated, and he will carry the matter to a finish. On behalf of the wife it is argued that the question should be dealt with by the civil courts. It was quite impossible to accuse the woman of theft as all the goods in the possession of

the couple are held by them jointly.

As Rabinovitch is to take action be-

fore the civil courts to recover the

And do look at Katie and Traddles cuddled

Little Traddles is wearing a hat today, but

Oh, yes, do you see the wandering brother

Great Uncle Owl has all his nephews and

up close to big Father Bear. They are sitting

right in front of Great Uncle Owl, where they

he is shaking so it may fall off any minute. But

look at Katie. She just loves ghost stories, and

she isn't scared at all, so long as Father Bear

over there on the edge of the circle? He is wear-

ing his funny hat, as usual. He is just as inter-

nieces with him. The youngest ones have al-

most tumbled off that tree bough they are sit-

ting on, once or twice, since the story com-

menced. That is the reason Great Uncle Owl

Do you see Artist Verbeck anywhere, boys

He is there, because hed rew this picture.

He always finds something new for us.

can hear every word!

has his arm around her.

ested as the littlest bear there.

has spread his wings around them.

GOING TO ENGLAND,

[Canadian Press.] Brantford, Ont., Aug. 8. - Lieut.-Col is possible, legally speaking, for a F. A. Howard, of the Thirty-eighth immigration officials here that his of a farmer of St. Constant, who had wife, Maude Burgess, was eloping her arrested, but relented somewhat, with Franklin, and that they would and furnished bail after she had spent leave Montreal on Aug. 23,