

London Advertiser.

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Editorial Department 134
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LONDON, FRIDAY, NOV. 13.

A Struggle Impending.

When President Gompers faced the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Boston this week he was able to announce that the Federation had a membership of 1,750,000, the greatest army of workers ever enrolled in any organization. The increase in the past year was 450,000, which is more than the total membership ten years ago. It cannot fail to be remarked that the extraordinary growth of organized labor in the United States has synchronized with the growth of the trusts. The relation is a causal one. The organization of capital and industry has stimulated the organization of the working classes. The concentration of power in the hands of a few men, the directors of the Steel Trust for instance, had led the workers to believe that they must unify their forces in the same manner. These combinations of capital and labor are facing each other like two great armies and a wave of business depression will be a signal for battle on an unprecedented scale. President Gompers advises labor to resist the reduction of wages to which employers will resort when hard times set in. It looks as if both the trusts and organized labor are in for a severe trial. The movement toward the concentration of capital has come to an end. Public confidence has been shattered by stock-jobbing revelations and no securities can be floated in the present state of the market. If business conditions become bad many of these inflated trusts will go to the wall. Even if the labor organizations could prevent a diminution of the wage scale, which is improbable, they could not prevent the wholesale discharge of workmen. Prof. Ripley, of Harvard University, argues that as the growth of organized labor followed the capitalist development on parallel lines, so will the former share the reverses of the latter. He expects to see the growth of organized labor which has been so rapid during the past three or four years, arrested, and even a great decline in membership, which may be only temporary. At any rate a very critical time is ahead for the Federation of Labor and a great responsibility will be thrown upon the leaders who are to determine its policy. The control over nearly two million men is a task sufficiently onerous when labor is in demand and the trend of wages is upward. What will it be when factories are closing down, when wages will naturally tend to fall, and when many thousands of men are enforced idleness?

Hunting for Trouble.

Our local contemporary has a severe attack today of what Mr. Asquith calls "dumpphobia." It tries to manufacture a hard-times scare, but the voice of the calamity-howler in this country is drowned by the hum of busy factory wheels and the pean of prosperity. If American manufacturers are "dumping" goods on Canada at slaughter prices, as the Free Press alleges, there is no sign of it in the condition of Canadian industry. The Canadian people are consuming the whole output of their factories and if they are importing heavily from other countries, as well, it is because of their increased purchasing power. If the United States, under the highest tariff in the world, is beginning to feel the pinch of hard times, is there any logic in contending that Canada should copy its tariff system? So far as we can make out, that is the argument of the Free Press. It quotes a statement from an American paper in which a director of the Steel Trust (name not given) is represented as saying that the trust will not blow out a single furnace, but will invade foreign markets so as to avoid turning into the streets, hundreds of thousands of workmen. The interview must be spurious, as the trust has blown out scores of furnaces and discharged many men. The foreign markets are to be invaded, the dumpphobists say, by selling the output if necessary, below the cost of production. By doing this the trusts can keep their workmen rusting in idleness. They can cover the loss on the export trade because the tariff keeps out foreign competition and enables them to collect higher prices in the home market. To meet their competition Canada is advised to boost the tariff still higher; in other words to adopt a policy which has created the trusts in the United States, and given them power to squeeze the American people. The idea of American manufacturers selling below the cost of production to keep their workmen employed is too fanciful to be seriously entertained. They may reduce their rate of profits, but it will require some tangible evidence that unfair competition is displacing Canadian labor before any government in this country will venture to raise prices, already abnormally high, by a tariff.

The Free Press asks why any portion of the raw materials worked up in Canada must be purchased from the United States. When cotton and rubber can be grown in Canada, why can only Canadian tobacco, when Canadian leather manufacturers no longer demand American hides, and when the settlers of Manitoba and the Northwest want to tax American lumber, there will be some sense in such a question. The Advertiser does not say that "a great part of the manufacturer

that many of the articles imported—and many are articles of luxury—could not be profitably made in Canada. If a tariff of 25 or 30 per cent does not call them into existence it is obviously cheaper to buy them abroad. We pointed to the printing presses which the Advertiser and Free Press were recently obliged to import from the United States, paying a heavy duty. No large printing presses are made in Canada or would be made if the tariff were doubled. Industries which cannot now be profitably established because the market is too small, will naturally spring up with the growth of the country. To force them into existence by a trust-creating tariff would be bad policy for a country in which agriculture is the greatest industry and in which the majority of the people, being farmers or producers of raw material, derive no advantage from customs taxation.

Where the United States Leads.

The Western University has a strong claim on public support, and it is to be hoped for the sake of the higher educational interests of Western Ontario, its appeal will not go unheeded. Rich Canadians, like the wealthy classes of the old country, are put to shame by the example of the United States. The historic universities of Oxford and Cambridge, which have helped to mould the destinies of the British Empire, are in a financially crippled condition, which appeals for aid have failed to relieve. The most pressing necessity of Great Britain today, according to Sir Norman Lockyer, is more universities, but benefactions are rarely forthcoming. In Canada, McGill is the only seat of high learning, which is sustained chiefly by private endowment. In this respect the United States has left other nations far in the rear. Whatever may be said against American millionaires and multi-millionaires, they have responded nobly to the educational needs of the republic and have given it the greatest university equipment in the world. The will of the late Gordon McKay, which was opened this week, leaves 80 per cent of the net income of his \$20,000,000 estate to Harvard. This is not extraordinary in the United States. Among the richest institutions and the amounts of productive funds credited to them during the last college year are the following:

Armour Institute\$2,500,000
Columbia University12,283,951
Cornell University7,577,628
Girard College15,000,000
Harvard University12,119,528
Johns Hopkins University4,400,000
Leland Stanford, Jun., University20,000,000
Northwestern University2,950,000
Pratt Institute3,000,000
University of California3,035,027
University of Cincinnati9,165,126
University of Pennsylvania3,357,393
University of Wisconsin4,767,000
Yale University5,000,000

The McKay benefaction to Harvard is not included in the above. The great volume of private wealth continually flowing toward the colleges and universities is one of the most creditable and reassuring facts in the life of the great republic. Canada should learn this lesson from her neighbor.

New Zealand will give Great Britain a preference, Great Britain may thank Canada for that, too.

The Whitney lady who bankrupted herself by giving money to charity did not believe that charity began at home.

Patti was recalled ten times at Montreal last night. This explains her many farewell tours. They are merely encores.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, late a cabinet minister, is another distinguished rebel who says Canada should have greater treaty-making powers.

It will be a great satisfaction to Canada to see Uncle Sam come cap in hand, asking for reciprocity. This he will assuredly do before very long.

Winston Churchill is epigrammatic. To secure the happiness of the people, he says, it will take more social than fiscal reform, more temperance than tariffs, and more schoolmasters than tax gatherers and customs houses.

A customs officer at St. John, N. B., attending a Masonic lodge as visiting brother, seized the regalia because it had been imported and had paid no duty. It was a case where he stood between love and duty.

United States manufacturers of agricultural implements complain that Canadian makers have an advantage because they can buy American steel cheaper than the American makers can buy it. If dumping works out this way, Canadian manufacturers who use iron and steel will not protest loudly.

So Sudden.

[Town Topics.]

"What do you think, Mr. Dinsmore," said Miss Frocks. "I lost my fine new umbrella today, and it had my name on the handle, too."

"Then you'll have to get another, of course," replied Mr. Dinsmore.

"Another umbrella?"

"No, another name."

"Oh, Mr. Dinsmore, this is so sudden! Still, you may ask papa."

An Old Saw Re-Sat.

[Chicago News.]

"Necessity," remarked the man with the chronic quotation habit, "is the mother of invention."

"There's where you've got a flat wheel," said the contrary person. "Invention is the parent of necessity."

"How do you figure that out?"

Bourassa's Offense.

[Toronto News.]

It is interesting to note that Conservative journals in Quebec are denouncing Mr. Bourassa as a traitor to his province. The *Courier de St. Hyacinthe* accuses him of supporting a railway project (the National Transcontinental) which he knows to mean the building up of the west at the expense of the east.

Canada Gives Warning.

[Toronto Star.]

Our islands may be taken from us, out sea coast cut off, our institutions belittled, our importance minimized, but when we are told that our women are not beautiful, flesh and blood can stand no more. That is enough. Let England apologize or look to herself.

Her Idea.

[Puck.]

Belle—My husband insists that I drove him to drink.

Len—Well, what are you going to do about it?

Belle—I think something of getting a divorce and marrying him again to reform him.

Permanent Question.

[Chicago Post.]

"You ought not to kill your neighbors," said the missionary.

"How else can we properly assimilate them?" asked the cannibal king.

What Hindered Him.

[Boston Transcript.]

Lady of the House—But why don't you go to work? You look well and strong.

Suppliment—Lady, I'd like to work, but the union won't let me. I'm a burglar by profession, lady, and was blacklisted for working after hours.

A Popular Bank.

[Chicago News.]

Mrs. Newby—Oh, Herbert, I'm so glad our bank is so popular. I see by the paper that there is quite a run on it.

The Cause of Dissatisfaction.

[Toronto Globe.]

Premier Balfour altogether misrepresents the quantity and motive of Canadian feeling in the Alaska boundary decision. Dissatisfaction is not at all over the loss of territory, and has very little to do with the strategic or other value of the surrendered islands in Portland Channel, but was awakened and is sustained by the knowledge that Lord Alverstone signed an award that contradicted his own "memorandum," and is a non sequitur of his own reasoning, and that, too, without even the pretense of argument, and without explanation either to the judges or to the people of Great Britain or Canada. Some day "our loyal English brother" may understand.

Unusual Man!

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Andrew Carnegie has just paid taxes on \$10,000,000 worth of property in New York without asking for a reduction. There's no use talking. Carnegie has a queer streak in him somewhere.

Our Kind Protector.

[New York World.]

Great Britain views with complacency our latest assertion of the Monroe doctrine on the isthmus. Why shouldn't she? The Monroe doctrine practically releases her from the defense of Canada against any other European power except Uncle Sam, and binds Uncle Sam off her hands if it ever has to be done.

Pious by Proxy.

[Buffalo News.]

The following verse, credited to the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Buffalo, is going the rounds. It first appeared, we believe, in one of the Baptist weeklies. "In the church of life, You will find the average Christian, Represented by his wife."

FOR WOMEN

Much That Every Woman

Desires to Know

About Sanative Antiseptic

Cleansing

And about the Care of the Skin,

Scalp, Hair and Hands.

Too much stress cannot be placed on

the great value of Cuticura Soap, Ointment

and Resolvent in the antiseptic

cleansing of the mucous surfaces and of

the blood and circulating fluids, thus

affording pure, sweet and economical

local and constitutional treatment for

weakening ulcerations, inflammations,

itchings, irritations, relaxations, dis-

placements, pains and irregularities

peculiar to females. Hence the Cuti-

cura remedies have a wonderful influ-

ence in restoring health, strength and

beauty to weary women, who have

been prematurely aged and inva-

lided by these distressing ailments, as well

as such sympathetic affections as anemia,

chlorosis, hysteria, nervousness and

debility.

Women from the very first have fully

appreciated the purity and sweetness,

the power to afford immediate relief,

the certainty of speedy and permanent

cure, the absolute safety and great

economy which have made the Cuticura

remedies the standard skin cures and

honour remedies of the civilized world.

Millions of women use Cuticura

Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment,

for preserving, purifying and beauti-

fying the skin, for cleansing the scalp

The Ducal Wedding.

[New York World.]

The scene at the wedding yesterday in this city of an American girl and a Scottish duke was disgraceful and discreditable to those engaged in them. Rarely do the police of New York have to confront a mob of women so much better dressed than "manners" which yesterday fought to force admission to a private ceremony.

Whitney's Wobbling.

[Brantford Expositor.]

The truth is, Mr. Whitney has shown himself incapable of devising a policy with regard to any of the important issues which come before the Legislature from time to time. Usually he turns a somersault, something which may be very amusing, but it is not very instructive. He denounces in the most violent and abusive language some progressive measure which the Government is promoting, and then, when he finds that the thing which he condemns is popular with the public, he declares that he meant the very opposite of what he previously said.

Different in Chicago.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

"I have always found," said the contented looking man, "that the best rule for married people is 'bear and forbear.'"

"With us," remarked the man from Chicago, "it has been amended to read, 'Pair and repair.'"

BENTLEY—NEIL

Great Gathering of Guests at a Mc-

Gillivray Wedding.

A very pleasant event occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mr. Richard Neil, of the 8th concession, of McGillivray, when his handsome residence was thrown open for the reception of relatives and friends who assembled to the number of 125 to witness the marriage of his second daughter, Miss Margaret Alice, to Mr. G. L. Bentley, a prosperous young farmer of Kirkton.

The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. Mr. McKibbin, of Ailsa Craig, Miss Lily Neil acting as bridesmaid, and D. J. Kemp, of Kirkton, supporting the groom, while the Wedding March was played by Miss Blackwell, of Clonaboy. The bride, who looked lovely in a gown of blue Bengal silk, with trimmings of silk chiffon and applique, wore a bridal veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was prettily attired in cream China silk, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's going-away gown was of brown zibeline, trimmed with pale blue satin and applique, with Russian coat of the same material, trimmed with tulle, also hat to match, with turquoise blue trimming, buckles and wig.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pin and to the bridesmaid a gold pin set with garnets. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a daily dinner, served by six young ladies, friends of the bride, who were prettily attired in white. During the afternoon, which was spent in a social way, the company was favored with several vocal solos by Mr. B. A. Blackwell, of London, together with instrumental selections by others.

There was a profusion of elegant as well as useful presents, many of them from absent friends in Toronto, Brantford, Edmonton and other places. The happy young couple left for their future home in Kirkton followed by the best wishes of friends and acquaintances.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

Alleged Wife-Deserter Surrenders to

the Local Police.

Mr. Christopher Columbus Delmont gave himself up this morning to the police.

Delmont is the young man whose troubles were related in Wednesday's paper, as a result of which he came to the conclusion that it would be better to come peaceably than by force.

It will be remembered Delmont married a woman who was a religious adherent of the Mormon faith, and she has been deserted.

The charge she laid was one of non-support, and unless the man came to some amicable arrangement before Tuesday, the case will then be tried, for the magistrate remanded Delmont until that day.

Shortly after Delmont surrendered, a friend came to court and bailed him.

THE IRISH PARTY TROUBLE

Nationalists Grieved at Retirement of

Wm. O'Brien.

Dublin, Nov. 12.—Mr. John Redmond, M.P., announces meetings at an early date of the Irish parliament party and the United Irish League for the purpose of expressing the universal feelings of the nationalists of profound regret at the suggested retirement of Mr. William O'Brien, and the earnest hope that he will reconsider his decision. Meantime, Redmond earnestly appeals to his colleagues and the Irish people generally to do and say nothing calculated to bitter those who have says: "The issues depending upon continual national unity are so vast that nothing must be allowed to imperil them. The situation, it is said, threatens to be complicated by financial difficulties. The general expectation is that unless Mr. Redmond displays resources of strength and courage a split of the old kind will develop."

The Liverpool Cup.

London, Nov. 13.—Palmy Days won

the Liverpool autumn cup at the Liver-

pool autumn meeting today. Whit-

ling's Crow was second and Bachelors

Bunton came in third. Fourteen horses

were entered.

A PURPLE VEGETABLE PILL.—Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of the liver and kidney, and in giving tone to the system, whether relaxed or overworked, they are a most valuable remedy in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them, and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

Municipal development of water, gas, electricity, street railways, markets, baths and cemeteries in Nottingham, England, has shown an average annual net profit of \$150,000 for the last four years. The money is applied to the reduction of taxes.

THE GREAT LUNG HEALER is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many

KINGSMILL'S

Ladies' Outer Garments.

THE cold, chilly winds of November are merely the forerunner and reminder of the wintry blasts so soon to follow. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Don't be among the unprepared when the thermometer strikes zero. In our Mantle Department we are showing hundreds of Garments patterned after fashion's latest decree, made of materials singularly adapted to our Canadian winter climate—of workmanship of a superior order, and at prices the most economical.

- LADIES' COATS—In black frieze, full box styles, finished with tail stitching. Underprice..... \$5.00
- LADIES' ¾ LENGTH COAT—In black frieze, corset fitting, new flare, sleeve and coat collar lined through. Special..... \$6.75
- LADIES' ¾ LENGTH—In black beaver, box style with cluster of pin tucking, new sleeve, coat collar, very stylish. Price..... \$9.00
- LADIES' FINE FAWN BEAVER COATS—Monte Carlo back, bell sleeve with trimming of pin tucking, very swell. Price..... \$10.25

Misses' and Children's Coats in all the new and leading styles, colors navy blue, fawn, brown, royal blue and cardinal. Neatly trimmed, all sizes and at economical prices.

Mantle Cloths.

NOTWITHSTANDING the very large demand for Ready-to-Wear Garments there are still many who prefer to buy the cloth and have it made up themselves. We have prepared for such, and are today showing a magnificent range of Beavers, Friezes, Vicunas, Venetians, Nobs, Diagonal, Scotch Boule and Elysians, including all the leading shades in Blues, Browns, Fawns, Greens, Cardinals and Black, and at prices from 75c to \$3.00 per yard.

Infants' Clothing.

CORRECT autumn wearables for the little folks. The dressing of the baby is an art in itself. It is not so much a matter of having many clothes as of being sure that the fabrics are suitable and of the proper weight and made up in good and sensible ways. Right here we enter the lists to help mothers by catering to his or her baby's needs. We provide a stock of Baby's Wearables unrivaled in Canada, either for extent or practicality, comprising every sort of garment from the simple, yet good, to the most sumptuous that fancy has created and that money can buy. Always pleased to show goods. Come and have a look.

KINGSMILL'S

GOLF IS THE BEST

GAME FOR WOMEN.

An Interesting Article by Miss

Rhona Adair. On the Subject

—Other Opinion.

BELMONT.

Belmont, Nov. 13.—Arch, Brown has bought Mr. William Booth's farm of 75 acres, for \$1,500.

Daniel, son of Mr. James Fowler, of Westminster, met with a painful accident while grooming a horse. The animal crushed him against the stall, dislocating a shoulder and breaking the bone.

Miss H. Elliott is engaged to teach the Union public school, two miles north of Belmont.

Miss Jennie Nichol, of London, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Westminster, were driving opposite Labatt's brewery, in London, when the horse bolted and threw out the occupants of the rig. Mrs. Anderson and her nose broken, and Miss Nichol's face was badly cut.

IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE.—There is no city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is not known—wherever introduced it has made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectic Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil.

To prove to you that Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, burning, and sore, we have secured the manufacturers' guarantee. It is a guarantee that you can see and feel for yourself. It is a guarantee that you can see and feel for yourself. It is a guarantee that you can see and feel for yourself.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

To keep the whole German army in the field for a week would cost \$30,000,000.

ABSOLUTE

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

J. C. Carter

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy

to take as sugar.

CARTER'S

LITTLE

LIVER

PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE.

FOR DIZZINESS.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

GENTLENESS MUST BE SIGNATURE.

Purely Vegetable.

J. C. Carter

J. C. Carter

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J. C. Carter

J. C. Carter

Exhibit for Sportsmen's Show.

The Grand Trunk Railway system has shipped their extensive exhibit that will be installed in the International Sportsmen's Show, which is to be held in the Coliseum, at Chicago, Nov. 7 to 28. The exhibit will comprise a large number of the best pictures depicting scenes along their lines in Canada, including the finest in America, not only as to the sizes and varieties of fishes, but in their unique way of having them mounted. Many anglers have seen this exhibit and speak in the highest terms