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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 3.

THE ALL-RED LINE.

The project of the all-red line com-
emplates a four-day trip between Liv-
erpool and Halifax; four days and a
half between Halifax and Vancouver;
seven days between Vancouver and Yoko-
hama, Japan; and fourteen and a half
days from Vancouver to Auckland,
New Zealand. The Atlantic steamers,
which would be independent of any
railway company, would require to
be of 25-knot speed. The present 13-
knot boats on the Pacific would be re-
placed by 18-knot boats. An average
speed of 34 miles an hour between Hal-
ifax and Vancouver would not be an
impossible feat for Canadian railways.

The all-red line, if the plans of its
advocates are realized, would be a
formidable competitor of the Suez route
for traffic between Great Britain and
the Orient, and there is the probabili-
ty that the fast Atlantic service would
cut deeply into high-class passenger
traffic between Europe and the United
States. Distance is greatly in favor
of the Canadian route. From Liver-
pool to Halifax is 2,342 miles; from
Liverpool to New York 3,130 miles. Fast
train services from Halifax would re-
duce the time between Liverpool and
all points in the United States and
Canada, as compared with the New
York route. Assuming a 24-knot pas-
senger on the Atlantic, and fast trains
from Halifax to New York and Mont-
real, the latter connecting with fast
trains for Chicago and Vancouver, the
time from Liverpool to various points
via Halifax works out as follows:

Days. Hours.	
Liverpool to Halifax .. .	4
Liverpool to New York .. .	20
Halifax to New York .. .	90 miles—20 hours.
Liverpool to Montreal .. .	15
Halifax to Montreal .. .	755 miles—15 hours.
Liverpool to Toronto .. .	22
Halifax to Toronto .. .	1,091 miles—22 hours.
Liverpool to Chicago .. .	8
Halifax to Chicago .. .	1,599 miles—32 hours.
Liverpool to Vancouver .. .	12
Halifax to Vancouver .. .	3,662 miles—44 days.

The distance from Vancouver to
Yokohama is 4,283 miles; to Hong
Kong 4,371 miles; to Sydney 6,824
miles; to Auckland, via Honolulu, 6,355
miles. Vancouver is several hundred
miles nearer Yokohama than is San
Francisco, and Prince Rupert, the
terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific,
has an almost equal advantage over
Vancouver. The abandonment of the
ocean mail line from San Francisco
to Australia and New Zealand, owing
to the rejection by congress of the ship
subsidy bill, is opportune for the al-
l-red line if it is to become a reality.
It is a magnificent project and appeals
to imperial sentiment and imaginat-
ion. It appeals also to Canadian self-
interest as it would create a great
world highway through the Dominion.

THE "OPEN SHOP."

Certain important English labor
unions and employers of labor are
about to adopt the "open shop" prin-
ciple on a much broader scale than it
is observed in Canada, and in so doing
are displaying a spirit of conciliation
which cannot but conduce to the main-
tenance of industrial peace. It will be
remembered that some time ago a ju-
dicial decision deprived the Taff Vale
miners of certain privileges they sup-
posed they were entitled to, among
them the right of peaceful picketing,
and exemption from liability for torts or
breaches of contract committed by in-
dividual members or officers of a union
without authority. When the trades
disputes act, restoring to the unions
these rights, recently passed Parlia-
ment, there were those who feared that
the result would be a rash use or
abuse of the new law, and strikes and
general industrial unrest. But the in-
dications point in an opposite direc-
tion, many of the strongest unions ap-
pearing as desirous as the employers to
insure peace and harmony under the
former's new legal status. A notable
instance of this feeling is shown in the
engineering trades, where the employ-
ers' federation and the various unions
have concluded an agreement which,
when ratified and given full effect, may
not only prove of the greatest benefit
to those directly concerned, but serve
as a guide and model to employers
and employees in other branches
of trade. The agreement, which pro-
vides for the "open shop" principle,
gives employers the privilege of pay-
ing wages according to individual ca-
pacity, instead of placing all on one
scale, but no union man is allowed to
work for less than the union scale. But
employers, while they may hire whom
they please, and exercise the right of
discharge without interference, bind

themselves not to discriminate against
union men as such, and not even to ask
a man seeking work whether he is a
union man or non-union man. In addi-
tion are clauses regulating overtime
and piece-work, and others dealing
with the methods of settling differences
and avoiding strikes. Employers un-
dertake to receive deputations of work-
men to discuss grievances that may
arise, and union officials may negotiate
with employers as individuals or as
members of the employer's federation.
A dispute may be submitted by either
party to a local conference represent-
ing both sides, with right of appeal to
a conference of the central authorities
of the employers' and employees' orga-
nizations. An important feature — one
similar to a provision of the Lemieux
act — is that during all such negotia-
tions and efforts at settlement of a
pending issue, there must be no strike
or lockout. The agreement is the re-
sult of earnest and protracted discus-
sion by representatives of the respec-
tive sides, and there is little doubt of
its confirmation by the mass of work-
men interested.

DECLINING BIRTH RATE.

Statistics from all the chief Euro-
pean cities are included in the annual
summary of births, marriages and
deaths, recently published by the regis-
trars-general of Great Britain for
1936. Somewhat striking is the fact
that, with the exception of Dublin and
Copenhagen, in all the cities reported
the average for the preceding five-year
period. While London still shows a
much higher birth rate than most large
European cities, it is also showing an
even more rapid rate of decrease. The
birth rate for 1936 was the lowest on
record, not only in London, but in the
whole of England. For England and
Wales the births were at the rate of
27 per 1,000 of population; for London,
26.7 per thousand, as compared with an
average for the preceding ten-year
period of 29 per 1,000. Of all European
cities, however, the French and Bel-
gian capitals show the lowest birth
rates, that of Paris being down to 18.8,
and of Brussels even slightly lower.
The rate in Berlin is 24.9 per 1,000.

Not only is the birth rate declining,
but the report shows that marriage is
losing popularity. In England, if the
ratio is taken of marriages to the total
marriageable population, there has
been a decrease of 21 per cent in the
last 36 years. A like showing is made
in the size of families. In this respect
the decrease in Berlin has been as high
as 33 per cent in twenty years.
Far more satisfactory than either
the birth of marriage statistics are
those relating to the death rate, which
shows a noteworthy decrease. The
highest death rate in England last year
was reported in Liverpool, namely, 29.6
per 1,000. London's rate was only 15.1.
The infant mortality rate in London
was 131 in 1936, as compared with an
average of 150 for the preceding ten
years. Last year not a single death
from smallpox was recorded, and the
total number of deaths from this dis-
ease in four years has been only 47.

The Irish Nationalists are not likely
to fowl their nest by admitting Croker
to Parliament. The politicians of Ire-
land have been turbulent, but they
have been clean-handed.

Some of the young men of the city
are promoting a municipal league, with
the object of placing candidates in the
field for the council. A healthier inter-
est in civic affairs is needed, and the
movement should be encouraged, if it
is to be conducted on reasonable lines.

A powerful story of Canadian farm
life has been written by a young lady
of this city, who conceals her identity
under the pen-name of Anison North.
Her novel, "Carmichael," has been fa-
vorably compared with Ralph Connor's
work in its delineation of Canadian
rural types and scenes. The work is
certainly a distinct contribution to our
growing national literature.

VALUABLE COLLATERAL.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
"De poor an righteous man got treasure
in heaven, but what a blessing it would be
if he could only use it for collateral in dis-
count."

A GOOD RISK.

[Judge.]
Friend—Why did you pass that man as
a good risk? I heard him tell you he had
over ten different kinds of chronic diseases.
Insurance Doctor—Yes, but, you know,
those kind of fellows never die.

HIS WEAK SPOT.

[The Tatler.]
"So pore old Bill's gone, 'as he? 'Ow
was 'e killed?"
"Three ton o' cement fell on his chest."
"Ah, pore feller! 'E allus said 'as 'e was
weak there."

A POOR RULE THEN.

[On the Standard and Times.]
Elderly—Persevere, my boy, persevere!

There's only one way to accomplish your
purpose, and that is to "stick to it."
Youngster—But suppose your purpose is
to remove a sheet of fly-paper that you've
sat down upon accidentally?

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

[Lippincott's.]
While little Christabel and her yet
smaller sister were playing, her mother
was announcing to grandma: "Our neigh-
bor, Mrs. P., has a new baby."
Instantly Christabel turned in eager ex-
citement.
"Oh, mamma," she asked, "what is she
going to do with her old one?"

WHERE THE DISAPPOINTMENT LIES.

[Chicago Daily News.]
"I suppose you are disappointed at hav-
ing to give up your summer home at the
lake this year?"
"No, but all my friends are."

MERE OPINION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
A woman can fool a man through twenty
years of courtship and then find herself
unable to keep him from discovering her
true character within a week after their
marriage.
Few people are kept so busy regulating
their own lives that they have no time to
try to regulate the lives of others.
One serious trouble with the things we
learn in adversity is that we get so little
chance to profit by them.
It is always easy by agreeing with her
to make a woman change her mind.

THE LUCKY ONES.

[Houston Post.]
"Old Rounder is engaged."
"Geef! Who's the lucky woman?"
"There are millions of her."
"Why, he isn't engaged to more than
one!"
"None; that's what I mean—all the
others are the lucky ones."

GOING FOR A WALK.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"Do you enjoy walking?"
"Immensely!"
"Good! Then I'll take you for a ride in
the country in my motor car."

GUERRILLA WARFARE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
If it is true that lightning did kill the
span of Georgia mules it probably smacked
up in front of them.

SECRET OF HIS POPULARITY.

[Town and Clergy.]
"I don't see how he can be such a popu-
lar clergyman, when he abuses the con-
gregation so."
"Easy enough. Everybody thinks he is
talking about everybody else."

DIFFERENCE DEFINED.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"What, then," asked the professor, "is
the exact difference between logic and
sophistry?"
"Well," replied the bright student, "it
you're engaged in a controversy it's just
the difference between your line of argu-
ment and the other fellow's."

A DANGEROUS CASE.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Mrs. Miggins—How is your husband's
case?
Mrs. Miggins—He's afraid he will never
get over it.
Mrs. Miggins—Gracious! Is so bad as
all that?
Mrs. Miggins—Well, you see, the doctor
has advised him to take whisky for it.

A BAD COMPANION.

[Cleveland Leader.]
"Why, Bobby Jones! I never heard such
wicked language!"
"Well, Ma, Chaucer uses it."
"Then you must quit playing with him
at once!"

THE ANIMAL.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Teacher—You have named all domestic
animals save one. It has bristly hair, it
is grimy, likes dirt and is fond of mud.
Well, Tom, (shamefully)—That's me.

HIS SALARY.

[Chicago Daily News.]
Diggs—What salary do you get?
Wiggs—One hundred and fifty dollars per
Diggs—Per week, per month or perhaps?

LINOLEUMS.

[Sketch.]
First Verger—Do you ave matins at your
church?
Second Verger—No; we 'as linoileums.

GETTING SQUARE.

[Judge.]
First Small Boy—'I'm goin' ter git square
wid pa fer lookin' me terday.
Second Small Boy—How yer goin' ter?
First Small Boy—When the circus comes
along I'm goin' ter say I don't care ter go.

RICHEST QUEEN IN EUROPE.

[London Tit-Bits.]
When in June next the King and Queen
of Denmark pay their first visit to England
we shall have an opportunity of seeing the
wealthiest queen in her own right—and the
tallest.

It will doubtless be remembered that
Frederick VIII. succeeded to the throne of
Denmark at the beginning of last year,
after the sudden death of King Christian,
the beloved, father of Queen Alexandra. It
is now 38 years since King Frederick mar-
ried Queen Louise, a daughter of Charles
XV. of Sweden. From her maternal grand-
father, Prince Frederick of the Nether-
lands, her majesty inherited three millions,
and she was also left a huge fortune by
her father. Furthermore, the wealth of
Queen Louise has been considerably in-
creased since her marriage by careful
management and judicious investment.

FORGETFUL.

[Fliegende Blätter.]
Waitress—Excuse me, sir, but this is the
sixth time you have gone away from here
without paying your bill.
Wily Customer—So sorry, but when one
sees your face one forgets everything else.

GOOD REASON.

[Puck.]
Father—How in the name of common
sense did you manage to lose such a sum
on Wall street.
Son—Why, I had inside information and
bought a stock that was bound to go up.

A FINE VIEWPOINT.

[Everybody's Magazine.]
Two smart young Londoners once ac-
counted a respectable looking shepherd in Argyl
with:
"You have a very fine view here—you can
see a great way."
"Yu ay, yu ay, a ferry great way."
"Ah! You can see America from here, I
presume!"
"Farther than that!"
"You jist wait til the mista gang awa' and
you'll see the mune."

VISITING PASTORS
IN LOCAL PULPITS

Rink Services Criticised—The
Christian's Hope—Church
Notes.

Rev. F. James Grant preached at the
Wellington Street Church last night, in
the absence of Rev. Mr. Livingstone,
who is attending the Methodist Con-
ference at Goderich. "The Christian
Hope" was the subject of his discourse.
He pointed out that hope was the one
thing which made life worth living. For
if a man has nothing to hope for, then
his life is not worth anything, and he
simply exists. The benefit to be ob-
tained from aiming high in life was
then referred to by Mr. Grant, who
pointed out that it is far better for a
man to aim at something high, even if
he never attains it, than to aim at
something low and succeed in reach-
ing his ideal. Mr. Grant is a man fresh
from university life, and his remarks
were clear cut and to the point.

Arousing Dry Bones.

During the course of his sermon on
Sunday morning Rev. Robert McIn-
tyre, pastor of the Presbyterian Church
of Toronto and Secretary of the
War, spoke of the resurrection of the
dry bones. He said the present evan-
gelistic services in the Jubilee Rink
were being carried on in an effort to
arouse the dry bones. "It is all very
well to try to arouse them," he de-
clared, "but I think it is a reflection on
the good men who occupy the pulpits of
London to think that a man should be
brought from the south to accomplish
what the ministers themselves should
do."

At the Memorial Church Sunday
evening, Rev. Mr. Cornish, of St.
Thomas, occupied the pulpit, and
preached to a large congregation. A
lay representative was elected to take
the place of Dr. English at a meeting
held in the church after the regular
service. Dr. English, who is returning
to Hamilton, took an active part in the
church work, and will be greatly
missed.

Sunday morning communion ser-
vice brought out a very large con-
gregation to New St. James' Presbyterian
Church, and in the evening the edifica-
tion was again filled. Rev. Mr. Mitchell
preached an enlightening and instruc-
tive sermon on "Religion," as described
in the first chapter of St. James, and
was given a most attentive hearing.
Mr. Mitchell will be absent for a couple
of weeks attending the General Assem-
bly meeting in Montreal, and then pre-
siding a short visit to his old charge at
Barrie, Ont.

Mr. W. H. Liddell preached to a
congregation of four hundred at the
asylum yesterday morning, and occu-
pied the pulpit at the North Methodist
Mission in the evening.

At Knox Presbyterian Church a com-
munion service was conducted by Rev. J.
G. Stuart on Sunday morning, at which
thirteen persons were admitted to the
membership of the congregation.

Rev. T. J. Hamilton preached at St.
George's Church, West London, on Sunday
night to a large congregation, from Gen-
esis xii, 24: "And Jacob was left alone;
and there wrestled a man with him until
the break of day."

Rev. E. E. Shields, of Kincardine, oc-
cupied the pulpit of Adelaide Street Church
on Sunday morning, and his brother (the
pastor) preached in the evening. Two can-
didates for membership were baptized. Mr.
C. Pink's solo, "The Ninety and Nine" was
much appreciated.

On Sunday evening Rev. Canon Crair-
of Petrolia, conducted the services at St.
John's Church. The Bishop of Huron as-
sisted him. Exceptionally good music was
rendered, a solo by Miss Tilly Wright be-
ing much appreciated.

OLD-TIME FIGHTER DEAD

Barney Aaron, Bare Knuckle Champion

Passes Away at Long Island.

New York, June 3.—Barney Aaron, the
old-time light-weight pugilist, was buried
on Sunday from his home here. He died
on Thursday in a sanatorium on Long
Island, where he was taken about a year
ago, having broken down physically.
Aaron was 77 years old. Like his father
before him, Barney Aaron was a great
bare knuckle fighter in his prime, having
beaten every man of his weight in his
day. After Aaron came to this
country, his greatest fight was a seven-
round battle with Archer Chambers at
Mississippi City in 1876. For years Aaron
acted as announcer at the race tracks in
this vicinity.

STEEL CUT BY ELECTRICITY.

The work of demolishing the grim, giant
skeleton of the old Palace Hotel, in
San Francisco, is now in active progress.
It is proving an immense task. Even with
a large force of men, supplemented by
teams and powerful machinery appliances,
it is estimated that at least three months
will be required to tear down the massive
walls and remove the wilderness of debris.
An extremely novel and unique electrical
process is being employed in the work of
cutting up the structural steel girders
which formed the supports of the great
glass roof of the court. These fell into a
disorderly, twisted heap to the bottom of
the court, and it was found impossible to
remove them by even the most powerful
hoist.

The method now used is what is known
as the "electrical arc process," and is of
very recent invention. By forcing of elec-
trical heat of 5,000 degrees, generated by a
large dynamo, into the mass of iron, a
gap is rapidly melted out, and the girders
cut into sections easy to handle with small
cranes. It requires about twenty minutes
to cut, or melt, through a foot girder. The
glare from the tip of the electrical
"needle" used is so very intense that it
cannot be looked at with the naked eye,
and the men operating are compelled to
wear a queer-looking cap and thick col-
ored goggles. By means of this electric
process the work progresses rapidly and
effectively.—Technical World Magazine.

"The Elephant's Trunk."

"The elephant's trunk," says Dr.
Ray Lankester, "originated through a
shortening of the lower jaw. Therefore,
I am sorry to upset Mr. Rudyard Kipling's
explanation that the length of
the trunk was accounted for by its
having been pulled by the crocodile."

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Kimonos
For those wearing the Japan-
ese costume in "A Trip Around
the World."

Real Japanese Kimonos, in char-
acteristic patterns, gay and bright
colors, trimmed with plain colored
satin borders; full length. See
them in the window. Come early
for a good choice.

Japanese
Linen
Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
from Japan. The hemstitching
and drawn work has been done by
the hands of Japanese women.
This is the second lot we have had
in a short time—they sell fast. At
each 15c, 20c and 25c

Men's Vests

8 dozen Men's Summer Vests,
two patterns, gray with small fig-
ure, and navy blue with a stripe;
fancy buttons. Worth \$2.00. At
..... \$1.35

Matting

Japanese Cotton Warp Matting,
yard wide, nice patterns; for sum-
mer cottage porches, verandas, etc.
Per yard 18c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St

SHIN-GUARDS HAVE
COME TO STAY

New York, June 1.—A glance
into the official rules of baseball
will convince the most critical
that there is nothing to prevent
Roger Bresnahan from wearing
his much-discussed shin-guards,
and President Pulliam has
about come to the same conclu-
sion. Notwithstanding Pitts-
burg's protest, Bresnahan has
not been ordered to discard his
unique protectors, but instead
Fred Clark has ordered them
for his own catchers.

The only rule which could
possibly have a bearing on the
shin-guard matter is Rule 19,
relative to the wearing apparel
to be worn by players. It says:
"No player who shall attack
anything to the sole of his shoe
other than the ordinary base-
ball shoe plate, or who shall
appear in a uniform not con-
forming to the suits of the other
members of his team, shall be
permitted to take part in a
game."

This certainly has no bearing
on shin-guards, as they are no
more a part of the uniform
"different from other players"
than is the catcher's mask or
chest-protector.
It is quite likely that Bresna-
han's innovation will become a
permanent fixture in the national
game, as other players are
thinking seriously of adopting
them.

THE TURF.

NATIONAL STALLION STAKES.

The \$10,000 National Stallion stakes,
run off Saturday at Belmont Park,
was won by Jas. R. Keene's speedy 2-
year-old, Colin.
Four favorites won in all. The win-
ners: Rosemont, 18 to 5; Cohort, 7
to 1; Colin, 15 to 20; Pagan Boy, 9 to 1;
Dolly Spanker, 7 to 10; Glenham, 2
to 1.

LACROSSE.

GUELPH ALL THE WAY.

Quebec, June 1.—Guelph junior lac-
rosse team defeated the Preston
juniors in the opening game here to-
day, the score being 13 to 1. The game
was played in a drizzling rain.
The lineup:
Preston (1)—Goal, Branch; point,
Hollins; cover point, Delahaye; de-
fense, Dempsey; Bryant, Johns; cen-
ter, Smith; home, Mitchell, Johnson,
Mahoney; outside, Bowman; inside,
Yates; field captain, G. Groh.
Guelph (13)—Goal, Baker; point,
Kelly; cover, Huggill; defense, Ridell,
Ailer, Simmons; center, Cook; home,
Condy, Walker, Roy; outside, Buchan,
Inside, Mulhern; field captain, R. Mit-
chell. Referee, G. Noe, Guelph.

TORONTO "VARSITY" AGAIN

DEFEATED.

Swarthmore, Pa., June 1.—The
Swarthmore College lacrosse team to-
day defeated the University of Toronto
by the score of 10 to 2.

FOOTBALL.

WALKERTON LEADS DISTRICT.

Walkerton, June 1.—Walkerton and
Midland, between whom there is the
very keenest kind of rivalry, played a
good game of football here, Walk-
erton winning by one goal. This places
Walkerton in the lead in district No. 1,
with a win and two draws to their
credit. The two teams meet again in
Midland on Thursday.

HAMILTON FAILED TO APPEAR.

Preston, June 1.—The Hamilton
senior football team, billed to play a
league game with Preston here today,
failed to show up and the big crowd
which waited for a couple of long hours
in the wet drizzle went home disap-
pointed.

ATHLETICS.

MARSH MAY TURN PRO.

Winnipeg, June 1.—John Marsh, the

Dependable Linens

A wedding gift of linen! Could you better the suggestion?
Everyone looks upon linens as the most acceptable of gifts. For
this month's weddings we suggest the following in new, depend-
able linens:

Hand Embroidered and Drawn-
Worked Linen, Tray Cloths and
Carvers, at 45c, 75c, \$1 to \$3
Hand Embroidered Linen Lunch
Cloths, 36x36, at \$1 to \$6
Fine Drawn Lunch Cloths, 30
and 36 inches square; beautiful
goods; at \$1 to \$4
Fine Linen Dresser and Side-
board Scarfs, in elegant embroi-
dered and drawn work, at \$1 up

From Fancy Goods Dept.

Pin Cushion Mounts in all shapes, including round, square,
oblong, crescent, curved, etc. Also 22-inch bolster shape. Choose
this week..... 15c

Baskets for trimming, brush and
combs, gloves and trinkets baskets,
..... 5c to 50c
New style of London, 1907, Cush-
ion Tops for working.
Mail orders will receive careful
and prompt attention.

Cushion Tops for cross-stitch, on
green and blue check foundation.
Stamped patterns for ribbon
work.
Roman and Swiss Embroidery
Shams and Table Covers, each....
..... 30c to \$1.00

\$3.50 Boys' Suits, \$2.95

Single and Double Breasted Two-Piece Tweed Suits for boys
9 to 12 years. Odd lines to clear.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St

DIAMONDS

Of the kind that the most
critical buyer will feel proud
of are plentiful in our stock.
Fine, white, perfect stones
of good proportions are still
advancing in price. They are
a good investment. Secu-
rity, graceful design and
excellent quality are the
characteristics of the mount-
ings in which these stones
are set.

John S. Barnard
170 DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

KIDNEY DISEASE
COMES ON QUIETLY