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LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

RADIAL RAILWAY EXTENSION. Every interest in London seems to realize the great value to the city of the development of radial railways. The ratepayers have shown on several occasions that they were ready to give their assistance. At the meeting in the Board of Trade rooms to consider the building of a line from London to Port Burwell, the sentiment of the whole district was crystallized in the speeches of delegates from all the municipalities on the route. There was a real vein of enthusiasm, which will achieve

results if it is put to work in a prac-

tical manner. London is situated to advantage for witation for closer communication. The the guilty person in a divorce su tation. Between London and Lake Erle honored the cloth. a great deal of development is going | Colonel Gracie, one of the survivors on. Intensive farming is being prejected on a large scale, and the farm- asked to be allowed to accompany Mrs tion as a distributing centre, and the prospects are bright for realization of the hopes vpressed by delegates and Board of Tr 4 members.

OUR OR-SIDED AMERICAN TRADE.

Of the \$350,000,000 worth of goods imported during the past year from the United States, easily a record total, a large amount consists in immigrants' effects. But there is an increase also of general importation, while at the same time exports to the United States have declined by \$6,000,000 from the pregious year. This growing disproportion in our American trade cannot go on for ever, and it becomes alarming. How is it to be checked and

There are only two ways of redress in sight. One is to increase our exportation: the reciprocity agreement would have accomplished that, beyond American Government backed by the farmer-Republican. The other way of punctilio. "redress" is by increasing our tariff against American goods, a course that will not be endured by Canadian opinion, however much our Big Interests might recommend it to their friends at Ottawa.

So the Government will do nothing. They cannot eat their words on reciprocity and they dare not try higher protection. A sea of troubles will rise and eventually swamp the shortsighted crew of politicians who simply scrambled for office.

Some improvement of the trade sitnation might be effected by an increase of the British preference. This are lacking on one side or the other would lead our buying more towards where we sell. But the Ottawa Government is unable to express its "loyalty" in anything but words.

Reciprocity was the right thing, in fact the sine qua non. With our increasing production this will become more and more apparent to the meanest understanding. Why not pay directly in our own goods for what we buy from the Americans? Why export anywhere all round the world in order to pay for our next-door pur-

TAFT ASSAILS ROOSEVELT.

gloves to handle Mr. Roosevelt. That so good-natured a man as Mr. Taft, and one so studiously moderate in his public utterances as a rule, should resort to personalities is proof of the ditterness of the Republican feud. The provocation must have been real, as Mr. Taft's position in relation to Mr. was the Roosevelt influence that made noticed." him the Republican candidate four years ago.

Among other things, the President accuses Roosevelt of bad faith in the ter plenty of lawn grass seed where matter of Canadian reciprocity, Roosevelt, prior to September, was an it early, and when the ground is moist outspoken advocate of that policy. In and the work will pay you. letters to Mr. Taft, now produced, he gave it his unqualified blessing. Today he denounces it in nearly every speech on the ground of its unfairness to the on a brisk "Stay-in-Ontario" cam-American farmers. His recantation paign. It declares that, with reciprohas helped his candidature greatly in the Northwestern and Middle Western West is tied down to a European States, where the farmers' vote is a market and a narrow outlet through power. But it is not the course of Eastern Canada"; and "The West for records of consumption, a cough or public honor, and in the long run, Mr. Roosevelt's reputation will suffer by it. other acts of tergiversation. He char- of reciprocity by the vote of Ontario, acterizes him as "a menace to the entire business community," and as an to draw settlers from all parts of the assailant of the integrity of the ju- world, Ontario included. The resultdiciary. The President would be on ing problems of transportation and stronger grounds in attacking his predecessor's trust record if his own policy in regard to the trusts had not The West will not stay bottled up. proved futile in curbing their preda-

e on the wrong side. Trusts cannot be destroyed, and he is averse to the

alternative of state control. Roosevelt will doubtless lose no time n returning the President's blows, and the American public will have its fill of political sensation.

ATTACKING THE CLERGY.

There has been too much sloober ver John Jacob Astor, merely because he was a millionaire. The Lonlon Free Press even goes out of its way to attack the clergy on his account, in this rankly unjust pare-

"Hardly could a clergyman be found who would consent to perform the marriage of the millionaire because his course did not conform to their ideas of what was right and what was wrong, but now that he has died a pathetic death he is suddenly revealed as a man of great courage, an author, an inventor, a philanthropist, and a general human enefactor. From Astor the Amercan pulpit and press has turned to Ismay, upon whom they empty without mercy and apparently without justice, the vials of their wrath."

This is equivalent to saying that he clergymen who denounced or refused to re-marry Mr. Astor were nar w-minded sensation-mongers. Look

o Mrs. Aster because of her husband's breach of the moral law: It radial lines in almost any direction; is a rule of more than one church that The fertile land around sends an in- none of its ministers shall re-marry city must stretch out its arms to se- Those clergymen who refused to percure the great amount of business that form the ceremony for Mr. Astor is lost through lack of direct transpor- obeyed their church ordinances and

of the Titanic, says that Mr. Astor ers are alive to the necessity of inter- Astor on a lifeboat, but was refused urban roads as an aid to their own by a ship officer. After that, from all business. London has the opportunity accounts, Astor helped women and chilto greatly strengthen her natural pest- dren into the lifeboats and made himbravely at the last moment, but not more bravely, so far as the world knows, than 1,600 other persons. That he should be singled out for special praise is merely a symptom of moneyworship and flunkeyism.

It's a long drop from the Mark Twain to the Jeff and Mutt school of

Twenty thousand immigrants will rrive at Canadian ports next week. anada has a duty to these people. How will she fulfill it?

There is no reason why ocean travelhis year should be highter because the litanic went down. The margin of danger will be less in future becomes of that lesson,

Both Lord Morley and Lord Lansany doubt. It may even yet be car- down approve the Washington inquiry, a ried into effect by overtures to an into the Titanic tragedy. As statesmen are not trving to pick consumer-Democrat as opposed to the with a friendly country over a mere-

Now that the Laurier Government is out, the Quebec Nationalists, will drop their insulting allusions to British immigrants as "wharf rats of Liverpool and London," imported by aurier to drown the French-Cana-

in the United States, the anthracite strike is being settled, and a threatened strike of railway engineers will become a subject for arbitration. Good will and good temper are sure solvents of most of these troubles, and they when troubles occur.

The East Elgin Reformer says of the London-Port Burwell electric rail- York public school, says:

pared to it for productiveness. Lon- that is, one who was thoroughly and 35 years ago, bonused the completely bad. There is always some London, Huron and Bruce with a good in a lad if you know where to large sum of money, which caused find it. peat the construction of 'the Bruce' Aylmer and all the municipalities along the route are ready. London wants to 'get busy' and keep 'busy' a host of boys. on this proposition. Others will try to sidetrack it."

NO DANGER AT ALL. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

No. sir, I will not be a party to any such movement. I don't wish to lose my reputation in that way." come on, be a good fellow Roosevelt is exceedingly delicate. He You could lose your reputation withis the colonel's political heir, and it out any danger that it would ever be

LOOK AT THE LAWNS. [Hamilton Times.]

Now look early to your lawns. Scatit is needed; rake it with a fine rake and roll down with a heavy roller. Do

WILL NOT STAY BOTTLED UP. [Lashburn (Sask.) Comet.]

The London Advertiser is carrying city defeated, the East is a better farming proposition than the West. the moment is bottled up," are among the statements which The Advertiser makes in support of its arguments Mr. Taft accuses Mr. Roosevelt of Seeing that the West was deprived this is a good deal like rubbing it in Nevertheless the West will continue markets will be put up to the Borden Government, and it will have to find a solution or take the consequences

MODERN CHIVALRY.

tory powers. He has courageously en-[Woodstock Sentinel.]
There seems to be something forced the law, but the law as it

question at least Mr. Taft appears to fierce competition of modern comnercial life as ever characterized the barbarie wars of the olden days. But the conditions of business life even today do not extend to the whole of life, nor has the spirit of ruthless com-petition completely extinguished the higher qualities of the race.

The Titanic catastrophe shows that at the supreme moment the spirit of self-sacrifice is capable of prevailing among men. Perhaps the catastrophe was not needed to show this; Against the blackness of such a night of horror the flashes of human virtue appear especially vivid; but there is much evidence to show that the virtue may be present all the time, lacking but the necessary conditions to render it conspicuous. If it were possible to arrive at any reliable estimate i would probably be found that there is more real chivalry and self-sacrifice in the world today than there ever was. We are not trained to see it, and so it passes for the most part unnoticed.

MUST BE AN EXPERT.

A Count Von Wolff-Metternich, of Perlin, has been convicted of swindlin a waiter out of \$25. The wonderment is not at his wickedness, but how he

WORSE THAN THE TITANIC

DISASTER. [Montreal Witness.] Never yet has a great New York kyscraper been tested by fire. ity fire-fighting apparatus would be lmost useless after the eighth or enth story. Should a fire occur above his, cutting off the people on the renaining fifteen to twenty stories, whose only means of egress, the ele-vators and the stairs that wind down around the elevator shaft, would be a lue for smoke and flames. This re-ult would be more awful than the wreck in which death was almost painless and but briefly contemplated. should such a calamity take place, we should still be hearing the querulous question: Why does a good God let such a thing happen?

THE RUSH AT VANCOUVER.

[Vancouver Province.] Any energetic young man, with any push in him, can easily find employ ment by attaching himself to the pro pelling end of a lawn mower.

A SONG OF THE ENGLISH. [Kipling.] We have fed our sea for a thousand

And she calls us, still unfed, ough there's never a wave of all her waves.

But marks our English dead. We have strawed our best to the weed's unrest. To the shark and the sheering gull, blood he the price of admiralty, Lord God, we ha' paid in full!

ALL THE WAY DOWN.

"How far is it to the next town?" inquired the traveller in the mud-bepattered buggy. "Bout ten mile, mister," said the

"Long miles, too, I suppose?"
"No, sir; they're not so very long;
but you'll find them pretty blamed

THE HOMELY MAN'S TURN. [Detroit Free Press.]

A young woman soon discovers the et that many a homely man draws handsome salary. A COSTLY COMMODITY

members of the Allen gang are willling to surrender provided they allowed 60 per cent of the moving

picture privilege. A GREAT CHANCE LOST. [Woodstock Sentinel.] It is one of the bitter ironies of life and death that W. T. Stead, a journalist both by instinct and training,

should have been on the spot for the A soft coal strike has been averted greatest news story of modern times. without being allowed to report it." FAILURE.

Detroit Free Press.] the things he hasn't tried rather than the things he has tried and failed to will soon knock a cent or two off the U. S. Railway Managers price of butter .- Osborne Correspond-

NOT ALL BAD.

[Indianapolis Star.] Professor Waters, principal of a New 'In my twenty-five years of teaching I have never seen a very bad boy:

some of the 'wise ones' to shake This is the common testimony of their heads, but that was the best those who know boys best and have investment that the Forest City ever had much experience. "Bad" is always It requires no bonus to a relative term when applied to boys. build the Port Burwell road, just a They may be naughty and mischievguarantee of bonds, which would be ous; they may be in some respects as safe as Bank of England notes, vicious, but somewhere in the makeup Correspondence. and London could make history re- of each one are redeeming qualities Incidentally, a teacher who holds that opinion after a quarter of a century must have had a good influence over

NEW CEMENT WALKS

Will Shortly Be Constructed on Main Streets.

Tenders will be called for the construction of new cement sidewalks on Richmond and Dundas streets at once. City Eugineer Wright made that announcement today, and it is expected that prices will be received within a week. The bylaws necessary for the work have been prepared and passed and work have been prepared and passed, and all that remains is to put down the

"Some of them are in very bad shape."
id Mr. Wright. "This is particularly aid Mr. Wright. "This is particularly the case on the west side of Richmond treet, north of Dundas. The latter reet in certain portions is also However, we will have the new walks down as soon as we can."

When the Lungs Are Weak

To every person with weak lungs or who has a family history with Coughs have a tendency to hang

on. They irritate the weakened membranes and prevent healing. There is always the danger that a cold may get a firm foothold and settle on the lungs. It is so easy under these conditions for pneumonia or consumption to develop.

About the surest means of controlling coughs and colds is by the use sicoma. Up to the time of his illness he of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and had been engaged in building bridges Turpentine. This treatment loosens along the line of the Algoma Central inflammation and thoroughly overcomes the disagreeable symptoms. The success of this medicine has given from coast to coast on both sides of rise to many imitations. It is only the border in railroad construction. as natural to suppose that the original The remains will be taken to New stands is not sufficient. On this one merciless and as conscienceless in the possesses merit of an unusual degree. York tomorrow for interment,

TITANIC RELIEF FUND



"There was a movement on foot."

What goes up, must come down. But what goes down doesn't always come up—as you'll learn if you study the apricious radish seed.

Get out that old lawn mower and parber up the grass a bit.

The Intelligence of Insect Life. "Have you picked out a spot Where the feeding is good When the days become hot?"

Said the fly to the germ, "Do not worry, old chump, For we always have with us The West London dump! I. T. Allen has decided to sew all

Mount Forest Confederate. But who wants rips sewed on his "What!" stormed the boss, at Bill's

ips free on boots bought at his store

equest. "Another grandma died?" 'Yes," answered Bill, the office boy, 'but on my cousin's side.' ed together and run through a moving

picture machine, the improvised film would accurately describe his every movement since he left the Carpathia. No house-cleaning is so important that it will keep a woman from an oc-casional day in the stores these fine

Despite the city's failure to further extend negotiations for joint buildings, the courthouse site is still the choice of many citizens.

The children in St. Marys are warned by the chief of police not to run their express wagons on the sidewalks because the noise, offends someone. Until now we could not believe that even one old Scrooge lived in the Stone Town.

Any ice! Any ice! Do you want any

SNo coubt that agricultural device of Eight delegates at large to the national Republican convention, all ers had been elected, and then had

Where All Good Opticians Should Be. [Harriston Review.] Our line of spectacles properly fitted at 50c a pair are worthy of a look at Dales at the Bridge. Tip for the Swell Dresser.

[Embro Courier.] How to keep trousers from bagging at the knees-turn them around and wear them backwards every other

She Controls the Market. [Petrolea Advertiser.] The frogs are up again, the snow is

From the Sage of Shetland.

[Glencoe Transcript.]
In view of the muddy abundance flying machines bustin', ships sinkin', and trains collidin', the bestest thing a feller kin do is to stay ter home and mind his own business .- Shetland Correspondence.

Where One May Wait for It. [Kincardine Reporter.] J. B. Martyn has fitted up an up-

to-date undertaker's waiting-room and parlor. It is a credit to any town and will be ready at all times for services funerals or as a morgue.-Ripley

CUSTOMS COURT FOR WOOD PULP CASE

Taft Anxious To Get Decision as to Free Entries and Treaties.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., April 26.-The

uestion of free entry of wood pulp and paper to the United States from all forign nations having commercial treaties with this country soon will be appealed to the customs court. The board of general appraisers at

New York has sustained the Government's contention that the favored naions clause of treaties cannot be invoked to abolish the duties generally on wood pulp and paper on the ground that he free entry privilege is being enjoyed by Canada under the only operative section of the Canadian reciprocity agree-

The American Express Company and other importers of European wood pulp will appeal. It is known that President Taft wishes to have the customs court pass upon the question, which has been raised diplomatically by several European

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 26. -Charles Robert Loucher, one of the most widely known railroad engineers in Canada, died here this morning of cough, allays the irritation and Railway. He was also prominent in the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario road, and had been

Fear Is Expressed That Professional Beggars Will Get After It.

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 26.-Shipping me ere express keen interest as to how the immense funds that have been subscribed in England and America for the relief of the Titanic's surviyors, will be distributed. The total already raised in London and New York is considerably in excess of million dollars, and belief is expressed that the amount will eventually reach nearly two milions. Some of the survivors, who are in New York, have exressed apprehensions, that professional beggars will try to take adtantage of the sympathy aroused by the Titanic disaster, with a chance of reaping a rich harvest. There apparently will be no dearth of claimants for the bounty and the silling of the various claims is likely to prove a task of no small moment.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ALL WHO PERISHED

Great Congregation Attends an Impressive Ceremony at St. Margaret's Church.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 26.-Every survivor of the grew of the Titanic, who is raturning to this country on the steam er Lapland, will be served with a suboena to appear before the court of inquiry when the vessel arrives a Plymouth tomorrow. The court, the head of which will be Lord Mersey will commence its investigation of the Titanic disaster early next week.

A great congregation attended remorial service held at St. Mar-If the pictures taken of Major garets, in Westminster, at noon today, Peuchen since the disaster were past- for "all who perished in the Titani disaster." The service, which was horal, was conducted by Canon Her. on and included the Psalm, "Lor Thou Hast Been Our Refuge and Our trength," and hymns, "Nearer, iod to Thee" and "On the Resurre tion Morn." It concluded with the 'Dead March from Saul" on the organ

Good-evening, have you stopped asing your retrigerator as an annex to work the stopped our library yet? BACK ROUGH RIDER

Colonel Roosevelt Captures the Convention After 24 Hour Deadlock.

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, April 26.-Governor Hall y and his friends early today swung. he Misosuri State Republican con vention for Col. Roosevelt, after a 2 hour deadlock in which the Taft lead ers finally were driven to surrender Roosevelt men and all instructed for hime were elected after two Taft lea

esigned their places on the Missour delegation when the convention vol instructions for Roosevelt. St. Louis. April 28. Taft leaders, dis-satisfied with the results of the Repub-lican state convention, which adjourned here early today, met in a hotel this

forenoon and named four delegates at large to the national convention. CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY THE INCREASE

Stick to Their Original Attitude.

[Canadian Press.

New York, April 26. Warren S. Stone. grand chief of the Brotherhood of Lo-Engineers, and the fifty disrict chairmen of the organization, resumed today their conference with U. S. Labor Commissioner Neill and Judge Knarp, of the commerce court, who are acting as mediators in the wage controversy between the engineers and the railroads.

The railroad managers, who have conluded their presentation of the case, declared teday through J. C. Stuart, chairman of the sub-committee, that there had been no change in their original attitude. They had told the mediators Mr. Stuart said, that they could not afford to pay the increase of 18 per cent emanded by the engineers. Mr. Stuart added that he did not think here was cause for alarm in the possi bility of a strike. "All I care to say is that we have made satisfactory pro gress," be declared.

DANGERS OF FAT How Fat Affects the Stomach



digestion wherein are wherein are separated from food the nutri-tious elements that build and sustain our bod-ies. When the stomach ceases to change the fat - producing elements of food into the muscle and sinew, there comes an excess

of fat, where there should be firm, hard flesh. This excess fat collects in most undesirable places, impeding motion until movement be comes an exertion. The layers of fat check the stomach's natural movements for digestion of foodthus increasing the trouble. But so many people have found relief in the famous Marmola Prescription that there is hardly any necessity for obesity. And now that Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained there is even less excuse for too much fat. Dieting and exercise are rendered unnecessary by this new form of fat reduction. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or the Marmola, Company, 1191 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., at 75 cents the case. They quickly and harmlessly reduce the over-fat body at the rate of 10 to 16 ozs, a day, improve digestion, clear the complexion and promote bodily health.

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stock of French Limoges China, in violet and pink patterns, exactly the same patterns as we had previous to the fire. Customers may select any piece they wish, as we have the full pieces for Dinner and Tea Sets.



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Our Corset Department has added a new line—the American Lady Corset—one of the most prominent makes on the other side, and well-known in Canada.

American Lady Corset produces the modish figure; they excel in giving the sought-after lines. There is a correct model for every individual, and one that will improve your appearance. We invite your inspection.

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

MADAM LYRA CORSETS at \$3.50 and \$5.75 a pair.

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ON SALE SATURDAY. EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THESE HANDSOME SUITS

Exactly one hundred Tailored Suits for Women, on sale Saturday, in two lots, at \$11.95 and \$14.95. The former selling prices were \$15.00 to \$30.00. Every Suit is this season's production and made by one of the highest-grade manufacturers in Canada. Handsome plain serges and novelty mixtures, made in strictly-tailored and dressy styles. We invite every woman who needs a Suit to see these two lots on SALE PRICES ARE— Saturday.

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KAYSER SHLK GLOVES, elbow length, pure silk, guaranteed tips, in white, cream, pongee, tans, gray, navy and black. A very popular Glove. At, a pair ... KAYSER SILK GLOVES

short length, 2-clasp, guaranteed double tips, in white or black. A pair MISSES' WHITE LISLE GLOVES, special at 35c pair. FRENCH KID GLOVES.

A pair

Hosiery CASHMERE HOSE, pure

wool, fine and soft, spliced heel and toe, sizes 81/2 to 10. Saturday 25c a pair or THREE PAIRS 69c STOCKINGS FOR BOYS, Rock Rib and Buster Brown

makes, 1x1 rib cotton, reinforced heel and toe, fine, but made for hard wear, sizes 6 to 10. 25c A pair LITTLE PANSY HOSE for children, soft, and fine ribbed

cashmere, in cream, black and colors. Sizes 4 to 71/2 at......25c

2-clasp, white, black, and Sizes 8 and $8\frac{1}{2}$ at 30c

Linen Waists

Women's Linen Shirtwaists, made of pure linen and handsomely embroidered by hand, plain shirtwaist style, starched cuffs and collar, front pleat fastened with pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 42. Were \$2.25. On sale \$1.69

Black Sateen Petticoats

10 dozen New Style Petticoats, made of good quality black sateen, with adjustable bands and deep flounce, with underdust frill, \$1.25 value. Special sale Saturday at

early summer wear. Some are perfectly plain, others are prettily trimmed with braid or embroidery in silk. The range of prices is..... \$12.50, \$13.75 and \$16.50

SILK AND SATIN COATS

Long Black Taffeta and Satin Coats, for late spring and

RAIN COAT SPECIAL Women's and Misses' Paramatta Cloth Raincoats, full length, with high turn-over collar. Just the coat for service and durability. In gray or tan. Regular price \$750. Satur-

day\$5.95 Fashionable Silks and Dress Goods MOUSSELINE SILK, a beautiful rich dress silk, finished like satin, with the most effective draping qualities. Suitable for summer dresses. Comes in shell pink, sky, tan, helio,

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