

COLONIES WANT NEW TRADE RIGHTS

Imperial Conference Approves a Resolution Introduced By Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Stating the Right of the Self-Governing Dominions to Make Their Own Treaties.

LONDON, June 17.—(Special).—The imperial conference has recommended to the King the appointment of a commission representing the United Kingdom and all the colonies to investigate the commercial relations between all parts of the empire and suggest ways and means to increase trade between the other countries and the colonies, giving England the preference whenever possible.

C.N.R. Trainwreck Reported From Eli, Manitoba

Claimed That a Number of Passengers Have Been Killed or Injured and That Victims of the Wreck Are Being Conveyed to Winnipeg on a Special Train.

WINNIPEG, June 17.—(Special).—According to reports received here today, a Canadian Northern passenger train has been wrecked at Eli, Man.

Will Abolish The Dogs of War

BERLIN, June 17.—The dogs of war, military bounds trained for scouting, detecting the approach of the enemy, recovering the wounded, etc., are by an order just issued, to be dropped from the German military establishment.

The Poor Music Clerk

Many musicians and teachers often wonder why their orders are not filled so accurately. A large music house has furnished us with a list of orders representing something of the daily problems of the music clerk.

Can This Be True?

Says the always interesting Memphis in Musical America: "Women's lack of love for music is both discouraging and deplorable and leads often to greater disillusionments than a mere disappointed sense of slight."

Watered Stock. Little drops of water, Little drops of care, Make the mighty dollars For the millionaire. —Judge.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES NEEDED

In Its Marvelous Development, Northern Ontario Has Entirely Outgrown Existing Roads and Railways, and New Development Along This Line Is Required.

COCHRANE, June 17.—(Special).—At the time Sir John A. Macdonald introduced the resolution in the house of commons calling for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a discussion arose over the question whether the line should run north of Lake Nipissing, or be carried thence southerly thru the valley of the French River.

More Transportation.

As transportation was the primary factor necessary to development, so transportation still remains the most important thing to be done. The T. and N. O. has done and is doing good service. For 253 miles, the railway winds ribbon-like thru the hills, bridging valleys and one over the level stretches of rich arable land to Cochrane, meeting the line of the National Transcontinental, which itself traverses the heart of the clay belt a distance of nearly one thousand miles.

Ta Hudson Bay.

An extension to James or Hudson Bay will be a primary question in the near future. Fortunately, in this respect the commission is seized with the necessity for prompt action. An exploration party is in the field, and will endeavor to discover a suitable port on James Bay.

Colonization Roads.

Continuing their search for information, the Toronto travelers were impressed with the necessity for larger grants for colonization roads. In this country colonization roads are second only to railway facilities. Settlers must have means of ingress and egress.

Prepared Farms.

With such resources to draw upon, the 75,000 people now living beyond North Bay can be said to have not touched the prize of the great heritage staked up for the people of the province, while the 3000 settlers are almost lost in the vastness. Twenty million acres is the area computed, nearly all of which is possible for settlement.

Government and Railway Co-operate.

From time to time mention has been made of co-operation between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Ontario Government in a large immigration scheme for the new country.

South York Liberals.

At the annual meeting the South York Liberals held in North Toronto Saturday afternoon, only four stalwarts turned up and it was agreed to postpone organizing the riding in view of the possible wiping out of one of the Yorks by the proposed redistribution.



"Old Heidelberg"

Heidelberg is quaintly ancient Heidelberg is old Heidelberg is very sleepy (So, at least, I'm told.) Heidelberg is going to awaken Up at that same "milit" When Heidelberg becomes aware That Percy Haswell's in it. —O. T. B.

LAKE WATER FOR 12 SOLID HOURS

Superintendent Randall Turns on Big Flood at Night, But During Day We Get Lagoon Soup Till Damaged Intake is Repaired and Working Again.

Just as a pleasant change from the weedy lagoon water, which citizens of Toronto have been enjoying (?) for the past few months, Superintendent Randall turned on a big flood of lake water Friday night and let it pour

Into the city reservoir for twelve solid hours.

The water was turned off at day-break to allow the divers to work in safety, but it will be turned on each night. A wooden button was placed on the shore end of the broken pipe on Friday, at the spot where the temporary intake will be later attached. An opening of 20 inches in the centre of the button and one of 3 feet in the manhole just inside of it allowed sufficient water to sweep in to supply the city. The place where the button was attached is 612 feet out in the lake.

PTE. HOOPER SUCCEUMS TO CAMP INJURIES

Abdomen Crushed by Sixty Foot Span on June 8—Died at Hospital Yesterday.

Trooper John E. Hooper of the Second Company Canadian Field Engineers, who was injured at Niagara Camp on June 8, by a 60-foot span falling across the abdomen, died in the General Hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Hooper's recovery at the time of the accident was considered doubtful, as he sustained severe internal injuries.

There Was a Bread "Combine" Before

Years ago I fought a "combine" in Toronto, and the people of this city have had cheap bread ever since. What can the object of another combine be?

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Burns Indicted For Kidnapping

Detective Who Arrested John J. McNamara Before Grand Jury on Serious Charge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—Detective W. J. Burns and James Hoscock, a city detective, of Los Angeles, California, were indicted on charges of kidnaping John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from this city and McNamara was indicted on charges of conspiracy to dynamite by the Marion County Grand Jury to-day.

Billing and Cooling.

In the days when I was wooing, All my time was spent in cooling—Cooling blissfully. First she cooled, and then I cooled, As the love chase we pursued, In a happy, dreamy mood, When Babette doth call me to it I am ready still to cool it All again! —Smart Set.

AUTOMOBILE

Eighteen Horsepower Five-passenger Touring Car. Must be sold at once. Price \$400. Box 65, World.

BOARD OF TRADE PARTY RETURNS.

The members of the board of trade party traveling in Northern Ontario returned to the city by C. P. R. special at 8.30 this morning. A thoroughly enjoyable time was spent and a broader view gained of the potentialities of the northern country.

Appearances.

George Gould, at a dinner at Georgian Court, said wittily of a suspected gold mine: "Gold mines are like human beings—they can't be judged by their appearance. You know what Frank R. Stockton used to say about judging by appearance: "Don't trust a man because he carries a silk umbrella—he may have left a cotton one in his place." —A Practical Man.

Coronation Song

—Coronation song written by Sir Gilbert Parker for "The People," London, who gave a prize of £50 for the best musical setting:

THE CROWNING. A thousand years of power, A thousand marches done, Lands beyond lands our dower, Flag with no setting sun— Now to the new King's sealing. Come from the farthest seas, Sons of the croft and shelling, Sons of the moor and leas— Those that went from us, daring The wastes and the wilds and the wood, Hither they come to us, sharing Our glory, the call of the blood; Hither they come to the sealing— They or the seed of them come, Bring the new King the revealing Of continents yesterday dumb. Out on the veldt, in the plineland, Camped by the sprout or the hill, Pressing the grapes of the vineland, Grinding the wheat at the mill, Oracles whispered the message Meant for the ear of the King— Joyous and splendid the message, Lofty the vision they bring! Each for his new land—he made it; Each for the Old Land which gave Treasure, that none should invade it, Blood its high altar to lay; Each for the brotherhood nations, All of the nations for each: Here giving thanks and oblations, One in our blood and our speech. Pledging our love and alliance, Faith upon faith for the King, Making no oath in defiance, Crying "No challenge we fling," Yet for the peace of all people, Yet for the good of our own, Here, with our prayers and oblations, Pledge we our lives to the throne!

Self-Evident.

"Why is it that we never hear anything about the wife of Atlas, the man who had the world on his shoulders?"

"There was no Mrs. Atlas. If there had been, do you suppose that it would have been permitted him to create the impression that the entire burden rested on him?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Ominous Interview.

"You look sober. Did father refuse his consent to our marriage?" "No; he gave his consent all right, but told me not to come to him with any of my future troubles."—Kansas City Journal.

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