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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7.

MR. HARDIE'S STRICTURES.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., after a fly-
ing trip through Canada, expresses
the opinion that the condition of Can-
adian workingmen is "about the limit
of subsistence," and will become worse.
Mr. Hardie has seen Canada chiefly
through the windows of a railway car.
He made the journey from the Atlan-
tic to the Pacific in two weeks, and
has had no time to study industrial
conditions at first hand. Evidently he
has taken his cue from some disap-
pointed newcomers, who have not yet
found their groove in Canada.Every workingman who has been in
this country for ten years realizes
the vast improvement from the stand-
point of the working classes. If they
are living up to their income it is be-
cause they have less need to stint
themselves in these days when labor
is in demand and wages are good. The
standard of living, as well as the cost,
is higher. A worker's expenditure is
to a considerable extent controllable,
however, and he will not complain of
his outlay if his income is satisfactory.Mr. Hardie declares that the next
generation will find the struggle for
existence just as keen in Canada as
in the old country, and attributes this
condition to the policy of allowing
public lands to be acquired by specu-
lators. When the land in the Cana-
dian West could scarcely be given
away it was an era of low wages and
precarious employment in this coun-
try. The settlement of the west has
created a market which is the direct
cause of the great industrial expan-
sion in the eastern provinces. Mr.
Hardie is absurdly astray, in the first
place, in his description of the con-
dition of the working classes in
Canada, and is even wider of the
mark in suggesting that they have
been adversely affected by develop-
ments in the west. Are his strictures
prompted by the fact that he is op-
posed to emigration from the British
Isles? His economic creed also denies
the possibility of such a thing as
prosperity for the working classes
under the present industrial system.

JAPAN'S LATEST TREATY.

Having acquired by her achieve-
ments on the field of battle her title to
a place among the world Powers, Ja-
pan is now demonstrating to the West-
ern world that she is as skilled in the
art of diplomacy as she is in the sci-
ence of war.Backed by her alliance with Great
Britain, her first step on the conclu-
sion on the struggle from which she
emerged so victoriously was to seek
agreements or treaties with European
nations, having for their object the
maintenance of peace and the further-
ance of the commercial interests of all
concerned.Singularly enough, the first Power
to conclude such an agreement with
the Asiatic empire was France, the ally
of her enemy in the late war, and now
comes word that Russia herself has
signed treaties with her relating to
navigation, commerce, and fisheries.
Not only that, but the announcement
is made that these treaties are to be
followed by a general political treaty
similar in nature to that between Ja-
pan and France.By this commercial treaty, the sig-
natories undertake reciprocally to ap-
ply the most-favored nation clause,
the subjects of each enjoying equal
opportunities with natives in their
respective territories, with the single
exception of Kwantung Province. Very
liberal concessions are made by Rus-
sia to Japanese fishermen on the Rus-
sian coast and Amur River, they be-
ing permitted to erect sheds for dry-
ing fish and to repair vessels, and in
view of the relatively low cost of
Japanese coolie labor, it is not un-
reasonable to suppose that the Japa-
nese will eventually acquire a mon-
opoly of Northern Pacific fisheries.The forthcoming political treaty, it
is understood, will guarantee to each
Power the integrity of the possessions
of the other. Moreover, outside of
such possessions, Russia will be al-
lowed to retain her railroads in
Northern Manchuria, Russia, in re-
turn, acquiescing in Japan's claims to
sovereignty in Korea. Thus all possi-
bility of European interference or at-
tempts at such with Japanese in the
hermit kingdom is removed, and there
is every reason to believe that in-
ternational peace in the Northern Pa-
cific will be maintained so long, at
least, as these recently-formed treaties
exist.There is no reason to fear agree-
ment on the part of Japan as a resultof either her war or diplomatic vic-
tories, her policy undoubtedly being one
of peace, and having solely in view the
upbuilding of a great commercial
power in the Orient. Besides, none of
the Powers guaranteeing her posses-
sions would uphold Japan in a contest
wantonily provoked by her Govern-
ment.From a financial point of view, Ja-
pan is at the mercy of two of these
guarantors—Britain and France—for
without their aid she would be power-
less to proceed with her plans for the
development of her own internal re-
sources as well as those of Korea, and
her hopes of effecting a conversion of
her high interest-bearing foreign debt
would be scattered. When it is re-
membered that it is but a little over
a decade since the world saw Japan
robbed by European Powers of the
fruits of her victory in the war with
China, and her position among the
nations today is considered, one can-
not but be struck with the wonderful
advance made by this little empire of
the Orient.

THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

The preaching of a holy war and
the murder of Europeans at Casa-
blanca seem to suggest that the time
has arrived for France to step in and
endeavor to bring order out of chaos
in Morocco. That the Sultan is a
failure as a ruler is evident enough;
he is clearly powerless to check the
progress of anarchy in his country.
Casablanca, the latest scene of blood-
shed, is one of the eight coast towns
for which the Algeiras Convention es-
tablished a police force of two thous-
and men, offered by foreigners, but
it seems that this force has not yet
been organized. It was provided by
the agreement that the commanding
officers should be French and Spanish,
and it was thought this would enable
France to take drastic measures with-
out leaving herself open to German
suspicion that she was working solely
for her own interests. France holding
a legal position in Casablanca, the
Powers might safely permit her to go
ahead, and restore order as best she
can. As the people are unable to
govern themselves, they must be gov-
erned by outsiders, for the country
must be made safe for the Europeans
living and trading there. Besides,
France has an additional interest in
this difficulty from the fact that among
the inhabitants of her North African
possessions are many Mohammedans,
and should news of a "holy war,"
which the Moroccans are said to have
proclaimed, spread to bordering French
territory, there is no telling where the
trouble will end.Meanwhile the impossibility of pol-
icing without a police force will likely
result in pressure being brought
upon the Sultan to hasten its organiza-
tion. Subjects of both Italy and
Spain were among those slain at Casa-
blanca, and it is therefore to be ex-
pected that those nations will strength-
en the hand of France while contin-
ued indignities to or the murder of
the Kaid McLean may lead to armed
intervention from another source.The high-pressure scheme is the
Greater London one.
The Dundas street pavement is to
be laid over till next summer.
River water would be capital for
quenching fires, but not thirst.The Mail and Empire, with singular
forbearance, has not yet accused Sir
Wilfrid Laurier of throwing the first
stone at Mr. Bourassa.A St. Catharines clergyman de-
nounced a woman who attended divine
service without a hat. But does he
draw the line at elbow sleeves?Thousands of acres of wheat were
destroyed yesterday by hail storms in
Manitoba. It is surprising that in-
surance against hail has not yet been
adopted.

A MALE CYNIC.

[New York Sun.]

One of the surest ways to have a
girl think you are trying to flirt with
her is to ride on the same street car
with her.

OF COURSE.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

"How is it your brothers and sisters
are so much whiter than you, Sam?"
"Guess it's 'cause I'm do brack sheep
ob de family."

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

[Exchange.]

Orspring—"Pa, what does fee-
simple mean?"
Pa—"It's the fee a man gives to the
minister when he gets married."

THE WAY OF A MAN.

[New York Sun.]

Mrs. Knicker—Man is incons'tent.
Mrs. Booker—Yes, he will sit in the
bleachers at a ball game, but can't find a
summer resort cool enough.

THE DANDELION IN THE

WESTERN STATES.

[Bryan's Commonwealth.]

The westward march of the dande-
lion pest is receiving the attention of
the scientists who delve into such
matters. Like the army worm, the
greenbug, the cinchbug, and the boll
weevil, the dandelion pest claims its
many victims. It ruins the best lawns
and wrecks tempera. It seems able to
defy all efforts to banish it. Com-
munities that years ago looked uponan occasional dandelion as a pretty
little flower, now look upon it as an
unmixed evil, for it has turned every-
thing yellow until it turns everything
gray and fuzzy with its gaunt stems
and flimsy seeds.

A CASE OF DISCRIMINATION.

[Kansas City Independent.]

During the salmon fishing season an
Englishman was the guest of a Highland
laird, and one day he hooked a fine salmon.
Being inexperienced as a fisherman he be-
came excited and in the struggle with the
fish fell into the river. The keeper, seeing
that he was no swimmer, hooked him with
the gaff and started to drag him ashore.
"What are ye about, Donald?" cried the
laird. "Get hold of the rod and look for
the fish. A friend can hide a wee, but
the fish wina!"

HIS RESPONSIBILITY.

[Tit-Bits.]

Minister's Wife (to her husband)—Will
you help me to put the drawing-room car-
pet down, dear. The room is beautifully
clean.
Minister (exasperated)—Ah, well, I suppose
I will have to.Wife—And don't forget, John, dear, while
you are doing it, that you are a minister
of the Gospel.

SLOW TO START.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

"I'll tell you how to make money," said
one stockbroker to another on the stock
exchange. "Buy champagne now and
sell 'em in the hot weather."
"Why then?"
"Because they're bound to go up."

THE HEAVENLY TWINS.

[Belleville Ontario.]

The "heavenly twins" have at last
made their debut on this terrestrial
sphere, as witness the following an-
nouncement in the Globe of the 2nd
instant:
Heaven—at Oakville, July 24, 1907,
the wife of Rev. Cecil A. Heaven,
twins sons.

FATAL SUGGESTION.

[Puck.]

Deacon Slicker—I think the parson is not
sufficiently progressive, and yet I hate to
suggest that we discharge him.
Deacon Hardshell—Why not raise his sal-
ary? Then he's probably drop dead.

PREPOSTEROUS!

[Philadelphia Record.]

"If I give you a dime," remarked the
benevolent old gentleman, "what assurance
have I that you will not go off and get
intoxicated?"
"Sir," exclaimed the weary wayfarer,
"with a remnant of pride, 'do I look like a
person who could get intoxicated on a
dime?'"

THE THIRST FOR MEDICINE.

[From the Gentlewoman.]

Civilization has brought in its train
a great misuse of drugs. Medicine is
demanded for every trivial ailment, and
for a sneeze we turn our stomachs into
chemical repositories without the slight-
est regard to the delicate tissue of its
lining.

POLO AND POLITICS.

[From the British Weekly.]

Mr. Winston Churchill is a strenu-
ous polo player, always close to the
ball, hitting it with the same whole-
hearted energy with which he strikes
his political opponents.
"Sir," remarked a lady, "puts his soul into
the game. There is some mysterious
connection between polo and politics."

ONLY ONE THING LACKING.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"I like my house all right," said Lusch-
man, "except for one thing. I guess you'd
have to fix that."
"What is it?" asked the architect.
"Several times lately I've nearly broken
my neck searching for another step at the
head of the stairs when I got home late;
so I guess you'd better put another step
there."

DON'T KISS THE BABY.

[Exchange.]

At the meeting of the American
Medical Association in Atlantic City,
N.J., recently, many thousand physi-
cians were gathered from all parts of
the country, and the newest methods
of prevention and cure of diseases were
discussed. One of the subjects was the
contagiousness of this body that next to
the house-fly the habit of kissing the
baby is the most dangerous vital
manner of spreading consumption, and
many other diseases of more or less
dreadful character. One physician
made the declaration that in every
home there should be put up a sign
reading: "Don't Kiss the Baby," de-
claring that all the authorities can do
to protect the infant from various in-
fections, through a safe-guarded milk
supply, and otherwise, was rendered
of no avail by the avalanche of kisses
rained upon the baby by kinpeople,
visitors and callers. Many physicians
strongly object to the habit of kissing
the baby on the mouth, but think there
are other diseases which are more
readily conveyed through kissing than
tuberculosis, but which are as much
to be objected to. Persons having de-
cayed teeth, one physician contends,
should not be allowed to kiss the baby,
as the gums, even of healthy persons,
are teeming with germs, and these
germs are transmitted to the baby,
causing illness more or less pro-
nounced.

QUEEN MARY'S HOUSE.

[London Times.]

We have received from Mr. Charles
Romanes, of Messrs. Romanes and
Munro, C.A., 50 Frederick street, Ed-
inburgh, a booklet containing particu-
lars of Queen Mary's house in Jed-
burgh, Roxburghshire, and of a piece
of tapestry removed from the house,
which have come into the market, and
for which he is at present seeking a
purchaser. Queen Mary's house is the
building in which the Queen of Scots
lodged during her visit to Jedburgh
in 1566, and Mr. Romanes is of opin-
ion, formed after careful inquiry, that
the tapestry is genuine, and appears
to have been Mary's property when
residing in the house. Both house and
tapestry are described by Miss Strick-
land in her "Life of Queen Mary," and
her account is quoted by Mr. Roman-
es. It was during her visit to
Jedburgh, it will be remembered, that
Mary made her extraordinary ride
over moor and moss to Hermitage,
there to see Bothwell, who had been
seriously wounded by "Little Jack
Elliot"; and it was in the house now
for sale that she lay sick for some
time after her adventure.JOE KELLY'S PETS
AGAIN ON TOPDefeat Rochester by Twelve
to Nothing and Take
the Lead.Toronto, Aug. 6. — Not to be out-
done by the international cricketers,
who have been piling up runs at the
Rosedale crease for the past couple of
days, the expert employees of the Mc-
Caffery-Kelly Company went at Sandy
Bannister tooth and nail yesterday af-
ternoon at Diamond Park, beating him
by 12 to 0, when stumps were drawn,
and incidentally clambering over Buf-
falo to the league leadership. It must
have been a most distressing 10. Sandy
first beat them in the future of the
skirt day crowd and he ran for
fourteen clouts of all denomination ex-
cept the intermediate double.While Kelly's Klouters were enter-
taining Bannister, the Royals were
providing a similar entertainment for
the Bisons at Mount Pleasant where the
kalamazoo was also in evidence in a
4 to 0 game. Toronto had been retired
runless in the first two innings, when
Schafly stung an out-bender, and the
ball sailed fast and low just inside
first base, and out among the choo-
choos in the right field. The
chaffeurs made no effort to move
their buggies, and Schafly scampered
all the way around. Phyle's aldermanic
proportions enabled him to go but
three-quarters of the circuit on a hit
almost as long. "Weidy" hit to Sund-
heim and poor Bill Phyle had to run
a mile up and down all based all the
way. Between third and home, with the
Brons in full pursuit. They finally nail-
ed him. Carrigan, Flynn and Frick all
singled in rotation, and Mike Votell
kept up his good work with the stick
by hammering and were all out. The
six runs which counted a triple. The six runs
hits, in conjunction with Flynn's steal
of second, winning the game right
there. The Leafs kept right on Ban-
nister's trail, and the only inning in
which they did not hit safely was the
eighth.The fact that Toronto kept hammer-
ing around the runs while Rochester
was drawing blanks would naturally
lead those who were not fortunate
enough to be present to the belief that
the game was an uninteresting, one-
sided affair; but it was not. Gilt-edged
fielding back of home interested the
three thousand fans who kept the
way. They started out by snatching
a foul drive off the fence in left,
after a long run, and Phyle, Frick and
Schafly dug out some fast traveling
bouncers which looked like hits. Sund-
heim, Carrigan and Lennox were out
on the Rochester side of it. Applegate
got into trouble but once, and that was
in the seventh, when he had the sacks
all occupied and nobody down. The
side was retired easily.Today the Leafs meet the Bisons in
Galt at the Old Boys' reunion, which
game will be the opening of a series
with the McAllister crowd. The Leafs
will have a very important bearing on the
pennant race. Next Monday the team
comes home again for a long series
with the four teams of the eastern di-
vision. McGinley is the box selection
for today. If his arm, which has been
bothering him for some time, is able to
allow of his working. Yesterday's
score:

Rochester.	A.B.E.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bannon, c. f.	3	0	1	4	0
Mann, i. f.	3	0	0	2	0
Clancy, 2 b.	4	0	2	2	1
Louidy, 2 b.	4	0	2	2	1
Flanagan, r. f.	4	0	2	1	0
Sundheim, s. f.	4	0	0	7	0
Carriagan, c.	4	0	0	4	0
Doran, c.	4	0	0	5	2
Bannister, p.	2	0	1	0	2
Hayden	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	6	24	20

Batted for Bannister in ninth.
Toronto.

Toronto.	A.B.E.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thoney, i. f.	3	2	3	1	0
Schafly, 2 b.	3	2	3	1	0
Phyle, 3 b.	3	1	3	2	0
Feidensaul, c. f.	5	2	2	0	0
Carrigan, c. f.	4	2	2	0	0
Flynn, 1 b.	5	2	1	0	0
Frick, s. f.	3	1	2	3	0
Wetzel, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Applegate, p.	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	37	12	14	27	10

Summary: Home run—Schafly. Three-
base hit—Phyle, Wetzel. Two-base hit—
Flanagan. Bases on balls—By Applegate 2,
Bannister 2. Struck out—By Applegate 3,
Bannister 1. Sacrifice hits—Flynn,
Frick. Stolen bases—Carrigan, Flynn 2.
Left on bases—Rochester 7, Toronto 6.
Time, 1:55. Umpire, Cusack. Attendance,
3,000.WHEN MUGGSY
PLAYS THE PONIES

(Continued from page seven.)

little knot of thoroughbreds under the
name of another man.Now he goes right out to the track
and lets the team take the hurdles as
best it may without his ghostly coun-
sel.Everybody isn't required to hop up
and speak at once, either. As for all
this, but doesn't it look as if it
might presage Muggsy's eventual—or
well, retirement, we'll say, from the
sanguinary field of baseball, of which
he has been so conspicuous an orna-
ment—if you like the word—for so
many years?Because, leaving Muggsy out of the
thing and making it wholly imperson-
al, there isn't anything more deadly
certain in life than the fact that you
can't play the horses and attend to the
other thing, which you call your busi-
ness, at the same time, and beat
either the one game or the other.The pony thing is as exacting as
that old maid aunt who won't let you
smoke in her house. It calls for every
minute of your time, and it fairly
howls for every last lot and title of
your attention. You can't figure on
what price eggs ought to be sold at
in order to dig out a profit of two pen-
nies a dozen or on how many wagon-
loads of stuff you must haul to the
Georgetown dump in order to keep up
with the terms of the contract while
you're wondering whether Davy John-STORE HOURS:
6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
daily, except
Saturday, when
we close at 10
p.m.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

TELEPHONES:
Upstairs, 2174. Downstairs, 791.Agents for New
Ideas Patterns,
10c. None high-
er. An excellent
pattern. Sheets
free.

August Clean Sweep Sale

No sale of the year could have a better-defined policy. A clean-up of sum-
mer goods is a logical cause for price-cutting. Preparing stocks for fall is another
argument in favor of moving summer goods quickly. Every section in our store
has entered into the spirit of this Clean Sweep. The underpricings are innum-
erable and affect every imaginable sort of goods.Continuation of sale of Tweed Dress Goods at half price
Continuation of sale of Wash Fabrics at greatly reduced prices
Continuation of sale of Women's Garments at greatly reduced prices
Continuation of sale of Men's Clothing at greatly reduced prices
Continuation of sale of Carpets at greatly reduced prices

Remnant Sale of Embroideries

To clear lines from 25c to 50c per yard, regular price. (Narrow ends are all
Swiss and Cambric). These embroideries are from 2 to 27 inches wide. Inser-
tions are from 1 to 3½ inches. On sale Thursday morning at Half Price
from 9 to 12 o'clock. Our customers always look forward to an event of this
kind, and we feel that the savings, which are exactly one-half, are great enough
to induce you to buy for future needs.Also we announce a Sale of Trimmings to clear at 38c yard. A beautiful fancy gold braid with little
gold buttons and stitched loops; another in heliotrope shade, suitable for vests in coats and for shirtwaist
adornment 38c.
Another Trimming with white silk, embroidered in colors, edge of pretty green and brown, dotted over
with gold and sprays in mauve. Same Trimming, embroidered in tan and pink, at per yard 38c.
White Brocade Silk Trimming in patterns suitable for vests, with a loop edge in tinsel, and pattern em-
broided in helle and green, at per yard 38c.
Another Trimming of gold and white silk, embroidered in fancy shell pattern, and silk brocade, one inch
wide, in all shades, edged with velvet ribbon and French tints. Very dainty pale blue on white and helle on
white, at per yard 38c.
Also lines of very pretty Oriental Vestings, in browns and blues; White Silk Brocade in Dresden pat-
terns; Navy Blue and White Trimmings, in button and tinsel effects. Per yard 38c.
3-inch White Silk Insertion, embroidered in pale blue and gold, exquisite pattern. Per yard 38c.
There are many other handsome Trimmings, regularly priced from 75c. to \$2.50 per yard. For clean
sweep Thursday morning, 9 to 12 o'clock 38c.Replenish Your Linen Closet
During the Clean Sweep SaleThe most staple goods in use in every house-
hold the year around can be purchased at special-
ly reduced prices now.Pure Irish Linen Damask, fully bleached, 68
inches wide. Clean sweep. Per yard 68c.
Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, bleached, Size,
20x40. Clean Sweep. Sale price, each 15c.
Turkish Linen Bath Towels, size, 21x42. All
Linen. About 50 pairs for this Clean Sweep Sale,
at each 33c.
Hand Embroidered and Hemstitched Center
Pieces, 20 and 24 inches wide. Clean sweep price 79c24 Only Ladies' Silk Waists to
Clean Sweep at Exactly
Half Price

Upstairs—Women's Wear Department.

These waists will certainly not remain here long
at the price. Avail yourself of the opportunity of
providing yourself with an elegant Silk Waist at ½
the regular price.Made of French and Jap Taffeta Silk in sev-
eral different models; full sleeves; open in front;
lace trimmed or tucked designs. Choice of brown,
navy, reseda, dark green, gray and rose pink. Regu-
lar price \$5. On sale tomorrow at exactly \$2.50

Men's Vests to Clear at 75c

One line only of Men's Vests in light weight, made of blue silk and wool material, with white stripes.
Sizes, 34 to 40. Worth \$1.75. To clear tomorrow at 75c.OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT is at your service at all times. We give special attention to all
orders received through the mails or by telephone, and guarantee best of satisfaction or money refunded. We
prepay express charges on all parcels of \$5 and over.

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

son is going to let Roseben win this
afternoon or not. The Roseben won-
dering will beat out the other line
of things every time they get into
conflict, and the result of the internal
warfare will inevitably be that you'll
make a hash of both the business thing
and the pony-playing end of it. The
horse bug takes pretty high as much
out of the average man as the flagon-
assaulting business, and no sensible
man figures on getting away with real
money at any sort of business while
he is engaged in mixing it up in
catch-as-catch-can style with the wily
demon run.And if you can't keep your mind on
what's to be done with that last ship-
ment of eggs, because you're bothered
about whether Colin is going to prove
himself the crackerjack 2-year-old of
the year, has the manager of a ball
club any chance on earth to keep his
gray matter tuned up to concert pitch
as to the inside points of the ball-play-
ing business when he's wondering whether
that fellow he gave the money to
ment of eggs, because you're bothered
about whether Colin is going to prove
himself the crackerjack 2-year-old of
the year, has the manager of a ball
club any chance on earth to keep his
gray matter tuned up to concert pitch
as to the inside points of the ball-play-
ing business when he's wondering whether
that fellow he gave the money toexpense. Reserve seats will be sold
for the grandstand for both afternoon
and evening performances. For prize
lists, programmes, space and all par-
ticulars address the secretary, general
offices, Richmond street.

CITY COUNCIL

GOT THROUGH

(Continued from Page v)

tion to Commercial Handbook of Can-
ada, No. 1.
Mr. E. B. Parsons, an old man, ap-
plied for permission to sell, without a
license, notions on Talbot and King
streets. Granted, on motion of Ald.
Beattie and Garratt.

Labor Day.

The Labor Day committee, through
their secretary, Mr. J. L. Goodburne,
applied for the use of Queen's Park on
Labor Day. Granted, on motion of
Ald. Gillean and Garratt.Ivey & Dromgole, solicitors for Ern-
est Moore, 117 Forward avenue, noti-
fied the council that their client had
sustained personal and other injuries
through defects in the Pipe Line road,<