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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

3670 Private Branch Exchange,
Connecting All Departments.
Nights and holidays, ring the fol-
lowing numbers: 3671
Business Department..... 3672
Editors..... 3673
Reporters..... 3674
Job Printing Department..... 3675

[Entered at London Postoffice for
transmission through the mails as
second class matter.]

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23.

THE DAY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

A day industrial school, beginning
next Tuesday, is to round out the
good work done hitherto at night in
the Alexandra School. The night
classes will go on as before, and in
addition there will be full time and
half time classes by day for boys.

A number of firms have agreed to
employ boys every other week while
they attend the alternate weeks at the
school. They will not lose by the ex-
periment, as the preparatory trade
courses taught will be adapted direct-
ly to local industrial needs. Blending
with the immediately practical work,
some good plain general education will
be provided at the same time. The
idea of the school is to do for the boys
entering trades and industries what
the high school does for boys going
into the professions.

Girls also are to be provided for. A
domestic course, full time only, is an-
nounced. The usual domestic subjects,
sewing, millinery, dressmaking, house-
hold science, the general economics of
the home, will be taught in a thor-
oughly practical fashion.

The instruction is given to all with-
out fees. A great boon of which all
concerned should avail themselves.
There is no excuse now in London for
the compulsory age limit. But the
present move is a step taken in the
right direction, in which the citizens
should get behind the board's lead
and push things to a rousing success.
If we are to have a technical high
school here we have to make a suc-
cess of the tentative approach to it.

SIR WILFRID'S PLANS CHANGED.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's western tour
has been postponed for the very sub-
stantial reason that September is a
busy month for the grain growers, and
will be busier than usual this year
because of a late harvest, and the
scarcity of labor. Every day is pecu-
liarly entitled to a warm welcome in this
new north.

The northern portion of the
Transcontinental Railway project,
which will be one of Laurier's great-
est memorials, traffic between Ontario
and the West over the Grand Trunk
Pacific will not only nourish the Tem-
iskaming Railway and the country
served by it, but the transcontinental
line itself traverses the largest portion
of the Ontario city belt, and will
bring a great agricultural and lumber-
ing development in its train. Already
settlers are clearing land along the
route. Not long ago the Government
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was being
roundly abused for locating the rail-
way in what was described as a sub-
arctic region, where trains would be
stalled in howling wastes of snow, and
no local traffic would be forthcoming.
Nobody talks that way today. Every-
one concedes that the much-depided
eastern division of the Grand Trunk
Pacific will play a great part as a col-
onization road, besides being a new
and perfect highway between the east
and the west.

Sir Wilfrid may well feel a personal
pride at every stage of his journey
through Northern Ontario. And the
people of Northern Ontario will show
their gratitude.

THE C. P. R.'S PROGRESS.

The annual report of the C. P. R.,
just issued, is an accurate barome-
ter of the material condition of the
country. The progress of the C. P. R.
is the envy of every railway corporation
in every other country, and C. P. R.
stock is the sensation of every bourse
in the world. An idea of the growth
of the system is given by a compar-
ison covering a period of ten years as
follows:

1902. 1912.

Length of track,
miles..... 8,646..... 12,548

Freight cars..... 21,159..... 61,456

Locomotives..... 745..... 1,820

Freight carried
tons..... 8,769,000..... 15,940,000

Passengers car-
ried..... 4,796,000..... 12,751,000

Earnings..... \$37,502,000..... \$52,319,000

Working ex-
penses..... 22,417,000..... 30,931,000

Net earnings..... 15,085,000..... 21,388,000

This table is also a measure of the

development of Canada in the same
length of time. The C. P. R. has at
present 1,246 miles under construction,
and is applying for an increase
of \$60,000,000 in its capital stock for
the further extension of the system.

There is some controversy over the
alleged intention of the company to
offer it to shareholders at \$175 per
share, or a hundred points less than
the market price. The market price
would, of course, be lower but for this
expectation; it is absurd to suppose
the company could get \$274 for each
share in an open market. That is an
artificial price, in anticipation of the
"melon-cutting" process. It is
of undoubted advantage to this
country that the C. P. R., by such an
expedient can depend upon getting
unlimited money for development.

Parliament can, of course, safeguard
the public in granting the company's
application by providing that such
gifts to shareholders shall be taken
into account in the regulation of
rates.

How many new industries has hydro-
electric power brought to the city?

Sir Wilfrid has delayed his western
trip, but whenever he goes his oppo-
nents will regard it as too soon.

Mr. Borden has met the militant suf-
fragettes and gave them not the soft
answer which turneth away wrath.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier never appeared
to better advantage than in his rebuke
to visiting panic-mongers before the
Canadian Club at Ottawa.

Western delegates to the municipal
convention at Windsor dilate on the
benefits of the taxation of land values.
The convention is no place for Sir
James Whitney.

In this country 85 per cent. of the
boys and girls leave school at 14 years
of age. It is assumed that they are
equipped for the battle of life, and we
boast of the superior quality of our
civilization.

The weather report shows that it has
rained 40 days this summer. A deluge
of 40 days and 40 nights drove Noah
into the ark, but as the Highlander re-
marked, "Think of the excellent system
of drainage we have in these days."

If the British and German workmen
mutually agree to strike in the
event of war, they will make war re-
moter than ever, and they will be giv-
ing a lesson in Christian ethics to peo-
ple who may call them unpatriotic.

The attempt to make it appear that
war between Great Britain and Ger-
many is imminent is calculated and
insincere. Canadians do not intend to
be trapped by it into panic measures
for the benefit of the ship and gun
makers.

In Columbus, Ohio, 6,000 women join-
ing in a woman suffrage parade. This
could not be duplicated in the largest
city in Canada, Canadian women will
have to exhibit more interest in the
woman suffrage question before it be-
comes one of practical politics.

SOME DAY.

[Toronto Globe.]
Some day Canadian courts will be good
enough for Canada, except in disputes
where constitutional cases are at issue
between the Dominion and the prov-
inces.

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

[Montreal Star.]
Plymouth parson says the Pilgrim
Fathers landed in America on Dec. 21
and not the 22. This is important,
showing, as it does, the desire existed
in those days to get the Christmas shopping
done early.

MRS. GUPPY'S PROTEST.

[London Daily News.]
Mrs. Septima D. Robinson Guppy, of
"Broadlands," New Malden, Surrey,
who discharged all her servants, eight
in number, as "a protest against the
insurance act," has found a new means
of evasion.

Mrs. Guppy, who has hitherto been
doing all the housework and the gar-
den work herself, has now engaged a
servant under the age of fifteen, and
she has also secured the services of a
man just over 70 years of age, in
respect of whom she understands no
obligation rests upon her to pay the
insurance tax.

Mrs. Guppy is now trying to obtain
the services of another man over 70
years of age to act as her coachman,
and when she has succeeded in doing
so, she states that if any accident
should happen in consequence of the
man's age, she will hold Mr. Lloyd
George responsible for it!

She is greatly assisted in the house
and garden work by her two little
nieces.

FAME.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
The trouble with fame is that no man
can ever know while he is alive that he
has won it, and the probabilities are that
there will be no satisfaction in it for him
if he finds out after he is dead.

SHOULD WE HIRE OUR DE- FENDERS?

Toronto Globe. Speculation will
continue till Mr. Borden returns to
Canada. In the meanwhile the Lib-
eral party stands, as it stood a year
ago, for the construction of vessels to
be owned by Canada, manned by Cana-
dians, and stationed in time of peace
on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of
the Dominion. Mr. Borden must
eventually return to that safe and
sound position. Mr. Foster and he laid
it down themselves three years ago in
the House of Commons. They have
been very much at sea on the navy
question ever since their alliance with
Bourassa's anti-British Nationalists,
who forced them to swallow their con-
victions. As the breach with Bouras-
sa widens, so will the real views of the
Conservative leaders on the question
of naval defence come more emerg-
ently to the surface. The Australian
Parliament. Are Canadians less capable
of managing their own affairs than
they should "hire" their naval de-
fence?

HERE'S A FRANK OBSERVATION.

[Marquette, Kan. Tribune.]
Frank Waller was a unique char-
acter. An honest comment on his life
is difficult to make in a newspaper.
We do not want to say an unkind word
about him. He got nothing into this
life and got nothing out of it. His
boarded wealth brought him in early

death, and he could take none of it
with him. He was honest as he saw
honesty, obeyed the laws of the land
when it cost him nothing, and neighbor-
hood with no one, trusted no one; got all
he could and kept all he got.

CANADA AND IMPERIAL POLITICS.
[Toronto Globe.]
A close examination of the situation
created by Mr. Borden's utterances in
London will dispel the fatuous opti-
mism of those who urge immediate
organic union between Canada and
Britain—a union for which either coun-
try is at present prepared.

THE ANCHOR.
[Toronto Globe.]
Acts, xxvii, 29—Feb. vi, 13.
Wise the anchors had been cast,
When fiercely blew the winter blast,
And piercing was the cold;
The tempest held terrific sway.
But sailors heard the captain say:
"Thank God, the anchors hold!"

Then, after many fruitful years,
There came that tempest which ap-
pears,
When doubt its gloom unfolds:
But in that storm of fear and dread,
In clearest tones, that captain said:
"Thank God, the Anchor holds!"

And later, when all aid was vain,
He knew the mystery of pain,
Which human life unfolds;
Just as his ransomed spouse fled,
In lowly confidence he said:
"Thank God, the Anchor holds."

By loss and pain and flame and flood,
The One who is our God,
His chosen people molds;
And safe in His safekeeping they,
Amid the fiercest storms can say,
"Thank God, the Anchor holds."
—T. Watson, Iona Station, Ont., 1912.

A MINISTER WHO IS A MENACE.
[Toronto Saturday Night.]
Many members of the right party
have wondered why Right Hon. R. L.
Borden resolved to take Hon. Sam
Hughes into his cabinet, and with
each public utterance by that erratic
and noisy politician the wonder grows.
That the Minister of Militia of this
Dominion should so far depart from
common sense and political discretion
as to make the speech that he vocifer-
ated at Vancouver recently, is, to
put it in plain terms, shocking. He
seemed to wallow and revel in the
thought of a coming war between
Great Britain and Germany, at a time
when every sound statesman in both
these great countries is using all his
influence to quell fire-brands and bel-
ligerents. That wars can be made
by talking about them is unquestion-
ably and deplorably true, and persons
who, like Col. Hughes, are constantly
"seeking red," constitute a public men-
ace.

Why did the old story of the Kaiser's telegram to Krug-
er, when all the recent utterances of
that sovereign have been so full of
small talk, Col. Hughes ought to be like
the Kaiser, for that distinguished man
has in the past shown certain resem-
blances to him in temperament, and
for that reason had to be disciplined
by his own people, not so very long
ago. But when Col. Hughes, a sworn
cabinet minister of Canada, says on
the public platform, "Germany needs
to be taught a lesson," he means
nothing but to constitute a public men-
ace to the public welfare.

HAMILTON ENVOI.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
London needn't think it has a mono-
poly in nameless babies. There are
quite a few qualling specimens in
this neck of the woods.

WHITE PLAGUE IN CANADA
IS ON THE DECLINE

Great Headway Made Against
Tuberculosis, Especially in
the West.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Aug. 27.—Thanks to the
work of a scientific profession, which
the medical profession now is, tuber-
culosis is on the decline, especially in
the west, is on the decline, said Sir James
Alexander Grant, M.D., of Ottawa, one
of the most noted specialists in tuber-
culosis in the world, upon his arrival
here today, after a two-months' tour
of the west as far as Victoria, which
he stood well despite his 81 years.

DEVICE TO PREVENT "PLANES UPSETTING"

Mechanical Appliances That Will
Make the Flyers Stable.

Brussels, Aug. 23.—A mechanical
appliance which will render aeroplanes
so stable that they cannot upset, turn
tumble or plunge to the ground while
flying, is claimed to have been inven-
ted by a Belgian engineer.

The device, which is a small, light
machine, when put in motion permits the
flying machines to rise directly from the
ground, turn in all directions and
plane with perfect security at any
height.

Both progression and ascension, the
inventor asserts, can be effected by the
apparatus without any backward or
forward motion of the wings.

He promises fuller details in the near
future.

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS \$10.00 TO WINNIPEG VIA CHICAGO.

Plus half cent mile from Winnipeg
to destination, but not beyond Mac-
Leod, Calgary or Edmonton.

RETURNING half cent mile to Win-
nipeg plus \$18.00 to destination in
Eastern Canada.

GOING DATES.

AUG. 23rd.—From all stations north
of but not including Main Line, Tor-
onto to Sarnia, Tunnel, via Stratford,
all stations Toronto and north and
east of Toronto to Kingston and Ren-
drew.

AUG. 24th.—From all stations Tor-
onto and east, and east of Orillia and
Sault Junction.

AUG. 30th.—From all stations Toron-
to to North Bay, inclusive, and west
therein to the west.

This is an exceptional chance for
young men to visit the west, which is
truly called the land of "Golden Op-
portunities." Farmers and business men now residing
in Western Canada can trace the
origin of their good fortune to a
"Farm Laborers' Excursion."

The excursion is an attractive one,
as many large cities and towns are
passed en route, which breaks the
monotony of the journey, as there is
something new to see all the time.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is
the shortest and quickest route be-
tween Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton.
New Fast Express Service between
Winnipeg, Yorkton, Canora and Re-
gina.

Ask any Grand Trunk Agent for
full particulars, or write A. E. Duff, Dis-
trict Passenger Agent, Union Station,
Toronto, Ont.

90-bu

Shakespeare Tells His Secret

[By Special Arrangement With
the Winnipeg Telegram.]

At last the secret is out! Why did
we never guess it before? Why did
not Sir Durning-Lawrence and other
eminent Baconian guessers hit upon
the real solution of the Shakespeare
mystery? It seems so simple, after
you pluck the heart out of that mys-
tery which has bothered earnest souls
for nearly three centuries. But we
had to wait—America had to wait—
England had to wait until "Talks with
the Dead" were recorded by Mr. John
Lobb, a prominent educationalist of
London, England, and a Freeman of
the Loriner's Company and the Black-
smiths' Company of the same old
town. Mr. Lobb, through a medium,
we may suppose, says he has been
talking with Shakespeare, and the
immortal William delivered up to him
the secret of the authorship of those
plays so often assigned to Bacon.

Not to keep you in suspense any
longer, dear reader, let me inform you
that Shakespeare's spirit gave Mr.
Lobb to understand that he (Will-
iam S.) actor and man-about-town,
was not responsible for the style of
those dramas. "To me," confided the
spirit to the attentive Mr. Lobb, "it
seems as much a wonder that my
name should have been rendered im-
mortal, as it does to others. If I had
received any special advantages,
my extraordinary education, I should,
perhaps, have been brought to think
that these advantages were the cause
of my immortal fame; but in start-
ing life I did not have the advan-
tages of a classical education; my
knowledge of the ancients was ab-
solutely nil. I was spiritually con-
trolled; I was never myself either in
acting or writing."

"Every word of King Lear I wrote,
hearing the words audiently. Cori-
olanus was another play I wrote after
my retirement from London; I wrote
this hearing it clairaudiently. The
Merry Wives of Windsor was written
through my mind, in nearly illegible
characters. I had been with Drayton
and Ben Jonson, having a social
glass together, and after our carousal,
for it finished with one, I stopped at
the inn where it took place and filled
twenty-four sheets of manuscript
from 2 a. m. to 4:35. . . ."

Shakespeare was foxy enough to
keep his secret from Ben Jonson and
the others. "I was thoroughly con-
trolled when I wrote," he says, "and
when anyone came in at any time be-
fore I was restored to consciousness,
they would be struck, and pass re-
marks upon my want of attentiveness.
I put it down to meditativeness; I
knew it was something beyond my-
self, but I dare not mention it; I was
right royal in my friendships, and
friendly to those for whom I felt
no partiality; in fact I was a man of
extremes, a sensitive, a term which
embraces all eccentricities of a soul
tabernacled in clay." When he was
asked by the curious Lobb why he did
not tell anyone of the spirit-author-
ship of his plays, the ethereal Shake-
speare made reply, "Had I done so my
head would have been off within a
week." Which, alas, in good sooth, a
very strong reason for keeping silence.

Shakespeare's spirit also informed
Mr. Lobb that he is now living in the
same sphere with Drayton and Ben
Jonson. "Pothe the eccentric, gloomy
soul is with us. Cardinal Wolsey also
is one of our sphere. Byron is not
with us, nor Shelley or Coleridge, but
I have heard of them. There is one
whom I do not think you have heard
of—I mean Robert Southey; I love
him. Isaac Newton is in a sphere
above ours. Those whom men consid-
er the least on earth, are often the
highest in God's kingdom, and on the
proudest pinnacle. It is only the
man who will be spiritually re-
ceived or acknowledged. We have
listened to melodies of some of
the greatest musical composers in
our spheres. We have also got art-
ists, sculptors, and the greatest archi-
tect Sir Christopher Wren, is also
with us." Raleigh, Bacon, and Ben-
venuto Cellini are also in Shake-
speare's sphere, according to Lobb.

If this story is true, all I can say
is that I fancy Shakespeare must have
got into touch with Lobb, because he
is so tired of hearing from fresh ar-
rivals in his sphere of the tremendous
efforts of the Baconians to get shakers
of Bacon, pig pork, etc. out of his
plays. The labors of Sir Durning-
Lawrence, Bart, must have aggra-
vated the immortal bard into enlisting
Lobb with his intelligence. How
Bacon must have been enjoying all
those jokers of his idolaters all these
years, and how he must have rubbed
them into gentle William! Well, we
are grateful to Mr. Lobb for writing this epoch-making
book. We may sincerely hope that
he will send copies to the British Em-
bassy, and his ciphering brethren,
so that we may hear no more of the
business. Shakespeare has con-
fessed at last, and the cat is out of
the bag.

Harvesters for Western Canada.

Though the harvesters' excursions
that are being run by the Grand Trunk
System to Western Canada are being
well patronized there is still a demand
for a larger number of men. This week
cutting will be very general all over
the west, and there is a heavy demand
for more harvesters. The farmers along
the Grand Trunk Pacific pay the max-
imum wage, Toronto to North Bay, in-
clusive, and west of Toronto in Ont-
ario, will be run on Friday, Aug. 30,
and all particulars may be had from
Grand Trunk agents.

90-bu

NEW SENSATION FOR NEW YORKERS Trial of Police Blackmail Re- veals Hideous Phase of Social Evil.

GIRLS LURED TO RUIN

Prosecutor Whitman Unearths Ter-
rible Conditions in the Tender-
loin District.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Aug. 23.—Searching
along the trail of police blackmail that
led up to the murder of the gambler,
Herman Rosenthal, the state's attor-
ney has come across a form of social
evil from which colossal graft is
yielded. This blackmail was obtained
from about a dozen houses in this city,
each of which paid from \$1,500 to \$500
a month for police protection to the
inspectors in whose districts they were
situated.

District Attorney Whitman has
learned that these houses paid a high
rate of protection not because of their
great income, but because protection
was a greater essential to their exist-
ence. These houses were expensively
furnished and decorated. Only the
proprietor and a few servants lived
in them. Callers were shown a list of
names of girls who could be called
upon to come to the house when want-
ed. Opposite the names of the girls
were their ages, and the lists in the
hands of the district attorney show
that the ages of these girls ranged
anywhere from 15 to 28 years.

Girls were frequently lured to these
houses on the pretext that somebody
wanted to meet them. Once there, the
usual blandishments were held out.
Aid Coles, the chairman, said Smith
has been investigating this form of
disorderly house graft for several
weeks, and the results of his investi-
gations will probably produce a sen-
sation.

NEW C. P. R. LINER WAS SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

Empress of Russia Takes the
Water Before Huge Crowd
at Glasgow.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Aug. 23.—A dispatch received
at C. P. R. headquarters today says:
"There was a huge crowd of specu-
lators to witness the launching of the
Empress of Russia at Glasgow today, Aug.
23, one of the two new Empress steam-
ships ordered by the Canadian Pacific
Railway. The launching of the new ves-
sel was performed by Mrs. H. Windham
Beauchamp, the eldest daughter of Sir
Thomas Beauchamp, president of the
C. P. R. Among those present, and in
the unavoidable absence of Mr. A. Piers,
the European steamer manager of the
C. P. R., was Mr. George McEwen, the
European manager of the C. P. R.,
who represented the company."

TIME NOT YET COME FOR CONCERTED PROTEST

English Ship-Owners Say Noth-
ing Can Be Done at Present
Over Panama Canal.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 23.—English ship-
owners are of the opinion that the
time has not yet come for any con-
certed protest against the Panama Canal
bill, and that individual protests are
useless. They regard the matter as one
for Government protests, and rely on
Sir Edward Grey to handle the mat-
ter to the best of their interests. The
general manager of the Harrison Line
said today:

"We regret the President's step, of
course, but we hardly see what we
can do. The situation will probably ad-
just itself, but I think that any pro-
test must be a protest for the Gov-
ernment and not for individual ship-
owners."

A member of the firm of Andrew
Weir & Co. said:
"I am purely from the ship-
owners' point of view the effect of
American discrimination in the mat-
ter of coastwise steamers will not be
at the moment extensive, but will help
American ship-owners to oust British
steamers from the business of carry-
ing coal from the Atlantic coast to the
Pacific and the Philippines."

"America already sends a good deal
of coal from the Atlantic seaboard to
San Francisco. For the present the bill
must be regarded as the thin edge of
the wedge for further extension, and
for this reason the President's action
cannot be looked upon with anything
but disfavor."

SAYS NAVAL MISSION HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Hazen Has Full Information to
Place Before Dominion
Cabinet.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Aug. 23.—A special to the
Gazette from the steamship Royal Ed-
ward, by wireless via Fame Point,
says:
Hon. H. J. Hazen, minister of ma-
rine and fisheries, who is on board, re-
turning from London, states that the
naval mission has been successful. He
is bringing complete information with
him, and as soon as Mr. Borden ar-
rives, deliberations will take place be-
fore the full cabinet.

Mr. Hazen says that he is hopeful
of a satisfactory solution, and feels
that the Canadian ministers now thor-
oughly understand the views of respon-
sible authorities.

Mr. Hazen declined to state whether
or not the emergency of the situation
had been proven.

English people were greatly im-
pressed with Mr. Borden's person-
ality, and that in this respect he ex-
celled any previous Canadian visitor.

France, the Minister of Marine de-
clares, views favorably the idea of the
British colonies strengthening their
defences for the preservation of trade
routes, and that the French would
welcome this gratifying evidence of the
British attitude.

90-bu

DETROIT'S GRAFT PROSECUTOR VICTOR AT THE PRIMARIES

Hugh Shepherd, Despite Fact That He Had Two Opponents
Got Nomination by Heavy Majority—Several of Accused
Aldermen Winners at the Polls.

[Canadian Press.]
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—On the face
of incomplete returns which are,
however, considered fairly representa-
tive, of the vote cast on yesterday's
state-wide primaries, Amos P. Mus-
selman, of Grand Rapids, appears to
have defeated Secretary of States
Fred C. Martin, by several thousand
votes for the Republican nomina-
tion for governor. Ever congressman
who sought