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ELIHU, ELIHU!

In this festive season of the year
 The World desires to retract any harsh
 remarks that it may have made about
 Lord Alverstone. It is now evident
 that Al. was contending against over-
 whelming odds. The American Review
 of Reviews contains a character sketch
 of Elihu Root, one of the American
 commissioners, which shows that op-
 position to Root would have been sim-
 ply foolhardy. The writer begins by
 narrating a conversation with the late
 President McKinley. "In John Hay,"
 said the President, "I have a great
 Secretary of State. In Philander Knox
 I have a great Attorney-General. In
 other cabinet posts I have great men.
 Elihu Root could take anyone of those
 places and fill it as well as the man
 who is now there. And, in addition, he
 is what probably none of these gentle-
 men could be—a great Secretary of
 War." The President merely added that
 Elihu was the greatest man that had
 ever appeared "in the public life of any
 country, in any position, on either
 side of the ocean, in any time."
 Thus we find, to begin with, that
 Mr. Root was not one man but several
 men, reminding us of the mariner who
 had eaten and assimilated his mate:
 "O, I am the cook and the captain
 bold,
 And the mate of the Nancy Brig.
 And the bosun tight, and the midship-
 mitte,
 And the crew of the captain's gig."
 Such was the combination that Lord
 Alverstone, Mr. Aylesworth and Sir
 Louis Jetté, to say nothing of the coun-
 sel for Canada, were up against, and
 yet we wonder that they lost. We
 talk about three impartial jurists on
 each side, but it is quite evident that
 Mr. Root alone was three eminent ju-
 rists at least, so that even if Lodge and
 Turner were only one each, like Hay
 and Philander Knox, were hopelessly
 outnumbered from the start. No
 one would perceive this more quickly
 than Root, or Roots, as we ought per-
 haps to call him. "A mathematician
 and the son of a mathematician," says
 his impartial biographer, "men to him
 are quantities. They stand before his
 mental vision, not so much as human
 entities as the symbols of results, of
 work, of progress of things." Thus the
 Alaska boundary question would pre-
 sent itself before Mr. Root as a very
 simple little sum.

United States. Canada.
 Root 3 Aylesworth . . . 1
 Turner 1 Jetté 1
 Lodge 1 Alverstone . . . 1
 Alverstone . . . 1

We have referred to Lord Alverstone
 in this fractional manner, dividing him
 into equal parts and putting one on
 each side, out of deference to the feel-
 ings of his friends, who declare that
 he was the only really impartial per-
 son on the tribunal. Even if he had
 been with us in his entirety, it would
 have been five to three against us.
 Therefore, why murmur against Al-
 verstone? He was but human. He
 was not made of the garbled oak, nor
 had rock for his parent. Even if he
 had been made of rock, he would have
 been a goner when Root appeared.
 If you have seen a compressed
 air-driven drill working its way
 slowly, noisily, sure, thru the
 adamant rock, you may realize how
 this mild Mr. Root operates
 upon the problems which confront
 him. The harder the rock, the greater
 the working pressure, the sharper
 the drill.

Root is oblivious to the flight of time.
 Others may watch their luncheon or
 dinner. No matter. Root's "countdown"
 air-intellect calmly continues driv-
 ing the drill thru all the strata of facts
 and contradictions until it strikes the
 bed-rock of truth. He speaks slowly.
 Every word is an essential part of the
 thought. It is simply a quotient of the
 logical operations of his brain. And
 we wonder that against this man
 we could not hold a strip of territory on
 the Pacific and a couple of islands. Let
 us be thankful that we still have the
 Hamilton mountain and Hamilton's Point.

SIDE-TRACKING LOCAL TRAFFIC.
 The demoralization of the branch line
 service of the Grand Trunk is the legiti-
 mate sequel of the company's per-
 sistent efforts to sacrifice all interests
 along its lines that do not contribute
 to the thru traffic. For years the ten-
 dency of the system has been in this
 direction. It was the keynote of the
 "Hay" policy. The passenger depart-
 ment's literature makes a feature of
 the regularity of the Grand Trunk thru
 train service. The tremendous energy
 of the whole system is turned into this
 channel. In other words, the avowed
 purpose of getting the International
 Limited and the Eastern Flyer thru on
 time regardless of the delay to local
 passenger trains of the entire system
 is the evil against which the people of
 Ontario are fighting.

Note the hurry and anxiety that per-
 vades the atmosphere of the Union de-

pot when one of these two great thru
 trains are about to arrive or depart.
 From the despatcher's rooms to the
 poorest paid section man around the
 premises there is suppressed excite-
 ment and high tension until the Limi-
 ted gets away. The man that delays
 the Limited by a minute must answer
 to the higher authorities of the com-
 pany. An error that delays the fast
 train a minute calls down upon the
 head of the luckless employee more seri-
 ous consequences than delaying a local
 an hour. It is nothing if the Allandale
 local with its crowd of passengers is
 held up in the yards for half an hour,
 but if the International Limited with its
 transcontinental passengers is sub-
 jected to such delay "somebody's suspend-
 ers are cut," in the parlance of the
 railroad point. It is not an unusual
 sight at Harrisburg to see two or three
 long freight trains scudding for the
 side track, a local passenger or two
 dragging crowded coaches, crowded
 coaches being rushed into a long switch
 and yard engines discontinuing their
 shunting of cars while the section
 gang "hops" into the station.
 To the casual observer it means no-
 thing. Ask one of the trainmen what
 the unusual agitation means.

"Oh, gettin' the main line clear for
 the Flyer."
 It is a serious matter with the rank
 and file, this clearing everything from
 the main line that the Flyer may not
 suffer a minute's delay. But when a
 local is approaching it is different. The
 freight men take their time, the switch
 engine may be taking water on the
 main line and other obstructions may
 be in sight, but there is ample time to
 get them out of the way.

"Oh, flag 14 'til we get this switch-
 ing done," is not an uncommon remark
 to hear from the crews of the freight
 train. The same men would turn pale
 at the mere suggestion of being forced
 to flag the Flyer, because of the failure
 to clear the main line in time.
 Every local passenger train conductor
 getting an order from the despatcher
 to make a station is harassed with
 the imperative injunction, "make that
 meeting point at you can, but DON'T
 DELAY THE FLYER."

Thus, from Windsor to Montreal the
 Canadian public is confronted with this
 mysterious agency that promotes the
 thru train and delays the local. The
 Canadians on the Harrisburg local may
 wait in the yards, in the station, on
 the side track and at a water tank, or
 what not, but the crews are not called
 up for explanations as to reasons why,
 but let the Flyer be a minute late and
 reams of paper are consumed in ex-
 planations. This is the unpardonable
 sin in the sight of the crews.

It was this feeling of alarm over
 possible delay of the Grand Trunk
 Flyer that was a substantial element
 in the dismal "Wanderland" country of
 a year ago, when 23 lives were lost. The
 conductor of No. 5 rushed into
 Watford for orders his first words to
 Andy Carson were: "Hurry up, old
 man, the boss is aboard, don't hold
 us." Carson was the station agent dis-
 cussing the work of three men, but the
 fact that the Flyer was delayed by
 the dire consequences of delaying
 the Flyer was too much for his trained
 head. So the Flyer got away in a
 hurry, without proper orders, and
 minutes later was in the ditch at
 Watnated, with dead and mangled pas-
 sengers strewn over the right of way.
 The "boss" that contributed to the con-
 ductor's repudiation was Assistant Di-
 vision Superintendent W. E. Costello.
 Would a passenger train have been
 hurried out of Watford that stormy
 night regardless of every consideration
 but to make time?

This is the spirit that the people of
 Ontario must combat. The passenger
 that starts from Boston or Portland
 for Chicago is paying two cents per
 mile. He comes down thru Canada
 General, and the whole Grand Trunk
 system to British politics generally but
 promotes the extra speed of his train.
 Every energy of the great system
 that has received heavy bonuses from
 the Canadian government, is combined
 to see that this thru passenger makes
 his transcontinental connection at Chi-
 cago, but the passenger on the Harris-
 burg local is paying three and three
 and a half cents for every mile he
 travels. Not the difference in the
 quality of the service each receives.
 The International Limited and the
 Flyer carry a small number of pas-
 sengers as compared with the dozens of
 Grand Trunk locals covering Ontario.
 Yet the fast traveling public of Cana-
 dian passengers may get from one of
 the states to another thru Canadian
 territory.

DEVONSHIRE AND ROSEBERY.
 Not of recent years has there been
 an announcement respecting British
 politics of greater interest and momen-
 tum than that now made on the authority
 of The Pall Mall Gazette. That by no
 means unimpeachable journal regu-
 larly states that the Duke of Devon-
 shire and Lord Rosebery have buried
 the hatchet, and that the Duke will
 resume his place in the ranks of the
 Liberal party.

Looking to recent developments in the
 readjustment of parties consequent on
 the fiscal agitation there is nothing im-
 probable in such a reconciliation,
 which is quite on the lines of the
 course pursued by the Duke of
 Devonshire. Indeed, his pace recently
 has been so much accelerated there is
 little wonder it has carried him out-
 side the Ministerial orbit and restored
 him to the system of which he was
 for so long a prominent and influential
 member.

Since Mr. Chamberlain's first rude
 disturbance of the free trade waters
 and the Prime Minister's scarcely veiled
 sympathy and open intimation that
 the existing fiscal conditions must be
 altered, the Duke of Devonshire's ac-
 tion has testified to his unwillingness
 to disrupt the Unionist party, and much
 more to an inherent attachment to
 orthodox free trade dogmas than even
 his admirers would have placed to his credit.

It will be remembered that after the
 Premier had prepared and circulated
 within the cabinet his famous memo-
 randum embodying his retaliatory policy,
 the Duke continued a member of the
 government. Mr. Balfour's Shaf-
 field speech, too the instrumental cause
 of the Duke's dramatic resignation

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Men's Choice Quality Vici Kid Lace Boots; every
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 last; sizes 5-2 to 11; our special \$3
 boot; Saturday 2.25

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Men's 4-ply Collars; straight standup, turn points
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ONTARIO MILK IS GOOD.

Of 45,000 Tests, Less Than 1 Per
 Cent. Showed Fraud.

Belleville, Jan. 7.—The Eastern Ontario
 Dairywomen's Association continued its
 labors today, the attendance being good.
 The morning session was given up to ad-
 dresses by Prof. Paul of the Kingston
 Dairy School, who spoke on "Cheese Mak-
 ing," and Dr. W. T. Cornell, whose theme
 was "The Sanitation of Cheese Factories."
 The afternoon session was taken up by
 addresses and J. H. Riddick on "Reserva-
 tion and Safe Transportation of Butter and
 Cheese." A resolution was passed ap-
 plying to the government to license cheese
 factories, the same being subject to
 the "Production of Cheese for Canada."
 The evening session consisted
 of a report by local people and addresses
 by prominent dairymen. Hon. B. Fisher
 has been present and delivered an
 address, but an important cabinet engage-
 ment detained him at Ottawa.
 These defects had started fermentation
 which Dr. Cornell had found to be due
 to the fact that the germ was intro-
 duced by means of the whey being re-
 turned to the farmers in cans. Mr. Riddick
 declared that it was injurious to allow cans
 to stand under trees. This act of con-
 siderable surprise to many who sought
 the evening session to hear of the
 declared the germ might come from trees,
 and from having the stand in the barn-
 yard. Hundreds of stands had been re-
 moved from these places during the sum-
 mer as a result. He advised that milk be
 cooled at once after milking. Two hundred
 and thirty factories had been improved
 in value \$32,500. Factories must be sani-
 tary, well drained and supplied with pure
 water. Many times the germ was intro-
 duced, were set up in swampy ground,
 and exposed ground was not disinfected.
 He advised the septic tank sys-
 tem, where good drainage was difficult.
 This could be put in for five per cent.
 of the cost of the septic tank. The germ
 was spread by the use of poor, cracked
 cans, which the whey was returned to farm-
 ers.

A Yeast Germ General.
 His advice that factories should be put
 under a license system, and be inspected
 on sanitary grounds, was warmly applau-
 ded. There was a great deal of discussion
 about cement tanks. Mr. Riddick said
 in use here this season were reported to
 have been found to be defective. The line
 before there had been sufficient time for
 the cement to harden. Under the condi-
 tions, he said, the whey had eaten the
 bottom and the sides. Steel, iron or galva-
 nized iron should be used as a lining.
 In the long run, the quality of cans could
 be improved by using lined copper instead
 of the tinmed iron.

Losses to Be Patrons.
 The present system, which puts patrons
 and loss for bad results in cheese
 on makers, is wrong. Loss should be
 borne by the patrons who supplied the
 milk. There should be more home man-
 ufacture. The should not take milk re-
 ceived by another. The present system was
 driving the best men out of the business.
 The fact that cheese made at the second
 factory from milk rejected at the first
 factory was sold on the market, such cheese
 was sold to injure our reputation abroad.
 There was talk of union among cheese mak-
 ers, to get rid of the responsibility for
 defective cheese, and place it where it be-
 longed, on the farmer who supplied the
 impure milk.

Disaster Not So Bad.
 Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 7.—It developed
 today that the loss of life on board
 the British-Australian third-class
 cruiser Wallaroo by the explosion of
 one of her boilers while on her way
 from here to Hobart was not so great
 as at first reported. The number of
 men killed or injured totals 43. The
 first reports said 43 men had been
 killed.

Fire Engine Corporation Gone Up.
 Trenton, N.J., Jan. 7.—Vice-Chancellor
 Emery has appointed receivers for the
 International Fire Engine Com-
 pany, a nine million dollar corporation,
 with plants in New York, Baltimore,
 Chicago, Cleveland, St. Paul and El-
 Paso, N.M., and other places. The li-
 abilities are \$347,274 and assets \$35,250.

What makes you Dependent?
 Has the stomach gone wrong? Have
 the nerve centres grown tired and in-
 jured? Are you threatened with nervous
 prostration? South American Nerve
 is nature's corrector, makes the stom-
 ach right, gives a new world of nerve force,
 keeps the circulation perfect. A regu-
 lar constitution builder for run-down
 people. One lady says: "I owe my
 life to it."—S4.

Child's Neck Broken.
 Pickington, Jan. 7.—Rose, the two-
 year-old son of Ada and Henry Wilson,
 of this village, fell from a chair this
 morning and broke his neck and died
 immediately.

MUST HAVE IMMIGRATION
 TO SUPPLY FEMALE HELP

C.M.A. Present Figures Showing De-
 mand for Labor, Especially
 for Women Workers.

Secretary Young of the Canadian
 Manufacturers' Association has sum-
 med up the report of the Parliamentary
 Committee, a session of which was
 held on Wednesday, in a statement
 which he considers a sufficient refuta-
 tion of the charges made in certain
 quarters that the labor market of
 Canada is in a glutted condition. The
 committee in question, it may be said,
 has within the past two months issued
 circulars to 1200 manufacturing com-
 panies included in the association, and
 at its meeting replies from 434 of this
 number were received. It will be ob-
 served that Ontario easily leads the
 way in its labor requirements, and that
 female help is very largely required
 in this province and in Quebec; the
 need, in fact, being almost double that
 of male labor. The following figures
 are for itself:

Where to Look for Work.

Province	Men	Boys	Females
Ontario	810	612	1,460
Quebec	312	69	643
New Brunswick	131	—	63
Nova Scotia	230	—	—
Manitoba	80	4	—
British Columbia	100	—	—
Total	1,763	685	2,168

Mr. Young adds: "This indicates
 that while the needs of the manufac-
 turers in the closing month of 1903
 were not as great as in the early part
 of the year, there is still a call
 for labor in certain branches of Cana-
 dian industry. Speaking generally,
 skilled mechanics are required, the
 need for laborers having been supplied
 largely by the surplus of labor accus-
 tomed from the cessation of navigation,
 building and other branches of trade."
 "Considerable capital has been made
 by labor unions out of the fact that
 during the month of December last an
 advertised meeting held in Toronto
 brought together about five hundred
 unemployed men. It is doubtful if in
 a city so large as Toronto, employing
 in its factories alone more than 44,000
 hands a meeting of the kind would
 not be as largely attended at almost
 any season of the year.

Female Immigration a Necessity.
 "The recent needs, so far as male
 help is concerned, are being met in
 some measure by the entrance into
 Canada of a number of workmen from
 the United States. If in the coming
 spring the industries of the great Re-
 public show no signs of depression it
 is quite probable that the demand for
 men in Canada may be even as great
 as it was a year ago. The C. M. A.
 has no desire to flood the country with
 surplus labor, but rather to ascertain
 the actual needs of its members and
 bring them in touch with reputable
 sources of supply.

TAKE POST-GRAD. COURSE AT HOME
 And Build Up a Better Patriotic
 Says Chancellor Burwash.
 Imperial Federation was the subject
 of an address by Chancellor Burwash
 at the Empire Club's luncheon yester-
 day.

At the outset he alluded to the pa-
 triotic element in education and de-
 precated the pernicious effect it some-
 times wielded in the implanting of a
 national prejudice. The patriotism
 which indicates noble aspiration was
 salutary and wholesome.
 He deplored the tendency in Canada
 for students to take their post-graduate
 courses in Germany or the United
 States, which often led to their re-
 turn with the ideas of the other
 country. Young men should be edu-
 cated into a sense of the responsibility
 that was theirs in being members of
 the race and of the empire.

At the conclusion of the address it
 was moved that at the next meeting
 motion be put to amend the
 club's constitution as to permit of
 branch clubs being formed in other
 places.

THE ASBESTOS CURTAIN.
 Editor World: After what has been
 brought out in the press reports con-
 cerning this device, I do not think the
 the foregoing public have the protection
 they are entitled to, and for which
 this curtain was brought into use; and
 it has occurred to me that the respon-
 sibility and control of such curtain in
 every theatre should be in the hands
 of one person appointed by the man-
 agement of each theatre and located
 on the auditorium side of the curtain in
 some accessible position in full view of
 the public, and the perfect working of
 the curtain so arranged that no inter-
 ference can take place except thru the
 medium of such an officer in charge.

In this way the working of the asbestos
 curtain would be taken out of the con-
 trol of those behind and the patrons
 given the protection intended by the
 use of such a fire screen.
 Pro Bono Publico.

**Central Canada Loan and Savings
 Company.**
 A prosperous year is shown by the
 report of the Central Canada Loan and
 Savings Company, published in this
 issue. The capital stock of the com-
 pany is now \$1,250,000, and the net
 profits, above management and inter-
 est on borrowed money, have been
 13.33 per cent. This has permitted the
 payment of the usual six per cent.
 dividend, with a bonus of one per
 cent. paid for the first time in 1902,
 and the addition of \$75,000 to the re-
 serve fund. This exceptionally good
 showing is all the more remarkable
 on account of the unfavorable condi-
 tion of the financial world during the
 past year. The long and persistent de-
 pression in listed securities affected the
 price of all such securities to a greater
 or less extent. That the Central
 Canada has been able to record a suc-
 cessful year is a tribute to its careful
 management, and also to the stable
 character of the government, municipal
 and corporation bonds which it
 handles. The retrospect of twenty years
 business given in the report is an in-
 teresting story of financial growth.

IN COLLEGE HALLS.
 Rev. A. F. Barr, ex-chaplain of the Va-
 rity football team, addressed a large gather-
 ing of students at the Y.M.C.A. building
 yesterday afternoon. In his address
 emphasized the great power of good
 and showed by every man in university
 life and referred briefly to the various
 evils and temptations he has to meet. He
 pointed out that the only way to over-
 come them was to put goodness in their
 place.

To-morrow evening, in the chapel of Vic-
 toria University, Rev. Chancellor Burwash
 will give a lecture and demonstration on
 "Ancient Historical Monuments," with an
 exhibition of lately recovered Egyptian an-
 tiquities, now in the Victoria Uni-
 versity museum.

The regular monthly meeting of the To-
 ronto Student Volunteer Union will be held
 Saturday afternoon, at 4:30, in University
 Y.M.C.A. Building, when Rev. George Smith
 of Buenos Ayres will speak on "Missions
 work in the Argentine Republic."

Don't Reopen Panama Question.
 Washington, Jan. 7.—Gen. Rafael
 Reyes, the Colombian special envoy, has
 received the answer of the Washington
 government to the note charging the
 United States with "violation of the
 treaty of 1904." The answer is an em-
 phatic refusal to reopen the Panama
 question.

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