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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 10.

A CRUEL INJUSTICE.

There will be both indignation and
surprise over the conduct of the
school board in allowing nepotism and
politics to govern the appointment of
principal of the London Collegiate
Institute. The majority of the trust-
ees have dealt unjustly with individ-
uals, and have played fast and loose
with the educational interests of the
city. The welfare of a great institu-
tion has been made the plaything of
pull and partyism. The public willnow see the reason why electors of one
party stripe were urged day after day
to vote the "straight ticket" in the
last municipal campaign. It was
known at that time that the position of
principal would be vacant during the
present year. The "straight ticket" was
part of the carefully-contrived con-
spiracy which culminated yesterday.It is not pretended that the success-
ful applicant for the principalship is
better qualified than others who have
given longer service. He was passed
over their heads through the favor of
a relative, who is an influential mem-
ber of the board. There will be no dis-
position to censure Mr. McCutcheon for
profiting by this lucky accident. The
prizes in the profession are few. But,
without commenting or reflecting on
his abilities or fitness for the office, it
is plain that his promotion, under such
circumstances, is utterly dishearten-
ing to those who had stronger claims,
and will tend to the disorganization
of the staff. It will not be surprising
if the victims of the board's injustice
will quietly seek other positions where
preference goes by merit, not by fa-
vor.Every teacher in London is given to
understand that ability and length of
service are not factors in determining
promotion. This state of affairs will be
a warning to capable teachers to avoid
this city, or to leave it when they get
the opportunity.These conditions created by the
School Board will aggravate the diffi-
culties of Mr. McCutcheon's task in
conducting the largest Collegiate In-
stitute in the Province. It is question-
able whether he is well-advised in his
own interest in assuming so heavy a
responsibility.Citizens will be wanting in public
spirit and a sense of justice if they
do not find some method of showing
their resentment of the wrongs in-
flicted upon senior members of the Col-
legiate Institute staff, and of the
vicious principle which the School
Board establishes.

THE OIL TRUST APPEALS.

It is not the nature of men like the
Standard Oil Company magnates to
meekly bow to the recent finding of
Judge Landis, and without murmur pay
over the enormous fine imposed of
\$29,240,000. The announcement that
an appeal is to be at once entered will
surprise no one. John D. Rockefeller
is credited with having declared that
the Chicago judge will be long dead
before the fine is paid. Whether or
not he said this, there can be no doubt
that not until every legal resource has
been exhausted will one cent of the
fine be paid. Even so to gigantic a
corporation as the oil trust the fine is
a stupendous one. To be effective it
had to be made so, for a small penalty
would only be regarded as a license to
continue the old methods.According to the Commissioner of
American Corporations, the total
amount of dividends paid by the
Standard Oil Company from 1882 to
1906 was \$552,000,000, or an average
of \$22,000,000 a year; so it will be
seen the fine amounts to rather more
than a year's dividends. The agree-
gate profits were \$790,000,000, or a year-
ly average of \$31,600,000. The profits
in 1898 were 256 per cent; in 1904 they
rose to 670 per cent. About \$75,000,000
was the amount of the original invest-
ment.The first step in the appeal proceed-
ings will be a motion in the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals for a
reversal, on points of law and fact, of
the judgment of the lower court. In
the event of the trust being defeated
there a reversal will be sought from
the United States Supreme Court the
appellants claiming that the fine is a
violation of the provision contained inthe eighth amendment to the Constitu-
tion, that "excessive bail shall not be
required, nor excessive fines imposed,
nor cruel and unusual punishment in-
flicted."In support of the claim that the fine
is excessive, it is argued, on behalf of
the trust, that the Standard Oil Com-
pany of Indiana, the defendant of
record in the case, is capitalized at only
\$1,000,000, with but \$10,000,000 of as-
sets, and that to fine any corporation
close on thirty times its assets is a
legal absurdity. The answer to this is
that the Indiana corporation is merely
a subsidiary of the New Jersey cor-
poration, the real Standard Oil—a fact
which was clearly established at the
trial.This raised the interesting and im-
portant point as to how far a parent
corporation is responsible for the mis-
deeds of its offspring. In other words,
can one corporation hold a majority of
the stock of a smaller one, and remain
immune from all accountability in law
for the illegal action of the subsidiary?
Or, can the courts look beyond the
title of a defendant and adjust a pun-
ishment to both the enormity of the
offense and the ability of the defend-
ant to discharge the obligation im-
posed?That the judgment and penalty are
popular is shown by the praise given
Judge Landis in the press, and the
fact that some of his more enthusi-
astic friends have attempted to start
a presidential boom on his behalf—an
attempt which the judge has promptly
frowned down. In the general denun-
ciation of the company's methods, no
one has been more severe than the
Commissioner of Corporations. That
official declares that the domestic con-
sumer has been obliged to pay an
enormous tribute to the monopoly,
which, instead of being a benefit to
the consumer, has increased the price
of oil or kept the price higher than it
would have been under free competi-
tion. That included in its unfair prac-
tices are illegal advantages in pipe lines,
railroad discrimination, formation of
bogus companies, bribery of railroad
employees, giving short measure and
deception as to the quality of oil sold,
and that it maintains bogus independ-
ent companies, and has an elaborate
system of espionage on genuine inde-
pendent companies.Progress of the appeal proceedings
will be watched with keenest inter-
ests by the American people, and it is
safe to say that the sustaining of
Judge Landis' finding by the highest
court will be as popular as the judg-
ment itself. At the same time it should
prove a strong hint to the Standard
Oil Company to mend its business
ways.

"CANADA'S CENTURY."

This is the title of a volume which
is a very practical evidence of Cana-
da's growing importance in the esti-
mate of British observers. It is a
reprint of letters written by Mr. R. J.
Barrett, editor of the *Financial and*
Bullionist, London, England, while on
an extensive tour of this country. He
has taken his cue from Sir Wilfrid
Laurier's historic phrase: "The Twen-
tieth Century Will Be Canada's Century."
Lord Strathcona has written an
introduction to Mr. Barrett's book, and
commends it alike to the student of
Canadian progress and development,
and to those who, from a more prac-
tical and commercial standpoint, desire
to know what Canada is and what it is
likely to become. He adds:"It seems to be the destiny of
Canada to continue along the path of
progress for many decades—one
might almost say centuries, to come.
Before the end of the century its
population ought to exceed that of
the United States at the present
time, considering the facilities the
country offers for the provision of
homes for a large population, and
the ease with which settlers can now
reach it. The advantages Canada
offers are being recognized in every
portion of the United States and of
Europe, and immigrants of all na-
tionalities are pouring in to reap
the benefit of the riches with which
it has been endowed."Mr. Barrett is a trained observer,
and has done his work with thorough-
ness. He traveled from the Atlantic
to the Pacific and visited every prov-
ince but Prince Edward Island. "I went
with an open mind," he says, "quite
free from prejudice or predilection—
not over-optimistic or inclined to over-
rate, but with an earnest desire to see
and hear and apprehend. Thus I tra-
veled east and west—saw cities, prair-
ies, homes, and industry—investigated
every phase of enterprise—talked with
men who represent the great Domini-
on's energy and are themselves its
pioneers, or pre-eminent in fostering
its growth. I left the beaten track at
times; I saw the fertile lands where
railway cars could not convey me, and
spoke with lonely settlers in the home-
steads of the west."The result is a monument to Mr.
Barrett's industry, and his journalistic
faculty of acquiring and collating in-
formation. He has apparently covered
the whole Canadian field—agriculture,
manufacturing, mining, banking, trans-
portation, fisheries, forest resources,
electrical development, and even sport
and tourist attractions. He has got
his facts at first-hand, and has
amassed a wider range of detailed
information about Canada than has
been put into any other volume yet
published. His book of 550 pages is
handsomely illustrated with views,which represent different aspects of
Canadian progress.Mr. Barrett's conclusions will satisfy
the most optimistic Canadian. "Not
till I went to Canada," he said, "had
I imagined anything that equaled the
reality I saw. Assuredly every evi-
dence emphasizes with increasing
force the truth of Sir Wilfrid Laur-
ier's prophetic pronouncement that if
the nineteenth century saw the mak-
ing of the United States, assuredly the
twentieth will be Canada's Century."

The family compact spirit dies hard.

Great is Pull and MacRobert is its
prophet.The London School Board can put
the ordinary spoilsman to shame.The water controversy suggests that
Mr. Facing-Both-Ways is on the city
council.Trustee MacRobert must at least be
given credit for recognizing the ties of
kinship.Experience, ability, seniority, long
and faithful service—these count for
nothing with the school board.The teaching profession throughout
Ontario is notified that London is a
good place to stay away from.What do fair-minded Conservatives
think of the use made of their party
to do the chores of the school board
boss?What a fine board of executors
the quintet of the London School Board
would make for the Whitney Govern-
ment!All honor to Trustee Teasdale. He
may lose the favor of the boss and
his friends, but he has saved his self-
respect.There has been an intermittent agi-
tation for the teaching of ethics in
the public schools. In this city it is
needed more in the school board.It would be charitable to suppose
that Messrs. MacRobert, Graham,
Fitzgerald, McCormick and Granger
must be secretly ashamed of the in-
justice they have inflicted upon senior
members of the Collegiate Institute
staff.

RIGHT KIND OF SCALES.

[Toronto Star.]
Albany officials have started a crusade
against short weights. There would be no
kick coming if tradesmen would use the
kind of scales, for instance, that amateur
anglers employ in weighing black bass in
Muskegon.

THE MOUNTBANK.

[Harper's Weekly.]
I give them tragedy—their eyes
With grief are wet;
And merry comedy, that wins
Their laughter, yet—In smiles and tears, so poor as I,
There is not one;
Nor heart nor home awaits me, when
The play is done."Monest men or women, have I none
That calls me friend;
No sweetheart, to come hugging me
Her woes to mend.
Not any dear joy-hallowed spot
Where memory's green grass grows;
Nor even one lone grave, where I
May steal to weep.

PROBLEM IN ADDITION.

[Harper's Weekly.]
Little Solly his brow puckered by intel-
lectual strain, he leaned on the black-
board a sketch of a milkmaid and cattle—
One—two—three—three—cows.
Teacher—Yes, and what else?
Little Solly (in triumphant haste)—And
one lady!
Teacher—How many altogether?
Little Solly—One—two—three (stope and
draws his right foot up and down his left
leg). One—two—th-th-three (pauses in a
desperate effort to count a little further,
then gasps)—Oo-oo-oo, teacher, I don't
know how to add up cows and ladies!

REFLECTIONS.

[New York Press.]
Being a mother of a large family is not
so much trouble to a woman as not being
married.—Boston Herald.
Lazy men work overtime when it comes
to dispensing advice.—Chicago News.
Censure and criticism never hurt any-
body—if true they show a man his weak
points, and forewarn him against failure
and trouble; if false they cannot hurt him,
unless he is wanting in character.—Glad-
stone.
It doesn't take much of a domestic at-
titude to sour the milk of human kindness.—
Philadelphia Record.
A man can make a lot of money by get-
ting other people to do it for him.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

[Montreal Gazette.]
The evidence in the London collapse dis-
aster goes to show that everybody knew it
was going to happen, and nobody felt cal-
led upon to stop it. The rottenness of the
mortar in the crumbling wall can hardly
have been worse than that in the system
of municipal building inspection which
collapsed so spectacularly at the first test.

BY THE RIVER.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
A green spot by a river's brim,
A man without a care;
A pensive maiden close to him,
A day superbly fair.
Green branches lightly swayed above
By breezes cool and sweet;
A tale of knight and of love,
Glad looks that often meet.
A hand within another laid.
A sight, a whispered word;
A man without a care, a maid
Whose breast is strangely stirred.
A sky without a single fleck
On all its broad expanse;
A wrap upon the maiden's neck,
A basted-up romance.

CANADA'S GROWTH.

[Globe's Weekly.]
On this basis Canada may expect to have
seven and a quarter millions of people in
1917, nearly ten millions in 1921, almost
thirteen millions in 1931, over seventeen
millions in 1941, and more than twenty-
three millions in 1951. There is one cir-
cumstance, however, which impairs the
value of all such comparisons. The growth
of the United States in the first half of
the nineteenth century was almost entirelyYou
Spend
Carelesslya sum of money every
week that would be
enough to provide
protection for your
family, in case of your
death, or provide an
income for you in
your old age. You
fritter away what
would insure you, and
be a safeguard to
your loved ones.That thought should
be sufficient to make
you write at once for
information about
our policies. Our
Reserve Dividend
policies provide a
remarkably satisfac-
tory method of
assurance for men of
moderate income.
Endowments are
obtainable at ordi-
nary Life Rates.LONDON
LIFEInsurance Company,
London, Canada.
GEO. MCBROOM
InspectorJ. F. MAINE
Supt. Industrial Branchby natural increase, and so proceeded at a
regular geometrical ratio, never varying
from a mean of 34.5 per cent by as much
as 2 per cent either way. Canada's present
spurt is the result of a wave of immigra-
tion. It may keep on at its present rate;
it may swell to an even greater volume;
or it may decline. Historical parallels are
not very trustworthy guides in such a
matter.

AT A WESTERN WINDOW.

[Benjamin S. Parker, in Reader.]
I gaze from the western window,
Afarward the western window,
Where the sunshine and the shadows
In parting glory play.
To violet isles enchanted
That smile at the open door,
As the argosies of evening
Ball through to a fairer shore.
The day is long behind me,
The night is coming on;
But I hear a robin singing
The song he sang at dawn;
Now one with the moon is evening,
And one with the earth and sky.
The blossoms in the meadow
With the stars that breathe on high.And youth is young forever,
And love is young forever,
Though masks of age are breaking
Back to the primal mold.
So here, from my western window,
I gaze, as the stars increase,
And the mortal and immortal
Are one in this blessed peace.

A SKETCH OF SIR WILFRID.

[T. P. O'Connor.]
I dare not talk of the temptations that
were open to a man in his position, for
nothing could tempt him to defect by a
hair's breadth from the straight path of
millionaire, if he so desired. Sir Wilfrid
Laurier has remained the man with mod-
est tastes, a modest house, a modest in-
come. He has preferred in life the greater
and purer glory of serving his country and
countrymen, with no other reward than
the modest remuneration of their minis-
terial salary and the immeasurable extent
of their affection and respect.

AND SO IT GOES.

[Pittsburg Post.]
The young man lies him to the sea,
He has been thrifty;
And in two weeks he blows what he
Saved up in fifty.

GETTING REVENGE.

[Detroit News.]
Thomas Beecham, the famous pill man,
victim of a swindle, says they tell a
story about him and a grocer.
The grocer was guilty of some rather
sharp practice on Mr. Beecham one day,
and the latter stamped out of the shop
roaring:
"You're a swindler, and I'll never enter
your doors again!"
Next day, though, he came back and
bought five pounds of sugar.
"Dear me," said the grocer, smiling in a
forgiving way, "I thought you were never
going to enter my doors again?"
"Well, I didn't mean to," said Mr.
Beecham; "but yours is the only shop in
the place where I can get what I want.
You see, I am going to pot some bulbs, and
I need sand."Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:
Gentlemen,—In June, '98, I had my hand
and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a
tick on my horse. I suffered greatly for
several days, and the tooth cuts refused
to heal until your agent gave me a bottle
of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began
using. The effect was magical; in five
hours the pain had ceased, and in two
weeks the wounds had completely healed,
and my hand and arm were as well as
ever. Yours truly,
A. E. ROY,
St. Antoine, P.Q. Carriage-maker.

TEN O'CLOCK CLOSING TONIGHT

J.H.CHAPMAN
& CO.

TELEPHONES:

FIRST FLOOR, 791.
SECOND FLOOR, 2174Your phone orders receive just
as careful attention as if person-
ally chosen.Hosiery Counter, 7 to
10 p.m. TonightEast Counter—Front Entrance.
Big selling at the Hosiery Coun-
ter shows where the right values
are. Chapman's values are always
right.Ladies' Embroidered Cotton
Hose, full-fashioned, Hermsdorf
dye, double heel and toe, good
value at 40c pair, tonight, 35c per
pair, or three pairs for \$1.00.Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, double
heel and toe, black, flower printed
on colors, white, pink and blue,
regular 50c per pair, tonight, 45c.
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Cot-
ton Stockings, double heel, toe,
and knee, Hercules brand, good
wearers, sizes for boys 7 to 16
years, very special, per pair .25cGents' Furnishing Dept.
WEST COUNTER—FRONT
ENTRANCE.Men's Cotton Half-Hose, with
balbriggan soles, 25c value, re-
duced for clean sweep19c
Men's Pure All-Wool Black
Cashmere Hose, splendid quality,
double heel and toe, regular 25c,
value, for19c

SATURDAY

Absolute Clean-
Up Balance of
Stock Summer
Waists 1-2 PriceThe sales of these splendid qual-
ity and splendid fitting Waists
started this morning at 8:30. At
this writing we cannot, of course,
say whatNIGHT
will be left. All we say is that it
is impossible to make a poor
choice, as the styles are the very
newest of the season:\$1.00 Waists for50c
\$1.50 Waists for75c
\$2.00 Waists for1.00
\$2.50 Waists for1.25
\$3.00 Waists for1.50
\$4.00 Waists for2.00
\$5.00 Waists for2.50

AT

Supply Your Toilet Wants Tonight.

Chevy's Listerated Tooth Pow-
der, the best tooth preservative
known, worth 25c box, for . . .20c
Olive Oil Castile Soap, twin bar,
tonight5c
Athena Borated Talcum Pow-
der, violet, 25c value, . . .15c
Oatmeal Toilet Soap, 5c cakes,
tonight, two cakes for . . .5c
Williams' Genuine Shaving Soap,
tonight, per cake4c
Fancy Elastic for armlets, pink,
blue, red, white and black, worth
25c yard, tonight20cJ.H.CHAPMAN
& CO.New Idea Patterns, on sale at
Pattern Counter. Buy a pattern,
10c, and procure the required ma-
terials at clean sweep prices Sheets
free.Glove Counter
7 to 10 o'Clock TonightYour chance to supply your
Glove wants.Short, 2-clasp, Lisle Gloves,
ladies' and misses' sizes, in black,
white, gray and mode, at, pair 35c
Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, black
and white, special, per pair
.75c and 85c
Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, 22-
inch length, in light summer
shades, pink, blue, green, car-
dinal, white and black, at, per pair
at1.00Corsets and Muslin
UnderwearHot-Weather Needs at Chap-
man's usual low prices.
Antoinette Corsets, in fine Par-
isian model, long hip and high
bust, made of white linen batiste,
very special at, per pair . . . \$1.00
2 dozen Mercerized Lisle Vests,
slightly damaged, worth 25c, to-
night your choice,17c
Special lines in Lace-Trimmed
Full Front Corset Covers, tonight
.25c
Full Sweep White Cambric Pet-
ticoats, lace insertion, extra value
at85c
Children's Ribbed Cotton Vests,
small sizes, two for50c

CHAPMAN'S

Do Not Forget Our Five
Days' Sale in Carpets and
Housefurnishing Dept.
STARTING THIS MORNING.English Body Brussels Carpet, our best qual-
ity, \$1.35 per yard, full four frame grade, in Ori-
ental, Persian and floral designs, greens, reds, blues
and browns. A few 2-toned effects. Made and laid
price, per yard95c
Travelers' Sample Rugs. A special purchase for
this sale of 185 Rug Samples, all kinds of goods,
Tapestries, Weltons, Axminster, Velvets and Mo-
quettes. Worth from \$1.75 to \$12.00; at just about
half the regular price.Japanese Cotton Warp Matting, were 35c and
40c yard, all floral designs, in blues, reds, greens
and plain effects. Per yard25c
32 dozen Oiled Opaque Window Shades, 57
inches wide, 2 yards long. Everything complete.
Worth 40c, for29c

MEN'S SUMMER PYJAMAS

Men's White Cotton Pyjamas, in open mesh,
very comfortable and cool garments, at an "unusu-
ally cheap price. Only a few to clear, marked
\$1.50, for, per suit1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

In Tweeds and Serge, all sizes, were 50c, for
half price.25c
Eton Caps for little boys, of blue velvet.
Each25c

BOYS' SHIRTWAISTS AND BLOUSES

(Upstairs in clothing department), made of
good washing materials, some have laundered col-
lars and cuffs; all sizes 4 to 14 years, 55c for 75c;
75c for 95c; 95c for 1.25; 1.25 for 1.50; 1.50 for 2.00.

VISIT OUR SKIRT DEPARTMENT

(Upstairs). One or two items as suggestions:
"Twilight" Gray Walking Skirts, right shade
and correct model, very special price . . . \$5.50
Gray Tweed Walking Skirt, in 7-gore model.
Special3.95

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

LEAFS AND BISON
BREAK EVENMerry Fight at Buffalo in
Battle for Eastern
Lead.Buffalo, Aug. 9.—Buffalo and To-
ronto broke even in a double-header
this afternoon. In the first game the
locals could not hit Applegate, while
Currie was touched up rather hard. In
the second game Jacobson was driven
of the rubber in three innings, and
Mitchell, who succeeded him, did not
fare any too well. Nattress' batting in
the second game was a feature of the
afternoon's sport. The two teams will
play a double-header tomorrow. The
score:

	B.	F.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Nattress, s. e.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Getman, c. f.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
White, i. f.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Schirm, i. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Murray, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2 b.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
McConnell, i. b.	4	0	1	13	0	0	0
Ryan, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
McAllister, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0	0
Currie, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milligan, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Totals.	32	0	7	26	11	2	0

FIRST GAME.

	B.	F.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Thoney, i. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schady, 2 b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Phily, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Keller, i. f.	4	0	2	6	1	0	0
Carrigan, c.	4	1	2	6	1	0	0
Flynn, i. b.	3	0	3	11	0	1	0
Frick, s. e.	4	0	0	3	6	1	0
Woolf, i. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Applegate, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	34	4	10	27	15	2	0

SECOND GAME.

	B.	F.
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