

THE WRAP-UP.

Nations Have Made It Dangerous.

by a Chinese artist, dated 1000 A.D., shows that in materials were frequently in tubes of bamboo, which at the foe. Tubes of this at times thrown by engines using bows or springboards in fashion of the artillery em-Roman armies in ancient

development of liquid H. M. Manchester in the Machinist, took place in Ages. The Emperor Com-II, in his directions for the of the Empire, writ-son, has the following introduction: "Know the reign of Constantine (280-337 A.D.) one Kai-to ded from Heliope to (at Constantinople) to be discharged from probably a form of svinge by means of which the d the fleet of the Sara-zon and gained the vic-

took place during the of Constantinople by the The records state that the ame down upon the city in most of which must have (Constantine removed the nding the narrows, and ships were crowded into a e, he sent boats carrying against them.

endous psychological of fire, as well as some of is of using it, is brought oinville's memoirs of St. n his crusade, 1243 A.D. etta in Egypt the Turks against the camp an en-la perriere, "from which dng such great quanti- k fire that it was the most ht ever witnessed. Sir- ed out. Whenever they of this Greek fire, cast your knees and cry to our erty. This Greek fire in was like a long spear; which it made was like d it seemed a great dra- a light with its flames, our camp as clearly as y. Thrice this night did the fire from la perriere es from crossbows. Each r good king, Saint Louis, discharge the fire, he on the ground and pray- the Saracens with this e castles protecting the

Ancient Quarrel.
ate between Chile and origin in the Chilean r of 1879, and has em- two countries' relations
is the rightful ownership of Tacna and Arica, now session. By the Treaty ed Oct. 20, 1883, Peru, arty in the war, yield- rritories to Chile and e, Peru ceded uncondi- in perpetuity the Pro- apaca. In the second anted to Chile full pos- e adjacent provinces of eca for a period of ten end of which time a popular vote of the in- to be held to determine provinces should become Chilean or should go
It was further pro- country which gained by the plebiscite should 10,000,000 silver dol- ds simple enough, yet har the plebiscite has eld. The trouble has e two countries have o agree upon the exact hich the vote should be yms and time for pay- contingent indemnity. atural matters. Mean- kept possession of the Peru continually en- et the plebiscite, since e of great value, con- of the nitrate deposits east of South America. tions have dragged on eration, at times riach of a genuine inter- at other times half- gitation contains the e serious consequences. Government and some e American nations have e overtures to Chile- ing toward a peaceful dispute.—L. Stoddart

Cautious.
een some grumbling, newspapers and business slow transmission of war time. We judge- similar complaint in e American war. At least e for it if an account y of the Sun" is eberlin, one of the e's correspondents, e with an exclusive e what happened to e clerks in the tele- ok his despatch and ds three times before rt sending it. They n the coast, about a s, for which he cash. Three or four ent back to Port A- other important de- able clerk told him ous visit their count ord short. "That's all Chamberlin, and he elling to pay for the ank you," said the e can send the mes-

a Risk.
vant of the people," orator. "Don't say y the friend. "Ser- bly dictatorial these y think you are try-

urging.
e singularly discour- a dollar and realize



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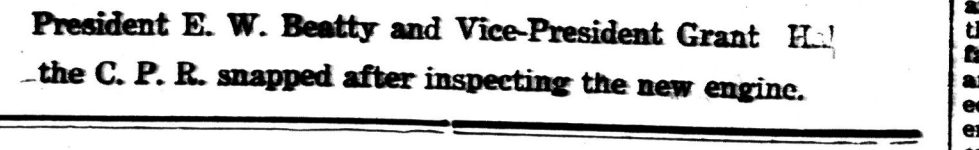


Ten of the largest locomotives ever built for use on Canadian railways have been under construction for some time at the C.P.R. Angus Shops in Montreal, and one of these, No. 5002, was inspected the other day by President E. W. Beatty, and Vice-President Grant Hall. These locomotives are of the heavy Mikado type and are intended for freight service, being designed and built under the direct supervision of Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, the Chief Mechanical Engineer.

The weight of the engine and tender in working condition is 500,000 lbs., the engine alone weighing 323,000 lbs. The diameter of the driving wheels is 63 inches. The cylinders are 25 1/2 inches in diameter by 32-inch stroke, which with 200-lbs. boiler pressure makes these locomotives capable of exerting a maximum tractive effort of 36,000 lbs. The diameter of the boiler is 80 inches at the front end and 90 inches at the back end. The fire box is 84 inches wide and 120 inches long, and the grates are moved by steam grate shakers.

The cab is of the vestibule type, which is the C.P.R. standard, and every effort has been made to make the accommodations for the engine-men as comfortable as possible. One side of the cab is fitted with a clothes locker 14 inches by 20 inches wide, in which clothes can be hung and lunch pails carried.

The tender has a capacity for 12 tons of coal and 9,000 Imperial gallons of water.



President E. W. Beatty and Vice-President Grant Hall the C. P. R. snapped after inspecting the new engine.

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War Chemicals.
War needs greatly increased the demand for many chemicals in this country, but of all the so-called heavy chemicals, caustic soda has, perhaps, been the most in demand. Indeed, so pressing has been the need for this particular commodity in the war industries that its manufacture on this continent more than doubled since 1914, and even so it has been necessary to place a virtual embargo on its export.

A Fish Story.
The average annual catch of men-haden for the last eight years was about 500,000,000 fish, which, with the refuse collected in canneries, produced about 60,000 tons of scrap and 85,000 barrels of oil. The largest recorded catch was in 1903, when about 1,000,000,000 fish were caught.

Food, drug and tobacco plants throughout the country employ 125,000 women workers

What Italy Fought For

A GREAT deal has been said these days about the so-called Treaty of London or agreement of London. I have an authority on Italian problems. "Let me make it clear: As I understand Italy, Italy wants no land, but Italy wants the liberation of those poor oppressed people who have been suffering for centuries. Of course, it was necessary at that time when the treaty was made to stipulate exactly what would become of those people, because in the early part of 1915 one of the Allies was Russia, under the dominion of the Czar. Russia had scheming ambitions to gain cognizance and dominance of the Balkans, and the people of Italy who were fighting to liberate those people did not desire to sacrifice her sons, to liberate them from the Hapsburgs and put them under the Romanoffs. That was the purpose of the agreement of London. Now, let us see what that agreement provides: That Trentino should be returned to Italy—and nobody disputes it. They are Italians by race, instincts, spirit, education, history and everything that goes to make a race. Trieste—of course Trieste is Italian—Istria and part of Dalmatia.
A great deal has been said these days about the claims of Italy to Delmatina. It is only a small strip around the city of Zara, and Zara, from the time that history records the fact, up to 1814, was either Roman or Venetian. And Zara was captured in 1814 by the Austrians, after a blockade by land and sea, which lasted five years, from 1809 to 1814.
We, perhaps, in our busy lives in this country, get confused with the conflicting claims of the people of the Balkans. A good many of our friends and my colleagues find it difficult to distinguish between the Czech-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs. There is this great difference, that the Czech-Slovaks fought with us and the Jugo-Slavs against us.
And let us look at the history of Croatia. In 1848, when Hungary put up a gallant fight to liberate herself from the oppression of Austria and Austria was licked, it was the Russian and the Croatian who went to the aid of the Hapsburgs and subdued Hungary. In 1878, when Russia compromised with Austria-Hungary and called upon the Croats to stand by, Croatia then again lined up with the Hapsburgs. And isn't it significant, and isn't it typical that now, when the claims of Italy have not yet been published, when there seems to be no real conflict of claims, we hear a cry come from where? From the Croats and Dalmatians that Italy wants to suppress them! My friends, it is nothing but the Hapsburg politics at work again.
But I want to make this clear: That Italy is desirous of befriending and helping the newly-organized Jugo-Slav confederation. Why, it was Italy that received them in Rome in 1918. It was Italy that first recognized the aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs. At that conference, which was addressed by Orlando, the Prime Minister, there were representatives from Rumania, Serbia, Montenegro and Croatia, and Dalmatia. But those few men who were there from Dalmatia represented the progressive party of Croatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia, the men who have been fighting an uphill fight for years and for centuries against the Hapsburg tribe."

American Slang.
A book about America, by an Englishman, would not be complete if it did not have some reference to American slang! So we are not surprised to find on page 24 of Frank Dimot's the New America—a bright and vivacious little volume written by newspaper correspondent—a list of typical American slang phrases with their English equivalents. Here it is, and doubtless many Canadian readers will be quite as much amused by the staid English expressions as English readers will be at the wholly unaccountable American phrases.

AMERICAN.
"Don't be fresh."
"Rubber neck."
"Foxy gink."
"Get wise to it."
"To jolly you along."
"Take a Brodie."
"Hook me for a blond."
"Cut it out."
"The fix have a hunch on me."
"Turn over; you've said a page-ful."
"He's a bird and you want to watch him fly."

ENGLISH.
"Don't be cheeky."
"Sight seer."
"A sly person."
"Ascertain the facts."
"To chaff you."
"Take a chance." (From Steve Brodie, who dived from Brooklyn Bridge.)
"Left me for another."
"Stop that nonsense; get to business."
"Evil spirits haunt me."
"You've talked enough and too much."
"He's smart, keep your eye on him."

A Young Wife.
"These apples are dirty," complained the young housekeeper. "Yes," admitted the farmer, "they are windfalls, and that is why I sell them cheap." "You mean they've fallen from the trees but otherwise are all right?" the customer inquired, and then she bought them. Several days later she called the farmer's wife on the telephone. "I ordered the best cucumbers for pickling," she said sharply, "and you've sent me windfalls!" "Sent what?" gasped the farmer's wife. "Wind-fall cucumbers. I can tell; there's dirt on them!"

This Big Busy Help Store, Falls Store, Simcoe, offers many Special Sales Throughout the Month of June.

The June Sale of Dinner Sets and other Things in the Downstairs Store Brings Big Bargains

25 DINNER SETS all nicely displayed for satisfactory inspection, will go on sale Saturday in the finest china and cut Glass Department within (50) fifty miles of Simcoe—Dinner sets all contain 97 pieces and the designs are like you would expect in a store like "Falls".
\$19.50 for a \$22.50 Dinner Set.
29.00 for a 36.50 Dinner Set.
31.00 for a 35.00 Dinner Set.
33.00 for a 37.00 Dinner Set.
72.00 for a 80.00 Dinner Set.
90.00 for a 100.00 Dinner Set.
112.00 for a \$125.00 Dinner Set.

WATER TUMBLERS
2 Gross Glass Tumblers Plain Clear Glass worth \$1.25 doz. June sales the doz. 97 cents.

WATER SETS
6 Water Glasses and Pitcher worth \$1.25 for the June sale 97c the set.
6 Fine Water Glasses and Pitcher worth \$1.65 a set—will sold for \$1.33 the set

After This Week the Shirts at 63 cents will be a Thing of the Past

Men's colored Percale Shirts with white grounds, plain and fancy cuffs, soft bosoms and turn back collars a real value at \$1.25 will sell them for 63c each size 15-17 only.

These Household Supplies at These Prices are Displayed in the Downstairs Store

Bull Dog Ammonia 3 for 25c.
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 27c.
Sani Flush 29c tin.
Snap! 18c tin.
Bon-Ami 12c cake.
Gillettes Lye 2 for 25c.
Lux 12c.
Ivory Soap 4 for 30c.
Lifebuoy Soap 4 for 30c.
Comfort Soap 3 for 25c.
Sunlight Soap, 3 for 25c.
Surprise Soap 3 for 25c.

Men's Panama Hats, Only \$2
Fedora Shape—The way they are selling, this week will see the last of them.

A Great Many Mattresses are Going Out at Special Prices
All are Clean Standard and Sterilized—
We list Two Lines for To-day

A lot of clearing standard sterilized Mattresses—Values unusual without a doubt at \$13.50 for full sized Mattress—rolled edge—Art Ticking covering—a Real \$16.00 value selling for \$13.50
\$6.90—These Mattresses are in all sizes covered in art ticking a remarkable value at \$6.90

Are These Hose only 75 cents a pair?

They were artificial silk Hose and they come in Navy, Brown, Grey and Champagne and the woman who asked the question was spending the week-end in Simcoe from a near-by city. "I haven't seen anything nearly so good around this price."

The same may be said of—
Women's artificial silk Hose in Black and White sizes 8-12 to 10. A real \$1.25 value selling for \$1.02.
Women's Lisle Thread Hose in Black and White worth 75c pair This Sale 66c.

19 CENTS A PAIR—on Sale this week 50 dozen Women's Seamless Black Cotton Hose 19c instead of 25c.

We question if you could Buy the Material in these House Dresses for the price we are Selling the Garment for at \$1.48

Women's House Dresses in Striped Chambray and Percale all sizes, very good value for \$1.48.
Women's House Dresses in Percale and Gingham, good full size, many colors each \$1.98
At \$2.29—Women's House Dresses in fine assortment of styles and colors, sizes up to 46. A \$3.00 value for \$2.29.

Many are taking advantage of the June Sale of Gloves

A—Women's Lisle Thread Gloves, Natural with Black Points and White with White Points special at the price 75c, Sale Price 68c.
B—Women's Silk Gloves "Maguard Maid" and "Kayan" make in colors of Grey, Pongee, Black and White sizes 5-12 to 8-12 worth \$1.25 a pair. June Sale 98c.

The Tables of Wash Goods at 59c, 48c and 29c are attracting crowds

FANCY CHALLIES—Suitable for children's dresses, durable and fast colors. Regular 75c a yard, for 48c
HAWAIIAN CLOTH—For suits and dresses, worth the yard, 75c selling for 58c
36-INCH SILKALINE—Suitable for draperies and comforter coverings, regular 35c and 40c a yard, for 28c

Please Note the Store will be Closed at Noon during June, July and August

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