

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 7, 1910

ROOSEVELT AGAINST THE WORLD

When the ex-president of the United States was in Africa creating havoc amongst the big game of the jungles many and fervent were the wishes that he'd get home and incidentally out of print. Well, he's home; but out of print! Just notice the newspapers of the Anglo-Saxon world. Evidently gunning for political "big game" in America is as interesting as adventure in the wilds of Africa.

In the United States today Roosevelt is a political issue. What ever the subject he touches it is overshadowed by the man. Despite the harshest criticisms of his opponents this is personality,—such personality as appears only once or twice in a century of a nation's history. In the annals of the United States there is a long blank between Lincoln and Roosevelt. Is it any wonder that a year ago the small fry at Washington were drinking "To the lions! More power to 'em".

If asked today to characterize Mr. Roosevelt the consensus of the world's opinion would be the one word "Energy." He is always doing something—something big and may be, therefore entitled to a percentage of mistakes. Throughout his present western trip he has sustained his reputation for utterances wise and otherwise. In Denver he stirred the continent by his masterly speech on conservation. On Friday he spoke in Omaha and the diplomats of the world sat up and took notice. This time it was the Panama Canal that claimed his attention. He demanded that the United States fortify and hold the canal as Britain holds Suez. This is indeed a large order. In its Saturday morning's issue the Westminster Gazette (London, Eng.) characterizes it as "A direct rejection of the terms of the American and British agreement under which the neutralization of the canal is guaranteed." The carrying out of such a plan, says the Gazette, would mean the tearing up of the agreement.

That the United States, having constructed the new water-way should assume some military control over it is admitted as natural but that the agreement as to its neutrality should be altered or repudiated is a question in which Canada should have a voice.

By the time the canal is completed Canada will be ready to use it. All the produce, agricultural, mineral, and forest, of the great area west of the median line of the prairie provinces will eventually be shipped from the Pacific seaboard. With the shorter railway haul and lesser handling expenses these goods can be landed in Europe at smaller transportation cost via the Pacific ports and the new canal than that from the Atlantic coast. An overwhelming percentage of the world's merchant tonnage flies the British flag. Canada needs a neutral canal for the passage of British ships from her western shores to the doors of Europe's markets and should raise her voice, if necessary, to claim her needs.

The City Council last evening again deferred action on the business pertaining to the John Palmer Co. It seems to be the opinion of the Council that the concessions asked by the Company should be granted. Action as to the loan which will provide for the expansion and improvement of the business is being carefully deliberated upon. The suggested alternative of the city guaranteeing the bonds of the Company meets with greater favor than the idea of a cash loan.

The output of the company's factory is known all over Canada and undoubtedly holds first place in its own particular line. Should the

company suspend operations the loss would be a serious one to Fredericton and the aldermen will voice the sentiments of the large majority of their constituents by making every reasonable effort to retain the industry. It is most sincerely to be hoped that the city will see its way clear to grant the assistance needed to unify its producing plant and expand its operations.

There can be no reasonable objection to aiding a Company which has been built by local ability from a modest beginning to its present efficiency when the city admittedly stands ready to induce foreign and untried enterprises into our midst.

"It is not necessary to dwell on the demoralizing influence of shop windows full of murderous 'six shooters' on our own younger generation, as well as on our new citizens who naturally form their first conception of the manners and customs of the country from what they see in their strolls through the streets. If an immigrant wants to buy the simplest article of wearing apparel the chances are that the shop to which he turns will have windows and show-cases garnished with knives and revolvers, as if these commodities were fundamental parts of a Canadian's ordinary equipment."—Montreal Star

Window and showcase displays of this sort may be bad but they are not to be classed for a minute with penny dreadful moving pictures. These in their realism are the cause of more adolescent rowdiness than any other factor at work today.

When Roosevelt goes into business some one else may do all the rest if we might be allowed to collect a modest commission on the advertising.

"I left Ottawa an optimist, I return an enthusiast," Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at MacLeod, Alta.

PRESS COMMENT

Montreal Herald:—With Roosevelt calling the journalists liars and Kaiser Bill busted loose again it seems quite like old times.

Halifax Chronicle:—"Proud to be Canadians" is the verdict of the new American settlers in the West. That's right.

Toronto Telegram:—Horatio, Lord Kitchener, is now in the ranks of the unemployed in England. If he can raise the \$25 necessary, nothing can prevent him from trying his luck in Canada.

Toronto Globe:—There is no longer danger of a "foreign" West. Apart from British and Canadian settlers, the Americans alone have sent 25,000 more people into the Canadian West since 1897 than all the nations of Europe.

Halifax Chronicle:—Addressing the Municipal Council of Weyburn, which is made up of Conservatives, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I remember with a full heart that you received me with the warmth of a brother Canadian." This sort of thing, says the Conservative Colonist of Victoria, gives every one a pleasant feeling.

Halifax Echo:—The Toronto Telegram bitterly resents the "Bordenism that crawls to the corporations and cringes to Quebec." The Telegram is one of the strongest Conservative papers in Ontario, and voices the opinion of a large section of Conservatism in that Province. Apparently, Mr. Borden has a good deal of missionary work to do in his own party before he can afford to devote his efforts to the conversion of Liberals.

Toronto Globe:—Hon. A. G. McKay's plea for technical education for the boy who has chosen a trade and requires aid in becoming proficient should be considered in any system devised. The Agricultural College is for those of farming experience. If technical training is given after instead of before a trade has been chosen there can be no objection from those who protest against the overcrowding of the trades at the expense of the workers as taxpayers.

Montreal Witness:—"I will make the companies come to time and I will make the mobs come to time." So said Mr. Roosevelt from a company's car in a company's yard, addressing a mob that had broken in to greet him and to force him against his resolution, to talk. The mob cheered the utterance. The question is, when is he going to shake the spheres and yoke the whirlwinds in this fashion? If he thinks it over, he is not president now, he is only Col. Roosevelt.

New Barber (in whisper)—This electric shampooer has set fire to the gentleman's hair.

Old Barber—Sh! Charge him extra for a singe.

Bacon—Why do cartoonists always put their names on their pictures?

Egbert—So a person will know who to ask what it's all about, I suppose.

You never take a chance when you buy Red Rose Tea. You know the tea will be just as you expect—that fine, rich flavor and refined even strength which never varies and always pleases.



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c. •

CULMINATION OF A ROYAL LOVE STORY

Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess Clementine to Wed after Long Delay

London, Sept. 6.—Though the place where the ceremony will be solemnized has not yet been disclosed the marriage of Prince Victor Napoleon to Princess Clementine of Belgium is expected to take place very shortly.

Prince Clementine, youngest daughter of the late King Leopold is now thirty-eight and her romance began some six years ago when she met Prince Victor Napoleon. When King Leopold heard of his daughter's intention to marry the Prince he peremptorily refused his consent chiefly for political reasons though another fact has been suggested as being the main cause of the King's objection. It is no secret that Prince Victor was for many years married morganatically and has three children.

MR. HARRY WHITNEY AT BRISTOL

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 6.—Two polar bears, six muskox calves and a great variety of birds are among the living trophies brought back from the far north by Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn., and Paul J. Rainey, of New York, the wealthy sportsmen who arrived here last night after a summer hunting in the far north. Capt. Robt. Bartlett, who was navigator of the Peary ship Roosevelt on the recent trip to the North Pole, commanded the expedition, and Dr. N. J. Johnston, of Louisville, Ky., was the surgeon. All of the party returned in the best of health.

In addition to the living specimens brought back from the Arctic, the Arctic is laden with skins, furs, ices, horns, tusks and other souvenirs. While at Sparbo on the west side of Baffins Bay, the party visited the house where D. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn is said to have spent the winter preceding his alleged dash to the "top of the world."

C. P. R. AGAIN HAS ENORMOUS GAIN

Montreal, Sept. 7.—After amazing financial world with a net increase in July of over \$1,000,000, while all the other big railroads were showing decreases, the C.P.R. came to the front this week with the whopping big gross gain of \$581,000 for the last ten days of August.

This is not the largest increase on record, as in the spring a gain of over \$700,000 was shown but the increase is remarkable in view of present conditions.

NEW ORLEANS SURE OF SOUTHERN PENNANT

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 7.—As a result of yesterday's games in the southern association. New Orleans, has clinched the pennant, although the ending will not be reached until Sept. 17. The New Orleans team obtained an early lead and has rarely been pressed, although three weeks ago it looked as though Atlanta had a chance. The attendance throughout the season has caused complaint from a majority of club owners. The sale of players and those drafted also decreased compared with former years.

Mansfield, O., Sept. 7.—Twenty passengers were injured, some seriously, when an inter-urban car on the Cleveland and South western road jumped the track and turned on its side at the city line today. The car was travelling at forty miles an hour.

LATIN-AMERICAN FEDERATION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

The Revolt Against Domination of United States in Widespread—Four Countries May Join in the Move and Coalesce Under the Protection of Mexico.

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—A revolt against the domination of Washington in Central America and the formation of a Latin-American coalition under the protection of Mexico, are the objects of conferences to be held here with in a short time between ex-President Madriz of Nicaragua, and acting President Mendoza, the negro whose presidential aspirations in Panama have been spoiled by America's opposition.

DISCONTENT IS STRONG.

Discontent over the attitude of the State in the programme at Washington is strong in more than one of the little Republics lying south of Mexico and in spite of the rebuke administered to this spirit at the recent Pan-American Congress at Buenos Ayres, it is believed in semi-official circles here that at least four of the Central American countries can be induced to enter an anti-Washington compact. These countries are Colombia, Honduras, Panama and Nicaragua.

BITTERNESS INCREASES

The interferences of the American authorities in the Panama election has increased the bitterness felt in other Republics besides Panama. By the leaders of the opposition to Secretary Knox this latest development is construed as an attack on the independence of Panama. Mendoza's election was believed secured, till the United States forced him to drop from the contest. In spite of statements that his attitude was inimical to the United States, the general opinion is that Mendoza's color was the real reason. Nothing can shake this opinion.

INTENDS A PROTECTORATE.

That the United States intends eventually to set up a protectorate is the belief of the leaders of the movement for a protective coalition. The success of the plan, however would entail another uprising in Nicaragua, but the victory of the Estrada rebel forces there has merely intensified the anti-American sentiment.

PROTEST AGAINST NEW AMERICAN CUSTOM LAWS

New York, Sept. 7.—The Herald's Paris correspondent cables: Even the German Emperor's speech at Koenigsberg has not raised a more violent storm than the one unchained by the new American customs regulations governing the admission of foreign textile fabrics into the United States. Exporters, energetically protesting against them, have shown that they are so impracticable that they can have been framed only to shut the American market hermetically to foreign products. The leading export firms, American French and English, in Paris, London and Manchester, all condemn the regulations. All exporters agree that they have been engineered by a small group of American manufacturers with the object of killing foreign competition and obtaining virtual monopoly of the American market.

"The wicked shall stand in slippery places"—which suggests that it is not wise to be too pious in a sleety storm.—Smart Set.

Aug. 29, 1910

John J. Weddall & Son's

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Muslin Dutch Collars, Linen Dutch Collars, Black Patent Belts, White Lace Collars, Muslin Jabots, Net Jabots, White and Colored Elastic Beltings, Black Leather Hand Bags, Initials for Hand Bags, Tourist Ruching, White and Colored Ruchings.

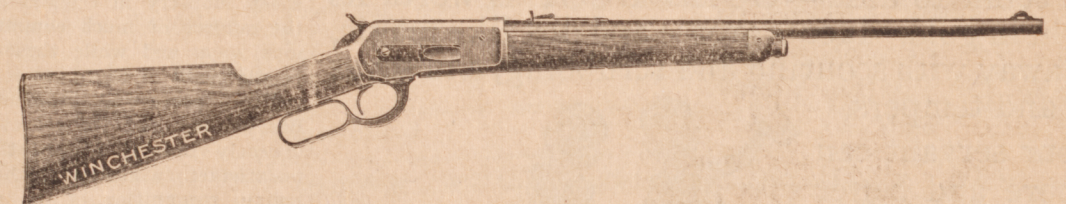
JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

STANDARD FASHIONS

REYNIER GLOVES

The Hunter

Knows he will find the Arms and Ammunition that he requires in our Large and Varied stock.



SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, CARBINES.

The Winchester Rifle used wherever big game is hunted. The Standard Rifle Hand Operated, Gas Operated. The "Up-to-the-Minute" Firearm.

AMMUNITION

"WINCHESTER" and "DOMINION" MAKES.

R. Chestnut & Sons.

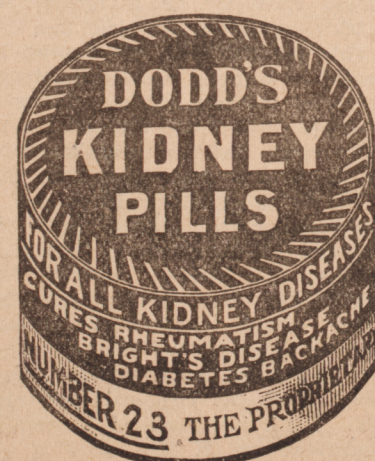
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

FIRST PARIS TO LONDON FLIGHT

London, Sept. 6.—John B. Moisant, the Chicago aviator, reached the Crystal Palace this evening, completing his flight from Paris to London in exactly three weeks.

MENELICK OF ABYSSINIA IMPROVES

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Sept. 6.—Although the condition of King Menelik, who suffered another stroke of apoplexy this week, was considered critical yesterday, it improved during the day and the danger of an immediate fatal termination of his illness, now seems removed.



BOOTH'S TALCUM POWDER IN ONE POUND BOXES

A Very Fine Talcum Powder at a very low price.

George Y. Dibblee
Druggist Opp. City Hall.

SWEATERS SWEATER COATS

FOR THE

Lumberman, Hunter, Farmer, Artisan, Business Man.

The Largest Stock in the City at the Smallest Prices

New Goods Arriving Daily

OAK HALL C. H. THOMAS & CO.
F'ton's Greatest Clothing House.