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#### ENGLAND AND THE CANAL

take part in the Panama Canal Ex- years. Francisco in 1915, Canada also says American farms at this moment. The W. that it may hold aloof from that fair. grain crop of 1912 will be larger than F.

ing the Canadians in this fight. Our the cost is due to extravagance. transcontinental roads opposed the canal in the first place and for years delayed the selection of a site for it, but at last they were beaten.

subject, the arguments on England's ers of the treaty of 1991. It is the made surprising success in spite through territory of which we have imported, and selling at as low a perpetual lease, and over which we price, promises to do as well. exercise perpetual sovereignty. The The American farmer is thus pro fifty miles traversed by the canal is ed to have no superior in the wor part of the coast line of the United when he is given a fair chance. I impelled to submit the matter to The to his achievements. Hague Court we would probably win.

New York State Food Investigation ject, trying to hedge. Only the Dem-Commission has made its report, ocratic party could think to comprowhich throws a little new light on the mise on a violated constitution. increased cost of living. By getting the goods in packages the consumer As a personally conducted affair the pays 40 per cent more than he would third-term party has left the globe if he obtained the same things in trotters completely in the rear, Cook bulk. The trading stamp adds 3 per has been the merest tyro compared cent additional to the price, and the with the ubiquitous colonel invariably practice of requiring the seller to de- and profusely on the spot. liver every parcel, small as well as large, adds 10 or 15 per cent more to This being leap year, direct priit. Here we have one very good rea- maries and direct proposals of all son why food prices are higher than sorts have naturally boomed.

teb, the trading stamps and the practice of requiring the dealer to deliver everything, are comparatively recent [

Then, too, come the rapid increase in population and the comparatively | slow gain in the output of the farms. D While population throughout the country grew 21 per cent in the past ten years, the expansion in the food p supply has been only about 2 per cent. There is a drift of people from the rural districts to the cities. Farm life piration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

The sons and daughters of the farming the matter will receive our attention. homes and flock to the cities. The towns of 5000 inhabitants and upward H are growing twice as fast as the farming regions. This, however, is a manlfestation which is seen in all the G. England protests against the action great industrial countries of the A of Congress in insisting that Ameri- world. Germany is growing, in the v can vessels engaged in the coasting aggregate, faster proportionately than J trade shall be exempt from tolls in any other country in Europe, but the passing through the Panama Canal, growth is wholly in the cities. In y Threats are made in London that the rural regions there has been a 

Canada's prinicpal objections to the ever before, and much larger than c bill in the shape which it has, after that of last year. This is the word being acted on by both branches of which we are getting every day now. J. Congress, is to the prevision which While neither wheat nor corn will be A. bars vessels which are owned by the a record crop this year, each will be q railway companies from using the much larger than that of 1911. Of E. canal after a certain date. England's course, corn is still subject to weather Er charge is that the favor for American | conditions, for the harvest will not s coasting vessels is a violation of the begin in that cereal for a month ret. D. spirit of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of but the weather thus far has been much more favorable than it was a Congress refuses to be impressed year ago. The railroads will be busier W. by the opposition from Great Britain this year in hauling food to the points Ge and the Dominion. Some of the Canad- of consumption than they ever were M. ian transcontinental railways own in the past. Here is one of the rea- J. seagoing vessels which will be hit by sons for the advances all along the C. E. Miller ...... the canal bill in the shape which it line in the stock market recently. F4 Stegman ....... 5.52 railways, and they outnumber those conveniences of the farms through of Canada, are also barred. No dis. the extension of mail and telephone tinction is made between the ships of facilities. The parcels post, which is the two countries. The interdict on about to make its advent, will add the American vessels is precisely the further to the attractions of farm life. same as that on their Canadian rivals. It is altogether probable that food There is an intimation from Wash- cost has reached its maximum, or ington, indeed, that our own railway nearly so, and that soon there will interests "coached" the Canadians in begin a downward turn which will making their protest. They are back. diminish the cost of living ,evcept as

#### GREED OF CARRIERS

The English lines engaged in the As the average American views the New Zealand carrying trade have no monopoly or desire to cinch the proside, even though voiced by such astute men as Senators Root and Bur-favor of English producers was pa Pauncefote treaty we are pledged to States when the latter promptly ra pauncefote treaty we are pieuged to give equality of privilege to the vessels of all nations in using the canal, but that promise is interpreted by most of our statesman, including the most of our statesman, including the rough to abai the rough to abai. president and the secretary of state, mission compelled the roads to aba as applying to foreign countries only. don their increased rate to the east We can not discriminate as between ern markets but the matter was a England and Germany, France and pealed to the Commerce Court and Japan, but we can exact some favors is there yet. It is noteworthy of r for our own local shipping if we wish. mark that the producers of citrus fru It is known that this position was in Florida, California, Arizona, Loui taken by John Hay, one of the framposition which is taken by Senator many natural handicaps and the Lodge and three-fourth of the members of each branch of Congress. The produced in this country have crow United States is building the canal at ed out the imported orange almost e a cost which will reach \$400,000,000 tirely ,and under the encouragement at least. No other country pays a of the tariff the home grown lemo cent of this expense. The canal runs acknowledged to be better than th

States. Our side of this controversy is intelligent, enterprising and indefi looks strong to us. If we should be tigable, and there is no known limit

In its first plank the Democratic FARMERS TO THE RESCUE platform declares that a protective tariff is unconstitutional. Then the The Committee on Markets of the platform multiplies words on the sub-

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"Is this the Single Tax headquart-onable—as cheap as I could afford."
"Why should you have fronth."

He was promptly advised that he was in the wrong booth—that he should go to 425 Worcester Building. place. I know that side. I want to had my space to sell, and the law of hear what you have to say. I want to know if there is any good reason price." "No," replied he, "I am in the right

why I should not vote for Single Tax the coming election." "Are you a Single Taxer?" inquired of Single Tax and have given me your

scretary Shields, "Yes," was the reply, "I am, and I now own vacant lots in the locality of am plumb sore at the present system."

your building had each put up a \$10, now own vacant lots in the locality of am plumb sore at the present system."

"If you will tell me the reason you a very difficult matter for you to have favor Single Tax, and will point out rented your building at all?" the sore spot, I may be able to give "Yes, Mr. Shields but they wouldn't you some relief," was the suggestion be fool enough to do that when there

Mr. Shields. The stranger replied: "I came to Oregon 12 years ago. I had some came in the office that you wanted money which I had worked hard to Single Tax because it would make accumulate. I purchased two lots in these men build, sell, or lose their the suburbs of Portland. I was a tray-lots. You have already stated there eling man at the time and had many was room for no more buildings—that friends on the road. Traveling men you had already experienced difficultusually fell each other of their specu-ty in keeping your building rented, and lations, so my friends bought lots in that your objection to the present the same locality.

"I quit traveling took the balance of fited by your enterprise—they had my savings and put up a \$10,000 build- done nothing." ing. I took a chance in the growth and development of the city. other fellows squandered their money owners paid their portion of grading,

2.25 increase in value encouraged others

eased the price of the lots. What have you to say."

erage rate of interest." ar going out of date, have you earn- more than that adjoining it. 8 per cent of the investment?" cretary Shields now queried.

"I mean the building only." Well, now, figuring that way I gle Taxers can offer." link not, perhaps six per cent, con-dering the upkeep, etc."
"You could have loaned your mon-

perhaps—I don't know. sidewalks, paving, sewers, water "When my brick building went up, up went the price of their lots. This Have they not paid their share of the general property tax to protect their he bought lots. Some put up build-property and pay for fire and police ugs. Each building added but in-protection?" "My enterprise and the enterprise to the tothers who were willing to take a hance added to the value of all the buildings?"

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"Well, you must remember there is competition in renting building as

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want Single Tax. It will make investment would have been worth less fellows, build, sell or lose their less to you. As it is all have made its. They cannot afford to keep them Tax your friends would have to build It was now Mr. Shield's turn. "Have sell, or lose their lots. You now adour lots increased in value?" mit there is room for no more build-"Yer."
"Has your building been a profitae investment?"
ing. To sell their lots would only
mean a change in title to another.
The vacant lots would still remain. Well, on the whole it has. There To lose their lots means that the valave been times that it has not been ue of the lots is reduced to the price tily occupied. I think it has paid an of the taxes and the city takes the lot for the price of the taxes. When the Considering the deterioration and lots adjoining yours are thus reduced fact that your building is each in value, your property is worth no

"In the face of your own statements when properly analyzed, it should be Oh yes, more than that, consider- clear to you what Single Tax means. the increase in the value of the You have allowed your prejudice to blind your judgment. Prejudice and envy are the only arguments the Sin-

It was plain that the visitor was in deep thought. He finally broke the sitence: "I will freely admit that a at that rate of interest, could you great change must have come over to attill queried Mr. Shields, me. I have been misled. I can see "Yes, I guess I could."
"If your lot had not increased in I am an Anti-Single Taxer from now due then, your investment would be on. I promise you from now I shall mewhat of a disappointment?"

"Rather" was the emphatic reply. faithful workers against Single Tax."

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