

MR. CLARK WALLACE ET LE PAPE.

Le "Journal" de Montreal, ne peut plus tenir, et il a été forcé de dénoncer en termes non voiles l'un de ses chefs.

Pour l'information de nos lecteurs Français nous publions quelques extraits de cet article:

"Clark Wallace, qui on retrouve à tous les banquets ou on mange des papistes a déclaré, jeudi dernier, devant la loge des orangistes d'Ontario Ouest que Mgr. Falconio est venu au Canada pour exercer une pression sur la politique et placer nos gouvernants sous une verge de fer"

"Nous savons à quoi nous en tenir sur les insinuations du personnage, et n'attachons guère d'importance, à ses fumisteries plus ou moins orthodoxes si les affronteries dont se sert le grand maître orangiste pour "emplir" les gobe-tout et les naïfs, n'avaient pour résultat d'inoculer d'avantage dans des cerveaux déjà contaminés, les microbes du fanatisme stupide et de la prévention malsaine.

"Mr. Clark Wallace est donc essentiellement compable d'employer d'aussi vils moyens pour satisfaire ses appétits personnels, et, chez un homme qui possède assez d'intelligence pour ne pas croire un traite mot de ces sornettes et de ces calomnies, cette conduite dénote un manque de sens moral et une lâcheté que le besoin de recueillir des complices ne suffit pas à légitimer.

"Que M. Wallace se rassure donc et qu'il rassure les bonnes âmes timorées qui l'ont pris pour directeur de conscience Mgr Falconio ne fait pas de politique, et malgré tout le besoin que pourraient avoir certains hommes d'état de revoir le catholicisme, Sa Grandeur ne se servira jamais d'une verge de fer pour inculquer dans les cœurs des sentiments de probité politique et de fair play qui ne peuvent y entrer spontanément."

Après avoir acquis connaissance des agissements de Clark Wallace, il nous est impossible de comprendre comment des hommes comme Mr. Bergeron, Mr. Casgrain, le vieux Sir Charles, continuent à reconnaître ce bigot comme un de leurs chefs.

Ces deux Canadiens Français Catholiques, les chefs reconnus du parti conservateur dans la Province de Québec, en refusant d'exclure un tel homme de leurs rangs, assument la responsabilité de ses déclarations, et proclament par la fait que, pour eux, c'est le parti d'abord, le pays et la religion, la concorde et la paix, ensuite.

Mr. Bergeron dans ses accusations contre Mr. Tarte, a osé dire que l'on ne doit pas s'appeler Canadiens-Français, mais Canadiens, tout court. Bientôt il viendra nous dire que nous ne devons pas nous appeler Catholiques, mais Anglais tout court.

Ces hommes sont tombés bien bas. Serait il possible qu'il y aurait encore des Canadiens Français Catholiques qui voterait pour de tels chefs. S'il y en a le nombre en sera petit.

SI LES ROLES ÉTAIENT RENVERSES.

Les journaux Français de la Province de Québec se plaisent à traduire un article du "Chronicle," journal libéral publié à Halifax, champion des idées de concorde et de tolérance au Canada.

Il suppose le cas où les Français de l'Acadie et du Canada, eussent été Anglais et conquis par la France, et il se demande si les Anglais ou Ecossais pourraient avoir la même ardeur pour la France que ses propres sujets.

Il pose l'argument suivant que nous traduisons:

"Supposons que, au lieu du fait de la capture de Louisbourg par les Anglais, Halifax ait été pris par les Français, et que la Nouvelle Ecosse eût été cédée à la France. Supposons encore que les Néo-Ecossais d'aujourd'hui seraient les descendants des hommes qui auraient été ainsi conquis, il y a 140 ans, et que depuis ils auraient été tout le temps gouvernés par la France? Serions nous moins "British" que nous le sommes? Ne serions nous pas encore de coeur, Anglais, Ecossais, Irlandais? Si nous ancêtres et nous, après eux, avions été gouvernés sagement, largement, justement, pendant toute cette longue période, nous serions aujourd'hui loyaux et dévoués à la France, prêts à combattre ses ennemis, à lui donner jusqu'à la dernière goutte de notre sang pour l'appuyer. Mas nos coeurs, nécessairement, seraient encore chauds et battraient ardemment pour la langue et le pays de nos aïeux. S'il en était autrement nous serions des monstres.

"C'est là exactement la situation de la province de Québec. Or cela ressemble à de la brutalité de notre part, ou de la part de quelques uns d'entre nous, qui sommes d'extraction anglaise, et qui formons la majorité, de provoquer constamment les Canadiens-Français, de leur rappeler la situation particulière dans la quelle ils se trouvent, de les accabler d'accusations de déloyauté parce qu'ils, ou parce que certains d'entre eux, ne viennent pas avec les mêmes yeux que nous, et ne sentent pas avec le même coeur, que nous dans les questions nationales.

"Assurément, si nous ne pourrions pas être généraux, nous devrions au moins être décents."

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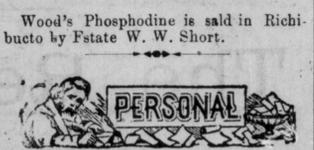


DEATH AT ST. MARGARETS.—We are sorry to announce the death of Miss Ellen A. Lynch, which occurred at her home in St. Margarets on Wednesday, March 14th, after an illness of about six months, which she bore with great patience. Miss Lynch was seventeen years of age and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lynch, and was a general favorite among young and old. Many hearts go out in genuine sympathy to the sorrowing father, mother, sisters and brothers.

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Mr. James Curwin returned home Saturday after a short stay in Chatham.

Mr. Robert Beckett, who has been in Beldane, N. B. for some time returned home Saturday.

Mr. Alex. Curren, of West Branch, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. William Robertson and daughter Annie, of West Branch, were in town on Monday.

Mr. William McLean, who has been working in Amherst for the past few months, returned home Saturday.

Mr. H. A. McDonald, of Blackville, was in town yesterday.

Messrs. Michael Fitzpatrick and Ernest Farrell left Tuesday morning for the United States.

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—Saturday night was one of the coldest nights we have had this winter. The thermometer registered in the vicinity of 18° below zero.

—The miners of Springhill are making arrangements to publish a paper in their own interest and in the interests of the miners of Nova Scotia generally.

—We have had delightful weather for the past week. The old proverb that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb has been verified this month.

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—It is the request of a large number of people that the patriotic meeting which was held in the Temperance hall, Richibucto, on Monday evening be repeated in the Public hall, Kingston. It has not been decided whether this will be done or not, but if so the date will be announced later.

—We are pleased to note that Mr. Wm. Wathen, Sr., who has had a third attack of paralysis is recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. McWilliams. Mr. James McDougall is also able to be out of bed again after being confined by a severe attack of illness. Dr. I. W. Doherty is in attendance.

—Mr. J. C. Vantour has been receiving subscriptions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund for the past two months and quite a large sum has been subscribed, which will be forwarded to Ottawa as soon as he has received a sufficient amount. The names and amounts of those who have subscribed will appear later.

—Some of our farmers tell us that there has been more muske mud hauled this winter than for a number of years. The majority of the farmers throughout the county seem to be taking an interest in farming which is due to the public meetings which have been held in different parts of the county the past few years.

—The first meeting of the Richibucto Dairy Association will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock, in the Temperance hall. All the shareholders, and those desiring to take shares are requested to be present. Matters of importance will be transacted and steps will be taken to complete the organization of the association.

—Charles M. Harger, who contributes "Singing 'The Messiah' on the Plains" to the April Ladies' Home Journal, is editor of the Abilene, Kansas, "Reflector." He has written much about the various phases of Western life, and his articles have been widely read. They have brought to people of other sections a better and clearer understanding of Western life than anything else that has been written in a long time.

—Moncton Transcript: Will outside journals please state in justice to Moncton that there is no smallpox in this city. Not a house is placarded; and not a case remains in the hospital nor any private residence. The Board of health authorities with Dr. Steeves as chairman and Mr. C. E. Northrup as secretary, effectually stamped out the disease. The province owes the Moncton authorities at least a word of commendation for prompt and effective work done.

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The Manitoba legislature will meet March 25. It is thought W. Hespeler will be chosen speaker.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

The patriotic meeting which was held in the Temperance hall on Monday night was the most interesting and successful affair which has been held in Richibucto for a number of years. The hall was crowded to the doors and to secure a seat half an hour after the doors opened was out of the question. Every seat in the hall as well as the gallery was occupied, besides chairs which were placed along the aisle. Several men were also standing. A large number were present from Kingston, Jardineville and other places. The large audience present showed the interest taken in a meeting of this kind, and the loyalty of our citizens to their Queen and country.

Rev. Mr. Lawson opened the meeting at 7.30 o'clock by moving that Mr. R. H. Davis act as chairman which was seconded by Rev. H. A. Meek, and carried. Mr. Davis took the chair and after a few remarks on the war in South Africa announced that the band which was to have opened the meeting had not yet come and therefore the meeting would be opened by a chorus entitled "God Save our Volunteers." Rev. Mr. Lawson then offered a short prayer after which the following programme was most successfully carried out:—

- 1. Solo and Chorus—"Tenting on the old Camp Ground," by George Irving.
2. Speech by Rev. Wm. Lawson.
3. Chorus—"Briton's none the less, Sir!"
4. Band selection.
5. Solo and Chorus—"Soldiers of the Queen," by Rev. Wm. Lawson.
6. Speech by Rev. H. A. Meek.
7. Chorus—"Rule Britannia."
8. Band—"God Save the Queen."

Each and every part of the above programme was most successfully carried out and much credit is due those who took part. The choruses were well rendered considering the short time which was taken to practice them. Special mention might be made of the solos of Rev. Wm. Lawson and Mr. George Irving. This is not the first time Rev. Mr. Lawson has been before a Richibucto audience, but notwithstanding this his solo was a great treat to those present. This was Mr. Irving's first appearance on the stage as a soloist and his solo was pronounced by all as one of the finest ever heard in Richibucto. The speeches by Rev. Mr. Lawson and Rev. Mr. Meek were listened to with the greatest attention, and several times during their remarks were most heartily applauded. The two selections by the band were very well rendered, notwithstanding the absence of several of the bandmen. The sum of \$22.35 was realized, which will go towards the Canadian Patriotic fund. Altogether the meeting was a grand success and we would suggest that another one be held in the near future.

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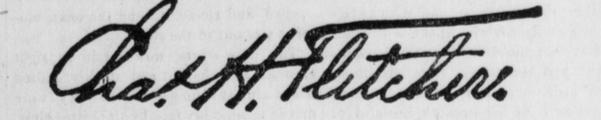
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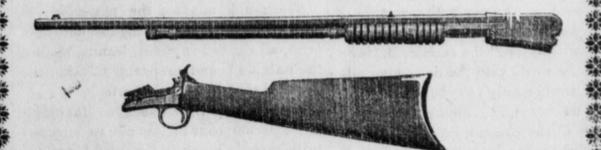
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