



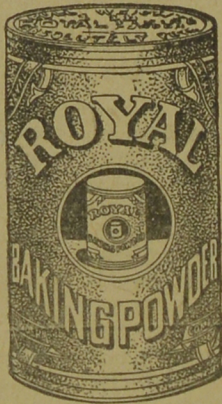
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H. F. GADSBY DISCUSSES NORTH PERTH ELECTION

Result of Mid-Summer Try Out in Ontario Has Greatly Worried the Conservatives---Blaming Each Other For the Defeat.

THE NICKEL QUESTION MAKING GOVERNMENT FEEL LIKE 30 CENTS

Great Britain's Enemies Are Using Canadian Nickel ---Ontario Supply is Controlled by a Monopoly Created by the Government---Germans Can Have Their Bit as Long as They Pay For It.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

Ottawa, July 22.—The North Perth by-election for the Ontario Legislature has certainly thrown a scare into the governments at Ottawa and Toronto. Both are busy blaming each other. The Ottawa bunch is especially agitated by the untoward result of this midsummer try-out in a constituency which gave the Conservative candidate a majority of 1100 in the last provincial election. If they lose Ontario what have they got left? Make that two "whats."

The North Perth election is admitted to have an Ottawa end to it in at least three different places—nickel, Sir Adam Beck and Major General Sir Sam Hughes. If ever a nickel question could make a government feel like thirty cents, it's this one of supplying material to the Germans with which to hammer not only our Canadian army, which will probably cost us five hundred million dollars before the war is over, but the armies of our allies, who are piling up a war debt of fifty billion dollars. If ever there was a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy, it is that policy by which Ontario, in return for a piffling taxation of \$40,000 on an annual output of \$17,000,000 worth of nickel, goes on supplying the enemy with the means to protract a war which is going to set the world back fifty years.

Helped the Enemy.

In the battle of Jutland the other day Ontario nickel, which is the stiffening and resistant quality in armor-plate, helped the German warships to stand up against the British navy. In every battle in which Canadians have taken part since the beginning of the war, Langemarck, Festubert, St. Julien, Ypres, besides all the other battles in which the Allies have been ravaged with German artillery fire, it was Ontario nickel that put backbone into the German big guns, and assisted

them to slaughter our soldiers. If it wasn't for our nickel the German guns wouldn't last half as long as they do. If the Germans couldn't get out Ontario nickel the Krupps would be turning out brittle guns that would be even more dangerous to the Germans than to our soldiers.

Supply was Running Short.

In spite of these cruel facts, Ontario nickel continues to make its way into Germany. The German reserve stores of nickel, which the Ontario government, aided and abetted by the Ottawa government, foolishly permitted the Germans to accumulate, must be running short.

At any rate the "merchant" submarine Deutschland, now tied up at Baltimore, openly proclaims its intention of taking home a cargo of nickel, if it can dodge the British blockade.

The captain of the Deutschland says he will buy this nickel "in the open market." Observe that word "open." There's the rub. The market for Ontario nickel is too open for the health of the Allies. It's our Ontario nickel the Deutschland is going to buy—the nickel we send in the shape of "matte" to Bayonne, New Jersey, to be refined by the International Nickel Co., the great nickel monopoly which controls the Ontario deposits at Copper Cliff and Creighton.

The International Nickel Co. sells to whom it pleases—has no fine scruples about where the nickel goes. The International Nickel Co. is in business to make dividends, and the stockholder doesn't care who gets the nickel in the neck.

Borden Was Satisfied.

Not long ago Premier Borden expressed himself as satisfied with the restrictions placed on the International Nickel Co. during the war. So far as can be learned it was a sort of a "gentleman's agreement" with the

Ottawa and Toronto governments that the International Nickel Co. wouldn't sell to the Germans as long as the fight was on. They made no promises as to what would happen after the war. Doubtless the "gentleman's agreement" will then terminate and Ontario nickel will go as freely as ever to Germany, enabling them to nurse their grudge and again bedevil the world with war as soon as they are stocked up.

The International Nickel Co. plays no favorites—the Germans are going to get their bit as long as they can pay for it.

But this gentleman's agreement—which is not even a "scrap of paper"—satisfies Premier Borden. It has to satisfy him, because it satisfies the Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways, formerly Minister of Crown Lands in the Ontario government, and still master of the Hearst administration. If Premier Borden wasn't satisfied with the gentleman's agreement, Frank Cochrane would walk out, and what would the robin do then, poor thing?

Could Control the Supply.

By reason of the fact that Ontario has the only considerable nickel deposits in the world outside the French deposits in New Caledonia, the Ontario government, competently assisted by the Borden government at Ottawa, could go a long way toward controlling the peace situation of the habitable universe. By shutting off the supply of nickel it could make war apparatus awkward and unmodern, and push along the movement for general disarmament. The Borden government, by its right of eminent domain, could nationalize the nickel deposits and thus have the cat-and-dog element under its thumb. Or of that is too drastic, the Ontario government could put an export duty on nickel which would have the result of bringing the New Jersey refining industry over to Canada and enable us to keep track of where the output was going. Needless to say, neither government has risen to its pacifist opportunities. Both have chosen to knuckle down to this highly sanguinary vested interest, with the result that the Nickel company goes on doing as it pleases, which is to use nickel to kill our own soldiers and those of our allies. Is it any wonder that North Perth voted to stop this infamy?

Power Monopolies.

Then there was Sir Adam Beck. Sir Adam has the one popular cause to the Ontario government's credit—cheap light and power and rapid transit for everybody. But does the Hearst government love him any the better for that? No. On the contrary it shears him of what power it can and plays into the hands of the private monopolies. Does the Ottawa government love Sir Adam as the one redeeming feature in a group of reactionaries? Not on your life. Sir Adam has a few Conservative friends on Parliament Hill, as he has in Queen's Park. Whenever he comes to Ottawa asking for anything that will benefit the whole people, it is the Borden government's delight to roll him in favor of Mac-

PET SUPERSTITIONS OF BIG LEAGUES

Napoleon Lajoie.

Napoleon Lajoie, Philadelphia Athletics:

"I have known many a ball player who collected hairpins and held his breath if he saw a circus horse, but Bill Armour, the old Cleveland boss, was the king of them all for superstition."

"If you put a ladder in front of the door to his room, Bill would jump out of the window sooner than come under that ladder. I think he would have stayed in there and starved rather than let the jinx take him overboard because he went under a stepladder. Me? No, I am not superstitious—it's all nonsense."

Hi Jasper.

Hi Jasper, St. Louis Cardinals:

"Talking about superstitious players reminds me of Slim Sallee's notions along these lines. Sallee's pet superstition is that it's bad luck for him to warm up with any catcher but the one who is to work in the game with him."

"If the playing backstop has batted last and has put on his shinguards and armor plate before warming up, Sal will never throw a ball to the plate to any man who may come out of the dugout with a mitt. He will throw either to the first or third baseman."

"When Steve Evans played with the Cards he tried to josh Sal out of these notions, but he was unsuccessful."

Christy Matthewson.

Christy Matthewson, New York Giants:

The worries of management don't appeal to me particularly, especially after knowing the hours that McGraw has lain awake night, but, on the other hand, I'm too fond of baseball to want to get out of it before I have to."

"The problem of building up a team that is in last place, watching it grow and learn baseball, is fascinating and that, with my desire to stay in the game, makes me willing to tackle the job."

TO PURCHASE THE DANISH WEST INDIES

Washington, July 25.—Official announcement was made at the White House today that negotiations have practically been completed for the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States from Denmark for \$25,000,000.

A treaty closing the transaction will probably be signed today and sent immediately to the Senate.

The difference between a compliment and flattery depends on whether it is handed to you or some other person.

A woman says a man is only half a man until he gets married—yes, and after that he is seldom the whole show.

If we ever attempt to paint a picture of Cupid it will look more like a girl with a fish-net than a boy with a bow and arrow.

Kenzie & Mann and make him feel small. The result in North Perth was another reminder that Sir Adam has the good will of the people whatever his standing may be with the friends of privilege at Ottawa and Toronto.

Sir Sam's Doings.

Major General Sir Sam Hughes and his doings also stuck in the crop of the North Perth electors. Broadly speaking, Wellington Hay's majority of 500 is another warning to the Borden government that Sam's friend, Colonel John Wesley Allison, has cost this country millions too much.

HOLIDAY Announcement

ALL THE STORES in the city will close at one o'clock EVERY THURSDAY AFTER NOON DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST.

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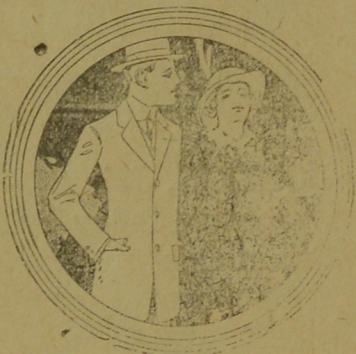
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