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JUSTICE KELLY DISMISSED FIVE ELECTION PROTESTS

Toronto, Jan. 19—Five election protest petitions which have been hanging fire since the last Dominion elections have been dismissed by Mr. Justice Kelly. Only four seats were in dispute, as in one case there was a petition and a cross petition. The result is an even break politically, two Liberals and two Conservatives retaining their seats.

In Norfolk Mr. A. McCall petitioned against Hon. Wm. A. Charlton, (Liberal M.P.) and Mr. Charlton cross-petitioned against Mr. McCall. In Haldimand R. A. Miller petitioned against F. R. Lalor (Conservative M.P.) in East Elgin, F. H. Miller petitioned against "David Marshall (Conservative M.P.)

In West Kent Wm. Stamford petitioned against A. B. McColg (Liberal M.P.)

The United States still has about 700,000,000 acres available to settlers who care to take advantage of the Homestead acts.

The leap year just ended shows a record for marriages in New York city, 2878 more having taken place than in 1911. The New York girls will have another chance four years from now.

Conservative M.P. Anxious To Do Away With Titles

Breezy Letter on the Subject From H. F. Gadsby--V. E. Loyalists Suffered for the King and Were Rewarded With Land Grants and Government Jobs--Why Sir Joseph Pope is Happy These Days

(H. H. T. Gadsby in Montreal Herald)

Ottawa, Jan. 20—The other day Burnham, M. P., introduced his bill to abolish titles of honor in Canada. When the second reading of the bill comes up there will be a full discussion of the subject and the members of the Borden Government will have a chance to deny that they are sitting back, holding tight and waiting for the glory to descend.

Burnham, M. P., has a knack of asking questions. Last session when he was centering, so to speak, he asked "Are we married or are we not?" This session he asks "Are we real democrats or are we not?" and the whole country is interested in the answer. Some of our Canadian knights have pleaded that they had it done to them in spite of their screams. Others have urged that they took it because their wives wanted it or because it was useful in their business. But Burnham, M.P., goes behind all these excuses and says: "Do you like it or do you not?" I'm going to put you on record! When he introduced his bill he said that titles and class distinctions were contrary to the spirit of Canadian people and that persons who were respectable enough before they took them frequently turned out whited sepulchres afterwards. I am not quoting by the book but his words were to that effect. At all events he said enough to show what a good Tory thinks of Canadian titles.

Commenting on the bill over a cigar, in No. 46, Major Beatty, M. P., who aspires no higher than Senator, stated that he had only one objection to it. It didn't go far enough. It ought to be made retroactive. Colonel Hugh Clark ventured the suggestion that the duty be taken off agricultural implements and placed on titles even at the risk of breaking up the British Preference. The Colonel took me aside afterwards and explained that his remark applied strictly to imported titles. He wouldn't interfere with titles made in Canada like the Knights of Pythias and such. He believed, he said, in the home market and saw no harm in titles of general utility which made the masses think better of themselves and took their minds off the high cost of living. Other high protectionists expressed similar opinions. In fact there seemed quite a body of sentiment in favour of "Ham" Burnham's bill.

TITLE MIGHT HIT HIM

Distaste for titles on the part of Burnham, M. P., is like getting honey out of the lion's mouth, for "Ham" Burnham belongs naturally to the class that a title might be expected to hit. Looking up the Parliamentary Guide I find that John H. Burnham, M. P., is of U. E. Loyalist descent. Now the U. E. Loyalists are our hereditary aristocracy. In the late unhappy dissensions in North America—as late as 1776 and thereabouts—they suffered for their King to such a degree that they had to be rewarded for it with large grants of land and money when they moved to Canada. As evidence of their undying loyalty I have only to mention that they held our best government jobs for five generations and never complained once. They were just the kind of people to make Knights and Barons of and Governor Simcoe who had a neat little scheme to divide the people of Upper Canada into layers like a barrel of apples—the big ones on top and the small ones at the bottom—sent despatches home to England recommending this course of action. But the Colonial Office was a bit shy of making any more experiments in the free air of North America and Governor Simcoe's plan was turned down. After that Canada went from bad to worse from the Governor Simcoe point of view and men like William Lyon Mackenzie, and Baldwin and Lafontaine and George Brown came along and secured responsible government for us and taught us the principles of liberty equality and fraternity until now we are too old to learn new tricks.

Lately, however, certain people have cropped up who talk of moving the throne to Ottawa, having first carefully impregnated the landscape with titles, and of setting up a King after Governor Simcoe's heart who will put everybody in their places. It is the people that Burnham's bill aims to head off. Ham Burnham's father was an "Honourable" but outside of that the Burnham family has escaped titles for over a hundred years and the member for West Peterboro is not going to be caught now. He believed with some of the best families in England that the mark of honor is a private station and that titles only serve to call attention to the crudeness of one's riches and the crudeness of one's manners. Ham Burnham is never going to be a Knight if he can help it. Ur would rather be the sort of K. B. he is—Kindly Bachelor, who loves little children, his most-coveted distinction to be known as the founder of the Children's Aid Society in Canada.

is established at Ottawa Sir Joseph will be the first Garter King at Arms He will trace your lineage and tell you all that is fit to print. He will make up escutcheons out of his own head, although the simple food of this country does not compare with the rich viands and rare wines of the Old Land as an irritant to a herald's imagination. You have only to look at the Wyverns and other monsters which English heraldry has produced to know how well—and how late—the Herald's College feeds.

LITTLE MATERIAL HERE

Besides there is a lack of variety in the origin of our best families which is going to be a heavy handicap on Sir Joseph's riotous invention. In England the old nobility can boast of many picturesque crimes which will start a herald's think-tank boiling. But in Canada we have no such advantages. Most of our millionaires have got theirs out of lumber, mines, railways or high finance and you can't ring many changes on the axe, the pick, the shovel and the burglar's Jimmy. It is true that many of our captains of industry started with bare feet and a patch on the seat of their trousers, but these facts, interesting though they are, do not lend themselves to artistic treatment. Still Sir Joseph expects to triumph over all obstacles. To get his mind into the proper state of confusion he will read Masterlink, Nietzsche, Swedenborg the Rosicrucian philosophers and the extant relics of the mediaeval astrologists. Mixing these with lobster salad, Scotch woodcock, Welsh rabbit and golden buck taken after midnight, he is confident of surprising results. It was when he saw Sir Joseph looking so blamed happy about two months ago that Burnham began to suspect that a bill to abolish titles of honor in Canada was the thing the doctor ought to order.

GOVERNMENT BINDS EMPIRE.

Ham Burnham's mind was more than half made up to bring in the bill when he went home to Peterboro for the Christmas holidays. What he saw and heard when he came back to Ottawa after the recess made up the other half. He saw Tory members of parliament parting their names in the middle and wearing the English morning coat which is too tight for them on dress occasions, while the neat lounge suit of four checks to the square yard answered for more informal use. It was when he looked at these checker-board patterns that Ham Burnham decided that it was his move if he didn't want all his old friends to drift away from him. He saw a cabinet minister limping. Ham Burnham would have said "corns" a year ago but now he couldn't be sure that it wasn't gout, which is a more aristocratic complaint and binds the empire together much better than corns. Ham Burnham heard another startling thing. He heard that Bob Rogers had been several times at the Archives Office to find out if he had ancestors. Sir Bob? That was the limit.

Another outstanding feature that caught Ham Burnham's eye was Sir Joseph Pope, the secretary of imperial and foreign affairs. All through the Liberal regime Sir Joseph had worn a pale, subdued air but, with his friends in office, Sir Joseph bourgeons like peony under the rath sun. Sir Joseph has come into his own. He feels like setting up a monocle. Sir Joseph is in his way a Petronius Arbiter, a dealer in nice department like Mr. Turveydrog, but as long as the rough-neck Grits were in he did not have much to do. Outside of touting a colored potentate across Canada he had no excursion tour or entertaining to do that George Ham of the C.P.R., couldn't have done a great deal better. It was the one solitary state mission that Sir Joseph Pope had to perform in fifteen years and one mission is far too little for a ceremoniar who exceeds the best efforts of Major Maude without half trying. Sir Joseph has an exquisite instinct for nuance in bows, curtsies and genuflections but for all that instinct had to do under the Grits he might as well have been eating his head off. As it was, he spent fifteen impatient years biting his finger nails.

READS TABLE OF PRECEDENCE.

But now all is changed and Sir Joseph is delighted with the turn events have taken. He has put away the Bible and the penitential psalms and every day reads instead the Table of Precedence, that wonderful document on which Ottawa society breathes hangs. The Table of Precedence had Bradstreet beaten a mile. Millionaires can get into Bradstreet without any trouble but they can't get into the Table of Precedence unless they have handles to their names. Money has to stop talking when it meets the Table of Precedence face to face. From governor general right down to the common or garden honorable, it appraises every man at his intrinsic importance and puts him just where he belongs. Dr. Watts says the mind's the measure of the man, but in Ottawa it's the Table of Precedence. The Tables of Stone which Moses received on Mount Sinai were some tables but the Table of Precedence has a greater vogue at the capital.

It goes without saying that the Table of Precedence is Sir Joseph's favorite work. He knows it like the inside of his pocket. He sleeps with it under his pillow. He reads snatches of it at lunch—a bite of lunch and a bite of the Table, a bite about. Sir Joseph also has a great nose for genealogy. When a Herald's College

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Although he has been working on the subject for over two months the professor only managed to obtain rather less than a cubic millimetre of gas, about the size of a mustard seed if gas can be measured in such terms. He found this curious form of hydrogen hidden away in metals, especially iron, zinc, copper and lead. They seem to dissolve it as a cup of tea dissolves sugar, but they are very chary about giving it up. How they managed to get it no one knows but every attempt to form it artificially has failed. Sir Joseph tried to find it in freshly made lead. He tried to force ordinary hydrogen into it, but it did not change its properties when by his own electrical method of cathode ray bombardment he drove the gas out again.

It was merely hydrogen gas that he started with. He took a meteorite placed it inside one of his cathode tubes and found in the ore a less plentiful supply of the new gas.

The largest quantities, however, he obtained from a piece of lead taken from the roof of Trinity Chapel Cambridge. It is well known to have been exposed to the air for at least 200 years. By his radiant method the professor definitely marked down his new gas as having the molecular weight three. Its properties are as astounding and as elusive as a sea serpent. It is not like ozone for it is much less active than oxygen. It will not explode when mixed with air or oxygen. "I should have expected it to be a kind of superfluorine," he said, "but it has no action on glass, in which it is imprisoned. Sir James Dewar, however informed me that fluorine can be kept quite well in a glass vessel as long as moisture is absent, which shows what wroag impressions one may form from the text books on chemistry."

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