

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 20, 1910

A DISCREDITED PARTY

It is evident, says The Halifax Recorder, that Conservatism has been touched on the raw by that portion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in Montreal in which he laid bare the nature of the campaign which the Opposition is likely to carry on in preparation for the next Federal elections. It is to be a case of all things to all men, in the baser meaning of the phrase. In the West the people will be told that the government has been doing everything for the East, while in the East they will point to the West as the pampered child of an unfair administration. The money spent in one province on public works will be spoken of to the people of another province as so much withheld from them. In a Catholic community Laurier will be denounced as a man who visited a session of the Methodist Conference in British Columbia and refused to restore separate schools in Manitoba. In Protestant communities he will be denounced as a bigoted Catholic who took a prominent part in the Eucharistic Congress, and dared to ask advice of the Papal Legate concerning educational legislation in Canada. Race will be set against race, creed against creed, and every little local question will be made an issue. The expenditure in one country will be represented as unfair extravagance in another, and so forth to the end of the chapter. Such is the plan of campaign which will no doubt be followed out; but it is not likely to prove successful. First, it will be a confession that the party has no single, well-defined policy to present to the people, no platform to offer them, and parties very rarely win elections without some approximation to the possession of apolity. Then, if sufficient sectional heat were engendered, by such widely different and conflicting appeals, there would be entirely too much friction result to make it possible to unite men so elected into a compact party. A cut-throat victory would be followed by a cut-throat administration, whose end would be that of the Kilkenny cats. A party to form a National Government, must be a national party, and not be composed of mere sectional cranks elected on the strength of a real or imaginary local grievance against some other locality. The Opposition is already a discredited party, and the fact that it has adopted an unpatriotic, unCanadian policy in this will only add to that discredit. The leaders have lost prestige, even in the eyes of the editor of The Toronto News, because of the calling off of the long-advertised and loudly boomed tour of Ontario by Mr. Borden. "The reason may be adequate," says The News, drily enough, "but that there is need for some display of activity and energy by the Conservative leaders, in undoubted." Again, returning to the subject, it says: "It would be profitable to study the course of Sir John A. Macdonald when in Opposition. There is something to be learned from the methods and activities of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates between 1891 and 1896. An Opposition succeeds by fighting in the country rather than by its labors in the House of Commons. How few of its (the Opposition) members are known throughout the country? Take Ontario, for example, and who except Mr. Foster is a provincial or a national figure? This is not the fault of the men, but of the system. But will the electors rally to men they do not know? There must be breadth of vision, there must be labor and sacrifice, there must be unflinching determination to improve political

methods, a re-organized and re-invigorated party."

In other words, it is this party which needs re-organization, re-invigoration, breadth of vision, determination to improve political methods, energy, a better known personnel and other things, it is this party, which proposes to go to the country without a general policy, grotesque in their nakedness, and ask the intelligent electorate of the Dominion of Canada to put them in office! Such presumption would be sublime if it were not so brazenly immoral.

CONSERVATION

The exportation of raw material, especially in the form of pulpwood, has been the cause of much mental agitation on the part of the press and many public men of the province, says the Chatham Commercial. That the people of New Brunswick are being cheated of their natural heritage by the exportation of the pulpwood has been asserted again and again. It is therefore somewhat remarkable to find the exportation of the iron ore from the recently developed mines at Bathurst glowingly described as a forward step in the development of the country. In reality it is but another instance of the natural resources of the province being taken away to be manufactured where it can be of absolutely no industrial benefit to the people of New Brunswick; another instance of a most valuable portion of New Brunswick's resources being lost to New Brunswick's sons. The export of pulpwood has been roundly condemned again and again; it seems as if the export of the ore is a similar case and calls for the expression of similar opinion.

DISTRUST IN ONTARIO CABINET

Bilingual School Controversy May Mean Several Changes—Premier Whitney is Displeased.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The ominous silence at the Parliament Buildings but adds interest to the present strained relations in the Ontario Cabinet over bilingual schools. Affairs have reached that stage when cabinet changes would seem imminent. If these changes are not voluntary on the part of at least two members of the cabinet they may be forced by the iron hand of Sir James Whitney whom Conservatives on the inside of things political say has been the victim of double dealing by his colleagues. They regard the opportunity as the one to make use of to get rid of the elements that must sooner or later wreck the government.

That Harry Maisonneville is not entirely to blame is the opinion of most people. The question is being asked here why Mr. Hanna should write the now notorious memorandum to Dr. Reaume and Dr. Pyne, and leave other members of the cabinet in the dark.

Ugly rumors to the effect that Dr. Reaume knew what was going on in connection with the matter, and was not opposed to its finding its way to the priest in Essex, are common. Again, Mr. Maisonneville's friends say that he holds the political life of two members of the cabinet in his hands. Mr. Hanna was an intimate of Mr. Maisonneville, and exonerated from any wrongdoing. He attended the cabinet meeting at which Maisonneville was discussed, and the decision reached to dismiss him and brand him as the guilty man. The same afternoon he was seen with his arm around Maisonneville's neck in the corridor of the building. Orangemen will shy at Mr. Hanna and the Roman Catholics, whose vote he is presumed to play football with, will regard him with suspicion. Mr. Hanna has made himself unpopular with the members of the cabinet on account of his presumption in "butting in" at all times, and playing the game for Hanna. He is also accused of having stated that Dr. Reaume was a weak man in the cabinet, and when Maisonneville resigned some time ago Hanna urged him, it is said, to remain at his post for this reason.

TREACHERY IS THOUGHT LIKE-
LY.

Those who know Sir James Whitney best feel that he has been the victim of treachery. Liberals and Conservatives alike are free in expressions of confidence in Sir James, and hope that in his strength and power he will not hesitate to call for the resignation of two, and perhaps three, members of the cabinet. Dr. Reaume is regarded as the weakest man in the cabinet, and never had any particular weight. Mr. Hanna, while a good departmental

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LATE JULIA WARD HOWE AND HER NOBLE WORK

(Montreal Herald.)
Julia Ward Howe, whose death was announced in The Herald yesterday, was by birth a member of a fashionable New York circle; by education a cultivated and accomplished woman of society; by marriage made one of a group of zealous and uncompromising philanthropists—abolitionists, prison reformers, equal-suffragists, co-educationalists.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe turned her eclectic training only to generous uses. She published verse, travels and essays; she taught—if much serious and eloquent journalistic work may be reckoned among the higher forms of teaching; she won much reputation as a public speaker on social, educational and political subjects; and it is not impossible that even had she written nothing her brilliant fame as a conversationalist, and as the most inspiring of companions, might insure her that vague though sure renown which belongs to the famous French hostesses of the seventeenth century.

The New York of her youth was still a neighboring city, where the small set of cultivated and leisurely families saw much not only of each other, but of the agreeable foreigners who came to the United States. Her father, Samuel Ward, was a well known banker, to whom all notable persons brought letters of introduction, and in whose household the young people learned to be agreeable to be alert, and to adjust their mental vision to an ever-widening horizon.

Mrs. Ward, a very cultivated woman, was herself a poet of some merit, whose poems, never published, were greatly admired in private circles. The clever second daughter took profit from all her experiences, read everything that came her way, attacked with energy German and Latin—a knowledge of languages being then generally deemed superfluous if not disastrous in what was known as "female education," and when still in short dresses wrote reams of verse. Her wise elders, however, while encouraging her literary tastes, permitted none of this intellectual green fruit to find a market.

She had been a New York belle for two or three seasons when her marriage with Dr. Samuel Griley Howe, of Boston, placed her in a new world. This eminent philanthropist, then in the prime of middle age, had devoted his whole life to the unfortunate. When hardly out of college and medical school he had enlisted as a volunteer in the cause of Greek independence in the revolution of 1824—the contest to which Lord Byron gave his life; out of untrained material he had created an excellent surgical

administrator, has lost caste. This last attempt to ride two horses at once has demonstrated his inability to "take charge of the Catholic vote," while many Conservative Orangemen will support him no more. Englishmen will never forgive him for his references to them as "undesirable citizens" during the last election. Mr. Hanna is no longer regarded as a likely man to strengthen Mr. Borden's position.

FINE MONUMENT.

Chatham Commercial.—The work of placing the monument to the late Bishop Rogers in position has already been commenced. The base has been placed in position and the large cross which surmounts the whole is at the cemetery. The monument will be an imposing and architecturally handsome one.

Wood's Phosphodine.
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dizziness, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., (formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.

corps for the insurgents, at the declaration of peace he had established an industrial colony on the Isthmus of Corinth; in 1830 he had served as president of a relief committee in the Polish uprising, and had been imprisoned in Prussia for his pains; he had founded in South Boston the first American institution for the instruction of the blind; and he was among the most efficient of the anti-slavery crusaders. The friends, who surrounded him, took life and themselves very seriously, and all sorts of "causes" came to the Howe abode to be justified and adopted.

Mrs. Howe's nature responded generously to these new demands. She became the eager advocate of the oppressed, whether victims of the law like the slave, or political tyranny like the Irish, the Poles or the Hungarians, or of public opinion—as, to her thinking, were all women. Her ready pen was always at the service of her many clients. But she found time to study Greek, French and Italian, and to devote herself to modern philosophy, working hard at Schelling, Hegel, Fichte, Spinoza and Kant. She wrote philosophical lectures which she read at her own house, and she helped to establish philosophic clubs. With her husband, she edited an able anti-slavery paper, the Boston Commonwealth, to which she contributed leaders, essays, poems, letters and witty comments.

In the ten or twelve years following 1854 she published three volumes of poems—"Passion Flowers," "Words for the Hour," and "Later Lyrics;" two books of travel, "A Trip to Cuba," and "From the Oak to the Olive;" and a drama, "The World's Own," having written also in the same period hundreds of clever newspaper letters to the New York Tribune and the Anti-Slavery Standard.

Since 1881 she published "Modern Society," a "Life of Margaret Fuller," and a second volume of essays, entitled, "Is Polite Society Polite?" She had chosen to include within covers only a small part of her writings, nor does even their whole bulk represent the life work of this versatile and public-spirited author.

She inspired the prosperous New England Women's Club, the Prison Reform Congress in London, in 1872, and helped to found the Women's Peace Association. She was president of the women's branch of the great New Orleans Exposition in 1884, and she has presided over innumerable clubs, conventions and congresses. Notwithstanding the enormous activity and productiveness, her own countrymen associate her name almost wholly with one poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" a (Continued on page five.)

PUTTING ON AIRS.

St. Andrews Beacon.—Because wild animals are wearing heavier fur coats this season than last, some wise ones declare we are going to have a cold winter. Nothing of the kind. It is simply means that the animal world, feeling the impulse of good times, is putting on airs like everybody else.

A YORK COUNTY MAN.

St. Andrew's Beacon.—Mr. John Wade, of St. Andrews, celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday. Though a little feeble, he is still in the enjoyment of good health and is interested in events about him. His wife died a few years ago. Mr. Wade's surviving family consists of Dr. Joseph Wade, Mrs. Rowland, Miss Augusta Wade, of St. Andrews, and Conductor John Wade, Mr. Charles F. Wade and Mrs. John Coughle, St. John. What a multitude of great events have transpired since Mr. Wade first saw the light of day in York County in 1819! George III. was the king, and five other sovereigns have ascended the throne of Great Britain since that time. Canada has developed from a few small discontented provinces to be one of the foremost amongst the family of nations owning allegiance to Great Britain.

Oct. 3rd., 1910

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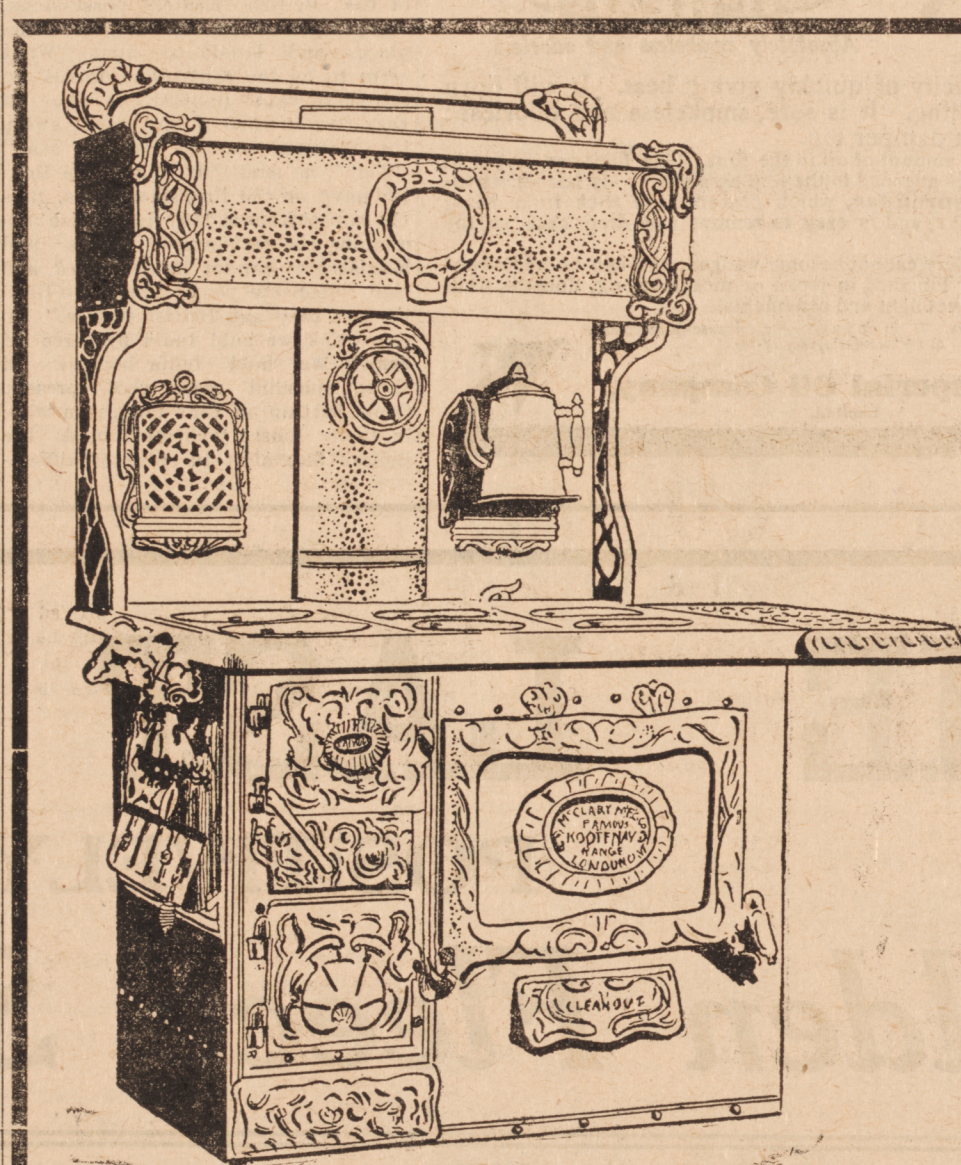
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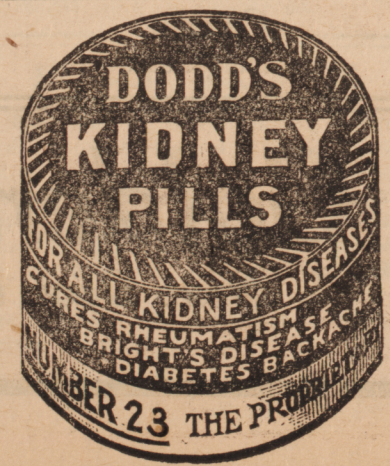
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Notwithstanding the enormous activity and productiveness, her own countrymen associate her name almost wholly with one poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" a (Continued on page five.)

FIRST WINTER STEAMER OFF FOR THE YUKON

Dawson, Oct. 19.—The steamer La France, the last river boat of the year to sail from Dawson for White Horse got away last night crowded with hundreds of passengers. All way freight for way points was refused as the boat has a race against ice. Pelly and Stewart Rivers are thick with ice and large floes are running past Dawson.



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