

The Daily Mail

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A PALTRY VIEW TO TAKE

This Canada of ours would by this time be a peculiar country if its affairs had been administered during the past fourteen years by the men whose views the Toronto News is usually supposed to give expression to. The News now finds fault with Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he undertakes at the request of the people of the western provinces to assist in developing the great natural resources of that part of the country and incidentally to improve the means of transportation for the immense crops which are raised there. It upbraids him for engaging in the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway. It condemns the Georgian Bay Canal and the Hudson Bay Railway. Apparently the News would have the march of progress entirely arrested rather than that public money should be spent to assist in building up the country. Yet it was the party which the News supports which made possible the construction of the Canadian Pacific, for the then government, in addition to lending \$25,000,000 in cash and giving out and out some hundreds of miles of ready built road in various parts of the country, made the company a present of some millions of acres of the most fertile land the Dominion possessed as an inducement to construct this line. This was about the most unwise policy which could have been pursued, for had the Tory government of that day kept these lands in its own hands, but instead guaranteed the bonds of the railway or financed it in some other way, Canada would today have been millions better off.

The Tory government had no faith in the country's future; it gave away with a lavish hand, what in its ignorance it thought of no value. Today the C. P. R. is reaping the reward of the folly of which that government was guilty, and is now raking in the dollars from the sale of these lands to settlers, which should be falling into the Dominion treasury by rights.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier looks into the future from an entirely different view point. His ideas are large and his grasp of affairs is broader than those of his predecessors. He sees that the demands of the people for better facilities must be complied with if Canada is to continue to go ahead as she has been doing during the past decade, and he promises what help he can to carry out the peoples wishes. Because he does this, the News accuses him of seeking to buy votes. Can any one imagine a smaller or more petty view to take of public affairs than this?

STUDY vs HEALTH

Some few months ago one of the medical men in the city had the temerity to offer criticism on the Educational system incidentally remarking that teachers as a rule were wont to regard their pupils' mental studies as more important than their physical health a pronouncement which called forth an indignant protest from the teachers of the city who disclaimed any such practices. The medical man referred to may find some words of consolation in the evidence of Dr. Black M.P. for Hant's County N.S. given before the Royal Commission on Technical Education last week, when, speaking as a physician who had been in practice forty six years, Dr. Black said he had been a close observer and he believed that the present public school system was detrimental to the physical wellbeing of the children. Boys and girls were asked to study too much. Under the present system of cramming they never get a chance to win a victory over any one object. The whole system was founded on ignorance and was most

harmful. Many school girls become nervous women and later nervous mothers with nervous children. (Dr. Black thought the conserving of the health of the people of Canada was one of the wisest measures of the Government as it was impossible to have a prosperous country unless there was also a healthy people.

CRIPPEN CAPTURED

(Continued from page one.)

place the pair under arrest for he was absolutely certain that they had no idea that he suspected them, and he knew that if he left them alone and tried to ingratiate himself with them he would probably get information which would be valuable later on.

Before the Captain had looked at his passengers' hats he had watched them closely standing on the upper deck. The boy squeezed his father's hand affectionately and this did not seem natural to the knowing sea-dog.

Captain Kendall did not say anything of his suspicions at first to anyone, but later took the first mate into his confidence. He immediately came to the same conclusion as the captain. The mere fact that a woman is travelling in boy's clothing makes both officers believe that the Robinsons were in reality Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve.

CANADA MAY DEPORT CRIPPEN.

London, July 31.—Scotland Yard officials did not have any exact information as to the whether Crippen would be deported or extradited, but they anticipated deportation in which case it is stated Crippen would be placed on trial within three weeks.

So that there might not be any delay officials made arrangements today for the prompt despatch to Quebec of Sergeant Mitchell, should that be necessary.

The Crippen case is looked upon by the police here as one of the most dramatic they have ever dealt with. Certainly it is many years since the public mind was so stirred by a crime.

Ethel Leneve's relatives tonight are relieved that their long suspense is ended. They have been apprehensive of some untoward fate, and are convinced that the woman can prove her innocence. Her mother said in an interview that she was certain Crippen had hypnotized her daughter, otherwise she would never have donned boy's clothes. Her father equally believes that she was the dupe of Crippen. It is suggested here that Crippen may claim American citizenship as a means of delaying the course of justice.

Mrs. Leneve cabled a pathetic appeal to her daughter today, imploring her to tell the police everything and not to allow her affection for Crippen to stand in the way of her duty to herself and to her family. This cable concludes:

"Be brave, little girl, and have no fear; we are confident of your innocence."

New York, Aug. 1.—News of the arrest of Dr. Crippen and his companion, Ethel Leneve, pleased nobody more today than Frederick Mersinger, the step-father of Belle Elmore, Crippen's missing wife.

"I haven't seen Dr. Crippen for years," he said, "but I would know him the instant I set eyes on him. When he married Cora, (Belle Elmore's name at home), she was 19 years old. Two years later they came to live with me in this house. Business had been against the doctor, and it was later his wife's ability that pushed him ahead again. The couple never had any children but I think they were happy until the other woman came into their lives. It was through my efforts to obtain a death certificate on which to collect a little insurance that I held on Cora's life that the investigation was brought about that ended in the arrest on board the Montrose."

WHAT THE FARMER WANTS

Reports from Kansas tell of the successful operation of a simple machine that cuts and threshes a small grain at a single operation. A machine no heavier and not much more complicated than a binder cuts and threshes wheat at the same rate as the binder now cuts the grain. The reports may be exaggerated, but things have been done in the past with farm machinery that at the time seemed more remarkable than this seems now. The thing has been done but only by machines so heavy and complicated that they can be used profitably on bonanza farms. That reminds us that the farmers may yet be emancipated from the special strain of harvest time. The greatest difficulty of the farmer lies in the way his work increases at certain periods. As water can flow through a pipe only as fast as its narrowest part permits, so a farmer must adjust his operations for the year with more or less reference to the special demands of harvest time. The annual cry for harvest hands is the result of the farmers risking a crop as large as he can handle at planting time, trusting to special providence to furnish help for the harvest. A harvesting machine that will turn out threshed grain instead of sheaves that must be shocked, stacked and later threshed would solve the difficulty.—Nebraska State Journal.



New York, Aug. 1.—Republicans throughout the State are casting about for a new State chairman to succeed Timothy L. Woodruff, and they are having no end of trouble in finding a man who, in the estimation of the party managers, measures up to the job in a year when the republican party is certain to have one of the hardest fights in its career.

Latest gossip centres around the name of N. V. V. Franchot, of Chateaugus County, who was Superintendent of Public Works under Governor Higgins, and who has for many years been prominently connected with the State organization.

Mr. Franchot has not yet indicated whether he will take the place if it be offered to him, but it is thought that he will do so.

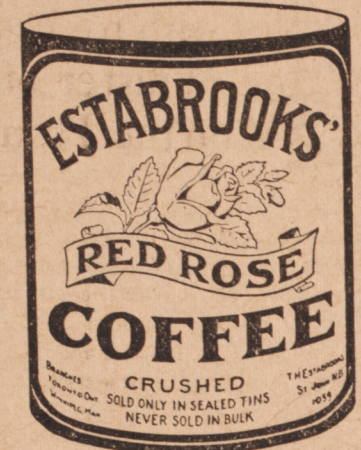
When it was finally decided that Mr. Woodruff would be eliminated from any position of importance in the organization some of the party leaders decided that the chairmanship should go to Mr. Otto T. Bannard, the republican nominee for Mayor last fall. Mr. Bannard has recently notified the leaders that in no circumstances would he accept the honor. It is the belief in republican circles that either Mr. Franchot or Mr. Fred Greiner, of Buffalo, will be the next chairman.

THE BILL TO AMEND THE KING'S OATH

The Accession Declaration Bill, which changes the form of oath to be taken by the King on his accession to the throne did not give rise to the storms expected when it passed its third reading on Wednesday. In the recent by-election in the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool there was a serious religious conflict the election being conducted almost entirely on the question of the Accession Oath. The extremists came to the front on such occasions, and the controversial platforms have been thronged with men who think the continuance of Protestantism in the realm needs to be buttressed by requiring the King to swear maledictions on certain dogmas held dear by his Roman Catholic subjects. The Nonconformists have largely objected to the new form of the declaration because it requires the King to swear that he adheres to the Anglican Church as by law established, regarding this as a renewed affirmation of state churchism. Still the declaration only affirms a present fact, the King being in constitutional theory the head of that Church. The phrase head of the Church means little, and the King's declaring his solidarity with it will soon have no more meaning than the addition of France to the title of long line of the King's ancestors who had no thought of claiming France. The Scotch have their own reason for objecting to the phrase 'as by law established' because it is in England and not in Scotland that the English Church is by law established. However, English constitutional usage is largely made up of contradictory fictions. In the Kirkdale division the Labor candidate who supported the Government's amendment was defeated though he obtained the whole Catholic vote. As Nonconformity in England stands by tradition for tolerance it is an evil day when part of the Nonconformist element claims tolerance for itself and intolerance for others. As to the chief Nonconformist objection Mr. Asquith has explained that the words 'by law established' in the proposed change in the declaration are purely formal. By the Act of Uniformity the King is the head of the Established Church in England, and is acknowledged as such in the new oath. In the same way he is head of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, and has actually already made his declaration of loyalty to that Church. High Church people are for their part offended by the use of the word Protestant in the new declaration as much as Nonconformists are by the words 'by law established' but the result shows that Mr. Asquith who is himself a Nonconformist and has several Nonconformists among his chief colleagues has found it comparatively easy to carry the new Accession Declaration through the House of Commons. It should be remembered that both parties were agreed on the matter and the Tories would pass a precisely similar bill if the Liberals failed to do it.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC SHOWS RECORD INCREASE

Montreal, July 30.—The present year is certainly one of bounty and prosperity for Canada. Some idea of the wonderful progress, enlargement and development which is going forward all over the country may be gained by a careful thinking over and analysis of the Canadian Pacific Railway statement just issued for the year ended June 30 last.

It is difficult to overestimate the importance of the Canadian Pacific to the general growth and advancement of Canada. It is even a fact that to the average foreigner, the mention of Canada at once brings to mind this big transcontinental railway, and it is not unreasonable that this should be so.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is unique for mileage, real wealth and the wonderful executive ability of the management, at the apex of which is Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

The Canadian Pacific is enormous, but its debts are few and small. It is in fact, wonderfully free from the encumbrances which always beset a corporation of such magnitude.

Those of us who have not at least a partial realization of what the Canadian Pacific Railway has done and is doing for the Dominion are very poorly informed. It has opened up some of the most valuable territory in the western provinces, and in every way facilitated the settlement of these sections, and still continues to work steadily in the interest of the country's growth. Moreover, the Canadian Pacific Railway has given to Canada a status which no other corporation has, and has, with other interests, raised this country in the estimation of foreigners in no inconsiderable degree.

The big railway rightly shares the great prosperity of the Dominion, as will be seen by a perusal of the report which gives the enormous amount of \$33,839,955 as profits for the past year. This is an increase of over \$10,844,382 for the previous twelve months.

Sir Thomas and the management are to be heartily congratulated.



New York, Aug. 1.—Mr. Charles G. Gates, son of Mr. John W. Gates, capitalist, was taken from the Hotel Plaza to the New York Hospital and an hour after he was admitted was operated on for appendicitis.

The physicians reported that Mr. Gates was doing well and gave promise of a speedy recovery from the operation.

Mr. Gates arrived in New York from a trip abroad on Wednesday morning and on reaching the Plaza, where his family resides, complained of feeling ill. He was attacked first in London, he said, by severe pains in the abdomen, but was unable to get relief there and determined to hasten home, although he had intended to spend a few more weeks in the English metropolis.

Aug. 1, 1910

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