

## The Daily Mail

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MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 27, 1910.

### FOREST PROTECTION

There are many things in Canada which our ninety-one million neighbors in the United States would like very much to possess says the Montreal Star. For this reason in particular as well as for several other excellent reasons in general, it behooves us to give attention to the movement for the conservation of our natural resources which is to find expression at the congress to be held in Quebec early in next month. We have for instance our comparatively untouched forests, which if wisely and economically handled, mean practically a perpetual supply of lumber, pulp-wood and pulp-wood products of the people of Canada at a reasonable price. It requires very little stretch of imagination to picture the other alternative; it is not so long ago that the great forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota seemed to offer an inexhaustible supply of timber to the people of the United States; the object lesson of wanton unthinking exploitation is still easy to read. Stripped of its areas of pine and spruce, our prosperous neighbor is in greater need of them than ever before. Our areas undepleted, lie just across the borderline. What more natural than that all the diplomacy of Washington should be employed in throwing them open by some means or other to the American consumer? If it can be done without jeopardy to our own best interests, it is a scheme to which Canadians would be the first to take exception, but in the "if" lies the rub. The forests are ours and it is our duty to protect them from exactly the tendencies and influences which have left barren and arid fields where an army of giant trees once stood in the United States. This is the essence of the whole conservation movement. Upon the success with which it is carried out hinges our reputation as honest and capable stewards of our country's wealth. When the United States reduces or abolishes its tariff on pulp and pulp-wood, there will be enormous pressure brought to bear on Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario timber limits. They must be protected even if it is at the apparent sacrifice of unallarge immediate returns to individual owners. We cannot afford to ignore the lessons we have had in what follows indiscriminate and unregulated destruction of forests.

### A SENSIBLE VIEW

It was perhaps unavoidable that during the recent electoral contest in Arthabaska many unwise things were said and written. For example, a French Tory paper asked this question:

"Why should the British Canadian do anything for Britain that the French Canadian would refuse to do for France, and should we French Canadians hesitate an instant between Canada and France if the interests of Canada were affected?"

The Montreal La Patrie's answer to this question was in every way worthy of the leading organ of the French Canadians. La Patrie said:

"We ask all sensible people what France has to do with the question. We, like our former mother-country because we owe her our existence, but what political ties have we with her? Canada belongs to Great Britain, whose flag protects us and assures us our liberties. It is from Britain we receive those constitutional institutions which are at the same time so broad and so liberal. We are, in a word, the subjects of his Britannic majesty, and Great Britain has the right to ask for the support and assistance of her colonies in Australia,

New Zealand and from Canada; while France has no right whatever to ask of us the least sacrifice. It is, indeed, strange that in some quarters our most elementary duties towards the mother-country are lost sight of entirely. If, in fact, we are the happiest and freest people on the face of the earth, to whom do we owe it if not to Great Britain? If our hearts and tongue have remained French, is it not thanks to the British institutions which govern us? If we can practice our religion freely is it not because Britain has accorded this precious right? Those who create distrust among our people with regard to Great Britain, certainly do not realize their position and their crying ingratitude renders them unworthy of the protection of the Union Jack."

Halifax Chronicle—The traffic of Canadian railways last year was a record one, both in passengers and freight. The average passenger journey and freight haul in Canada are the longest on any railway in the world. The magnificent distance of our transcontinental railways will account for this. What the effect on these long hauls of the care and money expended by the Government in the building of the National Transcontinental Railway will be, may be judged when we consider that its gradients are by much the lowest of any transcontinental line on the continent. In economy of transportation it should be at the head of them all.

Ottawa Journal—It will be a gross wrong to the public if the Dominion Government in the coming new bank act does not make some provision to protect both the public and the shareholders of banks against the one great danger in our Canadian banking system which every bank failure in the last fifty years has shown to exist—and which has been known to nearly precipitate tremendous disaster in certain cases where failure was mercifully escaped—namely, the license arrogated in the head offices of banks to misuse the funds.

Quebec Chronicle—The question for Christmas morning should be not, "What did I get?" Rather it should be, "What was I able to give?" People should show their good sense by giving practical gifts. Sometimes a warm pair of mittens may be a much more acceptable and eminently more useful gift for a poor child than a toy would be. And for his or her parents a ton of coal, or something similar, might be a better gift than a dainty and expensive comforter, etc.

Vancouver Province—When the matter of tariff revision comes up for discussion the question of imposing an export duty on Canadian statesmen should receive serious consideration. Great Britain is rapidly depleting our supply of home-made highbrows, and unless a policy of conservation is adopted Canada will be left to the tender mercies of an aggregation of mediocrities.

A domestic servant in Saxony who earns \$6 per month pays income tax reaching as high as \$1.50 a year, her board and lodging being estimated and added to make up the minimum. And there is more grumbling over that than over the many dollars she pays indirectly through the tariff. Canada taxes domestic servants indirectly.—Toronto Globe.

Camrose (Alberta) Canadian—Usually if there is anything good or bad about a man it is known in his home town—perhaps that is the reason so many people are now living in the cities.

### SETTLED THE TROUBLE.

Telegraph—Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, passed through the city Saturday on his way home to Fredericton from Albert, A. Co., where he has been in connection with the dispute in the consolidated school there. He assisted in settling the matter to the satisfaction of all concerned, and in such a way that the suspended children are to go back to school at the first of the year, the principal, W. C. R. Anderson, to remain in charge.

### NOTICE

The members of Court Fredericton No. 778, O. F. will hold their regular meeting tonight. Initiation of new members and installation of officers.

By order of Chief Ranger,  
GEO. SEGEE, Rec. Sec.

## ANOTHER EXPLOSION AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

### Llewellyn Iron Works Wrecked by Dynamite Bomb—Employes Had Been on Strike and Place was Being Run as an Open Shop—Night Watchman Had Narrow Escape.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25th.—The Llewellyn Iron Works on North Main St., the union metal workers of which have been on strike for months, was wrecked by a bomb at two o'clock this morning. J. E. Asbury, a watchman, was hurt.

A few minutes before William Vine, a watchman at the Lacey Iron Works was shot at by three unknown men while he walked his beat.

An hour later an unknown man was caught in the alley back of the annex of the Alexandria Hotel, which is in process of construction by an open-shop contractor, and locked up. The Annex of the Alexandria adjoins the building occupied by The Times since the explosion Oct. 1st, when twenty men were killed. The man told the police that he worked on The Times, but this statement was disproved, and he refused to say who he was or to make any further statement. He had no explosives on his person, but declined to say what he was doing in the alley.

Earl Rogers, attorney for the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, made an investigation of the scene of the explosion shortly after day-break and pronounced it the work of

dynamiters. The bomb was not of the high explosive used in the destruction of The Times building, and the iron company will be able to resume work in the foundry part in a week. The bomb was placed near the office and pattern shop, which, with the record and patterns, were destroyed. The walls on North Main St. were blown out. The explosion was heard at Whittier and Lacanda, each 30 miles away in opposite directions.

The Llewellyn Iron Works and the Lacey organization are two of the big shop foundries against which a strike was declared last summer. Since that time there have been more than 500 arrests for picketing and assaults on non-union workmen and their employes and court dockets are filled with the cases.

### WATCHMAN IN THE DEBRIS.

Asbury, the watchman at the iron works, was seated in the office about thirty feet from the centre of the explosion. He was buried under a mass of debris, but was dragged out by a policeman passing in front of the office. He sustained a cut on the right hand and an abrasion of the scalp.

### SIR WILFRID'S MESSAGE TO A LONDON PAPER

London, Dec. 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has cabled The Daily Telegraph the following Christmas greetings: "Montreal, Friday.—Canada cordially reciprocates the greetings of The Daily Telegraph. I hope the coming year will be one of prosperity for the whole empire. Canada today meets Christmastide in a better financial position than ever before, and looks forward with confidence to the year of the coronation. The Dominion sticks by the principle of British preference and hopes it will be extended throughout the empire."

"WILFRID LAURIER."

### FINANCE MINISTER BACK AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Hon. W. S. Fielding has returned to Ottawa after a month's complete rest in the southern States, and has actively resumed his departmental duties. The minister of finance looks and feels greatly improved in health as a result of his holiday.

There is but a slight trace left of the facial paralysis which attacked him last September, and this is gradually disappearing. Mr. Fielding had a long conference with the minister of the trade negotiations with the United States in Washington next month.

The exact date of the coming conference of Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson with President Taft and Secretary Knox and their tariff advisers has not yet been fixed but it will probably begin during the second week in January.

### GIBSON NOTES

Mr. Chas. Wilson, who has been canvassing in Temperance work spent Christmas at home.

Ralph Wilson, who has been attending the School for the Blind at Halifax is spending Christmas with his parents.

Mr. Colin Day will leave this evening for Harvey where he will be engaged in land surveying.

## Fancy Elk Moccasins

Made with Large Eyelets, Flowered Toes, Bellows Tongue.

Men's, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Sizes.

H. S. Campbell Shoeman.

## JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

Dec. 27, 1910

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Wool Tack Downs  
White Quilts, etc.

## JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

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PRESENTS

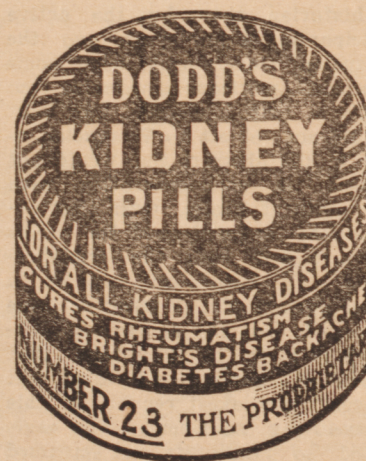
### ONEIDA COMMUNITY CO'S RELIANCE PLATE

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Spoons, Forks, Knives, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Pie Knives.

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George Y. Dibblee

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Opp. City Hall.

## Make it a New Year's Gift

If there are any of your friends you have forgotten at Xmas, make them a New Year's Gift, it will be just as much appreciated.

## OAK HALL

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F'ton's Greatest Clothing House.

carried before the regular denominational tribunal where it will receive the independent and unbiased consideration of the best authorities in our church life.

(Signed) J. H. CROSSLEY

### APPROACHING WEDDING.

Transcript.—Friends of Miss Lillian Nicholson, formerly of Fredericton, and for a few years a teacher in the Moncton public schools, but now of Ottawa, will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage to Mr. Anderson, who is a manager of a bank in British Columbia. The wedding is to take place in January, and they are to reside in British Columbia. Miss Nicholson was on the teaching staff of the Moncton schools, but took up stenography and for the past several years has held a position in the Public Works Department at Ottawa.

Mr. W. P. Burns, who is in the employ of Mr. W. H. Miller, of Campbellton, as a lumber surveyor, is spending Christmas with relatives here.