

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., August 23, 1910

WHICH WAS IT?

Mr. Borden waxed humorous, almost facetious, in the course of his recent speech at Guysboro. He showed that both in immigration and in the growth of her foreign trade, the Argentine Republic exceeded Canada in the last ten years. He therefore concluded that either Canada merely shared in common with other countries the world-wide prosperity of the past decade, or, that the Laurier Government must have made the prosperity of the world and paid more attention to Argentina than to Canada. At this point, no doubt, he paused with a complacent smile to receive the applause due to the wit, but whether the applause came or not, we are not told. But the joke cuts both ways. Canada did not share to any appreciable degree in the periods of general prosperity between 1878 and 1896. No matter how swiftly development went on elsewhere, this country held to its snail's pace. Either the Tory Administrations of the time were incapable or took no interest in their own country; or if they brought prosperity to this world at all they must have expended all their efforts on foreign countries, leaving their own out in the cold.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

The notorious Crippen and his companion have now left Canada and are on their way to face the music in London. Under no circumstances the amount of sensationalism which has been imported into the case be justified, and much, if not most, of it can only be attributed to the methods of a certain section of the press in the continent. The yellow element in the press certainly went mad over the case. Its representatives who were charged with the task of writing the matter up having had nothing to do at high pay for some weeks have filled the air with mingled folly and falsehood. Its worst exploit was to attack Inspector Dew, because he had some respect for his own honor and dignity and the privacy of his prisoners; and because he indignantly denounced as an outrage its canard that Dr. Crippen had confessed to murder. As a contemporary remarks, when the yellow press is shown to be more flagrantly lying than usual, the reparation it makes is to repeat the lie and to open fire on those who expose it. When it is soundly cudgeled for some of its vices, and fears that sales will drop off on that account, it turns up the whites of its eyes and beautifully denounces those very vices as if it had never been guilty of them. Its hypocrisy is as nauseous and poisonous as its nastiness. Its sole concern is a large circulation. It doesn't care a snap for public respect; but it is bound to get money. Inspector Dew may congratulate himself that he has earned its enmity.

KEEPING UP THEIR COURAGE

Halifax Chronicle.—The people of the localities visited by Mr. Borden on his present tour will be vastly amused when they read some of the accounts of the meetings which are appearing in Tory organs published outside the Province. Here is a sample from a St. John organ, which prints the same as a "special" under score head lines:

Halifax, N. B., Aug. 15.—Not since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald has a political leader received an enthusiastic reception in Nova Scotia as is being accorded Mr. R. L. Borden on the present tour of his native Province. The great Conservative chieftain held the third meeting of his

tour in Guysboro today, and it was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the county. The meeting was held in the Court House, the largest building in the town, and it was packed to the doors. A notable feature was the large number of Liberals present. The county is a Liberal stronghold and today's meeting was largely composed of Liberals. Mr. Borden was never heard to better advantage.

This is positively side-splitting. It is enough to make the old chieftain, (who, by the way, seldom came to Nova Scotia, leaving the missionary work here to Sir Charles Tupper) turn in his grave. Anyone who is familiar with the dimensions of the auditorium of the average Court House may judge for himself how huge was the reception at Guysboro, especially in view of the fact that the advertised picnic did not materialize, and the Court House was the last resort. The truth is, as is admitted on all sides, Mr. Borden's tour, in point of attendance and enthusiasm, has been the tamest in public recollection. Even his organs are constrained to confess that the farmers are more concerned about hay-making than the Borden picnics.

The Halifax Echo says:—Ex-Judge Doherty has distinguished himself by evolving a brand new navy policy for the Opposition. His offering is "a Canadian Navy with representation in the councils of the Empire, so that Canada would have a voice in foreign affairs." This doesn't look much like a gift of Twenty-five millions to the Admiralty, as promulgated by the Opposition at their final stand, but what does it matter? Every Oppositionist has a policy of his own, anyway. The Doherty policy is No. 13 on the list.

The Victoria Times says: "Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conservative Party (for a time), says the Liberal Government had stolen some of the planks of his Halifax platform. That should not grieve the soul of the member for Halifax. His own followers would have nothing to do with the platform, and if there be any good thing in it, why should not the good provisions be adopted by the Government? There is no prospect whatever of the Conservative Party being in a position to utilize them."

Mr. Bouressa is adopting the style of the Three Tailors of Tooley Street. "We, the people of Quebec," says he forgetting, however, to state whence his authority to speak for the people of Quebec. We do not venture to dispute his authority, but it seems a little odd that, if the people of Quebec think with Mr. Bouressa, they so persistently vote with Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

NO BREACH BETWEEN "TEDDY" AND "BILL"

New York, Aug. 22.—President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt are again fellow workers in the same political field. The threat that they might pull apart has been averted by a full explanation on one side and an unreserved acceptance on the other.

The president makes it plain in a letter given out here today by Lloyd C. Griscom, how the misunderstanding arose. He explains that he never took any part in a committee cabal to defeat Mr. Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the coming Republican state convention. On the contrary, he explicitly deplores the result of the committee's meeting which chose Vice-President Sherman; he rebukes the party leaders who have permitted it to go abroad uncontradicted that the president of the United States was behind their factional preferences; he insists that at every opportunity he advised the fullest conference with Colonel Roosevelt, and he explains that he has been paid by the "columns of unfounded assertions in the newspapers concerning my attitude in respect to the New York situation."

For his part, Colonel Roosevelt, when he read President Taft's letter, as communicated to him at Oyster Bay, said: "I am very glad to see President Taft's letter and am pleased with it."

NO FIRE ARMS ALLOWED

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 23.—Instructions were received today from the secretary of war of Mexico, to allow no further firearms of any kind to be brought into Mexico. A number of hunters and tourists en route to the American centennial exhibitions next month, who had planned to take hunting guns into Mexico, were forced to send them back to the American side. No explanation is given for the order.

That Red Rose Tea is of surpassing quality is accepted everywhere it is used as an undisputed fact, but it is in the Maritime Provinces especially that it has by unvarying goodness so well earned the term "is good tea."



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CANADIAN CLUB HEARS DR. ROBERTSON AT FIRST LUNCHEON

Attendance Large—Address of Distinguished Educationalist a Masterly Effort—Deals With Preparation for Canada's Future.

The Canadian Club held its first luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. hall today at 1 p. m. The attendance was such as to give those interested in the club every encouragement. Dr. Robertson, Chairman of the Royal Commission on Technical Education, was the speaker of the occasion and his address on Canada's future and the preparation for it was such that the attention of everyone was held to the last.

The excellent luncheon was served by the ladies of the Guild of Christ Church Parish. The hall in which it was served was decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting and flowers.

THOSE PRESENT.

Mr. C. Fred Chestnut occupied the chair with Dr. Robertson on his left. Hon. H. F. McLeod sat upon his right. Rev. Father Carney and Judge Wilson occupied the vice chairs. All the members of the commission were present. Others present were J. W. McCready, A. R. Slipp, M.P.P., F. B. Edgecombe, T. E. Bishop, Dr. W. S. Carter, J. Howe Dickson, E. A. McKay, George W. Hodge, Peter Hughes, R. B. VanDine, E. R. Golding, George Hazen, Ernest VanDine, Dr. C. C. Jones, Dr. Vanwart, J. C. C. Anderson, Ald. H. E. Harrison, Dr. McGrath, F. W. Harrison, J. M. Lemont, J. A. Edwards, J. L. Feeney, J. F. McMurray, W. A. London, F. A. Good, Wm. Burns, C. A. McVey, Dr. D. W. Hamilton, J. J. Winslow, H. H. Hagerman, W. W. Hubbard, Frank de L. Clements, D. F. Maxwell, L. H. Bliss, T. B. Kidner, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Dr. Weaver, Rev. Canon Cowie, R. W. McLellan, T. H. Colter, R. B. Wallace, T. R. McNally, Walter Jackson, Rev. Dr. Smith, J. D. McKay, Bacon Dickson, A. H. F. Randolph, Ald. W. G. Clark, E. W. Porter.

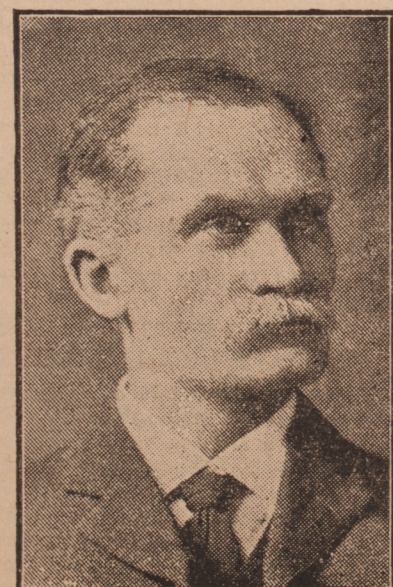
Mr. Chestnut in introducing the speaker congratulated the Canadian Club on the large attendance at its first luncheon and by mentioning the names of some of those who were likely to address the club on future occasions.

DR. ROBERTSON

Dr. Robertson opened his address by expressing his appreciation of the reception given his colleagues and himself by the Canadian Club. A reception entirely in keeping with that tendered by New Brunswick's capital.

The twentieth century was Canada's, it was said. That century would belong to the race which should demonstrate it. Canadian Clubs would furnish one method of bringing about such dominance.

Canadian Clubs brought together men who had one ideal and principle that of intelligent patriotism. The development of such patriotism was the object of the Canadian Clubs.



DR. J. W. ROBERTSON

Canadians knew little of themselves. They had done a little vague thinking but really knew nothing.

TWO MAIN FACTORS

There were two main factors in the development of the nation. The possession of property was one, for property is always the residuum of effort. Canada had a lot of property no other people had as much both in ownership and opportunity. Were the habits and qualities of the race on a par with the estate? It would be good to see the one equal to the other. Perhaps it was to bring that about that the Technical Education Commission had been constituted.

Still there was a remarkable ignorance, concerning Canada's estate. It should be remembered that every man's property was the property of the state. There was in Canada's estate much land still belonging to the people. That was held in trust for the people by provincial governments in some cases, the committees appointed for the purpose. The time was coming when education would be very expensive. Why should not the public domain be dedicated to the education of future generations?

FOUR VAST AREAS

Four vast areas existed in Canada, one thousand miles of country just like that about Fredericton, another thousand miles of wilderness, so-called, north of the Great Lakes, still another thousand miles of prairie lands which had to be protected, lastly, a beautiful country containing the Rockies.

CONSERVATION

Some time ago it was suggested that public resources be conserved, Canada, the United States and Mexico united in 1909 and there met in Washington representatives of each government to discuss the matter. Shortly afterward, the Canadian government took the first step and appointed a conservation commission.

"I will mention the work of just one committee of that commission," said Dr. Robertson, "that on lands of which I have the honor of being chairman."

He proceeded to mention the work being done in this province through the co-operation of the agricultural department. Here one hundred farms are to be surveyed in order that it might be found whether they are producing as they have in the past, if there are not, for what reason. It was to be hoped that the result would be the securing information concerning agriculture that would be of great value.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The Technical Education Commission was to follow another line of inquiry in order to find out whether or not the people were fitted to inherit their estate. Some people had said that the young people were unwilling to work, that they were too fond of amusement. He did not believe it. The race was willing to pay the price (applause). No man ever got through life easily. The man who decided he was going to live without effort committed suicide. But when the people got the idea that they would dominate the twentieth century would be Canada's. (Applause.)

THE INDUSTRIAL EAST.

There was greater industrial victory being won in Eastern Canada than the people were aware of. It was said that everything was going to the West.

"When I hear a man say that," said the speaker, "I feel like saying that you and I are left." (Applause) All along their tour the commissioners had found that the small places had their flourishing industries. The big cities were not in it with them, no matter what was said of specialization. There were towns all over the Maritime Province sending their

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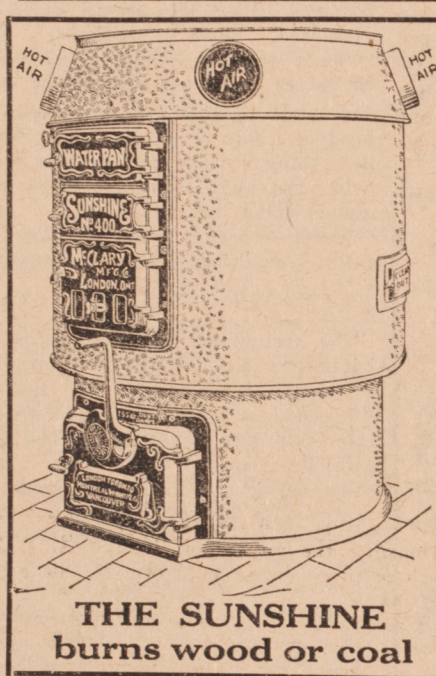
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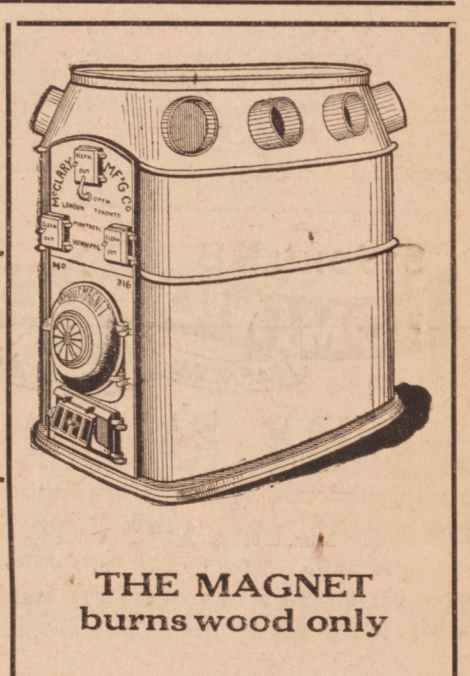
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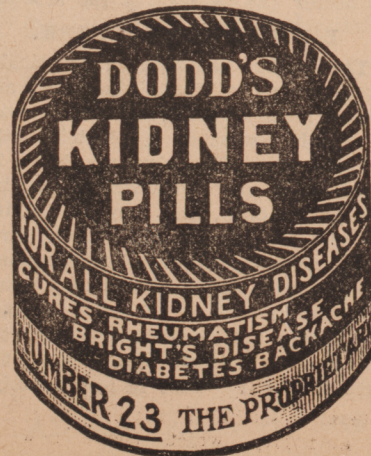
TINSMITING

manufactured products all over the Dominion. The growth of the future was going to be in the small place.

Material prosperity was not the greatest progress. That was development of mind. That development was to be secured by education. Technical education was not opposed to classical learning. The latter was valuable but why should it be intruded into the school room where sits the boy who will have no use for it. Rather he should be given manual training, school gardening and domestic science to train his hands as well as his eye. (Applause). The classics should be kept in their place but the trivialities of the classics should not be thrust into the lower school grades.

Intelligent patriotism would be the best preparation for the future as far as the education of the children was concerned. That kind of intelligent patriotism was sure to make a nation great. (Applause.)

A vote of thanks to Dr. Robertson was moved by Hon. H. F. McLeod and seconded by Mr. J. Howe Dickson. The chairman tendered the thanks of the club to the speaker after which adjournment was made.



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