

ROW IN TORY CAMP OVER NAVAL QUESTION

Ottawa Paper Ridicules Proposition Put Forward by the Montreal Star--Endorses Liberal Policy that Warships Should be Built in This Country so as to Foster a new Industry

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—There is war in the Tory camp on the naval question. Tonight's Journal, of which P. D. Ross is editor, and a personal friend of Premier Borden, prints the following editorial:

A recent article in The Journal stating arguments in favor of a Canadian navy has failed to appeal to The Montreal Star, which has evolved a magnificent scheme to present Dreadnoughts to England with English money. This is not a joke. Listen to The Star:

"Surely the common sense course is to get our Canadian Dreadnoughts built now when they are needed, in the British shipyards, which build for the world; and to borrow the money for the same in the London money-market, where it is plentiful, and only tax our local finances, which already have ten calls upon every dollar, with the interest on the investment. We will save over three millions a year at a critical period in our development."

As an argument against a Canadian navy, the foregoing has logic beaten to a frazzle. If to borrow money is necessary to build ships to give away what is the matter with borrowing money to build ships to keep ourselves? But Canada needs to do neither. The Dominion had a surplus of current revenues over current expenditures last year of \$30,000,000. This surplus was used in the construction of the National Transcontinental railway, but this work will be completed within a couple of years, and the revenue freed. Canada can magnificently afford to do anything worth while she chooses. The Star talks of "ten calls on every dollar." This is gammon. Canada has the largest proportionate surplus of revenue over normal expenditure of any country in the world. And the people feel no hardship from the method or amount of the taxation which produces the surplus—do not, indeed, realize the taxation at all. Under such circumstances, to talk of "ten calls on every dollar" as a plea for such a country as this to dodge a fair share in the support of the Union Jack at a time when the people of small England are paying ten times as much per head as we are for naval expense is pitiful enough.

THE STAR'S LOGIC.

And this is not all. Let us examine The Star's idea a little further. The initial cost of ships is but a part of naval expense. Maintenance is also costly. The Montreal Star would borrow English money to present ships to England, as a Canadian national contribution to the Empire, and let England pay to keep the ships going. Magnificent, truly. Imagine for instance, a man who, wanting the permanent advantage of a motor car, goes to a friend to say: "A motor car is desirable in our joint interests. Lend me \$2,000. I will buy a car, which you can use, too. I will pay you five per cent. interest, namely \$100 a year. And you will keep up the car." This genial gentleman proposes to get for \$100 a year a great convenience which will cost his friend \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year to keep going. Such is The Montreal Star's scheme (then for Canada, as a great imperial wreck, to borrow English money to build ships useful to Canada and let England pay the running expenses of the ships. Whew!

So far as can be judged from surface straws, the policy of the Borden government seems likely to be to consult the imperial authorities as to what the latter would best like Canada to do. We doubt if in that case the imperial government would ask for either money or ships. If either were to be invited, why—suppose Canada might as well let it go at that. But, meanwhile, we venture to think that common sense and imperial interest are alike on the side of Canadian naval effort.

The Montreal Star's objection to a Canadian navy is that to develop something useful would take time. So would a gift of Dreadnoughts. A Dreadnought takes two or three years to reach fighting trim. A Dreadnought costs ten million dollars. Two Dreadnoughts would cost twenty million, and not be available for years. If the imperial authorities want them all right. But if such a gift is to in-

it take Vickers, Maxim or Armstrong-Whitworth to establish complete works in Canada? Argentina and Chile and other countries build warships in England, proclaims The Star. Yes—but at least they get the ships.

THE ADVANTAGES TO CANADA.

For a little time Canada might have to have some ships built in England. But we could soon be able to have them built here—and just as well as in England, if for no other reason than that we will have the great English works establishing branches in this country.

A Canadian navy means Canadian money spent in Canada.

Is The Montreal Star opposed to that?

A Canadian navy means the establishment of ship-building works and docks in Canadian cities.

Is The Montreal Star opposed to that?

A Canadian navy means a great addition of skilled workmen to the Canadian people.

Does The Montreal Star dislike that much?

A Canadian navy means the addition to and development of the national education of this country.

Is The Montreal Star against that?

A Canadian navy means a stronger patriotic and imperial sentiment here in naval respects, a greater disposition on the part of Canadians to enter naval service, whether as officers or as seamen.

Does The Montreal Star think that deplorable?

A Canadian navy means a responsibility established by ourselves which must be maintained as our national responsibilities are maintained—and which will be maintained as these others are, honorably, sensibly and efficiently—a more reliable, more respectable and in the end likely to be a more effective thing than any paying of naval tribute or subsidy on presentation of ships (same thing) to any other country, even our Mother Country.

A Canadian navy means a deliberate, continuous, increasing power on the sea, available to Britain at any instant throughout the future, as contrasted with a mere gift of Dreadnoughts, which at any juncture would mean merely a spurt for a moment, then a lapse for years, until some new (Continued on page three.)

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Candidates should compare the above count with their own and if there are any errors report same at once to the Tour Department. Mistakes cheerfully corrected.

TO TAKE UP BEATTIE'S CASE

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—The Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia which convened for its autumn session today is expected to take up next week the appeal in the case of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the young man now under sentence of death for the murder of his wife. Should a writ of error be allowed it is probable that Beattie's second trial will be set for the January term.

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