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HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON AND HIS WORK FOR CANADA

Was Once Denounced by the Men who
are Now Praising Him as an Enemy of
Canada--Was Considerable of an Auto-
crat in the Early Days.

(Montreal Herald)

The Hon. Clifford Sifton, who has separated from his old-time party on the reciprocity question, has always been a man of profound concentration upon one object at a time. It is that quality which made him of such enormous value in the Department of the Interior in years when the one thing to be done was to get the stream of immigrants flowing Canada-wards. It is that quality which made him the best man in Canada for the work of the Conservation Commission. It is that quality, with its attendant over-riding of minor issues, which made him for years the most bitterly attacked member of the Laurier Government. It is that quality which today leads him to depreciate any fiscal adjustment which does not promote even though it do nothing to retard, the intra-Imperial movement of Canadian trade.

It is not likely that the men who are now acclaiming Mr. Sifton for opposing a freer interchange of commodities upon any lines other than those of British-Canadian trading gave forgotten the days when they denounced this same man as an enemy to his country and to the Empire, because in the consuming heat of his passion for peopling the Great West he was pumping into Canada the men and women of all nations and creeds and colors and qualities. They accused him then of being actuated by a desire to swell his own fortune, a charge which was as untrue then as it would be today, or as it would have been against Lord Strathcona when he was sacrificing every consideration save honor to put through the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sifton was absolutely sincere in those days, but he was impelled by one overmastering idea, that of the unspeakable need of the Canadian West for men, and more men, and still more men. In the effort to fill that need he went to lengths which have since been deemed inadvisable; but at the time he was justified and it is quite certain that he never questioned the policy of any method, not in itself dishonest, which tended to give workable value to the empty lands over which his Department ruled. In the process he gave little need to the complaints of the various sections of the Canadian people, who considered themselves aggrieved by the wholesale importation of new settlers who we're not British, or were not French, or were not Catholic, or were not orthodox as to the holding of property. He wanted men and nothing else mattered.

His administration of the Yukon was characterized by much the same concentration. From the Yukon he wanted results, in bullion. Canada needed money as well as men, and as mining is not a permanent industry at the best, and gold is more valuable to a country when out of the earth and earning interest than when in it, the thing to do was to work the Yukon effectively. When the methods of Yukon mining needed changing he changed them, and a great many innocent people were hard hit in the process, and many were the squeals. But the results came. In those days, in the matters in

which he was concerned, Mr. Sifton was an autocrat. His uncompromising methods of procedure gave the Government occasional trouble, but the general results justified him when they became visible, and he was allowed to have his way. But as time went on there came imperative necessities for compromise, for recognizing the right of various sections of Canada to have some day in the destinies of the new lands, even if that say had nothing to do with immediate results. And when that time came—Mr. Sifton resigned.

There has now arisen a condition in which the fiscal policy of the country can no longer be carried out upon the lines laid down fifteen years ago without recognizing the claims of certain great and important elements in the Confederation, some of them in the West, some of them in the East. Mr. Sifton regards the fiscal policy of this country as a machine devoted to one end—the promotion of closer relations between this country and the rest of the Empire. It is probable that this conception arose in his mind out of his earlier immigration beliefs, when he perceived the enormous value of the British preference as a promoter of an especially good class of immigration. But, however, it arose, it is an obsession. The exclusively east-and-west direction imparted to our trade by tariff conditions works a hardship to numerous sections of the population, and one of those sections, the farmers whom Mr. Sifton himself settled on their western lands, lately made an overwhelmingly powerful appeal at Ottawa for very much the kind of relief that is now offered them. The Mar. ne Provinces have been a target for some such relief for many years. Mr. Sifton would go on disregarding such claims and go on concentrating the whole fiscal policy of the country in one direction. It is his nature so to do. He is of the type of business man who gets his results by going after one thing at a time and that with all his might.

The business man does not have to consider whom he hurts, providing he gets his results. But the nation does. The nation cannot go on using disabilities upon important sections of the men and women who compose it, simply in order that it may pay attention to only one thing at a time, however important that one thing may be. Just as there came a point when the importation of population for the West by numbers, and not by quality became impossible, so there is arriving a time when an exclusive east-and-west development of trade lines will be impossible, by reason of the way in which it conflicts with the interests and desires of great parts of the Confederation. Mr. Sifton would sacrifice them to the one main end, just to secure absolute concentration of effort. The statesman sacrifices no element of his people, save when it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of the whole.

And nobody has yet shown that it is absolutely necessary to the salvation of Canada that we should deal east-and-west exclusively, and north-and-south not at all.

B. K. S.

THREE MEN KILLED IN POWER COMPANY'S PLANT

(Canadian Press.)

Niagara Falls, Ont., Mar. 3.—Three men were killed, two fatally hurt, and four others seriously injured by an explosion in a pen stock at the Ontario Power Company's plant here today. The explosion is believed to have been caused by fire damp.

The dead are: David Hendershot, Wm. Orchard, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Chas. McGonigle, Tonawanda.

The dying are: Pasty Biron, Meriton, Ont., and George Garvey, Jas. Nelson of Buffalo is among the injured.

The men were doing some carpenter work, when with a terrific roar the pen stock, which was of boiler plate, was shattered and the nine workmen buried into the power house. They were horribly mangled.

CHICAGO AVIATOR FATALLY INJURED

Batten Rouge, March 6.—Wm. G. Purvis of Chicago was perhaps fatally injured here Sunday when he fell in his Gates biplane and was buried beneath the tangled mass of wreckage.

Mr. H. S. Estabrook of St. John is in the city.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. JOHNS, P. Q.

St. Johns, Que., Mar. 6.—Several establishments were gutted and damage aggregating fifteen thousand dollars was caused by fire which broke out this morning in the Guertin Block, destroying Narcisse Gregoire's umbrella factory, damaging Guys drug store, and Eugene Normandin's straw hat factory by smoke and water.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE VISITING EGYPT

(Canadian Press)

Cairo, Egypt March 6.—The German Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here today from Suez and was welcomed at the railway station by the Khedive, the ministers and the diplomatic residents here. He will spend some time in Egypt with Crown Princess Cecelia who with her suite has been in the country for some time.

Newark, N. J., Mar. 6.—Harry D. Cox, a liveryman and his wife, Winnifred, who it is said, intended to make public today their secret marriage last June, were found dead in the furnished rooms which they had planned to fit up for housekeeping. Gas was flowing from a heater in the

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES UPON CHILDREN

A duty every mother owes her children is to consider them when selecting the place in which the family is to live. When incomes are limited the chance is necessarily restricted, but in making a decision she should weigh the effect of the surroundings upon the children and settle in the section which is least harmful if not wholly beneficial to them.

Children in cities spend the greater part of their leisure time in the streets. The thoroughfares are their play-grounds, the only ones that some little folks have. Such children when out of doors hear talk that their parents know nothing of, and could not prevent, even though they were aware of it.

The little ones, too, have speaking acquaintances with individuals whom the mother does not know, and which, when her children are much out of doors in the same environments, she is powerless to stop. Naturally the strangers may have effects upon the children that are unfortunate. That the latter is true, any woman who is much associated with children who play in the street, knows beyond doubt, for the little ones have an amazing way of suddenly speaking or acting in a manner wholly foreign to home training. Inquiry into this usually shows the undesirable streak was acquired in the street or its equivalent.

The only way that a mother can control outside influences upon her children is by putting her little ones where they are least apt to be subjected to undesirable elements. Complete success is impossible and she trusts to the home to counteract that which she cannot prevent. In this she will be greatly aided by "having the abiding place where the neighborhood is as good as she can afford. If she will bear this in mind before moving, she may save herself much anxiety later.

OLD AGE WITHOUT CHRIST.

Thy locks are all white, growing dim
is thine eye,
The end of thy journey, dear friend,
draweth nigh,
Thy ear it is dull and thy feet tot-
ter round,
Thy utterance, too, is uncertain in
sound;
Thy senses are failing—they warn-
ingly speak,
Gone! gone is the bloom that once
colored thy cheek!
All speak of departure—the valley is
near,
On what are thou leaning? Whom
hast thou to cheer?

The Lord has been gracious, long-
suffering, kind:
And hast thou neglected true wisdom
to find?
So weak! canst thou journey 'The
Vallet' alone?
Dost thou not need a guide to yon
Happier Home?
Thy days are nigh numbered, the
valley's in view,
Hast no need of a staff to help thee
pass through?
The way will be dark; who thy foot-
steps shall guide?
What friend will go with thee to
walk by thy side?

The calls are resounding! late, late
is the day!
The last moments fleeting—fast pas-
sing away!
'Thy house set in order!—thy end
draweth nigh,
This one thing is certain, soon! soon
thou shalt die!
As the bright golden moments yet
wait on the shore—
Oh, give Christ thy heart, open to
him the door
'His rod and His staff thou wilt
need on this road—
Still he waiteth to enter—take up his
abode.

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DR. KIRKPATRICK RESIGNS HIS POST

(Special to The Mail)

Ottawa, Mar. 6.—Dr. E. S. Kirk-
patrick of Woodstock, N. B., Cana-
dian Trade Commissioner for Cuba,
has tendered his resignation which
has been accepted. Mr. J. E. Ray,
formerly Trade Commissioner for
Newfoundland, has been chosen to
succeed him.

GREAT AVIATION MEET TO BE HELD IN JUNE

New York, Mar. 3.—The Royal Aero
Club of Great Britain has notified
the Aero Club of America that the
race for the Coupe International
Aviation to be held Wednesday, June
28. Five nations will be represented
in the contest, France, Germany, Aus-
tria and the United States having
challenged Great Britain for the cup.
The race course will be selected in a
few days.