

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., July 4, 1911

Kingston Whig:—Mr. Borden is making pledges in the west—under the guidance and inspiration of "Bob" Rogers—and pledges he will not have to keep.

Hamilton Herald:—Andrew Carnegie predicts that there will never be another British coronation. Let us hope that Andrew will never have the opportunity to see another.

In the report of Mr. Borden's meeting at Red Deer, Alberta, sent to the Toronto World, this significant sentence appears: "But there were few cheers, when he stated his confidence that reciprocity would be a curse." This is suggestive of the "success" Mr. Borden is achieving in the west.

Halifax Chronicle:—Western Canada people expected to hear Mr. Borden declare for an increased British preference, but he has said nothing. They expected him to favor a reduction in the tariff upon agricultural implements, but he makes no such promises at all. All that the eastern magnates who are going to fill his war chest will allow him to articulate is "adequate protection."

Warden Rogers, in his address to the county councillors, touched upon a number of timely topics. He made fitting reference to the King's coronation, the death of Mr. Thomas Robinson, M.P.P., the Valley Railway and had a good word to say for the Victoria Hospital. Warden Rogers has given careful attention to the duties of his office and has made a record which will compare very favorably with that of his predecessors.

Warden Rogers was able to make the pleasing announcement at the July session of the York County Council this morning that the debt of the Municipality had been wiped out. This is certainly a very satisfactory state of affairs and indicates that the business of the municipality has been carefully handled by the men elected to serve in the County Council. Having no interest charges to pay and with a snug surplus in the bank, the rate-payers of the County should be able to look forward to a substantial reduction in the rate of taxation in the very near future.

Of the systematic attacks upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a portion of the London press, The Toronto Star Weekly says: "No doubt much that was said in censure of the Canadian premier was as entirely Canadian in its origin as if it had appeared in the Montreal Star or the Toronto Mail and Empire. Of this system of underground connection Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have been well aware, and he did not vary his course by a hair's breadth because of the complaints of the Morning Post or because of those singularly Toronto-like letters which appeared anonymously in the Times."

The partial destruction by fire of Christchurch Cathedral last night is a blow to the Anglican denomination of the city and province. It was one of the finest church edifices in Canada and was a source of pride to citizens of Fredericton of all denominations. Fortunately the massive stone walls have suffered little or no damage and as the loss is fairly well covered by insurance, the work of rebuilding will probably be undertaken without delay. While the damage to the Cathedral is bad enough, it would have been a great deal worse but for the noble fight in the face of great odds, put up by the men of the Fredericton fire department.



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CROCKET'S CHEAP TALK AT HAWKSHAW MEETING

Pokiook, June 25.—Noticing what was said in the Gleaner of the Crocket-Pinder anti-reciprocity meeting at Hawkshaw the other night it seems a duty to give Mail readers some idea of what that meeting really did amount to. The writer arrived at the moment billed for the speeches to begin. At that time the audience consisted of one man, a good Liberal, who sat on the hall steps watching the disembarkation of Messrs Crocket and Pinder from the latter's carriage.

By the time the King has secured his horse to a nearby tree without the help of a single subject, some three or four others arrived and we all sat on the steps and chatted in a somewhat strained manner as our glances roved up and down street in search of an approaching guard of hearers. Finally Mr. Crocket asked a man who wore an anxious look "At what time do the people generally gather at meetings here." He was told it was hard to get them in before dark and it was suggested that a good plan was to light the hall so as to save time later on.

Finally some ladies arrived and were soon followed by some young men and by half past nine there had gathered quite a respectable hearing for the speakers but nothing near equal to the ordinary thing at Pokiook hall.

At the request of Mr. Pinder a chairman was nominated. No one was heard to second the choice but Mr. P. put it through as a unanimous choice and ex-Councillor Thos. Simmons took the chair. Mr. Pinder being called on told us nothing about the Southampton Railroad but he said he thought they had Hon. Mr. Pugsley in such a hole now that he would have to give the subsidy and agree to I.C.R. operation. Passing on to reciprocity he said it would be a very bad thing for he had noticed that each time a reduction was made in the duty on lumber the same had gone down in price. Wages he said were much better on this side and each winter he got many applications for a job from men in Maine. On the whole he would not take up very much time for Mr. Crocket has a lot to say.

Our M.P. then came to his feet and told us some very remarkable things. First profiting by what he had observed while the previous speaker had the floor he tried to warm up his audience by talking Valley Railway, but as he finished by saying our only sure hope of getting it was that it was quite certain a Tory government would be in power at Ottawa soon, his plan failed. But when he told us that hogs, butter eggs, cattle, sheep, fowl, every thing the farmer wished to sell brought a better price here than in American markets his hearers got his measure and decided his speech was a joke. Some of the working men started for home and none but the four loyal Tories stayed to hear him through. He followed his statement by figures which he said were made by experts and we all believed him. At about half past ten the meeting broke up.

Whatever may be said about it being an enthusiastic meeting, your correspondent pays not only Crocket and Pinder but all their intelligent friends here the compliment of saying he feels sure they know it was no such thing and also they know the cause of reciprocity was helped and not hurt by it.

Wrightsville Beach, N.C., July 3.—The North Carolina Builders' Exchange met in annual convention at the Oceanic Hotel today and will remain in session over tomorrow. Members from all over the state are in attendance.

Mrs. R. K. Jones, formerly of Woodstock, now of the west, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bayard Fisher, Marysville.

REV. J. H. McDONALD VS. REV. FATHER CARNEY

(Continued from page five)

denials it is true, but then, according to the charge took place as I have already stated.

PROTESTANTS STAND UNITED

And now the rector of St. Dunstan's tries to make it appear that the Ne Temere is finding favor among Protestants! He quotes the Synod of Huron which would not make a general denunciation, but which deemed it wiser to make a more discriminating condemnation of the decree. The man who would extract comfort from that would find equal consolation in what St. Jude says with regard to an unqualified denunciation of the evil one. "Ye Michael the Archangel when contending with the devil, he disputed about the body of Moses, durst not bring against him a railing accusation, but said the Lord rebuke thee." The findings of the Synod of Huron were not in the form of a railing accusation, nevertheless they were clear cut and emphatic and quite in line with the resolutions of other Protestant gatherings.

He also quotes from the St. John Globe, whose editor, Senator Ellis, he declares to be a Baptist, and a good one at that. It is a wonderful gift some Roman priests have of changing the religious affiliations of people by the word of their power. Some weeks ago Father Carney transformed by his fiat a Roman Catholic named Murray into a Presbyterian and now, by the same magical gift, he essays to metamorphose an Anglican editor into a good Baptist. But the process is operative only in the fairyland of his own imagination. The worthy senator and editor still remains an Anglican, notwithstanding the Father's transforming touch. I think it more likely that the article in question was written by the Roman Catholic editorial writer of that paper. But if the senator did write it, what then? He has a perfect right to the exercise and expression of his own opinion. That is a privilege all Protestant laymen have. If on such matters a Roman Catholic layman would dare to exercise the inalienable right of private judgment there would be a repetition of the scenes which recently occurred in Maine where certain men were severely dealt with because they committed the unpardonable sin of setting the hierarchy at naught. All over the land Protestants are so united in opposition to this home-wrecking decree that the entire Dominion will one day hear their unified voice claiming equal rights for all but special privileges for none.

MORE OF THE TEACHING OF ST. ALPHONSUS

I do not know how to express my gratitude to the father who once took such a kindly interest in my ethical culture as to advise me to study moral theology. So far, I have been devoting myself mostly to St. Alphonsus Liguori. I find him an interesting character throughout and a saint of some considerable class. At his canonization there were present besides Pope Gregory XVI, 40 cardinals, 130 patriarchs, archbishops and bishops and about 17,000 clergymen from various countries. The Roman calendar mentions a miracle performed through him, when a woman with a gangrenous breast was given up and the surgeon ordered the lights of the church to be administered. One of her neighbors brought to her bedside a picture of the saint. By her advice the sick woman recommended herself to Alphonsus, placed the picture upon the wound and swallowed a few threads of his garment in some water. She then fell into a quiet sleep, and in the morning she was entirely recovered, nor did she afterwards suffer any pain nor inconvenience from it. Pope after pope has blessed him and his writings and all have commended his Moral Theology. But instead of finding his teachings a fountain of living water I find them a stagnant pool from which emanates what the Psalmist would call "a noisome pestilence." On July 14, 1901, the ASINO a daily newspaper published in Rome, printed in large columns, and also in the form of large bills which it caused to be put up in the public places in the

chief cities of Italy the following challenge: "Te Assino offers 1000 francs to the Roman Catholic newspaper which has the courage to publish the Latin text with an Italian translation of the passage on page 767 of volume V of the Moral Philosophy of Liguori (edition 2, Ratisbon; approved by Leo XIII 1879-81), beginning with the words "Confessarius non est denunciandus," to the words "aut ad tactis tatum venetialiter inhonestas." The challenge was never taken up and never will be accepted for the simple reason there are sections of the book which will not stand the light of day. In 1894 a German professor published a translation in German and it was at once suppressed on account of its vulgarity and this is one of the text books used in training of priests for father-confessors! This is the kind of moral theology from which when one comes up he feels like taking a bath in the cleansing fountain of the word of God.

And now let me say, Mr. Editor, it would afford me great pleasure to discuss in a friendly way with Father Carney the subjects from the writings of the Saint Alphonsus on Equivocation and Mental Reservation provided he will abstain as far as possible from his mirth-provoking humor, which at times makes serious discussions well nigh impossible. Meantime, I hold myself in readiness to continue to let the light in upon the ills produced by the Ne Temere decree.

With many thanks to you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I am,
Yours very truly,
J. H. MACDONALD

July 4th, 1911.

MINNEAPOLIS CIVIC CELEBRATION

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—Today's contributions to the great Minneapolis Civic Celebration included competitive drills by the Minnesota National Guard, a review of the troops by Gov. Eberhart and a parade of uniformed fraternal orders.

GLASSBLOWERS AND BOTTLERS

Columbus, O., July 3.—The annual convention of the International Association of Glassblowers and Bottlers met here today with an attendance of delegates from numerous cities of the United States and Canada.

GOV. WILSON OPENS NEW BRIDGE

Trenton, N.J., July 3.—Governor Wilson today went to Stone Harbor, in Cape May county, to speak at the formal opening of a new 900-foot bridge connecting a seven-mile inland beach with the mainland.

CONVENTION

Portland, Ore., July 3.—Hundreds of delegates representing all parts of the country have arrived in Portland for the national convention of the Christian church, or Disciples of Christ, which will begin an eight days' session tomorrow.

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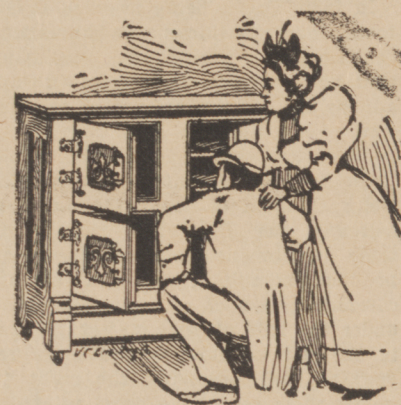
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