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DAILY HERALD.

TUESDAY, MAY 19 1903.

THE RESTIGOUCHE AND WESTERN.

Mr. Thomas Malcolm, who is building the Restigouche and Western Railway, is very enthusiastic over the prospects of that road, and declares that Mr. Hill's statements in the legislature on the subject were very wide of the mark.

Mr. Malcolm has no intention or expectation of his road being a mere feeder to the Bangor and Aroostook, but he expects to carry much of the lumber freights now handled by that line to Campbellton for shipment to Europe. The haul to Bangor is over two hundred miles, while the distance to the seaboard via the Restigouche and Western is only half that distance. Mr. Malcolm says that the country through which his road passes is not only covered with a magnificent growth of lumber, but the land is admirably suited to agricultural purposes and is the hope of New Brunswick. He expects by means of the aid extended to him by the legislature to push the line to speedy completion, and believes it will develop a traffic that will make it a paying investment for the country as well as for the company.

CARNEGIE'S FROTHINGS.

Too much money has evidently disturbed the mental balance of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Scotchman who came over to the United States and became a multimillionaire from the steel business. His ravings have taken the form of an anti-Canadian crusade. He apparently believes that the country's destiny is absorption by the United States, but he was never more mistaken in his life. Of British colonies generally Mr. Carnegie expresses his supreme contempt. The colonies, he declares, are not increasing in importance. Australia is a mere rind around an empty interior. South Africa is not a white man's country. The English government's policy of encouraging emigration there, especially of women, is a crime. Canada's only chance of a future is to throw in its lot with the Americans. Your colonies put tariffs against the motherland. They contain virtually no manufactures. The empire has lost in the industrial race to America.

Mr. Carnegie is a Little Englander of the most virulent type, and his extreme statements indicate the approach of second childhood. The world will accept the utterances of Mr. Chamberlain on the necessity of cultivating the good will and co-operation of the colonies, rather than Mr. Carnegie's foolish observations.

The total of Mr. Carnegie's donations to Canadian libraries is over one million dollars. It has not all been accepted, and where the question is still open, the money should be promptly refused. The allotment of Mr. Carnegie's entire fortune to Canadian objects would never atone for his recent insulting references to this country.

THE I. C. R. DISMISSALS.

The Truro Daily News, an independent newspaper, warmly commends the action of the Minister of Railways in promptly dismissing three Intercolonial officials who were connected with the Windsor Junction collision, and in taking other steps towards insuring the patrons of the road from being committed to the care of men addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor. Copeland, the engineer, who disregarded his crossing orders and is believed to have been asleep at his post as a result of frequent indulgence at the bowl, is to be prosecuted in the courts.

The Moncton Transcript publishes a copy of Mr. Blair's despatch to Supt. Pottinger, ordering the dismissal of Copeland, Haines and Parcell as follows: "Commissioners' report upon Windsor Junction collision has been received. They find that Hostler Parcell was guilty of grave neglect in not giving immediate notice that forward brakeman Thorp was in a condition incapable to discharge his duties when he went on his train; he should have done so, but did not. Also that Conductor Haines should have noticed the condition of his train crew before leaving Richmond yard and being responsible, therefore is blamable. Also that Engineer Copeland was asleep at the time the accident occurred. They recommend that these men be immediately dismissed, in which recommendation I concur. You will please therefore immediately discharge them from the service."

This should be a warning to railway trainmen. They occupy most responsible positions, and when on duty and every other time should be men of the most temperate habits.

GAMEY DISCREDITED.

When the Gamey enquiry concludes there will be little of the conspirator's case left. Gamey himself on being recalled to the witness stand contradicted his former testimony on several important points, and a relative of his who was deposed upon by the prosecution to support Gamey's yarn, has turned out to be a valuable witness for the defence.

This gentleman is Mr. Jones, an uncle of Gamey's wife, and his name is frequently mentioned in Gamey's statement to the legislature especially in correspondence submitted by the latter. Mr. Jones however on the witness stand cleared up many important details and left Gamey in a bad hole.

Mr. Jones testified that Gamey before the general election told him he would give the government an independent support. Gamey again in the Walker House Toronto, after the elections about June or July said that Ross was sure to be premier, that Whitney was a back number, and that he did not propose to sit in opposition four years and get nothing for his constituency. Gamey said he thought Mr. Smyth of Algoma would take a similar position.

Gamey said something about patronage and he said he would see about it, and he went to Mr. Smith, the Liberal organizer. Mr. Jones gave a wide denial to any knowledge of any relations between Gamey and the government. He never knew Frank Sullivan until the matter came up in the House. He had no authority from Mr. Stratton or any other member of the government to deal with Gamey or any other member of the House. In another conversation Gamey told him he could get information for protests in the Soo and Algoma if he was well paid for it.

In explanation of the letter, he wrote to Gamey, he said the "acting manager" referred to was Mr. Alex. Smith, the Liberal organizer in Ontario. The phrase, "We can make a good haul," meant that he and Gamey expected to get franchises from the Government. Gamey was to get these franchises; he (Jones) was to operate them, and they were to divide the profits. Mr. Smyth of Algoma was expected to support them in getting these franchises.

During all the time he corresponded with Gamey he had no communication with any member of the government; in fact, it was his purpose not to let the government know what his dealings with Gamey were. He was acting entirely on his own initiative with Gamey. They were together for the purpose of making money in mining and timber deals. He knew nothing whatever of any negotiations between the government and Mr. Gamey. When he wrote to Gamey, "You will be treated better than you expected," he referred to patronage.

There is much complaint about dust, and the city council will be quite justified in the purchase of another street sprinkler. The back streets as well as the front require attention, and one sprinkler cannot begin to cover the city.

Tory politicians and newspapers have made light of the results of the Colonial Conference held in London during the coronation, but the record shows that the Canadian ministers made every effort to induce the Imperial authorities to meet colonial views. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues endeavored to secure preferential treatment in the matter of the grain tax, and Mr. Chamberlain declares that if he had had a free hand he would have met the Canadian desire. The Canadians did what they could.

A former Woodstock man, Mr. Geo. J. Raymond, now a prosperous Boston merchant, has made serious charges against certain Massachusetts politicians, and an investigation is now proceeding. Mr. Raymond alleges that State Senators Foster and Fitzgerald attempted to collect money from him to help certain bills through the legislature.

Mr. Robertson, M. P. P., the promoter of the St. John Dry Dock enterprise says he expects ground will be broken for that great work in October. The government engineer, Mr. Coste, is now in St. John looking over the proposed site, and will immediately prepare plans for submission to the federal government.

The base ball season in St. John is starting out under auspicious patronage. Hon. H. A. McKeown is honorary president of the local league, and has donated a trophy, and in the opening game last night Mayor White pitched the first ball and afterwards offered a cup for the winners in the league.

Nature "makes all things beautiful in time." Every one of life's seasons, when life moves on Nature's lines, has its own charm and beauty. Many women dread that period when they must experience change of life. They fear that face and form may suffer by the change, and that they may fail to please those whom they love. The value of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in this crisis of woman's life lies in the fact that it assists Nature. Its use preserves the balance and buoyancy of the mind and sustains the physical powers. Many women have expressed their gratitude for the help and comfort given by "Favorite Prescription" in this trying period. Its benefits are not passing but permanent and conduce to mental happiness as well as physical strength.

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