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DAILY HERALD.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904

A MISCONCEPTION.

The Moncton Times which is daily filled with unreasonable and unjust attacks on Mr. Emmerson says:

"While Mr. Emmerson is telling the Upper Province papers that the purchase of the Canada Eastern has not yet been considered by the Cabinet, he wires a New Brunswick country weekly that it is to be done. In Mr. Tarte's case the Liberals held it to be improper even to advocate a new departure in public policy until it had been considered in council, and Mr. Emmerson's varying statements appear to constitute a double offence."

The Herald is in a position to say that Mr. Emmerson's despatch to the New-castle Advocate to which the Times referred, was misinterpreted. His telegram was simply to the effect that if the Canada Eastern were purchased by the government it would be made a part of the Intercolonial. He could not state that the matter had been closed, nor did he in fact do so, hence the Times' latest fling at the capable and popular minister of railways is uncalled for and unjustifiable.

The manner in which Mr. Emmerson wiped out the Tory majority in Westmorland and redeemed that constituency for the Liberals still rankles deeply in the breast of the Times, which loses no opportunity to misrepresent and malign that gentleman.

Over at the Charlotte Circuit court this week, Chief Justice Tuck made the usual address from the bench on current topics, wishing the lumbermen and farmers a favorable season, and the Beacon adds indulged in a number of pleasanties about court methods and court folk in Carleton county. There was only one criminal case, that of a small boy charged with stealing \$19 from the Methodist minister at Milltown. "It was a small case," the Chief Justice observed, "yet as it was money stolen from a Methodist minister it was not such a small matter after all. He was a Methodist himself and he knew that \$19 was a sum not to be lightly spoken of." The boy was convicted and sentenced to the reformatory.

Miss Helen Gould who is attending the World's Fair at St. Louis as one of the board of lady managers, never appears without a guard to ward off snap shooters and people seeking charity. She uses a closed automobile on the streets and dresses with severe plainness. Such are some of the disabilities of great wealth and renown.

Fredericton may have the honor of a visit from the Archbishop of Canterbury. That distinguished gentleman is coming to Canada this summer, it is known will be in Halifax and, of course, will not neglect Fredericton, the headquarters of an important see.

It is estimated that the new transcontinental will require 600,000 tons of eighty pound rails, valued at \$15,000,000. The Soo works are being reorganized and the Sydney steel rails plant is getting into shape, and the two institutions may receive the order for the G. T. P. rails.

An Ottawa despatch to the Telegraph says that the bargain for the sale of the Canada Eastern railway to the government is as good as closed. As long ago as Friday last the Herald was able to make this announcement.

Mr. Chamberlain who went to Egypt to recover his health, and returned much benefited from the holiday, has resumed his fiscal campaign, speaking at Birmingham last night to an immense audience.

CANADA OF THE FUTURE.

Everybody who visits the great Canadian west comes away enthusiastic as to the great prospects of the country. Among recent visitors to that locality was Col. Lanley, of the British army, who has been travelling through Alberta and the Western States for the past three months with a view to investing in cattle ranches, and for that purpose visited the country during the winter in order to see how the cattle weathered the severe season. In his judgment Western Canada was superior to the Western States for cattle raising, because the climate was superior and the Chinook winds give the northern latitudes a great advantage. He saw herds of cattle which had been on the prairie all winter feeding on the natural hay, and which came out in the spring fat and healthy.

Col. Lanley was much impressed with the prosperous appearance of the West, and especially with the way in which Americans are pouring across the boundary. He is a large landed proprietor in England but points out that land values are going up in Canada and shrinking in England, owing to the low price of wheat. He leaves for England in a few days where he will make arrangements for investing in Alberta cattle ranches.

One of the chief opponents of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project in parliament is Mr. Osler, Tory member for one of the Toronto divisions. Mr. Osler thinks the government's bargain with the G. T. P. is a very improvident one, but forgets that beside other important concessions the C. P. R. received the equivalent of \$135,000,000 in completed railways, lands and cash. These were for 2,542 miles of railway, while the G. T. P. is to be 3,240 miles long. Mr. Osler is a C. P. R. director, and quite naturally opposes a new transcontinental railway that will come into direct competition with the C. P. R., which made millionaires of its promoters.

A Tory newspaper correspondent at Ottawa, accuses Sir Wilfrid Laurier of having used profane language towards his colleagues, and as having shaken his fist at Mr. Fielding. Of course the whole thing is a wicked fabrication, but then it passes current in Tory circles. Some of these days the more malevolent of the premier's enemies will accuse him of murder, anything to discredit the most popular statesman Canada ever saw, and a perfect gentleman as well as a great patriot and statesman.

Mr. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P. for Kent, is said to be actively pushing his claims for the vacant senatorship, and has enlisted French Liberals of Montreal to aid his ambition.

The city council should be compelled by public opinion to take prompt and energetic measures for the erection of that fire alarm tower. It is a positive necessity.

NOTHING BETTER.

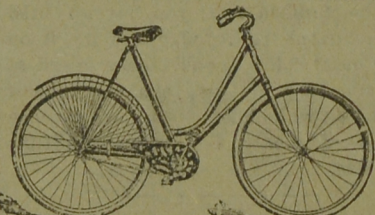
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