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W. K. C. PARLEE, Manager.
L. C. MACNUTT, Editor.

DAILY HERALD

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908

THE LATE MR. KENNY.

Halifax loses one of its most distinguished citizens, in the death of Mr. Thomas E. Kenny, who passed away at his home there this morning after a long illness.

The deceased was one of the most widely known and most esteemed residents of the sister province, a man of fine character, a wonderfully successful business man, and for some years a prominent politician.

In his later years he was best known as president of the Royal Bank of Canada, an institution in which he took a great interest, and the success of which was largely due to his wisdom and judgment.

For many years he was head of the big mercantile firm of Kenny & Co., at Halifax, and he represented Halifax in parliament as a Conservative for some years.

Mr. Kenny was a son of the late Sir Edward Kenny, of Halifax, in his time a prominent politician, and at one time administrator of the Nova Scotia government. Mr. Kenny first entered public life in 1887, when he was returned for Halifax, with the late Hon. John F. Stairs as his colleague. He was re-elected in 1891, but was defeated in 1896, and has not since been in political life.

Personally Mr. Kenny was very popular. He was clean and honorable in all his dealings, a broad minded man of high ideals, and good living, and his death will be very sincerely regretted all over Canada. He was seventy-five years old, and in religion, a Roman Catholic.

BOER STUDENTS IN LONDON.

Eight young Transvaal students are just now spending a holiday in London under the direction of the Transvaal government. They are the first to win agricultural studentships offered by the government of the Colony.

Mr. F. B. Smith, Director of Agriculture to the Transvaal government, has charge of the students in London, and is showing them the sights of the metropolis.

The students are between seventeen and twenty-one. They have matriculated at the Cape, and are now setting out on a four years' course of study, after which they will return to the Transvaal and place their services at the disposal of the Agricultural department for at least two years, in the hope that they may be able to do some useful work for the agriculture of the country.

The scholarships are worth £200 a year, and the holders are all Transvaal born.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW ARMY.

In the Australia House of Representatives Mr. Ewing, Australian Minister of State for Defence, recently moved the second reading of the Defence bill.

The bill prescribes that all the male inhabitants of Australia, unless specially exempted, who have resided for six months in Australia are British subjects and liable to be trained from the age of twelve to eighteen as cadets, and from eighteen to twenty-six in the defence force.

At the termination of the annual training members will be classified as efficient or non-efficient. If the latter, they will be required to attend an additional training yearly until they are efficient.

A penalty of £100 will be inflicted on any employer either preventing an employe from serving or reducing his wages or dismissing him in consequence of his military service. Anyone failing to comply with the Act will be ineligible for employment in the Commonwealth service and will be disqualified from voting or receiving an old-age pension.

The existing Militia and Volunteer establishments are retained, and the bill gives the Commonwealth power to raise and maintain a permanent force of field artillery. The time of the Acts coming into force has not yet been fixed.

The Act provides in war time for the calling out, in addition to the active forces, of reserves in rotation, as follows:

Class I.—Unmarried men between 18 and 35.

Class II.—Unmarried men between 35 and 45.

Class III.—Married men between 18 and 35.

Class IV.—Married men between 35 and 45.

Class V.—All men between 45 and 60.

Mr. Ewing, introducing the bill, said the essence of the matter was: "Had the volunteer system succeeded or can it succeed?" Of the 800,000 adults in Australia within fighting ages, under 20,000 had enrolled in the

defence force. Every commandant in Australia had declared that the voluntary system had failed.

Under the bill the Commonwealth would get 82,000 men for about £100,000 more than they were now paying.

The main duty of the British Navy was to protect the heart of the Empire in time of trouble, and Australia ought to be able to say to Great Britain: "We have a national guard of 200,000 trained men, which will enable us to keep in isolate our island continent while you do bigger work with the Navy."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The cruel war is over.

It's all over but the cheering.

Somebody is going to be disappointed tonight.

It seems as if Laurier is to hate another five years.

The politicians have no kick against the weather at any rate.

Now we shall have an opportunity of getting good friends with our neighbors.

If there is one class of citizen glad that the campaign is over, it is the newspaper men.

Let the victors and vanquished meet tomorrow, shake hands and bury their differences.

Mr. Hazen has come out of this campaign as the Toronto Globe says, "badly besmirched." Mr. Hazen was so anxious to discredit Dr. Pugsley that he overreached himself.

The York Tories started this campaign with the cry of purity, but it did not last long. The heelets in the various polling districts were well supplied with the "resources of civilization."

The Herald will bulletin the full election returns at the Liberal committee headquarters, Sharkey block, this evening, commencing with the earliest figures received, and continuing until the contest is decided.

A Sunbury Conservative, who voted for Col. McLean today, said he was tired of helping to send Mr. Wilmut to parliament to do nothing for his constituency. All he ever saw about Mr. Wilmut in the papers was that he had gone to Ottawa and had returned.

One of the funniest incidents of the campaign was the pyrotechnic display of Mr. Kidd Fleming, who has become unduly inflated because he is temporarily occupying the position of provincial secretary. Kidd was great on issuing challenges, but there is scarcely a school boy who does not know more about federal politics than the same foolish, "bumptious Kidd."

TIED THE SCORE.

26,000 people saw Great Football Match between Penna University and Carlisle Indians.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—Twenty-six thousand persons saw the University of Penna. and Carlisle Indian football teams play each other to a standstill Saturday afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6. Penna scored the first touchdown before the game was ten minutes old. The Indians reversed this in the second half, when they scored as quickly. Taking the game as a whole, the Redmen gained the more ground and should have scored either an additional touchdown or a field goal.

The much dreaded Thorpe did not make any points for his team with his clever foot. He tried three goals from placement, but all failed, though his first effort missed by only a yard. Pennsylvania likewise tried for one field goal, but Marks missed it by only a few feet, he wet condition of the ball, due to the rain which fell all morning and during most of the second, had much to do with the poor kicking and the fumbling.

New football was conspicuous by its absence, the game being in direct contrast with most of the contests between Penna. and the Indians. The forward pass was called into commission several times, but did not work well for either team.

What is it you are writing in such a hurry, Will? asked Mrs. Burns. I saw you discharge the cook a few minutes ago, answered E. Will Burns, the struggling author, without looking up from his work.

What of that? It was intensely dramatic. Gracious! You are not trying to dramatise it? Not at all my dear. You can't get quick enough action in a drama. I'm novelizing it.

Of course we all make mistakes—but that's a pretty poor excuse.

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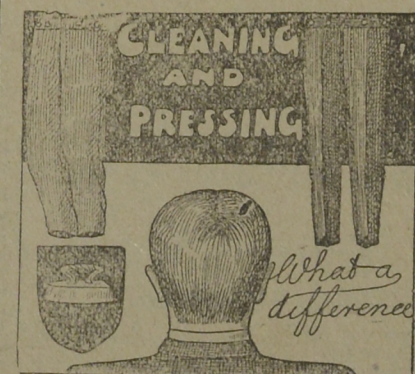
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