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DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908

MR. BORDEN'S DUPLICITY

On Friday night last in the House of Commons an attack was made upon the government by Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Hon. W. B. Fielding replied. Mr. Borden followed the Minister of Finance. The debate dealt almost wholly with financial questions, and one chief point of controversy was the financing of the National Transcontinental railway. Mr. Fielding made out a strong case for the government. It was Mr. Borden's purpose, and quite properly so, "to tone down the enthusiasm of gentlemen opposite," and to this end he read statements and opinions which he represented as being those of the great London financial weekly, The Economist. Mr. Borden, as reported by Hansard, so represented it again and again. He said:

"Before I sit down I will read to him some words of The London Economist."

And again:
"The London Economist has something to say, and I shall quote from that journal a few words which may serve to tone down the enthusiasm of gentlemen opposite, and which may also serve to enlighten the people of this country as to the opinion which is held by the great financiers of London of the future financial standing of Canada."

And yet again—
"And in the face of that opinion from an impartial and well-informed source—because The London Economist is recognized as one of the greatest financial authorities in the world."

And still further—
"Let me read one or two further paragraphs from the London Economist, to which I alluded a moment ago. After dealing with the attempts which have been made to settle the great northern portions of this country The Economist uses this language: '...the view that is taken by this great financial journal. ... And this is the comment of a great financial journal.'"

The Toronto Globe commenting on the above offers this caustic criticism of the conduct of the opposition leader:

"These are the very words used by Mr. Borden on Friday night last, as reported in Hansard. They assert absolutely and unequivocally that the 'opinion' quoted is the view or the comment of 'a great financial journal' or of 'the great financiers of London.' The whole point and weight of Mr. Borden's attack depended on the authorship of the quotations he made. He gave parliament to understand, reports of his speech were intended to give the public to understand, that the London Economist held and expressed the views he quoted. Absolutely that was Mr. Borden's deliberately expressed purpose.

The Economist used no such language, expressed no such opinion; all the extracts read by Mr. Borden were from a letter written by an Ottawa correspondent, and were not given even editorial endorsement by The Economist. Mr. Borden misled the House, and it was not until he was cornered by Mr. Fielding that he admitted that "it was from the Ottawa correspondent of that journal," who was described by another member as "salaried by the Canadian Pacific railway."

That whole incident in every particular was utterly discreditable to Mr. Borden, as a member of parliament and an honorable gentleman. He quoted attacks upon the financing of the National Transcontinental railway and assured parliament they were the "views" and "comments" of The London Economist and "the opinions" held by the great London financiers, whereas he knew they were only the attacks of a gentleman in Ottawa, who, it is alleged, is "salaried by the Canadian Pacific railway," and for whose opinions The Economist is no more responsible than is any other journal for the opinions expressed in its correspondence columns or in reports of speeches. Every intelligent man, as Mr. Fielding declared when exposing Mr. Borden's duplicity, knows "there is all the difference in the world between the comment of a journal and the comment of a correspondent." Mr. Borden knows the importance of that difference. It stands to his discredit that he deliberately ignored it.

It is a very distinct disappointment to find Mr. R. L. Borden not only surrendering the leadership of the opposition to Mr. Geo. E. Foster, but also sinking to his level."

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. Kennedy, M. P., for New Westminster, B. C., stated in parliament a few days ago that he had gone carefully through Hansard and had found that during the session Liberal members had used 4,004 columns, and the opposition 4,636 columns. Mr. Foster used up 624 columns, Mr. Borden 434, Hon. Mr. Oliver 388, Sir Wilfrid Laurier 269, and Hon. Mr. Fielding 266. Mr. O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York, did not figure in Hansard to any great extent last session, as the task of manufacturing material for his specially conducted puffery bureau took up about all of his time. It required something like six hundred columns of space in the local take-off organ, including headlines, to tell of Mr. Crockett's great doings at Ottawa during the session, and it is needless to add the story was an exclusive one.

BISHOP POTTER DEAD

Famous New York Divine Passed Away on Tuesday

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, died here tonight. Death followed a sickness of several weeks, which began with stomach trouble and developed complications. For the past week the bishop had appeared to gain but he suffered a relapse yesterday morning, and last night hope of ultimate recovery was abandoned.

Bishop Potter's illness first became publicly known early in the spring when announcement was made that he was unable to take part in the Easter service. He was said to be suffering from acute indigestion. His condition, which was said to have resulted from overwork, manifested no degree of improvement, and he was forced to give up all participation in church affairs. A diagnosis showed that the bishop was suffering from stomach and liver malady. On June 5, the bishop was brought to Fernleigh, the summer home of his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Potter, of Cooperstown. The change of air had a beneficial effect.

With the beginning of the oppressive heat wave late in June, Bishop Potter became prostrated and his malady recurred in an extreme degree. The bishop's family, many of whom were in different parts of the world, were summoned to his bedside.

For several days the prelate lay at the point of death and only his strong constitution enabled him to survive. After several remarkable rallies the bishop's physicians, Dr. J. E. Janvran, of New York, and Dr. M. L. Bassett, pronounced him out of danger, and expressed the hope that he might live for some time. Bishop Potter gained strength for several days but the malady in its more pronounced form made its appearance and the bishop's condition assumed a grave phase. All hope was practically abandoned two days ago. The end came peacefully tonight at 8:35 o'clock.

Bishop Potter was 74 years old, and was a native of Schenectady, (N. Y.)

Bishop Potter caused a great stir throughout the country a few years ago, when he took part in the dedication of the subway tavern on Bleeker street, in New York.

It was the plan of those interested in the tavern to conduct an establishment where all intoxicants would be served under regulations which would promote temperance, and by example, it prove the tone of the saloon. The bishop made an address in which he said he had hoped that the tavern would prove a success. After an uncertain existence the tavern failed.

A few years ago Bishop Potter married Mrs. Elizabeth Scriver, Clarke, his second wife, whose summer home is in this city. Bishop Potter was the son of the Rev. Alanzo Potter, who was consecrated bishop of Pennsylvania in 1845. He was ordained a priest in 1858.

Byron's Proposal.

Lord Byron in 1830 seriously turned his thoughts to matrimony. He confided to a friend his intention of proposing to Miss Milbanke, the daughter of Sir Ralph Milbanke. The friend thought some other lady more suitable and agreed with Byron to write a proposal for him. One day as the two were sitting together Byron received a refusal from the lady. "You see," said he, "that after all Miss Milbanke is to be the person. I will write to her." Accordingly he did so, and the friend, who was still opposed to his choice, on reading over the letter remarked: "It really is a very pretty letter. It is a pity it should not go." "Then it shall go," said Byron. It went, and the result was the miserable marriage which is now a matter of history.

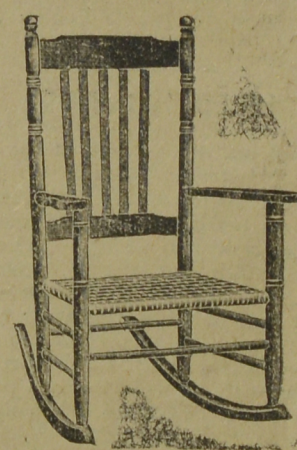
Two Points of View.

An old Scotchwoman was walking to church with her family. The auld kirk minister rode past at a tremendous rate, and the old lady said to her children: "Siccan a way to be ridin', and this the Sabbath day. Aweel, aweel, a gude man is marra' to his beast!" Shortly afterward her own minister rode past just as furiously, and the worthy old wife cried: "Ah, there he goes! The Lord bless him, puir man! His heart's in his work, an' he's eager to be at it."

Feeding an Eskimo.

It is said that an Eskimo will devour twenty pounds of meat in a day. When the meat trust strikes the frozen north the native ought to manage to worry along on half rations to keep down the price of living.

Cosy and Comfortable Rockers



Large Arm Rockers like cut with double rush seat

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THE CRITICS.

These Observers Were Wholly Personal in Their Judgments.

"The critical faculty is rare," said an editor and critic at a Philadelphia art club. "It must be impersonal. But most of us incline to be wholly personal in our criticism. The fact was brought home to me at one of the exhibitions at the Academy of Fine Arts."

"Passing from picture to picture, I overheard many criticisms. Thus a lady in a rich gown said: 'What a superb portrait of a young girl! It should certainly win the Carnegie prize. It is easy to see that the gown was made by Paquin.'"

"A fat, red nosed man in a fur lined overcoat halted before a picture entitled 'The Luncheon.' 'This still life,' he exclaimed, 'is the most admirable I have ever seen. Terrapin, canvasback, champagne, lobster, even Perigord pie—ah, what a genius.'"

"In this historical painting," I heard an antiquary say, "the costumes are accurate in every detail. The painter is a second Raphael."

"That horse there," said a young polo player, "is exactly like my Podasokis. It's the best picture in the exhibition."

"An athlete uttered a cry of delight before a daub called 'The Gladiator.' 'What shoulders! What arms!' he said. 'I bet anything the jury gives this painting the highest award.'"

"And half the throng, departing, said: 'The picture in the last room is the best. No, we didn't see it—couldn't get to it, in fact—but it draws far and away the biggest crowd.'"

Venezuela.

Venezuela has an enormous territory, claiming 632,000 square miles of area.

Celebrated Battle Steeds.

The most celebrated battle steeds of the war between the states were Cincinnati, Traveler and Winchester, the favorite chargers of Grant, Lee and Sheridan.

CASTORIA

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Walter McFarlane, late of the Parish of Douglas, deceased, are requested to file the same duly attested within three months from this date with A. J. Gregory, Solicitor, Carleton Street, Fredericton, N. B., and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to Albert C. Smith, one of the undersigned Executors at the New Brunswick Foundry, Fredericton.

(Signed) ALBERT C. SMITH,
HARRY A. SMITH,
WILLIAM WILSON.

Executors of the last will and testament of Walter McFarlane, deceased.
June 24—dwtf.

JUNE 29th 1908

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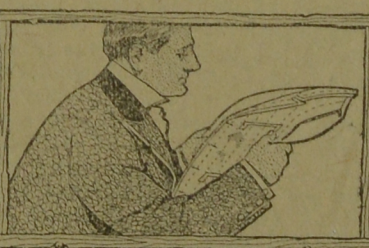
Another shipment of those valued Wash Skirts expected Saturday.

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