

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Mgr. B. W. MCCREADY, Editor.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These newspapers advocate:
British connection
Honesty in public life
Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion
No graft!
No deals!

"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and the Maple Leaf forever."

"THE BRITISH HALTER"

Some time ago Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, was credited with the assertion that the Monroe Doctrine would serve as a bulwark for Canada in case she had trouble with any European power. Sir Frederick was promptly reminded, even by newspapers of his own party, that if Canada were to depend on the United States for protection it would be necessary for her to contribute to the support of the army and navy of the United States. The minister did not repeat the credit to him, but as it was with the most awkward consequences, and the country doubtless was convinced it had heard the last of the matter. Now comes Mr. J. S. Ewart, K. C., with the discovery that Canada is wearing "the British halter," has worn it too long, finds it uncomfortable and unsightly, and should throw it off. Mr. Ewart, too, unwarned by Sir Frederick's error, leans toward the doctrine of Monroe as an inviting shield for Canada. The word "halter" is employed by Mr. Ewart to describe a piece of harness, and not the more deadly noose of the hangman. For even this small mercy we should be thankful.

Mr. Ewart's magazine of advocacy and adjectives has been fired by a spark from Prof. Leacock of McGill, who spoke before the Canadian Club here, and went hence on a tour of the Empire. We in St. John found the Leacock brand of Imperialism fairly reasonable, but Mr. Ewart quarrels hotly with every feature of it. Prof. Leacock advocates Imperial unity—a combination for the benefit of all. Mr. Ewart, on the contrary, asserts that having tried a measure of legislative independence and found it much to our liking we should have done with the Empire and set up for ourselves—really meaning that we should establish relations with Washington instead of London. "Shall we," he asks shrilly, "never rise to the dignity of acknowledged nationhood? Shall Canada forever be content to wear the halter, even though it be assured that no one dares touch it? Shall we look better, I think, without it?" "We could get rid of it," he says, "we could be relieved from contribution to British wars, which have cost us so much in the past! And we would escape the claim of the British navy upon us—a claim which is pressed, although we derive no advantage from the navy. The navy, Mr. Ewart says, has never served us, but, on the contrary, has acted against us. It stood with the French against the Newfoundlander and sided with the Americans against the British Columbia sealer. Curious history and strange reasoning! In a state of independence, he continues, Canada would have the advantage of the Monroe Doctrine. This doctrine, he says, is "extremely beneficial to Canada. It is 'one in support of any time with her whole strength to aid the United States.' Under it 'we were assailed by Europeans or Asiatics we should have an ally close at hand!'"

It does not appear to occur to Mr. Ewart that in the state of independence he describes we would be anything but independent. He knows little of the United States if he thinks it would defend us except for one price, the sacrifice of our present status. He knows less of Canada if he believes we would accept this relationship at which he hints. The Monroe Doctrine is nothing to us. Only annexation could give us a substantial interest in it. We do not pay for British wars except when we make voluntary contribution. We pay nothing for the navy. In a just quarrel it would be ready to protect us or any other part of the Empire. Prof. Leacock's views have not fallen into many errors and faterings so many fallacies. Even among anti-Imperialists it will be recognized that he has proved nothing so clearly as that he does not know what he is talking about.

BELLECHASSE

Mr. Bourassa has failed to bring down the redoubtable Mr. Turgeon in Bellechasse. The minister is re-elected by a big majority, perhaps 700 or 800. The result is not a surprise, for while Mr. Bourassa's assault has stirred the whole province he was fighting Mr. Turgeon on the latter's own ground and the odds were all against the invader. The campaign has been a furious one. This comment from a contemporary gives some idea of the nature of it:

"The provincial election campaign in Bellechasse county is the bitterest that has been fought in this district for many years past. Turgeon, the son of a Bellechasse farmer, and his supporters are appealing to the electors to choose between the son of a seigneur and the son of a habitant, the electors being almost entirely of a farming community. Pictures of Laurier and Gouin with that of Turgeon are prominent in the Liberal literature distributed in the county. Bourassa, on the other hand, has the portrait of his grandfather printed on the same posters as his own and circulated by thousands throughout the county. Bourassa has frequently stated that Laurier is not opposed to his election, but electors of the county having

seen Sir Wilfrid, the premier has replied that he is a strong supporter of Mr. Gouin's government, and of Mr. Turgeon in particular. Bourassa's friends are getting much Conservative support in the county."

The result disproves none of Mr. Bourassa's charges. It merely indicates that the jury was not disposed to punish a favorite son merely because Mr. Bourassa said a lot of disagreeable things about him. The jury did not, perhaps, doubt Mr. Bourassa's word, but it was not disposed to stick at trifles. Mr. Bourassa may now, if he desires, run again in Labelle, where he had a majority of some 1,500 in 1904, or continue his fight against the Quebec government. Either in the federal or the provincial arena he is a useful and interesting figure. Where he is there or thereabouts is the thick of the fighting. It will not greatly worry Mr. Bourassa to find himself on the losing side. He is beaten in Bellechasse, but no one will suppose that therefore he will be silent or ineffective. The country needs men of his stamp. He is young. There are honors in store for him—how great it would be difficult to guess.

SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED

It must be said for The Hague Conference, now that its work is reviewed and analyzed, that it has rendered much less than it was intended to do. It was intended, by providing for a common sense settlement of many kinds of disputes, and by recording the agreement of the principal countries to abide by many reasonable rules of conduct in the premises. However, it has not accomplished these things. It has not even succeeded in making the peace conference devoted most of the time to making rules for the carrying on of war, and there is some excuse for this line of comment. But those who did not expect the conference to achieve the impossible, and who are fair enough to give due credit for progress, point to fifteen things which the conference did and for which it must receive recognition now and hereafter when the nations begin to look askance one at another:

(1) The Conference has established the inviolability of neutral territory and the right of asylum in that territory for prisoners of war.

(2) It has prohibited belligerents from establishing wireless telegraph stations in neutral territory.

(3) It has prohibited belligerent ships of war either to revictual in neutral ports, except to consume their normal supplies, or to take fuel except in order to reach the nearest port of their own country.

(4) It has provided that henceforth hostilities may not begin without a previous declaration of war or an ultimatum with a conditional declaration.

(5) It has directed that a state of war must be notified without delay to the neutral Powers, and may be given by wire.

(6) It has revised the three declarations of 1864, which had lapsed five years thereafter, namely, prohibitions to drop projectiles from balloons, to diffuse deleterious gases, or to use expanding bullets.

(7) It has approved regulations which require indemnification by any belligerent who violates any of the laws of war.

(8) It has provided a definite period of grace to be allowed to belligerent merchantmen in an enemy's ports at the outbreak of hostilities.

(9) It has prohibited the use of mines for the purpose of restricting commercial navigation, and the use of floating mines, except those so constructed as to become innocuous within an hour after having passed beyond human control, and also the use of anchored mines which do not become innocuous after they have broken their moorings.

(10) It has prohibited the bombardment of undefended places.

(11) It has insisted upon the inviolability of fishing boats and of the postal service.

(12) It has ratified the humanitarian recommendations of the Geneva Red Cross conventions of 1906, and has added others.

(13) It has provided for the humane treatment of captured crews.

(14) It has established an international prize court, in which unlimited right of appeal is given in cases where neutrals are concerned.

(15) It has agreed that one nation shall not attempt forcibly to collect a debt claimed by its citizens from the government of another nation unless there shall be first an offer by the creditor country to submit the question of the indebtedness to arbitration.

These agreements are far from unimportant. Eight years hence, when the next Conference is to be held, public opinion will doubtless justify a further advance along the right road. There are war causes which no understanding can remove, and from time to time some nation will deliberately proceed along lines which are unjustifiable, but for which it is willing to fight if necessary in seeking some national advantage. The cause of peace is

stronger than it was last year. A few years hence a general arbitration treaty may be possible.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS

The American state elections this year are of less than usual interest to Canadians from the fact that they give little indication as to the trend of political feeling; the issues were local, and the contests few and of no great importance. Six states elected governors yesterday, and in six others there were elections for other officers. In Massachusetts Democratic faction fighting and thug methods ruined whatever chance the Democrats had to elect a governor; but probably it never was great. The state usually goes Republican. Governor Douglas was an exception, but his term was disappointing, and Governor Guild, his successor, was re-elected yesterday by something more than the normal Republican majority. Apparently he even carried Boston, which commonly is Democratic. Mr. Whitney and his unreciprocating reciprocity ideas are deeply buried. The quarrel between Whitney and Bartlett over the nomination was a severe handicap to the Democrats, but in the light of yesterday's returns it appears that their cause was nearly hopeless anyway. Among the surprises is the re-election of the "demon" district-attorney, Moran, who, next to Thomas W. Lawson, is possibly the most persistent advertiser of the day. Mr. Moran does not appear to be regarded as a joke by his fellow citizens, a fact which will cause some wonder in other sections of the Union.

In New York the fight was between Hearst and the Republicans on the one side and Tammany on the other, the principal spot being some judicial offices and the post of sheriff. Hearst's political manager, Immen, was the fusion candidate for sheriff. Tammany opposed him with "Big Tom" Foley, described by the Hearst papers as a dive-keeper against whom had been recorded an arrest for maintaining a disorderly house. Although the Hearst journals daily painted "Big Tom" as a monster and impenetrable as a most desirable candidate, the free and independent electors have chosen Mr. Foley. Doubtless they know what they want. There was no great room for choice. That these were the chief candidates shows what politics means in New York in a year when it is untrodden by a spasm of reform. The alliance between Hearst and the Republicans wholly discredited the latter. The Socialists ran tickets in ten of the twelve states in which elections were held, and in some places they made a formidable showing as compared with previous years. The results of the voting yesterday afford little or no guide to developments affecting the presidential campaign of 1908. The recent panic, and the cry against Roosevelt and his policies, are held in some quarters to have weakened the Republicans, but the value of such comment is doubtful. We cannot tell what the state of the market will be, or what progress and inflation will look like, next June when the national conventions are in session. Seemingly the Republicans have little trouble in electing Mr. Roosevelt's successor. In the absence of a real national crisis Mr. Roosevelt cannot very well offer for re-election. The Democratic Moses is still hidden by the bull-rushes, and it is discovered that he is a doubtful character. 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