

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 8, 1911

ARE LIBERAL VOTES TO BE BOUGHT?

"Hopeful Jones" is the nom de plume of one of The Globe's political writers whose funeral sense of humor adorns the columns of the organ as metal wreaths adorn a cemetery. The Globe humorist judges his neighbors by the standard of his own life, apparently, and sees nothing more effective in the way of a campaign argument than the buying of votes. This insult to the Liberal voters whom "Hopeful Jones" imagines may be bought will be properly received by Globe readers. The Liberals who vote against Laurier and reciprocity will vote not for price but for principle, as they voted in Ontario in 1906.

WHO PAYS TARIFF CHARGES?

The Globe's tariff theories all go by the board when an election campaign is afoot. The leading free trade argument of The Globe is that the consumer pays the duty. When arguing for a Nova Scotia fisherman The Globe is of a different opinion. For the year ending June 30, 1910, The Globe informed its readers on its front page yesterday, the Nova Scotia fisherman exported 73,244,372 pounds of fish, valued at \$4,800,472. "But to do this they had to contribute approximately over \$60,000 in duty to the United States." Will The Globe be good enough to say which of the arguments it wishes to stick to? It surely can't be greedy enough to want both, and allege that both buyer and seller pay the duty.

RECIPROCITY IS NOT FREE TRADE

Some Dominion Government organs flatter themselves that they have supplied an unanswerable argument against the contention that commercial union with the United States is the first step towards political union. They point triumphantly to the case of the United Kingdom, which for several years has been admitting the products of France duty free. British say, ought to be honeycombed with French concessions. For the same length of time, they continue, German goods have freely entered the British market and Britain should be consumed to-day by a longing to enter the German Empire. So in case of the United States, which also enjoys the freedom of the British market—the British people ought to be counting the hours until the republic is willing and ready to absorb them and their native land. Yet no one has arisen to warn the United Kingdom of the terrible menace to its nationality involved in its refusal to adopt a protective system. This line of defence appears to be taken by these defenders of reciprocity in all seriousness. Yet its uselessness and foolishness is evident on the United Kingdom, whether rightly or wrongly, adopted and has steadily pursued a free trade policy, not towards one nation only, but towards all nations. All countries trade with the United Kingdom on a basis of absolute equality, and the British people are no more likely to be drawn to one country than to another. All round free trade cannot weaken the nationality of the country maintaining it—may, indeed, intensify national sentiment when it realizes that its home industries are being affected by being made the dumping ground for the surplus products of nations that protect their own industries and markets by means of high tariffs. It is not protection or free trade as a general policy that prompts objection to this particular element in the Taft-Laurier reciprocity pact, but the special relationship between Canada and the United States which the Washington agreement creates and is designed to maintain. Canada and the United States are contiguous countries. Each protects its home markets and industries by means of a tariff—moderate in the one case, extraordinarily high in the other. The proposal is that they shall enter into a reciprocal arrangement providing for the free exchange of natural products and for considerable reductions in certain manufactured articles. President Taft was even willing to go further and offered entire free trade between the Dominion and the republic. The United States is thus at once placed in a special and peculiar position, shared by no other nation except the mother country and such other British states as may be willing to reciprocate with Canada. But in the particular items affected by the agreement there can be no real competition with the United States, whose markets

and interests cannot but ultimately be identified with those of the Dominion. Two countries protected by a ring fence and trading freely between themselves must gravitate towards each other, and it will necessarily become increasingly difficult to separate their interests or to resume the old attitude of independence. This is the hazard invited by the smaller of the contracting nations, and there is no parity whatever between Canada under reciprocity with a highly favored neighbor and the mother country with her equal treatment of all nations.

"UNITED STATES TO ANNEX CANADA."

There is no doubt about the main issue in the minds of representative Americans. Here is an editorial article from The La Grange (Indiana) Standard, July 27. Perhaps the editor is not as intimately acquainted with some phases of Canadian history as a Canadian schoolmaster would require, but he is only the more positive in his views on that account. "Poor present day Canadians and dubs" such as our colonial ancestors were ought to feel grateful to Sir Wilfrid Laurier for trying to tie us to the chariot wheels of these splendid Americans. The Indiana editor heads his article, "Annexing Canada."

"The National Editorial Association which recognized and changed its name to National Press Association at Detroit last week, had thrust upon it an unexpected notoriety. Governor Chase Osborn was invited to welcome the association to Michigan and when he came down from Lansing for that purpose, being a newspaper man himself and a judge of news values, he raised an unpromising session into a plane of interest by a few enthusiastic words to the effect that whether reciprocity be wise or unwise he would like to see the star-spangled banner float over the pole to the stimulus of Panama. Which joyous Americanism was followed in a few minutes by the frank statement from a Denver delegate that he had no use for Taft reciprocity at all, but he did want to love our Canadian neighbors as ourselves by extending to them the privilege of a bewhiskered judge of the supreme court from Toronto came to bat oratorically, he profusely declared that he mustn't say anything, but he would say that there was nothing so irritating to a Canadian as talk of annexation to the United States. How would you like to have us talk of annexing your little island? Then he declared that Canada was drawing thousands of settlers from the United States and that six millions of dollars with those settlers every year, and he hoped to make good subjects of King George out of them. As a result of this malay, when the editors started on their tour of the lakes and St. Lawrence river towns, it was with some apprehension about the manner of the reception."

"It is a trifle ridiculous, the way some of the excessively English Canadians talk about their country. We all remember from school-day recitations of history that Canada was originally the realm of the French. England took the country away from France by force of arms during the war of 1812. Our colonial ancestors were dubs and never have been taken from France without the help of Virginians and New Yorkers and Englishers. Neither of those colonists, nor we, their heirs, administrators, devisees and as that job, except the military training received by George Washington and a few others, which enabled us to lick the British and in 1783, it would be simply an instance of the justice that works out sooner or later. UNITED STATES TO ANNEX CANADA. WE WILL HAVE TO DO IT SOMETIME, AND THE ENGLISH CANADIANS MIGHT AS WELL GET THEMSELVES USED TO THE SYSTEM."

It will not be very difficult to persuade the French Canadians. At Quebec there are five daily papers and six weekly, French, and one daily and one weekly, English. At Montreal, the leading daily is French.

CONQUERING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

Of interest in its bearing on the absurd but inveterate practice of beginning the study of a foreign language by teaching its grammar is an article in a recent literary section of the New York Times. The writer, in the course of a conversation with some friends over the question of how great a degree of familiarity with a foreign language was essential to a proper appreciation of the beauties of its poetry, maintained that not only was grammar unnecessary as a foundation but that any one might obtain pleasure simply through the use of a literal translation along with the original, and a decent amount of application. To put the matter to a test he agreed to undertake the study of Dante's "Inferno" with no other assistance than a literal translation, being at that time entirely ignorant of Italian. Not more than half an hour a day was allotted to the work and the use of text books was absolutely barred. The first canto proved difficult but each of the following eight or nine became successively easier and the student then discovered that he could translate long passages at sight. By the time the twenty-fifth had been reached the translation could be dispensed with altogether and the re-

GLENERNAN SCOTCH WHISKY

A blend of pure Highland Malts, bottled in Scotland exclusively for

Michie & Co., Ltd.
TORONTO.



THE KEEWATIN DAM ON THE WINNIPEG RIVER, IN KENORA, THAT WILL SUPPLY 40,000 HORSE-POWER FOR THE HUGE IRON SMELTER. ENTERPRISE IS CAPITALIZED AT \$80,000,000.

ENTIRE LONDON TRANSPORT TRADE IS THREATENED

Thirty Thousand Carmen, Coal Porters and Allied Workers Have Been Called Out and Thousands of Others Will Be Involved.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The arbitrator chosen last week to effect a settlement between the employers and the striking dock laborers has given an award in favor of the men, but the dockers have decided not to resume work until the grievances of the coal porters and lightermen are satisfied. These differences are expected to be compromised within a few days.

Unless a settlement of the strike is speedily effected a serious situation will result. A strike was called Saturday of 30,000 carmen, coal porters and others, and thus the entire stoppage of London's transport trade is threatened. This would indirectly affect thousands of other workers and lead to a general cutting off of food supplies.

Big Tie-Up.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Fifty British tramp steamers which are now in port here may be tied up indefinitely by reason of a strike ordered by the Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain. While the sailors on the vessels of the trans-Atlantic companies sign for the round trip, the sailors on most of the tramp vessels sign separately for the journey each way. The union has issued a new wage scale embodying an advance all around and the seamen are instructed to refuse to sign except under the new scale. Members of the American union are not allowed by their officials to take the places of the strikers.

Glengarry Liberal Convention.
The Liberals of Glengarry will hold their nomination convention at Alexandria on Aug. 12th.

iku's Departure.
The departure of the arch-criminal Iku from Mexico is described as a thrilling event. Iku, the most distinguished envoy to foreign parts, All the unoccupied great ones of Pekin "saw him off"; he took four coolies and twenty servants with him, and left behind with each servant's family a solution of fifty ounces; moreover, each servant had to "sign on" and secure "bail" for good behavior. It pays to be a traitor!"—Washington Gazette.

When Doctors Disagree.
Dandelions cannot be sprayed to death according to a bulletin of the agricultural experiments station at Geneva, based on experiments there. "The dandelion," remarks The Buffalo Express, "is to move away from them. Recent experiments in England suggest another alternative. Try turning a flock of guinea pigs loose among them."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A Mail and Empire writer misquotes a World article on grammar, making us say "There are no more pronouns nor articles than there were in Lindy Murray's day." Is it possible The Mail and Empire man has not read the new grammar?

THE VOTERS' LISTS FOR SOUTH YORK.
W. F. Maclean, Esq., ex-M.P.: "Dear Mr. Maclean,—Replying to your esteemed favor of the 2nd of August, I have to say that the voters' lists for South York are in the hands of the printer and they will be forwarded to you just as soon as they come from the press."

CASE FOR MR. FLEMING.
Editor World: On Aug. 5th, at 1:15 p.m., I waited for a College car at Elm and Yonge streets. Three cars passed without stopping, then a Dupont car stopped to let off a passenger. I boarded it, paid my fare, and asked for a transfer. This the conductor refused and when I persisted said in an insolent, overbearing manner "You won't get a transfer on this car; you should have taken a College." Having paid my fare I knew I was legally entitled to a transfer. It had never been refused before, and is still given on Sunday. I boarded the next College car at Carlton street, and it also did not stop at Elm and Yonge. The loss of my poor nickel in this skin game is of small moment, but as the same kind of thing happens frequently, it must be a source of great annoyance to citizens and exhibition and other visitors and a fruitful cause of unseemly wrangling between conductors and passengers. I write in the hope that you will give this publicity and thus save others from the same annoyance. Strapholder.

VANCOUVER.
Editor World: In regard to your issue of July 10, I wish to state that your article was absolutely correct, and not false, as the Vancouver Board of Trade claims. There were at least 15,000 idle men in Vancouver during June. And unless something unforeseen happens, there will be much suffering in regard to railroad laborers. The only reason why they are scarce is that wages have been cut from \$6 to \$1 a day in the last year. I enquired in June for railroad work at the Vancouver labor agencies (employ-

R. L. BORDEN TO TOUR EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Busy Three-Day Itinerary Mapped Out for the Leader of the Opposition.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 7.—All arrangements have been completed for R. L. Borden's visit to the Eastern Townships. The leader of the opposition will deliver his first address at Farnham on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 29, at 2 o'clock. He will then go to Granby, where he will speak at 8 p.m. Mr. Borden will be accompanied by J. C. Doherty, Lieut. Charles Casgrain and H. B. Ames.

Traveler's Ready Reference.
(Train Leave Toronto Daily.)
For Montreal—7:30 and 9 a.m., \$30 and 10:30 p.m.
For London, Detroit and Chicago—8 a.m., 4:40 p.m. and 11 p.m.
For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York—9 a.m., 4:30 and 6 p.m.
Remember the Grand Trunk is the only double-track route to above points, and a double-track line contributes to safety. Secure tickets and make reservations at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4200.

Laurier and larger trusts.
Laurier and Taft and larger markets for the United States farmer.
The Star had an interesting photograph on Saturday of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in company with Mr. Donald McVish, the Liberal candidate in West Elgin. Did we ever hear of West Elgin before?

Pastor Newell declares that the reason the wicked prosper is to test us. "To see them prosper worries us," he remarked on Sunday. We feel relieved. Not even the astonishing prosperity of the pastor jolts us the slightest. He and the Senators can all prosper together and we are content.

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TORONTO CAPITAL FOR SMELTER AT KENORA

Cawthra Mulock Interested In \$30,000,000 Venture—To Treat Iron Ore Electrically.

Plans are now being completed for the establishment at Kenora of a gigantic smelter for treating electrically the iron ores of a newly found field near Dinorwic, on the C.P.R. The vicinity of the Keewatin Power Co.'s dam within the town limits of Kenora will be the site of the new smelter, and the 40,000 horse power available at the dam will be utilized. Several thousand men will necessarily be employed, and Kenora will receive a great impetus in every way.

The capital of the new company, which will control the iron mines, the electrical energy, and the smelter, is placed at \$30,000,000. Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and New York capitalists as well as Kenora men are interested. The leading men of the new project are Cawthra Mulock, D. L. Mather of Winnipeg, who is financially interested in the suburban street railway of that city, and the new lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, D. C. Cameron. The Reese Engineering Co. of Winnipeg are the technical advisors of the new company, and probably will assume its management. The smelter of Kenora is the local representative, and is responsible for the arranging of many of the details, particularly of the iron properties.

Smelting by Electricity.
The smelting of iron ore by electricity is not a new method, having been tried out for several years in Sweden, but with indifferent success until the last few months, when the process was perfected. Many obstacles confronted the path of the inventors, chiefly that of the high cost of treatment, but these have all been cleared away, and rapid strides toward success have lately been made. The Kenora project is probably the first of similar utilizations of Ontario's immense northern water-powers and extensive iron deposits, the last being greater than many people imagine.

The particular iron fields which the Mulock and Mather Company will exploit are about 20 miles south of Dinorwic on the C.P.R. main line and 60 miles east of Kenora. They are much larger than the Canadian Northern Railway's iron mines at Atholville, which are a few miles distant. These iron deposits have been under option for about a year and last winter three diamond drills were at work proving the extent of the ore.

High Average of Ore.
The drilling showed up an ore body of magnetite and hematite, that runs to almost solid iron in some parts and with an average very high. The ore is free from sulphur. The vein is 50 feet across, with a dip of 65 per cent., and is of great length. Some 25 locations are controlled by the new organization, assuring a continuous supply of raw material for the smelter.

Several other unworked iron deposits are known to exist in the Kenora district, and northerly on the Winnipeg River, near the English River, there is a big field of ore containing 40 per cent. of iron. The latter no matter how large it is, would find plenty of material at hand.

"Olcott Beach Trips To-Morrow."
Steel steamer "Olcott" at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Round trip for day fare. Come and enjoy a sail on this popular steamer.

Are You—Honest?
Are you washing the dishes while she is away?
Or making the bed that you sleep on?
Or dusting the furniture, as she told you to do?
Or closing all the windows before you leave in the morning, for fear it will rain?
Or watering the rubber plant daily?
—Detroit Free Press.

Denial from Hammond.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—John Hays Hammond to-day emphatically contradicted the recent report of The London Daily Mail that the Consolidated Goldfield Company of South Africa had acquired considerable interest in the Yukon field upon his advice.

Langton Turned Down.
BY SOREL CONVENTION
"We Are Going to Clean House Now" Declared Liberals—Cardin Chosen.

SOREL, Que., Aug. 7.—Following the hostile reception given A. Langton at the Liberal convention on Saturday, local Liberals reassembled this morning, and after further discussion a vote was taken which resulted in Mr. Cardin, his rival for the Liberal nomination, securing 41 votes to Mr. Langton's 34.

Local Liberals admit that the house-painting scandal is the direct cause of Mr. Langton being turned out by his former supporters. "We are going to clean house now," they declared to-day.

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF WIFE.
QUEBEC, Aug. 7.—A regrettable drowning accident occurred on the Jacques Cartier River yesterday at Valcartier, by which a young man named Richard Wickens, 27 years old, lost his life. In company with his wife, he went out for a row on the river, and later deciding to take a swim, left his wife in the boat. He was not long in the water when he sank. The accident was noticed by his wife, who screamed for help, but when it arrived the unfortunate man was lost to view. The body has not been recovered.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.
MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—A verdict of "excusable homicide" was returned this morning by the coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Freda Adelman, the wife of a second-hand dealer of 141 West Craig-st., who met death Saturday afternoon by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of her husband. The revolver was the property of Joe. Charles, a customer. Both Charles and Joseph Adelman, the dead woman's husband, were placed under arrest immediately after the shooting, but were released this morning as the jury's verdict freed them from any blame.

WARM ST. LEON CURES CONSTIPATION.
Sufferers from chronic constipation will be greatly benefited by taking a glassful of warm "Mirac" St. Leon Water before breakfast and upon retiring. This mild saline water is a natural aperient and effectually cures constipation, restores normal conditions in the bowels, and revitalizes and strengthens the whole digestive system. "Mirac" is the genuine St. Leon Water, which has been famous since 1831. It may be obtained from all progressive dealers or direct from St. Leon Waters, Limited, Toronto.

ANOTHER WARSHIP ON THE ROCKS.
HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—The cruiser Cornwall of the British navy grounded Sunday near the scene of the Niobe's stranding. She floated a few hours later, having sustained no material damage. The Niobe was being taken in tow this morning at three o'clock by the Cornwall. Her arrival here will depend on her condition, but under any circumstances she is not expected here before Tuesday.

Denial from Hammond.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—John Hays Hammond to-day emphatically contradicted the recent report of The London Daily Mail that the Consolidated Goldfield Company of South Africa had acquired considerable interest in the Yukon field upon his advice.

Coolness and Comfort for a Summer Day

Don't make a fire in the kitchen. A hot kitchen means a hot house and a hot temper. It doesn't promote domestic happiness nor does it encourage sweetness of disposition. Here's freedom from kitchen worry and work: Have a deep dish for each member of the family; place in each dish two

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT!

(whole or crushed) and cover with berries of any kind—raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries or other fresh fruit, then pour over them milk, adding a little cream and sugar to suit the taste.

You will find it deliciously appetizing and nourishing, supplying all the strength needed for work or play. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. It is the whole wheat steam-cooked, shredded and baked—nothing added, nothing taken away. A food for the Summer days when the stomach is tired of heavy meats and soggy pastries.

MAKE YOUR "MEAT" SHREDDED WHEAT



JOHN CAT

Special Opportunity

Colored M

Half Price

Ladies' W

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