

## Some Canadian Political Topics

**Are M.P.'s Who Take Public Birth Liable to 14 Years' Imprisonment? — Toronto Telegram Has No Love for Drury — Lloyd Harris on Canadian Assets.**

### Mr. Drury's Difficulties.

(London Free Press.)  
Someone representing the United Farmers has committed an execrable offense, it appears, to wit, offering a Government job to a member of the Legislature in return for his resignation. The Toronto Globe gravely quotes the law in the case, and intimates that the legislator who thus offends by accepting said public birth, is in imminent peril of spending the next fourteen years in jail. The Toronto Mail and Empire adopts somewhat the same highly moral attitude in the matter, and generously refuses to believe that Mr. Drury knows anything of the plottings or, indeed, that he would accept a seat for one of his ministers that had been obtained through the resignation of a member of the House, except such resignation were made from love of the cause and in the fullness of the heart.

It will prove a surprise to many that the practice which is complained of is so heinous as is represented. Because they have seen the evidence of its operation time without number, we think. The Senate of Canada has a number of members, except we are mistaken, who arrived there by having generously consented to give up a seat they held in order that a member of one Government or another might be provided with a safe constituency. It may be, of course, that the said senator relinquished his seat without hope of or bargain for reward. It may be, we say—but we greatly doubt that it was so.

Did the law contemplate what The Globe would read into it, when that journal says that a member of the Legislature is liable to fourteen years' imprisonment should he resign his seat to make way for a member of the Government, conditioned upon his receiving a quid pro quo? Have we not been filling public positions through political preferment and for services rendered for these many years, that we should balk at the possibility of a constituency being thrown open by such bargaining? Let it be observed that the elected representative who thus resigns is without power to give his seat in exchange for any prize. It is the elector who must endorse any such bargain as that suggested, and if they are content to do so, wherein lies the immorality?

### A Bad Example.

L'Evenement:—We have too much confidence in the native good sense of our French-Canadian farmers to imagine that they will show themselves to be led astray by the bad example of the farmers of Ontario and attempt a class war in this province. If they are nursing any such a hope they had better turn their eyes over the course taken by the Drury Government at Toronto to realize what dangers menace such a political experiment so far as their agriculture is concerned. At first sight it would seem that the alliance between the United Farmers and organized Labor in the new Ontario Government was quite normal. These two groups of classes both considered they had been wronged by the old political parties. What more natural than that they should form an offensive and defensive alliance? But what an awakening there will be when the followers of the one or the other group discover that they have been shamefully deceived by their confederates! Will not the eight hour day which has been accepted by the majority of Canadian working men and which the Borden Government proposes to legalize by statute be contrary to the farmers' interests? If Mr. Drury makes this concession to his colleagues—the representatives of organized Labor—what will the Ontario farmers say when their hired men demand the benefits of this false principle? When they have obtained the eight hour day they will claim the forty-two hour week. This question interests the urban as well as the rural population, and if these ideas spread the consequences will be serious for those who already find the cost of living too high.

### Hard Words.

(Toronto Telegram.)  
The words of Major B. P. Brown convey the pleasing information that the

## WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash poisons and toxins from system before putting food into stomach.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is really more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the blood pores do.

For every ounce of food taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and refreshing the alimentary canal before eating more food.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside washing.

motives which inspired Hon. E. C. Drury to seek the Premiership of Ontario were higher and holier than the motives that inspired Mr. Drury's predecessors to seek the Premiership of this province. The historic fact is that no public man ever chased preferment harder than Hon. E. C. Drury chased the leadership of the United Farmers. The other historic fact is recorded in the record which shows that Hon. E. C. Drury has been in parliament ever since Mr. Drury was old enough to love the name "Grit" and hate the name "Tory."

The past of Hon. E. C. Drury is a past of unbroken partisanship—the past of the Grit or Tory hostler that "I never voted against my own party in my life." May the future of Hon. E. C. Drury be a future of unblemished patriotism. The predecessors of Hon. E. C. Drury in the Premiership of Ontario were no more friends from the pit of blackest partisanship than Hon. E. C. Drury is an angel from the highest heaven of independence.

No Man Liveth Unto Himself, Not Even a Farmer. (Toronto Telegram.)

North Ontario farmers are told by a leader of the Western Grain Growers that "One man on the farm is worth more to the country than a dozen men any place else."

North Ontario farmers will be fortunate if they pass through the present winter without learning that one man in a coal mine, or another on a coal car, may win a good deal over the man on the farm.

C. of L. Commission Should Not Fear Criticism. (Toronto Telegram.)

Cost of Living Commission should protect its dignity by resignation rather than by threats to imprison its critics.

Canada is already supplied with all the judicial tyranny that is good for a free country.

If the Cost of Living Commission cannot protect its findings against criticism by the wisdom of these findings then the commission cannot protect these findings against criticism by the help of a dungeon cell.

Canada's Assets. (Montreal Star.)

Lloyd Harris, chairman of the Canadian Trade Commission in London, has made an estimate of world conditions. He did good work abroad, and now he has come back to tell Canadians at home how to find the shortest and safest way to national prosperity through building up foreign trade.

Lloyd Harris wants Canada to feel at home the full force of her reputation in Europe. He calls for greater national pride, the pride that means confidence and ready initiative, and he has demonstrated, by reference to Canadian deeds, ample reason for pride in Canada.

Above all, this Ontario business leader with a national vision calls for unity. Steady, energetic working together alone will pull the whole country along in step with its opportunity.

Amongst Canada's assets, Quebec is valued high. Lloyd Harris calls this province "Canada's balance wheel," grating to the nation apart from the steadiness of her attitude at a time of shifting and unrest, the concrete advantage of her bilingualism. Language being of deep significance in foreign trade movements, Canada is stoutly armed with two. The advance agents of her production sent into the outside world can get a better hearing on the foreign market because they can speak French as well as English.

Seldom has Quebec received a more impressive tribute than comes from Canada's chief trade commissioner, who speaks of what he knows, in the light of a world condition and from the standpoint of unimpeachable patriotism in action.

## A DISILLUSIONED AMERICAN CITIZEN

Odious Comparisons of a Virginia Traveller After a Year on the British Isles.

(By Henry M. Hyde.)  
Simon, Albemarle Co., Virginia.—It may amuse you to read of the reactions of an American returning to his native land after a residence of nearly a year in London. At least they have given me many a smile—chiefly at my own expense.

I travelled a bit about the British Isles and tried hard to be an impartial observer, to catch the English viewpoint. To some extent I succeeded. And it was on one of our fast trains, running from New York to Washington, that I got my first more or less violent reaction. In the chairs opposite me in the open parlor car sat two men. I noticed at the start that our train made much more noise than does yours at no greater speed. But still above that rattle sounded the voice of one of my neighbors. He was plainly intoxicated with his own verbosity. He was demonstrating of all things in the world—the immortality of the soul. The man's egotism was monstrous. He asked the shuddering population of that parlor car idiotic questions concerning the eternal mysteries. He answered them in tones of triumphant and insulting triumph. In our vulgar American phrase he was one who "can set his mouth going and go away and leave it."

Flight.  
I—the most rambling of provincial Americans—found myself yearning for the faded frigidity and silence of fellow passengers in a first-class English railway compartment. How comfortable, how considerate, how decent, by comparison. And then—in spite of myself—I smiled. For I recalled, quite without effort, more than one occasion in which, after paying threepence a mile for a first-class ticket, the calm and comfort of our compartment were invaded by a horde of third-class trippers, who squeezed six or seven on each side of seats and filled the aisle between.

Here in the parlor car I could at least escape a thing impossible in your compartment carriages. So I fled away to the smoking-room at the end of the car, incredible as it may seem, the orator almost instantly followed. I do not know whether his original victim had entirely accounted or merely summed up the gains. At any rate

the voice was again in my ears with all its horrors. Its owner had recognized an acquaintance in the smoking compartment and to him he was recounting and retelling in full detail his oratorical triumphs in the main body of the car.

I rose hastily to beat a second retreat. As I did so the long and extremely heavy train, which was running, perhaps, thirty-five miles an hour, came to a halt with terrific and terrifying suddenness. There was a roar of the air-brakes, a shrill grinding of the locked wheels, and a tremendous jolt which threw the passengers out of their seats. The unfortunate orator landed head on against the faucets and other metal trimmings of a wash-hand basin. When we got to our feet there was a nasty cut in his cheek and blood was streaming down his face. My anger at the dangerous suddenness of the stop and my regret at the ora-

tor's mishap were, I am ashamed to say, slightly qualified by the reflection that at any rate there would be an end of his eloquence for the rest of the journey.

Realization.  
I recalled, again with an amused smile, the surring sentences with which English train start and stop, and I began to realize what English critics mean when they complain of abrupt and disappointing American methods.

Last winter in London I suffered somewhat from the cold. Our ridiculous American habit of exaggeration would quite justify me in saying that I almost froze to death. It was against the law to have a fire in one's bedroom. Daily I mourned the absence of our American steam heat and inwardly cursed English stupidity in sticking to open grate fires. And now—

The other day I called at the office

of my solicitor. Outside it was cool, crisp autumn weather. I sat in the reception-room to wait my appointment. Presently I began to grow strangely uncomfortable. The air was almost stifling. I threw off my topcoat. That gave little relief. I felt half suffocated. Across the room the red-haired typist was nibbling a chocolate and glancing over the morning paper. Just back of her desk there ran along the wall a long and tall steam radiator. Quite instinctively I jumped up and stepped out of doors into the cool, fresh air. And again I was smiling—at myself.

A year in London is really vastly demoralizing!

Paras:—You young rascal, what are you doing up in my apple tree? Pity—Please, sir, I'm frightening away the birds, they're such awful thieves.

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**Health and Happiness**

Women of today seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme duty that tells them to guard their health. Home duties, church duties, war activities, and the hundred-and-one calls for charitable enterprises soon lead women to overdo. Nervousness, headaches, backaches and female troubles are the inevitable result.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which, added to my weak condition, kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness. Health and happiness? Yes, I have both now."—Mrs. J. W. Wrenn, 2843 North Taylor Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of women nowadays overdo their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. Avoid them by taking in time

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

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**TODAY'S WATCHWORD**  
—Sickness Prevention

The guiding inspiration of modern medical science is *Sickness Prevention*. As this idea has worked itself out, smallpox, cholera, yellow fever and other infectious diseases already have given way. And science has finally developed an effective agent against the plague which is the originating point of over 90% of disease.

That plague is constipation, and that agent Nujol.

The dangers of constipation are so widespread because by reducing the body's power of resistance through self-poisoning it makes it easier for any disease to develop. Nujol by relieving constipation prevents the absorption of the poisons which otherwise would be taken into the blood and infect the whole system.

Leading medical authorities agree that pills, salts, castor oil, etc., simply force and weaken the system. Nujol softens the food waste and encourages the intestinal muscles to act naturally.

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For valuable health booklet—"Thirty Feet of Danger"—free, write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York.

Warning: Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles. Always use Nujol. Beware of cheap imitations. The name is Nujol. You may suffer from indigestion.

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SICKNESS PREVENTION

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