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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1912

THE JINGO IN DESPAIR

The Montreal Star, most belligerent and loud-voiced of the Canadian family of jingo journals, is in despair. Its faith in the militarist instincts of Canadians is at low ebb. For weeks it has belabored daily of the German menace, marshalling every argument that might be expected to convince us that it was only a matter of days, or even hours, until we would be called to forsake the office, the field and the workshop for the gun. It has given expression one day to its unbounded confidence in the loyalty of Canadians and on the next to its unalterable conviction that all who are not Conservatives are incapable of that sentiment. By turns it has used every available weapon to stir the Canadian people to that condition of fury which might be expected to make the Germans apprehensive of trouble and fill the heart of Colonel Sam Hughes to overflowing with supreme happiness. It has tried appeals to prejudice, misrepresentation, argument, entreaty, and even threats; but all to no avail. It is now in a state of the most profound depression, from which it delivers itself in the following jeremiad: "We confess," it says, "that it is difficult for us to continue to debate the reality of the German menace with that proper Christian patience that is so desirable. This belated and localized scepticism—for it is only to be found in Canada—seems to be remarkably perverse, and surely can only be genuine in persons who have been asleep for the last ten years."

Many will notice the smug self-complacency with which The Star assumes that its hysterical pronouncements on this question have been characterized by Christian patience. Of much greater interest, however, is its frank admission that the onslaughts of the jingo press have failed to shake the sanity of the Canadian people. In every city from the Atlantic to the Pacific one or more of these journals has belabored or bleated, according to its capacity, of the German menace, admittedly without effect. The Canadian people have too much sturdy common sense to allow themselves to become excited to no purpose. Their patriotism is made of sterner stuff than that of the jingo. They have a duty to perform which they will not shirk when the time comes to act. If Mr. Borden can present them with a naval policy which will satisfy their conception of that duty, even The Star will have no reason to lament a want of enthusiasm in the support that policy will receive. Meanwhile, they see no reason for neglecting useful work or losing sleep in order to hunt for German soldiers whom The Star believes to be hiding in the back yard.

THE SALE OF FIREARMS

The murder of the C.P.R. detective and the commission of similar crimes of recent date, suggest that it might be well to consider the closer regulation of the sale of firearms in the city. The suggestion that the sale of firearms be prohibited altogether save by dealers who have procured a special license and to purchasers who have obtained a permit, might accomplish much to reduce the number of crimes of violence. The alarming frequency of such crimes in Montreal and Toronto, more especially among the foreign population, led to the enforcement of similar regulations in those cities and the prosecution of a vigorous campaign against the carrying of firearms, which has resulted, according to recent reports, in a marked reduction in the number of offences. The display of firearms in store windows is in many cities prohibited, a provision that is admitted to have done much to discourage their sale. In Calgary at the present time not only are they to be seen prominently in the window of every second-hand store, but no regulation is in force requiring even the registration of sales.

While the West has, on the whole, been singularly free from lawlessness, it must be recognized that the development of large centres of population is invariably accompanied by dangers which can be guarded against only by the exercise of every precaution on the part of the authorities. The needs for close regulation in such matters grows greater urgency when it is remembered that our cities absorb each year thousands of foreigners who have to be taught respect for law and order.

THE BONUS EVIL

Exemption from taxation to the amount of \$25,000 and free water for twenty years has been granted by the Canadian Northern Railway company to the town of Pembroke, Ontario, subject to the condition that that place is made a divisional point in the company's system. That this great railway corporation was influenced in the choice of a divisional point by the concessions which the ratepayers of Pembroke offered, is a suggestion that no thoughtful person will entertain for one moment. Any intelligently directed railway company would be determined in its choice purely by considerations of strategic ad-

vantage. Its purpose in extending or developing its system is to make money, not to benefit municipalities. It merits no favors from them and should get none. Nevertheless, when favors are offered it is not to be expected that they will be refused. It is not to be blamed for receiving such plums when all that it is required to do is to open its mouth in order that they may be dropped in, and its quite excusable liking for such dainties naturally leads it to pretend that it has been influenced by the gift.

Commenting upon the Pembroke incident, The Toronto Mail and Empire points a moral from the experience of Hamilton. Efforts were made some time ago by the International Harvester company to secure valuable concessions from that city in return for locating there. Hamilton refused, despite enticing offers made from other cities, with the result that the company located at Hamilton without concessions.

Some means should certainly be devised to save municipalities from this policy of purposeless competition. The bonus in most cases is nothing more or less than robbery of the ratepayers, the more to be condemned because it is given under the impression that value is being received. One fact that cannot be too deeply impressed on the minds of the ratepayers is that what is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its just share of taxation means nothing more or less than that a corresponding burden must be borne by the remaining taxpayers.

THE GAME OF POLITICS

A certain degree of publicity is essential to the character of the man engaged in politics. Under the system of party government, measures deemed important by individuals must often be sacrificed in order to secure the passage of measures approved by the majority in the party. A too clear definition of party lines is to be deplored as tending to restrict that free inter-play of individual minds from which come the best results. Compromise, however, if the essence of the system. The man whose back is so stiff that it can bend to no occasion does well to satisfy his desire to serve the public in some other sphere. Such a man apparently was Sir George Kemp, formerly M. P. for Northwest Manchester. If he is reported correctly, Sir George's experience in parliament served only to develop in his mind a hatred for politics. He stated that he had "nothing but unhappiness out of politics," and told an audience recently that if they wished to see the lower side of life "let them go into politics and the House of Commons."

There is a type of mind, and that not an ignoble one, which finds many of the conditions of success in public life irksome. Minds of fine mould, entering the arena with high purpose, are sometimes disappointed with the character of the weapons they are called upon to use. Interesting light is thrown upon this aspect of public life by the following passage from the correspondence of a public man of no less distinction than Richard Cobden: "You must not judge me by what I say at these tumultuous public meetings," he writes. "I constantly regret the necessity of violating good taste and good feeling in my public harangues. I say advisedly necessary; for I defy anyone to keep the ear of the public for seven years without striving to amuse as well as instruct. People do not attend public meetings to be taught, but to be excited, flattered and pleased. In they are simply lectured they may sit out the lesson for once, but they will not come again; and as I have required them again and again, I have been obliged to amuse them, but not by standing on my head, or eating fire, but by kindred feats of jugglery, such as appeals to their self-esteem, their civility or their humor. You know how easily in touching their feelings one degenerates into flattery, vindictiveness or grossness."

Few of the questions with which the public man deals are simple. Few of the suggested solutions. On all differences of opinion, and therefore solutions of the problems which he confronts are conflict, is inevitable. For the man who does not love fighting it is no place, unless he is identified with a cause which he believes to be just, when his place is at the guns, even though the smoke offend his nostrils.

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

CAMPAIGN funds are money which is contributed by generous and financially prosperous citizens in an effort to make the common people do what they always intended to do anyway—vote as they pleased at election.

A campaign fund consists of such a large pile of money that it keeps a national manager, and a large number of assistant busy all summer spending it. Some of this money is spent for bands and flags and red fire and cigars and a large white water cooler for the headquarters. The rest goes into literature and speakers. Early in the campaign year a large number of eloquent orators become politically confused and uncertain and cannot tell whom they are going to favor with all their hearts until they hefted the rival campaign funds. One of the most persuasive sights for the doubtful voter in this nation is that of a famous speaker who is exhorting the common people to arise and shake off their shackles for \$100 a day and carfare—for the orator, not the common people.

In the good old times it was customary for the ordinary citizens to refrain nobly from contributing to the campaign fund while the prominent capitalists took charge of the job and finished it in no time by chipping in \$100,000 apiece, taking a few congressmen and a federal judge or two as souvenirs when the campaign was over. We are now so particular, however, in our politics that if a capitalist were to come around to a political headquarter and ask in trembling tones to be allowed to leave a \$3 bill there as a token of his interest he would be chased four miles by the sanitarium while the agitated secretaries fumigated the place. When a rich man wishes to contribute to his party nowadays he doesn't do it in person. He hires a burglar to break into the treasurer's office at night and put the money in the safe.

As a result of this reform we now have no campaign funds worth speaking of and the starving managers of our great political parties have to get hold of pennies outside their offices in order to pay their rent for the day. There is now a movement on foot to raise funds by collecting \$10 bills from the common people and several of the latter have already shown their interest by promising to contribute such bills.

Peculiar Power of Human Eye

When the 44th Massachusetts regiment was defeated in Washington, N. C. it was on a mountain confronted by a big wolf dog that leaped from its kennel furiously upon me. The situation was a desperate one, and called for instant action.

I studied that animal by throwing myself on all fours, and springing to retreat into his kennel with piercing howls, and nothing could bring him out. I was completely cowed by the eyes of man while his body is absolutely still, or by an intense and mysterious action with a corresponding look of the eye.

The following incident I relate as an example of this silent but effective sketching in an orchard which I afterwards learned had been repeatedly robbed by roughs from a settlement of about a half mile away. I was mounted a series of terraces. With trembling hands I bounded toward me. His eyes gleamed and foam sprang from his mouth. I ceased sketching. My eyes on him as he descended, with all the intensity he could command.

When the dog had reached the middle terrace he stopped, and though he looked furiously and showed his shining teeth, he did not advance. He was motionless and with eyes fixed as dead on me. I turned and ran behind the hedge. I resumed my sketching. I saw the dog disappear. The result resulting from my will upon the dog. Five minutes passed when the Newfoundland again appeared. He did not stop to bark this time, but down he came upon me, clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this appalling charge? Ah, there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were aggressive, but the mastiff was the one that glared at me, and it was with effort that I stood against the blow.

I saw that the mastiff had lost an eye, and so I had only three eyes to magnetize. As before, I stood fixed, not even permitting my lids to wink. The Newfoundland leaped first and planted his great paws so heavily on my back that I nearly knocked me over. My eyes were riveted upon him in all his fury, and in an instant he was on me. He sprang at me, and each time I moved not a hair, keeping his eyes to mine. When he dropped the third time the mastiff, who had been growling with impatience, took his turn. His massive paws struck my chest more heavily even than had his leader's, and it was with effort that I stood against the blow.

He, too sprang at my throat, and like the Newfoundland, dropped to the ground. He repeated the same three times, and seemed at the limit of frustration. But my eyes were too much for his one eye. The moment the mastiff leaped for the ground for the fourth time both of the dogs turned and ran up the terraces as if I had charged them with my revolver. They skidded behind the hedge, and though I was half an hour finishing the sketch, they did not appear again. I could have robbed that orchard with impunity. Darius Cobb, in Our Dumb Animals.

Bath Tubs Provided for Mules

Both tubs supplied with warm and cold water, showers and vacuum cleaners have been installed for the benefit of the mules in one of the colonies of the mule and iron company. The tubs are of concrete, and are built in the shape of a horse's head. The animals can be easily driven into them. They are four feet deep, six feet wide, and thirty-seven feet long. Each tub is furnished with cleats at either end for the mules to enter and pass out. Directly in the centre of the tub, and fastened to the railings, are two areas, which act as a support for the mule's feet. The tub is six feet long and a foot and a half wide. This is made of perforated pipe, and gives off a fine spray of water. The water in the tub is cold water, heated by means of a steam boiler. The mules are bathed so much that it is necessary to keep the entrance channel drained so that the mules do not slip when they enter.

Another cleansing device is the vacuum cleaner, which operates by electric power. The suction curvy comb, as it might be termed, is passed lightly over the animal's coat, removing dust and loose hair much more thoroughly than an hostler would do it by hand at the same time.—The Technical Magazine.

Science Wrestles With Eugenies

It is not at all surprising to learn that when the mothers of the race, outnumbered the men at the recent International Eugenic Congress in London. There at the Imperial Institute over four hundred delegates discussed laws by which the race may be improved.

"An agency making for progress," declared Major Darwin, "consists of a selection to replace the blind force of natural selection, and man must utilize all the knowledge acquired by studying the process of evolution of the past in order to promote moral and physical progress in the future. The nation which first takes that great work thoroughly in hand will not only win in all matters of international competition, but will be able to place a plaque of honor in the history of the world."

Improvement of the stature in many European countries during the last 50 years was the subject of a highly interesting paper read by Dr. Soren Hansen, of Copenhagen. "In Denmark," said Dr. Hansen, "there has been an unmistakable increase of one and one-half inches in the average height of the adult male during the last fifty years. Similar increases have been noted in Sweden, Norway, and Finland. Hansen suggests that there may have been more or less periodic waves of increase or decrease in height, since, on one side, we cannot imagine that the increase continues indefinitely, and on the other we know that man of, say, 1,000 years ago, were quite as tall as those of today."

"The weight of new born children is stated to have increased in England by one or three ounces during the last twenty years, and in Denmark, where it has been an increase of one and one-half ounces in thirty-five years. The average weight of the new born in France has also increased by eight and one-half inches in the last fifty years."

Blonde and Brunette Types. It has long been maintained that the blonde type is simply the loss of color from the brunette type, as in the case of the blonde type is simply the loss of color from the brunette type. However, it never differs from the general view, and contend that the brunette type and blonde type are two characters, clearly marked out. A paper presented by Professor Guglielmo Ruggieri, a famous Italian geneticist, he says one generally accepts the idea that blonde parents have only blonde children. In view of the researches of eminent eugenicists.

Fraternal Organizations Increasing

Fraternal societies and mutual benefit organizations in the United States and Canada count about 12,000,000 members. Their strength increases at a much greater rate per cent than that which measures the growth of the countries in which they flourish. Some of the youngest have made wonderful progress. The Eagles, for example, are only fourteen years old, but already their number amounts to 300,000, and they have distributed more than \$8,000,000 in benefits. Now they are paying out \$1,500,000 annually, in round figures, to members who have just claims upon the treasury of the order.

Here is an organization which has gained in a brief space a membership equal to the adult male population of a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and is disbursing about \$5,000 every business day to its beneficiaries. Its field is as wide as the Republic and the Dominion, and its growth promises much greater things in the near future.

THEY ARE FROM MISSOURI AND MUST BE SHOWN

On Tuesday morning a party of bankers and financiers from St. Louis and points in Missouri will visit Calgary. The party is touring Western Canada for the purpose of seeing the west and slaking the country for investment purposes.

Foundland again appeared. He did not stop to bark this time, but down he came upon me, clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this appalling charge? Ah, there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were aggressive, but the mastiff was the one that glared at me, and it was with effort that I stood against the blow.

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UNSOPHISTICATED GIRL IS MARRIED TO FILIPINO

Sister Connived at the Unnatural Alliance in Order to Spite the Mother. Girl Was Only 14 Years Old at the Time; Case is Being Investigated.

Seattle, Sept. 8.—Married to a Filipino under an assumed name at the age of 14, so she claims, at the behest of her older sister in order to spite her mother, Sarah Walthrop, a young and unsophisticated girl, whose name is in the papers, today awaits in the detention station of the local immigration service the outcome of an investigation being conducted by the officials of the department of justice and immigration officials which, if the pathetic story by the girl is found to be true, will result in the unravelling of one of the strangest mysteries that have yet attracted the attention of the government sleuths.

According to the story told by the young woman, her mother criticised the older daughter continually at their Bellingham home, while Sarah herself received practically no censure. This aroused the anger of the older sister, Sarah asserts, until finally her patience, strained beyond the breaking point, she took the young girl to Tacoma and induced her to marry a native Filipino, whose name the government sleuths refuse to reveal at present.

The sister did this, she says, in order to have revenge on her younger sister and to wreak spite on the mother. Sarah says that she was too young to know what was going on, and could not prevent the marriage. According to the information given by the girl to the immigration officials, her sister is now married and lives in Bellingham, Alaska. Steps were taken today to find her if possible.

The girl was taken in charge yesterday afternoon near the Federal building at Third Avenue and Union street, by Crossing Patrolman Frank Spier, whom she called her fiancee. Patrolman Spier investigated her complaint for a moment, and then turned her over to the government officials, inasmuch as the case came within their jurisdiction.

According to the tale told by the young girl to the government officials, her father since she was left in Tacoma as the wife of the Filipino has been a sad one. Entirely without friends, with no one to advise her and absolutely penniless, she came to a realization of her position and tried to break away.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



Women's Muskrat Coats

Are Very Popular Garments This Season, Especially at Our Prices.

THE popularity of the muskrat coat this season is fully assured, judging by the demand for raw skins, also for the finished garments. Of course, it is not surprising that this class of coat should be so popular when you consider that it combines a smart appearance, warmth, comfort, durability; in fact, every quality required in a fur garment. You could hardly wish for better examples of this coat than those now being shown in our Ready-to-Wear Department. These models are made from the best skins that are obtainable to sell at the price and were fashioned by the foremost Canadian furriers. Having been ordered before the skins advanced in price we are enabled to offer them to you at figures that are far below their present market value.

This is a feature that our patrons will not doubt appreciate, to say nothing of their high quality and stylish appearance. As these coats will be in great demand this season you will no doubt realize the importance of an early selection. At \$75—Women's 50-inch Muskrat Coats, made with deep shawl roll collar, cuffs and semi-square back. This coat is also perfectly natural, not blended, and fastens with large black crochets buttons. At \$100—Women's 50-inch Muskrat Coats, made of No. 1 quality eastern copper rat and with large notch collar, revers and cuffs. In either straight or diamond cut skins, semi-fitting style and fastens with large brown crochets buttons.

At \$125—Women's 50-inch Muskrat Coats, in No. 1 quality natural eastern rat; made with large, notched dropped collar, cuffs and revers, square cut skins, semi-fitted style, lined with satin, fastens with large brown crochets buttons. The above lines are all special values, so are our other lines at \$150 to \$200.00. We are also showing a fine range of Black Russian Rat Coats at advantageous prices.

Open Stock Dinner Ware

WE DOUBT if better specimens of open stock dinnerware can be found hereabouts than those now being shown in our Crockery Department. Selected from the foremost European makers they represent the best genius and examples of modern pottery art and are a credit to their producers. The features of these dinner sets are their artistic beauty, their supreme quality and their decidedly reasonable prices. Then there is the fact that a part of a set can be bought if desired and that any piece can be replaced at any time should it get broken.

If you need new Dinnerware you are invited to come and see them. You are welcome to inspect them, however, even if you don't.

White and Gold—A splendid design, gold border, 54-piece set. Special \$10.00. Blue Band—54-piece set \$9.50. Marion—Green key border design, 54-piece set. Special \$12.

Preserving Fruit Special

A Carload of Peaches to be Sold Tuesday. These Peaches are the finest Crawford and Elberta varieties and brought direct from Washington and guaranteed No. 1. We have every confidence in assuring our friends that this is the lowest price that preserving peaches of this grade of fruit will be sold this season. As we sold a car-load last year in a morning's business an early call will be necessary to secure your requirements for preserving.

Peaches, No. 1, about 20 lb. box, Tuesday, box 95c. Pears, fancy Bartletts about 45 lb. box " " \$2.45. Plums, Italian Prunes, about 20 lb. box " " 95c. Absolutely no phone or C.O.D. Orders accepted as we prefer our patrons to select their own fruit. SEE EIGHTH AVE. WINDOWS TODAY.

MRS. LILLY LANGTRY WILL AID SUFFRAGISTS

Will Make a Vaudeville Tour of United States in Interest of Votes for Women.

London, Sept. 8.—Lilly Langtry, or, to be correct, Lady Hugo de Batho, and to be more vulgar, the Jersey Lily, has announced that she will use her famous vaudeville tour of America, which will begin when she sails for New York September 15, as a means of championing the cause of woman suffrage. Lilly's tour is scheduled to occupy all of twenty weeks and during that time she expects to accomplish much good for the cause, it is said.

Mrs. Langtry is to make a tour of the Martin Beck vaudeville houses, otherwise known as the Orpheum circuit, for which she was signed up by Mr. Beck last March. The salary that was offered to her as inducement has never been made known, but it is believed to be large, perhaps as large as that equally unknown sum offered to Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt.

The first appearance of the muskrat coat flower will be at Martin Beck's Palace Theatre, Forty-eighth street and Broadway, New York. Aside from the elaborate and altogether magnificent wardrobe of gowns which Mrs. Langtry will carry with her on tour, the feature of her act will be a sketch dealing with suffrage. It won't be a sarcastic, horrid take-off on the cause, either, but will show the justice of "Votes for Women," in its noblest light. Lady de Batho will carry no company, but will depend upon her gowns and her personality, which once fascinated the late King of England when he was Prince of Wales, so it is said.

BUILD FROM VANCOUVER TO FORT GEORGE

Grand Trunk Awards Contract for Sixteen Millions to Foley, Welch & Stewart.

Spokane, Sept. 8.—Foley, Welch & Stewart, the Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., and St. Paul contractors, have been awarded a \$16,500,000 railroad contract by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

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