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AS TO AN EMERGENCY
The Detroit Free Press, in dealing editorially with Premier Borden's speech at Halifax, to the effect that for a British naval emergency three Dreadnoughts from Canada would still be paid for by Canada, says:—

"Can an emergency be properly considered to continue for an indefinite period? * * * Mr. Borden reintroduces his contribution bill say three years hence and rests it upon an emergency again, will it be the same emergency that he pleaded last year, or will it be an entirely new emergency?"

The dictionary defines an emergency, among other things, as "an unforeseen occurrence, or combination of circumstances which calls for immediate action, or remedy."

That is just exactly what happened in the case of the British navy.

Borden, according to a pre-election promise, went to the Old Land in company with colleagues, and asked how best Canada could help under the existing condition of affairs.

The answer was that under the circumstances, and without any desire to dictate, the most acceptable assistance would be the cash price of three Dreadnoughts.

That assurance, let it be noted, was given on the part of a Liberal, and not a Conservative government, otherwise the Toronto Globe, and all the other globettes would have been yelling that the entire thing was a jingo Tory plot.

Mr. Borden sought to implement matters by a direct grant of \$35,000,000, and the proposal went through the Commons, but was knifed at Laurier's behest by the irresponsible Grit majority in the Senate.

That the need does exist is abundantly proven by the circumstance that John Bull is going ahead with said ships, whether Canada puts up one cent, or whether it doesn't. That surely ought to be sufficient for the mind of anyone possessed of ordinary intelligence.

As far as the Detroit Free Press is concerned, it ought to realize that sufficient unto the day is the emergency thereof, and that, in all departments of life, if other emergencies arise on top of those of the present, well, they also will have to be looked after in their turn.

Uncle Sam realizes the truth of that, and why also shouldn't John Bull?

A DREDGE AND AN OSTRICH

The local grit organ is deeply pained, and chagrined, and peevish and a lot more of a like nature.

The cause of its great remorse is to be found in this recent lamentation during the course of an editorial:—

Last week the Hon. Robert Rogers put through an order-in-council changing the name "Sir Wilfrid" on a Government dredge to "P. W. D. No. 117." The ostrich puts its head in the sand and imagines no one sees him. Messrs. Pelletier and Rogers draw their pens through a name and imagine they have unmade history.

Why a dredge should have brought to mind an ostrich, while our cotem was deeply pondering this great national crisis, is not very clear except for the reason that neither of them is very particular as to what they take into their "innards"—the bird from choice, the dredge because it has to.

It is the high calling in life for the last named article to delve into all kinds of deleterious substances, and then to spout them elsewhere. Under all the circumstances to christen one of them, "Sir Wilfrid," is hardly what might be termed a delicate compliment.

As a matter of fact the plan of numbering them is a much more business-like, and decent way, than christening them with the names of public men. The latter method cannot exactly be characterized as tossing to the honored one a bunch of roses. If our cupola corner neighbor doubts that it should ship on a dredge for a while, meanwhile the dredge, the ostrich and our cotem should certainly not let up in this matter until a deadly wrong has been righted, and outraged public opinion properly pacified.

The death has occurred of Rev. Dr. Simpson, minister of the parish of Bonhill and deputy clerk of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

TRADUCING ENGLAND.

This from the Toronto News is known in the language of the street, as a sox dollager.

"The Toronto Globe says: "That 'jealous rubbish' about British decadence against which Lord Northcliffe warned a Montreal audience does not all originate in Germany and the United States. There are some promoters of the 'decadence' idea working overtime in Toronto who every now and again tell us with glee about millions of unemployed and semi-starving people in Britain."

So true, we recall one particular account of conditions in Great Britain written by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, shortly after his return from the Imperial Press Conference. Probably no other pen has presented such an awful picture of modern England. But is it quite fair for the sub-editors to horn the chief while he is away on the platform "uniting the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race" in this letter Dr. Macdonald says:

"The thing that impressed me most, the thing that stands out as the background of every reminiscence, was the bloodless, merciless, hopeless face of the common crowd." He declares that "the pale, sunken faces of the nameless city crowd haunt one like a weird." He adds, "We could not shut our eyes or steel our hearts to that Britain which is out of work, which may not even want to work, and which has long forgotten how to play."

He goes on: "The social problem everywhere is appalling almost to the point of despair. Wherever we went it forced itself upon us. The least dangerous aspect of it was that hollow-eyed procession of the homeless of London kept moving along the pavements by the police in the early dawn, waiting for the opening of the soup-kitchens. London, Sheffield, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh—each had its distinctive features, but everywhere the marks were deep of disease and degeneracy in body and mind and morals."

The Treasury has purchased a piece of land to the west of Edinburgh as a site for a new prison in place of the Calton Jail, which is to be demolished.

THREATENED TROUBLE IN IRELAND

News from Ulster is certainly of a most disquieting nature. It was Lord Randolph Churchill, who in a speech there when Gladstone's Home Rule proposals were before the British House, made the statement "Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right."

The residents of that section of the Emerald Isle and other of her sons and daughters who are scattered far and wide, manifestly seem to be imbued with this feeling. Such a fratricidal contest if it did result, would be one of the most deplorable incidents in the history of the Empire. The Irish are born fighters, none better in the world, and they have demonstrated this fact on many a battlefield for the honor of the union jack.

Lord Northcliffe now in the Dominion and the owner of a chain of the most influential papers in Great Britain, from the London Times down, is in favor of Home Rule but not to the extent which Redmond has succeeded in wresting from Asquith. He got all that he could which was natural; Asquith yielded too much, which perhaps was also quite natural inasmuch as the Irish leader had him by the throat.

As before pointed out in these columns, the proposed measure is not of the nature of the Provincial Government system in Canada, but gives power to levy customs and other important concessions. Imagine Ontario, for instance, possessing the right to fix her taxation dues altogether apart from those prevalent in other portions of the Dominion and you have the threatened situation. Then add Scotland, Wales and England as other separate entities in a like regard—for that would surely be demanded—and it doesn't take the seventh son of a seventh son to realize the resulting chaos.

Undoubtedly Ireland suffered many deep wrongs in the past, but it is equally certain that during later years she has been singled out for much

special legislation of admitted benefit.

The Canadian plan, in local affairs, might well be applied to the four great portions of Britain, but anything more than that, would certainly seem to be unwise.

Meanwhile it is asserted that a general election will be held before final action. If so and Redmond fails to modify his demands the Asquith Ministry without much doubt will go down and out.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Germans have commenced to give tea parties in aeroplanes. Quite a flavor of golf about that because, of course, they have caddys along.

The Ottawa Immigration Department has decided to allow Evelyn Thaw to do her stage turn in Canada. A big mistake has been made in this matter.

In Berlin, Germany, it is reported that some girls have formed a society of which the pledge is that members will marry none but homely men. Comehomey would be better.

There is a movement in the Old Land to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of locomotives. All the descendants, no doubt, will feel themselves entitled to do some extra tooting on that day.

The Quebec Court of Appeals, having decided that Hon. Mr. Doherty did quite right when he catapulted Thaw across the border, is one manifestation of common sense and the law going hand in hand.

Cleveland is about to open a municipal moving picture show. As far as this neck of the woods is concerned the most desirable thing in that regard would be a set of films depicting the moving of our city hall.

Our cotem-up-street shouldn't become the victim of the blandishments of the green-eyed monster when it looks out of window and sees the fine new public building—something secured by Mr. Cockshutt, which

Messrs. Heyd and Harris failed to get.

Owed to the Burford Annual Exhibition:

O Southern fair, 'tis of thee I sing, For you're a most alluring thing, Miles is the Sec, and miles to see Well worth the while of you and me, September, thirty; October, first—the dates. Each year another big success relates.

Kirkpatrick-Durham U. F. Church Kirkcubrightshire, has just been reopened after having been closed for decorations and repairs.

A national public holiday for Scotland next year in connection with the 600th anniversary of the battle of Bannockburn is proposed.

Complaint is made that visitors to Rothsay have been guilty of defacing some of the stones about the ancient ruin of St. Blain's chapel.

Fire broke out at Provan Chemical Works, the property of Messrs. Brotherton and Co. and damages estimated at \$500 was caused.

At Greenock Dean of Guild Court a week ago, Mr. D. L. Carmichael was granted a warrant to build eight additional semi-detached cottages.

The health committee of Glasgow have issued a circular to householders directing attention to the part played by flies in spreading disease.

The new automatic lighting apparatus which the Tillicoultry town council has had fitted to their street lamps, will send the lamplighters adrift.

A field of oil shale has been discovered in the Island of Skye. The seam is about eleven feet in thickness and extends over a large area.

Provost W. B. McMillan, Greenock, after his arduous labors in connection with the new Harbor Act, has gone for a holiday to Harrogate.

Mrs. E. Mackenzie, Galashiels, has been appointed matron of the Stewartry Infectious Diseases Hospital, Campbelltown is to spend over \$1,500 on the erection of a retaining wall in front of the Quarry Green.

Fire at Mains of Strageath, Muthill, has caused \$5,000 damage, and two horses were burned to death. Miss Min, for 40 years teacher at Portpatrick, has on retiring been presented with a bag of sovereigns.

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