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MR. BORDEN TO BLAME.

The Tory organs have been complain ing that the trial of the Halifax cross petition against Mr. Borden, set for Sept. 8, will interfere with that gentleman's stumping tour; and they are very bitter against what they call the "discortesy of the Liberals in thus causing a break

in his progress. That complaint indicates ignorance of unversity, or both.

Some weeks ago, acting on instructions from Mr. Bordan himself, the solicitors for the Halifax Tories applied to the Bupreme Court of Nova Scotia to have the petition against the election of the Liberal members for the constituency tried on Sept. 3. The court granted th application, and fixed that as the date of trial.

Now. Mr. Borden is himself a lawyer, and he ought to be able to contribute to a clear understanding of this matter. He knows well that the Dominion Controverted Elections Act distinctly specifies that when there are more than one petition presented relating to the same el tion or return, "all such petitions shall in the election list be bracketed together and shall be dealt with, as far as may be, as one petition."

The applicaton of Mr. Borden's solioitors to have the trial of their petition set for Sept. 3 thus fixed the date of the trial of the cross-potition against Mr. Borden. If Mr. Borden has been put to inconvenience by the datte fixed of the trial of the cross-petition it was not the result of Liberal discourtesy, but of his own solicitors' choice of date, the trial of the cros-petitiosn being, according to the Act in force over twenty years, held as one trial, "as far as may be," with the petition filed on Mr. Borden's behalf. Now, why had not Mr. Borden the frankness and manliness topublicly state that fact, instead of allowing his organs to represent the Liberals as eulpable discourtesy toward him in the matter?

THIS IS RANK HERESY.

The London Free Press in apologizing for Mr. Borden's tariff utterances is driven to say that the tariff was left by the Liberals "substantially as it was amended" by the Tories. It pretends regard it as merely the old N. P. Why hen all the opposition by the Tories to He Liberal tariff? Why did Sir Charles Tupper in 1898 denounce it as paralyzing and runinous to Canadian industries? Why did he rise in the House, with the full tariff schedules before him, and picture a scene of depression and netional misery due to it-sure to follow it? "Here are Sir Charles' words from Han-

The result is that this tariff goes into The result is that this tariff goes into appendix and the hon. gentleman knows that the industries of this country are blied by analyzed in consequence. While mon, members gloat, vindictively gloat, over the destruction of Canadian indus-tries, I was reading the wail, the sorrow-bul wail, of those industries in The Mon-real Gazette, where one manufacturer after another declared that their indus-afters, were ruined, that their mills must bles, and that they saw staring them an the face a return to the deplorable lese, and that they saw staring them a the face a return to the deplorable tate of affairs that existed when the n. gentleman who last addressed the cuse (Sir Richard Cartwright), was charge of the fiscal policy of this untry. I say that a deeper wrong was wer inflicted on Gamada never inflicted on Canada.

That language admits of no explanation consistent with the Free Press' foolish assertion that the Liberal tariff was merely the N. P. of the Tories; to suggest it is to present /Sir Charles as fool. And then and for-years after the Tory press, speakers and campaign literature denounced the abolition of the . P., and pretended to expect disaster. Now even Borden drops his "adequate tariff" demand; the Free Press affecte to regard the Liberal tariff as sound, and tries to claim it as a Tory measure. Sure ly the Protectionist wing of the Manufacturers' Association must begin to scent treason! Where is Watson Griffin? Was the work he was paid to do in attacking the Liberal tariff all a mistake?

If the tells the would seem so.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The "fair wage" clause now applies not only to all Dominion Government con-tracts, but also to all works that receive aid from the Dominion Government.

Considerable wheat cutting has been

done in Southern Manitoba, and a fair and suggested that the advertisement yield is reported. The loaf may not be changed frequently. He had trie so light this year as was at one time feared.

Now that oysters are again in seaso lovers of the bivalve may be interested in learning that this season's crop will be good, although the oysters will not be large.

There is much criticism of the neglect of the Astorney-General's Department in the case of that Italian bank in Toronto. Had the law been carefully enforced the tragedy and the loss of money to so many might have been averted.

The by-elections for Brockville and St John will be over within a month, the date being understood to be September 25. Three other contests are pending London, North Wellington and East Northumberland, and probably all will be early disposed of.

The striking U. S. telegraphers now trate. It is to be regrette want to arb that they did not get the notion before predipiesting a strike. But, of course, it is quite malkely that any company would even if the law would sanction it, submit to have its employees become the application of what arbiters of what messages shall be han-died and what refused.

Newspaper men and others who met

Mr. J. M. Attenborough, of the Manchester Guardian, while en tour with the party of British journalists who visited Hamilton on July 30, will deeply regret to hear of his death, which occurred on Saturday in the Glengarry Hospital, he having fallen ill while in the west. Mr. Attenborough was about 35 years of age, and stood high in his profession.

The net debt of some of the great cities of the world is a matter of interest to the taxpayers. That of Paris is the greatest, being \$459,000,000, or \$172.82 a head. New York's is next, being \$440. 000,000, or \$113.25 a head. London's debt is \$335,000,000, or \$73.59 a head, while Philadelphia \$64;800,000, or \$46.56 a head. Hamilton's net debt per capita is probably about \$60. But it's growing finely, and enough schemes are in sight to add a good many dollars to it.

The English Bishops are in open rebellion against the Deceased Wife's Sister law, and are issuing orders to their elergy not to officiate at any such marriages, which the law now sanctions. That is their prerogative, but it is not will prove efficacious in likely that it preventing such unions. Others will of ficiate, and the flocks of irreconcilable parsons will suffer. The world will go on revolving without slipping a single cog because of ecclesiastical anger.

The New York Legislature has passed the Page Eight-Hour bill, prohibiting children under 16 years of age from working more than eight hours a day in factories in New York State. One requirement of the Act is that the child must not begin work before 8 a. m., and must not work later than 5 p. m. This clause makes it easy for the factory inspectors to see if a child is being worked more than the specified time, because he

cannot work before 8 or after 5 o'clock

Mr. Borden is shockingly ill-supplied Mr. Borden is shockingly insupplied alike with loyal supporters and with fighters. Everybody knows how weak his following is in public debating power. What is not generally known is that it is very weak in meh suited for the turbulent but meessary work in committee.—Toronto News.

committee.—Toronto News. That is the confession of a friend. Moreover, the News might have gone further and confessed that weak as his following is, the organs and managers re fuse to give their support to the only good things in his platform. Mr. Borden is not the party; he does not even lead the party; and it is to be added that he always shows too much readiness to change his views to try to suit the party.

"To be anyhody in Canada.

use of the press in pushing and deaslop-ing their trade. At their meeting in Lon-don last week the Agriculturalists were advised by one of their number a neglect the use of printer's ink. Mr

Duggan advised generous advertising be changed frequently. He had tried this with much success, and unhesitat ingly advised the trade to follow that rule. Hamilton manufacturers, however are not so free with their newspaper ad

vertising as they might be. The numbers of manufactories in this city, of which the public know little more

than their name, and in some cases not even that. The people would patronize home industries more than they do if they only knew about them. It does not fill the bill to leave the advertising of goods entirely to the retail stores, intelligently as they may do it. Our Exchanges

But When Will That Be?

(Toronto Globe.) Just as soon as the people of Britain/are susceptible of being fooled by protectionists the protectionists will be on hand to fool them.

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Brantford Wages. Brantford Wages. (Brantford Expositor.) For example the following scale is repre-stative of the remuneration in the various lines of labor at the present time in this city. Brickhyers, 40c per hour. Carpenters, 22% to 35c. Stair Builders, 22% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Patheters, 25% to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 30c to 35c per hour. Planters, 50c to 35c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour. Laborers, 13% to 15c per hour.

It Makes Us Blush.

(Toronto Globe.)

(Toronto Globe.) There has never been any mushroom growth in the evolution of Hamilton, but there has been very little marking time. It has had minor fluctuations, 'but no great 'booms' or 'collapses.'' it has become, and is likely to remain, a great industrial centre, but it is also a city of beautifit of substantial schaque buildings. With its population. of seventy thousand, lits excellent railway connections, and its comparative freedom from municipal has fairly earchields for the collection. The enterprise of the collection. Municipal Conception

Municipal Onwership.

Municipal Onwership, (Kingston Whig.) No private corporation, as the Whig has pointed out on different occasions, would run its business like the city council. Econ-omy and efficiency are only secured by har-mony of relations, by the placing or every man employed by it in the place for which he is peculiarly fitted. No company or con-tractor would think of handling the work as the city is doing with collusion between de-partments], with no desire to undertake any care or responsibility which does not come within a certain domain. All this is wrong in principle and practice, and the sooner it is changed the better.

The Friend of Labor

The Friend of Labor, (Christian Guardian.) But the best friend of labor is the Car-penter of Nazareth. When the hands of the Original states and the second states and the original states and the second states and the proach was to be rolled away for mini-tinger long, but in the very nature of things it would be found impossible that a world which howed in worship before the Carpent-er of Nazareth should treat with scorn the tollers of this side. That carpenter's shop of Nazareth has flung its haid over every dusty, griny, noisy worshop on garth. Labor Nazareth thas flung its haid over every dusty, gringer lease the might's can do the stands the patient, toler in every land beside transform this sintul world and make its long-drawn wretchedness to pease away. One thing is sure: His loving hands will plait no crown of thoris for in bor's brow; Ilis gentle voice will never send the laborer forth to life-long cruefficien, and labor rec-ognizes this.

TO THE HON. GEORGE PERRY GRAHAM. Elect-Minister of Railways and Canals.

Still or and upward! Weil may we Desire you joy, delight and giee Upon your latest leap Aloft to gather glory where Our Lauriers in their lofty lair Their kingly counsels keep.

However renegades may rail The loyal Liberals will not fail To find the means and mean To hold our joyed and lustrous land Where it can "constantly command The patriot poet's pen.

-W. M.

COMING TO HAMILTON. Mr. W. K. Pearce, late manager of the borninion Bank at St. Thomas, who has been transferred to this city, and who is an enthusiastic golfer' and prominent member of the Country Club, was enter-tained by the club at dinner last Friday evening at the club rooms at Pinafore

convention a few weeks ago drew atten HE WORKED SMOOTH GAME.

Wm. Blood Is Accused of Bleeding Lumbermen.

Arthur Sage Did Not Appear on Theft Charge.

Other Cases Before Police Magistrate This Morning.

William Blood, 265 York street, was brought up from Toronto by Detective Campbell yesterday on a charge of obtaining 50 cents by false pretences from Thomas Beecroft. At the Police Court this morning he was remanded till tomorrow to give the police a chance to

gather together the witnesses.

gather together the witnesses. The scheme whereby the prisoner is al-leged to have obtained the fifty cents is as follows: Blood met Beeoroft and thirteen other men on Saturday and told them, it is alleged, that he was an agent of the Nipissing Lumber Co., and could get them work, but must have fifty cents from each. They all paid their noney and then, they claim, they discov-ered Blood was not an agent of the com-pany. Beecroft is the only one who has complained so far. John Flotcher, 57 Liberty street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of steal-ing a gun metal watch from James John-son on July 20. He was remanded till to-morrow.

to horrow. It is alleged that the watch was taken in a celebration of the Mulholand crowd. Arthur Sage, 141 George street, was charged by John Hutzler with the theft of a birgele. The defendent was now bicycle. The defendant was sum-ed to appear, and, as he did not accept the invitation, a warrant was issued for his arrest, and arthur will likely

leep in the coop to-night. Ton Xidies, a Greek peanut man, was ton ANGUES, a 'Greeks peanut man, was fined \$10 for refusing to move from the Radial Station corner when ordered to do so. The Magistrate expressed the opinion that this obstinacy on the part of the Greeks was due to the articles in the Sneetator.

of the Greeks was due to the articles in the Spectator, Mrs. W. Smith, 51 Hughson street north, pleaded guilty to allowing her son, under 14 years of age, to grow up without proper parental protection. The boy.was taken away and will be sent to a home.

a home. Frank Landers, a young lad living at 88 Ashley street, was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. Constable Gravelle arrested him while he was driving a blind horse at breakneck speed around

streets, was fined \$2 for having his awn-ing too low. James Dunsmuir, 356 Hunter street west, was fined \$2 for leaving some building material in front of his house without red lights on it. W Dewart, whose horse shied and broke the buggy on account of the absence of lights, was advised to sue Dunsmuir. Joe McConnell, 74 Bay street north, Ed. Sparrow, 202 Bay street north, Thomas Nelligan, Ancaster, Peter Sulli-Yaan, 52 Macaulay street east, James Rutherford, 54 Crooks street, and John Burke, 73 John street north, were each fined \$2 for being drunk.

LABOR'S HOLIDAY

Was One of the Best Observed Days of the Year

Labor's holiday is certainly a great day in Hamilton and for Hamilton people. It is doubtful if any holiday of the year

was better observed. With 10,000 or 12,000 people at Dundurn Park to see the



A MERITED INCREASE.

With the better condition of post-office finances has some a feeling that the small-paid country postmaster should benefit in his salary. There are hundreds of places where local post-offices are a great convenience, yet where the payment of a salary in any sense proportionate to the keeping open of a shop every lawful day in the year would cat up all the pro-ceeds, to say nothing of the necessity of maintaining mail routes. Necessarily the ray of the officials at such offices has on small. It is to be observed, how ever, that fow cases are found in which there are not volunteers, even competi tion, for the position of country postmasters. The offices are very often in some store or other place of business and are regarded as conferring a distinct Horantage to the fortunate appointee Mitherto the minimum salary of the minintry postmaster has been Stor in fuwill be \$35. The scale of commissions has also been generally increas-od and the allowance for night duty has been extended.

There will be no objection by reason. able people to this arrangement. While the post-office was a losing ocpcorn there mse for declining to consider ad rances. With a redundant revenue that es not exist, and the increase is in poing with the conditions of the threes. W is a measure of justice which will be clated by the men directly affected and will be approved by the country.

got to do something," says the representative of the East Anglian Times Ipswich, England, to his readers in a letter written on his tour of the Domin inion. It is a good and true saying. An other good thing he noticed here is the local loyalty of the people. He illustrates it thes:

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it thes: At home, with us, a citizen will lead you to suppose that he lives in the "worst-governed town and the most high-ly natid. Not so the Gunadian. His na-tive flown is the beet in the world; it is the one place to live in, and it is boom-ing. This attitude gives an appearance of life and vigor. There are no decaying towns. They are all on the up grade.

Chief Smith might keep his eye upon the exhibition of the second s Department. It is proposed there to buy a hundred of these dogs, which are to be used in ramping down escaped criminals. They will be kept in precincts in the sparsely settled sections of the city. One of the deputy commissioners has been investigating the dog question abroad, and he found that dogs are used by the police throughout France and Brussels in tracking ingitives. Experiments have already been made in New York, with

success. A few days ago, it is reported, a bloodhound was put on a trail four hours old, and after taking up the scent he traced his man through crowded streets and finally discovered him in hiding in a hukuse.

The Canadir in manufacturers are now seeing the vintue and value of advertising. The balages and others in annual

After dinner short and appropriate addresses were made by the chairman, Vico-Chairman C. H. McGee, W. A. Buch-M. Baldwin, R. M. Anderson and others. Mr. Pearce suitably responded.

HIGHFIELD SUCCESSES.

Following are recent successes at Highfield School: Royal Military College-C. V. Gran-than, 18th place at entrance. Matriculation (Ontario)-N. S. Caud-well (honors in mathematics), W. A. Newman.

Well (nonors in instructions), A. M. S. M. M. S. M. S. M. S. Caudwell (100 per cent. in higher algebra, 83 per cent. in frigonometry): Science, N. S. Caudwell (100 per cent. in higher algebra, 83 per cent. in frigonometry). Part I. (4), R. H. Gilbert, 6th from an Ontario school N. Y. Bartlett, L. S. Hope, G. C. Ferrin, M. W. Walker, J. R. Ferguson, C. B. Tinling. (3), M. A. Wallance, J. A. Turner.

DR. ROACH AT ST. MARY'S .

Rev. Father Roach, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, preaching at the high mass in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday, spoke of the way the church was being assailed in different parts, of the world. He referred proudly to the fact that only five members of the many religious orders in France announced that they would obey the State before the Pope.

mia Park in the afternoon; all the mov-ing picture areades full, and private pic-nics everywhere, the home-stayers had no end of fun. It is safe to say that an aggregate of 20,000 people took in these purpermits

As usual, great crowds went to To-ronto for the exhibition. The Great As usual, great crowds went to To-romto for the exhibition. The Grand Trank, with its frequent trains and num-erous cars, could not handle all who wished to go down in the morning, and at the T., H. & B. station the C. P. R.

Wished to go down in the morning, and at the T, H. & B. station the C. P. R. trains were packed and hundreds were left behind. Not less than 3,000 or 3,500 went to the fair by them. The crowds that went on the Hamilton Steamboat Company's two steamers, Mcdjeska and Macassa, were almost a record. During the day the company carried between 12,000 and 14,000 pco-pl6. Most of them went from Hamilton, and a very large majority of those who went from here were bound for the ex-hibition. Every, boat was on time. The Turbinia Company's Niagara also carried a large load of passengers. Travel on all the electric raliways was heavy. The Radial cars to the Beach were all crowded and the special service to Onkville took all that could be han-dled.

dled.

THEY WORSHIPPED LIBERTY.

Chinese Sailors Prayed to Statue in New York Harbor.

fact that only five members of the many religious orders in France announced that they would obey the State before the Pope. Russia Not Altogether Bed State before Strod has allowed Putkin, who is undler sentence of death by hanging for an alleged plot against the Oczy; to be anarried in order to legitimistize this child. An artillery officer at Odasan, Russia, accidentally dropped a bomb which he was examining, killing himself and four policemen.

Fine Table Linens Wednesday Our Specialty September 4th, 1907 Summer Goods Must Go

We have many broken lines of Summer Goods in every department, which we must clear to make room for Autumn Goods, and at the prices we have marked them they are sure to be quickly picked up. Some at cost and many below cost. Experienced shoppers take advantage of these cut prices, even to keep them over until next summer.

Autumn Dress Goods

Roxanas

Stylish Plaids

Chiffon Broadcloth

Hosiery Specials

tartan and ombre colorings, all plaids, for fall costumes, 75c \$1.00

New Fall Goods

New Fall Skirts

Cloth Skirts

In medium weights, first quality, all shades and black, 50, 75c and \$1 In black and navy blue Venetian cloth, made with plaits and large tucks, two special lines \$4.50 and \$5

New Dress Trimmings

Military Braids

Silk and Wool Braids, in all colors and widths; this popular trimming is again shown for fall; prices at per yard 5 to 25c

Our Fall Goods are arriving daily, and we are now able to present to you all the best and newest ideas of foreign and home designers; while buying for spot cash in immense quantities makes it possible for us to make the prices popular.

Staple Department

Our Table Linens are being opened up daily and we now have a larger and finer assortment than ever. 72-inch Table Damask, extra quality, in all splendid designs, worth \$1, for 75c Here they are, in all the new weaves and colorings. Rich Black Panamas, also the popular leatheroid shades and blues and greens, in profusion. 50. rofusion, 50, \$1.00

Unbleached Damask

Bleached Cotton

A first quality Cotton, 40 inche-wide, fine even thread, special 10c yd

NOTIONS

New Back Combs