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**Semi-Weekly Telegraph**

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 8, 1906

**THEODORE'S REBuke TO HIS SUBJECTS**

Throughout the presidential message there moves a man who waves the Big Stick with one hand and the Ten Commandments with the other. The subjects of Theodore the First may choose the contents of one hand or the other. If they accept the Decalogue as interpreted by their ruler, so much the better. If not, so much the worse. There is no middle course. There was pride in Tokio yesterday; but there was anger in California. This sovereign Pacific state, disliking the Japanese for social and industrial reasons, sought to exclude them from its public schools, and made somewhat blustering pronouncements of its opinion that Washington would do well to allow the state to settle its own affairs in its own fashion. Japan, pluming itself in its newly won seat among the mighty, protested against the proposal that any American state should treat its children as though they were inferior to Europeans—and grudgingly waited for Mr. Roosevelt's decision.

The issue was chock full of trouble. There is no middle ground, and decision either way meant a row. To confirm the slight to Japan would mean if not immediate war at least a hastening of the day on which would be decided supremacy in the Pacific. To chide California, and with her Washington and Oregon, for bad manners and assert the Federal right to coerce these states for the good of the whole Union and in the interests of international comity and justice, meant stirring up a pretty hornet's nest. Mr. Roosevelt, without hesitation, has thrust the Big Stick among the hornets. They are already singing. Whether they will sing also to a question to be answered soon. Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to underestimate the effect his words would have among the somewhat truculent people dwelling in his Pacific states. Apparently he deemed it doubtful to leave absolutely no ground for doubt concerning his determination to open California school houses to the Japs, with Federal bayonets if necessary. We append some of the more remarkable passages occurring in the message after that portion of it in which he pays whole-hearted tribute to the progress and progress of new Japan. After reminding California of Japan's gift of \$100,000 to stricken San Francisco he says in part:

"The Japanese have won in a single generation the right to stand almost of the foremost and most enlightened peoples of Europe and America; they have won by their own merits and by their own exertions the right to treatment on a basis of full and frank equality. The overwhelming mass of our people cherish a lively regard and respect for the people of Japan, and in almost every quarter of the Union the stranger from Japan is treated as he deserves; that is, he is treated as the stranger from any part of the world. Europe is and deserves to be treated. But here and there a most unworthy feeling has manifested itself toward the Japanese—the feeling that is based upon the shortsightedness of the day which have done so much to kill off previous literary ventures of this sort in Canada. There will be men in the Courier office, one fancies, who will keep in mind the fact that the obvious and the popular are not necessarily the whole of a publicist's stock in trade, that a writer may be convincing to little party on commonplace topics, and that much is forgiven to the pen that is interesting always if not always approved by the smug and the conventional. There have been many attempts to give Canada a weekly to its liking. This last takes cognizance of many important lessons writ large in the failures of its predecessors, among them being the necessity for having an efficient business organization to pay the freight while the road lies up hill.

**"THE COURIER"**

The first copy of "The Canadian Courier," a National Weekly," Toronto, has reached The Telegraph. It is heartily welcomed. The editor is Mr. John A. Cooper, lately of the Canadian Magazine. Well printed, well illustrated, and very much alive as the new weekly is, one does not hesitate to predict for it a rapid growth in public favor.

There is some good writing in the initial number, and much plain speaking, together with a valuable promise that there will be more of both in the issues to come. There is a great and growing appreciation in the Dominion for these things, and if the Courier's start is a fair indication of its direction and its plans there will be quick public recognition of its claims. One believes and hopes for confirmation hereafter—see in the Courier a disposition to force the milk and water and mealy-mouthed tactics with respect to the broad issues of the day which have done so much to kill off previous literary ventures of this sort in Canada. There will be men in the Courier office, one fancies, who will keep in mind the fact that the obvious and the popular are not necessarily the whole of a publicist's stock in trade, that a writer may be convincing to little party on commonplace topics, and that much is forgiven to the pen that is interesting always if not always approved by the smug and the conventional. There have been many attempts to give Canada a weekly to its liking. This last takes cognizance of many important lessons writ large in the failures of its predecessors, among them being the necessity for having an efficient business organization to pay the freight while the road lies up hill.

**FOREIGN AGITATORS**

The time is coming, and rapidly, when Canadian labor men will be able to manage their own affairs, and to get on without advice, orders, funds or officers from the United States. But the time is not yet here, as was proved the other day in Hamilton when an American named Fay was threatened with expulsion by the sheriff. As there was, so far as we know, no evidence that Fay was breaking the law, and as the Hamilton authorities dealt tenderly with many men who were breaking it and inciting others to do so, the importance of the American would seem to have been exaggerated by stupid officials. If the man was known to have committed any offence it would have been a simple matter to put him in jail. Fay escaped martyrdom, to the disappointment of many American agitators who had hoped for a chance to raise his case to the level of an international issue. The Chicago Street Car Men's union asked President Roosevelt to "do something," but Mr. Roosevelt seems to have been too busy or too sensible. The more respectable American newspapers were quick to assert that if Fay were doing anything wrong in Hamilton that city should throw

him out of its limits or imprison him. The New York Sun made these characteristic remarks touching the matter:

"As regards the Ontario affair, it is almost fantastic in its impudence and puerility. The Chicago labor leaders have sent into Canada a hired—one Frederick Fay by name—to organize and conduct a so-called 'strike,' meaning violence, riot, anarchy and if need be homicide; and now that the Canadian authorities have given this imported firebrand the option of leaving their country, instead of throwing him into prison where he properly belongs, their misplaced indulgence is requited by a demand from the Chicago Street Car Men's union to the effect that the United States government shall intervene in behalf of Mr. Frederick Fay, insist upon his retention in Hamilton, Ontario, and generally preside over the prosecution in a foreign country of barbarians which we pretend to deplore and undertake to suppress at home. There are many communities here—nearly all in the South—where neither Mr. Frederick Fay nor his most important and swaggering 'bosses' would be permitted to remain overnight on any terms. If he or any of his kind should go to New Orleans or Birmingham, Alabama, or Charlotte, North Carolina—a hundred towns we might mention—and set up such a regime of chaos as he has organized in Hamilton, he might not have the opportunity of getting away at all, except, perhaps, in a neat little coffin. He ought to be grateful to the Canadian authorities for detaining him, and for the fact that the Government of threatening them with the wrath of the Chicago 'organization,' and if he had any sense at all he would gallop down the pike instead of impeaching this government's decency and common sense by setting up 'an international issue' on the strength of a demonstration of ruffianism. . . . As regards the savage and sanguinary riots in Ontario, he will naturally conclude that they are no concern of ours and that Hamilton has as much right to assert its own civilization as Boston or Cincinnati."

Better, perhaps, is the terse comment of a Canadian writer who says the lesson of the Hamilton trouble is that every Canadian city when it chooses a mayor should take care to select a man who has courage and who will not lose his head in the first serious emergency that arises. That was the heart of the trouble—the Hamilton mayor lacked "sand" and decision, and so encouraged mob violence. Had respect for the law been enforced from the first the strike would have been a small matter.

**THE MOSELY PLAN**

In connection with the arrival here Wednesday of the Mosely teachers' party, the following from "Canada" is of interest:

"Mr. Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., having arranged a visit of 500 English teachers to Canada, is now busy making arrangements for a return visit to Great Britain of a number of Canadian teachers. The visit will take place next autumn."

Mr. Mosely's plan should be of material service to the Empire. The English teachers and our own will not permit much useful knowledge to escape them during their travels. Moreover, it is much to increase the number of intelligent men and women in Canada and Great Britain who have seen both countries, know something definite about the ways, aims and opinions of both, and who will, therefore, do much to abate misinformation and misunderstanding. The Mosely teachers, English and Canadian, should produce educational results beyond the limits ordinarily implied by such words. They should prove to be so many missionaries in the cause of Imperial union.

**AS EARL GREY SEES IT**

That portion of Earl Grey's recent address before the Canadian Club, Toronto, which has caused most comment—and the comment has been both favorable and unfavorable—is given here:

"Gentlemen, if you were to ask me what people have struck me as most requiring the attention of those who can spare sufficient time for the agreeable business of making their fortunes, I would say that the chief requisites of Canada appear to me to be the taking of such steps:

"1. As will lay firmly and securely the foundations of a future trade with the Orient.

"2. As will perfect your system of transportation east and west, as will secure to Canada the full benefits of her geographical position.

"3. As will increase the supply of labor."

"I am impressed by the evidence which has reached me from every side of the way in which agricultural and industrial development, besides great public works of construction, on which the life of the country depends, are kept back by the difficulty of obtaining labor.

"There is much work required to be done which the Canadian and the Englishman will not do, and for which it would appear that foreign labor must be imported from outside.

"I believe there is an abundance of capital ready to come in to develop the resources of Canada, if only the necessary labor of cheap labor would also appear to be a condition precedent to the demand for highly paid labor such as that which the skilled artisans of Toronto can supply, and if your railways awaiting construction are to be quickly built, and your lands are to be cleared at a cost which will not impose an unnecessarily heavy charge for all time upon yourselves and your children, this question of labor is one which calls for your attention.

"Gentlemen, arrested development for want of labor, a striated population for want of sanitation, are both evils which it is in the power of man to remove."

It is not surprising, perhaps, that these remarks should have excited some controversy. South Africa, of which Earl

Grey's knowledge is intimate, has had some rather disastrous cheap labor experiments. In British Columbia there is an outcry against cheap labor from India. Native labor asserts that the free introduction of the Indians would mean that men doing manual labor in Canada would be reduced to a standard of living set by these newcomers. This argument is far from conclusive, but it will call for extended consideration. The Hindoos are British subjects. In dealing with them British Columbia cannot be guided by provincial motives merely, but must consider Canada and Britain and the Empire. The question is one that will grow rapidly in importance. It may be of stirring interest before long. It will, no doubt, be deemed desirable to have it discussed at the Colonial Conference next spring.

**PREPARING TO KEEP THE PEACE**

The nations continue to talk peace and to prepare for war, explaining at odd moments that while peace is the greatest thing in the world, nevertheless that nation is criminal which, during peace, does not get ready to keep its end up when the next war shall come. "Yesterday," says a Canadian reviewer, "Great Britain laid the keel of a battleship which will be a greater engine of destruction than the D-dreadnought. Both eyes of the Lion are wide-open." Among most British folk this news and the sentiment accompanying it would command prompt approbation. Great Britain, then, is making preparation. France is staggering under the heaviest loads of making ready and keeping ready. Germany is bidding for first place in the future, in point of military power, by both land and sea. Japan, fresh from the greatest struggle of modern times, takes measures suggestive of a still greater to come within a generation.

The United States, having become a world power within ten years, aggressively seeks an influential voice in the council of the nations, and acts on the principle that no voice is heard unless it represents a navy of formidable proportions. Planning the next Hague Conference in paragraph or two in his message, President Roosevelt discourses eloquently on "Peace and Righteousness," showing how important it is that the righteous Americans shall be prepared to whip at first notice any nation whose view on some phase of righteousness does not square with the Washington standard. Mr. Roosevelt has made some history, has written a little, and studied a great deal more. His studies lead him to believe that the Americans should have defeated the British in 1812 and would have done so had they made due preparation for the martial exercise of that period. It is remarkable how feelingly Mr. Roosevelt can chant the beauties of peace and trumpet the iron virtues of war in the same passage. For example:

"It must ever be kept in mind that war is not merely justifiable, but imperative, upon honorable men, upon an honorable nation, whose peace can only be obtained by the sacrifice of conscientious conviction or of national welfare. Peace is normally a great good, and normally it coincides with righteousness; but it is righteousness and not peace which should bind the conscience of a nation as it should bind the conscience of an individual; and neither a nation nor an individual can surrender conscience to another's keeping."

A just war is in the long run far better for a nation's soul than the most proper peace obtained by acquiescence in wrong or injustice. Moreover, though it is criminal for a nation not to prepare for war, so that it may escape the dreadful consequences of being defeated in war, yet it must always be remembered that even to be defeated in war may be far better than not to have fought at all. As has been well and finely said, a beaten nation is not necessarily a disgraced nation; but the nation or man is disgraced if the obligation to defend right is abandoned.

"We should do all in our power to hasten the day when there shall be peace among the nations—a peace based upon justice and not upon submission to wrong. We can accomplish a good deal in this direction, but we can not accomplish everything, and the penalty of attempting to do too much would do us more harm than good. Nothing, for it must be remembered that fanatic extremists are not in reality leaders of the masses, but they are in the ordinary those who do most to hamper the real leaders of the cause and to damage the cause itself. As yet there is no such thing as an established peace of international power of whatever sort, which can effectively check wrongdoing, and in these circumstances it would be a great mistake to continue to do so, and free nation to deprive itself of the power to protect its own rights and even in exceptional cases to stand up for its fellow citizens. Nothing would more promote inquiry, nothing would further defer the reign upon earth of peace and righteousness, than for the free and enlightened peoples which, though with much stumbling and many shortcomings, nevertheless strive toward justice, deliberately to render lives peaceless while leaving every despotism and barbarism armed and able to work their wicked will. The chance for the settlement of disputes peacefully, by arbitration, now depends mainly upon the possession by the nations that mean to do right of sufficient strength to make their purpose effective."

Mr. Roosevelt proceeds from exhortation to example. The British burned a part of Washington once upon a time. They must not be permitted to do it again. As to the war of 1812:

"There was only one way in which that war could have been avoided. If during the preceding twelve years a navy relatively as strong as that which this country now has been built up, and an army prepared relatively as good as that which the country now has, there never would have been the slightest necessity of fighting the war; and if the necessity had arisen the war would under such circumstances have ended with our speedy and overwhelming triumph. But our people during these twelve years refused to make any preparations whatever, regarding either the army or the navy. They saved a million or two of dollars by so doing; and in more money paid a hundredfold for each million they thus saved during the three years of war which followed—a war which brought untold suffering upon our people, which at one time threatened the gravest national disaster, and which, in spite of the necessity of waging it, resulted purely in what was in effect a drawn battle, while the balance of defeat and triumph was almost even."

The regular army is not enough, he thinks:

"Our regular army is so small that in any great war we shall have to trust mainly to volunteers; and in such event these volunteers should already know how to shoot; for if a soldier has the fighting edge, and ability to take care of himself in the open, his efficiency on the line of battle is almost directly proportionate to his excellence in marksmanship. We should establish shooting galleries in all the large public and military schools, should maintain national target ranges in different parts of the country, and should in every way encourage the formation of rifle clubs throughout all parts of the land. The Republic of Switzerland offers us an excellent example in all matters connected with building up an efficient citizen soldiery."

Considering the situation of the United States today parts of the foregoing may well provoke a smile. The humorous effect is heightened if we add that the Secretary of the Navy, in his report, warns his countrymen that the United States is virtually defenseless unless it has a navy big enough to sweep the Atlantic and the Pacific clear of any foe who may be thinking of dumping an army on either coast. By land, he says gravely, you can tell in advance how the enemy is coming. If he comes by sea you cannot tell where he will strike. All of which sounds like the language of men who expected to be attacked by somebody or other in the near future.

The expense and the suspense involved in getting ready to fight in order to keep the peace are evidently very serious. The date of the conference at The Hague has not been announced. The roar and clang from the world's armaments was never louder. They are all preparing to keep the peace.

**NOTE AND COMMENT**

The Senate attacked a live subject Wednesday. Possibly some study of the recent shipwrecks on our coast and that of Prince Edward Island will lead to the fixing out of considerable red tape and to effective measures for rescuing those whose lives are in peril.

The nomination of Mr. William Currie of Campbellton at yesterday's convention in Restigouche indicates that the government will have an able supporter from that constituency to succeed Judge McLatchey. The date of the bye-election has not yet been announced, but probably there will not be much delay.

A London weekly prints the following: "It is supposed in certain quarters that the ocean currents along the Atlantic coast of Canada are changing, and that warmer waters will presently wash the shores of the Maritime Provinces."

We have heard this story before. One swallow does not make a summer. One mild winter, like that of 1905, does not necessarily mean that Dame Nature is in kinder mood. Anyway, no dweller in the Maritime Provinces has been annoyed to any serious extent by mosquitoes during the last ten days.

Not a wheel was turned on the Southern Railway for five minutes Tuesday, during the funeral of the late Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway. The suspension of traffic is, no doubt, a striking tribute of respect. But the overshadowing fact is that Spencer is dead, a victim of bad railroading. Due respect for him and for the traveling public would better have been shown by instituting methods which would have spared his life and the lives of thousands of others whose bones lie along the line of the Southern and constitute a damning indictment of its methods throughout many years.

The Press receives ever increasing recognition. A paragraph in point from an exchange follows here:

A few nights ago the Paris Parliamentarian journalists entertained the French prime minister, M. Clemenceau, at a supper in recognition of the courtesy he has shown to the press. He has been in London during the recent ministerial crisis. He received them once or twice a day, giving them particulars of what was going on. It is that I am that I continue to be, and Clemenceau spoke of his honor. "I should like to reply but I feel embarrassed. I too, entertain various opinions, indeed, I profess a great many, and when you speak of my acts which you may be called upon to condemn I thought that there was, nevertheless, one point on which I should always be in agreement with you. It is that I am that I continue to be, and I intend to remain, a journalist, that is to say, a man who from day to day freely and honestly expresses his opinions to his fellow citizens. For my part, I do not know any greater title of honor, and in any case I do not claim any other. At a moment when I might be tempted to make a speech an idea has flashed across my mind which checks the flow of my eloquence. A journalist is a man who writes and does not speak." The Paris Journal, commenting on the affair, remarks that M. Clemenceau has broken with tradition by showing a real desire to give the press every facility for informing the public concerning the course of events.

His Ambition (Harper's Weekly).

A well known man of letters was telling stories at a literary club in Boston one night, when he was reminded of an encounter between a Bostonian, professing a love of art for art's sake, and P. Marion Crawford, the novelist.

In a slightly patronizing manner the Boston man asked:

"Have you ever aspired to write anything, Mr. Crawford, that will live after you are gone?"

"My dear sir," replied Crawford, with a broad smile, "my principal effort just now is to write something that will enable me to live while I am here."

Excitement (entering cell)—Your hour has arrived. I must prepare you for the guillotine. In accordance with an invariable rule, I ask if you have any particular desire? What would you like to eat, drink and smoke? It will be granted.

Condemned Man—I have but one desire—the immediate abolition of capital punishment.—Bon Vivant.

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