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THE PLOT THICKENS.

On the principle, we presume, that it is as well to be prepared for all eventualities, the Hon. William Pugsley has, we understand, agreed to step down from the gubernatorial chair of this province and contest the constituency of Royal, at present represented by Gen. McLean, the underlying idea of this being that in view of the practical certainty that the Hon. Mackenzie King will be defeated in North York and the party thus left without a leader, the Hon. William might be right on the spot to step into Mr. King's shoes. This, of course is on the assumption that he could carry Royal, a feat which, we learn, he and his friends consider is not open to doubt.

It has been no secret for some time that His Honor has had a yearning to "get back into the game," finding the humdrum, even if dignified, existence as Lieutenant-Governor too flat and monotonous for his liking after a life spent in active political spheres; and that he should consider the present an opportune time to get back, will not be any surprise to the people of this province. He realizes just as well as can be that Mr. King can have no earthly chance of success in North York, and as the Liberal party will be forced by his defeat to cast around for a new leader, who so competent or so suitable to rally and lead the dispirited band as the Hon. William Pugsley?

Naturally of course the assumption in all this is that the people of Kings and Queens, no matter what their political opinions may be, will sink these altogether and support Mr. Pugsley's candidature in order that they may have the honor of having as their representative a possible Prime Minister of Canada. Well, there is nothing like playing for high stakes, if one can afford to take the chance of loss; but whether the people of Kings and Queens are prepared to support a candidate—even he so distinguished as the Hon. William Pugsley—who even if elected must sit in the cool shades of opposition, probably constitutes a greater chance than they are prepared to risk.

SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER.

By the elevation of the Rt. Hon. Sir George E. Foster to the Senate there passes from the more spectacular stage of Canadian politics one of the outstanding figures in the public life of this generation. For nearly forty years the new Senator has been one of the foremost fighters of the Conservative party and he has well earned the rest which should be his in the contemplative quiet of the Red Chamber. While his oratorical powers, great breadth of knowledge and persuasive eloquence will still be a feature of his presence in any campaigns in which he may engage, and in the deliberations of the Upper House, he will enjoy sarcasm from the labor and anxiety of a personal contest, and the heartiest wishes of his many friends are that he may long remain to grace his new sphere of usefulness.

On May 29th 1882 Mr. Foster made his initial bow to the electors of Kings County, N. B., and his card soliciting their support he said: "A young man married and educated in your midst and who has come in and out before you for many years, my life, character and capabilities are well known to you, and if elected I will bring to the study and decision of the various subjects which come before the Parliament of Canada, that diligence, ability and honest purpose which I think have not been wanting in my past career." "I am in favor of a moderate protective tariff such as under the name of the 'National Policy has provided us with an abundant revenue, stimulated the industrial life of the country and protected our manufacturers from the undue and unjust competition of the 'highly protective country by our 'side."

His record as a public man is a fulfillment of the promise given in the first paragraph quoted above. No minister ever maintained a more complete mastery over details of his office than Sir George, and none ever brought to the study of the various problems with which he had to deal greater diligence, ability and honest purpose than he. He was for years one of the foremost debaters in the House and the critic who challenged him must needs come well prepared.

The substance of the second paragraph is of more than ordinary interest through its portrayal of the unwavering loyalty of Sir George and his party to the principles of protection to Canadian industries. Through every campaign the party fortunes were staked upon this issue while their opponents offered as lure "Commercial Union," "Unrestricted Reciprocity," "Free Trade as it is in England," a ruinous railway policy, restricted reciprocity, and now a able to the best Liberal elements.

policy whose principles change at every parish boundary between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Loyalty to his principles and his party have marked the record of Sir George, and he now lays aside his arms untarnished after a long and unusually successful career.

A REIGN OF HONESTY.

One of the strongest points made by Mr. Meighen in his Western address, and one that ought to challenge public reflection, is that in all the millions and billions expended during the past seven years for purposes of war, peace, and reconstruction, never a shadow of suspicion existed that a single dollar had been diverted to other than the proper channels. It is, as the Ottawa Journal says, a record of which any Government might well be proud. Hundreds of millions had to be spent in desperate haste; contracts had to be awarded on a prodigious scale; enormous purchases had to be made; millions were invested in land settlement scheme and in projects of a similar kind. Yet, as Mr. Meighen points out without fear of contradiction, the Government stands today without as much as a charge of dishonesty. The disposition of a single cent. True, there have been innumerable instances and unimpeachable accusations on the part of irresponsible politicians, but whenever and wherever a specific charge has been made it has been met and repudiated by official and unimpeachable facts.

Nor has it been that there was no one to raise the alarm, to create suspicion, to demand inquiry. On the contrary, there has stood an Opposition ever willing and eager to back up its innuendoes and its slurs with facts. Time and again it endeavored to discover something, no matter how insignificant or small, to discredit the Ministry in the public mind, but all its efforts, from the notorious shield charges down to the more recent and not less reckless accusations respecting overseas vouchers, reacted on its own head and served only to emphasize the integrity of the Government.

This, we urge again, is a record that ought to challenge thought. In a day when it is fashionable to be cynical, when "politics" has become almost synonymous with dishonesty, when parliamentary authority is being undermined and the Government is being assailed and traduced, it is a record to be remembered, to be prized, yes, and to be rewarded. Democrats, it is often said, get the Governments which they deserve. And if the Canadian people, with a memory of the scandals that troubled politics in the mire in bygone days, show no regard today for the record of integrity to the credit of Mr. Meighen and his friends, then surely they shall be falling in a duty which citizenship owes to those who have served it faithfully and well.

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS.

As in former years, the free Night Schools which have been carried on in this city, will be continued this winter, and they open for the season on Monday evening. Too much cannot be said in praise of this movement from which hundreds of young people have derived so much benefit in years gone by. Parents who have children whose opportunities for getting an elementary education at the time when most children usually obtain it, could not be taken advantage of, should endeavor to influence such children to avail themselves of the chance afforded by these night schools to repair the omission of former years, and the same may be said to employers who have those in their employ whose education has been neglected. There is no charge, we understand, beyond a nominal registration fee—which is returnable under certain conditions—to those attending these night schools, so that there is no room for the excuse that "we cannot afford it." Many men and women who subsequently attained prominent positions in public life received all the school teaching they ever got at night schools; and the same opportunities which were grasped with so much advantage by those are open to the boys and girls of the present day. It is earnestly to be hoped that the efforts which are being put forward by those in charge of these night schools will receive the encouragement and reward that they deserve.

The Kingston Whig announces it will be independent in the Dominion contest. The Brantford Expositor is less than lukewarm for the King cause. Practically every other Ontario newspaper of importance that normally labels itself Liberal is either refusing to campaign against the Government, or is voting an independent Opposition. The King leadership is unexpectedly restricted reciprocity, and now a able to the best Liberal elements.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Opium in China.
China, owing to her size, produces much more opium than all the other countries put together. China has signed the Opium Convention, and owing to a tremendous joint effort on the part of the Government and public opinion she had, four years ago, completely cleared herself of opium, but she was soon submerged by enormous quantities of opium which were smuggled from abroad. In these circumstances the fight against opium has collapsed. The situation was further complicated by the political dissensions within China. Today opium is being grown in three large provinces, whose military governors deny the distant central Government and encourage the cultivation of the poppy in order to raise revenue for their troops. In addition the whole of North China is flooded with morphia, smuggled from abroad.—Hong Kong Press.

Attacking the Movies.
Three-quarters of a century ago there were pulpit orators who demanded the suppression of the theatres altogether. We may see what became of that agitation. The theatre won out because the people wanted it, and on the whole it has been an agency of public culture and morality. The same fate will overtake any wholesale protest against the movies. The film world will be purged of its evils by the sure process of time and a bettering public judgment. Boston Transcript.

Why Bread is High.
Grain broken with one stone upon another stone used to make bread for mankind. The grain was barley and wheat mainly in the old world. The American Indian ground maize. Nowadays milling has reached such elaboration of processes that all the husk of the wheat berry is removed. A pure white and highly pulverized flour is demanded—and by a majority of consumers. It is not up in most packages and sold as a health food, sometimes better than a medicine, to the consumer of brainless flour. The consumer is willing to pay for the processing of his flour until it is refined in the last degree. He does not mind buying bran in a separate container and eating it for his health's sake because it has been taken out of the flour!—

A Broad Distinction.
The right to vote and to vote right are not synonymous.—Washington Post.

A BIT OF VERSE

A HAND UNSEEN.
O hand unseen, be gentle and kind to me,
Touch me in desperate hour
When I forget thy guidance; though
Because of thy power
Yet doth my heart elect
To turn along that way thou dost direct.
To meet the ultimate end
Content on these, thou only, to depend.

Put forth thy healing fingers; close mine eyes.
When on the hill of sleep
I slip entangled in my memories,
And weep, or seem to weep.
Because of thee I behold thee
O not alone the rose, but even the thorn
That has her beauty, too,
Far lovelier than ever yet I know.

We knee me with urgent intention to the sun,
With sleep's dark summit past,
And when the happy morning is begun,
Be visible at last.
Descend in mantling light,
Behold the clouds till I behold thee bright.
Where thou dost love to dwell
And bless me with thy peace, O hand unseen.
—Edward Davidson in The Outlook, London.

THE LAUGH LINE

Sweet Innocence.
Butcher—Will you have the chicken drawn, madam?
Mrs. Youngblood—Drawn? Oh, yes, please, and I'll show the picture of it to my husband.—Boston Transcript.

Those College Girls.
Jack—The college girl I am engaged to gilded me out on grammar before a week had passed over our heads.
Tom—You got off easy. The one I know married my English while I was proposing to her.

Might Be Worse.
Two visitors had been giving their cadettes an extra lot of work owing to their bad play. In the afternoon their match happened to be passing another one going out, when a cadette called over to the visitors' cadettes, "How are they gettin' on, noo?"
The sly reply was, "Oot in seventy-eight, and nase worse comin' in!"—Adams' Kinkaid.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAGE

My and Sid Hunt are mad at each other on account of different reasons, and yesterday I was sitting on my front steps by myself waiting for something to happen and Sid Hunt came and started to sit on his front steps, me thinking, G, I wouldn't make up with that guy if he came down here on his hands and knees and begged me, I'm three with that guy.

And I started to imagine what it would be like if Sid, me thinking, if that guy thinks I'm ever going to make up with him he thinks I'm a fool. I can't help but that guy thinks.

And I started to imagine what it would be like if me and him both grew up to be men with long pants and everything and we still didn't speak to each other and we had children and our children had other children making us have grandchildren and our grandchildren didn't even speak to each other for the same reason.

With just then I looked at Sid and was he doing but eating a doughnut, with his mother makes peachy doughnuts, and I quick thawt, O well, wats the use being mad at a person all your life?

So I got up and started to walk towards Sid's house, thinking, if he speaks to me first maybe I'll speak to him, it would be a heck of a trick to leave him speak to me without me speaking back. And just when I was almost there I thawt, O well, maybe I'll even speak to him first, he ain't such a bad fellow.

With just then Sid started to eat the rest of the doughnut, so fast you mite of thawt he was having a race with himself, and just when I started to go past he stuck the last piece in his mouth, with it was a wonder he could get it in on account of so much being in already, me thinking, Gosh, if that guy thinks I want any of his doughnuts it's the worst mistake he ever made. I wouldn't condescend to talk to that Guy if he offered me a barrel of doughnuts on a gold tray.

And I keep on walking past as if I didn't know Sid was alive and as if I wouldn't give a darn if I had knew.

CANCELLATION OF DEBTS UP TO ARMS PARLEY

Winston Churchill Anxious to be Delegate to the Washington Conference.

London, Sept. 29.—With both And new Bonar Law and Arthur J. Balfour remaining as possibilities for the British delegation to the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments, a new name and a new subject for speculation entered the gossip today. The new name is that of Winston Churchill, Colonial Secretary, and the new subject is the cancellation of debts.

The Pall Mall Gazette, generally accounted as a Government organ, broaches the subject of debt cancellation. It says that despite the fact that the question of limits to armaments and the Pacific question will be found that other big questions will come in if the deliberations are to have substantial results. "If there is to be a surrender of national rights and pretensions all around for the sake of common peace," the Pall Mall Gazette says, "a matter like the outbreak of war, the Allies must come up for review and this more especially because of the fact that the principal creditor of the nations of Europe has called the conference and has taken the lead in proclaiming a doctrine of mutual consideration. The other great civilised powers have incurred sacrifices of blood from which America has been exempted and have spent their wealth also in defence of common liberty.

"American appeals to philanthropy hardly sound convincing. If taken as coming from a nation insisting upon full financial rights over an exhausted and impoverished world, Englishmen cannot but feel that the debtors of the world are less than half what stands on their ledger to the account of European nations.

"The public on the other side of the Atlantic is beginning to realize that while such obligations are in some cases effectively blocking the channels of trade, particularly the creditor power's export."

The newspaper praises President Harding's inclusion of the Panama Canal tolls in the agenda, declaring that "off-hand violation of such an undertaking would have dampened the readiness of the conference to draw up any further scraps of paper."

Allusion to the war debt question was given particular point here in view of the general concentration on

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Sennacker Threatens to Prosecute After Against Court

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Rosen (Betty) Aronick, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, and who was shifted temporarily from the center of interest yesterday when charged with extortion, were made in connection with Alfred Sennacker, prosecution witness, resumed the place before the spotlight of public curiosity as a preliminary hearing proceeded today. The extortion charges had been dropped of it was intimated today that the grand jury of the San Francisco grand jury had last night heard Sennacker's story and "placed it on record." Sennacker denied to the grand jury that he had any knowledge of a plan to extort money from the defendant. He was alleged by Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for Aronick. Dominguez insisted that extortion was the main motive in the case. Sennacker, who he took to Los Angeles torn articles of clothing which had been worn by Miss Rappe. The grand jury hearing was sought by District Attorney Matthew Bradstreet Sennacker's request. Sennacker was the only witness. Dominguez

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Should Be Simple Matter.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—J. Weatherhead, secretary of the Toronto Musicians' Union, knows of no insurmountable difficulty in the way of an English musician desiring to play in Canada, and he thinks there must be some unexpected reason for the barring of the English Rose director by the head office of the Musicians' Federation. The Englishman would, of course, have to take out a card as a member of the American union, but there would be difficulty about that. Canadian musicians desiring to play in England must also become members of the British union before they can play over there, Mr. Weatherhead.

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