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THE CAUSE OF SECTIONALISM

The Lethbridge Herald repeats its arguments against the establishment of the Calgary University and goes even further in its hostility to the effort that Calgary is making to organize a university which is destined to do its part in educating the people of Alberta and developing the province.

It admits that the Herald favored Strathcona as the site of the provincial institution, for in its choice as a matter of fact, and now insists that no institution is enough and under no circumstances should the Calgary University be given aid from the province, whatever work it may do.

Incredible as it may appear, the Herald is willing to go further. It believes that opposition to a Calgary institution should be perpetual and unqualified and opposes under all circumstances its very existence.

It is opposed to placing a university here even though a provincial grant were asked for, and supported entirely by Calgary people and doing an excellent work. It would take this course because it believes that such an institution would be the means of strengthening the discord unfortunately existing between the north and south. The discord existing between the north and south which unfortunately exists was started and aggravated by the action of Premier Rutherford and Premier Rutherford would not have dared to have carried out his policy of disintegration, discrimination and sectionalism, had he not known that he would be endorsed in his petty, paltry, sectional policy, by such as the Lethbridge Herald. That is the secret of the real north and south battle which the Herald regrets, but for which it, to a great extent, is responsible.

With such a policy warning its heart, it is perhaps hopeless to argue further with the Lethbridge paper. For there is one university in Alberta, placed in Strathcona, and any other, however much needed or however competent, is one too many, particularly if placed in this city. And then the Herald grows sad and weeps because of the sins of sectionalism which it has inflicted upon the people of Alberta.

It is to be hoped that the readers of the Lethbridge Herald may be able to see some distance further than their newspaper. The idea that this movement is for the purpose of worrying the provincial university is almost too silly to even consider. The people of Calgary have already subscribed to an endowment valued at over half a million, and will nearly double that in the next couple of months. Calgary people are not putting up any half million or million dollars for the fun of worrying any person or anything. That is entirely too much money for any such foolish purpose.

The people of Calgary believe that there is need for the establishment of a university in Calgary. It would be better to start it now.

THE TELEGRAPH TOLLS

Two matters of considerable importance to Western Canada came before the railway commission during the sessions there last week. The Winnipeg board of trade asked for an investigation into the rates upon telegraph messages in and out of Winnipeg. Evidence was shown that the rates were very much higher than in the east. Winnipeg was joined in its petition by Regina, Brandon, Saskatoon and Calgary.

It was shown that while the telegraph rates through Ontario and Quebec were not more than 25 cents for the minimum message that the rate for a similar distance in the west, say from Winnipeg to Edmonton was 75 cents and from Winnipeg to Calgary 80 cents.

The commissioners announced that though they had no intention of authorizing an investigation into the entire telegraph rates, still some enquiry should be made into the matter. Of course the entire matter will be considered as well as Winnipeg.

The second matter was that of telegraph rates upon newspapers. There the discrimination was shown to be even greater. Recently at the order of the court telegraph companies rearranged their telegraph tolls, placing them upon an entirely different basis. The C. P. R. put in a scale which was outrageous, arousing the opposition of both east and west.

The protest of the east was so vigorous that the company came down and replaced their first schedule with one which meant the same, practically, at the old rate which was satisfactory to the newspapers. But absolutely no change was made in the proposed rates on western papers.

The increase made upon the Albertan would be something like 300 per cent, and the other papers in Western Canada in proportion.

A comparison shows gross discrimination. For instance the Montreal Gazette or Toronto Globe under the proposed rates will pay for 48,000 words 125 a week. For 48,000 words the Al-

bertan would have to pay \$180.00 a week.

And there is this discrimination, though the company admitted that distance is not an essential feature in the cost of sending messages.

Representative newspapers in Western Canada valued upon the commission and filed a schedule of rates which they considered fair. They did not ask for an equally low rate with the papers of Ontario and Quebec, but agreed to an increase upon the newspapers there of 125 per cent in Manitoba; 150 per cent in Saskatchewan; 175 per cent in Alberta; and 187 1/2 per cent in British Columbia.

This, too, is a very important matter, not only for the newspapers, but for the public as well, for a newspaper is more than a private matter.

The commission seemed to regard the schedules of the newspapers as fair, but made no definite decision, which will be given in Ottawa in June next.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Conservatives in the Commons have decided to double the force of party discipline. With every member waiting in a different direction of thoughts, it requires a stronger force to keep guard.

This would be a very excellent week for the Alberta government to resign. It is in the middle of May, and the government could pass away quietly with the fall of the comet.

U. S. Papers and The King

(Toronto Star)

Having paid glowing tributes to King Edward, and having extended their best wishes to his successor, the expected reaction is now being experienced by some members of the American press, and these United States newspapers are indulging in pessimistic prophecies as to the reign which is now in its infancy. The Detroit Journal believes that George would have been happier had he been left to follow his career as a sailor, with neither bride nor throne forced upon him, by circumstances over which he had no control. It thinks that the prospect of sovereignty embittered him. The gay spirits, the good-humor that had characterized him on board ship, faded away, and he took on a sullen expression that betokened a sour disposition. Ceremonial, which he detested, had become the principal business of his life, with the certainty of very much more of it when he became king. Before his responsibilities came upon him George was a light-hearted youth who enjoyed life to the full. He looks tired, bored, and hunted, and has the appearance of a man to whom fate has been unkind.

The Newark News, adopting the pessimistic view, admits his imperial statesmanship, his "ability that has gained him critics," and his thoroughness. It is, however, much exercised as to his self-will.

"It seems to be established that his likes and dislikes have been manifested in a way to indicate self-will within a rather narrow line. Unless he has broadened, unless he has gained in vision and in understanding; unless, in short, he has been able to broaden which his father undoubtedly tried to give him, there is cause for more or less pessimistic surmise, especially in view of the strained relations which with England is now confronted. But there may have been a growth which will compensate, to a degree, at least, for the absence of those personal elements which King Edward peculiarly possessed. It is unlikely, in view of George's personality, that the British people can be expected to dissipate toward him that affectionate loyalty, amounting almost to a spirit of comradeship, which they felt toward his father."

There are other United States newspapers which take a broader and more sensible view of King George's position. While contending that his matrimonial history has saddened his whole life, and believing that he is personally unpopular in the colonies, the Detroit News reminds its readers that "as a sailor prince he was highly popular."

"He was more than an ornamental sailor. He took his hard knocks with the rest of them, worked himself from station to station until he made full proof of his seamanship by commanding ships on world voyages. He is the only member of the royal family who has shown distinguished ability at sea. He is a born sailor, and comes to the throne at a time when, if ever, England needs naval intelligence in the direction of her affairs. With a sailor king in Buckingham palace, the prospect of a sea struggle is somewhat changed in aspect."

"He is of the type of plain business man, who abhors snobbery, whether at court, among members of royalty, or among the common people in their groveling before royalty. The fact that he is the terror of court officials, whose very meat and drink is ceremony, ought to be proof enough of that. He has the habit of speaking to the people the result of his observations, and of not allowing his speeches to be blue-penciled in advance."

The Springfield Republican thinks the new King so well prepared for any emergency that there is no need of any temporary truce between the conflicting parties of the Old Land.

"A postponement of the elections until next year seems both unnecessary and absurd. Political movements of great importance cannot be halted by a mere change in the personality of a monarch, as was shown when William IV. came to the throne in 1830. That monarch, in his first address to the Privy Council after his accession manifested his personal opposition to the reform bill, but the reform movement simply proceeded on its course. There was no reason then, and there is no reason now, why a prince coming to the throne in his middle life after years of preparation, should not face the problems of the time as they arise. George V. is not a youth of 18, with scarcely years enough to understand the nature of a constitutional monarchy. He is 45 years old, and for nearly two decades he has been carefully trained for the royal office. It has been part of his preparation for a long period to study the political questions of the day, and he has often attended sessions of the Lords and Commons during recent months to hear important debates. The possibility of a sudden accession to the throne has been before him. The truth is that he is far better prepared for the kingship than the majority of American chief magistrates have been for the presidency when they took the oath of office. Yet no one in this country ever suggested that party struggles should be postponed six months or a year to afford an American president time to familiarize himself with public questions."

There will probably be many views forthcoming as to the reign which is now commencing. Some of them will be as pessimistic as the expressed when King Edward took the throne.

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

A writer on the prospects of Prince Edward Island says that if every farmer would plant five acres of apple orchards, the produce of the island would double within little more than a generation, and the wealth of the people would double within little more than a generation. This is another way of saying that the island needs a more intensive cultivation of its wonderfully fruitful soil. As a matter of fact, development in this way is in progress. Also, summer resorts are multiplying and the beauty of "the Garden of the Gulf" is attracting many visitors, and means of communication with and within the island are being improved. One index of improvement is the increased business of the government railway, the only one by which the province is served. This progress is shown in the pictures. The length of the road last year was 29 1/2 miles, as against 21 1/2 miles twenty years ago. With an increase of little more than 25 per cent in mileage, the earnings have increased more than 80 per cent. It is true that, as in other years, there was a deficit on operation, but it was smaller than the deficit of the year before. There was a slight increase of earnings over the previous year, which is the more notable because the earnings of the main Government Railway, the Intercolonial, showed a falling off of over half a million dollars. The freight carried on the P.E.I. Railway was 96,000 tons—the first year in its history when the freight ran over the 100,000-ton mark. The passengers carried numbered 32,735, a great number for an island of this size.



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and no doubt they will be as completely refused. The gifts of kings, as of other men, are diverse. The Fifth George, as is likely to be weaker than the Seventh, is in some respects as he is likely to be stronger in others. The British constitution is such as to enable him to exercise whatever may be his special talents, strengthening him at the same time, in those departments to which he may be less adapted. And, as the Republican points out, he has the advantage in a training for kingship which the heads of republics generally lack. To have a ruler thoroughly familiar with the ways of courts, and the art of diplomacy, is an advantage which these democracies do not enjoy.

Latins May Become Rulers of America

(From the Los Angeles Examiner)

Statistics issued recently by the Italian department of immigration and acquired in Los Angeles, show that America will be a Latin country inside of a century. As the greatest exponents of baby raising, Italian mothers and fathers will easily take first prize. The figures show that Italian mothers in the United States average 175 babies for every 1,000 women during 1909, while American women only average twenty-one for every 1,000. The Spanish are second with 123 per thousand, and showing that America at that rate will soon be Latinized. Following is the table of the races classified:

1,490 French women 75 babies
1,008 American women 23 babies
1,960 English women 28 babies
1,000 German women 96 babies
1,000 Spanish women 123 babies
1,000 Italian women 175 babies

This proves that Italy, the mother of races lead womanhood in the realm of maternity, and the third one comes fifth, being preceded by the English and German races. The Americans come last.

According to the official census of June 1, 1909, there were in the United States 745,197 Italians.

Reflections of a Bachelor

(New York Press)

The more children destiny gives a man, the less money it gives him to support them.

Maybe nature makes a woman's figure, but her dressmakers do it all over again many times.

The thing that is practically dead aims to make a woman believe gossip is not to be able to find out where it started.

STRAIGHT TALK ON DANGER OF COLDS

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Owners of Bridgeland Lots PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

(1). That a few owners are offering Bridgeland lots at a price around \$400.00, which is altogether too low. Any Bridgeland lot that is 4 1/2 feet wide is worth \$1,000. Any owner selling below this is giving property away.

(2). Eighteen blocks of sewer and water go into Bridgeland this year. This will begin in two weeks. Now look. Lots twenty-five feet wide, with sewer and water, high and dry like Bridgeland lots in all other directions are selling at \$800 each, that is \$24.00 per foot, and at that price 4 1/2 feet are worth \$1068.

(3). Remember, 4 1/2 feet is just five and one-half feet short of two twenty-five foot lots. The average person simply thinks of Bridgeland lots as being like most others, viz: twenty-five feet wide, but building lots inside the mile circle are getting very scarce now and soon every one will learn to count the real value of every foot in these big lots. See that you get money for each foot. Bridgeland lots will bring \$1,000 each very soon.

(4). Hold your Bridgeland lots. Don't compare them at all with the speculative property from two to five miles out. You can get a loan any time on Bridgeland property. Hold on and get your price. You are absolutely sure to hold the property because every lot will be needed for someone's house soon.

(5). There is still a very good chance that certain railroad development will double the price of every foot in Bridgeland. Better hold and get the benefit of this good chance.

(6). The City Engineer has definitely recommended two street railway lines to be laid practically all through and all around Bridgeland this year. Calgary does not have to wait for electric power for this. It has power now for the Bridgeland extension. Bridgeland cars will be first. Bridgeland lots are good to buy and good to hold. Don't sell, till you get your price.

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A DIVISIONAL POINT

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