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W. F. MACLEAN.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1911

## The Split Among the Blues.

It is useless to ignore the fact that there is a serious division among the French conservatives in the province of Quebec, that one faction looks to Chapeau as its leader and the other to Langevin, that the cleavage is widening instead of contracting, and that Sir John Macdonald does not succeed in keeping the opposing factions from abusing each other's utterances will soon make it impossible for them to be represented in the same cabinet. The followers of Langevin declare that Chapeau is disreputable; the followers of Chapeau say that Langevin lacks the nerve and popularity necessary to a political leader. The general verdict will probably be that there is a measure of truth in both criticisms, but now that the two men are colleagues in the same cabinet it is impossible for them to tell even plain truths about each other without scandalizing and weakening the whole combination.

Nothing could better than this faction fight amongst the blues show the absurdity of the general run of party struggles. There is, and can be, no principle at stake between them. It is solely a contest for patronage and prestige between two common-law politicians. Each wants to lead the French contingent, and each requires to be propitiated by their common leader. Unfortunately the dominion at large has to pay the price of even the small amount of toleration they have for each other, and if matters continue much longer as they are the people will be tempted to say, "A plague on both your houses." There is no reason to suppose that either Chapeau or Langevin is an absolute necessity to national existence, and if there is not less washing of dirty blue linen in public the proprietors of the Bleu laundries will probably soon find themselves cleaned out.

## A National Railroad Commission.

In legislation for the appointment of government railroad commissioners, both Great Britain and the United States are ahead of us. The British railway commission, after some years' trial has proved itself so efficient that it is to be continued with greater powers and larger scope of action than before. In Washington the senate committee on railroads has, says an American contemporary, unanimously agreed to establish a board of railroad commissioners and to regulate interstate commerce. This is, in effect, an anti-discrimination bill. It prohibits any company engaged in transportation from one state to another from making unreasonable charges, or charging more to one person than to another for the same service, or refusing equal facilities to all.

But the most valuable provisions of the bill, so it is said, are those which require a thorough investigation into the affairs of interstate railroads, and empower the commission to use all necessary means to collect information which must be reported annually to the secretary of the interior. The great need of the country in regard to railroad traffic and the operations of railroad companies is publicity. The public judgment is very potent for the correction of evils provided it is properly enlightened.

The value and efficiency of state railway commissions have been sufficiently proved, the public demand is now for a national commission with power to control transportation between different states. And the people in many states will now be watching with interest to see whether the present attempt to establish a national commission is to be successful, or whether it is destined to be defeated by the railroad lobby, as other attempts of the kind have been defeated before.

Mr. McCarthy's bill, from which something has been expected in Canada, went to the background during the session recently closed. But this session the railway fight between the two great companies was so absorbing a contest on both sides that parliament could scarcely have been expected to have taken up and dealt with the question of government railway control. This may be said, however, that the principle of government control was on this occasion really asserted and enforced more vigorously than ever before in Canada. Once the relations of the Great Trunk and the Canadian Pacific to each other, and to the country, have been more definitely determined, the question of government control may, to quote the old-fashioned official phrase, "receive the attention which the importance of the subject demands."

## Room in the East.

Horace Greeley's advice to young men to go west has been so enthusiastically accepted by the migratory populations of Canada and the United States that they have completely lost sight of the fact that there is still room for happy homes in the east. There are still farms and fortunes to be made in northwestern Ontario. The possibilities of Alberta have been dinned upon but a few, and these few are in many instances speculators. The French Canadians are only beginning to realize that their province contains tens of thousands of acres of uncultivated land quite as good as, if not much better than, that upon which their hardy and sober race has

grown up and multiplied with such amazing rapidity.

We learn from the St. John's Telegraph that similar remarks will apply to New Brunswick, and they doubtless will to the other maritime provinces. Figures are given to show that there are in the northern part of New Brunswick, in what is called the fertile belt, two millions of acres of first-class virgin soil, or more than twice as much land as is being cropped in the whole of the settled portion of the province. Much of this land is covered with valuable timber, which would supply to the settler desiderata that must be always lacking in a prairie country, to wit: fuel, building material, natural wind-breakers, and profitable employment during the winter months.

The federal government has thrown all its energy into the development of the Northwest, and properly so, we think. It should be the aim of the provincial governments to make good the waste places of older Canada. The Mowat administration cannot be accused of ignoring this duty, but we conceive it more systematically and energetically than they have hitherto. Algoma is still a terra incognita to the majority of our own people, to say nothing of the teeming millions of the old world who are looking hitherward for a chance to profitably invest their limited capital and cramped industry. We are convinced that there are competencies and fortunes to be made in that region in mixed farming, lumbering, and perhaps mining. The World is always more than willing to do an honest good turn for the well-to-do, and it is impossible for us to tell even plain truths about each other without scandalizing and weakening the whole combination.

There is always a pardonable curiosity among the general public to learn something of the methods of great orators. Pere Monseigneur, the most eloquent preacher in France, preaches in Notre Dame on the six Sundays of Lent only. He spends the balance of his time in the house of his order in Normandy, where he carefully prepares and commits his Lenten sermons, for each of which he receives one thousand francs. It matters little to him, however, how much or how little he receives, as the money all goes to his order. Not the sort of life that would suit most great modern pulpits orators, perhaps, still a not unpleasant life for a man of quiet literary tastes, and certainly a safe and healthful life.

It is estimated that the English machinery for the new lace factory at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which is to be established by English capital, will have to pay twenty thousand dollars in duties. The industry will be unique in America, but it will be only the forerunner of other similar ones, whose wares may soon be found competing with the products of the lace makers of free trade England. By that time the Americans will probably be constructing their own lace making machinery, thereby further diversifying American industry. If the Golden Club can find any comfort in all this they should not hesitate to carve up the cucumber and extract the sunbeam.

If the proverbial statement that where there is smoke there must be fire be true, and the world accepts it as a truism, the converse is also a truism. But an English chemical professor has so little respect for the latter that he proposes to shatter it by manufacturing smokeless powder. It appears that at the battle of Tobi the British soldiers were blinded by the smoke of their own weapons, under cover of which the enemy's spearmen crept in on them unawares. A modern battlefield unobscured by the exhalations of villainous saltpetre would certainly be a sight worth seeing, and a safe distance. As active participants we should prefer such a battle as took place at the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, where there was plenty of smoke but no body hurt.

Alluding to the rapid and steady decline of the oyster product of the Atlantic seaboard, a correspondent of an American paper says that the time may come to men now living when oysters will cost one dollar per dozen. What a prospect for the frequenters of church oyster socials! In that terrible time those of us who are not plumbers will have to lead austere lives.

Yesterday we discussed the possibility of the annexation of Cuba by the United States. Now comes a story from New York to the effect that Spain proposes to sell the island to Mexico, taking in payment Mexican bonds guaranteed by the United States. As Mexican bonds are no good, and as the Americans want Cuba for themselves, this yarn requires to be taken with a liberal allowance of salt, unless we can conceive of the people at Washington contemplating a lien upon her southern neighbor, with the ultimate design of gobbling up both Mexico and Cuba at one mouthful. The Cubans would find Mexico little of an improvement upon Spain, except that her rule would be more easily shaken off.

## Cheap Saturday Trips.

Site: In your issue this morning you say the World would like to know why the railways don't devise cheap Saturday trips. Well, sir, it is not because there are not attractions enough, nor because they would not pay. Only let the railways provide proper facilities and make the rates cheap enough and such trips are bound to be as popular and as certain to pay. How many poor devils there are like myself who would gladly take the chance if put in his way of spending a quiet Saturday on the banks of the many beautiful lakes in our northern country! How many an old camper would gladly revisit the old camps, and how many a young fellow, admiring friends, to point out the scenes of those stirring adventures so often described in books of travel, and how many a young man, fresh fired by the recital of these remarkable stories, would take a run up to reconnoitre, as it were,

against himself, and hundreds of such would vote for a law to put out of their own reach. A sign of the times was the passage last week by the Manitoba Legislature of a complimentary resolution in favor of prohibition. Doubtless the great majority of those who voted for that resolution are drinkers themselves, but behind them there must be a large number of constituents who are not.

The railway authorities ought to read and act on the letter of our correspondent "Black Bass" in the matter of cheap Saturday trips.

We have received a number of letters complaining of the waits that have to be made for the McLean street cars. They are supposed to run by every twenty minutes but residents in that locality say the interval is often half an hour. As this route is a productive one for the company it is to be hoped that the management will see their way to granting the increased accommodation.

General Gordon may well sigh for the sword with which Alexander cut the Gordian knot. His own blackstone stock seems hardly equal to the operation.

The land question still agitates portions of Scotland. Late in the report further resistance to the sheriff's officers in Skye. In the district of Stenacholl a posse of quite recently chased nine miles by two thousand men, women and children. In the district of Moss the tenants of the duke of Argyll refuse to pay their rents until the reduction demanded is made. No wonder the duke has a fellow feeling for the Irish landlords.

The Winnipeg Sun thinks that Sir John A. Macdonald's fine Roman hand has lost some of its cunning from age, and describes him as "a tottering giant in the midst of a mob of dwarfs." This description is certainly more complimentary to the veteran than it is to his younger contemporaries upon either side of the house.

It is asserted by those who profess to know that Negroni will before long be made the Lake Superior port of the Canadian Pacific railway. Negroni boasts a splendid harbor that can be reached by a line eighty miles shorter than the present route to the lake side. If all this be true, the Port Arthur boom may speedily encounter a rival.

The southern states are no longer the strongholds of free trade, as they were before the war. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, the leading democratic organ of the south, holds that "the southern interests which are now struggling into existence and beginning to see their way clearly to prosperity and permanency, are entitled to the same help which has made the north and west opulent and powerful. This confirms what has often been asserted in these columns, that instead of gaining free trade views are losing ground in the United States. How untrue it is, then, for certain Canadian politicians to advise their countrymen to abandon the policy of self-help adopted in 1878, and to look for their natural markets in a country which on the borders of the slightest intention of throwing open those markets!

## The Turnup of the Tires.

Sir: Poor "Martin J." of the Mail, as you no doubt have noted, has been again making a mess of it. His cankered vanity and perverseness has been for some time killing the tire party. His late lamented friend, and doer of dangerous lying about the party, but let me tell you the little story. At the time that Lord Castlereagh carried the Irish union act, bribery, there existed a remarkable political character known as Con Heffernan. Con was employed as a tool of Castlereagh's to do the dirty work of the Castle faction on the borders of the great republic. The purpose of his masters, he was inconspicuously kicked aside afterwards without being able to get anything for himself in the general scramble for power. At a dinner party (at which Con was present) one of the wits at the table related the particulars of a dream, which he stated had reference to the unlucky Con's position. "I dreamed," said he, "that I was sitting in a great kitchen and that there was a lady sitting on a stool, turning a big spit with a joint of meat upon it. 'Who's the meat for?' says I to him. 'For to the Coleridge,' says the turnip, 'devil a one else.' 'For himself alone,' says I. 'Just so,' says he, 'and you know that the Irish parliament was not rotten and heasting until it was devoured by the devil's own teeth.' 'I'm to get after cooking it till my teeth are watering.' W. H. HIGGINS.

## Cheer Saturday Trips.

Site: In your issue this morning you say the World would like to know why the railways don't devise cheap Saturday trips. Well, sir, it is not because there are not attractions enough, nor because they would not pay. Only let the railways provide proper facilities and make the rates cheap enough and such trips are bound to be as popular and as certain to pay. How many poor devils there are like myself who would gladly take the chance if put in his way of spending a quiet Saturday on the banks of the many beautiful lakes in our northern country! How many an old camper would gladly revisit the old camps, and how many a young fellow, admiring friends, to point out the scenes of those stirring adventures so often described in books of travel, and how many a young man, fresh fired by the recital of these remarkable stories, would take a run up to reconnoitre, as it were,

for an expected outing, or to visit friends in camp, or in cottage on the numberless islands. If more of our Torontonians would only visit these strange brown soft waters of Muskoka and bathe in them and drink at them and inhale the piney odors of the health-giving woods (almost at our doors) instead of the fashionable far away sea-side resorts with late hours, high prices and the tiresome journey to and fro, they would come back heavier in muscle, as well as in pocket, in better health and still better temper to fight for our daily bread.

The purpose of these lines is not to puff Muskoka over many other districts doubtless equally advantageous and as close at hand. I speak of Muskoka only because I speak of what I know. My object in writing is to tell you that there is no good reason why there should not be cheap Saturday trips. I believe the public only waits the opportunity. I believe the railways only want to be shown that there is a possibility of profit to meet the public half way. Can't you Mr. Editor, do something to promote so desirable an end? Ask the Northern and Northwestern railways to make a special arrangement to take all day to convey us to Lake Rosseau or Joseph, 114 miles by rail (six hours) and about 25 miles by boat to head of Lake Muskoka (another five hours), and they should do it in half the time, easily. Let them try. Let them enable us to get out to-morrow the same day, retiring by train on Monday, and my word for it they will find it pay.

## Party Government.

To the Editor of The World.  
SIR: We hear much said against party government. Could we possibly do without it? That is a question which has been asked many times, and the answer is, "No." The history of the world is a history of party government. It is a history of the struggle between the few and the many, between the rich and the poor, between the powerful and the weak. It is a history of the struggle for power, and for the right to govern. It is a history of the struggle for the betterment of the human race. It is a history of the struggle for the establishment of a just and equitable society. It is a history of the struggle for the realization of the dreams of the human mind. It is a history of the struggle for the attainment of the highest ideals of humanity. It is a history of the struggle for the creation of a new world. It is a history of the struggle for the redemption of the human soul. It is a history of the struggle for the salvation of the human race. 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