

London Advertiser.

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Job Department 176
Editorial Department 184
LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 11.

The Flag Fools.

There were several outbreaks of flag foolishness on July Fourth. A crowd of American excursionists at Dawson City compelled the captain of a Canadian steamer to hoist the Stars and Stripes. A British resident of Long Island flew the Union Jack as a compliment to his adopted country, but it was torn down by a band of disorderly soldiers. On July 1 a regiment from Malone, N. Y., visited Ottawa and on the return trip several of the officers stopped the train, by threatening the engineer and conductor, because some women of the party were not aboard. It was discovered that the missing women were on the second section of the train, and the first section was then allowed to proceed.

These incidents, of course, warm Canadian bile, but the United States is not the only country afflicted by diseased patriotism. Has the flag in this country never been prostituted by faction and used by partisans to serve their own selfish ends? There is no distinction between the politician who waves the flag on the stump and tries to put the brand of disloyalty on a section of his fellow-countrymen, and the idiot who shows his conception of loyalty by insulting the flag of another nation. A man can best honor his flag by being a good citizen and endeavoring to make the flag a symbol of justice, honor and the other highest qualities of civilization. A good deal of so-called patriotism consists of worshipping the flag without regard to what it stands for. Mr. Lincoln Stevens, in one of his articles in McClure's, tells of being present at a banquet and sitting next to a notorious corruptionist in St. Louis, whose eyes filled with tears when the orchestra played "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." This man did not scruple to bribe legislators and violate the laws and constitution of his country, but he could thrill with patriotic emotion. A philosopher declares that the worship of the flag is superstitious religion in some countries. It is a species of fetishism as unreasoning as the adoration of a totem by a primitive Indian tribe. Canadians are comparatively tolerant of other flags and in that respect set their neighbors an example, but they have jingoism and fire-eaters, who are inclined to make a noise just now, and a breed of politicians who are always looking for an opportunity to debase the flag by attempting to make it a party emblem.

The Boundary Papers.

The official papers on the Alaskan boundary question have been laid on the table of the House of Commons. They show that the Dominion Government, at the outset of the negotiations, objected to the composition of the tribunal, expressing the hope that the questions to be adjudicated upon should be submitted to a board of arbitrators, composed in part of foreign jurists, or to the Hague tribunal. Secretary Hay replied that the form of arbitration proposed was the only one acceptable to the President, and that a treaty involving submission of the dispute to foreign arbitration, or the Hague tribunal, would stand no chance of ratification by the United States Senate.

When the Colonial Secretary notified Ottawa that Messrs. Root, Turner and Lodge had been nominated as the American members of the tribunal, the Canadian Government at once lodged a protest. "My Ministers," wired Lord Minto, "respectfully but strongly represent that Mr. Root, as a member of the United States Government, directly concerned, is, therefore, one of the disputants in the case, and also that Senators Lodge and Turner cannot be accepted in the class of impartial jurists provided for in the treaty, having both already emphatically declared themselves against the Canadian side of the case. Proposed appointments would be looked upon by my Government as violation of important articles in treaty." Supplementing this dispatch was another one, calling attention to the treaty stipulation that members of the court should be impartial jurists.

Lord Onslow, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, in reply, admitted that the personnel of the American members had been as much a surprise to the Imperial as to the Canadian Government. It seemed useless, he said, to press the United States Government to withdraw the names. His Majesty's Government had no choice between breaking off negotiations altogether or accepting the American nominations, and appointing as their colleagues men who "would meet the altered circumstances of the case."

The Dominion Government declined to accept the suggestion that the dishonorable example of the United States should be copied, and the treaty violated by the appointment of partisans on the British side. "Only judges of the higher courts, who in the best sense of the word would be impartial jurists of repute, should be chosen." This dispatch was sent on March 6, and on the next day the ratifications of the treaty were exchanged in London over the head of the Canadian protest.

The British Government was undoubtedly correct in the opinion that a protest would be useless, and Canadians must make allowance for its anxiety to avoid friction with the United States. The appointment of declared partisans is a discreditable chapter in American diplomacy, but the fault is not wholly that of the executive. The present administration has shown a friendly disposition toward Great Britain, and was no doubt sincerely desirous of removing the irritating boundary dispute, but its hands were tied by the Senate and by

an unreasoning public opinion, which flouted the Canadian claims. Secretary Hay probably had good reason for believing that only partisans of the stripe of Root, Lodge and Turner would be accessible to the Senate. Even more annoying to Canadians than the perjury of these appointments was the conduct of Lord Alverstone in deliberately reversing his decision as to the Portland Channel behind the backs of his Canadian colleagues.

A Welcome Inquiry.

The Washington Government's inquiry as to Great Britain's intentions in Tibet looks like an impertinence on the face of it, but John Bull and Uncle Sam understand each other. They are working partners in a game in which John Bull was formerly obliged to play a lone hand. He was the sole champion of the open door in China a few years ago, and was sore pressed to maintain the principle while the powers of Europe were cutting slices off "the yellow corpse." The acquisition of the Philippines gave the United States a sudden interest in Asia, and the American people awoke to the fact that they had a large trade, and larger prospects, in China, which were threatened by Russian aggrandizement. The result was that the United States came to Great Britain's relief by affirming the open door policy and resisting the encroachments of Russia in Manchuria. The Washington Government has been even more active than the British in pressing for Russia's withdrawal from the Manchuria Peninsula.

At the outset of the present war Secretary Hay issued a circular note to the powers urging that the operations of the belligerents be localized as far as possible, and that the "administrative entity" of China be maintained inviolate. There has been some ironical discussion over the diplomatic vagueness of the term "administrative entity," but it was clearly a polite warning to the powers to keep their hands off China, while Russia and Japan were fighting. Consequently, the United States is taking a logical step in making representations to Great Britain as to the present expedition in Tibet, which is a satrapy of China. Great Britain has no designs on Tibet, and will withdraw her forces when the object of Colonel Younghusband's mission has been attained. The United States has in reality done her a service by making the inquiry, as it enables her to push her intentions to the world and refute the calumnies of her enemies. The more the United States interferes in the affairs of the old world the more will it be found that the interests of the two nations run on parallel lines.

The Soo industries are reviving and the people know whom to thank for it.

Parker's telegram to the convention which nominated him shows that he has a good deal of backbone, which the Democratic party badly needs.

The Minister of Finance will be banqueted tonight in Toronto. Mr. Fielding has grown steadily in the estimation of the people of Ontario, and they would like to see more of him.

Two hundred British M. Ps. attended Chamberlain's birthday banquet, but it will not do to infer they are all his supporters. British public meetings do not carry their political antagonisms into their social relations.

The London Express publishes a plan drawn up by Kuropatkin for the invasion of India. He may have some amendments to make after he gets through working out his plan for the invasion of Tokio.

The Long Ago.

[Philo Henderson.]
Oh! a wonderful stream is the River of Time,
As it runs through the Realm of Tears,
With a faultless rhythm and musical rhyme,
And a broader sweep and a surge sublimed
And blends with the Ocean of Years!

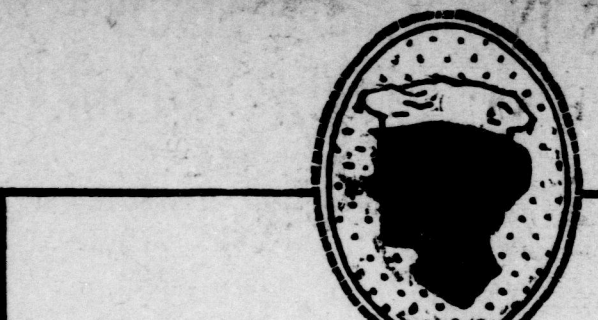
How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow,
And summers like buds between,
And a hazy mist in the sheet—so they come
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow.
As it glides in the shadow and sheen!
There's a magical life in the River of Time,
Where the softest of airs are playing;
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,
And a sunset as sweet as a vesper chime,
And the June with the roses are staying.

And the name of this life is the Long Ago,
And we bury our treasures there—
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow,
There are hearts of dust—but we loved them so!
There are trinkets and tresses of hair,
There are fragments of song that nobody sings,
And a part of an infant's prayer;
There's a hazy sunset and a happy outstring,
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,
And the garments she used to wear,
There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore
By the mirage is lifted in air,
And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar,
Sweet voices heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed
All the days of life till the night;
When the evening comes with its beauty,
And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,
May that "Greenwood" of souls be in sight!

On Graduation Day.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
Courageous like a little lady to the school director, the school superintendent and the school council, she turned to the vast audience, and in a bell-like voice bravely remarked:
"It was Napoleon Bonaparte who said, 'Beyond the Alps lies Italy.'"
"I mean, 'Beyond the Alps lies Italy.'"
That is, "Beyond the Alps, I should say, the Alps, a 'Beyond the Alps.'"
She stopped short again. Her face



The success of your cake depends upon the baking powder.
Cheap baking powder makes poor cake and a poorer cook.
The wise housewife uses a pure cream of tartar baking powder like Cleveland's. The result,—good, wholesome, digestible cake every time.

The Man in the Mail Car.

[W. D. Nesbitt, in Chicago Tribune.]
No flag is snapping over him.
No band is playing loud.
There are no cheers in strident vim
From some applauding crowd.
But night and day he toils away,
The hungry mail car must be fed,
No ranting fife or bugles play
To lighten his long run.

He has no time to think of fear,
Or talk of pluck or nerve,
With danger always lurking near,
In every lurking nerve.
The swaying lamp makes shadows dim
To taunt his straining eyes;
The jolting car makes mock of him
As madly on it flies.

It may be north, south, east or west—
The mail must hurry through.
The postal clerk may take no rest
With all these things to do.
He does not see what waits ahead,
Nor cares what lies behind—
The hungry mail car must be fed,
To all else he is blind.

Sometimes you stand beside the track
And see the mail train race,
And while above the rolling sack
You see his toil-smudged face.
So, day and night, the postal clerk
Goes fighting onward,
He only does his country's work—
And countries hire men cheap.

Some day, perhaps, they'll lift him out,
All limp and still, and pale,
He will have found his last long route,
The mailman who works the mail.
No drumming fife, no bugles will fill
When he goes to his rest;
And all the mails will hurry still,
North, south, and east, and west.

Pointed Paragraph.

[Chicago News.]
A barber supplies conversation at cut rates.
Although water isn't intoxicating it makes barrels tight.

If a man is tongue-tied he can never hope to become a pugilist.
It takes a strenuous wife to yank the self-conceit out of a man.
A gentleman is a man who agrees with you; a crank is one who doesn't.

Happy is the man who works—provided he doesn't work the wrong party.
After looking upon the wine when it is red, many a bookkeeper loses his balance.
If you trace your genealogical tree back far enough you may discover monkeys in the branches.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things that ghosts should walk in the dead of night.
A woman's idea of economy is to new thing that she had no use for.

Accommodated.

[Buffalo News.]
"Just give me time," the culprit cried,
"I will mend my ways."
"Oh, very well," the judge replied,
"I'll give you ninety days."

A Play Upon Words.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
Cholly Gayley, I hear, you we-mahked that no girl would be wise to marry Gussie Whittless or me because we were too fastidious.
Miss Sharp—You haven't got it quite right. I said you were "two fast idiots."

Plea for Reciprocity.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
New England is the land of old maid; Canada has 100,000 more men than women, and now we begin to see the origin of New England's shrill cry for reciprocity.

Awakening.

[Somerville Journal.]
I had a dream the other night
Which I will now relate:
I dreamed I was the emperor
Of a luxurious state.

A thousand vassals bowed the knee
Before my mighty throne,
Ten thousand soldiers, armor-clad,
Obedient to my word and sign.

In royal luxury I lived,
My will was law,
And millions of my subjects watched
My every move with awe.

With wealth my coffers overflowed,
I hoarded the sight of gold,
So wealthy was I with the joys
Of opulence and idol.

The Popular Peanut.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
We are told that the great doctrine of the solidarity of mankind is being enforced as never before by the discoveries of modern science. Medicines, economics, biology, physics, in their latest developments, teach us with hitherto unapproached force that all men and things are so bound together that what affects one affects all. It is an impressive truth. Consider the case of man, the cotton crop and the peanut. Within the presence of the unparalleled popularity of the peanuts hides at last its diminished front. Last year we broke its way over prejudice and contempt to a place of unchallenged pre-eminence in popular esteem. Sneers have not prevailed against it. Contumacious in the presence of the unparalleled popularity of the peanuts hides at last its diminished front. Last year we broke its way over prejudice and contempt to a place of unchallenged pre-eminence in popular esteem. Sneers have not prevailed against it. 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