

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102
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THURSDAY, AUG. 4.

WHY HE SAID IT.

Liberal newspapers are asking why Dundonald should have said, in parting from Canadians, "Keep both hands on the Union Jack." They need not look far for their reason. The disrespect for much that pertains to monarchical government which has run riot in their own columns since the Dundonald incident is reason enough. If it is a crime to be a Lord, is it not a greater crime to be a King? Even the Halifax Chronicle, Mr. Fielding's organ, has descended to berating Imperialism. The Toronto Mail and Empire recently queried whether the band would play "Will He No' Come Back Again," when Dundonald sailed; to which the Chronicle vituperatively replied: "Colonial" bands may play "any old thing" they please.

"But Dundonald will not come back to Canada again, nor will any successor of him."

"The Imperial game is up in that direction."

"Another degrading 'colonial' tie has been snapped!"

It is only fair to the bulk of the Liberal voters to say that they do not endorse such an attitude on the part of their leaders and their press. Colonial ties are not degrading; colonialism do not think them so. But with utterances such as there have been on the part of public men, and with the inflammatory remarks of one section of the press, is it any wonder that Dundonald cautioned Canadians to keep both hands on the flag?

Russian papers call upon the Russian soldiers to give no quarter. "No quarter, no prisoners," should be the motto. The Japanese treat their prisoners as guests. Everything possible is done for their comfort. The sick and the wounded have the benefit of the best medical skill and trained nursing. Russia is a Christian country. Japan is not.

"Newspaper discussion," says The Globe, "both leads and follows, both reflects and inspires, the thought and habit of Parliament, but the reputation of a public man rests more largely with the press than with any other agency. His character is in his own keeping, but his reputation is often made or marred by newspaper report and comment." This is true as a general thing; but there are times when the public man places it beyond the power of the press to either mar or mend his reputation. Take for instance Sir Richard Cartwright's defence of the Jackson appointment and all that it implies. Sir Richard has deliberately sacrificed his own reputation, and has left nothing to be added by the press. Sir Richard's worst enemies in the press can do no worse than report his own words; his best friends can do no better. —Woodstock Express, Independent.

SIR JOHN KNEW THE MAN.

Brantford Courier.

Sir John Macdonald showed his discernment all right enough when in those early days he side-stepped that man Cartwright.

BRAVE OLD DICK.

Ottawa Citizen.

The Liberals should present Sir Richard Cartwright with an oil painting of himself in the heroic role of acting as lightning rod for the government on the Jackson scandal.

MOST SERIOUS RESULT.

St. James Gazette.

The following is quoted by the Gaulois from a French government report: "To cut off his head is the most serious insult that can be shown to a Cambodian; happily, his prejudice is not shared by the other people of Indo-China."

NEVER AGAIN.

Bellefleur Intelligence.

Will those little ministers at Ottawa ever look as large as men again? —Hamilton Spectator.

Never in the world. Dundonald and the public's X rays have shown them in their true characters, viz., moral dwarfs, whose souls would have room to lie full length in a peanut shell.

STOLE A JEWELLED HAND.

Pioneer, Allahabad.

A Burmese woman travelling by the day train last week was reclining in the carriage, with one of her arms out of the window, near Sitkwin, on the Burmah state railway, when some one came along the footboard and cut her arm clean off with, apparently, a sharp sword. On the lost hand were rings, with the usual accompaniment of bangles.

EVEN SO.

Brockville Times.

Every cheer at the Dundonald farewells was a nail in the coffin of the Laurier Government.

HENRI THE HEROIC.

Toronto Telegram.

If Russia were Henri Bourassa, M. P., and was required to salute the British flag, it would die first.

BOBS NOT SURE OF HIS WELCOME.

Montreal Star.

Lord Roberts says that he will not be able to come to Canada this year. He possibly thinks that this does not look like a good year for British generals in Canada.

SMALL POTATOES LAURIER.

Ottawa Citizen.

The premier refused to allow the house to adjourn for an hour later in the evening that the members who desired to do so might take leave of Lord Dundonald. As an example of smallness and partisan bitterness the action was quite in keeping with the government's attitude throughout the whole Dundonald affair.

WHAT IT SUGGESTS.

Montreal Gazette.

The stopping of a prize fight at Fort Erie is being praised by Ontario Liberal newspapers. Their present attitude suggests, though, that the many years during which prize fights were allowed to go on unchecked are a serious indictment against those responsible for the administration of justice in the province.

THEIR DEEP REGRET.

Montreal Gazette.

The Liberal organs are expressing their deep regret that the career in Canada of "so gallant a soldier and in all respects so admirable a man as Lord Dundonald has ended so ignominiously." It is with deeper regret, however, that the Liberal organs feel that too small a percentage of the population of Canada recognizes the presence of the ignominy they think should be attached to Lord Dundonald's departure.

PITY FOR SIR RICHARD.

Woodstock Express.

There is perhaps no spectacle in Canadian politics to-day more pitiable than that presented by Sir Richard Cartwright, a man of superior ability and vast experience, compelled to applaud and assist in the repudiation of the very principles which in other days he was wont to advocate with such singular power and eloquence. For years the country has rung with his stern denunciation of all the principles and practices in which he now participates. It is impossible to look on the giant in chains and not experience a feeling of pity.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

Ottawa Citizen.

It is said that the Government was convinced that there would be counter-demonstrations against Lord Dundonald in Montreal and Quebec, the government organs having done their best to stir them up. So far from anything of that nature, many French-Canadians joined in the demonstrations, as was the case in Ottawa, and there was not the slightest antagonism displayed. This is said to have chilled the spines of the cabinet even more than the tremendous popular ovations which the general received in Ontario.

DICTATOR FISHER.

Montreal Gazette.

The Huntingdon Gleaner, a Liberal newspaper that has declined to become intoxicated with the joys of office, wonders where the government gets its justification for spending \$12,000,000 extra with milk at 60 cents per hundred pounds. If the Gleaner will read the fulsome eulogies the Liberal organs are now printing of Hon. Sydney Fisher it would not ask such a silly question. The \$12,000,000 represents only the additional income Mr. Fisher has added to the agricultural wealth of Canada by showing the farmers how to produce a dollar's worth of crate-fatted chicken at a cost of \$1.11.

GLENGARRY'S FAREWELL.

At the Dundonald farewell in Montreal Miss Maclellan sang a pathetic little appeal, Glengarry's Farewell to Dundonald, the words of which were contributed by Rev. J. U. Tanner, of Lancaster, and the music being the well-known air The March of the Cameron Men. Following are the words of the song:

So your lordship is leaving;
Dundonald, we're grieving,
To think we must part as we do;
For you've fought with a might,
And championed our right
And it pains us to bid you adieu.

Oh, we want you still near us,
Dundonald, oh, hear us,
Oh, gallant, our pleading don't spurn;
But come back to us early,
We're missing you sorely;
Oh, promise some day you'll return.

'Tis for us that you're bleeding,
For us interceding;
You fell, but you fell on our side;
But we'll see you up yet,
And we'll never forget,
Our dashing Dundonald, our pride.

Our farewell we address you;
Adieu, and God bless you;
For you a rich blessing increase;
And may heaven reward you,
And angels eye guard you,
God speed to Dundonald, the brave!

WORLD OF SPORT

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Pittsburgh..... 3 7 3
Brooklyn..... 2 4 0
Batteries—Miller, Lynch and Carisch; Cronin and Bergen. Umpires, Carpenter and O'Day.

At New York— R.H.E.
Chicago..... 3 8 2
New York..... 5 11 3
Batteries—Walker and Kling; Mathewson and Bowerman. Umpire, Emale.

At Boston—First game. R.H.E.
Boston..... 7 10 5
St. Louis..... 6 13 4
Batteries—Wilhelm and Moran; McFarland, Taylor and Zearfoss and McLean.

At Boston—Second game. R.H.E.
Boston..... 3 10 5
St. Louis..... 6 12 2
Batteries—Fisher and Needham; O'Neill and McLean. Umpire, Johnstone.

At Philadelphia—First game. R.H.E.
Cincinnati..... 5 11 3
Philadelphia..... 0 3 3
Batteries—Kellum and Schlei; Sparks, Dugleby and Doon. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran.

At Philadelphia—Second game. R.H.E.
Cincinnati..... 5 9 6
Philadelphia..... 5 9 6
Batteries—Fraser and Doon. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 4 9 4
Philadelphia..... 10 13 2
Batteries—Siever and Kahoe; Henley and Powers. Umpire, Connolly.

At Chicago— R.H.E.
Chicago..... 3 7 0
Washington..... 2 6 3
Batteries—Walsh, Smith and Sullivan and McFarland; Wolfe, Patten and Kittidge. Umpire, Sheridan.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 2 7 2
Boston..... 7 11 2
Batteries—Joss, Rhoades and Bemis; Dineen and Criger. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
Detroit..... 2 5 3
New York..... 5 10 2
Batteries—Kitson and Beville;

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In fine vestings, and India lawns, trimmed with embroidery, Swiss insertions, tucks, etc., very handsome styles, regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, clearing at 98c

LADIES' WAISTS—

Fine India lawn waists, trimmed with cluny insertion, swiss insertion, also black and white embroidery, regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 each, clearing at \$1.68

LADIES' WAISTS—

In fine white lawn, trimmed with all-over tucks and lace insertion, colored batiste and zephyr waists, trimmed with embroidery, insertion and tucks, regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each, clearing at 69c

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Providence..... 1 9 3
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At New Jersey— R.H.E.
Jersey City..... 1 6 1
Baltimore..... 2 5 1
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At Rochester— R.H.E.
Rochester..... 7 11 0
Toronto..... 0 6 7
Batteries—Mills and Nichols; Falkenberg and Fuller. Umpires, Conahan and Sullivan.

EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD

This was the theme discussed by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Wallace of the Victoria Band at Park street Methodist church last night.

Mr. Morgan spoke of the need of evangelizing the world.

Evangelization of the world in this generation means the opportunity of giving the unconverted peoples of heathen nations of the world the privilege of accepting Christ. England has been Christianized for centuries but all Englishmen are not Christians. So with our movement we aim, during our generation, at giving every man, woman and child the privilege of accepting Christ and hope they will.

When God wanted to save the world he gave it not a theology but Jesus Christ. Christ's way of working was by personal contact with each of his immediate followers; and these he sent out to proclaim the glad tidings to others. They accepted Christ and then were used of Him to win others unto himself. And to-day the greatest and sublime need of the world is for Jesus Christ. St. Paul said All men have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Jesus said, I am the way, the truth, the light.

A great many people say why read the Gospel to the heathen; it will only increase their responsibility. Let me ask, Would you like to change places with them; give them your God and you accept their dumb, blind idols. Give them the benefit of your great institution founded upon the responsible for the past nor the future, but we are responsible for the present. In China 10,000,000 souls are given to the care of the Canadian Methodist Church, and if these go out into the night the responsibility will be laid at our door.

We can evangelize the world if each one will do his or her duty. Will this great Methodist Church hurl the gospel throughout the world or will she not? The duty rests with us.

Mr. Wallace then spoke of our resources for sending the gospel. Christ fed 5,000 people with a few loaves of bread and a few fishes and all were filled and an abundant supply left over. He blessed and broke. To-day there are one thousand millions hungering for the gospel and

the Master says to us "Give ye them to eat." We say "What have we to give." We are so few in numbers we can not send the gospel to these millions." But this is our duty. And either we, as the disciples of Christ, must do our duty or give up Christ. If we do our duty Christ will bless and multiply our work.

To whom much is given, of them much shall be required. God has blessed us with plenty, will we use not even our surplus to spreading His gospel. In our Canadian Banks, lying there on deposit, there are 600,000,000 of dollars, which, at 3 per cent. would pay the whole mission bill for one year. Are we robbing God that we may be comfortable ourselves? The law of sacrifice is the root of the Christian religion.

But our greatest resource is Christ. He has said, "I am with you always"; also, "If ye abide in me ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you"; also, "Ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full." God is the great power-house and we are the channels through which that power is fed and supplied. Is there something wrong with the channels? Let us see to it that we are responsive to the will of God.

During the service a quartet was rendered by Messrs. Holman, Gifford, Morgan and Gardiner.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

A GATHERING OF FORMER MEMBERS OF THE BLACK WATCH.

The visit of the Black Watch Brass and Pipe Bands to Canada next month is of special interest to all Scotchmen who glory in the splendid name and record of Britain's finest fighting corps, but it is a momentous event to all former members of the corps. Many of these are scattered throughout Canada and it is safe to say that they will come hundreds of miles to hear once more the pipers of their old regiment and to hear the splendid band. All ex-members of the Black Watch are requested to communicate with the director of the Canadian tour, Mr. Stewart Houston, Massey Hall, Toronto, or Mr. W. W. Scane, Chatham, Ont. The Brass and Pipe Bands, sixty strong, will be in Chatham on Monday afternoon, September 12th.

INFLUENCE OF COLOR.

The Effect of Light and Dark Hues Upon Rooms.

In deciding what color scheme to adopt for a room the first thing to consider is from which point of the compass it receives its light. A room facing north is without sunshine, and this lack of sunshine should be supplied artificially by an abundance of yellow or red. Light coming from the north is said to be cold light, and as blue is a cold color it should never be used in such a room.

Blue can only be used in a room that is flooded with sunshine. Green can be used in a room lighted either from the north or south. In the former it should be rich and warm in quality, and the sash curtains could be either rose color or yellow. A touch of red should be introduced somewhere, as the contrast emphasizes the value of the green.

As a rule, the darkest colors are on the floor and gradually lighted toward the ceiling. The hangings should be a trifle darker than the walls and the ceiling considerably lighter than the walls.

Red seems to be universally used in halls, as they are seldom light and seem to require red to give a cheerful aspect, but it should be a bright, brilliant color to overcome the darkness of an unlighted hall. Terra cotta is not deep enough, and Pompeian and Indian reds are not rich enough.

The person who falls asleep in church is in danger of falling into dierepute.

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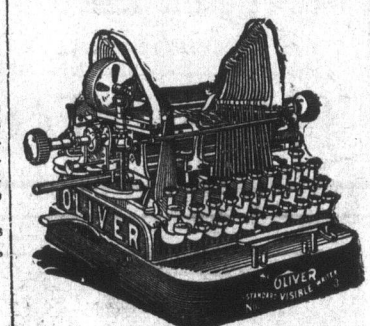
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