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WHEN SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER TOOK HIS FIRST DRINK OF LIQUOR

Sir George Foster is writing his political reminiscences extending over fifty years of public life. One won ders whether he will recall the one and only occasion in his life when he "took a drink."

It was in the general election cam paign preceding the polling of 1887 Mr. F.ster who had been in parlis men: 10r a little less than five years and Minister of Marine & Fisheries for Tess than two, was regarded as one of Sir John MacDonald's strong young men and his platform services were much in demand, especially in hat was then Western Canada, this rovince of Ontario, for there .ttle political interest taken in the suid of the polling in the .t... Jry west of the lakes.

. grea, Conservative demonstration was arranged to take place in the drill hall on Cra.g street. Montreal, one winter evening. The chies which is the attribute of a Frenchattraction was J.A Chapleau then the Canadian audience to a speaker in real party leader in the Province of Quebec, though Sir Hector Lange- the crowd and during h's speech at vin was the titular head. Feeling ran high against the Government in Nationalist disturbance. He had a Jontreal owing to execution of been speaking for about ten minutes Louis Keil in November 1885 and a when his throat went try. Bending lively meeting was anticipated. 1: over to the centre of the platform, was decided that Mr. Foster should he saized what he thought was the be the chief speaker after Chapleau jug of water, poured out a glassmaking his appeal to the English speaking section of the electorate. (teh much proportionately larger than it is now.)

Great preparations were made for the demonstration. Immense coal and wood stoves were placed various points in the edifice. A big platform was erected decked with the Union Jack and the French tri color. The caretaker of the drill hall was Captain Emond, a strong henchman of, and an intense admin er of Chapleau. He knew his mas ter's peculiarities. Among them was that in order to make his speeches run smoothly, although one of the most powerful orators ever produced, Chapleau needed lubricant.

This consisted of a strong concoc



tion of De Kuyper gin and water. which is the color of water. Emond carefully prepared the mixture in the proportions which he knew woult tickle his master's palate and just before the meeting had begun

brought it on the platform in a glass carafe, which he carefully placed on the centre of the table and then withdrew to do some more Ellige managing in the rear.

Chapleau orated. Despite the efforts of a turbulent element to howl him down by such choice epithets as "assassin, "Traitor and the like he carried the meeting with him speaking first in French and then in English. At frequent periods during his speech, he had resorted to the glass jug, which the majority of the crowd thought contained merely just water.

The 1 came Foster's turn to speak He was received with that courtes; English. His eloquence so captured least, there was no repetition of the

full and started to drink it No sooner had he tasted it than

he realized the mistake of which he had been the innocent victim. Tak ing out his handkerchief he tried to get rid of as much of the gin and water as he could, but despite all his that the place where the name is terms efforts, some of it got down throat, and George Eulas Foster had face of the ruler.

The material must be perfectly broken his temperence pledge! Excusing himself to the audience for a level, and without creases. It though, desirable, pencil in lines few seconds he asked for a glass of to indicate the heights of the letters fresh water, asserting that that in the jug had warmed up. It was Do not write, but print in letters. Do not have the nib full o brought. It was consumed. Mr. Foster went on with his speech, and ink. Make all the strokes downonly a very few in the hall knew ward. Place the index finger and thumb of the left hand just above what happened.

When he sat down he turned to the English chairman, Hcn. G. A. Drummond, afterwards Sir George-(at joint meetings in big centres in the Province of Quebec, it is custo-

SCHOOL WAR ON **FISHERMEN MAY** IN CHATHAM, N. B. **RACE FOR TROPHY**

Twenty-Five Pupils Refused Another battle for the Interna Admission Because \$30 tional Fishermen's Trophy between Fee Unpaid American and Canadian fisherme

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opened. After being refused ad-

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Mest people find it difficult

is regarded as assured. Chatham's school war which Capt. Marty Welch who first wo has been raging for years reached the Halifax Herald Cup with the climax Tuesday when 25 or mor American fishermen Esperanto, and children from the Middle Island Capt. Angus Walters of the undistrict were ordered from the town defeated Bluenose of Lunenburg schools upon failure to pay a charge have been conferring. of \$30 each for the year's tulf on. Capt. Walters expressed the de The Beard of School Trusteen sire to revive the annual fishermen' met and ordered that the children

contest by racing Bluenose against Columbia some time in October, thus were paid when the public schools settling last year's most unsatisfactory contest. When Captain Welch communicated Captain Waland some of their parents paraded ter's desire to the Gloucester fisher about the town with a banner bear men they were more than eager for a race out of School-Why?" They called

Walters wants the race held off Nova Scotia and while Gloucester would like to see the battle off itz own coast, it will waive that point for the sake of getting , the two ships together.

Columbia is reported as now on her way home from the fishing grounds with 250,000 pounds of salt cod

With her arrival it is expected the rival interests will get to-

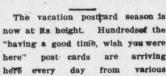
definitely gu'll pen which is supplied with the terms of the race so that some brands of marking ink. Only the Columbia can time her next fish an expert could hope t_{Θ} be satisfied $\left| \text{ ing trip so as to return in} \right|$ a new setel to be made ready for the International contest. The American mee committee is in communication with the Halifax officials and 't tightly around a flat ruler, so Capt. Walters as to date and American fishermen generally hall

the prospects of a continuance of these famous International contests with unconcealed joy.

HON. PASCAL POIRIEK IS SENIOR SENATOR

The death a few days Hon. Pascal Boldouc marked the passing of the senior senator of Canada. The oldest now in point of service, is Senator Pascal Poirier of Ottawa and Shediac who was appointed to the Upper House in 1885 and thus is in his fortieth year in that body.

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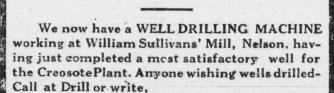
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ous to me. the animals and "That so." replied Mr. Drummond them to death. The horses You see that tastes differ.' completely covered by the Subsequently one of the newspapand maddened by the stings tried er men present teld Captain Emond to kick themselves free from the of the incident and that worthy was heavy wagons. The harness was much perturbed that he might have eventually severed by knives and given offense to one of the party the animals, too weakened to bolt, leaders. So he waylaid the minister were sprinkled with poison to get of marine as he left the hall and rid of the bees. They died shortly apologized most profusely, saying in afterwards. his broken English

"You know, Mr. Foster, that if had known you were a tee-to what they call a man who does not drink-I would have brought you a jug for yourself; but I thought that all politicians liked

mary to have two chairmen one Eng

lish, the other French)-and asked

what was in the jug. He was taken

"That was the first time in my life

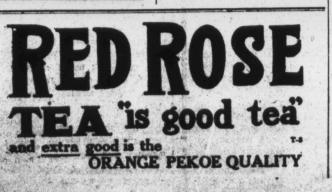
tasted gin." he told the chairman

and it shall be the last. I cannot see

now people can drink such stuff. It

aback but he was game.

their Miquor!" The apology was accepted in the spirit in which it was made; but Chapleau used to tell how he often poked fun at his temperance gue by reminding him of the "drink' he had at the drill hall meeting.



resorts about the country. were vacation post card sender usually bees gloats over the "this side for correspondence" section for an hour

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS HANGMAN IS A **NERVOUS WRECK** John Ellis, England's famous

hangman, who lost his nerve and relinquished his sinister occupation last year after executing Mrs. Edith Thompson, was found last week at his home seriously wounded with a revolver lying beside him. It was baid that he had spent a sleepless night prior to the shooting Ellis, who isolated himself socially during nearly a quarter of a century he served as public executioner was said to have brooded over the fact that he sent to their doom more condemned murderers than any other man who had ever held the hangman's office After the execution of Mrs. Thomp son he declared that he would never ascend the gallows again-



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