

# The St. John Standard

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H. V. MACKINNON, Managing Editor. ALFRED E. MCGINLEY, Editor.  
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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1914.

## LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

During last week an interesting debate held the attention of the honorable gentlemen of the Senate of Canada. It was in connection with the bill introduced by Senator Choquette, of Quebec, to amend the criminal code to forbid newspapers to reproduce portraits of persons charged with crime. When the bill was first introduced in the Senate two or three weeks ago, Senator Dennis of Halifax, proprietor of the Halifax Herald and Evening Mail, and, therefore, directly interested in the measure before the Red Chamber, made a strong address in opposition. During last week the debate was continued and a majority of four votes, adopted the second reading of the bill, the vote standing 22 to 18.

Should this bill become law it will place a serious restriction upon an honest and important industry, but it will have a more pernicious effect in that it appears to mark the first step in the direction of an attempt to dictate to the press of this country what they shall or shall not print. To the layman, unacquainted with the technique of newspapers, it must appear that the bill is one which should be left to the individual promulgation of newspaper editors or proprietors. There is much to be said in opposition to the practice, happily not so prevalent in Canada as in the country to the south of us, under which not only pictures but news items of the most intimate character are spread broadcast over the country.

A bill to prevent yellow journalism would have the support of all publishers of decent newspapers in Canada. But this bill does not go that far. It attempts to chop down the tree by cutting off a small twig, and, doubtless, if it should pass, the gentleman from Quebec who sponsored it in the Senate will plume himself upon having aimed a blow at what he may think an impure press.

While the intentions of Senator Choquette, doubtless, are of the best, it is difficult to see just what good object he hopes to attain by his bill as it is at present limited. He makes no mention of the columns of matter unfit for the perusal of Canadian men and women that are daily brought into this country in some of the yellowest of yellow American newspapers and which find large circulation practically in every city in Canada. He takes no step to prohibit the circulation of incendiary, unpatriotic, and seditious literature by a certain portion of the newspaper press. Possibly it did not occur to him that this could be done. At any rate he neglected it.

But what is the effect of his bill? It means that in the case of a man accused of any crime, with no distinction as to the nature of that crime, or the record of the criminal, newspapers are prevented from publishing a picture of the accused. It can easily be imagined where the bill may operate to defeat the ends of justice. Suppose an arrested criminal makes his escape from custody. Instances have occurred within the experience of almost every newspaper man where the publication of the picture of the fugitive often, times, leads to his being re-arrested, when, if the paper had not printed the picture, the police might never have captured him and a dangerous character would have been turned loose on the country to work further depredations. A most recent case of this sort is that of Harry Thaw. Thaw was fleeing into Canada when he was arrested on the train by an officer of the crown who had recognized his picture in a newspaper. Had Senator Choquette's bill then been effective the perpetrator from Mattawan might have enjoyed a longer period of liberty. And other cases can be cited.

Sensor Choquette is unwise in his desire. Possibly with the machine majority in the Senate at his back, his bill may pass, but it is equally sure that the House of Commons will kill it. In the Senate vote of Thursday, which was on a straight party line, the Liberals had a majority of four. It is sincerely to be hoped that this majority will steadily be eliminated, and the Upper Chamber brought into harmony with the really representative branch of the Canadian Parliament. Then and not until then can this country be assured that the efforts of the Government to give us honest and aggressive administration will not be thwarted by the whims and fancies of men who have already in their rejection of the navy bill made Canada a byword and reproach.

## THE OCEAN LIMITED

The restoration to the I. C. R. timetable of the Ocean Limited, has caused the Montreal Daily Mail to express some plain truths to Mr. Guelius and the management of the Intercolonial Railway. In its issue of Thursday last, the Mail says: "The 'Ocean Limited' has been put in service again on the Inter-

colonial Railway; never again it is to be hoped to be taken off. A certain amount of money was saved by dispensing with the train in lean months and the action could be justified as strict business economy, but communication between Montreal and the Maritime Provinces should not be left to a way train.

Now that the 'Ocean Limited' is going on again it is to be hoped that General Manager Guelius will see to it that it is a better train and a better service than ever. Being the government railway's best train, it should be equal to the best that any corporation-owned railway offers.

One thing that should be added during the summer season is an observation car. The scenery along the line of the Intercolonial can be duplicated in few parts of the continent. Again, the country traversed is noted for its production of game and fish, and there seems to be no reason why the dining car service of the 'Ocean Limited' should not be provided with the select food products of the Maritime Provinces. It shows that he specialized along the lines followed by many railways in the United States. Each train leaving Montreal should have a dining car, or a buffet service, so that people would not have to go to bed hungry, as they have to do frequently in trains leaving Montreal for the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Guelius has before him a great opportunity to popularize the Intercolonial railway service, in the bringing back of the 'Ocean Limited.' Even if the expense is higher than appears to be warranted by the volume of traffic at the outset, traffic will soon grow under the stimulus of an attractive service to make it profitable.

Travelling men of the lower provinces who have occasion to use the trains much will agree with this opinion. With so good a train as the 'Ocean Limited,' on the time card of the government railway it certainly would seem that much more advantage could be gained if it were operated throughout the whole year and also in summer an increased effort were made to capitalize the value of the unequalled scenery and natural attractions of the route of this railway. Everyone is interested in the successful operation of the Intercolonial and in any move which will tend to make that railway more generally popular. Mr. Guelius is assured of very hearty support.

## MERELY POINT OF VIEW.

Mr. Andrew Broder's resolution to prohibit the cigarette evil has been turned over to a committee of the House of Commons for an investigation and report. An interesting feature in connection with it is related by the parliamentary representative of the Toronto News in his correspondence to that newspaper. On the day Mr. Broder introduced his bill a deputation from the Women's Christian Temperance Union sat in the gallery of the House and watched the proceedings with interest. On the same day Mr. Broder introduced his resolution Mr. Hobhouse moved in the British House of Commons the second reading of a bill to prohibit the importation of the plumage of wild birds. Possibly among the good ladies who, from a point of vantage in the gallery, watched Mr. Broder at work, there were some who had aigrettes in their hats. They believed that cigarette smoking either by men or boys was an evil, while the movement of the bill in the British House probably held the same idea in reference to the use of the plumage of birds for purposes of ornamentation in connection with millinery.

There is a moral, and it is that outside of the ground covered by the Ten Commandments vice or evil may almost be called a matter of opinion. The ordinary man may deem it cruel to kill beautiful birds to gratify the demands of fashion, and in this opinion he is supported by many women. On the other hand many people probably will agree with Mr. Andrew Broder that the cigarette habit is an evil of which this country might well be rid. There is no question that cigarettes are harmful to the growing boy, and possibly to the man, but there is not much evidence to support this view, always provided that the use of the weed is not carried to excess.

The present age is distinctly one of toleration and compromise and, bearing this in mind, an Upper Canadian paper suggests as a solution of both problems that men might be forced to roll their own cigarettes, while women must themselves capture and kill all birds whose plumage is used for decorating their hats. Possibly, if men were obliged to roll their own 'smokes' they would smoke less, while the suggested restriction to the wearing of aigrettes and other feather ornaments would also cause that fashion to wane in popular favor. If it did not, why surely a lady wearing an aigrette of feathers captured by herself in some of the wild places of the earth might well be entitled to all the attention she would attract.

## Diary of Events

### HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

Sir William Ralph Meredith, one of the most eminent Canadian jurists, was born on a rude pioneer farm near London, Ont., 74 years ago today, Mar. 31, 1840. He was one of a family of a dozen children and the eldest of eight sons of John Meredith. The father was the son of a prominent lawyer in Dublin. He had been destined for the same profession, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and studied law for two years at Gray's Inn, London, before coming to Canada. Soon after his arrival in this country John Meredith settled on a thirty-acre farm near the village of London and married the daughter of a neighboring farmer. The future Sir William Ralph Meredith, Chief Justice of Ontario, was born on the farm, but he was still an infant when the family removed to London, where the father became a court clerk, a position he held until his death in 1881, when he was one of the victims of the terrible Thames disaster. His father, Chief Justice of the most populous province of a Dominion was educated in the London Grammar School, and studied law in the office of a London barrister. Then he spent two years in the law school at Toronto and at the age of 21 was admitted to the bar, and formed a partnership with Thomas Sedgwick, then prominent lawyer and legislator of London. Soon after confederation he entered politics, and became city solicitor of London. In 1872 he was elected to the Ontario legislature as a Conservative and six years later he was Opposition leader. In 1888 he removed to Toronto and became opposition counsel. He was elevated to the bench in 1894, as Chief Justice of Common Pleas of Ontario, and succeeded Sir Charles Moss as chief justice of the province. Sir William was knighted in 1896.

### THE HUMAN PROCESSION

#### KING GEORGE'S SON IS FAG AT ETON

The spectacle of the son of a king and emperor acting as errand boy and servant to commoners may now be witnessed at Eton, England's famous old school where Prince Henry, William Frederick Albert, third son of King George and Queen Mary, is now a student. The Prince, who will celebrate his fourteenth birthday on March 15, has neither asked nor received any special favors at Eton, but has lived up to all the democratic customs and traditions of the school. He has to do his own shopping, and he has to carry his own books. He has to do his own errands, and he has to do his own housework. He has to do his own laundry, and he has to do his own cooking. He has to do his own cleaning, and he has to do his own mending. He has to do his own ironing, and he has to do his own washing. He has to do his own drying, and he has to do his own hanging. He has to do his own folding, and he has to do his own putting away. He has to do his own dusting, and he has to do his own sweeping. 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