

# The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, April 26

## THE "BAROMETER" TEST.

The Colonist, following the lead of the Toronto Telegram, quoted the Toronto customs returns for February and March, and argued therefrom that the people were becoming more prosperous. "People who feel poor," quoth the organ, "stop buying what they think they can do without, but no sooner have they a few spare dollars in their wallets than they think of treating themselves to this and that which they have been wanting for some time but could not afford to buy. This increased demand soon shows itself in increased imports, and the trade returns consequently are a kind of barometer which show any improvement in trade and in the financial condition of the people almost as soon as it takes place." Of course the converse of this is equally true; if the imports decrease and the customs collections fall off there is a sure indication that the people are feeling poorer and less able to buy. Let us apply this doctrine, which everyone admits to be quite sound, to the Dominion trade figures. For the month of February this year the customs collections were about \$80,000 less than for February of last year, showing that there must have been a decrease of imports. For the month of March the falling off was greater, the customs revenue being \$200,000 less than in March last year, indicating a decrease in imports of about \$600,000. For the nine months past of this fiscal year the customs revenue is just about \$2,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of last year, so the importations must have been considerably decreased. Applying the "barometer" test, therefore, we find that the people of Canada are feeling much less able to buy than they were last year. If Minister Foster candidly spoke his mind he would no doubt admit that the trade barometer indications are far from reassuring.

## TARIFF REFORM IN THE STATES.

Protectionists in the States tried hard to create the impression that reform of the tariff would play havoc with the manufacturing industry. Even the small reduction proposed in the Wilson bill was certain, according to their assertions, to close up many establishments and throw thousands of workers out of employment. Some manufacturers went so far as to make a feint at closing down or reducing wages in order to produce a scare among the industrial classes, and Congressman Wilson himself was a victim of trickery of this sort. Evidence has recently been collected by the New York Times to show how false was this cry against tariff reform. Since the passage of the Wilson bill in its mangled form wages have been increased in a large number of industries, including coke workers in Western Pennsylvania, employees of woollen manufacturers in New Hampshire, Philadelphia and Chapinville, Mass.; cotton mills in Fall River, Mass.; Grosvenordale, Conn., and Central Falls, R. I.; linen mills in Fall River and Willimantic, Conn.; iron works at Cleveland, O., Fall River, and important industries in all parts of the manufacturing section. These increases run from 5 per cent. to 15 per cent., and affect tens of thousands of hands. The Times notes that a dispatch from Fall River to the New York Tribune, a high protectionist organ, says: "It is generally conceded that an advance of wages will be given in all the mills of the city. The advance will be in the form of a restoration of the schedule in operation before August 20, 1894, and will mean an increase of about 12 1/2 per cent. over present rates." The following remarks from the Times should be instructive to Canadian high tariff advocates:—

The McKinley tariff became a law on October 3, 1890, and the enactment of it was followed by a long list of reductions of wages in the protected industries. Several of these cuts were made in November, and a few were announced on the day of the general election in that month. A majority of the changes took place, however, in the following January, February and March. Our readers may remember that we published lists of them in those months, taking the reports, in a majority of cases, from the trade journals.

The recent increase of 15 per cent. in the Western Pennsylvania coke district may serve to recall the fact that the long and bloody strike of 15,000 coke workers in the same district, against a reduction of ten per cent., began in February, 1891, four months after the McKinley tariff became a law, and a few weeks after Speaker Reed, in public addresses, had urged the same coke workers "to live up to" the new tariff schedules.

The present tariff is now a little more than seven months old.

## WHY A CHANGE—COTTON.

During the last session of parliament Mr. Edgar stated in the house of commons, and his statements have never been challenged, that the price of raw cotton fell, between 1880 and 1890, one cent and six mills per pound. This, on the enormous quantity of forty million

pounds imported by Canada, amounted to a profit in favor of the manufacturers of \$600,000. The wages of the operatives were not raised, and the prices charged to the consumer, instead of being lowered, were raised from 10 to 25 per cent. during those three years. But the dividends and the reserve funds set aside by the combine received all the benefit. Mr. Edgar further stated that thirteen millions' worth of cotton is manufactured by the Canadian cotton combine, and that the duty paid by the importers of cotton goods brought into Canada last year amounted to about 28 per cent. Supposing there was no other profit on that \$13,000,000 than the 28 per cent. paid by the actual importers, who paid that in addition to the freight and profits paid to the English manufacturer of cotton goods, that would make a sum of \$3,640,000 paid by the people to the combine, under the protection given by the tariff. In other words, on the \$4,500,000 worth imported a tax of \$1,260,000 is paid, which goes into the treasury, and on the \$13,000,000 of cottons manufactured in Canada, an equivalent tax of \$3,640,000 is paid, which goes into the coffers of the combine.

Let us glance at the financial operations of this national leech. In 1892 the Dominion Cotton Company, one of the combines which controls the eleven mills of the country, had a capital of \$1,500,000. They decided to double that capital. They issued the new stock at themselves. They only paid of the new stock 10 per cent., or \$150,000, and the balance of \$1,350,000 was watered. On April 14th, 1893, the annual report of that company was published. It stated that the earnings for that year were about 20 per cent. on the capital of \$3,000,000, but as on the last \$1,500,000 the shareholders only paid 10 per cent., or \$150,000, while the company paid a profit of 10 per cent. on the whole \$1,500,000, these gentlemen actually received 200 per cent. on all money they paid in.

Is this a legitimate profit? Yet the farmers, lumbermen, fishermen and miners are bled to enable those connected with the combine to ride in carriages and live in mansions. Is it not time we had a change?

The organ seems to think it knows more about the opinions of Messrs. Laurier, Bostock and Grant than those gentlemen themselves. All three have more than once publicly declared adherence to the trade policy set forth formally by the Liberal convention at Ottawa—tariff for revenue purposes only, with trade as free as revenue necessities will allow—yet the Colonist has the effrontery to state that Messrs. Bostock and Grant do not agree with Mr. Laurier. Of course there is no legal enactment forbidding the organ from making any outrageously false statement it chooses, but it would really do well to follow the advice we have more than once given it, namely, that it should lie with discretion if it must lie at all. A falsehood that deceives nobody is useless as well as immoral.

From the discussion ancient recent displays of youthful immorality it would appear that a little too much is expected of the teachers. The latter are certainly bound to keep good control over their pupils while in school and they are also by the regulations given jurisdiction over the children while going to and from school, but they have no warrant for the correction of boys who are not pupils. If they usurped police powers and undertook to punish outside offenders against morality they would in all probability be prosecuted in the police court themselves, and the magistrate would be likely to punish them. It seems absurd to ask that teachers shall step outside the rules and regulations laid down for them and take charge of juvenile morality generally. There is certainly too much obscenity and indecent conduct among the youth of this city, and something should be done to check them. The abuse arises chiefly from want of parental control; if all parents performed their duty to their children it would not exist. When the parents fail in their duty the state must step in, to preserve the public welfare, but what the nature of its interference should be is a somewhat vexed question. It is plain, at all events, that the teachers are not vested with police powers.

## WOMAN'S TIMES.

The Victoria Women to "Run" Both Dailies for One Day.

The Times of May 27 and the Colonist of May 28 will be edited and written by the ladies of Victoria. A committee of the Women's Council has charge of the work, which will be carefully divided and sub-divided between a capable staff of editors and reporters for each paper. The women's edition of both papers will no doubt be looked for with interest. Every phase of "woman's work" is open to discussion, and the committee will be glad to receive contributions for these special numbers of the Times and Colonist.

Letters may be addressed to P. O. Box 279. At an early date full particulars will be published, but in the meantime the women of Victoria are invited to give the novel experiment—one, too, that is eminently calculated to test their executive and literary ability—their active support.

## DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Degree Conferred upon Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge Last Evening.

The degree of doctor of divinity and the insignia of the same, conferred upon Right Rev. Bishop Cridge by the Presbyterian College of Montreal, were last evening formally received by him at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Bishop Cridge occupied the principal seat on the platform and surrounding him were Revs. W. Leslie Clay, D. MacRae, J. D. Campbell, P. H. McEwen and J. P. D. Knox. There was an organ voluntary by Mr. Burnett, followed by the reading of the Scriptures and prayers by Rev. J. P. D. Knox. The choir of the Reformed Episcopal and St. Andrew's churches sang Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord." Rev. D. A. MacRae, Dr. Campbell, and Rev. Mr. McEwen spoke of Bishop Cridge's long and faithful service, after which Rev. Mr. Clay handed Bishop Cridge the diploma conferring the honor and placed over his shoulder the insignia of the degree, the red band. The bishop replied at some length, referring to the degree he had obtained at Cambridge. In receiving the degree which had just been handed to him, he felt that he had been rewarded for waiting. The approval meant much, recognizing, as it did, himself and the body he represented as belonging to the great church of the Protestant reformation. He referred to the standing invitation to those who reflected the rules of the episcopate to return to that fold and gave reasons why he thought the invitation could not be accepted. After thanking the clergy and those present the Bishop closed his remarks. There were solos by Mrs. McCandless and Mr. Hood, and the Bishop pronounced the benediction.

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

### LACROSSE.

FULLY ORGANIZED. At the V. M. C. A. rooms last night the Triangle lacrosse club was fully organized. There was a good attendance. President Tepleman in the chair. The most important business transacted was the adoption of a resolution to join the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse association, and the appointment of Messrs. Fullerton, Mackenzie and W. H. Cullin as delegates thereto. The selection of a ground, and the conditions under which either the Caledonia or Oak Bay fields should be engaged, were left to the executive committee. It was also decided that the first match, probably the first of the league series to be played in Victoria, would be played on Saturday, May 25, for which day grounds have been reserved awaiting the decision of the club. The club was also, by unanimous resolution, named the Triangle lacrosse club, the colors of the late Victoria lacrosse club, with the addition of a white triangle on the breast, being selected. The executive will meet to-night to complete details.

### GRUNDS SECURED.

The executive to-day completed arrangements with Mr. W. A. Ward, representing the lessees, for the use of Caledonia Park, on terms mutually satisfactory to both parties. The grounds are being put in order, the grand stand will be improved, and altogether the park will be made more inviting than ever before.

### ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A telegram was to-day received from Mr. Quigley, secretary, notifying the Victoria club that a meeting of the B. C. Amateur Athletic Association would be held at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, on Saturday, April 27.

### GOLF.

CLUB MEETING. A report was presented at last evening's meeting of the Victoria Golf club, showing the club to be in good standing, there being 87 names on the membership roll. It was decided to close the links until further notice owing to the length of the grass. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Pemberton for the use of the grounds at Oak Bay. The cup presented by Mr. Bostock, for the championship of British Columbia, and won by Mr. W. E. Oliver, will be on exhibition in M. W. Waitt & Co.'s window during the week.

### THE KING.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Jimmy Murray knocked Jack Cooney out in the 6th round to-night before the Olympic club. They were to fight ten rounds for \$400. Jim Corbett, who was among the spectators, declined to act as referee. Corbett was given an ovation and made a speech, in which he read a telegram from Fitzsimmons stating that the money was all up for their coming fight.

### THE OAR.

Saratoga, N. Y., April 25.—Oarsman Rogers, of this place, has issued a challenge to row Gaudaur a three mile race for the championship of America and \$1000 a side.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

W. S. Keay, of New Westminster, has been elected chief consul of the C. W. A. for British Columbia. W. S. Keay, W. H. Whitaker, of Kamloops, and W. E. Allen, of Victoria, form the provincial racing board.

Messrs. W. J. Smith, W. Snider and R. L. Drury have been elected trustees of the Capital lacrosse club. Baseball club meets this evening at W. Duck's office, Langley street.

## MORALS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Magistrate Macrae Confers With Trustees re Erring Victoria West Youths.

Night School Begins September—Mary Lucas Appointed School teacher.

The morals of the school children, night schools and the appointment of a teacher in the stead of Miss Horton, resigned, were the chief subjects taken up at a meeting of the school board last night.

Teacher John Simpson, of the night school, asked leave of absence for one month, on account of sickness. Leave was granted and a committee consisting of the chair and Trustee Lovell was appointed to name a substitute. It was stated that Dr. Hands, the present substitute, was not able to preserve discipline. The boys, said Trustee Lovell, wanted to "run" him. That was the report.

Twelve applications were received for positions as school teachers. The teachers of South Park school applied for promotion, owing to the resignation of Miss Horton. Tabled.

Dr. Campbell wrote enclosing a paper on this education by W. H. Bellamy. Secretary Williams read the paper through.

Trustee Lewis asked was the essay paid for.

Trustee Saunders replied that Dr. Campbell had kindly sent in the correspondence. He would like to see a music teacher employed by the board.

Trustee Marchant objected to the employment of a regular teacher, but he advocated that a teacher in each school give instruction in that subject. Trustee Saunders argued for the employment of a competent person. If \$1,000 were paid, the increased taxation would only be the fifteenth of a mill on the ratepayers. Trustee Marchant suggested the matter be referred to the principals of the schools for their opinion. Trustee Glover said the times were hard, and the board should not go to any more expense this year than was absolutely necessary. The idea of Mr. Marchant prevailed, and Dr. Campbell was thanked.

The chair reported the question of penmanship that Superintendent Pope thought a uniform system of writing in the public schools would be advantageous, and he suggested the vertical system.

Trustee Lewis wanted the matter left with the Teachers' Institute and the board concurred in the suggestion. Trustee Marchant in the case of punishment of the boy Cohen by Teacher Salloway reported that the complaint appears to be well sustained, and that Mr. Salloway did use more physical punishment than necessary, and that Mr. Cohen is well satisfied of Mr. Salloway's refusal to refrain from undue punishment in future. It is fair to Mr. Salloway to state that he disclaimed having too heavily struck this pupil or any other, that he pointed out that the class of some pupils showed the effects of bruises more than others, and also produced the stick which had been used. The stick was about fifteen inches long and appeared to be the upper end of a bamboo cane. Your committee urged Mr. Salloway to use the extreme care in the future in corporal punishment.

Trustee Marchant asked if any of the young boys attended the school now? The reply was in the negative. The boy in the school was led on by the out-looker. The chair asked why? Mr. Ross replied the offence had been committed after the boy had left school. Principal Nicholson denied that he was remiss in the discharge of his duty. He did everything in his power. He said a boy that exhibiting such depravity as did the boy in this case had no more right to be in the school than a child with the smallpox. One of the boys had been in the police court before. The boy was exercising a bad influence, but committed no act that the teachers could, for a long while find out. The boy had not been to school since he had been found out and he could therefore take no action in the matter.

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AND THE CURE IS MORE SUDDEN THAN THE CHILL

# PAIN-KILLER

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER  
OF AN ATTACK TAKE  
AT THE COMMENCEMENT  
OF THE  
COLD  
CHILLS &  
SUDDEN

would be a fizzle. If they had a \$30 a month monitor, persons would not go to the school.

A discussion arose on the place of holding the night school. Trustee Lewis suggested the city hall as the most central place. Trustee Lovell said there would be the expense of fitting up desks, lights, heat, and the janitor's salary, which would be done away with by using the high school. The report was adopted, the only change made being the substitution of the city hall as the place of holding the school instead of the high school.

The chair said Magistrate Macrae was present to confer with them. Magistrate Macrae said he was present in his private capacity. He would to-morrow (Thursday) have to pass judgment on the boys in the police court. He had had long experience in educational work and thought that the school boys should not be brought into the police court unless there was an exceedingly strong case against them, and other remedial efforts had failed. The teachers should be able to deal with such cases. He would like to hear the opinion of the board.

Chairman Hayward said the teachers did not consider themselves as responsible out of school hours. The magistrate's remarks on Saturday would lead them to think that the responsibility should extend outside of school hours.

Magistrate Macrae replied that though the offence was committed outside of school hours, the boy attended school every day up to the time he was brought to court. The conduct of the boy mixing with others would have a detrimental effect. It was a pity the child had been brought to the police court.

Trustee Marchant said children had often defaced the school buildings with unseemly writing, and attempts to find the offenders had proved futile. This offence of the boys brought into the court was the first offence only, in fact it was the first found out. It was a difficult thing to say how far a teacher might interfere with the acts and time of children out of school hours.

Magistrate Macrae agreed that hard and fast lines could not be drawn in this particular.

Trustee Marchant would like to see the good influence of teachers extend outside of school hours.

The chairman said the boys who were not pupils were beyond the control of the teachers, and one of the boys in the police court was not a pupil.

Trustee Marchant argued for immediate suspension in such cases.

Trustee Glover said the boy should have been immediately suspended by the principal of the Victoria West school, as he knew the boy had committed the offence.

Magistrate Macrae advised the board to always support the teachers in their good acts, whether popular or unpopular, when the act was right to be done.

Teacher Duncan Ross thought Magistrate Macrae should retract what he said on Saturday as to what he (Mr. Ross) had said about the trustees would not support the teachers in case they violated the regulations. He still believed that in case he had punished the boy it would be considered contrary to the regulations.

The chair asked why? Mr. Ross replied the offence had been committed after the boy had left school.

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## MR. N

LETTER FROM MR. N

To the Editor: I Phillips in his endeavored by misreading the Dominion. Mr. McPhillips is not a person to be trusted. He is a thoroughly dishonest man. He is a thoroughly dishonest man. He is a thoroughly dishonest man.

Without calling in the Dominion, I have seen the London Times quote the prices of inscribed securities. Phillips is mistaken. Canada 3 1/2. Cape 3 1/2. Natal 3 1/2. Home corporation than colonial security. Croydon 3 1/2. Hull 3 1/2. Metropolitan 3 1/2. Mr. McPhillips' trade failures in the figures I quote business men in Canada accept them with opinions to get the stronger in adjective Bradstreet's figures do not please him, agree with him. That is bad. Not "unreliable," "fallen than all," "vicious," "forms is objectionable," "denied. It surprises Phillips has discovered ununs of figures. presses himself in s he is allowing his opinions to get the stronger in adjective Bradstreet's figures do not please him, agree with him. That is bad. Not "unreliable," "fallen than all," "vicious," "forms is objectionable," "denied. 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