

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1913.

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BORDEN IN HALIFAX

Premier Borden delivered a speech in Halifax yesterday before the Conservative Association of Nova Scotia. We are told that he began with an attack upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party, and then discussed the record of the Conservative government since it came into power. So far as can be gathered from the report, Mr. Borden did not mention the emergency. He made some promises, however, concerning the West India trade and the parcel post system, and asserted that his government was dealing generously in the matter of equipment of national ports.

The report informs us that Mr. Borden declared it would be impossible to have Dreadnoughts built in Canada. If he really entertains such a belief, he is not fit to be the premier of Canada. Nobody contends that a Dreadnought could be built in Canada this year or next year, but the company which built the Canadian Pacific Railway, the canal system and the other great public works scattered all over this country are quite as able to construct Dreadnoughts within a reasonable period as they were to accomplish those other great works. Be fore Dreadnoughts or vessels of any other kind can be built in Canada, shipyards must be established. But for the action of the Borden government in handing back to Cammell, Laird & Company their deposit of \$100,000, St. John would now have the beginnings of a shipyard, and it would be possible within a very few years to build Dreadnoughts if they were needed. At all events the Canadian people will not consent to the expenditure of \$38,000,000 of Canadian money to build Dreadnoughts in the old country shipyards while no effort is made to provide this country with shipyards of its own. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be quite willing to accept any responsibility Mr. Borden may be disposed to thrust upon him for having prevented the carrying out of a policy which would place the brand of inferiority upon the people of this Dominion.

Mr. Borden is alleged to have said that the Liberals of every Imperial conference steadfastly refused to take a part in the naval defence of the Empire. This cannot be a correct report of what Mr. Borden said. When he came into power, the Liberal government was carrying out an imperial naval policy to which Canada had agreed at the last Imperial conference, and which was also agreed to by Australia, and moreover was suggested by the admiralty. The people of Halifax, where Mr. Borden spoke, are themselves deeply interested in the question of shipbuilding, and they certainly would not relish any reflections upon the ability of Canadians to build ships, whether for commerce or for naval purposes. It was at Halifax in 1909 that Mr. Borden said:—"The House of Commons last session laid down a certain policy touching naval defense, in which both political parties united. Today should be Nova Scotia's opportunity."

The limited report at hand does not indicate what great works the premier referred to as having been accomplished by the Conservatives since they went into power in 1911. He certainly should be able to point to some fruits of Conservative expenditure, as the ordinary expenditure of the country has been enormously increased since 1911. In that year the ordinary expenditure was less than \$10,000,000, and the appropriations for the present year provide for ordinary expenditures of nearly \$175,000,000. Mr. Borden when in opposition was wont to charge the Liberals with extravagance, and has declared that their enormous expenditures were sufficient evidence of improper methods and practices. What shall be said now about the immensely greater expenditure of the Tory administration?

THE CHEAPNESS OF LIFE

"A member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen is killed every seven hours and fifteen minutes, and every nine minutes a man is maimed."

This statement was made by a representative of the Brotherhood to the arbitration committee in New York last week, in his evidence in a controversy over the question of more pay and shorter hours. When his statement was challenged, he referred the committee to the statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A Canadian Journal, seeking a cause for the remarkable increase of crime in this country, wonders if the explanation may not be found in part in the cheapness of human life, as generally regarded. On this point it says:—"Fatal industrial accidents are of much more frequent occurrence in America than in Europe; our railways kill a far greater number than do theirs, our street accidents are far more frequent and fatal, our construction works take a higher toll of human life, and where the state, the corporation and the company hold human life at a low value it is not unreasonable to suppose that their attitude is unconsciously reflected upon the individual."

The same Journal says it will not do to offer the "foreign element" as an explanation of the alarming growth of crime, since the criminal statistics show

the number of recorded crimes to be much greater in proportion than the increase in population; while, moreover, the record shows that the great majority of crimes are not committed by foreigners.

It is certainly a startling fact that in Toronto the court has just opened with a docket of one hundred and five criminal cases, and that the Court of King's Bench, criminal side, in Ottawa, has over seventy cases to deal with. Of course the number of murders in Canada in any given year is not very large in comparison with the number of other crimes, or in comparison with the number of murders in most other countries; but the statistics certainly show that human life is not held at a sufficiently high value.

It is not, however, because he holds human life cheap that a man commits crime. It is because he holds character cheap, and is willing to sacrifice that in himself which is of infinitely greater value than the life of the body.

Dr. Blackader of Halifax delivered an address to the members of the Wolfville Liberal Club one evening last week. In the course of his reminiscences, he referred to the time when Mr. R. L. Borden was chairman of a committee in the Halifax Liberal Club.

The New Brunswick farmers who voted against reciprocity are hoping that the revised American tariff will soon receive the sanction of the president and become law, so that they will have a larger and better market for their potatoes, which at the present time are not wanted in quantity for the home market.

Premier Borden was in Halifax this week, and the Liberal Recorder showed great solicitude for his welfare, expressing the hope that the Tory Patronage Committee would give him time to digest his meals, and wishing him a pleasant journey home. Obviously the Recorder could not have been sincere in its expression of a desire for Mr. Borden's comfort, or it would not have mentioned the Halifax platform. If there is anything Mr. Borden might well pray to be delivered from, it is the remembrance of the Halifax platform.

The Toronto Globe says: "There is only one safe and sure way of making the land speculator pay his fair share of taxation. Were the vacant land already within the city limits assessed at its full value, and were the buildings assessed at a lower rate or not at all, the withholding of land from use would become unprofitable, and speculators would be glad to make way for builders."

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the musky mixing at home. All we need is the ready-made product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is quite popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

The Gibson & Minto Railway—Fredericton, Glenora—The largest shipment of coal yet made from the Minto Coal Company's mines at Minto over the Gibson & Minto Railway arrived here this week and consisted of twenty-one cars. Messrs. A. E. Trites & Son, the construction contractors, are operating the road until they complete their ballasting and other work and are finding lots of freight business originating in the rich territory tapped by the line. This week will see the first passenger trains run over the new line, it being the intention of the C. P. R. to handle some excursions in connection with the Fredericton exhibition.

There is more Calatrà in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Calatrà to be a constitutional disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It cures the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc.

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BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

The Hon. H. M. Howell, chief justice of Manitoba, celebrates his seventy-first birthday today. He was born in Hastings County, Ontario. In early years a school teacher, he ultimately became a lawyer and practised successfully in Barrie, Windsor, and Winnipeg. He became a judge in 1906.

Robert Harris, the dean of Canadian artists, whose painting "The Fathers of Confederation" is one of the best known Canadian pictures, was born in North Wales on September 17, 1840. He has painted many portraits of eminent Canadians during his life-time.

Benjamin Sulte, one of Canada's most distinguished men of letters, was born at Three Rivers, Que., seventy-two years ago today. He was for a long time a newspaper man, then a member of the civil service. He has held office in numerous societies and has written many books.

LIGHTER VEIN

Be Keenful

This fact brings no surprise. But love should always bear in mind That others have good eyes.

Abreast and Then Some

"The Burlingtons are always trying to keep abreast of the times, aren't they?" "Always. They have just received their 1916 model car."

Even That Doesn't Stop Him

"If you don't like him," her friend asked, "why do you let him keep coming to call on you?" "I won't!" "Have you done anything to discourage his attentions?" "Yes. Every time he asks me out to dine I make so many complaints that I get him into a row with the waiter."

Mayme and Gert

"He kissed me almost the moment we got inside the house." "Did he? He couldn't even wait until we got home the evening I was with him."

Couldn't Understand

"I reduced my stomach measurement nearly four inches by pushing a lawn mower." "I can't understand why some people are so crazy to be slim."

Father's Daughter

"Papa, to which one of them shall I say yes?" "Good heavens! Aren't you old enough to look a man up in Bradstreet's without bothering me about it?"—From the Houston Post.

Another Optimist

Things are never as bad as they might be. What if hoops had to be with the gilt skirts?—From the Chicago Record-Herald.

No Escape

"I am tired of the city," he said, "As far as the country he fled; With delight I will browse In the fields of the cows, In the scent of the genuine hay." But the very first night that he saw In the street of the town of Paw-Paw Was the tavern made bright With electric light, And a sign that announced "Cal-ar-et."

He remarked: "I will fly to the wild. By the footprint of man undelled, With no thought of a shave I will hunt right back to N. Y., And will gather my food from the limb." But he found that the hermit close by Had an auto of power quite high: And the fellow came in The next day with a grin And a long wireless message for him!

Then he went to the highest of peaks After climbing for several weeks, And he chuckled, "At last In this solitude vast I have found a desirable clime." But he shook with unpeakable dread When he saw on a crag overhead, At that Andean height, A big sign, "Elight tonight! No escape from this rock! I will face it just where it belongs!"

When he went on a liner at sea, They'd a vaudeville performance, (ah, me!) With the dialect jape He had hoped to escape. And a lady assassin of songs! So he hurried right back to N. Y., And was heard by the waiters to sigh "Since it's certain I've got 'No escape from this rock! I will face it just where it belongs!"

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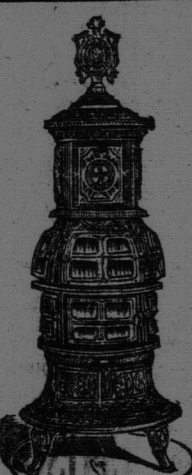
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BY A SPECIALIST

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay Rum, 6 ounces; Lavender de Compose, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half dram. If you wish it perfumed add half to one teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics.

The Labor Congress.

To attend the annual Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which will be held this year in Montreal, starting Monday next, six delegates from St. John will leave the city Saturday evening—James L. Sugrue, J. E. Montague and J. C. Merrill, for the Trades and Labor Council; George A. Redmore, Carpenter's Union No. 619; Herman T. Campbell, Typographical Union No. 68, and J. E. Figue, representing the International Longshoremen's Association. One of the main objects of the St. John delegates will be to try to make arrangements that the congress may be held in this city next year.

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