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LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 26.

**MISCHIEF IN QUEBEC.**

An examination of the speeches delivered in Quebec County, as reported in the French press, justifies Mr. Aylesworth in saying that the enemies of the Laurier Government are lighting the fires of sectarian hatred.

Mr. Bourassa's address at the nomination meeting was that of a race and creed agitator and a demagogue. He assailed Sir Wilfrid Laurier for sending Canadian contingents to South Africa; for amending the school causes of the autonomy bills, so that all schools in the new provinces will remain under public control; and for refusing to make French an official language in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The reply of Mr. Lemieux, postmaster-general, was noteworthy for its spirit of broad Canadianism and its appreciation of British institutions. Here is a free translation of a portion of his speech:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, does not govern exclusively for his compatriots and his co-religionists. As the chief of the Government he has the duty of governing the whole country, having regard to the diversity of races and religious beliefs."

"To wish to ignore the aspirations of Canada for the sole benefit of the province of Quebec would be an act of folly. Those who are thirsting for quarrels, who dream of conflict, generally disappear at the decisive moment, and the ingenious and the credulous are left alone to bear the brunt of defeat and disaster."

"The minorities in all constitutional countries, whether they will or not, must live in contact with the majority. This is an elementary truth."

"There is only one means of averting collisions and conflicts in a country such as our own, where a minority and a majority are constantly in the presence of one another. It is by conciliation. It is useless to attempt to coerce opinion. Those who have read history know that the wars of races and religions, when they have for their theater a heterogeneous country, have sown the seeds of secular hatreds."

"I propose boldly the question: Is it in our interest, as French-Canadians, to incite against us the English Protestants, who constitute the majority? Where is there, under the sun, a country where Catholics have more freedom, where the constitution is more generous and liberal toward them?"

"The champions who wish to uncrown Sir Wilfrid Laurier because they judge him too prudent, too moderate, too conciliatory, have no notion of a sense of responsibility. If these ultra-Catholics lived in France, in Italy, in Spain, they would be speedily disabused, and would bless the flag which protects the liberty of French-Canadians or English, Catholics or Protestants."

These are the sentiments of a broad-minded Canadian, and they are the keynote of the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Bourassa is leading the rump of the so-called National party in Quebec. The organization has been always composed of extremists, seeking to flourish on the racial and religious passions of French-Canadians, but without success in recent years. It has its counterpart in this Province in the bigotry which assails Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he is a French-Canadian and a Catholic. He has been exposed to these cross-fires during his whole public career. His brave fight against sectarian and sectional tendencies in his own province should have been more cordially recognized in Ontario, but the exultation of the Conservative press over the result in Quebec County indicates that the Conservative party is willing to make use of Bourassa and his methods in the hope of undermining Laurier's prestige in Quebec.

There were local reasons for the defeat of the Government candidate in Quebec County, and it will not do to ascribe it to an appeal to prejudice. Mr. Amyot was not the free choice of the Liberals in the riding, and a large number of Liberals voted for Mr. Robitaille as a protest against the irregular mode of nomination. Mr. Robitaille specially addressed himself to the workmen and Mr. Amyot is a manufacturer. The riding has had an Irish Catholic representative for fifteen years, and the numerous Irish element represented the Government's choice of a French-Canadian to succeed Mr. Fitzpatrick. One swallow does not make a summer, and one bye-election is no proof that the majority of French-Canadians are going to be diverted from their allegiance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by an attempt to play on their passions.

**B.G. PRICES FOR CATTLE.**

It pays to produce the best of everything, and Canadians should never fail to bear in mind this homely truth. They have a standing illustration of this fact in the big prices which are annually paid for well-bred cattle in Scotland. For example, on the 9th inst., at the sale of pure-bred short-horn cattle at Upper Mill, Tarves,

Aberdeenshire, eighteen head were disposed of at the extraordinary average price of \$1,520. Three bull calves sold at over \$4,000 each. One went to J. D. Willis, of Wiltshire, England, for \$4,150; another to Mr. Stephen Mitchell, tobacco manufacturer, at \$4,250, which was the top price of the sale; and the third to Leopold Rothschild, at \$4,000. Buyers were present from all parts of England, Scotland and Ireland, as well as representatives of Canadian breeders and South American agents.

It may not be possible for Canadian breeders of horses and cattle, at this stage of the country's development, to produce animals for which such fancy prices can be commanded as were paid for these animals from the stocks of Messrs. Duthie and Marr, but the best farmers and stockbreeders in Canada—the men who from very small beginnings have made the business of farming pay well—declare that it pays no man to rear a scrub animal. The poorest type of horse or cattle requires as much food and care as the best thoroughbred, but what a difference there is in the price realized for the finished product! To till the soil on scientific principles and to rear only the best types of animals, are two points in farm management which every Canadian agriculturist ought to keep in view.

The British House of Lords has begun to wrestle with the education bill. Unless the Lords accept the main principles of the bill the country will be in the throes of a great constitutional struggle. The upper chamber cannot overthrow the bill, but the bill may overthrow the upper chamber.

The appointment of General Picquart as minister of war in France is a magnificent case of restitution, and a tribute to honor and justice. It was Picquart who as chief of the intelligence department of the French army, discovered evidence of Dreyfus' innocence, and suffered exile and degradation because he dared to proclaim the truth.

Every few weeks the secretary of the United States treasury "comes to the relief" of the money market, with the result that most of the money he deposits with banks goes into speculation and the business interests are no better off. Under a proper banking system there would be no need to be continually looking to the Government to pull the country out of a hole. These things are done better in Canada.

The Free Press quotes several authorities to prove that "Hudson's Bay" is the accepted spelling, not Hudson Bay, as contended in The Advertiser. One of the rules adopted by The Canadian Geographic Board reads as follows: "The possessive form should be avoided wherever it can be done without destroying the euphony of the name or changing its descriptive application." The dropping of the superfluous apostrophe "s" in the official maps of the board was not error as our contemporary suggests. The rule against the possessive form is also that adopted by the British and American geographical boards.

The Province of Ontario will shortly be relieved of the remainder of its liability of \$2,000,000 incurred to place the Soo Industries on their feet. The prompt action of the late Government saved the Soo from ruin, and restored a great enterprise to life. The savage denunciations of the Soo legislation by Mr. Whitney and his colleagues and the Conservative press, are mocked by its splendid results. It was Mr. Whitney who said the Province had thrown \$2,000,000 into Lake Superior.

That was a happy phrase which Mr. Walker, general manager of the Bank of Commerce, applied to the Pacific province when, talking at Vancouver, the other day, he said he preferred to speak of British Columbia as a world of valleys rather than a sea of mountains—a world of wonderful valleys, capable of producing almost everything that man requires. This is true, though like other truths about Canada's wonderful resources it has only in recent years been generally recognized. The authorship of the phrase "sea of mountains," we observe, is once more being discussed. It was really coined by the late Principal Grant, when he made the memorable trip through the Rockies in the early seventies, and no exception was taken to it. Only when it was repeated by Hon. Edward Blake was a hubbub raised; then Mr. Blake's political opponents tried to make political capital of the phrase by representing him as hostile to that section of the country. Mr. Blake long since exposed the hollow-ness of the cry, but even at this late date, for lack of something better, the expression is revived with Mr. Blake's name attached.

**AN ENGLISH MISER.**

[From P. T. O.]

John Camden Nelid, whose magnificent bequest to Queen Victoria supplied the funds out of which the prince consort built the present Balmoral Castle, deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's Inn. At the age of 34 his father's death placed him in possession of a

fortune of £225,000, and from that moment he became a confirmed miser. He lived at a Cheyne walk, Chelsea. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did his stoves, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midlands, which he did frequently, he generally walked, and he could get a lift for nothing, and he was not even above cart. Sometimes he was compelled by the weather to take a seat on the stage coach. And there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping—for he never wore a greatcoat—an object of commiseration to his fellow-passengers.

**RISTORI.**

[Saturday Review.]

She once remarked to me: "I cannot portray vice, but I can understand and realize crime." All the more powerful passions were within her range—hatred, jealousy, remorse, revenge—but her loving-kindness, except in farce, was as a rule a failure. Her mind, like her life, was so singularly crystalline that she could not understand mere vice. "I would rather be a 'great murderer,' said she, 'than a morbid, sickly fanaticism, such as are, for the most part, the heroines of your modern drama.'"

**A WARNING.**

[London Mail.]

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Tell me, Mary, tell me true—Tom's a darling lad but dare he, Merry Mary, marry you? Dick's a jolly boy but wary, And you'll find, though visionary, Harry very wary, too.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Tell me, Mary, tell me true—Do you think such arbitrary Treatment of your beaux will do? Think, now—youths' but temporary, Lovers' tempers often vary—Often long for something new.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Tell me, Mary, tell me true—Do you think it solitary Life—who flout the lads who woo? Coyness may be necessary—Stubbornness is not, be chary, Or you'll soon be wearing rue!

\*And! the rhyming dictionary Isn't yet half hunted through.

**TWO CANADIAN POETS.**

[Hamilton Herald.]

Memorials have recently been erected in honor of two Canadian poets—a monument to Alexander MacLachlan at Orangeville, and a tablet in honor of Archibald Lampman in Trinity College, Toronto. Both of these men were true poets. Lampman was superior in culture and artistic finish and delicacy of sentiment to MacLachlan, but the latter had more virility and perhaps more originality than the younger poet.

**TEA DRINKING IN INDIA.**

[Indian World.]

The custom of drinking tea was practically unknown among natives up to twelve years ago. Government servants were the first to be taken up, and it is at present in vogue in this class. Gradually its use extended to village landlords and even to the more well-to-do cultivators and village officers, especially within the last three years, the example of railway irrigation employees having materially assisted its introduction. Some cultivating castes have a special liking for it and drink it even three or four times a day.

**MAY GET PRIZE WITHOUT SOLVING.**

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Oh, woman's a puzzle. She keeps us all guessing; She's changeable, just as the weather. Yet we'd rather keep guessing, we're free in confessing, Than in giving her up altogether.

**THE LAST SAD RITES.**

[Toronto Telegram.]

"I came to bury Fowler, not to praise him."—Mark Anthony Shepley.

**CAN'T LOSE HIM.**

[Ottawa Journal.]

From the absence of some things in his speech at the Scott dinner in New Brunswick, Hon. G. E. Foster seems quite resolved to continue to be a conservative leader.

**ANOTHER MERGER.**

[Washington Star.]

A little bit of April, A little bit of June, A little bit of August, When the day approaches noon; A little bit of winter, A little bit of spring; A little bit of everything In one October day!

Laughin' with the sunshine, And a-tremblin' with the storm, Complainin' 'cause it's chilly now, And then because it's warm; It keeps us all a-tremblin' In a most uncertain state, An' makes a feller feel jes' like A weather syndicate!

**A CANDID CONFESSION.**

[New York World.]

In our commercial dealings with the Canadians we have failed not only to be neighborly but to be sensible in our own behalf. Their great western wheat fields invite our farmers. We do nothing to save our millers. Their period of growth into the great-nation class is beginning. We do nothing to make ourselves to them a "most-favored nation." Their awakening to new energies is as pronounced as that which excites our wonder in the east. We do nothing to show that we appreciate its importance.

It is not for lack of prophets that we stand with nothing done. Warning voices were many before Sir Wilfrid Laurier came over the border to tell us himself that "the twentieth century belongs to Canada."

**MILKING THE COW.**

[Kingston Whig.]

The Hamilton Herald asks why some rich graduate does not leave his money to Toronto University. What is the use? The management has only to say to the Government, "Come down with another \$100,000," and it is provided. The provincial milch cow is a wonderful animal.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR**

[New York Press.]

A man has to be awful rich to be able to dress well when his wife does. Dying must seem absolutely painless to a man who has run for an office. Sleeping cars are fine places to find

**J. H. Chapman & Co.****SATURDAY OVERCOAT DAY****PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHING**

We'll make things lively tomorrow with \$10.00 Overcoats at.....\$7.95

Men's and Young Men's Fine Black Overcoats, full length, broad shoulders, graceful Hanging, black velvet collars; all sizes. Regular \$10.00 value. Just out as a Saturday special.....\$7.95

**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.**  
126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS ST.

out what a sweet thing sleep could be if you had any chances to get it. Women are pretty sure to like their new pastor if they can't disagree as to whom he should marry because his is already married.

**TORONTO NOT SPOTLESS.**

[Toronto Star.]

It would be handy to lay all the blame for corruption on London. But the Thames does not flow this way.

**CONSTANT SUPPLY.**

[Washington Star.]

Dar's allus cause to jubilate, An' sing a little song; When watermillions' out o' date, De 'possum comes along.

**DARK CHURCHES.**

[London Electrical Magazine.]

Churches are still characterized by the notoriously poor lighting inherited from the dark ages, when the printed word was unknown.

**FOOD.**

[Puck.]

"But food value. Has your compound a food value?" "An' sing a little song; Don't tell you it can be cooked in less than one minute and eaten in less than another?"

**THE HESITANT SWAIN.**

[The Bohemian.]

He—"What would your father do if I told him I wanted to marry you?" She—"He'd refer the matter to me." He—"Hopefully." And what would you do?" She—"I'd refer the matter to the young man who proposed to me and was accepted while you were trying to make up your mind."

**QUITE LIKELY.**

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Piker—"It would be interesting to trace the origin of some of the common remarks of the day. For instance, I wonder who originated the expression, 'It never rains but it pours.'"

**RAILROADS EATING UP FORESTS.**

[Outing.]

Vast as is the production of the forests of the Pacific northwest, the annual cut amounts in broad measure to only twice as much as the annual consumption of timber for railroad ties alone in the United States. About 200 railroad ties is the average yield of forest per acre and to replace worn out ties and lay new track for one year means the stripping of 500,000 acres of American forest. Bridge timbers, telegraph poles, etc., swell this demand to 1,000,000 acres of forest, cut down each year to maintain American railroads.

**PUSSY'S NEW NAME.**

[London Tribune.]

Pat—These are terrible times, Mike. Mike—Bedad, they are, Pat; it's a wonder if we'll get out of the world alive what with Czars and Poles and bombs and timed mates, and one thing and another. Pat (despondently)—I'm afeared we won't even if we had as many lives as Piatarch.

**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.****Week-End Sale of Ladies' Coats**

Each week's selling in the Coat Section leaves us with broken lines and single numbers of Ladies' and Misses' Coats. These we place on a bargain table and mark for quick clearance—the customers who get them save considerable money. Take for instance, this week's offering—regular \$9 to \$10.50 coats are going at \$7.50—that's a sum worth saving. The coats are as up-to-date as they can be. Made of fancy tweeds and coverts, 42 to 48 inches long. Come and see for yourself.

**\$7.50****Gloves That It Pays to Buy**

Unlined Mocha Gloves, light weight for fall; tan and brown shades, two clasp; unequalled value at .....\$1  
English Cape Walking Kid Gloves, tan shades, good wearing and good looking. Priced at .....\$1

**Ribbon Remnants**

A chance to get ribbons for Christmas. Fancy work remnants of all kinds of ribbons, all widths, all colors, at about Half Price.

**Few Gray Tweed Suitings 50c**

New Gray Tweed Suitings, pure wool, choice of six patterns, on sale Saturday .....50c  
A full range of fashionable Venetians for ladies' tailored suits and dresses; every shade imaginable, at 50c, 75c and .....\$1  
Handsome Black and White Check Suitings; correct weights for tailored suits and long coats, at \$1.35, \$1.50 and .....\$2  
40-Inch Brown Mohair Sicilian, worth 50c, at .....25c

**Saturday Specials in Boys' Suits**

Boys' 3-Piece Tweed Suits, dark patterns and good weavers, thoroughly lined, sizes 9 to 16 years. With every Boy's Suit today we give a handsome lithographed mask, different to the ordinary kind. The above suits were \$3.50 to \$4.50, reduced to .....\$2.95  
Buster Brown Suits, of all-wool fancy tweeds, nicely trimmed, were \$4.75 and \$5, a bargain Saturday at .....\$2.95

**69c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Cloth Waists 69c**

Can you imagine a splendid Cloth Shirtwaist for 69c? Nicely made and trimmed; every waist worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. On sale, while they last, 69c each.

**Hosiery Needs Supplied at Small Cost**

Ladies' Heavy Black Cotton Hose, fleece lined; these hose give excellent satisfaction. Regular value is 25c pair, on sale Friday and Saturday .....19c  
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, 2x1 and 1x1 rib, with double heel and knee, special, per pair .....25c  
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Wool Stockings, spliced heel and toe, all sizes at one price, per pair .....25c

**Colored Table Cloths**

Turkey Red and White Table Cloths, border all round, size 13 yards square, at .....75c  
Turkey red and white and red and green Table Cloths, 3-4 size, with border and fringe, special at .....90c  
Larger size in the same cloth at .....\$1.25

**TOWELING**

17-Inch Pure Linen Crash Toweling, 10c value, at .....8½c  
13-Inch Washed Crash Towelings, 12½c value, at .....10c

**Black Capes**

Elderly Ladies' Black Cloth Capes, with high Thibet collar, worth \$6.50 to \$10, on sale at \$4.25

**Millinery Extras**

Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats, mostly high back, rolling sailors, in smart styles; black, navy, white and brown, were \$1.50 Saturday .98c

Soft Felt, with crushed crowns, trimmed with velvet and wings; also turbans and rolling sailors. Black, brown, rose, castor, white and purple; were \$1.50 to \$2.50, Saturday .....\$1.45

Children's Beaver Hats, with felt crowns, in natural, cardinal, navy, black Special Saturday.....\$1.98

**J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.**

**TO PROBE SECRETS OF HERCULANEUM**

City Buried by Eruption Will Be Excavated—King and Kaiser Are to Aid.

Vienna, Oct. 26.—The dream of an English archaeologist, Professor Waldstein, of Cambridge, is nearing its realization. Herculanum, the ancient Roman city which was buried 1,800 years ago by an eruption of Vesuvius, is to be excavated by the united action of England, France, Germany, Italy, the United States and other countries. The neighboring Pompeii, which was ruined by the same disaster and is still being laid bare, was a comparatively unimportant place, having no libraries or important works of art. Many Roman houses had their magnificent villas at Herculanum. Most of the interesting objects in the Naples Museum came from that city, where, however, at present only a few houses have been uncovered, and that, so to say, accidentally. All scientists agree that at Herculanum most of the missing sections and entire works of the Greek and Roman authors and many art treasures must still lie buried.

Hitherto there have been very strong reasons why Herculanum could not be unearthed. The town of Resina has been built some 50 feet above the ancient city. Consequently, first of all Resina must be bought up and demolished; and, secondly, it would be necessary to remove a layer of earth 50 feet thick, the expense of which undertakings would be enormous. No one country, said Professor Waldstein, is rich enough to undertake the mission alone, and so he conceived the idea that this great work, which will increase the knowledge of the whole world, must be undertaken collectively. First, he laid the matter before King Edward, whom he received the greatest encouragement.

The professor then approached King Victor Emmanuel and the Kaiser, both of whom entered heartily into the project. The Kaiser consented to accept the honorary presidency for Germany, and said that one of his princes should be active in the project. Mr. Roosevelt afterward accepted the presidency for the United States, and France's good-will has also been assured.

Now only the final decision of the Italian Government, under whose protection the international co-operation is to take place, is wanting. Italy's consent is not doubtful. Professor Waldstein is sure he will soon get the necessary funds for excavating Herculanum. At present only \$200,000 a year will be necessary.

Optimism is increasing in China and is becoming more respectable at the same time. A customs report from Peking shows a 10 per cent increase in the number of telegraph lines in the nation. The optimism has no longer any reason to be concealed. The Chinese government has no longer any reason to attempt to conceal his pleasant habit of smoking or to retire for the satisfaction to the Hurons.

**ROTHSCHILD'S WIT.**

It is related of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild that on one occasion three strangers called at his banking house. They said they had been deputed by a committee to inform him that a movement then on foot at no distant day would compel all rich men to aid in redistribution of wealth and that his name headed the list. The baron listened patiently and then drew a sheet of paper toward him.

**CARUSO'S VENTRILOQUIAL TRICK**

Caruso, the great tenor, is a ventriloquist as well, and in New York, before he sailed for home, he told at a little farewell dinner a story of his ventriloquist skill.

"I was one of a house party at a millionaire's great, new castle overlooking the Hudson," he said. "Tea had been served in the garden, and after tea I sang. Then I consented to essay a little ventriloquism, and the 50 or 60 guests grew very still."

"Behind me rose a superb tree. Looking up into the thick foliage, I shouted in a loud and angry voice: 'Hello! What are you doing up there?'"

**STEAMERS ARRIVED.**

Oct. 25. Reported at. From, Graf Waldersee, New York.....Hamburg  
Corona, Glasgow.....Philadelphia  
Evangelina, London.....Halifax  
Saxonia, London.....Boston  
Saxonia, Liverpool.....Montreal  
Phila., Liverpool.....Quebec  
Empress of Ireland, New York  
land.....Father Point.....Liverpool  
Commerce, Father Point, Manchester  
Manchester, Father Point, Shetland

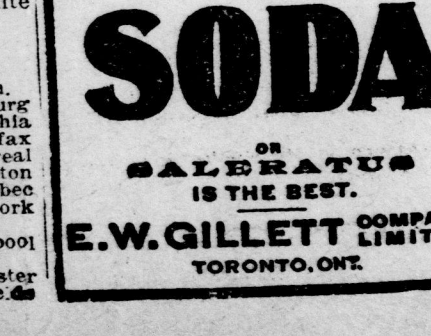
**Gowns Fit Perfectly**

over "TRURO KNIT". Because the Underwear itself fits perfectly. It is made in all sizes, and every woman can get the size that suits her figure.

**Stanfield's "Truro Knit" Underwear**

won't stretch out of shape—and is guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable. That means perfect fitting garments as well as warmth and comfort.

If you want Underwear that is properly adapted to the Canadian woman's needs, insist that your dealer show you "TRURO KNIT".



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