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LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 30.

PATCHING UP A TRUCE.

The Quebec members of parliament
who have been gulfing in their tents
have returned to the ranks, and will
be given a dinner. It is not suggested
that the dinner alone enticed them
back—nothing so trifling as that. The
control of three great spending de-
partments by the Nationalist chief-
tains opens up a prospect too dazzling
to be lightly relinquished. The 22
manifestants are not such simple
sheep as to bar themselves out of
green pastures because they have been
denied a little corner of the field.

Mr. Borden has done the right thing
in this instance. Powerful interests
supporting the Montreal Harbor Com-
missioners in their great work made
it easier for him to do right. The
Montreal Chamber of Commerce, the
railway corporations, the shipping
firms, combined to stiffen his back-
bone. The postmasters, the customs
officials, and the other public servants
who have been dismissed by the score
since September, had no such power-
ful friends at court. Mr. Borden's
display of moral courage comes too
late for them. Other friendless mem-
bers of the civil service are appar-
ently to be left to the mercy of com-
missions and sub-commissions, neither
impartial in their personnel nor judi-
cial in their procedure.

THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
AND WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Captain Murphy's letter throws some
more light on the case of Miss De-
arness and the dealings of the education
department with Western University.
The deputy minister has informed him
in an official letter that "the depart-
ment cannot give the marks of suc-
cessful candidates." So Miss Dearness
passed the specialist's examination, for
to no other part of her pedagogic
examination has any reference been
made in the inquiries directed to the
department; and Captain Murphy
states that he has reason to believe
that she was, in her year, at the head
of the list, beating all the Toronto
graduates at Normal College.

But it is true that the department
"cannot give the marks of successful
candidates?" This is the first time
that such an answer has been return-
ed to inquiries from Western Uni-
versity respecting Miss Dearness' marks.
Hitherto the department has always
shuffled, said it had not the marks,
or "apply to Normal College." Mr.
Colquhoun's statement tallies, it is
true, with one made by Dr. Seath,
in Dr. Pyne's presence, to the depu-
tation which waited on the minister five
years ago in regard to the recogni-
tion of Western's honor degrees. Dr.
Pyne's prompter asserted that "under
a regulation" the marks of successful
candidates could not be given out.
Where is this regulation? Dr. Seath
is defied to produce it, and he has
not done so. Does it stand to reason
that such a rule should ever have been
made? What sense could there be in
a minister's imposing upon himself
such a rule? Apparently the "regu-
lation" is an Act of Seath the First,
which he arbitrarily imposes on min-
ister and people, like his vindictive
exclusion ordinances against Western
University.

This vindictiveness of Dr. Seath is
the very heart of the Western Uni-
versity's difficulty, as everybody who
knows the history of the institution is
aware. It is a matter of tyrannical
prejudice and persecution. The con-
centrationist Boss has tried his best
to kill the Western by preventing
honour students from attending it. He
has forced his policy upon a weak
minister, who probably himself could
see no sense in it. And there is none.
Why compel everyone to come to To-
ronto for a specialist's certificate? Why
scant the supply of first-class
teachers by restrictions which smother
Western Ontario?

As for the particular vindictiveness
which, aiming to kill a young uni-
versity that ought rather to be en-
couraged in a good work, refused a
successful student the fruits of her
success, and for five years or more
even the satisfaction of knowing that
she had passed as a specialist, such
procedure would have invited a suit
for heavy damages from some people
less long-suffering. There is appar-
ently no law for what has been done.
It is simply a monstrous shame and
a public scandal calling for the at-
tention of the whole province. Make
the education department 'come out

in the open, drop its silence, or shift
manoeuvres which perhaps it calls
"statesmanship," and play fair.
Is not Dr. Pyne beginning to feel
ashamed of the course of petty per-
secution in which his steward has en-
tangled him? Such evasions and
quibblings as cunning children might
resort to have been the practice of
the department in the Western Uni-
versity question. Whatever his own
faults, Premier Whitney can himself
hardly relish this sort of sneaking
trickery. He ought to shake himself
clear of it.

The old animus of Dr. Seath towards
Western University was only deepened
when he found that one of her gradu-
ates had slipped through the special-
ist's examination. His continued in-
justice to this graduate only has made
him the more incapable of treating
the whole university situation with
any fairness. Unrecognized by him,
Miss Dearness' standing and the
Western's claims are coming to be
recognized by public opinion, which is
a more permanent force than Dr.
Seath can be in his brief hour.

IMMIGRATION FOR THE EAST.

Eastern members of parliament are
urging the Federal Government to try
to divert to the eastern provinces a
larger share of immigration. The cen-
tral government is under special
obligation to the west because the
public lands of the prairie provinces
are under federal ownership and con-
trol. These lands have been and still
are a source of federal revenue, and
the new provinces of the Dominion
are, therefore, entitled to the chief
benefits of federal expenditure on im-
migration. In addition to this finan-
cial argument, the peopling of the
vacant prairie lands naturally and
properly took precedence over the
claims of the older and settled parts
of the country.

Until the opening up of the northern
clay belt, Ontario could not compete
with the west in offering free home-
steads, and it is not surprising that
the land-seekers passed this Province
by. Ontario has now 20,000,000 acres of
new arable lands, just opened by rail-
ways. The time is ripe for a vigorous
immigration propaganda to go hand
in hand with a more efficient policy
of development in New Ontario. The
propaganda should take account also
of the attractions which the older
part of Ontario offers to agricultur-
ists with small or large capital. Old
country farmers can more easily
adapt themselves to conditions in this
Province than in the west.

As the public or crown lands of the
Eastern Provinces are under provin-
cial control, provincial money should
be spent to people and develop them.
But better results can be obtained,
doubtless, by co-operation with the
Federal Government, and by taking
advantage of the great organization
built up by Mr. Sifton and his suc-
cessors. Well-considered measures for
this object should be heartily sup-
ported by all parties. At the same time
the help of the department of the in-
terior will not absolve the old provin-
ces from helping themselves.

The Quebec mutineers have consented
to an armistice, not to a peace.

It's Ontario's fault if Ontario has
not had a vigorous immigration policy.

Judging by press comments, the
United States would not be averse
to annexing Princess Patricia.

Events seem to be shaping for
Roosevelt's renomination. Theodore
denies that he is helping to shape
them, but there is a suspicion that he
is not working overtime to stop the
process.

Some of the rural Conservative
members urge Mr. Borden to "keep
that man Hughes in check." But
that man Hughes is a hard man to
check, and checking is not Mr. Bor-
den's forte.

The Carleton County Conservatives
who are denouncing home rule for
Ireland have evidently never ceased to
deplore the overthrow of the family
compact and the triumph of responsi-
ble Government in Canada.

A separate school has been estab-
lished at The Pas, which is within
the territory shortly to be annexed by
Manitoba. This circumstance may re-
open the separate school question,
when federal legislation is introduced
this year to provide for the extension
of Manitoba's boundaries.

Lord Beresford complains that the
ocean trade routes have been denuded
of British cruisers in order to con-
centrate the navy in home waters.
The function of protecting the ocean
trade routes is one to which the pro-
jected Canadian cruisers would have
been adapted. They would have rein-
forced the Imperial navy in a real and
practical way. But Messrs. Monk,
Nantel and Pelletier have ruled them
out.

TIME IS MONEY.

[Oklahoma City Times.]
The other day when an elevator in
New York City dropped eight floors,
the occupants were delighted because
they had saved a minute and a half.

EASY LOYALTY.

[Woodstock Sentinel.]
There are a good many people who
are always loyal to law and authority
so long as the law and authority are
to their own liking. This seems to be
the case with the Unionists of Ulster.

READ "PICKWICK PAPERS."

[St. Nicholas.]
Every one of you ought to know the
"Pickwick Papers," even though you
should never turn another page of
Dickens, which would be a vast pity.
But this book, at least, you should
read, for the love and the fun, and the
pathos, and the make-believe, the

reality and the adventuring spirit of
Dickens are crowded into its pages,
which are as cramful of everlasting
youth as the sun is of shining. You
can't forget it, any more than you
can forget you have hands and feet;
and in a way you aren't really com-
plete unless you do know it. Some-
thing is missing out of your mind that
ought to be there.

TROUBLES OF THE SLEEPING-
CAR.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
An English woman states that one
of her troubles in a Canadian sleeping-
car is that the men snore, which is of
minor importance to waking up to find
that the porter has left a lady's No. 3
shoe where a man's No. 9, blucher-
cut, should be.

HAS MUSIC IN HIM.

[London Opinion.]
"Your cat made an awful noise in
the back garden last night, and—"
"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Houston, but
since he ate the canary he thinks he
can sing."

A GIDDY OLD BOWMANVILLE
DAD.

[Orillia Packet.]
In an account of a wedding the Bow-
manville Statesman says: "The bride
was given away by her father, who
was attired in blue silk, trimmed with
satin and over-lace."

WOMEN UNDER ARMS.

[Guelph Mercury.]
If Sam Hughes was up to snuff he
would organize the ladies into reg-
iments and arm them with their own
dear 12-inch batons.

THEY SEEM TO ENJOY IT.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
It must be one of the pleasant re-
laxations of higher officialdom in rail-
road life to keep municipalities guess-
ing as to their ultimate intentions.

BUNYAN AND THE ABBEY.

[Montreal Herald.]
Westminster Abbey now contains a
memorial window to John Bunyan.
The satisfaction with which it will be
greeted now is only equalled by the
amazement which it would have
caused if it had been up at the time
of his death or a generation or so
later.

GLAD ANTICIPATION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Oh, do come in tomorrow after-
noon, Mrs. Gudgey," Mrs. Gobson.
Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Crossman are
coming, and they know all about the
trouble between Mrs. Gudgey and
her husband. We will have a perfect-
ly lovely time."

INS AND OUTS.

[London Answers.]
Never be in your place of business
when a person wants to borrow money
of you, because if you are in, you will
be out, but if you are out you will be
in.

SELF-MADE.

[Judge.]
A drunken Congressman said to
Horace Greeley one day:
"I am a self-made man."
"Then, sir," replied the philosophical
Horace, "the fact relieves the Al-
mighty of a great responsibility."

PRINCESS PATRICIA CHARMED
ALL.

[Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle.]
Princess Patricia has afforded New
Yorkers a new and a more pleasing
view of royalty. Her easy manner, her
vivacity, her freedom from the for-
malities which we in this democratic
country associate with members of
European royal families, is somewhat
of a revelation. She seems to be just
the opposite of what many, if not most,
Americans thought she would be. It is
not stretching the truth to say that a
majority of the residents of this city
expected the princess to have a care-
worn and serious appearance, a stiff-
new boarding or the Turkish hordes
and regard for conventions that would annoy
those who entertained her.
But, to the delight of all, this young
woman is, so observers here think, al-
most as American in her ways as if
she had been born and bred in this
country. The bloom of health is on
her cheek, she is light-hearted and
genial, and there is not a single trace
of the blaseur which Americans ge-
nerally fancy must of necessity
be a part of the manner of royalty.

ROOSEVELT TO ACCEPT
IF HE IS NEEDED

Would No More Think of Declining
Than If Asked to Enlist for a
War.

[Canadian Press.]
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—That Col.
Theodore Roosevelt would no more
decline to take the nomination for
President than he would decline to en-
list if needed in time of war, is the
opinion of F. E. Abbott, one of the
editors of the Outlook, contained in a
letter received here today by Edward
C. Stokes, former governor of New
Jersey.

The letter received by Mr. Stokes
followed a visit he made to the Out-
look office last week, when he had an
interview with Col. Roosevelt, and
suggested that he write a letter or
have one written defining his position
relative to the presidency.
The letter from Mr. Abbott given
out by Mr. Stokes today is prefaced
with a statement that Mr. Abbott has
no authority to speak for Col. Roose-
velt, but that during the past two
years he has had exceptional opportunity
to learn Col. Roosevelt's views
and the workings of his mind.
Mr. Abbott further says: "I am
convinced he does not desire nomina-
tion, and will enter no contest for it.
But I am equally convinced that if
his countrymen have still further need
of his service as their chief executive
he will no more decline their call
than he would decline to enlist, if
needed, in time of war."

BARON VANNORE DEAD.
London, Jan. 30.—Baron Vannore died
here today in his 84th year. He was one
of the most prominent British colonial
officials, having held the post of lieu-
tenant-governor or governor of a large
number of British colonies, including
New Brunswick, Trinidad, Mauritius,
Fiji, New Zealand and Ceylon. He was
a prolific author, and was a member of
the House of Lords, although he took
very little part in politics.

BENT ON LYNNING.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30.—Governor
Brown has authorized an order to
rush state troops to Cordele, Ga.,
where it is reported a mob is storm-
ing the jail to get Albert Hamilton,
a negro, who was identified this morn-
ing as the one who attacked a girl
there last night. It is declared the
sheriff refused to give up the keys to
the jail and it was assaulted.

A Few Lines of
Most Anything

JOHNNY IS ADROIT



Teacher (to class in geography)—
Johnny, the Tyne flows into the North
Sea. That is its mouth. Now where is
its source?
Johnny (after careful deliberation)—At
the other end, ma'am.

Most of the city men would be glad
to be farmers if they could be country
gentlemen.

Unintentional.

Whenever you look at a pretty girl,
As on the street you pass her by,
You're sure to give a wicked wink
When a snowflake dances into your
eye.

Cheer up! a couple of times. The
seed catalogues are beginning to ar-
rive.

Lost.—White cat, with black spots
and black tail—reads a want ad. Any-
one who looks over the assortment in
his backyard in the hope of a reward
will expect to find that this white
cat will be somewhat soiled, ere now.

A Note of Hope.

Cheer up, old friend! Don't look so
glum.
The vernal spring is sure to come;
The flowers will blow, the birds
sing—
And an ash-pile you will have this
spring!

Best of all about this Farm or City
controversy, it may influence some of
the farm's best blood to stay on the
farm.

The Turks undoubtedly agree
to eat macaroni for the rest of their
lives, were it cooked in paper bags for
them.

Rider Haggard has slipped over a
new phrase for England that fits On-
tario: "The sucking power of the
towns."

The Wiles of Greece.
The wiles of Greece, the wiles of
Greece!

That move her sons to fry or shine;
Whence come these arts of paste or
grease,
When shoes are shone and we must
dine?
Eternal rubbings nickels get,
And in the grid the egg is set.

The Sclan and the Teian Muse—
No more the keys to your sure
fame—
Just bake our beans or gloss our shoes,
And on fat checks you'll sign your
name.

For, sitting here to feed my face,
Comes news you've bought another
place.

This something, in the dearth or
"chink"
While hustling "eats," or on the rub.
To hear at least the nickels clink,
As glows the shine, or cooks the
grub.

For you no poet need make stich—
Just ply your brush—or make our
pie!

Fill him the bowl with flakes of corn!
Leav' battles to the Turkish hordes
Just give the town clean shoes each
morn.

For one good nickel each affords—
Some nickels—put with many more—
Make up the bunch to buy the store!

That car-ferry, ice-locked at Port
Stanley, would be a fine place to stage
that Applin checker tournament,
wouldn't it?

A quick restaurant owner buys Dun-
das street property for \$42,000, or, in

A Sluggish
Torpid Liver

Leaves Bile and Other Poisonous
Impurities in the Blood.

The Whole System Is Cleansed
and Invigorated by

DR. CHASE'S
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Let the liver get sluggish and torpid,
and there is trouble with all the vital
organs.

The tongue is coated, the head
aches, digestion fails. There is full-
ness, fermentation, flatulency in the
stomach. The bowels are constipated
and loose by turns. The kidneys be-
come clogged and inactive. Even the
skin tells of the poisoned state of the
system by pimples, blotches and liver
spots.

The action of the liver must be
awakened, and nothing can accom-
plish this so quickly and so certainly
as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
It is through the liver and kidneys
alone that the blood can be freed of
all its impurities and the morbid mat-
ter which collects there when the liver
is torpid.

Many a suffering man and many a
despondent woman has been cured of
liver complaint and kidney derange-
ments by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills. By their direct and combined
action on both liver and kidneys they
have often proved successful when
mere kidney medicines have failed.

Backache, Kidney Disease, Liver
Complaint, Chronic Indigestion and
Constipation are thoroughly cured by
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One
pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers,
or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited,
Toronto.

Fine Wool
Underwear

INFANTS' RUEBENS VESTS, all wool,
color white, long sleeves, 3 to 18
month sizes. Price 35c

INFANTS' VESTS—Buttoned down the
front, long sleeves, wool and cotton
mixed; sizes 1 to 12 months. 25c

INFANTS' VESTS—Buttoned down the
front, long sleeves; made of pure wool.
Sizes 1 to 18 months. 35c

INFANTS' STORK PANTS—Waterproof
and sanitary and clean. In three sizes—
Small, medium and large.
Choice, a pair 50c

JUVENILE WAISTS—Made of white
sateen, heavily corded and buttoned.
Sizes 4 to 7 years. Special 25c

Full range of Children's fine wool Under-
wear, including the famous Zenith and Wat-
son brands of fine unshrinkable wool, also
Penman's natural wool.

Wednesday, Last
Day of Linen Sale

TEA CRASH—Pure linen, without border, 23
inches wide. Wednesday only. 11c

ROLLER TOWELLING, 15 inches wide,
pure linen, with neat red borders.
At a yard 7½¢, fourteen yards. \$1

SCOTCH CRASH TOWELLING for hand
or towel rollers, extra heavy, 17 inches wide.
Best 12½¢ quality. At a
yard 10c

Also our best 14c Linen Crash Towelling,
Wednesday only, at per
yard 11c

TABLING—66-inch Half Bleached Table
Linen, spot and floral patterns. Special
until Wednesday at closing
time, a yard 33c

BLEACHED TABLE LINEN—Every thread
linen, Irish make, 68 inches wide. 47c

English Velvet Room Rugs, 3x3½ Yards

4 ONLY ENGLISH VELVET RUGS, room size 3x3½
yards, in rich fawn and green coloring, medallion centre; also
one only green velvet rug, size 3x4 yards. Actual \$22.00 values.
Choice \$16.00

COME TO CHAPMAN'S FOR HOLEPROOF HOSE.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

terms of the trade, \$40,000 egg sand-
wiches.

Think of what a hit Colonel Hughes
might make with the Duke if he added
"the turkey trot" to the militia drill
manual!

Want Road—Straightened.

[Wingham Times.]
Our roads are opened out, but in
some places the snow frightened the
Pathmasters and men and the road has
been made near the fence. We hope
to see the Pathmasters wake up and
let us have the road in the middle of
the King's highway. — Whitechurch
correspondence.

How Many Chickens Did It Cost?

[Alls Craig Banner.]
A large serenade party appeared one
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Squires, but John went out and
asked for the captain and fixed things
all O. K. they were asked in to supper
and had a good time. They departed
singing "A Jolly Good fellow."—
Katesville correspondence.

BOARD OF CONTROL
BLAMED FOR FAILURE

Too Much Interference With
Running of Winnipeg Muni-
cipal Power Plant.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 30.—The fate
of the first municipal ownership of
public utilities scheme attempted in
Western Canada is hanging in the
balance today with the civic adminis-
tration making frantic efforts to patch
up the trouble which has caused the
manager, the superintendent of con-
struction and the chief engineer to per-
emptorily resign from the power and
light departments of the city. This
condition has been forced, the retiring
officials assert, by unbusinesslike in-
terference on the part of the board of
control. The big plant of the city in-
volves an expenditure of more than
seven million dollars in a hydro-elec-
tric plant that has reduced the price
of power and light in Winnipeg by
two-thirds in three months. The private
company met the cut of the city on
current. Today the city has 4,000
meters in use and 2,000 applications to
be acted on, while the private com-
pany has approximately 30,000 patrons.

Too Much Interference.
Retiring Manager Rossmann voices
the sentiment of the other two officials
when he says the administration of the
big civic ownership scheme is impos-
sible with the constant interference of
the board of control. The board held
a special session with the council to-
day, but no progress was made in set-
tling the dispute. A temporary man-
ager has been appointed, and appar-
ently no compromise will be made with
the retiring officials. The success of
the civic scheme has been more than
satisfactory to date, but chaos now
reigns in the new department, as many
smaller officials announce that they
will resign with the three outgoing
chiefs. Mayor Waugh declared today
that only temporary embarrassment
would result, and that the principle of
directing the light and power depart-
ment like other departments of the
city cannot be departed from.

The situation is admitted to be a
serious blow to public ownership prin-
ciples, but the city officials assert that
it will still work out profitably.

DISEASE IN ARCTIC.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Tuber-
culosis has its grip on nearly 50 per
cent. of the population of Alaska, ac-
cording to the results of an investiga-
tion conducted for the bureau of edu-
cation by Dr. M. H. Foster, "past as-
sistant surgeon of the public health
and marine hospital. In his report,
Dr. Foster declares that unless the
ravages of the disease are checked by
timely medical activity, the entire na-
tive population will ultimately be wiped
out.

Among Dr. Foster's recommendations
is included the establishment of a
home for the destitute blind.

HIT WITH BRICK.

Chatham, Jan. 30.—Dante Cirriello, en-
gaged on construction work at the Do-
naldson Sugar Company's factory at
Wallaceburg, was struck on the head by
a falling brick, causing concussion of
the brain. He may recover.

THE BOUNDARIES BILL

Premier Roblin and Hon. Colin Camp-
bell to Confer With Government.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Premier Roblin
and Hon. Colin Campbell, of Mani-
toba, will be in Ottawa today, and
will confer with the Government on
the details of the coming boundaries
bill. The general basis of settlement
of the financial terms was agreed upon
some time ago. Manitoba being
promised the same terms as were given
to Saskatchewan and Alberta. The
details have been worked out, the task
being somewhat lengthy by reason of
the swamp land and school and ac-
counts between the two governments.
While the Manitoba ministers are here
the question of territorial extension
will also be settled, the claims of Mani-
toba and Ontario being, it is stated,
in a fair way to satisfactory adjust-
ment.