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CANADIAN REPRESENTATION AT WASHINGTON.

Just now the relationship of the self-governing states of the empire to the mother country is in a fluid condition.

True to precedent the development of the Imperial fabric proceeds without reference either to theory or logic.

In this it parallels the constitution of the United Kingdom itself, which defies analysis and refuses to be bound by the conclusions of theorists.

Many observers, both British and foreign, have in their day and generation digusted imminent constitutional changes and have prophesied that the nation could not survive them.

But they came all the same, and the machinery of the state readjusted itself without any very serious friction.

The fact is that absolute arguments of the nature affected by abstract reasoners ignore altogether the personal equation furnished by the British people themselves.

In matters political and, indeed, in all affairs, great and small, compromise is the law of the national life.

This ingrained habit of centuries has accompanied the British settler wherever he has gone.

Through several trials and difficulties each of the great colonies has passed into the status of a self-governing community, and has cherished and fostered the spirit of independent nationhood.

That was a bogey dreaded for a long time by the statesmen of the motherland, and only the certainty of secession, were autonomy longer refused, wrung the concession from them.

fiduciary matters, the lot of a director, who has been too busy to direct, is not a joyous one.

It is not in human nature to fall to sympathize with the director who has been caught napping, but sleep is not an excuse for duty undone.

The director who intentionally has failed to direct, the punishment should and will fit the crime, but for the director who unintentionally failed to direct, the public is prepared to show some mercy.

Yet, no mercy can be shown unless the hapless director is ready to show fruits fit for repentance.

If, in failing to direct, the director has jeopardized and even lost the funds of those who trusted him, while taking care that he lost nothing himself, there is but one thing for him to do, and that is to return the money he has made.

We would go so far as to say that regret expressed for neglected trusteeship is mere idle talk, until the director's personal monetary gain is returned to those to whom it rightly belongs.

Regret is all right in its place, but regret without return is dress. Regret requires no effort, but returning the rake-off is hard.

The weak man expresses regret; the strong man cashes in.

We believe there are directors of institutions that have not passed unscathed under scrutiny of the insurance commission, who are beating about to find a course by which they may rehabilitate themselves in the confidence of their friends and their fellows.

We have charted the course, and wait for the first director to take it.

TRUST THE PARLIAMENT. The London Advertiser is in great distress about the constitution. It prints a paragraph from a recent editorial in The World respecting the great injustice being done the Province of Manitoba.

It is pleased to attribute the editorial in question to the member for South York. It seems that he is a terrible fellow to question the perfection of the B. N. A. Act.

"Mr. Maclean is asking the people of Canada to do many new and wonderful things," concludes The Advertiser, "but they draw the line at letting him throw the B. N. A. Act into the melting-pot."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has pinched the B. N. A. Act until it is black and blue. It was he who again brought its provisions into question, if not into disrepute, by the autonomy bills of 1905.

In these assaults upon the constitution he was vigorously aided and abetted by The London Advertiser, especially in the London by-election.

But certainly, Mr. Maclean, a member of parliament, has a right to form and to express an opinion respecting this or any other act; and so, for that matter, has anyone else.

And The World is free to repeat that Canada should have her own parliament, subject to the royal veto, unfettered by acts of the Imperial parliament.

The United States is being destroyed today by the rigidity of its written, and to some extent obsolete, constitution. Let Canada develop freely along the lines of least resistance.

Public opinion is the best restraint upon the legislature. Britain has no written constitution; why is one so essential for Canada?

Every day this hard-and-fast constitution will bind closer and become more irksome. Let essentials be agreed on as to provincial rights and in unmistakable language; then let the parliament of Canada be, in fact and in spirit, the high court of the nation.

Can we not trust our parliament? THE TEXT BOOK INQUIRY. Public approval will be extended without reserve to the determination of the chairman of the government text book commission to make the enquiry complete and searching in every respect.

The proceedings so far as they have gone demonstrate the propriety and advantage of conducting such investigations in the full glare of day.

Already more good has been done to the cause of honest and straightforward dealing, and more benefit will accrue to the people than endless private commissions could have effected.

Some interesting sleighs have been cast, too, on methods and practices which only need to be known to meet with that general condemnation which is the best preventive of future misdoings.

Incidentally the sitting yesterday provided an example of the higher standard of commercial morality which undoubtedly exists in Britain. A sample of the schoolbooks in use in England was produced, and an expert witness declared "that book will last forever."

Perhaps too absolute a pronouncement, but one which will not be misunderstood. Subjected to an acid test the English paper remained unstained, while too many of the Canadian volumes turning "as brown as sugar"—presumably unrefined—condemned themselves.

One would find hope that these defective specimens of native handwork were the exception, but the result, judging from previous revelations in other lines of business, is apparently part and parcel of a prevalent lack of the moral sense in commercial affairs.

Emerson in his "English Traits" published just half a century ago, referred in eulogistic terms to the thorough characteristic of English methods, and, indeed, excellence and durability are still looked for from British work-shops.

Whether that reputation is as fully maintained as it was earned may be questionable, but that British commercial morality still reaches a high comparative standard is universally conceded. In its survival lies the best warrant for the continuance of British industries.

Dishonest practices exist there as elsewhere, but no evidence is procurable that the commercial and

Industrial community of Britain have come to regard the state and the public as the proper subjects of a general system of graft and plunder.

For the evils from which Canada and Ontario suffer, publicity is the surest remedy, and on that account Mr. Crothers' conduct of the school text book commission is not only commendable in itself but forms an admirable precedent for future chairmen to emulate.

HEARST FOR GOVERNOR. Altho no outsider can penetrate the mysteries of the federal and state politics of the United States it is quite safe to say that William Randolph Hearst owes his nomination as Democratic candidate for the governorship of New York State to the hold he has obtained on the electorate.

If the further question is asked, how that hold was obtained, different answers would doubtless be given, with more or less truth. But the main factor has certainly been the revolt of the people against the trusts and the feelings, vague perhaps, and more emotional than arguable, that have inspired them.

The important feature of the nomination is that it has been wrung from a really hostile machine in deference to the evident state of public opinion. It is a tactical move on the part of the big gang to retain the support of the independent leaguers and the chief point of interest is what are the terms which have allied Tammany Hall and the Democratic nominee.

No one has any faith in the disinterestedness of the Tammany organization, and Mr. Hearst will need to be a man of exceptional strength of character and administrative ability if he is to carry out his program.

He may be the man of destiny—if he is not, one will in due time be found. Until he is, the revolt of the people against their political masters and the trusts, which control them, will not be downed.

MORE ABOUT COAL. Editor World: In your issue of Thursday, 18th inst., I notice a commendation on coal from "A Country Dealer," who seems to possess a technical and general knowledge of coal and of the situation not altogether characteristic of the average country dealer.

He says that the coal has been dumped in the dumping ground for the products of United States coal mines, and either ignorantly or good-naturedly dealers have accepted it as a bona fide coal.

Unfortunately, there is too much truth in that short paragraph, but what are we to do?

I found it with a consignment of coal from one of the big line companies, as I knew I would have trouble with my customers, and was told to get it out of my mind.

From another of the big companies thru the banishment of a Yankee representative, and was further infuriated by the fact that a board order nearly paralyzed me; so what are we to do? No use buying from brokers, they are supplied by the same source, and the only other outlet for goods even inferior. One company with a high reputation for clean coal, nicely prepared and always raised, is compelled to sell only on ground allotted by arrangement, where the output agreed upon is guaranteed.

The coal determined by the consignee would not be likely to overreach the approximate limit specified.

Now, if this be true, it's a strange position for the so-called "independent" operators, without carrying control, and independent only in name, and leaves the dealer at a considerable loss.

Others obtained a charter to construct and operate a railway and went to the various institutions, but the matter. In 1900 one Brenner represented to Paradis that he had acquired the rights of the Ontario coal fields, and as he was about to leave for England to dispose of the charter he induced Paradis to sign a contract, promising that when the charter was sold he would repay him.

Brenner obtained \$12,000 for the charter, but never repaid Paradis. In 1903 Brenner died in England, the National Trust Company being appointed his executor. Paradis is now in Canada, and the Ontario coal fields are still in the hands of the National Trust Company, are now appealing.

A RARE CHILDREN'S TREAT. The Automobile Club arrangements for the children of the "Boys' and Girls' orphans' homes, the Sunnyside Orphanage and the Protestant Children's Home, are complete. Some 80 cars have been volunteered for the conveyance of the children, who will be called for at the various institutions, about 10 o'clock. An hour later all the cars are due to meet at the guns in the Queen's Park where each child will be presented with a Union Jack.

From the guns the children will be driven in procession down Queen-street-avenue to Queen-street, thence to Simcoe, down Simcoe to King-street, east to Yonge, up Yonge to College, along College, west and across the bridges at Dundas-street into High Park, thence to the Lake Shore-road, to King-down to Dufferin-street, thence to the grounds, where a plentiful luncheon will be provided, and a series of games take place. Each child will receive some kind of a present in addition to the prizes given for the contest.

Mr. J. H. Ballard, school inspector of Hamilton, stated that in his district the board sold the books to the children.

FREE BOOKS SATISFIED. Inspector James L. Hughes described the workings of the free text books system in the public schools of Toronto. It was most satisfactory. The children took good care of the books; they were rebound and thus lasted several years.

W. H. Ballard, school inspector of Hamilton, stated that in his district the board sold the books to the children.

INVALUABLE FOR NURSING MOTHERS. With nursing comes an unceasing strain on the mother's vitality. The blood is weakened. Nerves are irritable through loss of sleep. Anxiety and care break down even the strongest.

Experience teaches that nothing is more helpful than Ferronze. What an appetite it brings! No blood-former or nerve tonic more potent, no medicine known that so steadily brings back the health, vigor and spirit that mothers require. It's because Ferronze nourishes, because it supplies the materials for rebuilding that it does such permanent good; 50c per box at all dealers.

Domestic Arrested. Mrs. Louisa Killackie, a domestic in the employ of Charles S. McNeil, 288 Home St., was arrested by Detective Wallace. Mrs. Killackie is charged with stealing from her employer.

STILL A BAPTIST. "World: My attention has been called to a statement in your issue of the 17th inst. to the effect that the Baptist Church in the city of Toronto has been 'reformed' by the 'abolition' of its statement places me in a rare position, so will you kindly carefully read the statement of your valuable correspondent, who is an earnest and positive Baptist minister in full sympathy and accord with the denomination of a church that has not asked for denominational reformation.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, and T. A. Russell are the executive and moving spirits in the affair, which, with fine weather, promises to be successful as it is so unique. The children, who will be entertained here, are: Girls' Home 75, Boys' Home 25, Protestant Children's Home 25, Sunnyside Orphanage 140, and Children's Shelter 35.

AT OSGOODE HALL. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court.

List of cases set down for hearing before Mr. Justice Teetzel at 11 a.m.: 1, Re McNab estate; 2, Northern Can. Co. v. McPhee; 3, Taylor v. Lindsay; 4, Robert v. South Western; 5, Robert v. South Western; 6, Beattie v. Dickson; 7, Beattie v. Dickson; 8, Harrison v. Cornell; 9, Davies v. South Western; 10, Howell v. Powell; 11, Geuph & G. Railway v. G. T. Railway.

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for hearing at 11 a.m.: 1, Miller v. Beatty estate; 2, Harris v. Wright; 3, Cameron v. Ross; 4, Miller v. Beatty estate; 5, Rex v. Union Life.

Court of Appeal. Peremptory list at 1 a.m.: 1, Shaw v. The Queen; 2, continued; 3, Fairbairn v. Township of Sandwich South; 4, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 5, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 6, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 7, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 8, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 9, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 10, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 11, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 12, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 13, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 14, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 15, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 16, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 17, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 18, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 19, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 20, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 21, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 22, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 23, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 24, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 25, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 26, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 27, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 28, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 29, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 30, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 31, re Port Arthur and Rainy River; 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