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CANADA AND THE SUFFRAGETTE

Recent interviews with several provincial prem-

ters indicate that the threat of an invasion of Cana-

da by the militant suffragettes holds no terrors for

some, at least these gentlemen. Premier Gouin.

of Quebec, was canny and refused to be drawn, leaving himself open to the suspicion that he may

he a trifle nervous. Premier Murray of Nova

Scotia, was chiefly concerned to show that Mr.

Borden, in the famous interview with the shriek-

ing sisterhood in London, was not half so brave

swe thought him. It is charged that Mr. Borden

hid show the white feather after all, trading upon

their ignorance of the Canadian constitution and ersuading them, contrary to the facts, that the

matter was one in which the federal government

was powerless to act. The acting premier of

Prince Edward Island was almost defiant in his

hostility to female suffrage. To the interviewer

he made the original observation that "the hand

that rocks the cradle rules the world", deducing

from this great truth the absurdity of any desire

on the part of that hand to share in the government

Most defiant of all, however, was the gallant.

knight, Sir Roblin of Manitoba. Was it because

he felt himself to be more secure than his brother

Chrissy and her cohorts would make their first

call? Is he hopeful that he may be able to make

a dash for the Pacific coast while they are making

official calls on the premiers of the Maritime pro-

vinces or wreaking upon Mr. Borden with a hatchet

their vengeance for the deceit which his timidity

dictated when they cornered him in London? Or

is the gallant knight of Manitoba at last convinced

that the end of his government is approaching and,

secure in this coming freedom from responsibility.

gaining a reputation for courage by defying an

nemy who cannot arrive before he has relinquish-

It is true that Sir Rodmond is careful to de-

clare that his uncompromising opposition to the

female vote is dictated by his profound devotion

to the sex. This is a ruse, however, which has

not only ceased to disarm criticism but actually

ritates the members of the belligerent sisterhood

In fact, it is to be feared that Sir Rodmond is a

have her entangled in the mesh of politics," it will

not be likely to soothe the ruffled feelings of the

Pankhurst party, but when he adds: "She would

be stooping from the pedestal on which she has

sat for centuries," one can almost hear their shrieks

of fury as they grasp their hatchets and prepare to

swoop down upon that luckless knight. We can

inderstand the desire of any woman, regardless of

her political predilections, desiring to break some-

hing when she is told that her sex is a graven

image that has been sitting upon a pedestal for

centuries. The prospect of passing centuries on a

pedestal, even with the assurance that a succes-

sion of such gallant knights will bow the knee be-

fore it in adoration, is not precisely thrilling. Sir

Rodmond's statement invites the retort that after

centuries of life on a pedestal woman feels a desire

to descend and seek a sphere in which there is a

little more movement and excitement. The Mani-

toba premier's position would undoubtedly have

been much safer if he had rested content with

thapsodies about the power of "the hand that

Only the conviction that the militant methods

will find no favor even with the most enthusiastic

apporters of the movement in Canada relieves us

of a serious concern for the safety of Sir Rodmond's

It is time that a protest was entered against the

gument reiterated with such tiresome monotony.

hat "the best way to ensure peace is to prepare

war." To declare that it is unsound is not to

ssert that such preparations are unnecessary but

erely to call attention to the very obvious truth

that here are a hundred influences more potent in

Preparation for was is inevitable so long as

ar must be regarded as a possible danger. The

even when it is most deeply deplored. It will find

icient ground for support in this necessity with-

resort to the hypocrisy that it, above all other

ences will ensure peace. So far is this from

truth that, however ready we may be to ac-

vledge the necessity for these preparations, we

see no less clearly that they act as an irritant

er than as a sedative. This should be clear to

ne who has watched the competition in

ments between Germany and Great Britain.

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recipitated by an addition to the armament of

or other of the two parties, rather than by any

The moral is sufficiently obvious. We do not

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PEACE AND WAR PREPARATIONS

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ntaine, O., Sept. 8.-W. H divorced husband of Rud aughter of William Jennin vas married Sunday at For when he met Miss Leeper. of the Rev. Edward Leeper e's father performed the cere Only the bride's family was Miss Leeper is a graduate in College and formerly usic at Houston, Tex. who gave his residence a R.I., was exhibiting

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MOORE . . . Business Manager as in the inclination on the part of some who carry W. CHEELY - - Managing Editor them to finger the trigger too frequently or even to flourish the gun in the face of the peaceably MORNING.ALBERTAN disposed. If we must carry the gun, let us carry it in the hip pocket rather than in the hand. Above all, let us turn a deaf ear to the fools who tell us that the best way to ensure peace with a neighbor to thrust a loaded gun into his face. WEEKLY ALBERTAN If those who prate most of "the best means of Per Year ensuring peace" would discuss questions of international relations with reasonable moderation the TELEPHONES

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sincerity of their professed desire for peace would be more convincing.

THE WEST AND TARIFF REFORM

their force as an irritant. Where arms are carried

the chief danger lies, not so much in their presence

While the naval question fills the horizon for The World. the present, the time is not far distant when the Road estate the ordinary force of four der of the Rockefeller job. demand for tariff reform will receive that attention private watchmen has been increased which belongs to it by right of the growing force which belongs to it by right of the growing force of public opinion behind it. Looking into the not Dane dogs. Then there are three deport the measles. It is not believed very distant future, with the assurance of increased representation for the West. The Toronto Globe ed representation for the West, The Toronto Globe ty, and six of the most trusted operhas the following to say:

"It is scarcely to be doubted that of Saskatche-"wan's sixteen members in the new house fifteen the Rockefeller estate that this sud-"will be Liberals pledged to tariff revision, and den engagement of an armed force on duty night and day had been done "that Alberta will send ten Liberals out of a total solely in the interests of the five hundred or more Italian laborers employed representation of twelve. The utmost ingenuity on the place. "of Hon. Robert Rogers in 'redistributing' the vote employes have been forced at pistol of road, which the estate possesses, was in progress. Others have been forced at pistol was in progress. Others have been and when they revolted against the brought here recently. "ceeding four members from Saskatchewan and Black Hand and some were killed, "Alberta. In the present parliament Manitoba neither the master of the great estate nor his son was ever moved to take "does something to lessen the Liberal majority the martial measures that have been taken now in the form of a ceaseless "from the prairies, but there are signs of a storm armed patrol. "there, and a very small swing of the pendulum would make Manitoba as strongly Liberal as the "other provinces. Leaving Winnipeg out of the called into action because the Black "count, there were cast in the nine other Manitoba "constituencies last September 27,602 Conserva-Hills has become so emboldened as to "tive votes and 26,732 Liberal. By a popular Rockefeller himself and of his son and "majority of 870 votes the Conservatives carried as grandchildren, demanding heavy ransom if their communications are ignored or the authorities called in to trail and arrest them. "A swing of a thousand votes might make rural "Manitoba solidly Liberal. There is evidence that oil king and his son, John D. Rocke-"such a swing is in progress. Winnipeg, which is est children, who are now ill of measles "likely to have three seats out of Manitoba's at the Kent House, a sort of nursery "fifteen in the new house, is growingly Conserva- father's residence. "tive, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that der against Frederick A. Briggs, the "Manitoba as a whole will be represented in the "next parliament by a majority of Liberal mem-"bers. The Roblin government weakens steadily, "and were it turned out of power before next panied by guards, and Briggs, who "federal election the strength of Manitoba Con- bears the reputation of being a severe, if just, taskmaster, feels that he has "servatism would be gone."

EASTERN IMPUDENCE

For downright impudence of the most irritating been sworn in as a deputy sheriff and goes about his work of bossing the there was a battle with revolvers. sort a recent article in The Montreal Financial men with a huge army revolver bristling from a hip pocket and a con-Times will win easily in any competition among stant caution against surprise in his the many examples of hostility to the West that may be found in the Eastern press. With a degree effrontery which is positively astounding, this mailed from Palermo, Italy, urnal suggests in all seriousness that the claims City police, was murdered while seekof the West for fair treatment in the matter of in Italy of the Black Hand cliques in freight rates should be disregarded. The reason the sum of many million dollars and urged is not that the existing rates are fair to the West, but rather that Westerners are so wealthy channel. that they can suffer little by the acknowledged extortion. Let this journal, however, speak for itself. The following is an extract from the article re-

"One point about the agitation concerning high "freight rates in the West which seems to escape the notice of the agitators almost entirely, is that "the West is exceedingly well able to pay them. "We are far from upholding the doctrine of 'all "that the traffic will bear'; but when we know "perfectly well that every plass of resident in the Western provinces is making money hand over "fist and living in a condition of prosperity which "is granted to only a small proportion of the popu-"lation of the East, we do find it hard to summon "up tears over the fact that a somewhat larger "share of their expenditure goes into transporta-"tion charges than is the case in this part of the

"Freight rates in the West are high, there is no "denying it. A member of the railway commission "has declared that there is a prima facie case for "their reduction; and that reduction will undoubt-"edly come in the not distant future. In the meanwhile, they are not as high proportionately as the "earning capacity of both human energy and in-"vested capital in the free and virgin fields of the "prairies. The people of the West are rich. They 'are rich because they have been presented with "vast areas of the best farming land in the world. free, gratis and without price (latterly without "even the price of the perils and difficulties o "pioneering,) by the older inhabitants of Canada, to whom those lands belonged."

The significance of this article is revealed the following comment by The Winnipeg Free

"The article calls for no refutation. It is val-"uable simply as a revelation of what is in the mind "of those who resist and resent the demand of the "people of the West for just treatment in the mat-'ter of freight rates; in the mind, apparently, of "others who do business in the West. They have "not the vaguest conception of the West as a free "country, occupied by men having the same rights "as Canadians in the East. Not at all; we are a "subject and inferior race who have been set up "in profitable business, by our philanthropic mas-"ters in the East, for the purpose of being period-"ically relieved of our accumulations. The West "is a milch cow, turned into luscious pasture and "fed with bran mashes, in order that, at milking "time it may yield foaming pails to the owner "whose brand is burned on the rump. Truly a "noble, nation-building conception of the relation-"ship which should exist between the East and

as tending to arouse suspicion and induce nervous tension. Avoidance of ostentatious display lessens

Black Hand, Which Has Operated for Years Against Italians, Now Threatens Family

Five Savage Great Dane Dogs Supplement Efforts of Black Guards

EW YORK, Sept. 9. - The secret of the present agitation and alarm at John D. Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, where for weeks disorder and crime have been frequent, has been learned for

To preserve order on the Bedford atives of the W. J. Burns Agency in command of Detective A. J. Boyd.

Revolted Against Black Hand.

Yet for years these same Italian

Their Lives Threatened The truth is that the eighteen armed negroes, the deputy sheriffs and Burns his grandchildren, demanding heavy They have threatened murder and

on the grounds not far from their

superintendent of the estate, and a big bosses the teamsters and other gangs of Italian laborers on the grounds. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., goes nowhere about the estate unless accomespecially marked by the criminal clique that has developed at Po-men and drove them away. The Black cantico. Two dectectives are with him wherever he goes and his home is

guarded night and day by armed ne-

Sent From Italy

Some of the letters have come by mail. One sent to the oil king was Detective Petrosino of the New York

The letter, as have been all the others, was written in Italian with a typewriter. It gave the multimillionaire until Sept. 12th in which either to accede to or refuse the demands. Refusal, the missive declared, might mean that the society would deter-mine upon his murder, or at least the levastation of his new \$2,000,000 man-

sion by dynamite Demanded Blackmail. Following this letter had come ombardment of threats and while, therwise caused the greatest alarm. These were the threatening letters demanding blackmail of John D. Rockeeller, jr., and the others to Briggs, tht superintendent, and Dunson, the negro foreman, which were simply declarations that vengeance in the shape of murder was to be visited

The reason for the alarm in regard has terrorized them. to these letters was that in mysterious fashion they have found their way vithin the state at night, the bearers making their way past the guards and leaving the letters on the very door-steps of John D. Rockefeller, ir.'s house and that of Superintendent

Dunson as he would go on duty at

John D. Rockefeller himself is not at Pocantico Hills, and has been therefor only a few days at a time this summer. He is in his old country home in Ohio, which his wife much prefers. The reason has been that the perience of the women. Since cell-

Got Even With Di Marco. More effectively even than the mysterious delivery of the letters through a line of guards stationed at every entrance and doing sentinel duty around the houses did the Black Hand clique show its stealth and cunning in the movement of reprisal that was made against an Italian foreman of the name of Di Marco Di Marco discovered that there key. were agitators among his laborers

man feared the fomentation of a strike, and, singling out the men, he asked Supt. Briggs if he should discharge them. Briggs, in the hearing of the men in question, told Di Marco to go ahead and use his own judgment.

Burned House Down. The foremen then dismissed the agitators. Departing, the men shook their fists at him and told him they would be revenged. A few days passed and nothing happened, and Briggs and Di Marco had about dismissed the matter from their minds when, about dawn a few days later, Di Marco and his family awakened to find their cottage home on the estate on fire. In the night men had come and dug a hole through the foundation, poured oil in gallons into it, and set a flame to the oil.

Briggs admittedly was frightened, and Df Marco was so completely terrorized that he absolutely refused continue another day in the employ of the Rockefeller estate, and before nightfall had moved his family and efftcts away from the place. He has completely disappeared, hiding all trace of his movem the fear that vengeance might follow

him even after his complete surren-

Of the eighteen armed negroes, the largest detachment is stationed around or the dynamiting of tht \$2,000,000 mansion is what is most greatly

Negroes Are Imported. These negroes on the Rockefeller state do not belong to the countryside. They are men imported directly from the South. A few such as Dunson came to the Rockefeller place some ten or twelve years ago when the building of the seventy-five miles brought here recently.

They are kept strictly apart from the Italian laborers, do not fraternize with them in any way, and are in-structd that their job more or less depend upon their taking this attitude toward the other men on the place. At every one of the several en-trances to the Rockefeller estate from the Bedford road there is stationed a negro, sworn in as deputy sheriff. He does not carry a gun on his shoulder, but has it handy behind the brick pillars of the gates. In addition there

is a revolver in his pocket. Blind to Black Handers. The first superintendent, Heminway, an old personal friend of Rockefeller, had direct charge of the laborers. He chose to be blind to the Black Hand ollectors-strange men who came among the laborers on pay days to collect their "dues." He was blind to the fact that Italian foremen were some-times intimidated into giving one man two jobs—a laborer by day and a watchman by night, with two pay engangs of men would willingly do about tive men's work for a day.

He did not inquire too closely into now it could be that out of twentyeight orchards he could not get enough

It was easier to avoid seeing too much. Drove Blackmailers Away. When Hemiway died he was suc mined character, who would not submit to the presence of blackmailing Black Handers among the working in line, then started a reign of assassination and terrorism.

apples to supply the Rockefeller table

One night in front of Moore's saloon the black foreman, has at Pocantico, which is patronized Three men were found inside the saloon, two seriously wounded and one dead; a fourth man was found wound-

Not long afterwards a little Italian snown only by the name of Tony was in his hut beside the railroad of which he was an employe when two men, arriving at Pocantico Hills on an evenhim to the door and riddled him with sassins disappeared in the woods. Again, three men engaged an Italian poarding house occupant in a duel

with revolvers. He was expecting them and sent them in retreat. Tony and this man had been suspected of nforming as to the identity of the Black Handers forcing toll out of the ockefeller workingmen. Highway robberies frequently occurred, and in one instance a young Italian, strolling on a Sunday night with a girl, was wantonly made a target for bullets fired from the dense

shrubbery at the roadside. sullen looking men invaded the orchards of Rockefeller's neighbors and defied the owners who demanded that they desist in stealing the fruit, as already stated, some of them came through the mail, those that came within their homes for protection. The finding of the man Russo, the willing to tell who shot him, trying to when it was obviously impossible that the wounds could be self-inflicted, is the final evidence of the terror which the men on the estate have long and at times he becomes quite wordy, but he has a held the secret band of criminals that

> Girl Babies in Persia. -(From Je Sais Tout.)

The birth of a girl in Persia is re ceived with pity, even by her mother, "Why should I not weep over my little girl, who will have to endure the same along the rocky ledge where he us- whether her father will not one day stands to direct the men at throw her out of the window and so It was when these vanishing silence forever her wailing? And why riers of the Black- Hand should be be annoyed? He knows be eluded the negro guards and the de- may do such a thing with impunity puty sheriffs that young Rockefeller No one cares any more than if it was decided to call in the aid of the Burns a cat which had to suffer for his

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Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE name of Noah Webster is gratefully remembered by thousands of stenographers as the author of that pleasing work of fiction, Webster's Unabridged Dicnary. This was a work of inspiration, requiring a good command of spelling, but it is rather monotonous when published in serial form, as it has no plot to speak

Noah wrote this book between meals, as it were Whenever he thought of a word which hadn't occurred to anybody else, he would jot it down on his cuff and weave it into his romance later. Every once in a while he would think of a new way of spelling some word with which everybody was perfectly satisfied and rush into the house and transfix it on the typewriter before

it got away. Noah was a very unsociable man, as he was always correcting somebody's spelling or finding fault with their pronunciation. He seldom went to church, because me of his best words with the accent on the peanut Noah's book is a handy work to have about the house is it makes a pleasing substitute for the baby's high chair and will hold down one corner of a refractory rug with perfect east. Many a girl has learned to play the reed organ as the result of uneasy contact with Noah's book.

graceful, six-syllable style. A great many writers have succeeded in copying Noah's style, but no one ever got by with as few mis-spelled words as he did. Noah was a perfect crank on spelling. He was the onl yman in this country who could spell such words as

There is a good deal of sameness to Noah's writing,

"seize," "wierd" and "separate" without taking a scoring to back Noah up against the wall, underneath a crayon portrait of Brother Henry in a string mustache, and ask him to spell himself down Noah's book is issued in vest pocket form, containing

the quarry in the mornings has found miseries as I have known?" she cries. of nine pounds of Russian calf and eighteen pounds of the threatening letters awaiting him "She is of so little value! Who knows fascinating prose. It should be in every home.

craftiness in politics instead of in school is a copi ously built man with neat but generous features and a smile which came with him and is not detachable. He is 57 years old, is a product of Utica, N.Y., and has no bad habits except a pair of embryo side-whiskers.

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

Mr. Sherman was born with a silver spoon in his mouth but exchanged it for a gold one when he grew up and got into business for himself. He went through Hamilton College and later practiced law and prosperity in various forms until he was elected to Congress. After that he spent a number of busy years helping Sereno Payne, John Dalzell and Jim Tawny hold the representatives while Uncle Joe Cannon extracted legislation from

This was strenuous work and in 1908 Mr. Sherman retired for an extended rest. He chose the Vice-Presidency as his vacation and has made an ideal incumbent, taking his meals regularly and avoiding reporters with more than usual skill. For these services he was rewarded with the nomination for another term by the republican party last June. If he is elected and serves out the additional four years, he will be given a beautiful floral piece with "at rest" on it by his loving friends and will retire to Utica where he has an extensive director business and is so well fixed that when the hind tire of his automobile goes off with a \$60.00 bang he doesn't even turn

Mr. Sherman is a genial, friendly man and lives a quiet, friendly life, undisturbed by Rooseveltism or other disorders. He is a rock-ribbed, concrete bottomed standpatter and is so satisfied with the country as it is that he would be willing to live a thousand years, even if he had to be Vice-President all the time.

The Poet Philosopher

By WALT MASON.

THE RELIEF OF PAIN

ay after day the sun rode high, all brazen in a brazen sky, and all the weary sons of men stood round and prefers. The reason has been that he ordered another storey placed upon his Tarrytown mansion, and that are often married as young as 10 or trouble in our hearts; we hung around the clanging marts kicked, and kicked again The farmers, coming into work has been in progress all sum- 12. In order to reduce the rate of in- discussing politics all day. "Old things," we said, "must It is now nearing completion. fant mortality some men have sug- pass away; old grafts no longer can us fool; they'll have But it is doubtful if the present bom- gested that the mother should have a to let the Peepul rule. Our woes all come from Politics, bardment of threats continues, finger cut off every time she lost a from ringsters' guile and statesmen's tricks, and we shall whether he will attempt to come to child. This cruelty, however, has not put that crowd in chains and let the Peepul hold the Pocantico for his usual autumn sea- been adopted. But that it should have put that crowd in chains and let the Peepul hold the entered into the minds of any Persian reins." And then one day the rainclouds came, obscuring all the spangled frame, the torrent poured, hand over hand, and brought new life to all the land. You should have seen the fellows hump! We sought no more the Rome, Sept. 7 .- A semi-official state village pump to kick like some old fretful mule, and ment has been issued denouncing as talk about the Peepul's Rule. 'Twas not the govern-absolutely unfounded various news-ment that made our bosoms sore and tempers frayed, or been reached respecting the conclu- kept up 'neath the collars warm-we needed rain and sion of peace between Italy and Tur- not reform. And thus it is with half the men who klak and snort and kick again about the way the country's The Wants are an important adjunct are dry, their hen's won't lay, poll evil has attacked run; their crops are wiltering in the sun; their cows who were preaching discontent to the men against the wages of \$1.60 and \$175 a day that the Rockefeller estate pays for ten hours toil. The fore-

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE BASIS OF QUARRELS

HE basis of quarreling is conscious knowledge. The basis of friendliness is conscious ignorance. Two learned scientists will dispute over the atomic theory with venom; two blacksmiths will not argue

In the days when men were quite positive upon the subject of Transsubstantiation they fought over it and tortured heretics; in these days, when men suspect they know nothing, orthodox and heretic mingle at banquets. A boy graduated from college is ready for contention at the drop of the hat; he knows what he knows. When he reaches fifty he is peaceable, for he does not know

A young married couple live in blissful unity; they do not know one another; each to the other is a fascinating mystery. After some years they get to quarreling; they have found each other out. They know. All our attachments, our loves and friendships are

born of the enveloping infinite, of the cementing un-Certainty is cold, hard and dead. It is ignorance

mystery and uncertainty that is alive and pulsing with

"The Last Supper," at For when re met Miss Leeper.