

THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC

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H. B. ANSLOW, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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FOOLISH RETALIATION

As indicated by recent despatches from Washington, the U. S. Senate's Committee on Finance would amend the tariff on wood-pulp so that pulp or paper imported into the Republic from any country, dependency, province or subdivision thereof, which imposes an export duty thereon shall be charged an extra import duty in the way of retaliation. This amendment is aimed solely at Canada, in which the province of Ontario has already prohibited the export of all unmanufactured wood-pulp out of crown lands and the densely wooded province of Quebec has announced her intention to follow Ontario's example. Should British Columbia and New Brunswick decide, as is most likely to soon occur, to do likewise, the United States, and practically sole source of supply for foreign pulpwood will have been cut off, and that country compelled to take its paper materials from Canada in manufactured condition only.

Retaliation against Canada will not be wise, especially if it merely takes the form of increasing the customs duty on paper or manufactured pulp. The United States must have paper. And when their own very limited supply of pulpwood is exhausted, they must buy from others. And it is far cheaper for them to buy from Canada than cross the Atlantic to buy from Norway, Sweden and Russia, or go to South America for their supply. Any retaliatory duty on the Canadian product would not fall upon the Canadian exporters at all, but would be added to the selling price in the United States, thus coming entirely upon the buyer. Our Southern friends will soon tire of such a situation.

If the Americans wish to retaliate, a more sensible way to do so would be to put an export duty on some article of theirs we need, such as cotton. But even then, they could not hurt us much. As soon as the first shock of the disarrangement of business had passed off, we could easily get our cotton from British Africa or British India, and corn or substitutes can also be got from the sub-tropical parts of the British Empire. So such retaliation would, in the end, merely serve to bind the parts of our own empire more closely together—a consummation devoutly to be wished. For trade within the Empire is what we need more urgently than any special arrangement with the United States. We doubt if the proposed amendment will pass the United States Senate. Our great neighbors have more need of us than we have of them. The best thing they can do is to quietly come and buy our paper. When we make up our minds not to sell them our unmanufactured logs.

The promptness shown by Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, in requiring the damage done in the canal of Saint-Roch, Marie, has attracted the attention of an American newspaper, which compares the quickness and efficiency of authorities at Ottawa with the delays at Washington in similar circumstances. The Syracuse Post-Standard points out that last spring, when there was a major jam in the Niagara River, and tremendous damage threatened, an appeal was made to the authorities, and after the time was spent in Washington, a day or more was spent in the effort to determine which of the Federal Departments should attend to the matter. Then further valuable time was lost in discussing the question of government jurisdiction, and at last word was sent from Washington that there was no money available and nothing could be done. At last Governor Hughes, of New York, gave orders to throw out the ice gorge with dynamite. The Post-Standard says there is a tradition in the United States that Canadian authorities know that there is no more practical, business-like administration of public affairs in any country on earth than is consistently illustrated in the administration of the Dominion. That is right. Uncle Sam can learn a great deal from Canada respecting legislation and business-like administration of public affairs.

What nonsense it is to say that "Teddy" Roosevelt is in danger from the Mad Mullah. If anybody is in danger it is the Mad Mullah and he is the danger to the president.

Last year nearly a million cords of pulpwood went out of Quebec to the United States. Value, four and a half millions. There will be a different story a year hence when the Gouin policy has been put into operation.

Mythomania is the latest term applied to the propensity of patients to lie to doctors. Just what the medical term is that describes the propensity of the physician to tell lies to the patient we have not learned as yet.

It is reported that 73,128,829 cubic yards of earth have been dug out of the Panama Canal, and that 101,541,746 remain to be excavated. At the present rate of progress the channel would be completed in three years, but no estimate is given of the time necessary to construct the dams, and locks.

The University of Alberta is to establish a course of municipal engineering. This is another instance in which the East may well learn from the West. In years gone by, the West has called for the best of our young men; the time may come when the East will be glad to secure the services of the expert graduates of Alberta.

A truly eloquent Kansas parson had been preaching for an hour or so on the immortality of the soul. "I looked at the mountains," he exclaimed, "and could not help thinking, beautiful as you are you will be destroyed, while my soul will not. I gaze upon the ocean and cried, Mighty as you are you will eventually dry up, but not I."

EDITOR TREATED LIKE A FELON IN PRISON

In Tattered Clothes, Behind Double Bars, and all for Contempt of Court.

MONTREAL, June 17.—The Hon. P. Landry, senator of the Dominion, has been visiting Jules Poirier, editor of Le Nationalist, who is confined in the Quebec jail having been sentenced to three months for contempt of court. The senator says:—

"I asked for the prisoner, and he appeared before me in a double iron rating which separates by four feet the assassins and the thieves from their relatives and their friends. In the light of prison cage, which one travels to reach the grating in question, an ordinary prisoner talks with the members of his family without any restraint whatever; but Poirier, guilty of a newspaper offence, is left without mercy behind a double grating in company with the worst prisoners who were also receiving a visit from several relatives."

"As three people only can sit in front of the grating, I was obliged to wait for the conversation of the two other prisoners, as they were forced by the circumstances to interfere with mine, for the reason that the distance separating Poirier and myself was so great we had to converse in a very loud tone to be at all understood. Poirier was dressed in the ordinary prison garb, a sort of blue drilling, buttoned trousers, and a ten cent straw hat, all being worn to a fringe, having been used by several prisoners who had used the clothing before him. I remember some years ago when Mathurin, who had been condemned to death, was awaiting his execution, of having paid a visit to the miserable man. Mr. Bernatchez being governor of the jail. He personally brought me to the prisoner, whom I could see close at hand, and I also remember that he wore his own clothing. In comparing, therefore, the treatment inflicted upon Poirier and those who visit him with that accorded to Mathurin, it will be easily understood what sentiments such a visit produces, and if I do not give expression to my indignation here, it is because I do not want him to suffer for the indignation because of the prosecution to which he is made to suffer today."

He however, supports it all bravely convinced that he had right on his side when he denounced the administration of justice; he has no desire to lessen the value of his act in bowing before those who threatened him with imprisonment. He entered his cell holding his head high. He underwent the ignominious treatment of being made the victim of an insulting in-

Miss Elder—I'm having just the loveliest gown made. It's tan cloth with old rose trimming. Don't you think that will be becoming?

Miss Chellis—Yes, the old rose will be especially appropriate for you.—Philadelphia Press.

There is always plenty of room at the top of a ten story building that has no elevator.

People who are afflicted with kleptomania always feel that they should take something for it.

Somewhat a woman never seems to enjoy a good cry unless she has two or three reasons for starting the briny flow.

Youth is the springtime of hope, but when a man gets a little older he stops hoping and begins to reach out for anything he can get his hands on.

Yes, It Was True.

"Is it true that you threw something at Miss Chellis?" the squire inquired of a little woman.

"Yes, sir, I did," said the woman, catching her breath, "but I never meant to hurt her, and well she knows it. We'd just come home from my cousin's wedding, and I was feeling kinder soft to Miss Chellis, and I up and said him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, and—ah, yer answer, he was so slow an' werry me that I up and did the mop an' flung it at him! If we poor women don't have love our hearts just breaks inside us!"

Origin of Geography.

The Phoenicians were the first people to communicate to other nations a knowledge of distant lands. It is now known that before the time of Homer that enterprising people had passed beyond the limit of the Mediterranean into the great western ocean, and it was by their sailors that the first rough charts of the world as then known were made. But geography as a science originated among the Greeks, its real father being Herodotus of Halicarnassus, about B. C. 484.

No Encouragement.

Mrs. Short—Oh, dear, I do wish we were rich! Just think of the good we could do if we only had lots of money!

Mr. Short—True, my dear, but we can do a great deal of good in a quiet way now. Mrs. Short—Yes, of course, but so one will ever hear of it.

His Excuse.

Diggs—You believe that whisky is good for a cold, don't you? Swiggs—Yes, but how did you know? Diggs—Oh, I've noticed that you nearly always have a cold.

Repetition.

Husband entering house with bag of chestnuts—I brought home some more chestnuts, dear. Wife (wearily, without glancing up)—I'm listening—Judge.

The face of a wife shows what her husband is; the shirt of the husband shows what his wife is.—Gervais Proverb.

After the face of a wife shows what her husband is, and the shirt of the husband shows what his wife is, it is not surprising that a wife's face should show what her husband's shirt is like. In the light of a wife's face, one can tell what her husband's shirt is like, and in the light of a husband's shirt, one can tell what his wife's face is like.

HEADACHE.

In all cases of headache the first thing to do is to relax the lower jaw and relieve the afflicted organs or the overfull blood vessels of the brain; and at the same time to restore tone to the system, re-establish the appetite, promote digestion and invigorate the entire body.

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will remove the cause of the trouble and restore the system to healthy action and buoyant vigor.

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Lodge Directory.

ROYAL ARCANUM—No. 1005, meets every second Friday, J. C. Ferguson, Regent; Jas. Stevens, Secretary.

L. O. F.—North Star, No. 48, meets in Oddfellows Hall every Tuesday 8 p. m. W. J. Miller, N. G.; I. W. Stevens, R. Sec'y.

L. O. E.—Majors, Court Restaurant, meets last Monday each month. Rev. R. J. Coleman, C. R.; A. A. Andrew, Sec'y.

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