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PREMIER BORDEN.

After his usual manner, Mr. R. L. Borden is handling matters at Ottawa in a calm and common sense way. He is not a man who can be stamped, and the angry and petulant Laurierites are commencing to realize that they are up against a political rock of Gibraltar.

Outside of his own Province and the legal profession, it took some time for the people of Canada to realize the commanding abilities of the man. For years he enjoyed one of the most lucrative law practices in the Dominion, and he gave up a vast yearly income when his friends and advisers persuaded him to enter Parliamentary life.

Once in the Commons he speedily became a commanding figure, and each year has added to his worth in the eyes of the nation. He is always courteous, yet firm, and his honesty and outspokenness are conceded by critical opponents just as heartily as his supporters.

Within two important occasions, within a few months he showed the world calibre. He must always stand on the basis of true manhood. The first was when on an election day in West, he told deputation after deputation that if by the espousal of reciprocity he could attain office, he would absolutely refuse. The Westerner likes plain talk, and Mr. Borden's clear stand, challenged the approval of even those clamoring for the treaty.

The second great episode took place in Old Land, when the Premier told the authorities there that he would not be a vassal of Britain or any other country—what he intended was to maintain her status as a nation within the empire, and to rank as a co-partner in the greatest Empire establishment the world has ever seen.

Mr. Borden also likes frankness and is likewise the unequivocal voice of the nation. Under the guidance of the First Minister, the Conservative party forced Laurierites to the country on an issue, and then triumphed in a signal manner over Taft's policy (so admitted by him) to make an annexation of the United States equally certain that public opinion is just as strongly at the back of Government plan regarding the navy, and that the measure will pass through.

Through all the turmoil, Borden remains cool and sure, the commander of the situation.

THE GRAND RIVER QUESTION. The Galt Reporter continues to Government action in connection with the Grand River. In a recent article it said in part—

It is but a truth to say that the Grand River is a class by itself because of the territory it traverses—most important industrial section in Ontario. It has been made a part of a stagnant stream in a dam and a torrential stream in a dam, by the methods employed in the most of the drainage division of the Legislature. Unpresent conditions it is impossible to provide in Galt, Paris and Brantford, especially in this town, a safe outlet for the annual discharge. Here the river runs through the heart of the town flanked for a mile by large stone bridges, the levels of which were adjusted to the needs of the day.

forty, fifty and sixty years ago. We cannot get this rock-footed town out of its foundations to rise superior to the heights climbed by the Grand on its annual rampage, and the town should not be asked to attempt the impossible. Enormous damages could be exacted by owners of properties were the municipality to undertake to raise the street levels two to four feet. The alternative is a "harnessed" river and this is the view of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, takes respecting our flood conditions. He has publicly cited the Grand River as an illustration of the wasteful methods pursued by the Province and the need of conservation of natural resources and he has advised action by the Provincial Government in response to the petitions of delegations from the Grand River municipalities. The Hon. Mr. Sifton's view should be the starting point in Old Ontario for the storage of flood waters, such reservoiring to extend the year round so as to give the valley an equal flow water during the summer months, with a possible increase in flow from fifty cubic feet per second to about four hundred feet.

Brantford, of course, has spent large sums of money on flood prevention and to good effect. Galt and Paris on the other hand have been largely content to sit by with folded hands.

Nevertheless, this municipality has no future guarantee of immunity when the noble Grand takes it into its head, to kick up its spring dikes, and all the places situated along that stream can well afford to co-operate in urging Government action.

PUTTING ONE OVER ON LEMIEUX. Just before the Dominion House adjourned for the Easter recess, there was an amusing passage-at-arms between Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and Hon. Mr. Lemieux, formerly Postmaster General.

There was an item of \$9,800 for a private railway car to be used by members of the Militia Department. As to what followed, the subsequent extracts are taken from the official report in Hansard:—

Mr. Lemieux: Is this car armored? Mr. Hughes: No. Mr. Lemieux: It would need to be armored—plated to resist what I have to say about it.

Mr. Macdonald: Where did the hon. gentleman buy it? Mr. Hughes: Through Mr. Hanna of the Canadian Northern Railway.

Mr. Lemieux: We suspected that. Mr. Hughes: I could have bought it in the open market and paid two prices for it.

Mr. Lemieux: So, I suppose the hon. gentleman takes his private manoeuvres et goes to witness the there. In addition to the car, the hon. gentleman has six automobiles. Has he these at the different places to which the car is to run?

Mr. Hughes: Unlike the hon. gentleman (Mr. Lemieux) I have never ridden in one of the Government cars except on Government business. When he was Postmaster General I understood that he rode everywhere for the Post Office Department. Only that the hour is so late, I could entertain the committee with the adventures of the hon. gentleman riding about in his palatial car or going about in motor cars, running thereon to the delight of the people up and down the river St. Lawrence. I can assure the hon. gentleman, without apology, that so long as I am Minister of Militia, when I travel on Government business, I am not going to ride in second-class cars and stand at junctions, while subordinates of the various departments ride

in the Government cars at Government expense. I have no apology to make for this car, and the only thing remarkable about it is that I did not charge the country twice as much for it. At this juncture, Hon. Mr. Lemieux seems to have taken a sudden interest in the weather or something else, for he did not come back. As a matter of fact, when Lemieux visited South Africa, he took a luxurious automobile with him.

NOTES AND COMMENTS The Laurierites might as well take their medicine right now without seeking to prolong the agony. Wireless signals have been received in New York from the Eiffel tower. Paris. This is getting to be some world.

And after all that gab the obstructionists at Ottawa find the general sentiment of the country to be "You be blowed!" Shackleton says he is going back to hob nob some more with the South Pole. It is strange what a fascination such a region seems to hold for any man who has been there.

The Toronto Globe makes formal announcement on behalf of the Liberal party: "It is understood that an interim supply bill sufficient to carry on all the ordinary business of government, pay salaries of civil servants, etc., will be passed without objection. This will enable the Government to carry on the administration at least until the end of May, and give time for the passing of a redistribution bill and the holding of an election if Premier Borden so decides."

As to that, there won't be any early election, and the Conservatives at Ottawa will pass a closure bill such as Gladstone, when head of a Liberal Government, put through in the British House. Such a rule would make the closing of any discussion possible at any time if the chair deems that the minority have had a fair show in any debate.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

A Nice Point. Guelph Herald: We do not know who is telling the truth, but it is singular that while the reverend editor of the Globe denounces as falsehoods reports that Hon. Wm. Pugsley rushed across the floor of Parliament towards the Speaker with fist upraised, the Montreal Star published a sketch of the hon. gentleman in the act of doing so. Now, who is right?

THE BLOCKERS. By John May. Country first, and Party second. Is the true Canadian's stand! Party foremost must be reckoned Treasonous and contraband. Canada would help her Mother! "No!" shout Blockers, 'twere a sin! We are here to help each other Oust the Tories, and get in!

Out upon your German bogey! Where's the ripple on the wave? Bull is just a frightened fogey, Let him totter to his grave! Canada is young and hearty, Speed the day to cut her loose! Borden and his jingo party Soon would send her to the déuce!

Busy forging now her fetters! Deep in dark conspiracy! Proof of those Churchill letters Framed to kill Autonomy! Ignorance amazing! rotten! Bold resurgent tyrannies! Has the tyrant then forgotten How he lost his colonies!

Who calls England our well-wisher? Same hard tyrant as of old! Look at Fielding! Look at Fisher! Left out shivering in the cold. Outrage unexampled; grievous! Insult to a freeman's Land! Not a coin or ship shall leave us! On this rock we take our stand!

Righteous wrath of outraged Blockers! Who can fail to sympathize? Patriotic, tireless talkers, Mostly wise, or otherwise, All the world enjoys the rumput! How the Kaiser likes the fun! Blockers calling him to stump us When that North Sea 'b is done!

Blockers! blockingly resplendent! Cease your pother! Kiss the Fates! No! you shan't be independent, Nor an adjunct to the States!

Power at Cost. Toronto Times: When Hamilton was first quoted an estimated price on power by the Hydro-Electric commission, the electric corporations and their friends declared that the figure was ridiculous and could not be sustained. Then they changed their tune, reduced their estimates, and declared that the Hydro Commission, like B'r Rabbit, lay low. The Hamilton people, or rather the Hamilton aldermen and councillors, like those of Aurora and Newmarket, were hard to convince, and for a time Hamilton held back from the Hydro union. Every month of that delay meant money out of pocket to

Hamilton. When the city finally did contract with the commission, the rates were found to be very favorable, while the city had already got the benefit of the 50 per cent. cut in rates from the private corporations as a result of the competition. And now the latest announcement is that Hamilton will have a 51¢ rate by next October.

The hydro rates are constantly being lowered. Aurora and Newmarket ought carefully to study the situation in Hamilton and Brantford and other places before trying to themselves up a private contract of which, as in Brantford they will surely regret. The figures quoted by the hydro not only include power at cost but provide for the payment of the transmission plant, which becomes the property of the towns; and, as the consumption of power increases, the rates are lowered all along the line.

THIS LOOKS PROMISING Montreal Star: "Miss Dubois's story is quite right," declares Dr. A. Ethier of 223 Sherbrooke street, in an interview with a representative of The Star referring to Miss Marie Dubois, who it is now asserted practically recovered her health after being treated by Dr. F. Friedman a week ago last Tuesday, during the tour of the German doctor's visit to Montreal. Miss Dubois informed The Star that three days after she had been inoculated by Dr. Friedman she began to eat, and her health was gradually being picked up her health. During most of her illness, and during the period when she was confined to her bed for four months, Dr. Ethier was her medical attendant, and he commented on the fact that she had been picking up her health. During most of her illness, and during the period when she was confined to her bed for four months, Dr. Ethier was her medical attendant, and he commented on the fact that she had been picking up her health. During most of her illness, and during the period when she was confined to her bed for four months, Dr. Ethier was her medical attendant, and he commented on the fact that she had been picking up her health.

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For her present condition, Dr. Ethier referred the representative of The Star to the young lady herself. Miss Dubois was found yesterday morning at her home eating a hearty breakfast, though previous to Dr. Friedman's visit she had been unable to eat a mouth without pain. She stated that she was feeling fine, and eating as she had before she became ill, over eight months ago. The swelling of the glands has now almost disappeared, and at the present rate will be gone within three or four days. In the home with Miss Dubois during the reporters visit, were Miss Florence Dubois, a sister, Mr. Paul Dubois, one of her brothers, and a lady cousin. They all discussed the case freely, and told of the terrible eight months suffered by Marie.

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Laid at Rest

The Late Mr. John Colbeck All that was mortal of the late Mr. John Colbeck of Lynden was laid to rest on Thursday afternoon in the Jerseyville Methodist cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Shepherd assisted by the Rev. Isaac, conducted the services and last rites over the remains. A large gathering of friends and relatives assembled to pay their meed of love and respect to one who was beloved by all who knew him. The pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, Jesse Coulbeck, Reuben North, Charles Watson, Ernest Watson, Russell Fonger and Audrey Fonger. Among the floral tributes tendered as a last token of love were wreath and pillow by the family; sprays, Mrs. Fanny Colbeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbeck. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, one son, Hartley of Pine Grove, and five daughters, Mrs. Wm. Dawdy, of Pine Grove, Mrs. Wesley VanSickle and Mrs. Emerson Cole of Cainsville and Mrs. Norman Holden of North Battleford, Sask.

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Music and Drama

"The Girl of My Dreams" "Refined and charming musical play," as the Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York observers declare, is "The Girl of My Dreams," in which Jos. M. Gaites will present John Hyams and Leila McIntyre at the Grand, Thursday, March 27. It is notable they say, for the infectious lift of its melodies and for the especially artistic performance of the co-stars, Leila McIntyre in the leading feminine role of Lucy Medders and John Hyams, long associated with Miss McIntyre, in their vaudeville sketch, "The Quakers," as Harry Swifton, the bachelor, who is ready to quit and be good.

A First Class Attraction In presenting "The Girl from Tokio," the management has made a splendid selection. It is a laughable farce, that contains some complications and numerous funny situations, that evoke uproarious and continuous laughter. It is said that it will stand comparison with the best; the settings used are correct in both color and detail, the principals are well selected and make the best of every opportunity offered for producing laughter along purely legitimate lines and the skillfulness of the leading roles is a valuable asset in itself. "The Girl from Tokio" will be presented at the Grand Saturday March 29th.

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will offer by public auction, on Thursday next, March 27th, at 10 Ruth St., near Cocksbutt Plow Works, commencing at 1.30 p.m., the following goods:

Parlor—1 parlor table, 2 oak rockers, 2 parlor chairs, 1 tapestry rug 10x12, pictures, curtains and blinds. Dining-room—1 oak sideboard, 6 high back chairs, 1 table, table linen, silverware, glassware, knives, forks, dishes, 20 yards linoleum, curtains and blinds, 1 gas heater.

Kitchen—1 Happy Thought range, high shelf and reservoir; 1 kitchen table, 3 chairs, pots, pans, 1 lawn mower, 1 rake, tubs, etc. Bedroom—2 iron and brass beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, 2 dressers, 2 commodes, 1 child's crib, 25 yards matting, shades and curtains, pillows

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Letters of Probate. The Trusts and Guarantee Co., of Toronto, are applying for letters of probate of the estate of George W. Woodward of Waterloo, who died on or about Feb. 7th, 1913. His estate is valued at over \$9,000 and his will provides for his widow, Mary Woodward and son, daughter and granddaughter.

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