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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

THE HYGIENIC INSTITUTE GRANT.

The Provincial Government has made a move towards equipping the Hygienic Institute by the modest appropriation of \$10,000. The building erected some time ago has stood idle long enough. When the arrangements have been fully made for the maintenance expenses, a great advantage will accrue to Western Ontario in the promotion of health and sanitation. This whole region will be a gainer also through the help that will be afforded to the arts department of the Western University if care is taken that the art students shall benefit as much as possible from the facilities for instruction and laboratory work.

It is to be hoped that the Government will not stop at this roundabout measure of aid. It is but fair that Western Ontario should receive favorable attention. If only that the construction of the Provincial University at Toronto may be helped.

THOSE RECIPROcity RESOLUTIONS.

Members of the Bradford Board of Trade debated reciprocity at a public meeting last night. The vote revealed 53 opponents and 49 supporters of the agreement. Probably this only means that 52 Conservatives and 48 Liberals took the trouble to attend the meeting. The Owen Sound Board of Trade having declared in favor of the agreement by a vote of 17 to 13, the dissenters protested that it was not a full expression of the views of the Board and that the meeting had been "engineered." Perhaps they were right. It usually happens in cases of this kind that the few who are interested in bringing up such a question for discussion show more energy than those who are not and manage to secure a majority by personal effort. A vote at a Board of Trade meeting attended by only a portion of the members cannot be taken as voicing the views and sentiments of the whole Board or of the business community. Yet the resolutions passed by Boards of Trade throughout the country, generally at the instance of opponents of reciprocity, are being used as campaign material in the process of manufacturing public opinion.

The Bradford Board seems to have trusted nearly its full strength for the debate. The opponents of reciprocity are welcome to all the comfort they can derive from a majority of four in a vote of 102 in a manufacturing centre, where the implement industry—the only one affected by the reciprocity agreement—is the most important one, and where the Liberal member is in opposition to his party. It would have been greatly aided to the interest of the occasion if Mr. Meighen, M. P., and the other Conservative members from the prairie provinces had been present to repeat their more sweeping denunciation of the implement duties.

THREE CHARGES.

Mr. Lanctot, M. P., of La Prairie, Que., has been accused by a fellow member of repairing and repainting his house at the public expense, the work being done by employees of the marine department. Mr. Lanctot says he paid the men out of his own pocket, but the Government at once appointed a committee of inquiry. Pending his trial he is forbidden to perform his duties as a member, and if the charge is proven he will lose his seat.

The Attorney-General of Manitoba has been charged by a fellow member with having for years had his household chores done by prisoners from the provincial jail. The Attorney-General and other members of the Manitoba Government listened to the accusation and to the demand for an investigation, but made no response.

The Prime Minister of Manitoba has been for three successive sessions charged with using his position as a member of the Government to subsidize the building of a spur railway line to a sand-pit in which he was financially interested. When the accusation was first brought forward he replied that he had severed his connection with the Sand Company. A letter was produced showing that he was drawing profits from it a year after the time at which he said he had withdrawn. He refused to discuss the matter and by means of a mechanical majority voted down a demand for an investigation by Mr. Norris, M. P., who offered to resign his seat if he could not prove his charge.

The Winnipeg Free Press says this is the swill-pail era in Manitoba politics.

DOES CANADA WANT THEM?

Members of the Legislature of the Bahamas have voted by 26 to 6 in favor of political union with the Dominion of Canada.

This is a compliment to Canada, but it is a case where the gift horse must be looked in the mouth. The bulk of the population of the islands is black. The blacks have very limited political rights, and the Legislature is based upon a restricted franchise, very different from anything in this country.

The admission of the islands to Confederation would introduce political and social problems to which Canadians are now strangers, and to which they will probably prefer to remain strangers. They see what the race problem means across the line, and will be chary of importing it even in the slightest degree, no matter what the commercial compensations may be. The white people of the Bahamas would probably not agree to any extension of the political privileges of the colored population. Does Canada want a new province without representative government in the full sense? The offer of the Bahamas must be very strictly examined.

This is a typical March day, which is the worst that can be said of any day.

A Canadian shipping merger is the latest. Both on land and water the merger business has quite kept pace with the progress of other Canadian interests.

The adoption of the reciprocity agreement would second President Taft's earnest efforts toward a peace agreement between Great Britain and the United States.

The Ontario Legislature is spending days in discussing reciprocity, which is none of its business. The same may be said of other legislatures which have debated the question.

The tariff reform league of Great Britain contends that Canada should make no foreign trade arrangements that do not meet the league's approval. This is eighteenth century colonial doctrine and it didn't work very smoothly then.

The jurisdiction of the hydro-electric commission is to be extended into a domain that properly belongs to the provincial railway board. The only excuse is that the railway board is in contempt and unpopular. But this is no excuse for the Government that created it.

Croftland Township Liberals dissent from the anti-reciprocity stand of their members. Mr. Gorman, of Welland, E. would be better off found by Mr. Gorman would resign, or frankly cover his eyes with the Liberal party. No man is entitled to the name of Liberal who opposes legislation which is in their own harmony with the traditions of the Liberal party.

Mr. Beattie, M. P., has not forgotten that Mr. W. E. Maclean opposed him in his own constituency, and yesterday he felt the grade he bore the grade member for South York. His assertion that Mr. Maclean could be bought by the C. P. R. is another proof that a man may say what he likes inside the walls of parliament, with impunity. The debates would be less interesting and more edifying if members of parliament had to be as careful in their personal allusions as newspaper writers.

SECRET ADMIRATION.

Mr. Huntington refuses to speak to that clock model," said one young woman.

"Yes," replied the other, "but she tries her best to look like her."

JUST THE THING.

"Can you give me something to wear a job on your railroad?" asked the state senator.

"But he can't talk English," said the other.

JUST AWFUL.

Marie M. was visiting when she saw a neighbor go past. "There goes Mr. W.," she said, "I wonder if he's speaking for anything. He's used to us."

"Yes," replied the other, "but she tries her best to look like her."

TIME FOR REFORM.

"I don't know what you're talking about," said the other.

LETTING HIM DOWN EASY.

"How'd you like the poem I sent you the other day?"

"I don't know. I haven't read it yet."

DELIVERED MOTHER CHEATED.

"After being taken in to see his new baby sister, Henry, aged 4, was very much surprised. A little later his mother said for him and said:

BLACKSTOCK'S DARK OUTLOOK.

Editor (Good Evening Times): Blackstock spoke in England for tariff reform and the House of Lords, he has taken a high-brow view of Canadian politics. This does not mean that he is a member of Parliament in England, don't you know. The honor of the thing is the only reward, and when a man becomes "honored" enough to be made a cabinet minister he gets five thousand pounds a year. This is how the matter stands in England, and the fact that the common or garden member gets nothing but glory, or abuse, for his pains, while the cabinet ministers get all the money, is supposed by Mr. Blackstock to have a very fine effect on public life. Mr. Blackstock has, then, never looked over the expense bill of some of the honorable unpaid members, say in Walpole's Parliament. He has not heard

that, even now, the Mother of Parliaments is getting down to fact, thinking of a national indemnity in fact, something less, though, than honor to pay bills with. Mr. Blackstock is a superior bystander, a different kind of thing, but not the work. We are inclined to believe that the average Canadian member of Parliament represents the average moral and mental strength and weakness of his constituents. He is as good as the people themselves, and he is in good luck that he is not the best man of Mr. George T. Blackstock would not have been an unsuccessful candidate.

THE HAREM SKIRT.

The harem skirt has made its debut in Toronto. Just how soon it will appear in Ontario no one can say. What one may be sure about the harem skirt, no one can deny that it is a logical step in the evolution of the past few centuries. In the Elizabethan days the harem skirt was a short, tight, and stiff. With the passing of decades and centuries the skirt grew longer and looser, and finally it reached its present state. The harem skirt was a logical step in the evolution of the past few centuries. In the Elizabethan days the harem skirt was a short, tight, and stiff. With the passing of decades and centuries the skirt grew longer and looser, and finally it reached its present state. The harem skirt was a logical step in the evolution of the past few centuries. In the Elizabethan days the harem skirt was a short, tight, and stiff. With the passing of decades and centuries the skirt grew longer and looser, and finally it reached its present state. 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