

WEEKLY LEADER

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Vol. 24 No. 10

Regina, Wednesday, April 17, 1907.

CANADA AND BRITISH DIPLOMACY.

Writing under the above heading, the London Advertiser presses the fact that the London Free Press has the unenviable distinction of being the only journal in Canada to denounce the manly, patriotic speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, delivered in the presence of the British ambassador to the United States before the Canadian Club of Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid declared that the record of British diplomacy on the continent was not a cheery page in Canadian history, and that while concessions were necessary to maintain good relations with our neighbors, the concessions should not come from this country alone. In this the Premier struck a chord which has vibrated from one end of Canada to another. The Free Press calls the Premier's utterance "an affront to British diplomacy," but, says the Advertiser, British diplomacy must turn over a new leaf in Canadian affairs, and Mr. Bryce appears to realize it. Nothing could have been more timely and effective than Sir Wilfrid Laurier's admonition in the presence of the British ambassador himself.

Conservative journals in this country which are disposed to make this a party question, are reminded that the most searching indictment of British diplomacy in its relation to this country was penned by Sir John Macdonald. While the joint high commission was in session at Washington in the early part of 1871, he kept his colleagues at Ottawa posted on the progress of negotiations, and these letters form a most important part of Mr. Pope's biography. They show clearly that the British commissioners, headed by Earl De Grey, were determined that there should be a settlement of outstanding disputes, even if it involved a sacrifice of Canadian interests.

When Mr. Fish, the head of the American commission, was informed that any fishery treaty must be ratified by Canada he objected and said he thought they were dealing with the British Empire and not with Canada. Canada's desire to obtain a reciprocity treaty in principle as an equivalent was repeated. This the Americans declared to be impossible, but offered a million dollars for the fisheries in perpetuity. Counter propositions were made without result. Sir John objected to any arrangement based on a free fish added, and adhered to the proposition that, falling reciprocity, Canadian coal, fish, and lumber should be admitted free into the United States to be supplemented by a money payment of these negotiations Sir John wrote:

"You may imagine that my position was exceedingly embarrassing. In our separate caucuses my colleagues were continually pressing me to yield—in fact I had no backer, and I was obliged to stand out and, I am afraid, to make myself extremely disagreeable to them." Following this the question of the navigation of the St. Lawrence and canals was taken up, but the American propositions could not be entertained. Negotiations dragged on, and finally Sir John, in plain language, made known to his colleagues his position.

"My reason for taking this line was that it was evidently Lord De Grey's aim to make me and Canada responsible for a breach of the negotiations generally, in case things went wrong. . . . I must say that I am greatly disappointed at the course taken by the British commissioners. They seem to have only one thing on their minds—that is, to go home with a treaty in their pockets settling everything. NO MATTER AT WHAT COST TO CANADA."

In a letter of April 17 Sir John said:

"We (the British commissioners) had a rather warm discussion on the (fishery) subject, in which, as usual, I stood alone. . . . The discussion

took an unpleasant turn, and Lord De Grey commenced to lecture me on my duty as a commissioner, and I was obliged to tell him very shortly that I believed I knew what my duty was and I would endeavor to perform it."

Describing a conversation with Lord De Grey, in which the latter spoke of the gravity of the situation, and pointed out that "Canada was more interested in the avoidance of unfriendly relations with the United States than any other portion of the British Empire, and would suffer most if those relations became hostile," Sir John said:

"I stated I was fully alive to the gravity of the position. . . . That Canada, however, was not responsible for the commencing of the various subjects of differences between the nations, and she was, in my opinion, prejudiced by it. . . . That the message to Lord Lisgar from the Colonial Secretary, asking me to be on the commission, did not state that there was to be any necessary connection or interweaving of the different subjects. That Canada was not fairly dealt with in so mingling them without her knowledge, or consent, as they were all separate and distinct in their nature. . . . That the consequence now was that Canada was called upon against her will to enter into an agreement which she considers in the highest degree unsatisfactory to her people, in order to secure the settlement of other matters in which England is more immediately interested."

In the concluding letter, which was addressed to Sir George Cartier, Sir John, referring to a conversation with Lord De Grey, said:

"I told him . . . that I must repeat my opinion that the arrangements with respect to the fisheries were decidedly injurious to Canada, whose interests had been sacrificed, or made altogether a secondary consideration, for the sake of getting a settlement of the Alabama and San Juan matters."

The whole correspondence forms a remarkable chapter in the history of diplomacy—a "revelation," as a subsequent governor-general appropriately styled it.

The Ashburton treaty and the Oregon and Alaskan boundary negotiations are other chapters which form melancholy reading for Canadians.

ALD. GILLESPIE, EXPERIMENTALIST.

In taking the remarkable attitude he did in favor of dividing contracts for sidewalks, curb and gutters equally between all the tenderers low and high, Ald. W. Percy Gillespie gave as his reason that the highest tenderer had already done satisfactory work for the city, while any work given to the other contractors would be an "experiment." And he maintained this attitude despite the fact that these firms were to work under the same specifications, supervision and bond as Nelson Bros.

Ald. Gillespie cannot object to being judged by his own measure and it is instructive if not edifying to note the attitude he has taken on three other equally important questions before the council this year, and all of which were recommendations from his own committee. He strongly favored trying an "experiment," and a very risky one, when he recommended doing away with the old ten per cent. cash drawback on contracts and the substitution of a bond in place of it. He has committed the city to an "experiment" which is strongly condemned by the city engineer and practically all municipal authorities.

In the second place he was instrumental in committing the city to the dangerous "experiment" of a bituminous base for the bitulithic pavements this year, although public opinion generally is strongly in favor of the concrete base which, so far as it is possible to judge by last year's work, is satisfactory.

A third sample of Ald. Gillespie's desire for experiments is on all fours with his last exhibition, in that the boot is on the other foot. Whereas now he opposes giving the work to the lowest tenderer because it would be an "experiment," a few months ago he forced through the council his report awarding contracts for experimenting with asphalt blocks for no less a sum than \$77,618, notwithstanding the fact that this was the highest tender received. Apparently Ald. Gillespie's desire to make the city's money account as little as possible, in his opinion, is the highest tender in one instance. He is in order that the city may "experiment," and in the next instance votes it to the highest tenderer again because to give it to the lowest would be to "experiment."

Ald. Gillespie by his course in the Council has stamped himself as an entirely inconsistent. He faces north and south and loudly applauds a principle one day only to denounce it loudly the next. There is one question which Ald. Gillespie will have to answer to the ratepayers earlier or later, and that question is: "Why does Ald. Gillespie invariably favor awarding contracts to the highest tenderer?" This question is one that demands an answer and a straight-forward one.

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the amount of the fine going to the person suing. "No director or manager shall be indemnified in whole or in part, either in respect of the costs, out of the funds of the company." The proposed Act further makes it clear that the rebate be given or offered "with or without the knowledge of the manager or director. Who, outside of a lunatic asylum would act as a director of those great financial institutions would open up the way for every kind of blackmail by an unprincipled agent and his friend. Surely those who watched with anxiety the outcome of the investigation may be pardoned for expressing surprise at what appears to be a life and a law that would open up the entire finding as being equally untrue and unsound.

Church union appears to be in the air just now not only in Canada and Great Britain, but, to judge from the United States papers, in the American Republic as well. In a recent article devoted to the subject, the Chicago Tribune said:

The proposition to unite the denominations of Protestant Christians known as Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants, and United Brethren is in line with a movement which has been gaining ground steadily during the last few years. It has not been long since the Cumberland Presbyterians united with the regular churches under that form of government, each of the bodies gaining in strength by the union.

The three denominations now seeking a common bond have been considering the union for several years. Freedom and fellowship are the watchwords they have adopted. Each individual church is to have freedom to conduct its own affairs. Together they are to work in harmony for the accomplishment of the fundamental purposes of their organization.

The waste in religious work under present plans is enormous. It would not be tolerated for a moment in any ordinary business. A sparsely settled district is likely to have several struggling bodies where one strong, active, effective church might serve all practical purposes and secure much better results. This condition of past differences which once made the churches militant against one another. The feeling which favors union comes from the disposition to recognize the fact that the reasons for disagreement no longer exist.

An examination of a list of Protestant denominations reveals not alone a large number of separate organizations bearing differing names but also shows that the individual denominations have their varieties, some of them originating in what seems now to have been comparatively trivial disputes. In some cases the original occasion for scission has long since ceased to have force. A notable example of this is the slavery question, which divided large denominations on sectional lines, some of which have not yet been obliterated, although slavery in the United States was forbidden more than forty years ago.

As the older men who fought the battles of the past have left the scene of earthly conflicts and younger men have taken up the burdens and responsibilities in the more liberal atmosphere of modern thought, it has not been difficult to find common ground of belief, organization, and action. Even the most optimistic hardly dare to forecast a united protestantism, but there are many reasons for thinking that the number of denominations will be greatly reduced by intelligent combination, the smaller branches of the church uniting with the larger, and all together having far more effectiveness because of the increased strength which comes from union.

With thanks for space, Yours truly, C. C. KNIGHT, Regina, April 10th, 1907.

New C.P.R. Hotel for Moose Jaw.

MOOSE JAW, April 10.—It has again been announced that the C.P.R. will soon commence work on the hotel site at Moose Jaw, on the site already acquired on the corner of Main and Manitoba streets. So many reports emanating from different sources have been published from time to time to this effect, that the public have grown incredulous, and are inclined to treat the matter somewhat in the nature of a joke. There can be no doubt, however, that the matter has now reached a definite stage, and that the plans have been prepared, and it is announced that almost everything is in readiness for the starting of the work. The new hotel will be a splendid building, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,750,000. The number of rooms will be about seventy-five, and the appointments will be strictly first class. The building now occupied will be fitted up and arranged suitable for office purposes.

Manitoba Farmer's Sudden Death.

RATHWELL, Man., April 12.—Mr. Arthur Cavanagh, a prominent and prosperous farmer of this vicinity, died suddenly this morning at about a quarter to six o'clock. He had risen about five and after lighting the fire he had gone out to the barn to feed the stock. John Gamble, his hired man, went into the stable about six o'clock and found his employer lying in a stall beside one of the animals. Life was extinct.

Past in Auto Accident.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—Frederick Pabst, millionaire brewer, and Mrs. Leon Barnack, wife of a well known athletic instructor, were seriously hurt last night in an auto accident. Both are at Trinity Hospital, but will recover. Mr. Pabst, Mrs. Barnack on his way down town, and asked her into his auto, and started for the army, when they were run into by a trolley car. Mrs. Barnack was thrown to the pavement and Mr. Pabst remained in his wrecked auto, and was dragged 150 feet over the muddy pavement. Both were picked up unconscious and carried to a drug store close by.

CONTRIBUTOR To the Editor of The Leader: Sir—Now that the report of the Royal Commission on Insurance has been presented to Parliament and awaits action by the Federal Government, it will be interesting to the large number of policy holders resident in this Province to have some of the recommendations discussed. While the report shows evidence of careful thought by the Commission in some particulars, in others it will be interesting to the large number of policy holders resident in this Province to have some of the recommendations discussed. While the report shows evidence of careful thought by the Commission in some particulars, in others it will be interesting to the large number of policy holders resident in this Province to have some of the recommendations discussed. While the report shows evidence of careful thought by the Commission in some particulars, in others it will be interesting to the large number of policy holders resident in this Province to have some of the recommendations discussed.

WANTED—Male teacher for Warman Public School, District No. 1605, second class certificate; duties to begin at once and continue for one year. Apply, stating salary and experience, to F. C. Harrington, Sec. Treas., Warman, Sask. 7-4w

TEACHER WANTED—Second or third class. Duties to commence on May 1st. Apply stating salary wanted to Geo. C. Little, secretary-treasurer, Handsworth, Sask. 10-3w

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WESTERN ASSINIBOIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of Karl Schwartz, Deceased. Pursuant to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated the 28th day of March, 1907, for AND NOTICE that the Creditors of the above named Estate are required to send in to Norman Mackenzie, Barrister, Regina, on or before the 30th day of June, 1907, their claims against the said Estate, together with a statement of the security, if any, held by them; such statement and claim to be verified by Statutory Declaration. Dated at Regina this 28th day of March, 1907.

NORMAN MACKENZIE, Administrator of the Estate of Karl Schwartz, Deceased. 8-3w

MAILED CONTRACT SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, Friday the 17th of May, 1907, for the contract of His Majesty's Mails, on proposed Contract for four years, 68 times per week each way, between Regina Post Office and the Canadian Pacific Railway Station, including the clearance of the station letter boxes and the conveying of the mail in a postal apparatus on all trains, from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Regina, Saskatchewan, or at the Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, Man., 5th April, 1907. W. W. McLEOD, Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnipeg, Man., 5th April, 1907. 9-3w

PRINCE SETS NEW STYLE. Discards Band Around Hat and Substitutes Little Silk Ribbon.

LONDON, April 12.—The Prince of Wales might have been seen once this week walking up St. James' street from Marlborough House with his gentleman in waiting. Oddly enough nobody or few, if any, recognized him. The Prince wore a thin black overcoat with dark trousers and a new silk hat. He set a precedent by discarding the customary slight mourning band and substituting a little silk ribbon of the old time. Hat he has already lost heavily by the discardment, in great measure of the "topper," but for many years they have drawn a substantial price for their charge, eighteen pence additional for a band of cloth round the base of the "chimperot." The Prince apparently intends to abjure this perquisite.

FOUND DEAD ON THE PRAIRIE. Well Known Retired Farmer of Portage Perishes in Storm.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, April 12.—A retired farmer, well known here by the name of Moffatt, was found dead this morning, near the road, two miles north of the city. He left here last night, facing a severe north wind, and was not seen again until a passing farmer noticed what he thought was a lost sheep robe. He went over to investigate, and was startled to find the body of an old friend. He brought the remains here, deceased was 65 years of age, highly respected, and had lived for many years on the prairie. He had many friends and relatives here.

Sighted Monster Iceberg. NEW YORK, April 12.—Four huge icebergs, one of which resembled a mountain in appearance with a lofty steepie like a pinnacle, 300 feet above the surface of the sea were sighted by the steamer Vadeland off the coast of Newfoundland. The Vadeland arrived here today from Antwerp and Dover after a rough passage. High seas and stormy weather prevailed throughout the voyage until yesterday.

A. S. JARVIS, Manager Regina Branch

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Judicial District of Western Assiniboia. In the matter of the estate of William Archibald, Wilkie, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated the 18th day of March, A.D. 1907, notice is hereby given that all creditors, and others having claims against the said estate of William Archibald, late of Cottonwood, farmer, deceased, are required on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1907, to deliver or send in by post prepaid to Messrs. Balfour & Martin, Advocates for the Executors of the said deceased, their claims against the said estate, with full particulars, verified by statutory declaration. Dated at Regina, this 18th day of March, A.D. 1907.

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