

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON

BY LOU SKUCE



Spring Millinery Opening.



More Taxes on Liquor.



Clifford Sifton Smashes Reciprocity.



Lenten Fare.



Bahamas Anxious to Join Canada.

Congress Saves Canada

Now It Is For Us to Make That Safety More Secure—Canada's Opportunity to Regain Fiscal Independence—Increase British Preference to 40 Per Cent—Blunder of Liberals Retrieved.

United States Congress has saved Canada from herself. It remains now to see what Canada will do to make secure that safety before an extra session of that legislative body can be called.

President Taft now is face to face with his bluff or threat (as you may call it) to summon an extra session of congress to deal with the reciprocity proposals. The danger of this, as the president sees it, is that it places the whole question of tariff revision in the hands of the Democrats, with the electoral advantage consequently involved. It is a question now, whether, from an economic standpoint, United States is really sincere about reciprocity with Canada. The World has repeatedly affirmed that continentalism is the dream of American statesmen, which they will seek to accomplish either by commercial or political strategy. It is no answer to this argument to say that the opponents of reciprocity are flaunting their loyalty. When Canada crossed the threshold of the twentieth century there loomed in the future a brilliant national existence—an ideal of free and independent nationhood. If that ideal is worth having it is worth striving for, and Canadians should even be prepared to submit to sacrifices for its maintenance. But Canada's ideal is linked with the motherland and the other nations within the empire. So reciprocity with the United States, as proposed, is inimical to Canada's future.

The tragedy of the deal with the Washington administration is the binding nature of the contract; binding because it must be accepted in its entirety. There is no provision for an amendment. If it is adopted Washington will have a proprietary interest in framing Canada's fiscal policy. The schedules are already agreed to. No analogy can be drawn between the deal with the United States and the favored nation treaty countries. In the latter case, Canada frames her tariff with regard to her own interests, extending to these nations special treatment as provided in an intermediate schedule. And this arrangement recognizes an established principle the British preference. But under the arrangement with the United States all these favored nations, twelve or fourteen of them, will have access to the Canadian market for their national products and manufacturers that are satiable here on the basis of the schedules granted to the United States, without being obliged to give any corresponding advantage in return to Canada. Is it any wonder that Clifford Sifton said, "We are putting our heads into a noose?"

This striking feature of the gullibility of the Canadian commissioners to Washington cannot be too seriously apprehended.

The splendid principle and freedom of the British preference in contrast to this was pointed out in the British House of Commons the other day. Mr. Asquith, in replying to a question by Austen Chamberlain, why Great Britain had not met the Canadian preference, said that it was not the policy of the Dominion to demand an equivalent advantage from England, but that each country was free to control its own fiscal policy. Mr. Asquith has the right idea. Compare that with the other proposal, which in practice, if not in design, links Canadian fiscal independence with the administration of the Republic. That principle was established a year ago when, threatened by the Big Stick, Mr. Fielding met President Taft at Albany and granted certain tariff concessions to prevent the imposition of the "maximum" duties by the United States. That was the first blunder. Sir Wilfrid Laurier enunciated the same principle in the West last summer, when he told the farmers that he could not answer their demands for a tariff revision until after the negotiations at Washington.

Thus it will be seen that the influence of the Big Stick has prevailed on the Laurier Government; and that is a greater insult to Canadian pride than any juggling of tariff schedules could possibly be.

Now that congress has ignored the reciprocity pact, it is worthy to note that five Liberal newspapers in Canada closely identified with cabinet ministers are advocating an increase in the British preference. More significant than this is the attitude assumed by Mr. Carvell on Thursday last, when, addressing the house in support of the resolution, he turned towards the finance minister, and, with deliberate gesture and tone, said he would be glad to see the preference increased to 40 per cent. If Mr. Carvell was not inspired to make this utterance, his manner was decidedly suspicious.

PURE MILK BILL

York Township Farmer Says It Begins at Wrong End—His Remedy.

A prominent York Township farmer called at The World office on Saturday to express his views upon the pure milk bill now before the Ontario Legislature. He said:

"They want to lay all the blame on the farmers. They are commencing at the wrong end.

"How much stock have some of the promoters of the bill got in the big dairy companies?"

"When the milk is delivered to the dealers it is acknowledged that it often shows a test of 3.60 per cent, while the bill only provides for a minimum standard of 3 per cent, of fat matter."

"The bill should provide that the milk be tested at the place of production, and again when it is delivered to the consumers."

"A severe penalty should be imposed on the dealer who dilutes the milk after receiving it from the producer."

VERDICT PRECIPITATED RIOT

Italians Go on Rampage in Police Court.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A riotous demonstration, turning into almost a pitched battle between groups of Italian partisans, occurred in the criminal court building to-day, after a verdict of murder in the second degree had been rendered against Giuseppe Siracusa, charged with killing a woman. Threats against judges, jury and prosecutors were made. Friends and enemies of the convicted man charged up and down the corridors and combatants clenched and struck at each other amid a terrific uproar.

Court officers barred the court room doors against the mob, and held the fort until police arrived in force and subdued the riotous demonstration.

After all, Dunlop Tires serve you best.

WILL HELP OTTAWA FIGHT TYPHOID FEVER

Dr. Hodgkiss of Conservation Commission to Go to Aid of the Capital City.

OTTAWA, March 4.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the commission on conservation, has offered the City of Ottawa the services of the chief medical adviser of the commission, Dr. Hodgkiss, to make an exhaustive enquiry into the source of Ottawa's typhoid outbreak.

To Mayor Hopewell Mr. Sifton stated to-day that the commission's business included assisting in just such a case as this. Dr. Hodgkiss would be given any assistance he required, and he would be allowed all the time necessary to make full enquiry.

The mayor and the medical health officer both approve of the suggestion, and so the board of health has been called for a special session this afternoon to consider acceptance of the offer.

VEGETABLE GROWERS

Result of the Rhubarb Contest—May Exhibit at Boston Show.

A well attended meeting of the Vegetable Growers' Association was held on Saturday afternoon at the Alhambra Hotel. James Davidson was in the chair.

The delegation to Ottawa respecting the reciprocity agreement reported their non-success.

There were five entries in rhubarb contest, with the following result: James Elford, 1; G. Brown, 2; and John Harris, 3, all of Humber Bay.

Correspondence was read with the American Vegetable Association, which will hold an exhibition in Boston in September. A large prize list is announced and it is probable that the Toronto District Vegetable Growers will exhibit there.

FATAL FIGHT OVER GIRL

Young Montreal Man is Indicted for Murder.

MONTREAL, March 4.—In the court of King's bench, the grand jury has returned a true bill on the indictment for murder against Rosario Casavani, charged with killing Ernest Bigras.

The young men had a quarrel over a girl residing in Selma-street, when Bigras was kept company by Casavani. Bigras was killed in a fight, but a few days later Casavani was charged with the murder.

The jury entered a verdict of guilty, and the judge sentenced Casavani to hang at the gallows on the 11th inst.

Another Big Farm Purchase.

It was rumored in realty circles on Saturday that Robins, Limited, acting for an unknown buyer, have purchased the 140 acre farm from the Armour estate at York Mills, for \$50,000. The land lies between the Gooderham farm and the Sweeney Estate.

The Beverly Apartment, a three corner of Grange-ave. and Beverley-st., has changed hands, the price paid being \$44,000. The property has a frontage of 100 feet, and is 70 feet deep. The new owner is Chas. Pasternack.

Chlorine a Good Fairy.

That the chlorination of the water is effective is demonstrated by the report of the analysis of March 1. Before treatment there were 1870, 1400 and 410 colonies of bacteria per cubic centimetre. These counts were reduced to from 1 to 12 colonies at the pumping station, and to 3 at the city hall tap.

THE FREE TRADE BONNET

Sung at Ottawa Parliamentary Press Gallery Dinner.

(Tune: "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet.")

On the old White House verandah sat Fielding and Philander. While Taft stood smiling by, Said Philander unto Fielding, "You are on the point of yielding."

For a teardrop dims your eye. "They're not tears of woe," said he, "they're tears of joyous gladness; Firm free trader I've been right along, But I've never had a chance, sir, to make the interests dance, sir."

That is why I sing this song:

(Refrain: "Put on my free trade bonnet, with the red ribbons on it, While I knock the tariff wall away; For a cheaper winter wear I may be found a winner On the next election day.")

Said Philie unto Willie: "This question may seem silly, But it's needful to the whole. Could you stretch another point, sir, pray do not disappoint, sir."

On the free list put soft coal? Fielding smiled a smile serene, then he said in language graphic: "Knock, dear, I fear you do not see, I'll hit fruit men and bakers, but it's hands off coal and crackers, That's true reciprocity."

"Put on my free trade bonnet," etc.

—J. Sidney Roy.

BELIEVES IN RECIPROCITY

Sir Horace Plunket Thinks It Would Benefit Both Countries.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Right Hon. Sir Horace Plunket, the eminent Irish agriculturist, left to-day for his home after a stay of some months in this country, where he has been studying farming conditions. He sailed on the steamship Oceanic.

Sir Horace believes that reciprocity between Canada and the United States would work toward the betterment of conditions for both countries and does not believe that such a measure would be but a step toward eventual annexation.

SENATE'S COURSE PLEASES

Toronto Business Men Hope Ottawa Will Do Some Deep Thinking.

The American senate's side-tracking of the reciprocity pact is regarded as a good omen by the merchants of the city. When seen Saturday after the announcement that the bill had been ignored at Washington, R. S. Gouray, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, expressed himself very much pleased.

Second thoughts, he said, are frequent the best and it will do neither country any harm in not rushing into a treaty, as the result of political necessity of any party.

W. W. George, one of the most pronounced Liberals in the city, and W. K. McNaughton, member for North Toronto, also expressed their approval of the U. S. Senate's action. They claim that it will give the Canadian Government an excuse for taking the matter up and looking further into it.

MAY CLOSE POPLAR PLAINS ROAD

A meeting of the College Heights Ratepayers' Association has been called for Monday evening to discuss the possibility of closing by the C.N.R. of Poplar Plains-road at its southerly end, just north of the proposed tracks of the C.N.R. The ratepayers are opposed to the proposal, as they claim that this thoroughfare is the only natural one for a large district.

GETS NO FINANCIAL SOLACE.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Miss Anne Bernice Grunson is not to receive cover, damages from William English, but a few days later Casavani was charged with the murder.

The jury entered a verdict of guilty, and the judge sentenced Casavani to hang at the gallows on the 11th inst.

Some Persons Object.

The public school nurses are encountering a new trouble in their examination of the pupils' health. Some refuse to allow their children to be examined. The children all appear willing to be looked over. Toronto nurses have no power to exclude children from school who are refused to be examined, and the board of education may ask the legislature for that power.

Men who always wear their hats soon become hard of hearing. "You're mixing up cause and effect. What you've noticed is that bad men are always careful to wear their hats," Toledo Blade.

"How was that musical comedy you saw?"

"My wife thought the costumes were disgusting."

"I guess I'll go,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.



PRINCESS LOUISE

The spendthrift daughter of the late King Leopold and former wife of Philipp of Coburg, who has already wasted the inheritance of \$1,200,000 received from her father, and is endeavoring to borrow more.

SIR JAMES WARY OF WOMEN'S FRANCHISE

Continued From Page 1.

also made by Miss Harriet Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Bengough, Mrs. J. B. Leathers and Mrs. Flora MacDonald Denison.

Sir James Non-Committal.

Sir James Whitney made a friendly non-committal reply. The premier said: "We are not to be especially thanked for receiving this deputation. We are only doing our duty, and the Ontario Government always does its duty."

A Representative Deputation.

The deputation included delegations from the Canadian Suffrage Association, Toronto Suffrage Association, Teachers' Suffrage Association, Medical Alumnae of the University of Toronto, Women's Suffrage Headquarters, W.C.T.U., Women's Society and Political Union of England, and Labor Union of Women.

Allan Stodhouse, M.L.A., East Hamilton, mover of the Woman's Suffrage Bill, was also present.

"Nor should the government," he said, "be given any credit for the introduction of the woman's suffrage bills. Under the British constitution any member had the right to introduce any bill he wished, and the government could not stop him."

"Not," added the premier, hastily, "that this government had wished to stop him."

In regard to a request for advice, the premier said that in having a bill introduced into the house the women had chosen their own course of action and had acted wisely.

Social and Political Revolution.

"If you are not able to judge what action should be taken," commented the premier, "there would be little ground for your other claims. The matter is one of the greatest importance. It is a social and political revolution that you desire to bring about (Hear, hear, from the ladies.) In your pronouncement and at least by two of the speakers the statement is made that government by man has failed."

(Yes, yes, from the ladies.)

"No person," continued Sir James, "should attempt to shut off discussion by so great a question except by earnest consideration and a decision reached by deep and serious thought. You would not expect any government to do a question except by earnest decision on a matter of such great importance. Our answer will be given when your bill comes up for its second reading, which will be very shortly."

BIRTHS.

CLARKE—At Home Hospital, 64 Gloucester-st., on Saturday, March 4, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke of 83 Somerset-avenue a son.

MC CONVEY—At 1363 College street, to the wife of W. J. McConvey, a daughter.

DEATHS.

POGARY—On Saturday, March 4, 1911, Patrick Pogary, at his residence, 930 East Gerrard-street, Funeral notice later.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By William F. Kirk

I ALWAYS used to think that women knew how to bring up their children, said Pa. Now I am beginning to know that such is not the case.

Why, said Ma, Oh, said Pa, I was reading a little book yesterday that told all about the right way to bring up children, and there wasn't a single rule in it that sounded like anything you ever did for little Bobbie.

He looks pretty good & healthy, doesn't he? said Ma. Oh, said Pa, he seems to look all right, but this book says that a lot of kids look good when in reality there is something wrong with them inside. You should have told me long ago, wife, said Pa, not to look up a baby in the air & catch him aggrain. Listen to this part of the book, Pa said.

"Parents should refrain from exciting the already highly stimulated brains and nerves of a child."

Just a minute, said Ma, are you sure it doesn't say "Children should refrain from exciting the highly stimulated brains & nerves of their father?"

I don't want any comedy now, said Pa, because I am not feeling in the mood for it. Listen to the rest of this chapter. The grown up folks don't seem to realize this in moderation. The poor little baby is tossed high in the air. His eyes start from his head, almost, so great is his excitement. His tiny arms are held out as he feels the strong arms which have been holding him letting him go, & when he feels them strong arms receive him aggrain, the baby gives a gasp which foolish parents think is a gasp of desire. This is not good for the child."

You should have told me that long ago, said Pa. When I used to be throwing Bobbie around in the air he seemed to like it, but now I know what makes him sort of stupid.

I was always told never to talk back to my father & mother, so I didn't say a word, but I looked at Pa & I doubled my fist.

Yes, said Pa, Bobbie seems kind of sickly like. Yes, said Ma, he must be sickly like. You know them three boys that belong to the doctor? Well, he tickled the three of them this forenoon. I was looking out of the window & saw him do it, said Ma, but I didn't like to stop the unequal contest. Poor, sickly little Bobbie, said Ma. Why, my dear husband, she said, if you had ever shown half the speed that yure son showed this morning we could be living on Riverside drive.

I don't like to contradict you, wife, said Pa, but I don't believe that Bobbie could get a delishun omelette over a crissel. He seems to be kind of dopy, & now I know why—I tossed him up in the air too much when he was a baby. Four times Bobbie, said Ma, I had known more about how to bring up children when I was first a proud father. Look at him, said Pa, he has about as much ginger in him as a little necked clam, & to think I did it all by throwing him up in the air & catching him.

Then I got so mad that I forgot all that Pa has told me about talking back, & I said to him: Pa, I don't believe that you did anything of the kind. If you used to cum hoam the same way you cum hoam now, I don't think you could catch me after you had tossed me up.

That's the only time you ever talked back, but I think from the way Pa looked that I made up for lost time.

Received Few Concessions

Militia Department Showed Little Disposition to Accommodate Canadian Cavalrymen.

OTTAWA, March 4.—The Canadian Cavalry Association which met here this week and formulated a number of requests to the militia department, based on experience during the annual training period last summer, for the betterment of conditions in the service, has received the department's official reply. Very few of the requests were acquiesced in.

The department was asked that any horse taken on the strength of a regiment and later rejected by the principal veterinary officer, should draw pay and allowance till date of arrival home. It was decided to issue return transportation in such cases, but not pay.

To the request that palace horses be provided for the cavalry in all cases of journey by rail, the answer was that the policy of the department since 1907 had been to provide such horses whenever practical.

The request that the allowance for horses should be increased from \$1 to \$12.5 a day. This was refused.

The request that permanent shelters for horses be erected at cavalry camps was also refused.

Many valuable horses brought to camp received minor injuries which, while not permanent, depreciate the value of the animal. It was recommended that in such cases a board should be authorized to make an allowance for the depreciation caused by such injuries. The department decided that no change from the regulations could be made.

The question of pay for the cavalrymen is still under consideration. The association urged that it was not fair for the horsemen to be placed on the same standing as the infantry as regards efficiency pay, based on rifle shooting as compared with the foot soldiers. It asked that the trooper be given a flat rate of 75 cents a day in-

Reciprocity Campaign of the Week

MONDAY—Centre Toronto Conservatives denounce reciprocity.

TUESDAY—Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman Dominion Conservation Commission, splits with his party. "We are putting our heads in a noose," he said.

THURSDAY—W. M. German, Liberal M. P. for Welland, bolts his party on reciprocity. "The agreement," he said, "is the house of commons, was sprung on the party without consultation, and on the country without enquiry."

FRIDAY—Public meeting in Brockville passed a resolution declaring that the agreement will be "a serious menace to the best interests of Canada, and the British Empire, and should be opposed by all true Canadians, irrespective of party allegiance."

A large number of leading Toronto Liberals organize public meeting for Thursday night in Massey Hall to oppose the pact. Thousands of Montrealers are joining an anti-reciprocity league and will hold a public meeting of protest.

Bill M

With Man Credit, T Never T So Far

The story should ever be written, would place any of literature, of the domain, with someone now that Bill being well paid life sentence. "Die!" cried a old outlaw of great deal of tedious conceit robbery story of his western state, where federates, he express robe the New W. eda, and the British Empire, and should be opposed by all true Canadians, irrespective of party allegiance."

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