

THE COURIER

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THE BRANTFORD COURIER LIMITED



Saturday, March 15, 1913.

BRING ON THE CLOSURE.

The two weeks of obstruction put up by the Laurierites at Ottawa have been a wanton waste of time.

Much necessary legislation has been held up, much needless expense has been put on the country and all for what?

Simply because a Sydney Fisher, a Mackenzie King and some others of that ilk labor under the hallucination that with an early contest they would get back to the House.

There is no great principle involved this time as there was in the case of Reciprocity. Both parties are agreed upon the desirability of the Dominion helping to strengthen the British fleet, and the only point at issue is in what way.

There is not the slightest reason why the Borden Government after some eighteen months of office should throw the country into the tumult which is always associated with a general contest.

The clear remedy is to adopt the closure,—that is to decide that after a debate has lasted for a reasonable period it can be stopped and an immediate vote taken.

A Liberal contemporary has made the statement that such a course would be un-British. As a matter of fact a measure of that nature had to be introduced at Westminster in 1882 and the sponsor of it was no less a man than Gladstone, who was then Premier.

EMMERSON'S ATTACK.

During a speech on the Navy Bill Hon. Mr. Emerson made a very bitter attack upon Englishmen. He generalized a large portion of them as coming to the Dominion and irritating Canadians, and went on to say:

While many of the governors general who came here have a proper conception of the position they should hold when they reach our shores, there are many of those attached to their staffs, many of their retainers, who are the instruments that create a great deal of difficulty and who cause very much of the unpleasantness that exists in this country.

Anyone who has had any experience, such for instance as Brantford, and the members of the Six Nations recently had with H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught—will bear hearty witness that his secretary and his aides were most courteous and most able.

It is a trying round of address tending and formal functions through which such personages have to pass and the wonder is that they so uniformly retain their good nature through it all.

Emmerson, who was one of the lightweights of the Laurier Cabinet, is not in any event the man to criticize others.

A BRITISH VIEW.

The following article is from the London, England, Times, and it may be taken as a fair exemplification of the British view.

Our pride in the sea service, shared so deeply by the splendid record of our lost explorers in the wind-swept wastes of the South Pole, is all the greater to-day from the knowledge that the Canadian people are with us in our determination to brook no rivals to the fleet. That is the great thing for us.

It ranges Canada with Australia and New Zealand, and makes our supremacy as certain as human dispositions can ever be. But questions of method are of deep importance too, and we welcome the substantial majority which Mr. Borden has secured, because his proposals are unquestionably those which the admiralty will be best able to assist. It will not be thought in any Dominion, we believe, that opinion in this country looks unfavorably to the development of local fleets. Every thinker on the subject knows that local development is the natural line of advance and that no other method can enlist the full resources or satisfy the patriotism of any self-governing state. But the gradual creation of fresh naval centers is a very different thing from the wasteful dispersion of men and ships. Local establishments must necessarily be slow of growth. They are enormously expensive, and they depend upon highly skilled

labor and management, which these islands must largely provide. We can provide it by degrees, but the first duty of our existing establishment is to maintain the empire's security from day to day. This has necessitated an expansion, not only of our building programs, but of our fleets in full commission; and security would not be increased—on the contrary, it would be dangerously reduced—by schemes requiring any serious dispersion of our skilled and trained personnel. Admiral von Tirpitz's recent declaration is a happy indication that the naval rivalry between this country and Germany may not increase; but it refers to a future which has not yet arrived, and it obviously cannot affect in the slightest degree the determination of the British people to keep their naval policy in their own hands. The position is most certainly not one in which we can afford to scatter our strength and Mr. Borden's dual policy has this great merit, that it increases immediate security while laying the first foundations of a permanent Canadian fleet. The further steps need time, and Mr. Borden is surely well advised in taking it. We can only by gradual methods work out the problem of local development without dangerous waste of strength, and the still more complex relation of policy and defense.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Dr. Friedmann is to visit London in order to demonstrate his alleged cure for tuberculosis. Has anybody done anything to try and get him to Brantford?

Honestly now, what local Grit is there who believes that either of the two Brants could be won for that side in an election? And that which is true of these two ridings, is equally true of others throughout the Province.

Brantford's new public building seems to worry the Expositor. Its own friends having failed to do a plain duty by this city, the organ evidently imagines that nobody should be given any credit for the proposed structure.

Another British suffragette endeavored to set a hall on fire during a public meeting, by taking a torch under the platform. Luckily she failed. A woman like that ought to be given penal servitude for life, and then some.

Winston Churchill when asked for facts by Premier Borden, politely gave them and because said facts don't jibe with what they contend, he is promptly made a target for all kinds of abuse by his fellow Liberals in Canada.

Editor Macdonald of the Toronto Globe is still sending special articles to his paper from Ottawa, where he seems to have thought his presence essential in what he terms a national crisis. In reality the Liberals at the Capital should not be overjoyed to have this Reciprocity hoodoo in their midst.

The Conservative newspapers would have the country believe that Churchill's letters to Borden, presenting the difficulties and expenses attendant on Canada building a navy, settles the entire question. Why should it do so? The main question at issue is not whether ships can be built as cheaply in Canada as in the Mother Country, but whether Canada shall have a navy of her own. This is a matter quite different from where the ships shall be built.—Expositor.

You've got that wrong. The proposal after conference with the British naval authorities is to make a direct cash grant now, the three Dreadnoughts to be built to constitute the nucleus of a Canadian navy, should such be later deemed desirable. Why not be fair in stating the case?

FEEL BADLY TO-DAY
CASCARETS TO-NIGHT

NO HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS,
CONSTIPATED BOWELS,
OR SOUR STOMACH
BY MORNING.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish testines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets and quickly, too.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, flatulence and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A to-night box means healthy, happy and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

What the Other
Fellow Thinks.

Everyday Philosophy.

Burtcher in Lippincott's—The time to give a man a taffy is before it's time to give him his epitaph.

The man with last year's automobile is more likely to feel out of date than the man with last year's horse and buggy.

Among the greatest fools on earth are the miser who saves all of his money, and the spendthrift who doesn't save any.

Some men who drop nickles into the contribution box at church carry away more religion than some others who drop dollars.

Coming Issues in Great Britain.

From the London Nation—Parliament has been engaged upon issues which were ripe twenty years ago, and which, with a constitution less absolute than our own, would have been settled ten years ago. The country, at any rate, the thinking part of the country, is bent upon problems which have been maturing all along through the intervening period, and have now reached the point at which a solution is urgent. Questions of wealth and wages, the problem of assuring continuity of employment at a living wage, problems of housing of access to the land, of taxation, of the finance of the social reform, are those which are engaging serious and general attention, and upon these the supporters of the government will more and more insistently demand immediate action.

Pointers From Brantford.

Says the Kingston Wig—The delegates from the Kingston Board of Trade to the Associated Boards, which had its annual meeting in London recently, conveyed some valuable information to the meeting here on Tuesday evening. They all cited one experience in the West. It was with reference to the civic spirit which they found in Brantford.

This spirit was particularly manifested in the intimate relations existing between the council and the Board of Trade, the latter of which they co-operated for the good of the city. No advantage can come from or follow in harmony between public bodies. Only harm can attend the jealousies which animate some representative men when public business is under consideration.

In Brantford, the delegates returning from the trade convention on London, found a very commendable order of things. The council and the Board of Trade and the people were represented in the Greater Brantford Board, and this board was doing a splendid work for the city. The council, through the Industrial committee, gave a substantial grant towards the expenses of the board, and the citizens did the rest, subscribing to a kind of endowment fund out of which the Industrial committee is paid also the incidental expenses of booming the city, and the board is certainly earning the warmest endorsement of the people.

Kingston is growing in population, in the volume of business, and in building operations, but it would grow the more rapidly if the civic spirit was more in evidence, if all the forces which are at work in its behalf were concentrating their energies and accomplishing certain purposes. The desire is for a closer relationship between the council and the Board of Trade in Kingston, and let us hope that the earnestness of this end will be successful. A joint appeal to the citizens for their assistance in building up Kingston, industrially, should elicit a prompt response.

A BIBLICAL PARALLEL.

Ottawa Journal—"Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone. Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?"

These two verses from the seventh chapter of the Gospels, and the biblical pronouncement of a case parallel to the naval contribution question in Canada at the present time. The British Admiralty asked of Canada dreadnoughts early, and Canada is asked by Liberal leaders in parliament to promise fleet units for

some far distant date. The proposition was simple enough to go unanswered at the time the words quoted above were spoken. But that was before the days of party politics.

HARTFORD.

(From our own correspondent.) The sleighing passed off in a hurry Sunday. Quite a number who went away in the morning with cutters, came back in the mud.

The Women's Institute will meet this week on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Well VanLoon. On account of the inclement weather last Thursday the meeting was postponed.

The rural post office inspector was at W. H. Howarth's last week, looking over the route, taking the number of boxes, which will be shipped in a short time.

Mrs. W. Pilkey and Miss Martha drove in a snow bank in the lane when returning from the Institute meeting, and upset, the horse going on to the barn.

I. J. Higgins started for Nanticoke last week but the snow was so deep he had to turn back.

Isaac Wilcox is at Toronto this week attending the O. C. H. C. Grand Lodge.

Miss Featherstone of Hagersville, gave a short talk on Adult Bible Class organization at the Sunday School. At the morning service she gave a synopsis of the S. S. Convention held at Hamilton.

Pastor Hagen is getting along nicely after a week's sickness. He had quite a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simington were visiting in Brantford for a few days. Mrs. H. Deterling has gone to Nelles' Corners for a fortnight's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howarth were the guests of W. Pilkey, Sunday.

Mrs. E. Barber is on the sick list. Isaac Wilcox sold a fine bunch of yearling cattle to Mr. Kindree of Hagersville to be shipped to Ohio.

The school children are making great preparations for a good time, Thursday March 20. They have invited their parents to visit the school all day, and bring lunch baskets along. In the afternoon the scholars will entertain them with a good program of recitations, readings, songs, etc.

Clarence Lewis formerly of the corner store has accepted a position at Boston, with Frank Johnson. Jas. Roberts who has looked after the interests of the customers so well at the Victoria Mills, has this week finished 25 years service. He has seen many changes in the old mill; first the stone grinding and bolting, then to rolls; the stones were then discarded after being used for some time for chopping, for a steel plate grinder. An addition was made to the mill, and a stock of groceries was added. Eight years ago a new cement flume was built and a set of turbine wheels installed also a new waste overflow dam was made.

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 for his daughter and granddaughter.

Low Colonist Rates to the Pacific Coast.

via Chicago and North Western Railway. On sale daily, March 15th to April 15th inclusive, from all points in Canada to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson, Rossland, and many other points. Through tourist sleepers and free reclining chairs from Chicago. Variable routes, liberal stopovers. For full information as to rates and literature write or call on B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Nervous
Prostration

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Did Not Know What Rest or Sleep Was

Mrs. Captain Clinansmith of the Salvation Army, formerly of Essex, and now living at Leamington, Ont., writes:—"I have used in all about 18 boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and this treatment certainly worked like magic. I was so run down that I suffered for 12 months with acute nervous prostration and was so bad that I never knew what sleep or rest was.

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"I can say that after taking the first box I felt every dose doing me good and by continuance of this medicine I was cured. I could sleep as well as ever and found life

worth living. When other medicines failed the nerve food built me right up.

"A few years ago I was cured of a most severe case of protruding piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. I had to keep to my bed and doctors could give me no help. When suffering untold agony I heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and was cured of piles to the wonder of those around me, and after I had almost given up hope."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made a wonderful record as a cure for nervous exhaustion and prostration. By forming new, rich blood it restores feeble, wasted nerve cells, and, working hand in hand with nature, its cures are thorough and lasting. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50. All dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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Nerve FoodWhen We Speak
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some people get enthusiastic, others get suspicious. Some believe that everything is cheap, others that nothing can be sold below cost. Both are half right, and both are equally wrong. To be sure, you cannot always buy first quality under price, but there are circumstances that go to make such a situation possible.

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Our growing business demands larger quarters to properly handle our business. We are going to move next month, but before doing so our stock of

Coal and Gas Ranges and Heaters, House
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To reduce this stock, we have cut prices on nearly everything to cost and in many cases below cost, and so the way is paved for shrewd purchasing, which enables our customers to get almost double value for the money.

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