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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 24

MR. GERMAN REPUDIATED.

While Mr. Laurier sings his song that Premier Laurier had no mandate for the responsibility placed on him, the London Advertiser is showing him in plain, blunt fashion what they understand their mandate to him to have been. His parliamentary career is apparently over. That he has been the representative of the London Advertiser for twenty years in the House of Commons and has a hold on many affections, does not save him from the general wrath at his description of the cause of respectability in natural products.

At the convention of the London Advertiser Association and the choice of the committee to represent the London Advertiser in the Provincial Legislature, an opportunity was given to Mr. German to explain his position. He refused to recant and met with general opposition and some anger. It is unfortunate that a man of his ability and long public service should have got so much out of touch with his party and misjudged so widely the temper of his constituency.

Liberals ought to be the last to represent a constituency independent in a representative body, but the sort of independence of the party makes an irreparable breach. The unfeeling attitude in natural products has been a settled ideal of liberalism for twenty years, the policy in fact of both parties. A defection like Mr. German's in the hour of triumph after long deferred hopes deserves a flagellation. He refuses to see the error of his ways. In a long speech he fought back, fiercely at last, a renunciation is impossible at the meeting, led by Hon. Mr. Harcourt declared unanimously and with keen enthusiasm for the party. Even repudiation on Mr. German's part now would be suspicious. He has made his political bed, and must lie in it and probably die in it.

THE FAMILIAR DOUBLE GAME.

In its perceptive policy of misrepresentation, the Toronto News published a cartoon the other day which pictures Messrs. Monk and Bourassa as singing a duet on the Imperial Conference, entitled, "Let Laurier Finish His Work." The cartoon is intended to play upon an unimproved notion, that the Premier has made a deal with the statesmen of the Empire. It is an appeal to a narrow and stupid prejudice, which has its seat and strong hold in Toronto.

The dishonesty of such a cartoon is shown at once by the attitude of Mr. Bourassa's paper, Le Devoir. It says:

"The longer one studies the situation as it has been developed at the conference, the more one is convinced that Mr. Laurier is cleverly busy hushing up to the imperial conference, the more one is convinced that he is in no way increasing our autonomy, but renounces voluntarily the right of Canada to exercise some influence on the treaty, which makes the treaty, in short, under the pretext of making a nation of us, he is pushing us toward ruin and suicide, toward the vortex of militarism, which he denounces not long ago."

This attitude is a curious one, does not mean that Laurier, finish his work in Imperial Conferences, or in anything else. It would be a willful falsehood to assert in the teeth of such an utterance that its author is Laurier's ally. Touchstone, classifying the grounds of honorable offense, would have no difficulty in placing in its proper category the only possible answer to the slander conveyed by the News cartoon.

There is no alliance possible between Laurier and Bourassa, but war is a fortunate, because the Premier is proud of being a British subject, and a Canadian before he is a Quebecer. It is Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Bourassa who have a sort of entente cordiale to the extent of hating Laurier, though the chemical combination of two such gases is bound to produce an explosion.

Both the Toronto-Montreal school of Imperialism and the Quebec Nationalists are determined to make a party issue or campaign out of the Imperial relationship. They are making cross-fire at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's moderate, practical and broadly national policy. On the one hand is raised an emotional, red-fire appeal to French spirit against the "imperialist," on the other it is sought to represent the Premier to a certain Toronto-Montreal constituency as a foe to the British connection. The only common ground to these sectional policies is the hatred of Laurier.

THE VALUE OF VACATION.

As the years fly past, men's views of life are broadening. They are more eager to suck from existence all the wholesome juices that it offers. They are steady and effective, careful and artistic, is the most solid part of the budget. But there are the garnishings of social pleasure, laughter, and excitement, travel, sport, or searching nature not to speak of rest and change of work itself. Everything to be enjoyed, even successful work and the praise for it, has to be provided with a setting of lesser and varied experiences. So life broadens.

Home, our modern demand for short hours and vacations. These do not necessarily lessen the total amount of production. After all the man who knows how to rest or relieve his labor, accomplishes more in the year than the unrelenting plodder. But most of all, the labor-saving devices are making it possible for an increase of production, coupled with a cut in the working hours, and in many occupations a fortnight's vacation with pay.

Is the fortnight enough? The Canadian Times put in a plea for a month's vacation. Such a period would enable many a laborer to get his work done out of mind, to brace up his body and mind, to see his native land and old places overseas, to be a larger man or woman. Teachers have their vacation, other men have theirs. They should have at least one, and the time will gradually come when this may be reduced.

So too, with those actually engaged in the work of production and supply, the farmers, the millmen, the railway men, the factory and foundry men, a community cannot be satisfied until all these shall at least have an assured and reasonable period of release from toil. Their strength and nerves are healthy, and in time, but conditions do not easily allow one to shift his work to be shifted, for a time upon others. Old Atlas once had a holiday, it is related, when Hercules lifted the globe from his shoulders for a while, but no Hercules goes about lifting the burdens from the backs of laborers in shop and farm. Yet may the time soon come when all may have the luxury or the necessity of a vacation, a month whenever possible. The advance of machinery is helping, too, towards this end, and education must cover the base of the duty of preparing each individual to enjoy a holiday as well as to do his work.

Mr. German is perhaps surprised to discover that he no longer carries the riding of Westland in his vest pocket. A vacation ceremony which makes no recognition of the prime minister of the country is much in need of being modernized.

United States Senator Gallinger says, attention is an "immoderate dream." Which shows that Gallinger is no dreamer.

The products of wheat, in a wheat crop estimate of 200,000,000 bushels for Western Canada. Yet some politicians would try to shut the western farmers out of another wheat market.

Sir George Ross should not be forgotten for the part he has played in opening up the great north land. He played it against the ridicule and obstruction of the present occupants of the Ontario treasury benches and their newspaper supporters.

Mr. Armstrong, M. P. of East Lambton, is a president of a company that sells large quantities of eggs to the United States. According to Armstrong's anti-reciprocity theory, there would be danger in selling cheese to the United States, but there is none in selling eggs.

Marie Correll professes to see something incompatible between Britain's radical legislation and the popular demonstrations of affection for the sovereign. There is a lack of ordinary common sense in her failure to realize that the crown stands above and outside of party politics, and that it owes its security and popularity largely to that condition.

Police Constable Mills, who may have sacrificed his life to stop a runaway horse, is a new member of the force, but has already given more than one instance of his bravery. It will be a pity if so fine and fearless a young man meets death as the result of an act which, however gallant, was unnecessary. A runaway horse is not worth risking one's life for, unless other lives are to be saved.

HE WAS NO MOSSBACK.

John Adams Thayer, publisher, once declared at a dinner in New York that he was a printer he used to change his job six or seven times a year. "I always hated myself," said Mr. Thayer. "I always advanced my pay a dollar more in every change. I remember a Boston foreman who said to me, when I told him I was leaving for New York: 'Well, I suppose you'll get a job out there, but remember, boy, a riding stone colters no more.'"

SOME PROGRESS MADE.

Chicago Record-Herald says: In New York people are working over the problem of wearing detachable collars. They seem to have settled the celluloid collar problem there.

MAY HAVE LOST IT SO.

"Nature knew what she was doing when she deprived fishes of a voice." "What if a fish had to cackle every time it had an egg?"

\$600 A PLATE.

It is said that the supper given to the defeated English polo players at one of the glitzy ball palaces of New York the other evening cost \$200, or at the rate of \$600 a plate.

does nothing for home industries. It simply advertises the folly and lack of good horse sense on the part of our youth with money to burn. The only satisfactory thing about it is the reflection that such extravagant exhibitions of squandering are not typical of our real American manhood.

AT NOON.

[Chicago News.] He rushed into an eating place. With every hand and open face. And there with wonderful art he threw Much food that open face into.

Three scrambled eggs, a piece of pie, Ice cream and coffee on the fly. Three doughnuts followed in a wink; Ice water—hurry up to drink.

Away, away, the luncheon flew! Ten minutes wasted, all non profit. And there, with a flourish, he served up His daily ration, check, 20 cents.

HIS FLAG WAS UP.

[From Success Magazine.] When the crowd assembled for their game of ball, the pitcher was asked, "Is your flag up?" "Is your flag up?" asked the pitcher. "Is your flag up?" asked the pitcher. "Is your flag up?" asked the pitcher.

THE CUCKOO'S NEST.

[Yonkers Journal.] The teacher was giving the youngsters a talk on the cuckoo bird.

"The cuckoo bird," he said, "is a very strange bird. It builds its nest in the fork of a tree, and it lays its eggs in the nest. It then goes away and leaves the eggs to hatch. When the young cuckoos hatch, they push their parents out of the nest and take possession of it themselves."

THAT'S SO.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Some men in the city are saying that the city is not a city. They are saying that the city is not a city.

TO THE NEW "ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA."

[Manchester Guardian.] I do not want to say that the price of the new "Encyclopedia Britannica" is too high. I do not want to say that the price of the new "Encyclopedia Britannica" is too high.

I would like to see the world's peace.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 24.—A cable from Paris to the Tribune says:

A denouncing of the world's peace, a strengthening of friendly ties throughout Europe, an earnest effort to forget the old grudges between nations—this is what the majority of the French statesmen, philosophers and writers expect during the reign of King George, emperor of a quarter of the globe.

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There's a treat in store—your grocer's store—for you—a fish-foed, dainty, unlike anything you've tasted yet.

BJELLAND'S
(Pronounced Bee-elland)
SMOKED HERRING
IN BOUILLON
Tiny, fat, Norwegian herrings, packed almost as soon as caught; delicately smoked and immersed in rich, savory bouillon. You certainly will be glad you found this new dainty.

Get a Double-Sized Tin for Only 10 Cents.
Guaranteed by the packers of King Oscar Sardines.

REIGN OF KING GEORGE HELPS WORLD'S PEACE

France Sees in the Coronation Stretching of Friendly Ties Throughout Europe.

[Canadian Press.] New York, June 24.—A cable from Paris to the Tribune says:

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