

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

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MR. LOWELL'S SUCCESS

Mr. James Lowell is to be congratulated. At the outset of the campaign the Standard asserted to regard him as a joke. To-day it gets out the big stick and rushes at him with great violence. A long article is devoted exclusively to Mr. Lowell. It has been discovered that he is a formidable opponent, and that Dr. Daniel's condition is perilous in the extreme. With its cautious assumption that stories about dissemination in the Liberal ranks will be effective, the Standard invents one, and also asserts that Mr. Lowell proved a dismal failure in the legislature. As to the last statement, a letter of approval sent by Mr. J. B. M. Baxter to Mr. Lowell could be put in evidence to show that in Mr. Baxter's view Mr. Lowell was a valuable representative at Fredericton.

The people are not deceived by the tactics of the Standard. Its attack upon him proves that he is feared as an opponent, and is steadily gaining ground in public favor. He will be the next representative of the city and county at Ottawa.

AND NOW VAN HORNE

Sir William Van Horne is opposed to reciprocity. He would like to have Canada held as a special preserve for hand-picked millionaires. Canada has done much for this gentleman and he has investments which pay large profits. There is an absence of competition. He objects to competition. So far as New Brunswick development goes, Sir William Van Horne had a fine opportunity to do something at Grand Falls, but years have passed and nothing has been done.

When Sir William states that reciprocity is a matter of fiscal independence he is talking nonsense, and he knows it. He is talking greater nonsense and insulting the Canadian people when he says it would loosen and ultimately destroy the bonds which bind Canada to the Empire. He is opposed to the trade agreement because he fears some of his interests as a monopolist may be affected.

Sir William Van Horne is an American who came to Canada, amassed a fortune and secured a title. He has also exploited Cuba and dipped into South America. When he attempts to give the Canadian people lessons in loyalty he is getting out of his element. He told the loyal citizens of Charlotte county that "he would be a small man indeed who would count the cents per barrel on his turnips one way or the other in the face of a question affecting the future and well-being of his country."

This from a man who has made millions in Canada, and is afraid a course will now be pursued which will weaken his monopolistic grip and lessen his profits.

Bourassa, Sifton, Joe Martin and Van Horne—nice group of patriots Mr. Borden has around him.

ANOTHER BOGEY MAN

An attempt is made by Mr. Borden and others to play upon the fears of the people by the suggestion that when Canada's trade with the United States has reached large proportions under reciprocity the Americans might suddenly terminate the agreement and inflict great injury upon the country.

The answer to this is obvious. If the trade between Canada and the United States grows to very large proportions (more than half of our total trade last year was with them) it will be because that trade is mutually advantageous. The Americans will not suddenly denigrate their own business.

There is another fact worth noting. The cities of the United States are growing rapidly in population. The problem of food supply, even in that great country, will present increasing difficulties. The people of these cities will not be eager to shut off one of their sources of supply of food products. There is every reason to believe that reciprocity will be so beneficial to both countries that neither will want to make a change. The American market will grow with the growth of its cities, and the production of Canada will grow with the increase of people engaged in its great natural industries.

For that the United States will

suddenly destroy a profitable trade of its own is utterly without foundation.

Let's see. How long ago was it that the Conservatives last clamored for a leader to replace Mr. Borden?

If any man tells you free trade will lead to annexation ask him at what particular stage of the growth in trade and prosperity his loyalty would begin to evaporate. That's the test.

Sir William Van Horne evidently thinks there are enough pulp and paper mills in Canada, but a little competition would not do any harm, and Canada wants the industries.

If there were no Conservatives in St. John there would be no contest. All of the Conservatives will be out tomorrow, shouting for Mr. Borden. Also there will be Liberals abroad looking on.

Do not let anybody deceive you. If reciprocity is good for Canada we will want it continued. If it were not good, nobody would want to continue it, and the agreement would be terminated at once.

Is Mr. R. L. Borden the man to entrust with the premiership of Canada? His own supporters have more than once considered seriously the question of deposing him from the leadership. They will do it again after Sept. 21st.

Mr. Borden thinks reciprocity with the West Indies would be reasonable. When did the West Indies offer us reciprocity? By the way, the West Indies do much of their business with the United States. Are they therefore disloyal to the Empire?

Some Halifax Tories wanted to invite Mr. Bourassa to come down and say a word in Mr. Borden's constituency. He can perhaps do more effective work in Quebec. Imagine Bourassa in a city filled with memories of the British navy.

What harm has come to the cities by the steady increase in the farmers' purchasing capacity which has made the past fifteen years the most profitable period in Canadian history? What harm would come if it were enlarged still more?—Montreal Herald.

Mr. Borden will probably not be long in public life, if at all, after Sept. 21st. If he were, he would find great difficulty after two or three years of the benefits of reciprocity, in explaining how he ever came to be deluded into a belief that greater prosperity for Canada would be a menace to the Empire.

Hon. Dr. Fugatey expresses his sincere belief that the Conservatives cannot count on one seat in New Brunswick as absolutely safe for them. Never before has there been such enthusiasm at Liberal meetings throughout the province as during this campaign, and the tide is setting steadily stronger toward an overwhelming endorsement of reciprocity.

At a recent meeting in Ontario a Liberal speaker referred to the pork packing monopolies which make 120 per cent. yearly and held that: "It is time to put a stop to legalized robbery." Reciprocity, he pointed out, would give the farmers better prices, as they were better in the States, but would help the consumer also, as the packing companies would have to lower prices to compete with those of the United States.

In the last four years the government has expended \$2,000,000 for the development of St. John harbor as one of the national ports of the Dominion. This work was done under the direction of Hon. Dr. Fugatey, who now asks for a renewal of public confidence in him as a representative in parliament and in the government. He also asks that his colleague Mr. James Lowell be returned. The appeal is strengthened by a splendid record of work accomplished and in progress, and the people will not forget.

Mr. Ames and Mr. Perley, tory advocates of loyalty, were born in the United States. If education at an American university breeds disloyalty and annexation sentiments, what is the matter with H. B. Ames, or R. L. Borden, or C. J. Doherty, or G. H. Perley, all shining lights in the Conservative party, and all graduates of "Yankee universities"? And Mr. Borden is more than a graduate of an American university. Was he not a professor in one of them for several years? But of course it is only Dr. Atherton, of Fredericton, who really imbibed annexation sentiments.

Referring to the talk of some rather violent citizens of English birth, who are telling Ontario people how to save the country, a vigorous Ontario man says:—"I hurt the insult back in their teeth. While our ancestors were battling with primal conditions they were back in England. The most loyal people are the most contented. What is the use of keeping our natural products till they die of old age? The English nation was a nation of shopkeepers. They even fought and traded by force. Their flag was at the four corners of the earth. The flag wouldn't be there if her people had the hearts of the present day Tories."



"THE FAIRY HILL"

"H'wat did yez see," says Shamus,
"Whin yez crased th' Fairy Hill?"

"I saw," says th' Man uv Money
"A sight that pleased me ill—

A rocky waste on a windy moor
An' a rumblin' straine I'm sartin' shure
'Tud saily turn me mill!"

"I saw," says Shamus th' Spatheen,
"As he bid the bound he staid!"

"A hare lape out frim an' oud whin bush,
An' over th' bill wid sich a rush!
That th' Devil a man end kill!"

"I saw," says 'Phil th' Lover"
"An' I swear I see thim still!"

"Th' sorra a thing but Nora's eyes
Whin we went to see th' new moon rise,
An' insade I loked me fill!"

"Did yez see at all," says Shamus,
"Th' Fairies on th' Hill?"

"Or hear at all," says Shamus,
"Th' chunes thir after playin'."

"Oy h'wat th' straine wis sayin'!"
But they turned wid laughter shrill,
An' 'left poor foolish Shamus
Wid his thurmes beside th' Hill."

Th' Man av' Money lost his mill,
At peace wid hares lives Shamus,
An' 'Phil th' Lover sighs his fill
For love wid Nora's gone.

But poor old foolish Shamus,
Despite thir laughter shrill,
An' al' th' mock thir makin',
Th' self-same road is walkin'.

Across th' Fairy Hill.
—J. C. M'G.

IN LIGHTER VEIN



GOOD NIGHT

Professor—(busy writing)—What do you want now?

Lady—I only want to say "good night."

Professor—Never mind now. I'm busy. Tomorrow morning will do just as well.

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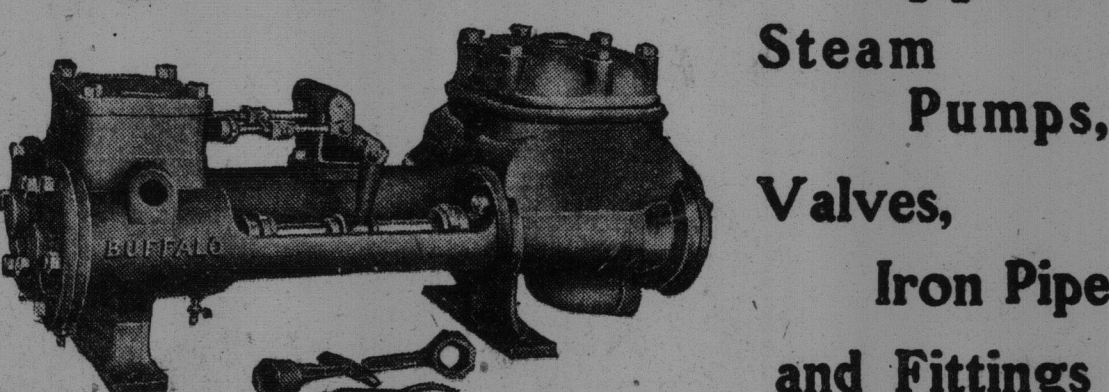
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