

A DANGEROUS CHAMPION.

It is well the public should be informed that "Dr. Duncan was convinced that it depended almost as much on the vigilance and skill of the medical health officer whether disease brought to Victoria in ships from the East did not spread inland as it did on the competency and the diligence of the Superintendent of Quarantine."

A very remarkable and almost incredible story has been published by the London Daily Mail. It furnishes another illustration of the extraordinary extent to which "red tape" dominates the departments of the British government...

"A DELIBERATE LIE."

In the official reports of the house of commons debates, Sept. 21, appear the following questions and answers, which were summarized by telegraph at the time:

Mr. McInnes asks: Have any applications been made by or on behalf of the Esquimaux & Nainaimo railway company or the British Pacific railway company for the usual subsidy of \$3,200 per mile towards railway construction on Vancouver Island?

occasions Col. Prior protested the truthfulness of his statement to the board of trade and whined because his word was doubted. It so happens that Mr. Tearnpleman did not charge the colonel with having uttered a "deliberate lie," but the minister's statement in the house plainly shows that he could have done so with perfect accuracy...

RED TAPE EXTRAORDINARY.

The Globe: Ottawa Conservatives are naturally amused to opposition, and find the situation somewhat disagreeable. In the matter of national government employees they think that some kind of court distinction should be established between a minister's actual knowledge and his official knowledge of such affairs...

It is reported that the Municipal Reformers will insist that all costs incurred by them in placing an injunction on the city against a further expenditure on Point Ellice bridge be paid by the corporation before they will agree to the injunction being withdrawn. We are not much surprised to hear that the obstructionists will propose such a condition, but we will be surprised to learn that the city has agreed to be bulldozed.

It is related in the Financial News that a prominent broker on the London stock exchange on being questioned about British Columbia mines replied: "Bless my soul! Where is British Columbia?" On being informed of its whereabouts he further asked: "Is it under British protection?" British Columbia's fame is apparently not quite so widespread as it might be.

The Rossland Miner says: "Mr. Bosstock's efforts to have investors in mining companies protected from fraud meet with the hearty approval and support of the people of Kootenay."

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One of the minor lies which Tory journals are especially fond of repeating is the statement that La Patrie, the Montreal French paper, is "a Liberal organ." Mr. Laurier has more than once corrected the falsehood, taking occasion to do so lately in the house, but the Tory papers still stick to it.

"The Patrie is a Liberal journal in every sense of the word—in Ottawa as well as in Quebec, London as in Paris, in Vienna as in Berlin, in Washington as in Mexico, and we have no permission to ask from any one to say and repeat it. Our Liberalism has always been above the caprice of any political leader whatever and what has always distinguished it is, that while Mr. Laurier is headed by the mimicry of a Don of the Black Rod when going to receive his orders from the representative of Her British Majesty at Ottawa, all our sympathies and the ardent love for the French land we feel go to Paris, at the Palais Bourbon, or at the Elisee, to the president of the French Republic.

Prince Lobanoff leaves valuable collections of coins, Russian historical documents and portraits. He was an authority on Russian history of the eighteenth century, and was the author of many magazine articles as well as of the chief work of Russian genealogies. When, some years ago, the Prince was transferred from Vienna to Berlin, he told a friend: "I leave unwillingly. Such a change means difficulties and discomfort. I have here a well-selected library of some thousand volumes and a rich collection of etchings, engravings and other objects of art. It is difficult to transport such things from one place to another. I hoped always that the embassy at Vienna would be my last official post, and that I should be allowed to retire home and to elaborate the rich historical material which I have collected in the different capitals of Europe. I began in Vienna to ingather the harpings of my public life, and it is painful to me to be disturbed in this work. I love quiet and peace."

INDEPENDENT VIEW

The Member for East Toronto Deprecates Haste in Changing the Tariff. Mr. Foster's Amendment Was Disapproved by the Independent Element.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Foster's want of confidence amendment on the subject of the tariff was voted down by 113 to 76, a majority of 37 for the government. The second day's debate on the Conservative side was largely a rehash of old N. P. arguments. The most notable speech was made by Mr. John Ross Robertson, the Independent Conservative member for East Toronto, who sided with the government. Mr. Robertson said: "If this resolution proposed to ensure the government for having a trade policy ready in four weeks I would cheerfully support it; but as it proposes to ensure the government for not having a trade policy ready in four weeks, I must not only support it, but I must also support it."

Mr. Foster angrily asked if mob rule was to prevail. "The Opposition," said he, "has some rigors, and one of them is that they are not to be insulted in the presence of the chair," a remark that evoked Opposition applause. Mr. Foster objected to passing estimates for the department of railways, which was left vacant by Sir John Macdonald for ten months in 1884. Sir Charles Tupper said the cases were not parallel. The affair threatened to be a public scandal, and the government should not make this a matter of bargain and sale, and still object to passing the estimates.

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It occurs to me that in making that speech he may have forgotten a certain contingency, and that the very speech was made on behalf of certain classes not in the least interested in the trust and unrest amongst these very classes. I do not credit the statement that the \$400,000,000 of capital alleged to be invested in the industries of this country is the cause of tremor so generally depicted in the reports of the hon. the ex-Finance Minister.

LABOR CONGRESS. Ralph Smith of Nanaimo Elected Vice-President. At the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held in Quebec, Mr. D. A. Carey, of Toronto was elected president and Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, vice-president.

SEAL COMMISSION.

Return of the British and American Commissioners From Behring Sea. Made a Thorough Investigation While Residing on Pribilof Islands.

Among the passengers arriving from the north by the City of Topeka to-day were Prof. D'Arcy Thompson, the British commissioner appointed to investigate seal life in Behring Sea, and Prof. David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, head of the American commission appointed for the same purpose.

The information gathered by the commissioners of course remains a secret until it has been submitted to their respective governments. Prof. Thompson, however, gave what facts he could to a Times representative who called upon him at the Hotel Driard. Leaving here late in June the commissioners arrived at Pribilof Islands on July 8. They remained upon the islands for two months, this time including a visit to the Commander Islands. Mr. Macoun, the Dominion government agent; Mr. Barrett Hamilton, the other British commissioner; and Mr. Clark, secretary to the American commission, remained on the island for the purpose of completing the count of the dead pups on the rookeries in the beginning of October.

Prof. Jordan has been away from civilization for such a long time that he at once dropped into the La Hung Chang style of interviewing. He wanted to know what was going on in the world, all about the political situation in the United States and other matters of import.

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Both the petty officer on board the ship leaves a wife and six at home. The other petty officer, Lieutenant Heyman, was married during his absence from well, and his several times, but all were shocked to hear of the land-locked harbor.

That was the way saw. When the Mosakos from the Japanese posted our guns and customs officers before the harbor, they were lying about a quarter of one when we entered the at the wharf. It was was clear and there... tions of a heavy wind... the rollers on th... ening. The large bod... like a cork and it so... that the rescuers w... ed. A buoy with... wind caught and... rection of the boat... by a long line. It... bouy and haul them... This proved full... steps could be taken... calmer water. At d... the cruiser found the... and dry on the beach... one of the eight who... was able to swim asho

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