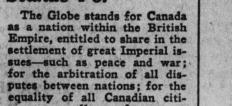


Lieut.-Col. Evans besan by referring to such stalwarts in the old days as George Brown, Oliver Mowat and men of that type, and said people must feel today that there was something lack-might lose the Methodist vote.' A "in-council, and it might be that the responsibility of revising prices for that period rested with the govern-ment. "I had hoped," said Mr. Pringle, "that the solution would be to have today that there was something lack-ing. The reason why important busi-mess and professional men were not seeking election to the legislature was because there were certain methods of the "machine" that they could not countenance. The candidate then paid in the sepects to "H. H. Dewart, my very old friend," and remarked that the Liberal leader's attitude on the con-scription issue at the last federal elec-tion would not be forgotten. He rickel question, saying that if the op-position leader's advice to stop the ex-port of nickel matte had been taken it would have resulted in the refining plants in England being shut down, no



of race of

Stands For

egardless

creed-before the law-for the

right of women to vote in all

elections and sit in Parliament

and the Provincial Legisla-

tures; for the national owner-

ship and operation of railways and telegraphs; for the devel-opment under Provincial or municipal control of all avail-

able water powers and the ex-tension of public power lines wherever practicable to the farms as well as the cities and

the towns-for the prohibition

by Federal law of the importa-

tion, manufacture or retail sale in Canada of intoxicating

liquor for a reform in the land

laws and in the system of land

taxation throughout the Do-minion which shall encourage

use and discourage speculation; for the strengthening and en-forcement of the law against

combinations in restraint of trade-for a tariff based on rev-

enue requirements; for a more equitable division between Cap-ital and Labor of the wealth produced by their co-operation in industry; for old-age pen-sions and the insurance of wage

workers against unemployment and sickness; for the simplifi-

cation of Court procedure and the lessening of appeals so that

the poor shall not remain at a disadvantage; for an educa-

tional system in all the Pro-vinces that shall promote citi-zenship by the abolition of illiteracy.—Stewart Lyon— Editor, The Globe, in the 75th

Anniversary edition of The

he was. The management of The Globe by Robert Jaffray, was char-acterized by an ambition to maintain the George Brown traditions, and The Globe's position as the Great Family Newspaper George Brown made it. 667

am not bound to win,

advocates unity, Democratic Pro-gress and British Connection. Its gress and British Connection. Its present publishers are actuated by the traditions laid down by the two great personalities that directed The Globe during its early days and later development. Nothing is spared to make The Globe the paper these leaders would have it be these leaders would have it be.

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would have resulted in the refining plants in England being shut down, no more armor plate, no more munitions requiring nickel could have been made. The plants of the United States would The plants of the United States would The plants of the United States would also have been shut down, and if we had put an embargo on nickel matte they would probably have returned the they would probably have returned the showed how be came to his conclusion coal.

coal. Coming to the referendum question, Col. Evans said as a public man asking their suffrages he would not shirk giv-ing his personal opinion, which had been asked by many of his personal friends. "Whether we agree with Fremier Hearst or not," declared the speaker, "he is a man who has come out flat-footed and given his personal opinion on this matter. What is Hart-ley Dewart doins? Pussyfooting. I do not accuse the honorable gentleman of actually instructing and employing a whispering brigade, but I can inform him tonight that he assisted very ma-terially in his riding by a whispering brigade. What is the object of that

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Threat of Farmers to Withhold Supplies Gave Prices Early Strength.

by would probably have returned the that personal view. The speaker then showed how he came to his conclusions. Samuel Gompers had taken the stand that he believed in beer for the Chicago, Sept. 17 .-- Militant utter-ances of labor leaders regarding a

terially in his riding by a whispering brigade. What is the object of that brigade? The object of that brigade is to go to those individuals who take strong action against total prohibition and whisper, 'Hartley is all right. You know his personal views on this matter, but it would not be LADY FOSTER DIES

months, however, in which some of the trade centered did not rise to any such spectacular degree. Strength nevertheless, was evident and well maintained until after midday, when IN CITY OF OTTAWA profit-taking sales took on large proportions and simultaneously the at-tention of traders focused on the Wife of Minister of Trade threatening outlook in the steel in-dustry. Then, with support lacking, prices crumbled in good earnest to-

corn but like grain finally receded.

GRANGERS FORM

and Commerce Passes ward the last. Away in Capital. Oats paralleled the action of corn. Provisions advanced with hogs and

Ottawa, Sept. 17.-Lady Foster, wife of Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce for Canada, passed and commerce for Canada, passed away this morning at the family resi-dence, 125 Somerset street, following an illness of several months. Sir George Foster returned early from the peace conference at Paris because of her condition.

Besides her husband, Lady Foster At Regina Meeting, Grain You can have besides her husband, Lady Foster leaves one son by her first marriage, A. M. Chisholm of Windmere, B.C., who, with his wife, has been in Ottawa for several months during the period of Lady Foster's severe illness. Two brothers, Milton and Charles Davis of Chicago also survive Lady Exercise a free trial by mail or if you cannot wait, get a 60 cent box at any drug store. Take no substi-Join the hap-

was born near Hamilton, Ont., the eld-Regina, Sept. 17.-Wif was born near Hamilton, Ont. the eld-est daughter of the late Milton Davis of that district. On July 2, 1889, she was married to Sin Group 2, 1889, she was married to Sir George Foster. In-terment will be made in Ottawa.

Hespeler, who recently returned from convention, which is expected to com-overseas after three years' service plete its work in two days.

overseas after three years service plete its work in two days. with the military branch of the Y. M. C. A. in camps of France, Belgium, England and Canada, has been ap-pointed social secretary of Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. Plete its work in two days. Tomorrow it is expected that the first definite organization of a grain growers' political party here will be completed. The session this morning was opened with an address from



Organization Today.

Thomas Sales, in which he reviewed DR. RENNER IS SURE session of the federal constituency executives of the Grain Growers' Polipolitical lines.

SINCE 1870

30 BROKE COUGHS

Vienna, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor, is quoted as having said after a conference with members of the three principal parties

OF CONFIDENCE VOTE

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Any alarmthat he felt a parliamentary crisis would be avoided. He added that the ministry would hand in its resignation ministry would hand in its resignation when the assembly met in order to request a vote of confidence, but that he had no fear as to the outcome. The coalition cabinet would be maintained, Renner said. with certain changes in

but I am bound to be true"

declared Lincoln during the darkest hours of the Civil War. As an advocate of reform and an organ I public opinion, this has been The Globe's principle. Strict adherence to and the continuance of its traditions have realized the George Brown ideal, and fulfilled the Robert Jaffray ambition.

Says the Orillia "Times": "The Globe is to-day in point of influ-ence the foremost newspaper in Canada, and has won for itself the proud place it occupies by sheer merit. Its remarkable strength was shown during the war, no other Canadian paper approaching the excellence and detail of its cable service. The Globe was founded as a defender and exponent of the rights of the common people, and so long as it remains true to its honorable traditions, it deserves to, and will succeed."

TORONTO

Canada's National Newspaper

It is the organ of no political party. It has always been conducted with an independence that knows no master. It submits to no outside dictation.

Like Lincoln, The Globe has stayed with its friends when it has deemed them right, and parted from them when it has thought them wrong. It has stood, and still stands, by what it considers the interests and rights of the people.

From its very inception, The Globe fought for a prohibitory liquor law, for nation-wide education, for freedom of trade and commerce, for uniform and equitable legislation, for cheap postage, for the curtailment of arbitrary executive power.

To-day The Globe is still the servant of the people. Its association with the Liberal Party is not that of a mouth-piece, but of an ally in the promotion of all good causes, and of an honest critic when leaders of Liberalism lag in the advance.

The country is facing big problems that are vital to every Canadian. The Globe will consistently and persistently press its viewpoint. The discussions on these big questions and the news of passing events during the coming months should be followed very closely by all people.

The Globe is a Great Family Newspaper

It is rich with honorable traditions, always true to the causes which brought it into existence, always the advocate of every good cause.

Because to-morrow's Globe will be what it was to-day, what it was yesterday-because it will be what it has always been, it is worthy of a place in your home.

NO REASON FOR ALARM



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