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JAMES MCISAAC,

Editor & Proprietor

Please Send In Your Subscriptions.

The Senate and Naval Policy.

In commenting upon the course the Senate may adopt with regard to the Naval Aid Bill the Toronto Mail and Empire gives an instructive review of the situation three years ago when the Laurier Navy Bill was before the Senate and the Liberal majority there brushed aside the objection that the people had not been consulted about it.

In the general election campaign of 1908 no naval policy or thought of naval policy was hinted at by the Laurier Government. Hence in bringing forward his bill Sir Wilfrid proceeded on his own responsibility and without instruction from the electors.

How, then, could the Liberal Senators presume to interfere with the Borden Naval Aid Bill? That measure is in pursuance of a promise expressly, repeatedly, and publicly made by Mr. Borden before the last general elections. It cannot be pretended that his Government have not the people's sanction for doing exactly what is proposed to be done under the authority provided for in this bill.

As will be seen by our report of proceedings in the Federal House of Commons, the Naval Aid Bill passed its third reading on Thursday night last. The Opposition had, in every possible way, obstructed the bill and delayed its passage from stage to stage; yet the final division was taken in most undramatic

fashion. The proceedings were quite common place, little different from the ordinary routine. The four amendments offered by the Opposition were voted down, one after another, in short order, and the third reading passed amid the cheers of the Government supporters. The consistency of the Opposition manifested itself in numerous ways during the long drawn-out debate on the bill, and in no way more palpably than in their having twice voted for the expenditure of \$35,000,000, yet when the vote for this expenditure was taken they all but one stood up against it.

Premier Mathieson returned from Ottawa Thursday night. While at the Federal capital he discussed with the authorities several public matters of the utmost interest to this Province. The Government were then, as they are still, very busy with the business of the session; but, after prorogation, they will have leisure to devote to these concerns. So far as the oyster industry is concerned, it is agreed that all the regulations necessary for its development shall pertain to the Provincial Government. This is to be settled by Orders in Council that will be passed. All the revenue and profits arising from the leasing of the areas come to the Provincial Treasury, instead of one half, as had been stipulated in a previous tentative arrangement.

"Protection in excelsis." This is the language in which Mr. T. M. Healy, the witty Irish member of the Imperial House of Commons, describes a resolution recently introduced in that Legislature. The resolution was brought in by Lloyd George and is for the purpose of empowering the Government to guarantee the interest on a loan of \$15,000,000 to the Government of the Sudan in order to develop the cultivation of cotton in that country.

try; but it is so directly contrary to the "Free Trade" doctrine of the British Government, and the followers of Cobden, that the Unionist press in Great Britain has not failed to proclaim it "another nail in the coffin of free trade." This was the light in which the matter presented itself to Mr. Healy, when in referring to Lloyd George's speech, among other things he said: "I regard his statements on this subject as boldly proclaiming that he is going to enable Lancashire to compete with America by enlarging the markets of this country and enabling cotton to be produced in British Possessions better than any other country, and that I regard as what I may call protection in excelsis." The Unionist press, as already stated, did not fail to make the most of the opportunity afforded by the introduction of this resolution.

Apparently the majority in the house occurred in Mr. Borden's view that the deputy speaker was to be congratulated rather than censured for his conduct while presiding over the committee, for the resolution was defeated by 98 votes to 54.

Two years after the first instalment of the preference Canada bought 237,661,000 pounds of sugar from foreign countries, and 28,000,000 pounds from British countries. Last year we took only 148,800,000 pounds from foreign sources and 376,831,000 pounds from countries which fly the British flag. The National Policy and the preference have built up an important Canadian industry employing a great number of Canadians, and they have at the same time enhanced the prosperity of other British communities.

Mr. Jonathan Adams, a prominent and highly respected resident farmer of Prince County, whose home is about a mile from O'Leary, was struck by lightning Monday about one o'clock and met instant death. Mr. Adams owned two farms, one at his home near O'Leary, and the other at Mount Royal about two miles from the village. It was at the latter that he was working when his tragic death occurred.

Federal Parliament.

Ottawa, May 13th.—Most of today's sitting was devoted to a formal attack by the opposition upon Deputy Speaker Blondin for sticking to the rules when Mr. Carroll, of South Cape Breton attempted to get in a new clause on Saturday morning after the Prime Minister had moved that the Naval Aid Bill be reported.

The outlaught upon the Deputy Speaker was evidently a studied effort to justify and lend an appearance of sincerity to the farcical performance staged by Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Carvell and other Liberal members at the conclusion of the consideration of the bill in committee. At the bottom of it was a complaint that Mr. Borden had prevented Mr. Carroll from presenting a proposed new section.

Speaking in the debate Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden pointed out that Mr. Carroll might have offered his proposed section before notice of closure was given, he might have presented it before 2 o'clock in the Friday sitting if his colleagues of the opposition had permitted a vote on a clause of the bill, he might still present it on the third reading.

Apparently the majority in the house occurred in Mr. Borden's view that the deputy speaker was to be congratulated rather than censured for his conduct while presiding over the committee, for the resolution was defeated by 98 votes to 54.

Arthur Meighen, Portage La Prairie, was surprised that the guilty parties in Saturday's episode should wish to advert to the questions that rose. There had been no breach of faith. He went on to show that Mr. Pugsley was responsible for the motion of censure against Mr. Blondin, and asked, amid cheers, what grounds Mr. Pugsley had with the record he had to censure anybody.

This epithet caused a protest from the opposition and was ruled out of order by the Speaker. Therefore Mr. Meighen substituted the word "shameful." Once more objection was taken to the expression and Mr. Meighen used the word "Outrageous" and apologized for its inefficiency to express the idea. He went on to say that if Mr. Pugsley had spoken to a judge as he had to the Deputy Speaker he would be behind prison walls.

Ottawa, May 14.—The House today was occupied during the afternoon and evening sittings with the consideration of government bills. The Animals' Contagious Diseases Act which increases the indemnification to owners of diseased animals slaughtered under the act, was passed as was also the bill to amend the Grain Act, the chief provision of which is to empower the government to establish and operate interior terminal elevators.

Panama Canal, and another at the terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway.

The bill to amend the Railway Act was also put through the final stages. It increases the salary of the chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and obliges a railway company to compensate its employees for their loss sustained through being obliged to change their residence on account of the removal or the abandonment of a railway terminal.

The Volunteer Bounties' Act was advanced to the third reading. It extends to October 1st the time within which South African Veterans, or their substitutes, may locate land grants in the Northwest.

Ottawa, May 15.—The Naval Aid Bill has passed the House of Commons. At half past eleven to eight the most memorable parliamentary struggle since confederation came to a tame finish as could well be imagined.

Four amendments were presented on the third reading and rejected. These amendments were by Mr. German, that the money be spent under appropriation made annually by parliament, defeated by a vote of 85 to 46. By Mr. Lemieux, that all work be performed under the provisions of the Naval Service Act of 1910, defeated on a vote of 94 to 49.

The final division took place a eleven-thirty and was witnessed by crowded galleries. The same five French Conservatives voted against the bill and Col. McLean voted for it.

One of the most notable features of the debate leading up to the passage of the bill occurred in connection with the Laurier motion for the six months' halt.

When the third reading of the bill was moved, Mr. German, W. L. Land, presented the first of the proposed amendments of the opposition. It was the same as one which was voted down at the close of the debate in committee, and it declared that the appropriation for the construction of battleships should be voted annually and expended under the supervision of parliament, and not the Government in Council.

Then came Mr. Carvel Carleton, with an amendment providing "that all the work executed under this act be by contract awarded under public tenders."

The Prime Minister once again traversed his subject. There was no difference of opinion between the parties as to the manner in which contracts should be awarded and there was no attempt to depart from the recognized practice. At the same time the government hoped to utilize the experience and expert knowledge of the British Admiralty and adopt the same safeguards as were employed in the case of vessels for the Imperial Navy.

A third division was then taken and Mr. Carvel's motion defeated by 95 votes to 54. Then Mr. Carroll (S. Cape Breton) offered the proposed new clause which was the pretext for Saturday morning's disorderly scene. It read: "Whenever practicable in the construction of the ships provided for by this act the constructors, or builders shall be bound to accept steel and other material produced in Canada."

Right Hon. R. L. Borden, replying showed that no firm would assume the cost of establishing industries in Canada capable of turning out plates, angles, armor, and engines for three battleships.

The Prime Minister said that Sir Wilfrid still harped a little on an appeal to the people, although in 1910 he had, on two or three occasions, voted against an appeal to the people upon his permanent policy. Now that the grant of immediate aid, given in a light of a memorandum prepared by the Admiralty, was under discussion the leader of the opposition changed his tune.

Mr. Borden said that the leader of the opposition seemed to desire that the government who delay its hands until a vessel is built in Canada and that no part of the money to be voted should be expended outside of Canada.

While this was being worked out, Mr. Borden said, much could be done. Dry docks could be constructed under Admiralty supervision, which would be an advantage to Canada's commercial shipping and a help to the Admiralty in time of war.

The government intended to proceed with the construction of drydocks on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Naval bases could also be established on the Atlantic and Pacific with the fortification of the harbors and ports at which they might be constructed by shore batteries and by torpedo boats as to which the advice and assistance of the Admiralty would be sought.

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

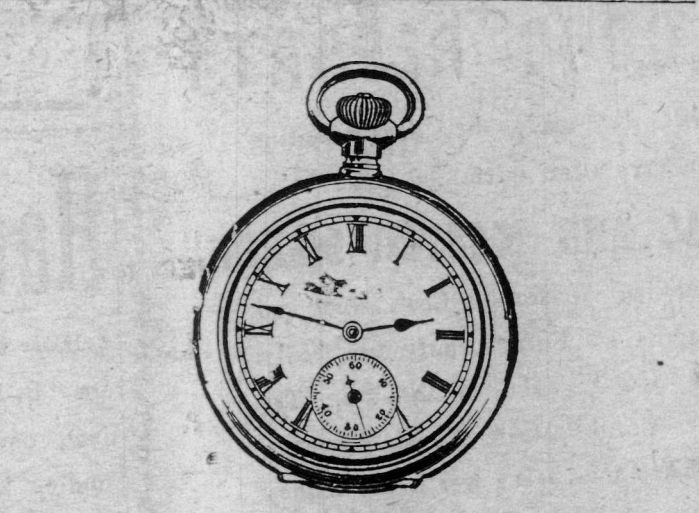


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R. F. Maddigan & Co.

Barristers & Attorneys Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. June 15, 1910-14

Morson & Duffy Barristers & Attorneys Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. June 15, 1910-14

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Near Miramich on Sunday a woman fell 600 feet to a terrible death.

The Duchess of Connaught, according to a late bulletin, is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

There is talk of dismission among the B. & N. sailors, but it is due to the military commander rather than the cabinet.

Seven British bluejackets in Scotland on a holiday trip were drowned on Sunday. Their boat swamped in a rough sea.

In his eagerness to land a trout, Silver Larson, twenty-two, fell from his boat at Eau Claire, Wis., and was drowned.

The Provincial Examination for Teachers Licenses will be held in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, June 2nd to 6th, inclusive.

The Newmarket Unionists won in the by-elections on the 17th by a majority of 851. The Liberals held this seat last, but it is a constituency which changes often.

All the great battleships of the United States Atlantic reserve fleet are at the navy yard at Philadelphia and are quietly being stripped for scrap. This is the first time since the Spanish war.

A parcel post bill has been submitted in the House of Commons by the Postmaster General. It provides that parcels shall not be more than eleven pounds in weight or seventy-two inches in width.

Advises from Sydney, Australia, report devastating floods sweeping portions of the country as a result of torrens of rain for 72 hours. Tremendous damage has been done to stocks and crops. Many localities are said to be cut off.

Thirty-three large icebergs together with one hundred smaller fragments of the icebergs were passed within a radius of five miles on the Grand Banks by the steamer General Gordon, which arrived at St. John's, N.B., the other day from Cadiz. The steamer came through the ice without accident.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, of the firm of Moore & McLeod, has just returned from an extensive trip to Western Canada, California and Mexico. Of all the cities visited he liked Vancouver, B. C., the best. It is his opinion that Vancouver is destined to be the greatest of all cities on the Pacific Coast, either in Canada or the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. M. Reddin will have the sympathy of the community in the bereavement they have sustained in the loss of their second and only surviving daughter, Miss Marjorie Helen, aged seventeen. It is only about six months since they were called upon to mourn the death of their eldest daughter, Gladys. Her death notice appears in this issue.

North Sydney, C. B., was visited by still another disastrous fire last Monday night when the Baptist Church was totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown, but in view of the many fires recently, there is a well founded suspicion that an incendiary is operating. When the fire was first noticed about nine o'clock it was burning through the windows, and before the firemen could do anything with it the entire building was a mass of flames, and with its contents was demolished in less than twenty minutes. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Premier Borden addressed an enormous public meeting in Toronto on Monday night of this week and was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. He was accompanied by Hon. Mr. Hagan and Hon. Mr. Pelletier. They were conveyed to the arena by a great thorough procession to the music of numerous bands. It is stated that the procession and demonstration eclipsed any political celebration that has ever taken place in Canada. Ten thousand people were massed in the arena and thousands upon thousands could not get in. In addition to Premier Borden and his Cabinet colleagues, Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, was among the speakers. All delivered addresses and were accorded responses that beggar description.

The consecration of his Lordship, Bishop O'Leary takes place at Baskerville, N. B., tomorrow. Some of the Island clergymen and religious lay folk are expected to arrive morning. This morning most of the priests of this diocese and a number of laymen will go over to be present at the consecration of our new Bishop. On Tuesday evening of next week Bishop O'Leary will arrive here via Pictou. He will be met at the wharf by the Catholic Societies and the general public. A procession will then be formed and will proceed to the pro-Cathedral, where addresses from the clergy and laity will be presented. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow and the ceremonies will conclude with a grand Te Deum. The procession will then reform and his Lordship will be conveyed via Victoria Row, Queen and Water Streets to his residence on the Esplanade. A reception will then be held by his Lordship.

P. E. Island Railway. Victoria Day. In connection with Victoria Day the P. E. I. Railway will issue round trip tickets from all stations to all stations on May 23rd and 24th; return limit May 27th, 1913.

A special passenger train will leave Charlottetown at 8 o'clock a. m. for Murray Harbor; returning will leave Murray Harbor at 4:45 p. m.

Intercolonial Railway. Cheap Fares for Victoria Day. For Victoria Day, May 24th, the usual holiday excursion fares will prevail over the Intercolonial Railway. Round trip tickets at first class one way fare for round trip will be sold on May 23rd and 24th, good for return until May 27th, between all stations on the line and to points on connecting lines. May 14, 1913-21

Grand Trunk News Items. SATURDAY, MAY 17TH 1913.

Mr. W. P. Hinton, General Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, has returned to Winnipeg after completing an inspection of the line as far east as Port William where he inspected the new Northern Navigation Co., Grand Trunk route S. S. Morone which is to be launched June 2. This boat at present in course of construction is 385 feet long with 52 feet beam and 4 passenger deck giving accommodation for 600 first cabin passengers or approximately equal to any two Canadian Passenger Steamers now plying on the Great Lakes. The Morone will be placed in service early next year.

In connection with the Northern Navigation Company's service this summer the G. T. P. will inaugurate its passenger service between Winnipeg and Port William with the same type of high class trains as are now operated between Winnipeg and Lake Umbagog. The schedule will commence June 7 from Winnipeg.

Mr. J. A. Teller, Station Ticket Agent of the Grand Trunk System and one of the best known railroad employees in Toronto has retired on superannuation after a service extending over almost half a century, the occasion being marked by the presentation of a purse of gold by Mr. C. D. Horsting, District Passenger Agent, on behalf of his business associates. Singularly enough in spite of his long connection with the Grand Trunk, Mr. Teller has never been moved out of Toronto. He entered the service of the old North Western Railway in 1868 as clerk in the cashier's office, was promoted to the Freight Agent's office and, on the absorption of the road by the Grand Trunk, was made assistant Freight Agent. Sixteen years ago he was appointed to the position which he held at the time of his retirement.

An interesting annual event is the sale of unclaimed property just concluded by the Grand Trunk System at Toronto. The dealers were present in large numbers and the bidding was keen at times, the elements of chance often entering into the question as in the case of locked trunks. Although the list of articles to be sold was largely composed of hardware, the collection was of an extremely miscellaneous character, including cream separators, ice cream freezers, ploughs, leather belts, and buggy wheels.

Grand Trunk Pacific officials announce that steel has now reached the international line on the Regina Boundary branch and will be linked by with the Great Northern Railway as soon as the necessary formalities have been completed. The first train on this new service between Canada and the United States will cross the border in the near future, and it is understood that it will be a Canadian train.

DIED. PEIERS—In this city, May 12th, Amanda J., widow of the late Hon. Arthur Peiers, aged 55 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn.

PARKER—At Cardigan, on May 5th, 1913, Mrs. John Parker died very suddenly of paralysis after a few hours illness.

KENNEDY—At Bradshaw, May 16th, Mrs. Donald Kennedy, aged 43.

EVANS—In Charlottetown, on May 18th, Mr. Edward Evans, aged 49.

CLARK—On Sunday, May 18th, at the home of her brother, Central Road, St. John's, Mrs. Wm. Clark of North Wilshire.

HOAR—In Charlottetown, May 17, 1913, John Hoar, aged 68 years.

CAMERON—At the P. E. I. Hospital, May 17, 1913, Gertrude C. Crosby, wife of Mr. Charles H. Cameron, aged 29 years.

REDDIN—At "Brighton Lodge" at three o'clock, on the morning of Tuesday, the 20th, last, Marjorie Helen beloved and only remaining daughter of D. O. M. and Lily Reddin, aged seventeen years. The funeral will leave "Brighton Lodge" for the Pro-Cathedral, on Thursday morning, thence to the Catholic Cemetery.—R. I. C.

Oyster Culture!

Notice of Applications for Oyster Leases in North River, St. Mary's Bay and Benlinck Cove.

Applications on the regular printed forms will be received by the undersigned for lease of barren bottoms for oyster culture in North River, Queen's County, St. Mary's Bay, King's County, and Benlinck Cove, Prince County, up to and on the first day of June next.

Each application will require to be accompanied by cash, certified cheque or P. O. Order for Three Dollars, to pay cost of drawing duplicate lease and registering same.

Copies of plans, application forms and proposed form of lease and leasing regulations are deposited and may be inspected at the following places:—Office of the Provincial Secretary, Charlottetown.

Prothonary's Office, Summerside. Gil DeRoche & Co., Miscouche. MacDonald Bros., Georgetown.

ARTHUR NEWBERRY, Asst. Provincial Secretary. May 7, 1913-41.

STEWART & CAMPBELL, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Offices in Desires Block, Corner Queen and Grafton Streets, Charlottetown, P. E. Island. MONEY TO LOAN. W. S. STEWART, K. C. | H. A. CAMPBELL. July 8, 1911-14.

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Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 6th June, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week. Over Rural Mail Route No. 2, from Head St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I., from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Head St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I., at the office of the Post Office Inspector, JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown, May 8, 1913. May 14, 1913-31

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 6th June, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week. Over Rural Mail Route No. 4, from Hunter's River, Prince Edward Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Hunter's River, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown, May 12, 1913. May 14, 1913-31

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 6th June, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week. Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from Iona, P. E. I., from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Iona, Belkirk Road, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown, April 25th, 1913. April 26, 1913-31

CHARLOTTETOWN Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

Commencing MONDAY, the 5th of MAY, the Steamer Northumberland Leaves Charlottetown for Pictou, N. S., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., leaving Pictou on return about 4:30 p. m. Connections made at Pictou for all points in Nova Scotia. Steamer Empress Leaves Summerside for Point du Chene, N. B., about 10 o'clock a. m., leaving Point du Chene on return about 4:30 p. m., connecting with express trains for Charlottetown and Tignish. Connections made at Point du Chene for all points in Canada and the United States. G. W. WAKEFORD, Manager. Charlottetown, P. E. Island. May 7, 1913-41

JAMES H. REDDIN

Barriester, etc. Has Removed his Office from the City Hotel Building, Great George Street, to rooms over Grant's Implement Warehouse, Corner of Queen and Sydney Streets. Collections attended to. Money to loan. Ch'town, Feb. 22, 1911-6

J. A. Mathieson, K. C., E. A. MacDonald Jas. D. Stewart.

Mathieson, MacDonald & Stewart, Newson's Block, Charlottetown. Barristers, Solicitors, etc. McDonald Bros. Building, Georgetown

ANNETTE.

Continued. He was still, motionless— he could hear nothing, see nothing, for a long, long time. Then he felt a sense of being lifted and jerked. Gradually that chill, icy hand seemed to loosen its grip on his heart. He was feeling warmer now. His senses were returning. He wanted to sleep. Suddenly he came to himself, but the effort of opening his eyes seemed too much. He was not cold now, that was all nothing else mattered. He heard, as in a distance a man's voice saying, 'He'll come out, all right now, mate, he must have nourishment and plenty of heat. I'm going to bed now, Bonne nuit, cherie.'

'Bonne nuit,' came the answer in a sweet, musical voice, that seemed very near him. It startled him. He opened his eyes slowly and with great effort, and looked up into the face bent close to his. He could not distinguish in the dim light cast by the shaded lamp in the corner, but that voice, he knew that, he had heard that before. He was too exhausted to try to think where. He closed his eyes wearily and permitted his head to fall back gently. The effort had been too much for him.

After what seemed to him to be a very long time he again felt his head raised, and something warm, very warm, was passed to his lips. He looked up suddenly and found himself sitting on a couch, supported in an upright position by a young girl, with very black lustrous eyes, who was endeavoring with one hand to hold him up and with the other to keep a bowl of hot broth to his lips. He looked up at her, into those big, black eyes.

'Miss Lang?' he exclaimed. 'Hush,' she whispered, 'don't let them hear you.'

He straightened himself. 'Who?' he asked. 'My uncle Dubawnt,' she whispered, bending close to him. 'He has sworn to kill the first man from the lumber camp that he meets. I did not know you were the Mr. Bartlett of the lumber company till they brought you in. They think you are a trawler. Please don't let them know who you are, for they will surely kill you.'

'Dubawnt kill me?' he exclaimed. 'Why kill me? I have come up here to adjust that claim of his. Are things really as bad as that? How is it that you are here? You don't mean to tell me that Dubawnt is your uncle?'

These and a great many other questions followed in rapid succession. For fully an hour they sat there talking, each so surprised as the other at their unexpected and strange meeting. Their conversation was suddenly disturbed by the deep, solemn boom of the clock in the corner which announced that it was midnight.

'You must sleep now,' she whispered. 'It is getting late.' She put her arm across his shoulder and helped him to a reclining posture.

'Miss Lang,' he whispered. 'Do you think I will be able to go out to the camp tomorrow?'

She smiled. 'It is tomorrow now; why is it nearly one o'clock? He put out his hand to detain her.

'Today, I mean,' she smiled. 'When it gets daylight.'

'It's snowing too hard,' she answered, 'you must not be caught in any more blizzards. I shudder when I think what might happen if uncle had not gone out when he heard your cries yesterday. At first he thought it was one of the men from the camp or a bear, but the police was trying to get him out in order to arrest him, but though he is big as a giant, he cannot see any one suffer, his heart is as big as himself—and bigger,' she added, giving the pillow a final pat.

'You just don't let him know who you are for a while and perhaps everything will turn out all right. Good night,' she said, then suddenly, 'Ah, I forgot that you speak French. Bonne nuit, monsieur, et bon sommeil.'

'Bonne nuit.' She was about to leave him. 'Miss Lang,' he called. She returned. He reached out and took her hand. He looked at her abstractedly for some minutes, then he said: 'Quand vous priez, vous priez pour moi, n'est-ce pas?'

She looked down at him, and there might have been a gleam of pity in those eyes. 'Oui, monsieur.'

'Je vous remercie,' he said, pressing her hand, 'et priez pour moi.'

Next morning he awoke with a start, having been dreaming about blizzards, logs, giants and a number of other things all in one. He was feeling much better, and thought that if the weather permitted he could make the camp without any trouble. However, he would have liked to adjust that matter with Dubawnt before leaving his house; if for no other reason, to put Miss Lang's mind at rest. He was wondering how this could be done when he was aroused by a heavy foot fall, and a man, a mothing over six feet and proportionally broad, entered the room.

'Bon matin, monsieur,' was his greeting in a loud voice. 'Comment vous portez-vous? Mait, I forgot you do not speak French. How are you feeling?'

Bartlett assured him that he felt very good, and also that he spoke

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure them.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

cleans the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

French, and after a short conversation, that he had been in France but a short time before, and one thing led to another, so that by the time breakfast was ready they were deeply engrossed in conversation. Mr. Bartlett's first impression of the man was that he was a man of deep sympathy. It was not till one of the men made mention of the fact that they had thought perhaps he had come from the camp that he had an opportunity to see the other side of Dubawnt's nature. His features immediately hardened, he grew excited, words could not come fast enough for him to express what he thought of their thievery.

Bartlett listened for some time to invectives poured on the head of the superintendent, and anyone who had anything to do with a corporation who would willingly and knowingly take from a man the property that represented all the savings of a lifetime, and then see the man practically starve, were it not for the fact that their neighbors took care that they were well provided for.

'But look here,' Bartlett broke in, assuring Miss Lang with a look that he would not prolong the conversation on that subject. 'Is it not possible that there is a misunderstanding somewhere? Probably the people in New York do not know of the case at all.'

Dubawnt interrupted. He seemed to be getting a trifle suspicious. 'Why, they say over there,' he indicated the direction of the camp, 'that they have sent down to New York to get their people to bring the Canadian police on me. But I tell you, sir, he brought his fist down on the table. "They got me dead, see dead, the first one of them I see die. They have stolen my land, they have killed my son. The law does nothing to them. But me! I am an outlaw. My sons, they are outlaws, and sir, if they find you here talking to us, you too are an outlaw. Is it right? Is that what the law is for?'

Bartlett had his answer ready, but seeing the look of fear in the eyes that were fixed on him apparently from the other side of the table, he let it die on his lips.

'Uncle,' asked the owner of those eyes, 'don't you think Mr. William would be safer at the camp?'

'I didn't know your name was William,' said Dubawnt.

'It is,' answered Bartlett.

'Well, Mr. William, I do think you would be safer at the camp, though you would not be in such good, well-to-do company. However, you'll have to stay here for the remainder of the day. The storm is too heavy now to venture out, and after all, I think you are safe here; for if we cannot get out, neither can they get in.'

The greater part of the day was spent in talking, reading (for the average Northwestern lumberman is, as a rule more educated than we are inclined to think), and in smoking bid tobacco. The subject of the lumber deal was rejected every little while, and more than once Bartlett was about to explain to them who he was and what was his purpose in coming from New York, but the scowls and threats of the three giants made him realize that he would not stand a show with them, although something of an athlete, and he did not fancy for a moment having the throat of killing the first man from the lumber company that they should meet executed upon him. Another time he might have taken the chance, but now that he had met and grown to like Miss Lang somewhat differently than he liked even his friends, life held something for him which it had not held before.

Finally when the evening drew on, they all knelt about the statue of the Madonna, as is the custom in all the Catholic homes of Canada, for the evening prayer. There was Dubawnt, his two sons and Miss Lang, Bartlett having been forced to retire early in the afternoon. The prayers were said in French, Dubawnt leading. There were voices raised through the small house.

'Our Father, Who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.'

'Uncle, what ever made you say you would kill the first man from the lumber company that you met?'

He looked at her kindly. 'I was mad with grief, child,' he answered.

'Oh, you wicked uncle,' she said, 'teasingly.' 'Now, Dubawnt,' she asked, 'if Mr. Bartlett himself hap-

paused suddenly, their faces hard as Miss Lang's voice, entirely feminine, but with a unmistakable determination, all was continued.

'Annette,' interrupted the elder Dubawnt. She paused. 'Yes, uncle,' she said, a touch of inquiry in her tone.

'Annette don't say that. Don't call down the curse of God upon us.' 'But uncle, I forgive those who trespass against us.'

'You forgive the murderers of my son! You forgive the thieves who have stolen my property, my land, who have left me penniless, made me an outlaw! You forgive them?'

There was a moment of deadly silence. Dubawnt, his face white with hate, was staring a most strangely at the girl.

'Do you forgive them?' he finally asked.

The girl's face and voice was full of sweetness. A sweetness born in Heaven. 'Uncle,' she asked, with determination, 'do you remember how, when Christ was dying on the cross, He raised his eyes to Heaven and prayed for his His murderers?'

'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they say.' He was God. He forgives His murderers. Should we not forgive our enemies also? She paused. Dubawnt made no reply.

'Uncle, can you forgive them? 'Unless you forgive every man his brother from his heart, you cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

'Annette,' said Dubawnt, 'leave the room.'

She rose and without reply withdrew from the room and went directly to her own.

Stolidly the three men repeated the prayer. After the words, 'Forgive us our trespasses,' they passed. They understood the words that followed too well to repeat them unless they forgave their enemies, and yet they had not the moral courage to forgive. Then they continued: 'and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen.'

It seemed to Annette, who could hear them from her room, that she had never before realized the full meaning of those words. The night passed slowly for her. She could not sleep. She thought of what would be Bartlett's fate should they discover his identity, and she felt sure that he would declare himself shortly they put the question directly to him. Four stars had passed, each longer than the other. She thought of a rascal, her cousin, of their hate, their thirst for revenge, and finally unable to bear it any longer, buried her face in the pillow and gave vent to the tears that were straggling to her eyes. For a long time, she wept silently then came the relief of sleep.

She was awakened in the morning by the big clock, which had just finished striking six, and hastily dressing, she left the room and gently knocked at the door beyond which Bartlett lay. 'Do you wish anything?' she whispered.

'I would like a little water,' he answered.

Hastily filling the glass she brought it to him.

'The fever seemed to be lifting up a trifle now,' he said in answer to her inquiry as to how he felt.

She related to him the event of the preceding night, of how her uncle had renewed his threat, and reprimanded her.

Bartlett became very angry, and feeling that he was the cause of Dubawnt's anger, wanted to go to him at once and endeavor him in regard to the injustice of the lumber company, but she restrained him.

'Mr. Bartlett,' she pleaded, 'be patient. In a day or two you can go out of the camp, and then you can send uncle the money and explain how your superintendent had kept the matter from you, and I am sure he will understand. Suppose you should tell him and in a angry impulse he would kill you; think of what it would mean to me! She buried her face in her hands.

'Come, come,' he said gently; 'I won't tell him.'

She heard her anle moving about the living room and stirring the fire. Then there were several moments of silence.

'Excuse me, Mr. Bartlett,' she said, and leaving him she went out to the other room, where she saw her uncle seated on a long bench before the fireplace, his head in his hands, looking intently at the burning logs. He did not realize that he was not alone till she came over and seated herself beside him.

He started and looked up at her, then putting his arm about her neck, and bending over kissed her gently on the cheek.

'Annette,' he said, 'I'm sorry I spoke to you that way last night. I forgive them, child. They have done me a great injustice, but I forgive them. All night I was thinking of what you had said. I could not sleep I forgive them entirely.'

'Oh, uncle, I'm so glad,' she said, and throwing her arms about his neck she kissed him.

She took his big hand between her dainty fingers, and looking up into his eyes, asked:

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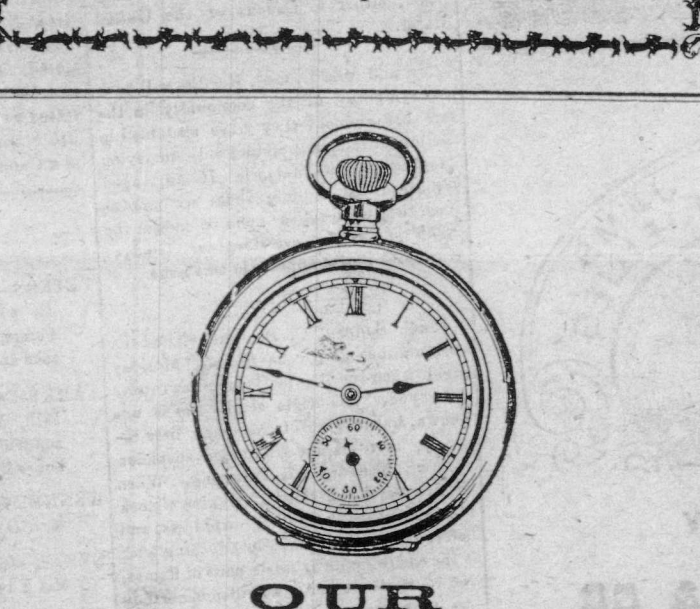
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