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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1920.

TWO JUST CAESARS.

The two peculiarities of the justice court yesterday. In the case of Valentinus 'The Grand Trunk' there was a very serious doubt whether the company was at all liable for the fatal accident that was the occasion of the trial. While it is unquestionably the duty of engineers to give all necessary warnings when running past a crossing, there is a duty on the part of travelers also to have their eyes open and not to run into accidents. In this case the results were serious, a family of six children were deprived of their father and mother. The case was one when presented to the jury. And the jury awarded to the family \$9000 of the Grand Trunk's money. Immediately following this trial was a somewhat similar one, Harris v. York township. The plaintiff, a professional gentleman, was riding along one of the township roads, and his horse falling into a hole, threw him to the ground. His collar bone was broken and he was severely bruised about the head. The judge remarked it was a clear case for damages. The jury, however, thought different and did not award the injured man one farthing from the funds of York township. Why should they vote away their own funds? As Judge Cameron very appropriately remarked on the finding of the jury in the first case, corporations may never expect to get justice at the hands of a jury—except, we may say, when the jury themselves form part of the interested corporation. The jury is tolerably competent to deal with criminal cases, but when it comes to the intricacies of civil disputes and matters of account and business, the jury are all in a muddle. They arrive at verdicts from sympathy and not from justice.

OXFORD TEAST THAT WON'T LEAVE.

The appointment of Dr. Ellis to an independent professorship in the school of practical science has no doubt been made in consequence of the difficulties between him and Prof. Pike of University college. It is well known that the latter gentleman had been kindly feeling toward Dr. Ellis, and being in a position to do so, he subjected Dr. Ellis to many annoyances, which a more bellicose individual would not for a minute have submitted to. Dr. Ellis is now altogether independent of Prof. Pike, and the government has only acted justly and expediently in making the new appointment. Dr. Ellis, it will be remembered, was an applicant for the chair of chemistry at the time when Mr. Pike was appointed. Those were the days, however, of Canadian "know-nothingism," and although the Canadian applicant was qualified for the position, an Englishman must be had at all hazards, and Prof. Pike was brought over from Oxford. Other professors were also imported, and it was only a natural consequence of this importation that those who speak their younger days amid the "mellow shades of antiquity" should, on coming to a new and strange land, sympathize with one another and seek to infuse a certain amount of Oxford leaven into the new circle in which they found themselves. Thus did the "Oxford quartet" arise, and it is believed that Dr. Ellis, who later Dr. Ellis was on a par with Prof. Pike, and on Canadian know-nothingism, the rest of the quartet sympathizing with the aggressor. This first attack has proved disastrous. The weapon has recoiled on the striker. Instead of Dr. Ellis being forced to resign he has been secured in an independent professorship. If they resist aright the significance of this appointment Prof. Pike and the Oxford quartet will make this their last, as it was their first, overt case towards Oxfordizing University college.

POLICE INTERFERENCE.

It may be a question as to how far police interference is justifiable, but when once the police have pronounced upon any conduct as reprehensible and within their province then all offenders in that respect should be treated alike. Whether the law is let all be subject to it alike. Occasional singing on the streets by medical and university students has been violently prohibited by the police, but when the same thing is indulged in by others who are not medical students, the police stand aside and do not interfere. Every night the salvation army procession comes up Yonge street, many in number, songs are sung by shouting voices, a bass drum is beaten, the tambourines frantically elevated and jingle their emblems, the screeches of a fiddle pierce the cold night air. One citizen has as much a right to the sidewalks as another and as long as there is no breach of the peace the police should object no more to a procession singing than to a band playing. But we hold that consistently with their past conduct the police should dog the steps of the army and run in all who open their mouths. The men who pretend to administer justice should be possessed of broad, not narrow, comprehensions.

A DISTINGUISHED German physician makes the remarkably candid statement

that fully one-third of the patients whom he has treated in his long professional life have been the victims of imaginary disorders. He further says that in many cases a frank statement that the sickness was not real brought on a bona fide illness. There is no reason to believe that the experience of the German physician differs from the experience of other physicians, who would without doubt corroborate his testimony. No one can doubt that the lively imagination plays an important part in the life of poor humanity. There is no reason why the hypochondriac should not be humored in his whim and the doctor paid for administering harmless remedies, to drive away a disease which never existed.

The wonderful resources of the United States are seen by the whole world in which she is paying off her war debt. Last year the debt was reduced by over one hundred and fifty-seven million dollars. This sum is just about equal to the net debt of the dominion. Probably when Canada becomes subject to as high a protective tariff as is now in force across the line we may be paying off our debt with proportionate rapidity. Each year Sir Leonard's surplus is growing larger. Paying its debt at the same rate as it has done for the past four years, the United States would in eight years wipe out the obligations arising out of the war. What other country could present such a showing?

The visit of the German anarchist Moss has not so far been a welcome one for Herr John. Having acquired some European notoriety by procuring himself to be imprisoned, and withal being a "mission," this blatant communist called over here, ostensibly for "mission" work, but really to pocket American greenbacks. His mad utterances have fallen stillborn. He has found no market in America for his anarchy. Even the pity of decent people is denied him. Workingmen laugh at his monomaniacal mouthings, refusing to own him or acknowledge his "mission" to be in their interest.

IN FEBRUARY last the finance minister estimated the total revenue for the year at \$30,600,000, made up as follows: customs, \$1,500,000; excise, \$5,500,000; postage, \$1,500,000; railways and canals, \$2,500,000; interest on investments, \$700,000; miscellaneous sources, \$900,000. During the first six months of the fiscal year, \$15,065,597 was collected, against \$15,874,000 during the corresponding period of the former year. According to this showing the revenue for the whole year should exceed the estimated revenue by more than \$5,000,000.

CAMBERT'S burial place has been wisely selected by his aged father. As Nice remains yet undisturbed forever, at a moment's turbulent metropolis they would be in perpetual danger of desecration by the first mob that shouts the war cry of the Bonapartes. The beautiful Mediterranean coast, already a favorite summer resort for the gay world of France, will become a temple at whose sacred shrine all friends of the republic may linger and recall the memory of their dead champion.

THE MAIL AND THE RETIRING TREASURER.

I believe in the impersonality of journalism, gentlemen, and shall therefore refrain from naming the persons who control the editorial columns of the Toronto Mail and the Winnipeg Times. Both these journals are published in the conservative interest, and both are supposed to be under the thumb of Sir John and Sir Charles—the thumbscrews being the ostensible proprietors or managers, neither of whom ever wrote an editorial in their lives, or know anything of business outside of a sugar refinery or an auction room. As a consequence the editors have full swing, and to use the words of Christopher North "they have actually set up to have opinions of their own—the editors and to have personal quarrels and animosities and principles and fiddle-de-dee!" One of them has become "more vicious than varmint," while the other breathes a spirit of independence quite unwelcome in the Tory ranks. For example, the Winnipeg Times the other day fell foul of Mr. Rykert, M.P., who lately visited the Northwest and formed an unfavorable opinion of it, which he said the "comorants of reporters at Winnipeg could not publish." Now, it seems, the reason why the Times reports that it publishes Mr. Rykert's opinion was simply because that gentleman requested him not to do so because Mr. Rykert had no desire to hurt or embarrass the government of Sir John Macdonald, or to appear as one who thought differently to ninety nine men out of a hundred. Sir John, by the way, was the member for Lincolnshire as follows: "A man who can deliberately state an untruth in no matter is not a man whose opinion should be highly esteemed in another, and we are not much concerned about any harm or good Mr. Rykert's opinion may do the Northwest. As no one is likely to offer Mr. Rykert a free deed of any portion of this territory, let alone the whole of it, in exchange for his valuable company, that part of his statement can be attributed to a vulgar desire to 'show off,' as an American would say, 'spread himself.' This portion of the dominion can get along admirably without Mr. Rykert. We sincerely hope he will not miss more than we miss into Ontario is welcome to him, and we are quite content that our loss should be that province's gain." This is not the only instance of the Times stepping out of the traces and giving numbers of its own party. It has lately been giving "hits" to members of the local government—Mr. Norbury in particular—and it has had the luxury to tell the truth about the liches of the Manitoba and dominion governments in the disputed territory. But surely there must of late days be reckoning for the worthy scribe who dares to ventilate his honest opinions, even as there will surely be a day of reckoning for the malignant bigot who gleefully parades his dishonesty when championing the party's cause. But I would rather stand in the shoes of the former than the latter when that day of reckoning comes.

The Mail has lately been giving a series of parting kicks to the retiring treasurer of Ontario—the Hon. Mr. Wood. Yesterday it hoped Mr. Wood would go on and end his career as a good drubbing for his gross neglect of his duties in the retirement of the accounts of the province in Canada.

To-day we find that Mr. Wood, in

his budget speech, several conclusively that, thanks to his own policy, irrespective of the opinions of some of his colleagues, the settlement has been all but accomplished. Does the Mail say a word in acknowledgment of its gross error? No; but it berates Mr. Wood on his budget speech as a whole (the wretched editor is not above generalities), and holds him up to the public gaze as one who "surpassed all his former efforts in his Connaught and the Politics of Mygale." Does the Mail say a word in acknowledgment of its gross error? No; but it berates Mr. Wood on his budget speech as a whole (the wretched editor is not above generalities), and holds him up to the public gaze as one who "surpassed all his former efforts in his Connaught and the Politics of Mygale." Does the Mail say a word in acknowledgment of its gross error? No; but it berates Mr. Wood on his budget speech as a whole (the wretched editor is not above generalities), and holds him up to the public gaze as one who "surpassed all his former efforts in his Connaught and the Politics of Mygale."

I have alluded to the Mail editor's attacks upon the provincial treasurer. Hear what the editor has to say about the Mail—has to say about a gentleman who is retiring from public life, not on account of political unpopularity, but because of private reasons "which his friend and the public will respect." The Times says: "Mr. Wood has been an excellent minister. He is a liberal and a fair man, and his retirement from politics will be deeply regretted by those who are his friends. I believe that the Mail's editor is one of the members of the respectable conservative presence of a gentleman who is not known to have a single enemy in the province, and who in his own right is looked upon as the incarnation of political and personal honor. That being so, it is a pity that the Mail's editor should be so ungenerous as to attack him. 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