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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1896.



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THE ORANGE SENTINEL.

In many respects the Orange Sentinel is a very unique journal. It is widely read among that grandest of classes the honest rank and file orangemen, as well as by the professional. On many subjects it seems to strike popular chords, or what at first blush seem popular. Whether or not the aim of the editor be to catch the new, the fantastic, the visionary is not manifest; but a few instances will suffice to show the course.

Before 1890 it openly advocated "Commemorial Union," a policy which if carried out would admittedly result in annexation to the United States and the severance of the ties binding Canada to Great Britain; thus violating the orangemen's obligation.

In 1894-5 the Sentinel was found coquetting with Mr. D'Alton McCarthy's fads, and even went so far as to endorse his visionary trade policy.

Last winter on the Manitoba school question the Sentinel again was "queer." Sir Charles Tupper was condemned and also his policy, while Mr. Laurier was commended. The settlement proposed by Sir Donald Smith, though infinitely superior from a protestant view-point to the conspiracy of Messrs. Laurier, Greenway and Sifton, found no word of praise from the Sentinel or its editor.

Yet, as soon as the disgraceful deal of Messrs. Laurier and Sifton becomes public Mr. E. F. Clarke, M.P., and the Sentinel are found "slopping over" in its praise.

How one who could not commend the proposed settlement by Sir Donald Smith from a protestant view-point, can commend that of Messrs. Laurier and Sifton with all its reasonable conspiracies, intrigues, references to, and blessings from His Holiness the Pope of Rome, passes ordinary comprehension.

Then too, the peculiar conduct of Mr. Clarke and the Sentinel in appealing to fanaticism and intolerance against Sir Charles Tupper, baronet, and on the other occasion during the period of those vigorous appeals, of appearing on a public platform under that baronet's auspices and basking in his favor, also surprised observers.

But, this is a "worry peculiar way," and its people are "worry, worry, peculiar."

THE WARDER regrets that it cannot endorse either the terms of settlement of

the Manitoba school question or the intrigues, conspiracies or references leading thereto. If a more obvious system of separate schools can be devised than the agreement constitutes it has yet to be discovered. True, Mr. Laurier deserves credit so far as a trickster can deserve credit, for the success of his plans; but as for the Manitoba ministers, especially Messrs. Sifton and Greenway their conduct is beneath contempt. The plan is obnoxious to both protestants and roman catholics.

However, this is a perfectly free country; and the Orange Sentinel is free as the air to slobber over every fad that presents itself and to endorse every intrigue revealed. Only this, the people must also be free to hold their opinions. If protestants and roman catholics in Manitoba are satisfied with the recent objectionable deal, then no one else has much right to complain of the terms thereof. But, the public cannot be prevented from exercising their right of considering the means adopted and of wondering how easily both protestants and roman catholics can be gulled.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

Without expressing opinions one way or the other on the "settlement" of the Manitoba school question the facts are placed before our readers, and as they are ladies and gentlemen of more than ordinary intelligence they can draw their own conclusions.

In 1870 Manitoba was erected a province.

1871—First session of Manitoba Legislature. "Roman catholic" and "protestant" schools established.

1890—Greenway act abolishing old plan, and establishing non-sectarian school system.

1891—Greenway, Sifton, Martin and Cameron swore they would not alter their law, and would make no compromise.

1892—Ditto.

1893—Ditto.

1894—Ditto.

1895—Ditto.

1896—Ditto.

1895—Judgment of Privy Council granting roman catholics right of appeal and declaring a grievance to exist.

Sifton, Greenway, Cameron, et al, swear double oaths and clinch them, that they will make no concessions and no compromise for a peaceful settlement.

The Dominion elections draw near.

1896—Sir Donald Smith, Hon. A. R. Dickey and Hon. M. Desjardins are sent officially to Winnipeg to negotiate a settlement.

Sir Donald agreed to accept the following:

Where there would be 50 roman catholic children in towns or cities they could have a roman catholic teacher if they desired it.

All schools should grant half an hour occasionally for any denomination for religious instruction if required.

February and March, 1896—Greenway, Sifton & Co. refuse any compromise or concession.

Mr. Sifton swore:

"I will never be a party to let in the thin edge of the wedge."

Mr. Sifton declared:

"If the law is let alone complaints will soon cease."

Mr. Sifton wrote:

"A compromise is out of the question."

Mr. Sifton reiterated:

"If the roman catholics are allowed the slightest latitude they will from day to day renew the attack and take advantage."

Mr. Sifton boasted:

"I admire the people of the United States for one thing: they never compromised their school law."

Mr. Sifton affirmed:

"We will stand by our course so long as we are in power."

1896, March, April, May and June—E. F. Clarke, Clarke Wallace, Mr. McNeill and many other Tories, with various intent, applauded Laurier and Sifton, and condemned Bowell's and Tupper's course.

Sam Hughes, John A. McGillivray and many others condemned the intrigue and deception of Messrs. Laurier and Sifton and the impolitic and uncalled for course of Sir Knights Bowell and Tupper as well as of the others named.

March, 1896—Compact of Laurier with Greenway and Sifton to defeat the conservative government.

May, 1896—Hon. Mr. Laurier pledges to his Quebec copatriots to force separate schools on Manitoba if Greenway will not settle it; while in Ontario and the rest of Canada he shouts "No Coercion," "Hands off Manitoba," etc.

23rd June, 1896, trickery triumphs. Laurier wins the general elections.

October, 1896—His Holiness the Pope of Rome, to whom Hon. Mr. Laurier sent Rev. Abbe Prox and others, consents to the terms of the secret agreement between Laurier and Sifton and Greenway.

November 1896. The conspiracy becomes public.

Greenway and Sifton "let in the thin edge of the wedge," and the thick too.

The law is not to be "let alone."

A compromise is now "out of the question."

Mr. Sifton agrees to allow the "roman catholics from day to day to renew the attack and take advantage."

Mr. Sifton no longer admires the people of the United States for refusing to compromise their school law.

Mr. Sifton forgets his affirmation that, "We will stand by our course so long as we are in power."

Mr. Sifton gets a job as minister of the interior. Perhaps that is his "cause."

The terms of the compact are:

1. Half an hour at close of school day for religious instruction for any and every denomination.

2. In cities and towns with an average attendance of forty roman catholics and upwards the teacher to be a roman catholic.

3. In rural schools and villages where the average attendance is twenty-five roman catholics and upwards the teacher to be a roman catholic.

4. Similar concessions on similar bases are given to non-roman catholics.

5. Where ten pupils in any school speak the French (or any language other than English) the teaching in such school shall be conducted in French (or such other language) and English upon the bilingual system.

There are sundry and several other conditions not appearing in the official notice as for example:

1. Clifford Sifton to be minister of interior.

2. Extra grants of money and land to Manitoba.

3. A French judge for Manitoba paid for by the people of Canada.

4. Provision at the public expense for Joe Martin and other "patriots."

5. A substantial "recognition" to Hon. Thomas Greenway; and sundry and several other conditions not yet made public.

November 1896. Tory blatherers who were hoarse shouting against Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell's settlement as proposed by Sir Donald Smith in February and March, now praising Laurier and Sifton.

PROTESTANTS AND ROMAN CATHOLICS BOTH COMPLAIN WITH JUST CAUSE.

Reports indicate great dissatisfaction already among both protestants and roman catholics in Manitoba over the school settlement. Under the terms proposed, for example in rural sections, it might chance that protestants would own nearly all the section and be far more numerous in population, yet have less than twenty-five children of school age; yet in the same section be four or five prolific French families aggregating—as is usual—from ten to twenty a family or in all upwards of twenty-five of school age. Then, under the new rule, willing or not willing, the people must engage a roman catholic teacher and the French language be that of the school.

Again, roman catholics are informed that they have certain wonderful concessions granted them; but what is to prevent any succeeding legislature from coolly bolting all the privileges now given them?

The more the proposed settlement is examined the greater the fault is to be found with it. Instead of settling it the conspirators seem to have merely added fat to the flame.

THE POST AGAIN PREVARICATING

"What is bred in the bone is hard to remove," etc., is an old adage. The Post, born and trained to equivocation and prevarication, cannot, evidently, tell a straight story.

In an article this week it states:—"It is strange indeed that the investigation held at Mr. Hughes' instance disclosed none of the faults that Mr. Hughes' imaginative mind now sees, and that his erratic pen now states. Indeed 'the inspector distinctly reported that the charges were of a political character,' etc."

In Mr. Hughes' letter to the Globe he asks that the same unavailing intrigue as unearched the "Kindly Bounce Them" letter will bring forth the sworn evidence when all facts stated by Mr. Hughes will be found sworn to and admitted by Dr. Curry.

Just as an instance of the Post's deliberate attempt at deception, compare its own published extract from the inspector's report with its editorial this week. The inspector's report refers to the charges as CHIEFLY of a political character; the Post declares them of a political character entirely. Readers can judge.

The Post does not deny its part in the defrauding of the government of revenue as charged by Mr. Hughes; but as it would merely represent a vindictive spirit to find that paper no action was taken against it for the fraud. Mr. Hughes however, did get after the one receiving the unpaid campaign literature.

As usual, the Post and its little coterie, the new "Patent Combination," see shelter in a hole, trying to cover their exit after the manner of the skunk.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Kleptomania is a queer disease. It only attacks the rich.

It is to be hoped that none of the ministers of the Dominion cabinet get an attack of "kleptomania."

Laurier's sunny ways may satisfy some people, but what real matter of fact, business men want to know is, Laurier's trade policy.

Now that the presidential election is over, college football and the verbal fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, are receiving all attention from the Yankee press.

Bryan has started on his 1900 campaign tour. If the United States electors are likely subjects to be talked to death Bryan will be elected on his own vote being the only elector alive by 1900.

Without belittling our mineral resources one cannot help thinking what a fertile imagination some of our gold boomers have. If gold should not be forthcoming there is a great future for them in literature.

Mowbray, the English anarchist, says that musto should be cultivated more because it promotes anarchy. He probably refers to people who are learning the piano or violin or cornet in the next house.—Herald.

Rain is reported to have fallen in some of the drouth-stricken districts of India with beneficial effects on the crops. Now will the good farmer who has abundance of grain to sell weep or give thanks on Thanksgiving for India's blessing. It takes all kinds of people to make a world anyway.

A Reciprocity Proposal.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—(Special).—"June the 20th, Victoria, 60 years a Queen," is the beginning of a letter received in this city to-day from Mr. John Binn of the Maple Leaf club, Chicago. He says:—"It has been suggested, and is to be brought before the Victoria and Maple Leaf clubs of Chicago, that all the British-American organizations shall unite and invite the corporation of the city of Chicago to invite the 48th Highlanders of Toronto to visit our city on that date and participate in the celebration thereof—this as a reciprocal act for the magnificent welcome given by the Queen, Prince of Wales and the people of Britain to the Artillery Co. of Boston this year."

William's Talk.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Emperor William, after swearing in a number of recruits in the Lustgarten on November 12, privately addressed a group of officers. He spoke so low that those at a little distance could not hear what he said, and considerable curiosity was excited concerning the tenor of his remarks. The Tageblatt to-day asserts that he referred to the Von Brusewitz incident, which has excited so much popular indignation against brutal military officers, who take advantage of their uniforms to murderously assault or maim civilians who unintentionally trench upon what the officers call their honor. The paper says that the Emperor warned the officers against lowering the honor of their position by appearing in public when excited by wine. If, however, they were obliged to use their swords in self-defence they should do so in the more effective manner.

London, Nov. 20.—The Daily News, commenting on the Berlin Tageblatt's report of what Emperor William said to a number of officers on the occasion of the recent swearing in of recruits, compares his Majesty's remarks with an invitation to commit murder.

FENELON FALLS.

From our regular special correspondent.

MR. JOHN WILSON, son of Mr. J. J. Wilson of Fenelon met with a painful accident last week. Whilst at his work in Howry's box factory, one of the belts broke and struck him with great force in the lower part of the body. He was assisted to Dr. Wilson's office where his injuries were attended to and where he still lies a most unwilling prisoner, though his many friends hope soon to see him out.

The concert of last Friday night was a most brilliant success. Mrs. Emalie M. Kelly won all hearts by their talented performances and every number of their first class programme was encored, to which calls they all gratefully responded. The hall was crowded to the doors and the methodists have great reason to feel proud of their undertaking.

On Sunday last Rev. J. W. Tanner, B.A., of Onemee, and Rev. M. Mc-Kinnon, B.A., of Fenelon Falls exchanged pulpits, and the former gentleman was greeted with a full house both morning and evening. On both occasions he delivered two most eloquent discourses.

On Tuesday morning Mr. W. G. Gooderham passed through the village per train on his way to the general hospital, Toronto, with his head well bandaged. Whilst out shooting the day previous he was climbing a rock with his gun trailing behind him and his hand over the muzzle when the gun went off. The bullet passed through his hand and also through the fleshy part of his face inflicting a most painful wound and his escape from instant death is almost miraculous.

THANKSGIVING day passed quietly here. A union thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church at 10.30 a.m., which was very well attended, and in the evening the Baptist congregation gave a fowl supper which was also a decided success.

On Monday the frost had been sufficient to afford good skating in different parts of the village. During the forenoon a number of youths assembled south of the river to play hockey and the result was that Master Walter Flak fell and received a painful wound in the head which we are happy to say rapidly healing.

A GANG of men are at work on the G.T.R., improving the system of lighting the swing bridge. The system of interlocking switches is being introduced; two new semaphores are being erected between the old ones and the bridge. The lighting will be done entirely from the building, thus lightening the responsibility of the bridge tenders and also ensuring safety to trains, as according to the new regime the semaphores cannot lower, while the bridge is open, the connection being out.

DURING last week Messrs. Lafferty and Camp who have been working here for the last couple of years, left with their families for Sudbury. On Tuesday morning Mr. R. Perry left for the same place. Mr. J. Austin of Kinmount spent Sunday with his family at Fenelon Falls. Mr. G. H. Dartnell left on Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with his father.

Items of Interest.

The United States Government will shortly issue invitations to all the countries of the world to send representatives to the meeting in Washington postal delegates to be held in Washington next May.

The Controller of Customs at Ottawa has done away with the charge, usually since Confederation, of five cents for each set of binoculars. Customs officers may hereafter supply tourists to inspectors free as required for use in making an entry report or application.

The Educational department has just received diplomas showing that Ontario took highest honors at the educational exhibits at the World's Fair. The department intends issuing a diploma to every student in the province who sent contributions to the Ontario exhibit.

Burke Hahn, hostler at Jake Christman's hotel, Elmira, made a wager that he could grease a buggy, harness the horse in the stable, hitch it to the buggy and drive it to the front of the hotel, all ready to drive in less than four minutes. He succeeded in performing the feat in two minutes and fifty-five seconds.

The murder by Lieut. Brusewitz of a civilian who brushed against him in a public resort is likely to be a bad thing for the class of army officers to which he belongs. The words that have been uttered in the German parliament over it are unusual, and that hardly be justified unless the speakers felt they had behind them the strength of the German Empire, and that would be a war machine. A match has been invented that will not consume the wood within an inch of the end held between the fingers. They are

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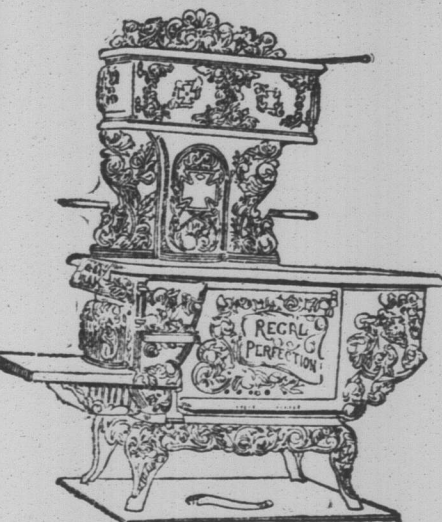
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