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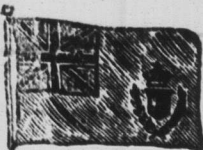
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Jewelers, etc., Lindsay.

The Victoria Warde

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.



A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever; A union of homes and a union of lands And the flag, Barriers Uproar, forever."

REDUCTION OF DUTIES ON BINDER TWINE AND COAL OIL.

On Tuesday Hon. Geo. E. Foster, the clearest debater in America, delivered the Budget Speech at Ottawa; and there is great joy among the conservatives and woe, wailing, tribulation and howling among the opposition.

The annual review of the year's business, the flourishing condition of the country despite the depression in certain farming lines the world over, and the future plans were all portrayed in simple, clear, telling sentences by Mr. Foster. The speech will appear in THE WARDER next week, and it certainly becomes the duty of every citizen to read it.

The most immediately interesting part is the reduction of the duty on Binder Twine and on coal oil. As our readers know for years THE WARDER has maintained protection to be Canada's true policy; but that as soon as those growing industries become firmly established or sought to combine to increase prices then the nation should reduce its protection. When a number of industries combine to increase or hold up high prices the very fact that they are combined is a reason why they should be dealt with by the nation. They have protected themselves. Their expenses would be materially reduced and thus the combination would equal a large protection.

The oil refiners of Petrolia have to face a considerable reduction in their production. Hitherto United States oil has been obliged to face a duty of 75c per gallon and an additional high barrier of being obliged to bring in oil in barrels. Now the barrier is removed and United States refined oil may come in in tanks. The trouble in oil has been that the refiners while selling the oil for 7 to 8 cents per gallon could not control the dealers. Thus oil has been retained all over Ontario at prices varying from 15 cents to 40 cents per gallon for the same quality. Now any man, or president or secretary of any company or society, patrons of industry or those who write to F. A. Fitzgerald, President Imperial Oil Co., Petrolia, will have the order promptly filled direct at manufacturers' prices. Hence oil will be cheap.

Binder twine may or may not be cheaper than in other years; but a duty of 12 1/2 per cent. is very low. Every citizen should read Hon. Mr. Foster's speech in THE WARDER.

PEOPLE FIND

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

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Y.M.O.A. Notes.

The young men's meeting will be held on Saturday evening at 8.15 as usual. This service takes the form largely of a conversational Bible study and is highly appreciated by those who come. Young men will find it a helpful gathering.

The C.P.R. Branch Railway.

To the Editor of The Warde.

Sir,—I attended the meeting at the town hall last night and heard nearly all of what could be said either for or against the proposed new railroad. The directors were well received and the explanations made by Mr. Boyd and his associates in the board of directors, were, I think, very full and satisfactory. The merits of the new project were fairly shown, and the necessity for a competing line clearly established. The few opponents who spoke against giving the bonus required had a fair hearing, but their arguments—if worthy to be called objections, very weak and flimsy, which have already appeared in our local papers, and their repetition last night had scarcely any perceptible effect in the large number of ratepayers present, and I know for certain that several persons who went to the meeting with feelings opposed to the new C.P.R. line, became warm friends of the project before the meeting closed. The more I consider the benefits which Lindsay is certain to secure from a competing line of railroad, the more astonished I am that any one so anxious to see our town progress should say one word against the trifling bonus required to gain such a grand result, but it is well known that some people will always be in opposition especially when taxation, be it ever so little, is mentioned. The bonus I am now confident will be given without fail next Monday. After that every property owner in Lindsay may safely count on having that property increase in value; new factories will be induced to come here without being purchased, and a prosperous future for this town is sure to follow before long.

Follow ratemakers, let us all turn out strong on Monday 21 and vote for the bonus. February 15th, 1893. LINDSAY.

Town Council.

MONDAY, February 14th. Present the Mayor and a full council. A number of communications, the report of chief constable and fire brigade, were read and referred to the several committees to which they appropriately belonged.

A deputation from the sewerage and drainage committee waited on the council, asking that \$300 be placed to the credit of the committee for the purpose of procuring necessary plans. Col. Deacon, Mr. T. Walters and Mr. Walters members of the deputation addressed the council and urged that the grant be made; subsequently a motion was made that the sum of \$300 be granted, and that the motion be referred to the finance committee.

Report of fire and water committee read and adopted. Report of street and bridge committee read, recommending amongst other things that no stone be purchased at present for street purposes. On the motion for the adoption of councillor Mallon moved, seconded by deputy Crandell that 50 cords of stone be purchased. The amendment was lost and the report adopted.

The following motions were passed—That the services of the street overseer be dispensed with until spring; that \$125 to the charity committee, the usual proportion to the S. Vincent de Paul Society, and \$50 to the credit of the local board of health, and that the following committee be appointed: Messrs. Kyle, Crandell, Killaly, Walters, Touchburn, Head, Johnson and Tully; deputy-rev. Walters to the town property committee, and a committee composed of the Mayor, the chairman of the town property and finance committees be a committee on the purchase of suitable grounds for a park.

Moved by Mr. Kyle, seconded by Mr. Kitch, that the thanks of the council be tendered the Grand Trunk officials for their prompt response to the request to stop the street on Kent street on Saturdays, as suggested by THE WARDER newspaper.—Cried.

Four by-laws were passed on appointing town officials, on sewerage and on the fire brigade, and one empowering the Mayor and treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the collection of the 1893-4 and one authorizing the sale of the land on Queen's square on which the Bywater works are situated to that firm, were passed.

Mr. John Kennedy was appointed director on behalf of the town on the waterworks board, and Mr. Mayor Walters on the railway board; Thomas Connolly and B. F. Jewett were appointed assessors; councillor Touchburn tendered his resignation as chairman of the street and bridge committee.

Council adjourned.

To RENT.—A good eight-roomed house, well furnished, heated and fitted up for first class use. Apply to Mrs. D. G. Oliver, corner of Lindsay and Glasgow streets—25th.

How to get a "SUNLIGHT" SOAP.—Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (the large wrapper) to Lever Bros., L. 4, 43 South St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture from advertisement, and will worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrapper; if you leave the end open. Write your address carefully.—25th.

House of Commons, Ottawa.

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vote. The General's report dealt with the question of organization, and not with a question of efficiency on the part of the men. The report deals with the executive department, and not with the fighting qualities of the force. It is true these two things must go hand in hand in the upbuilding of a militia force, but I presume that the Minister of Militia, before he has been long in the harness, will have fully considered the scheme of the General. What that scheme is I do not know, but judging by the ability he has displayed in the past, I have no doubt that with which I am familiar, I have no doubt that it is something thorough and radical. But the report of the General, as you will notice, speaks of "the outward semblance of a military body, devoid of the qualities of such a body." We have on paper a force of about thirty or forty thousand men. There is no doubt that force is not what it ought to be. It cannot be on such a small scale as it is now. I have a notice on the Paper to which I intend to speak when it is reached. I shall then endeavor to present to the Minister of Militia and to this House the plan under which I think the fighting qualities, if I may use the term—possibly it is a good deal in the hands of the organization of the staff—and be considerably improved as compared with the present condition. We have in Canada many of the necessary qualities for a first class military force. But we have, unfortunately, a large amount of what is absolutely unnecessary and detrimental.

Mr. LISTER—Moudering branches. Mr. HUGHES—Yes, Sir, moudering branches, planted under the old regime, moudering branches which I have been for many years endeavoring to have topped away. I hope that under efficient management of the present Minister of Militia necessary reforms will be effected.

Mr. LISTER—We are trying the present Minister. We shall see how he gets along.

Regarding reports to fortifications we said:—I notice, in the Auditor General's Report that large sums of money are paid out every year for salaries of civil employees engaged in maintaining certain works in connection with fortifications. Would it not be possible to have the work done, especially that of repairing fortifications, by the men of the permanent corps? If the men were on active service the work would necessarily be done by them and not given to outside men. I have seen, as I have visited different places from time to time, that civil employees are engaged doing work that men in the service should know how to perform. I think this is a matter worthy of consideration.

An attempt having been made to hold the Government responsible for the quality of a few supplies of bad quality, we said—I think just to make a point here which I think has been overlooked. I am well pleased to see the Militia Department investigated, and I am satisfied that in a very short time we shall find out that the true cause of this difficulty is not in the storage department; that it is not alone—I do not say that it is not at all—the executive department, but that it lies rather in the management of the permanent corps, and the connection which exists between the permanent corps and the active force.

However, that I shall speak about later on. A number of the speakers addressed the House this afternoon and evening, referred to the stores here across the canal basin. I think it will be found that the criticism in the report of the Major-General does not refer to the issue from the stores from the headquarters. The boots referred to, I believe, were procured outside. One pair was found in Quebec, which had not been supplied from the regular contracting quarter. The man had gone and purchased the boots from the contractor himself. The quantity of the boots that is supplied here is from that of a few years ago. At that time the trousers were often not what they ought to be, but the quality of the uniform supplied at the present time is superior, and I am satisfied that if any member of the House would take an hour or two to examine the stores, they would find that the uniforms are in every respect of very good quality. The saddlery and other material with which I was found, was also, I believe found at other points, some at Quebec and some elsewhere. I would also point out another thing, that in the report and the inspecting officers be so faithful and careful as men can be, yet mistakes will arise. We all remember how a very few years ago—I do not remember whether the Major-General was in the force at that time or not—when the British troops were fighting in Egypt, they discovered that the bayonets were not the bayonets, but the bayonets—given to the soldiers for active service, were made of pot metal. They discovered this when they came to the charge, when they found that the cutting of the bayonets was so thick that the bayonets loomed up, Iaving the British soldier at the mercy of the negroes. We remember also, how in the Crimea War any number of mistakes were made and any number of mistakes perpetrated in connection with the contract. We remember also, that in Egypt the British soldiers found the Martini bullets and cartridges absolutely useless. They stuck in the rifle and could not be extracted, and thus the rifle was rendered useless, again placing the British soldier at the mercy of the enemy. I state this, not in defence of the department, for, as I say, I am pleased to have that department investigated, but merely to show that, however careful the officers may be, mistakes will arise.

The following notes we clip from the Ottawa Citizen of Tuesday, February 14th:—Mr. Clark's witness, controller of customs, entertained the following gentlemen at dinner in the restaurant of the House of Commons last evening: Dr. Montague, M.P. Major Sam Hague, M.P. Mr. Alex. McKay, M.P. Mr. Froebels, M.P. W. F. Maclean, M.P. and Messrs. Geo. Durr, Sam Hague, McLachlan, C. B. Watts, and R. Birmingham, Toronto.

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Lines to Truth.

By D. Chambers of Kinsmount.

Awake my muse, spread out thy wings for Truth; Lift high the torch of truth to light the way. And scatter from the mind of man, dark night. Shine forth O truth! Spread far thy brightest ray.

O sacred muse, I ask thee now to bring Love's murmuring waves of music to my heart. That to my fellow mortals I may sing Of truths sublime before fade into air.

Bid hope thy daughter fair arise and sing. In freedom's cause emit thy glorious strains. Expand thy wings, soar far, on rapturous wing. Hang o'er the lamp of truth to light our plain.

Bid waves of hope and sympathy to flow From heart to heart of sons and daughters true. That rays of light from truth, in each may glow, And bring thy brighter gems to clearer view.

Teach man to worship truth in place of gold, And tread the path of honor, not of fame; In robes of justice, brother man, be clad, And make the earth a paradise again.

Glenn forth thy brightest rays to lead us on To heights of freedom greater yet by far. Then ancient prophets told, or poets sang. Our hope of freedom's in Truth's guiding star.

Merchant wishing to increase the number of his customers should vote for the bonus on Monday next.

The Heroes of '37 and '38.

Written for the Victoria Warde by Ellen E. Sharp Lindsay.

When the dread-awful cloud darkened For a time, Canadian skies, Suddenly, as if by magic, Did a host of heroes rise; Men who lived life's many blessings, But the British ensign wore; Men who would not rest for a moment Let the rebel war-band roar.

Upwards of ten thousand heroes, Worthy sons of noble sires, Who would give no hope nor quarter To the rebel's vain desires, In the Upper Province rallied At their country's battle cry, Proving to the rebel forces They would conquer them or die.

At the time I Canadian winter, Pleading on and through the snow, Thinly clad and scant their armor, For such hardships and such woes, Thus they answer to the summons, "Every man on duty now."

Soon they'll strike the telling death blow On Rebellion's haughty brow. In the ranks we find in service, Eris' sons so brave and true, While bravely they stand the Britons, Saving Queen and Country too. Foremost in that day of trouble "Good Gungahy's" stalwart men. What cared they for traitor offers? Liberty was priceless then.

Priestless as the day their fathers Left "Auld Scotia's" heathery shore, Seeking in the forest country, Liberty for evermore. Brave Highlanders! Brave Highlanders, Brave Highlanders! Still in truth we proudly tell it, Highland valor Freedom abide.

Soon the rebel army vanished Like the snow that falls in May. And our land was pure, brighter, When the war cloud passed away. Nothing and not heaven blacker Than the traitor gurgling low, Should he dare again make trouble He shall meet with greater woe.

Worthy veterans, long you've waited For your well-earned just reward, Now throughout this wide Dominion In the welcome message heard, That our land will freely honor Those who once did honor her, For upon the originating sword Who would veterans' honor blur.

But all thanks are due to McLennan, Son brave of heroes true; 'Twas Gungahy's no or bred member Who so nobly fought for you. Let the story and well be argued Let the welcome message heard, To the still surviving heroes Who had served in "Thirty-Seven."

Noble patriots! Let your leaving Canada and friends behind, Be in Memory's choicest chamber You a place shall ever find. Still upon the nation's annals May they shine with brighter lustre On the hero roll of Heaven!

William Lyon Mackenzie, Dedicated to M. J. R. Edrick R. McLenan, member of Parliament for Gungahy. His grandfather, F. J. McLenan was one of the Highlanders who settled in Gungahy in 1802.

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