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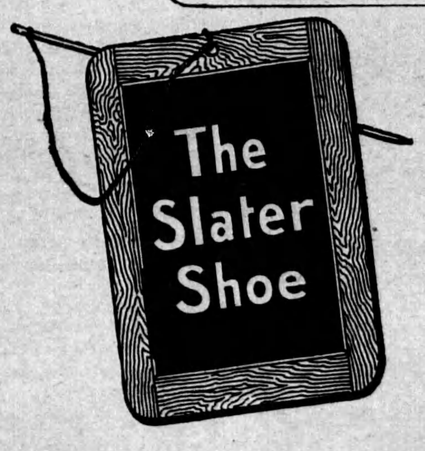

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ROOSEVELT WAS SNUBBED

When his term of office was up his subjects wondered what President Roosevelt would do next. It was realized that such a man having once tasted the sweets of popularity would not be content to remain in the shade of a successor who was unlikely to attain the pedestal of fame from which he stepped down.

With undeniable wisdom the ex-President hit on an African hunting trip as perhaps the best way out of the dilemma; and so he ran away—to associate with other lions for a time.

Sensational reports have percolated through the vast morasses and swamps of Africa telling of wondrous deeds of valor done by the Roosevelt party—tales of narrow escapes, and of successful hunting.

On his way home Roosevelt will be handed a rousing reception all along the line. It is even possible that staid Londoners will so far forget that he is now simply Colonel Roosevelt—not President—that he may be given the freedom of that city (in a gold box.) Then in his own country there will be endless powwowing in honor of his return. In fact, Roosevelt's star will outshine Bill Taft's smile. He is a strong man and has swung the big stick in his own sensational manner too long to be forgotten at once by his constituents—and some day it may again be written "President Roosevelt."

Through all the honors heaped upon him there is still cause for regret on the part of Teddy—in spite of it all he has been severely snubbed in one quarter. He has lived for months in an atmosphere reeking with fever germs. He breathed germs in great gulps; they swarmed in what he ate, and bred in his clothing; but he might have been two thousand miles away for all the attention they paid to him. Others were affected by these germs—but they snubbed Teddy!

A SOLID AMERICA

The naval debate has brought us as Canadians face to face with the problem of our relation to England. There is a desire in some parts to create a Canadian navy, having in view the day when Canada will have developed sufficiently to assume independence. This proposition, needles to state, cannot find favor with Canadians as a whole; we are too British—and too proud of it—for that.

Suppose, though, that Canada should become independent, how long would she remain so! Take away England and British sentiment, and we have here two countries forming a great continent separated only by an imaginary line (and often a disputed one, at that); in which language and habits are very similar—two nations that are logically separated by nothing. Then, with Britain not to be considered, we see the amalgamation of these two countries, the United States and Canada, as one great nation. The prospect is not a pleasing one to loyal Canadians, but to he who considers cold facts it must be logical. If the creation of a Canadian navy is to be a factor in the independence of Canada, it is only logical to assume that it will be a factor in the annexation of Canada to the States.

Still no man living today is likely to see the day when Canada will be separated from the mother country (or even desire to be,) and so we need not worry. What happens after a person's death cannot vitally concern him—then.

WANTED—MEN

It is said that the British navy cannot secure sufficient men to complete the crews of the various vessels of the navy. The Toronto Globe swallows the news as a juicy morsel, and argues that a gift of two dreadnoughts from Canada would be of little value unless accompanied by the necessary crews. In the first place, the Canadian M. P's. would have enough applications from constituents to man a dozen dreadnoughts.

But where are all the English unemployed we heard so much about a short time since? Have they all come to Canada, or did they get work just before the recent general elections. Surely they have not all faded away in such a short time. If the British navy cannot secure sufficient able-bodied men for their navy there must be a good reason somewhere; and the proposed additions to the navy will be useless according to The Globe's own argument. Then why build new vessels? Great Britain may be at the top of the heap just now, but if if such a state of affairs really does exist she may as well sit down and give up the ghost. Ships without men are useless.

The naval question in Canada is degenerating into one of politics, and is being woefully twisted and mangled in the process.

Tom Longboat has typhoid fever. It is said he took a drink of water.

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A Toronto young ladies basket ball team is named "The Silent Five." Why the sarcasm?

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Some Dundalk men must have the rabies—if an aversion to swallowing water is a sure symptom.

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A Pasteur Institute has been opened at Toronto. The disease treated there will hardly become as fashionable as appendicitis.

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Grave fears are entertained for President Taft. In the first year of his Presidency he lost 7 pounds, and now only weighs 319!

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A Windsor man lived for 102 years and attributed it to hard work. At that rate the editor of this great family journal must be in for about 152 years of struggling.

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If John D. Rockfeller would manipulate a drop in the price of illuminating oil he would indeed be a philanthropist. It is the poor who would be benefitted, and the rich are well able to take care of themselves. [We use little coal oil ourselves.]

The C.P.R. states that if the bill, to cause trains to slow down at crossings where fatalities have occurred, becomes law, it will disrupt train schedules—the schedule will have to be lowered. This candid admission is sufficient proof of the danger of the present system of level crossings.

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Is our National Anthem overworked? The Regina Spectator says it is. The Spectator is losing respect for it, having heard it so frequently. The Advance views with amusement a National Anthem which must be carefully wrapped in tissue paper after each using, and must be laid away carefully, and not used too soon after. Avaunt, Spectator.

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The Ontario Government has fixed the remuneration of county and township councillors at a limit of five dollars per day. It will be interesting now to watch the haste and unanimity with which the limit is gracefully accepted by these bodies, with due thanks to a generous government. At the same time the printer will probably be asked to cut his prices "just a little" for the sake of political capital. This appears to be the one and only method of retrenchment in the minds of some public men. No local application is intended. Our councillors are an improvement on the grade referred to.

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Would not the heathen smile to observe the occasional frictions of the Christian church? In Beamsville the flock of one church barred their pastor out of his church and compelled him to expound the gospel in the town hall. Of course, being church members, their actions were all right—oh yes. A different song would be on the boards if the church had been locked by any other hands. Does church membership justify jangling in a church, which, if it took place in a bar-room, would be stopped by the law? The Beamsville flock do not flock quietly, it would seem.

Mr. H. W. Jakeway, "Hal," assistant editor of Toronto Saturday Night for five years will join the staff of the Toronto Daily Star. He was formerly editor of the Stayner Sun

A fatal accident occurred in Wrigley's bush, North Keppel, when John Graham was instantly killed. In company with John Wrigley and John McDougal he was felling trees, and, as frequently occurs, was caught by one of the limbs and his skull crushed, the snow being so deep he could not get out of the way. Deceased was forty-nine years of age and unmarried, and was a son of the late William Graham, a pioneer of North Keppel.

Three weeks ago a son of T. J. Watson of the Back Line, Melancthon, set a trap for a fox in the woods. Their dog disappeared the same day. This week the boy went to look at the trap and found it had caught the dog instead of the fox, and the dog was still living. He was released and is likely to recover.—Shelburne Free Press.

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