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THE DAILY WHIG. Opifer per Orbem Dior.

PRaise OF OUR LAND. The English editors have spent five weeks in Canada. They were whisked so quickly westward upon their arrival in this country that it was assumed they would see nothing of it but its great fields of grain, then waving into ripeness, its mountain ranges and the mineral wealth which lay secreted in or near them. But the men whose duty it is to observe much, to meditate and indite, have returned eastward, have spent some time in the more populous centres, and have enquired into the industrial sources of this new country. They have not been given to gush-it is not a characteristic of their profession-but they have been led to express some of their passing thoughts, and these are in profound admiration of Canada's present outlook and future greatness. One of them, speaking in Toronto, and at a social function, said that when the party returned home they would preach the "gospel of a new country." He wanted it known in England that a great country lay to the west, a country where there was room for all. This was the hope of the mother land. Canada needed the population, and the people of England needed the land. The combination would make the British empire the master of the world. Talk like this, fervent, enthusiastic, ecstatic, in the English press, will be of immense value. It will be one of the best advertisements the country has ever had.

A CURE FOR STRIKES. Profit sharing has been advanced in England as a sure and certain cure for labour troubles. The men who have an interest in the business are not likely to disturb it with their discontent. The opportunities for acquiring an interest in any enterprise are, however, not numerous. Some men have loaned to the workingmen money at a low rate of interest in order that they may have some capital invested. Other employers have paid their trusted employees a certain percentage at profits, and the men have wisely allowed them to remain in the business. Thus one gas company, the South Metropolitan of London, gave the men a bonus of £25,000 last year. The half of it was invested in stock, and the other half was withdrawn. The Crystal Palace Company offered a bonus of £1,000, only £30 of which was withdrawn. The unions have endorsed profit sharing, as a means to an end, and that end the removal of friction between employer and employee. The books of the business where there is this co-operation of labour and effort are open for inspection. The workmen see just how it is progressing, and they get the benefit of any boom to which they contribute. The same thing profit sharing has been tried in the United States, with indifferent results. Perhaps it has not been tested so fully and so fairly as in England.

LABOURING IN VAIN. The trusts are not likely to suffer severely in the next presidential campaign in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt may storm away, may demand legislation with which to deal with the great combinations, and even an amendment of the constitution so that the national government can exercise immense power in antagonizing them. A late circumstance suggests that the Republican party is not likely to be committed to any remarkable change of policy so far at least as the tariff is concerned. Mr. Henderson, who has been speaker of the commons, was nominated for the eleven years. He has been over twenty years in public life, and one of Iowa's trusted leaders. But he declines reelection. Why? He is not in touch with the clamor or faction which is calling for a lower tariff as a means of checking and defeating the trusts. He has been listening to the agitators, and reached the conclusion that either he or they did not represent the sound opinion of the Republican party. At once there was a sensation, and those upon the news of his retirement from public life came the announcement of his party in Iowa, that he is right, that it is better to enquire the will of the trusts than have the industries of the country injured, and that there will not be a lower tariff and not a

movement towards free trade. The question is, Does Iowa reflect current opinion in the United States? Its party lately declared in favour of tariff revision. It is ready, at Mr. Henderson's dictation, to reconsider its position? Are the Republicans generally in as variable a mood? If so Mr. Roosevelt is wasting his time, his eloquence, his arguments when he talks against the trusts.

WHERE THE LEADERS STAND. Mr. Tarte has quoted Mr. Fielding, the minister of finance, in support of his position, that as conditions change in Canada the tariff must change. But, at the same time, Mr. Fielding was looking towards a decrease rather than an increase of the tariff. "If," said he, in one of his budget speeches, "the manufacturer desires permanency in the tariff he must never expect it until the tariff gets down to a moderate point, and to-day there are duties so high that I am sure the government are not prepared to treat them to a part of a permanent tariff." So that this is not the endorsement Mr. Tarte is seeking in his agitation for more protection to the manufacturers, and without any change in the conditions of the country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been referred to in the tariff discussion. It is not so long ago, however, (only last year) since the premier put himself on record as saying that Canada occupied a peculiar position, and if, it continued, as it had begun, the policy of exchange of buying and selling on equitable terms, its products could displace those of the United States in the markets of Europe. Its preferential arrangement with England was fixed, and a good thing. "In the face of that," said he, "we are told, 'You must change your tariff. For my part I am not prepared to change that which is all right for the moment. I do not say that the tariff is unalterable. The tariff must move with the times as everything else must move. For my part I am not disposed to follow the example of other nations in reference to tariff policy, to treat them as they treat us, to give them a Roland for an Oliver.'"

Changes there may be, minor ones generally, and perhaps a few that will be significant, in the tariff, but it is clear that neither Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor Mr. Fielding, who have been quoted, favour a general revision, and one looking to higher protection. They are not likely to have undergone any marked change of mind during their stay in England.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The leader of the opposition, in the North-West Territories, has been promising the people self-government - when he gets into power. They will have what they want before that.

According to H. A. Allen, a great steamship combine is under formation to take care of Canadian and British shipping interests. The combine covers about sixty fast Atlantic steamers.

The general conference of the Methodist church wants the order of procedure at public functions abolished. Either that or Dr. Carman will have to get proper recognition. Which will it be?

A western paper congratulates Queen's College upon its choice of a Canadian for the principalship. We thought Dr. Barclay was Scotch, with a capital, and by the same token we think so still.

Some more of the members of parliament are anxious to talk on the tariff. Can't they hold on until parliament meets? It is when the tariff is up for discussion that they can let go to some effect.

A conservative paper says Sir William Mulock does not understand how to deal with labour. Well, he does his best. He tries to do something, and that is more than the average Tory leader has attempted.

Tammany Hall turned Mr. Devery, the leader of the Ninth District, out of its convention and grieved him in the selection of a leader. The new boss is Charles F. Murphy, and he does not know Devery. Big Bill is going to see about it.

The government inspectors are after the fruit packers who do not label their wares according to the Marks Act. If people are deceived in their purchases they should examine the packages, note the name of the packers, and report them.

Mr. Harmsworth, of the London Mail, is in Canada, examining pulp and paper mills, with a view to purchase them. He is a farseeing gentleman, and seems to be anticipating the time when it will be well to make in Canada his own newspaper.

Speaker Henderson, of the U. S. Congress, will not be a candidate in Iowa again. He declines the eleventh nomination because he is not in touch with his party, especially that section which is veering around to free trade as a means of killing the trusts. He fears that free trade would kill the industries too.

Three hundred families of Denbards will settle in Eastern Assiniboia.

WORLD'S PEACE DISTURBED BY RUMORS FROM TURKEY.

Whispers of a Grave Crisis at Constantinople Owing to Relations of the United States With Turkey.

London, Sept. 23.-Political storm signals often than not are unjustified by events. They cannot always be ignored, however, and it is necessary to record the fact that the present brief interval of world-wide peace has already been disturbed by gloomy warnings from both Constantinople and Vienna. It is impossible at this moment to make more than a vague reference to the matter.

The European public has been considerably surprised by secretary Hay's Roumanian note in regard to the treatment of the Jews. His remonstrance in the form it took is not in keeping with strict diplomatic traditions, but in English opinion, at all events, there is ample justification for the innovation. It probably will be found also that the German official attitude, despite the first unfavorable comments from Berlin, will support the contention of the American state department.

There is reason to believe also that the situation at Constantinople may lead in no way connected with the subject of Secretary Hay's note to the powers, but the fact remains that the state department's protest may prove to be the precursor of important events. Such is the prevailing impression in European quarters.

A Vienna despatch says the Austrian government supports the note of Secretary Hay. The government is now in communication with the signatories to the Berlin treaty on the subject. It proposes that they take concerted action and demand explanations from Roumania as to why Article XLIV. has not been observed. It is expected that all the powers will adhere to the note. The Austrian note to the Telegraph from Vienna says that the powers' signatory to the Berlin treaty are endeavoring to arrange an identical reply to the note of Secretary of State Hay, concerning the treatment of Jews in Roumania, Austria, which has excellent relations with Roumania, is especially energetic in this direction. The present arrangements the Vienna and Berlin Cabinets have decided to decline the American proposition. Although their answers will be couched in very courteous terms, the United States will be given to understand that only the signatories of the treaty have the right to give decisions or take action on the question of the treatment of foreigners in Roumania. It is doubted in initiated circles whether a joint answer can be arrived at, although Germany, Russia, and Austria desire it. The veto will proceed from Rome, as Italy can scarcely agree to a refusal of the American proposal.

Relations Approaching Crisis. Washington, Sept. 23.-State department officials say that whatever the attitude may be of European powers with respect to Secretary Hay's proposal, the present arrangement the Vienna and Berlin Cabinets have decided to decline the American proposition. Although their answers will be couched in very courteous terms, the United States will be given to understand that only the signatories of the treaty have the right to give decisions or take action on the question of the treatment of foreigners in Roumania. It is doubted in initiated circles whether a joint answer can be arrived at, although Germany, Russia, and Austria desire it. The veto will proceed from Rome, as Italy can scarcely agree to a refusal of the American proposal.

The relations between this country and Turkey have been approaching a serious point for some time. The Turkish officials in Constantinople are particularly directed against the United States government, whenever it is permissible to exercise it, and within the past thirty days an open rupture was only avoided by the firm but diplomatic attitude of our representative at Constantinople.

It was in the interest of the Roumanian Jews that the question before the powers interested. It is a delicate subject to handle with Russia, where millions of Jews are crying for redress against the oppression of the czar's government. Should Russia manifest any opposition to the note, her attitude would be followed by France, and as Austria is always on the side of these governments opposing any interference with European policies, it is not unlikely that Austria would also indicate her displeasure.

This would give Turkey an opportunity again to hold up the settlement of the claims now pending, and bring the United States government up against another international difficulty.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Working Up Muscle. Toronto News. Young gentlemen who are too delicate to attend to the furnace will now begin to play rugby.

And May Stay There. London News. The coal strike is said to be near a settlement. The married man's hopes are now touring in the atmosphere.

The Limit. Mr. Tarte doesn't mind ordinary abuse, but when Mr. Foster tries to call him a conservative he is liable to grow resentful.

Two Of A Kind. Lord Dunsford, the great fur officer, and Tarte, the great eye-opener, are rival attractions in this province at present.

A Rare Exhibit. Broadcast Examiner. Citizens will soon have pieces of coal on their drawing room tables as a rare exhibit of what used to be burnt as fuel in the back kitchens.

John O'Brien, of Alliston, fell from his wagon and was killed.

ORGANIZATION INCOMPLETE.

Rumors in Financial Circles - Education Bill Unpopular.

New York, Sept. 23.-Tribune London cable: Pending the conclusion of the conference being held in New York statements made as to the constitution of the English and American boards of the shipping combine, should be accepted with some reserve. An article, apparently inspired, to this effect, appears in the columns of the leading organ of the British shipping industry. It is understood that the appointments are not yet definitely settled, and that the scheme or organization will not be carried into substantial effect until the commencement of the new year.

Rumors of extensive shipments of gold to the United States are again in the air, but cannot be traced to responsible sources. The shrinkage of the reserve in New York banks and the continued drain of currency to the interior of the United States have convinced financiers here that the American market will absorb gold from Europe on a large scale during the next six weeks. The weakness of that market has affected consols and securities all along the line. South African stocks are flat from the same cause, rather than from the effect of premature reports that the imperial government expects to obtain ultimately \$500,000,000 by increased levies upon the mines and an enlarged scheme of taxation in the new colonies. Officials shrug their shoulders when this scheme is mentioned, and assert that neither Mr. Ritchie nor Mr. Chamberlain has committed himself to any policy. There have been official assurances in parliament that mining interests would not be subjected to increased burdens.

While stock markets are stagnant and waiting for the clearing of the situation in New York and Chicago, general business here has received an impetus from increased exports to America, India and the colonies. The success of the Yorkshire demonstration against the education bill has stimulated the zeal of non-conformist leaders, and a series of meetings is now favored through England and Wales. The movement has been greatly strengthened by the abandonment of the agitation against the payment of rates in the event of the passage of the bill. This outcry, which was raised by hot-spurs among the non-conformist ministers, would have frightened moderate and low church men and kept them out of the struggle. The bill, as it stands, is opposed by all the distinctly Protestant elements in England, and also by school boards and municipal workers. Ritualists and high churchmen favor it, and Roman Catholics are not opposing it, but there is no organized movement for its support.

THE OTTAWA BUDGET. Interesting News From Canada's Capital. Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Sir Frederick Borden will be tendered a banquet by his constituents of King's county, N. S., on October 2nd or 3rd. The date of the dinner to be given to Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, under the auspices of St. Patrick's society, Montreal, has been definitely decided upon for Tuesday, October 7th, at the Windsor hotel. It is stated in railway circles here that when the New York and Ottawa railway is put up for sale in November it will be purchased by the New York Central railway, which has for some time been looking for a connection with the Dominion capital. The purchase of the New York and Ottawa branch of the road by the New York Central would give this road control of the Ottawa and New York which runs from Ottawa to Cornwall and this it would have a direct line between the capital and New York.

Hon. A. G. Baird returned from England in the best of health, says the earnings of the Intercolonial railroad are rapidly growing and are now double what they were a few years ago. The road has a surplus of \$86,880 for the last fiscal year. Hon. Sidney Fisher has been invited to attend the selection of exhibition sites at St. Louis, which takes place between Sept. 30th and Oct. 2nd. Mr. Fisher will be unable to attend, but Commissioner William Hutchison will be present.

DESTROYING NATIONALITY.

Russia Bound to Remove Last Vestige of Independence. St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.-The officials of several departments of the Russian administration have been busily engaged in Finland for some time destroying the last vestiges of the national life and independence of the Finns. New regulations are to be issued, dealing with the following points: The Finnish senate is to be remodelled; the arbitrary powers of the provincial governors are to be extended; the system of punishing officials is to be revised; the removal of judges and government officials is to be simplified; and the entrance of Russians into the civil service of Finland is to be rendered possible. Harvest prospects in Finland are bad, and a famine is feared. Corn is rotting in the fields and the entire hay harvest has been destroyed by flood. The emigration of Finns continues. In August, 574 Finns, most of them twenty years of age, left Finland for Canada and the United States.

Bibby's Oak Hall Bibby's. We sell the Barrington hat and if it is not the best \$2 hat on earth for the money, we don't know it. The H. B. Bibby Co.

A nonagenarian passed away in Berkeley in the person of Mrs. McKenzie, relict of the late Duncan McKenzie, of Carlton Place. The deceased was ninety-two years of age, and was born in Montreal. Her maiden name was Anna Belle McGregor. She leaves a family of nine children (six sons and three daughters).

The Strathcona Hotel. For some days past the Strathcona Hotel has been in the hands of Bailiff Robertson. Owing to difficulties between the landlord and the tenant, the former issued a distress warrant and made a seizure upon the effect of his tenant. The rent past due is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. At present the hotel is practically closed to guests. No meals are served and the doors of the bar were shut Saturday. Hutchison & Fisher are acting for Thomas Tompkins, the landlord, and E. Gus Porter, K.C., Belleville, for Thomas Crute, the tenant. Barbers at the hotel have taken up their quarters in other places.

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LEAD PIPE

CANADA METAL CO., WILLIAM STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

WAS OVER-ZEALOUS. He Loved a Married Woman Too Ardently. New York, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Marza Pabst appeared in Jefferson Market police court to prosecute her former lover, Charles Farlick, for seducing her. Mrs. Pabst said that Farlick had followed her from Berlin to this city, where he pressed his suit at all hours of the day and night. Farlick said that he and Mrs. Pabst had been children together in Germany. They were about to be married, he said, when he was compelled to enter the army. He served with distinction in the Franco-Prussian war and later in Africa and in China. Then he returned to Berlin. On his arrival home Farlick found that his sweetheart had become Pabst's wife in this country and was home on a visit. He refused to accept the marriage as a fact and followed Mrs. Pabst to this city, where he was arrested once before for annoying her. Magistrate Flannery told Farlick that there was a point where constancy ceased to be a virtue and fined him \$5.

SEVEN YEARS FOR THEFT. Nellie Wilson Thursend Is Heavily Sentenced. Montreal Gazette. Magistrate McMahon, in the Westmount police court, Saturday, dealt a severe sentence to Nellie Wilson, twenty-eight years of age, who pleaded guilty to stealing two rings from her employer, A. Skaffe. After serving as a housemaid in the Skaffe household, for one day, the woman left on the pretence she was going after some clothing. At the same time two valuable rings disappeared. Detective found the rings in a Notre Dame street pawn shop and later also found the woman. Investigation by the police revealed the fact that the woman's real name was Thursend and that she had served a term in Kingston penitentiary in view of her record. Magistrate McMahon sentenced the woman to seven years' imprisonment.

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