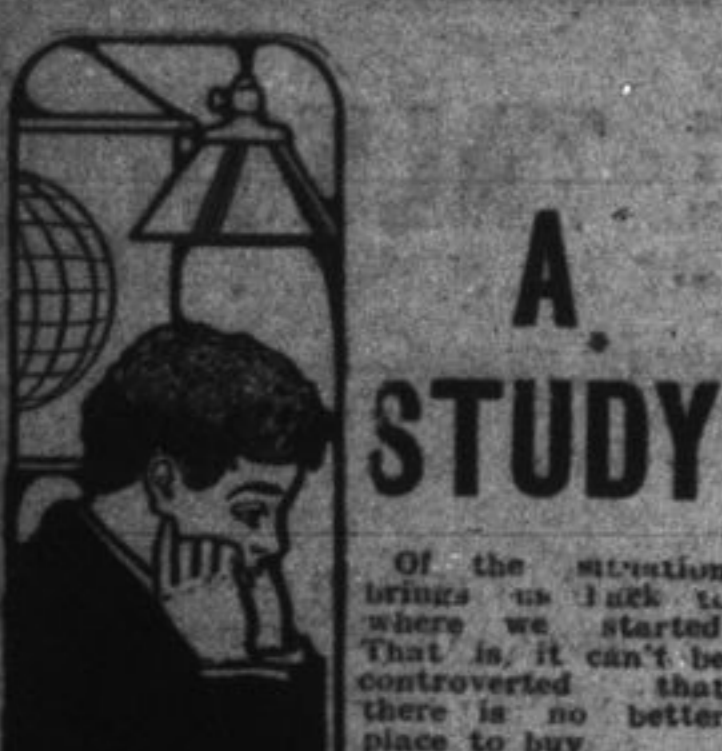


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coal. But do you know how to tell?
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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opiter per Orben Dicit."

Holding The Fort.

Mr. Balfour, reflecting the mind and
will of the majority in the imperial
Commons, has decided to hold the
fort. He has still a large majority,
when his supporters are present in
force, as they were on Monday but
it is now always convenient when it is
wanted.

The members who were absent on
Thursday last, though warned to be
accessible and on call, owed the prem-
ier an apology and they no doubt
tendered it to him.

Nothing else could account for the
jauntiness of Mr. Balfour and for the
warm and hearty reception which he
was accorded. He probably had the
assurance which he needed, that not
again, pending dissolution, would the
government party be caught at a dis-
advantage and made to suffer the hu-
miliation of less than a week ago.

The premier was technically right
when he said that the government
would not be warranted in resigning
upon a snap verdict—a side issue for
which the majority of those present
voted though not under the circum-
stances that stamped the result as a
want of confidence.

The nationalists have accepted the
situation with the usual philosophy.
They have not succeeded in driving
the government out of office. But they
have succeeded in giving Mr. Balfour
and his colleagues a great deal of
discomfort, and it is to be continued
ad nauseam.

The only hope of delay in facing the
people in a better feeling upon the
trade question, the government wants
another conference at which to define
the relations between the mother coun-
try and the colonies, to justify the
course of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Cham-
berlain. So far they have not been
able to reconcile their attitude with
that of the masses, and the prospect
is not aluring.

Short On Independence.

Prof. Short's article in the last
Queen's Quarterly will be read with
more than ordinary interest. It deals
with independent criticism of political
events and political parties and merits
great consideration because of its ab-
solute fairness.

The professor is not in favour of a
shifting element in political life, at
least not an element whose change-
ableness makes for its weakness. The
party which on many grounds and in
most things is sound and wise is not
deserving of the opposition which may
lead to its defeat if that opposition
is confined to one thing, even an im-
portant issue, and be carried to ex-
tremes. The man of affairs is under no
obligation to endorse everything his
party does—he will be the better, and
the stronger if he does not—but, on
the contrary, it will improve the public
morals if the criticism be moderate
and honest.

"On such an understanding," Prof.
Short remarks, "there is ample range
for free discussion and independent
criticism, leading to true growth of
ideas and expansion of policy, while
stability of political organization is
preserved. In proportion, however, as
such freedom and independence are
denied, by either friends or opponents,
party organization tends to become
hidebound, and its adherents merely
blind partisans."

As to the position of the independ-
ent generally Prof. Short has some
pertinent thoughts. He sees that it is
hard for one to be moving from side
to side, on favouring one side and
then the other, or criticising them in
turn. "Not only is this a difficult po-
sition," he writes, "for the ordinary
man to maintain, but the virtues of
such persons, or such organs of public
opinion, necessarily depends upon their
being limited in number. Even for
people of such a character no stable
organization could be formed for the
carrying out a general legislative
and executive programme."

In the autonomy bill discussion there
was independent criticism. The liberal
members or papers that favoured a
change in the bill were, however, mis-
quoted and misrepresented. The Globe
counselled respect for provincial rights
and still it supported the general
policy of the government. It was as-
sailed and abused during the bye-elec-
tions. Party bigotry would make a
foolish of its independent criticism,
and it had some reason to resent the
procedure.

Prof. Short's analytical mind gives
to the subject a clearness which is very
desirable. Let us have political dis-
cussion occasionally of an independent
and patriotic kind, but let us have
a freedom from the misrepresentation
that drives the independent one back
into the party lines, in order to es-
cape from political misunderstandings.

Peering In Future.

Lord Rosebery is a man of marked
imagination. He gives evidence of this
in his public addresses, which are in-
deed of their kind. The other day he
opened an exhibition of relics and
treasures, at Aylesbury, England, and
it moved him to peer into the future.
And he saw wondrous things.

The automobile, the bicycle, the
horse—these, or the relics of them as
all will be gone in another century—
would occasion queer comments by the
visionary of that day. The men and
women would be as much changed as the
implements, the devices, the materials
with which they worked.

Of all the transformations none will
be more striking than the forms of
speech. Oratory, in my lord's opinion,
will be a thing of the past. Public
speaking, as now practiced, will be re-
garded "a barbarous and unchival-
rous absurdity."

The idea is ominously impressive in
view of the fact that oratory is a gift,
and it is esteemed as among the glori-
es of the present. Nor is it a develop-
ment of recent years. The choicest
works in our libraries preserve the
thoughts of the great men who have
helped to make history. Great events
are recalled, and one reads the words
of those who figured in them, and
they have their inspiration.

According to Rosebery a hundred
years hence and there will be another
mode of communication, something on
the phonograph plan, when before au-
diences anywhere, however embarrass-
ing the circumstances, the words of
wisdom or of warning will be given
with penetrating effect.

Here we have the prophet of a time
when there will be no weary parlia-
ments—no all night or all day ses-
sions—no wasteful waste of words
and of the thousands of dollars that are
now spent in the recording of them.
Let the commoners enjoy their indemp-
nities while they may. Rosebery being
a prophet it will be short enough in
any case.

Editorial Notes.

In Peterboro a man charged with
murder is out on bail. This is a new
experience.

The bee question has been settled.
Something less portentous than a
by-law did the business.

More Doukhobours coming, and of
their own free will? The government
should see to it that they are mentally
as well as physically sound.

Several members of the government
are going to the North-West to be
present at the inauguration of the
new province. Laurier will be a cen-
tral figure.

Chauncey Dewey is back from
Europe and ready to answer for his
performance in the world of finance.
The idea of suspecting him of wrong-
doing must be very painful!

The Spector says that Mr. Hanna
ought to be able to give people a non-
partisan administration through his
own appointments. The question is not
what he ought to do but what he is
doing.

The Toronto Star offers a good sug-
gestion. It is that ex-ministers should
not enjoy \$3,500 a year, as a pension,
and \$2,500 each as members of the
house. The limit in any case should be
\$3,500.

The North-West farmer who looks
out upon his waving grain and con-
templates a harvest, with wheat at
\$1.10 per bushel, needn't worry about
the mint the government is building
in Ottawa.

Yale University has decided to es-
tablish corruptors of any kind. Dewey's
picture has been turned toward the
wall, and the New York Post says his
only function in future will be that of
"a shrinking and silent alumnus."

The Toronto Telegram has no fur-
ther use for Mr. Borden, the leader of
the opposition. It thinks the party
made a horrible mistake when it pick-
ed him up, after the general elections,
and gave him a new lease of life.

The local government gets about
half a million out of the Gooderham
estate. And the money is accepted
though the party, through good Hen-
ry Carvellean, some time since regard-
ed the estates' tax as a species of con-
fiscation.

No gambling with insurance funds.
That is the cry of the day. Would the
government be warranted in establish-
ing state insurance and using the pre-
miums for public purposes? Some acts
of parliament are dangerously near to
gambling—with the people's money.

With All Canada's Respect.

Montreal, July 25.—It is evident
that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick is about
to leave the federal cabinet. Le Can-
ada has an inspired article dealing
with the minister of justice. The lead-
er asks Mr. Fitzpatrick, in the first
place to make the sacrifice and re-
main, giving him credit for his efforts
on behalf of the North-West ministers,
"but," says Le Canada, "if the minis-
ter of justice does not feel that he has
the physical force to continue in office
or asks Mr. Fitzpatrick is about to
leave the cabinet, we can say that we
esteem, admiration and gratitude
of all Canadians."

The average Japanese soldier is not
more than five feet four inches high.

DUCKED IN RIVER

TREATMENT ACCORDED AN
AGED MINISTER.

The Two Young Ladies the Cause
of the Disgraceful Proceedings
Were Rotten-Egged by Wo-
men.

Sidney, Ohio, July 26.—Rev. A. C.
Thomas, pastor of the Methodist
church of this city, was ducked in the
Miami river, near the Rock Run
bridge, south of here, by three husky
farmers, members of his congregation,
at the same time that two girls, Myrtle
and May Castle, were showered
with stale eggs by women members
of the church.

The story told by the men who did
the ducking, says to do with frequent
visits the Castle girls have been mak-
ing to the parsonage, and to Kirk-
wood a place just east of here. Every
time they happened to go to Kirk-
wood the Rev. Mr. Thomas would also
be there, it is said, and in time the
congregation came to look on the
coincidence as scandalous.

Rev. Mr. Thomas is about sixty
years old. He fled the city after the
ducking, and it is believed he will not
return here. With the help of his
congregation will take care of it his
week toward having him expelled from
the ministry.

Besides preaching the gospel here, he
has been employed by the electric rail-
ways in this section of the state look-
ing after rights of way and selling
bonds.

PRIEST REMOVED.

Father Erhard Blackmailed and
Disgraced.

Chicago, July 25.—Rev. Lawrence A.
Erhard, pastor of the Roman Catholic
church of the Epiphany, admitted yes-
terday that he had been removed from
his charge by Archbishop Quigley, fol-
lowing his confession of the crime
which led to his being blackmailed by
the gang of constables and lawyers in
the building at 119 L. Salle street. It
is expected that Archbishop Quigley
will return from Rochester, N.Y., next
Monday and send the disgraced priest
to a monastery. With the priest's
confession the entire story was re-
vealed, exposing once more the opera-
tions of constables and justices of the
peace in Chicago, and turns over for
public enlightenment a nest of black-
mailers.

Following the arrest of Justice Isaac
Hartman, Attorney Michael J. Ma-
loney and Harry H. Nye, on the
charge of extorting \$2,000 from the
Rev. Father Erhard, Attorney Ma-
loney confessed the facts in the case
to Attorney Charles A. McDonald, who
was called in by H. Dubin, president
of the Industrial Savings bank, from
which the priest was to get his hush
money, until his actions excited sus-
picion.

Maloney has been promised light
treatment for telling the police the
truth, but Hartman steadfastly
denies his complicity in the plot. In-
spector Lavin, who turned his atten-
tion to the case, hoping to unravel
similar blackmailing mysteries, an-
nounced last night that his detec-
tives would arrest Charles Mitchell,
the member of the gang who collected
the money from the priest and refused
to divide.

A queer angle of the investigation,
which may not stop until it gets to
the state's attorney's office, is the ac-
tivity of the United States secret ser-
vice. Capt. Porter's interest lies in
the fact that Mitchell, in dealing with
the Rev. Father Erhard, represented
himself as a United States marshal.
Capt. Porter may raid the entire gang.

Rev. Father Erhard is a red faced,
middle aged man, over fifty years of age.
When the police found him, the
priest, clad in vestments of his office,
was in the midst of upturned house-
hold belongings. His voice, raised in
debate with his housekeeper over the
disposal of pictures and books which
were being torn from the walls, sound-
ed in the street.

When he was questioned concerning
the scandal of which he is the centre
he muttered:

"Yes, I am forced to go. I am a
priest, and I think they might have
spared me. I am but a man after all,
and the nest of vipers and confeder-
ates must be the victim. I have told
the archbishop of my fall. My place
will be filled, although I have placed
my curse upon the man who hired that
villain Nye to come here.

"Nye came here in the guise of an
insurance agent," he continued. "At-
ter a few visits he demanded \$500.
Then he wanted \$1,500. I got it at
the bank for him. I did not care for
myself, but for my office. Then, when
I thought it was all over, Maloney
and Hartman tried to get another
\$1,000. I have a letter from Maloney
in my pocket in which he demands the
money by noon last Monday. It was
too much. They pushed me too far.
'I am ready to suffer. They can
send me to prison if they want to.'"

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

His Nerve.

It is surprising a wild conceit that
leads Emperor Bill to imagine that he
can whip France, Great Britain and
Col. Sam. Hughes combined.

Holds The Tainted.

St. John Telegraph.
It is pleasing to note that Mr.
Rockefeller has not given away all of
his tainted money. He has just bought
100,000 shares of Amalgamated cop-
per.

Of Little Account.

We will venture the assertion that
not one man in a hundred has read a
column of print concerning the doings
of the Senate this session. And yet the
senators are to receive \$2,500 each for
their labors.

Time For Enquiry.

Ottawa, July 25.—In the light of recent revelations it
would be interesting to compare the
results of the tonnage insurance poli-
cies with the promises made to policy
holders by the Erie and Great West
since the tonnage insurance Canadian
companies' and that is the usual
period of a tonnage policy.

IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT.

News of The District on Both Sides of The Line.

Miss Ida Casselman, aged thirteen,
is dead, in Brockville, of typhoid fever.

Work has been started on the ex-
tension of the C. O. Railway from
Baneroff.

Col. Ponton, Belleville, has been ap-
pointed D.D.G.M., of the Prince Ed-
ward Masonic district.

Corby, past master of a beautiful bronze
fountain were presented on Monday to
Belleville by Henry and Mrs. Corby.

Mrs. George Cornish, Belleville, is
dead, from heart trouble, aged fifty-
six. She leaves a husband and three
children.

Mr. Tice, of the Madoc public school
has accepted the position as principal
of the Picton school, in the place of
Mr. Woodworth.

Mrs. Richard Isaac aged eighty-two
years died on Tuesday last at her
home in Indian Head, Assa., after
a four months' visit with friends in
Buffalo and Prince Edward county.

At a meeting of the Prince Edward
Old Boys' Association in Picton, May-
or G. M. Farrington was elected pres-
ident and E. W. Sheriff, secretary.

The engagement is announced of
Emma, daughter of Mrs. Henry John-
ston, Charleston, to George Percival
Chamberlain, of Chilliwack B.C., the
marriage to take place in August.

Edward Little, of Madoc, and Alex-
ander Scott, Renfrew, got mixed up
in a row over a lacrosse match in
Renfrew, and Little had his jaw bro-
ken. He is suing Scott for damages.

Miss Reyna Macdonald, of Madoc,
has resigned from the teaching staff
of the Picton High School, Miss Win-
nifred Moorish, Toronto, and Dougal
Gilchrist, Chatsworth, have been ap-
pointed to take their places.

Mrs. Kelly, who as Miss Mamie
Price, was well known and much be-
loved in Brockville, where she was a
devoted member of Trinity church, is
dead in Almonte. She leaves her hus-
band, Dr. T. J. Kelly, after one year
of married life.

The late Major Walsh, of Brock-
ville, was born in Prescott sixty-four
years ago. He lived there and in
Brockville. He was through the North-
West rebellion and was the first gov-
ernor of the Yukon. A widow and
one daughter survive.

Fire on Monday destroyed two
barns and a drive house, the property
of Robert Caskey, a farmer, residing
two miles from Tweed. It is thought
the fire originated from the heating
of the pulleys on hay carriers. The barns
contained forty tons of hay. Loss about
\$3,000, covered by insurance.

Arthur Patterson, in Iro-
quois, and throughout Eastern On-
tario, is dead, aged seventy-six. He
was born in Ireland, in 1829. He has
been married fifty years, his widow
and one daughter survive. He was active
in municipal matters, and a faithful
member of St. John's Anglican church.

SEA SERPENTISH FLAVOR.

Tale of Seals Disporting Them-
selves in Lake.

The nearest thing to a Lake Ontario
sea serpent story so far noticed, this
season is the following which bears the
seal of approval of the Monroe county
Mail, published at Fairport, a thriving
part of the Erie waterway.

"There are seals in Lake Ontario. A
few days ago a large seal was seen in
the water near Campbell Point in Hen-
derson Harbor. It was diving and re-
appearing at short intervals and
apparently in a lurch were able to ap-
proach to a point within ten rods of
it. Last week a seal was seen near
Sackett's Harbor. Several years ago
a number of seals escaped at Water-
town and got into the river and made
their way to the lake. Several have
been killed, but there are a number
still at liberty."

Lookouts have been posted by Man-
ager Collins, Jersey City, and the
Excursion Manager Morgan of the Sea
Breeze, and Roeber of the Manitou
line, and it is expected seals or some-
thing equally interesting will soon be
sighted nearer to Rochester than Hen-
derson or Sackett's Harbor.

A SAD EPISODE.

Falls Dead As He is Cheered For
His Eloquence.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 25.—Charles
E. Oliver, a prominent attorney of
Scranton, fell dead at the conclusion
of a speech on the steamer Natchez at
Harvey's lake, near here. With a
party of friends, he and his wife and
two children had spent the day at
the lake. A banquet was served in the
evening, and he was called on for a
speech then, but it was late, and he
postponed it until the party had as-
sembled on the steamer for a trip
around the lake. Then he spoke for
fifteen minutes, and the applause had
hardly ended when he fell on the deck.

ONE THOUSAND ARRESTED.

Not Yet Caught Man Who Threw
Bomb.

London, July 25.—The Daily Mail's
Vienna correspondent says the sultan
has offered a reward of £10,000 Tur-
kish, for the discovery of the con-
spirators who arranged for the throw-
ing of the bomb at his majesty last
Friday. Nearly a thousand persons
have already been arrested on sus-
picion. An early repetition of the at-
tempt on the sultan's life is feared,
and extensive precautions have been
taken to prevent it.

The modern postage of Japan con-
sists of ten prices, twenty-five mar-
ques, eighty counts, 352 viscounts,
and ninety-eight barons.

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spuns, Serges and Worsteds is well worth coming to see.
The tailoring is exceptional, collars and lapels hand finished,
hand-made button holes, seams welled and stitched. It's
wonderful how we can crowd so much style and tailoring
into so little money. We are surprised at it ourselves and
we think you'll be. Come, see.

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New Trousers, New Shirts, New Suspenders, New
Handkerchiefs, New Caps, New Collars, New Neckwear,
New Hosiery, New Underwear, New Sweaters, New
Hats.

Just received another fresh lot of SOFT BOSOM SHIRTS,
the latest things.

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Cloth When You See It?

If so you're the man we want to see our Suits. Once
you see them you'll be a customer of ours. The man
who knows little of cloth values, and cares as little for
it, and he is found in three out of five, is of no use to us.

It is the "canny" man we want to deal with us, since
he will always be a walking advertisement for us.

Try one Suit or examine the one you're friend
bought here.

We have them at all prices to suit all tastes.

Suits \$8, Suits \$10, Suits \$12, Suits \$15

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For This Week!

Ladies' Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords were \$7.25. Clearing
out at \$1.50.

Ladies' Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords, John McPherson
make, were \$3. Now \$2.

The Sawyer Shoe Store.

WANT STREET SPRINKLED.

Wellington Ratepayers Are After
The Village Councillors.

Wellington, June 24.—The Wellington
ratepayers would like to know why
the council does not place a sprinkler
on the streets. A petition was placed
before the people and nearly four-fifths
of the ratepayers signed the docu-
ment. Jacob Cheyney, Jersey City, is
visiting friends here. Chas. Gerling,
Rochester, is the guest of Hotel Wel-
lman. Mr. and Mrs. William Garratt,
Yonkers, N.Y., arrived here Saturday
and will spend a few weeks with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garratt.
H. Y. Cooper and W. H. Johnson, ar-
rived home from Winnipeg, Saturday.
Dr. McDonald sent his little son down
in their care to his grandfather, Miss
Mabel Paine, Lindsay, is the guest of
her aunt, Mrs. Rorbeck. The Hotel
Wellman is well filled with boarders.

The Tronton band gave an open air
concert, Wednesday night; Lake View
Park was well filled with spectators;
Mrs. Vandusen, Trenton, sang to the
delightful audience, Dr. Best Frislight,
late of the General Hospital, Toron-
to, and his brother Joseph, Montreal,
spent Saturday in Wellington, William
Benson of Toronto, is visiting his
aged father and sisters, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Vanhous, New York, are guests
of his mother, Miss Alice Babbit, Robert
B. Wardner is suffering at his
home in Washington, D.C., from heart
failure. His Wellington friends hope

HERPICIDE'S MISSION.

It Takes Away the Dread of Birth-
days.

Nothing is more annoying to men
and women of middle age than to see
those unmistakable signs of age—thin
hair and graysness—approaching. But
science has discovered that these con-
ditions are no longer "unmistakable"
evidences of old age, for the dandruff
germ theory proves that even very
young people may suffer hair loss,
while those fortunate enough to es-
cape the ravages of the scalp germ,
retain their abundant locks to a ripe
old age. Newbro's Herpicide kills the
dandruff germ and removes the risk
of appearing old before your time.
Save your hair and your feelings, by
using the genuine Herpicide. Sold by
leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps
for sample to the Herpicide Co., De-
troit, Mich. G. W. Mahood, special
agent.

One Thing Needed.

Now, if it were possible to intro-
duce the piece work system into that
parliament of