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CANNOT SUPPRESS THEM.

The Montreal Gazette speaks flatteringly of some of the tory candidates for parliamentary honors in Quebec.

Some of these it especially mentions, including R. H. Pope, in Compton.

Our contemporary must realize that the weakness of Mr. Borden's campaign is the weakness of his following.

The men who stand so much in the limelight have not the confidence of the party.

The one who leads the opposition in the house quite as much as Mr. Borden, who even has his way when it is not the best way, is not popularly regarded, and the press has suggested his retirement.

One of Mr. Foster's failings is his connection with the land deal which Mr. Pope helped to develop, and if Mr. Foster is not an acceptable person on that account, Mr. Pope cannot be, and yet the Gazette refers to him as "more than a local figure."

The government may not be as strong as it was in 1896, because some of its members are no longer young, but it is infinitely superior to what any government can be with Haggart, Foster, Fowler, Pope, and the rest of that combination as clamourers for recognition.

The trouble is that these men will not down, and Mr. Borden has not the nerve or strength to suppress them.

The Vancouver World (liberal) is against the government. Nothing surprising in that. No central government can please the coasters.

They are not Canadians in the ordinary acceptance of the term. They are separatists and kickers. "Joe" Martin was in his element when he was among them.

HANDING OUT THE BRIBES. Some years ago, when the Macdonald government decided suddenly to appeal to the people, Sir Charles Tupper was sent into the Maritime Provinces to organize the forces there.

Nov Sir Charles was in his day considerable of a campaigner, and considerable of a promoter. He had not completed his tour of the provinces before he had given assurance of an expenditure of about fifty millions in railway bonuses.

But he was not above the bribing of the people with their own money as the proceeding was afterwards termed.

Mr. Foster is at his old tricks. He has been down by the sea, advising the people in political events, and it is not surprising that he should imitate Sir Charles in promising almost anything.

Once more the temperance people interviewed him with regard to local option and the power of the federal government to legislate upon the subject, and he replied that he thinks the thing is possible and that he is for it any way.

THE DEFECT AT QUEEN'S.

Queen's College has lost from the teaching staff in recent years some of its brightest men, the men with ideas, with an instinct and inspiration which are inexpressibly valuable.

It is all very well to reason that there is something about Queen's that is very charming, that attracts, that binds one to it and makes separation from it regrettable.

But congenial relations do not make up for the great defect, that which experience is making so very apparent.

It opens the way for usefulness; it encourages individuality in thought and service; it applauds and approves originality; but it makes no provision for rest and ease that should come with advanced age.

Mr. Carnegie has done education a service by setting apart from his vast fortune the millions that constitute the pension fund out of which ample allowance is made for the professors of non-denominational colleges.

These have a new incentive to serve their day and generation, and accept inadequate rewards for a while. They know that in time, when the fires of youth have burned out, when energies of maturer years have been exhausted, there is an unfailing competence for them.

Queen's men may be the equals of the men who teach in other colleges, they may even exceed the average professor in imparting ideals of the highest kind, but they have no prospect of comfortable retirement, no promise of financial aid, no hope of having the inadequacy of temporal rewards supplemented by pensions or annuities.

The great Presbyterian church has a new duty forced upon it. There is not only necessity for enlarged endowment and to an extent sufficient to meet the growing needs of the institutions, but for a fund out of which the professors and tutors may be given their due when age demands their retirement.

Queen's cannot continue to surrender its best men to the colleges which Carnegie has favoured with advantages which might be her's but for her devotion to the church with which he has been so closely connected in a most material sense.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Orange Sentinel is still angry with the conservative government, for its alleged coercion of Manitoba.

Hasn't the party been punished for that? Or must there be further atonement?

A Toronto paper thinks that as a provincial matter, the Hydro-Electric power scheme would have commended itself to the farmers. Yet? Where does this interest and benefit for taxation come in?

Collier's Weekly says the west is no place for idlers, and that it can be safely left to discipline the hooligan harvesters. True. But who is going to castigate them for their outrageous performance on the trains?

The Montreal Star chides Mr. Blackstock for presuming to bluff the British people on the preferential tariff. The Star need not worry. It will take a bigger man than Mr. Blackstock to make John Bull sit up.

The Ottawa Journal is worrying about party pledges, but only so far as the liberals are concerned. Mr. Whitney made a good many promises that have not been fulfilled.

The Journal does not seem to trouble itself about them. Its political conscience is somewhat elastic.

Vermont, republican usually by a very large majority, is doubtful, judging the political feeling in it by the election for the assembly. Not that the total vote polled was indicative of the party strength.

Party indifference is the weakness of the Taft movement, and Vermont's warning is that it may be enough to rule.

HIGHER LIGHT NEEDED

ON NEW DOME OF THE CITY BUILDINGS

For the Aid of Navigation—Government Pays \$364 a Year For the City Clock Light—Arrivals and Departures of Vessels.

Mariners say the light on the city buildings dome is not high enough to be of the use it is intended to be.

As the Dominion government pays the city \$364 a year for the use of the city dome light as an aid to navigation they say the light, now that the chance affords, should be made as high as possible so that it can be seen down the river as well as from up the harbor.

The government grant could well be expended in having the new belfry edged with electric globes. Lights that high would be seen at a long distance and the money grant would be expended for the purpose for which it was given by the government.

Marine Notes. Swift's Steamer Aletha, from bay points; steamer Caspian, down and up, to-day.

The steamer America left at eight o'clock Friday morning with one hundred excursionists, for Ogdensburg. The steamer Alexandria will arrive at Folger's wharf to-night from Montreal.

The tug Mary P. Hall arrived from Montreal with one barge and cleared for that port with two grain barges.

He is Not An Ingrate. Ontario Journal, Conservative. Whatever his political failings may be, and goodness knows Sir Wilfrid Laurier has enough and to spare, ingratitude is not one of them.

It was therefore, not surprising that the Toronto World's sensational story of his endeavor to rid the Sunday of Sir Richard Cartwright's presence should have served only to elicit from the prime minister the declaration of his determination that he and his old colleagues would sink or swim together.

We have it on good authority that Sir Wilfrid in this connection remarked to a friend: "Sir Richard Cartwright shall have a seat in my cabinet so long as he wishes to stay there." Only those who know with what practical personal devotion Sir Richard served his leader in opposition will appreciate the full force of the prime minister's remark.

That the Laurier government needs strengthening is not alone the opinion of his political opponents. But it is his own business if he chooses to stick by old-time colleagues rather than swap horses while crossing the stream.

Reason In All Things. Hamilton Times. At the Dominion railway commission's hearing of the Grand Trunk application for a declaration as to the permissibility of certain work under the Lord's Day Act, Mr. McPherson, who appeared for the Lord's Day Alliance, contended that under the act a train made up of ten cars of cattle for Montreal to be exported, and ten cars of furniture and lumber for intermediate points should not be allowed to be broken up to drop the furniture and lumber cars over Sunday, and allow the cattle to be sent on without delay.

Chairman Mabee, of the commission, asked if it was Mr. McPherson's contention that the furniture and lumber should be taken on to Montreal with the cattle and then taken back again, rather than allow the breaking up of the train on Sunday. And he said it was. A good many people will think that so unreasonable a contention will not result in strengthening public feeling in favor of the act.

A Run On Lawyers. Quebec Telegraph. Three out of six prime ministers of confederated Canada have been lawyers, and in the provinces it has been much the same. Ten of the thirteen prime ministers of Quebec have been lawyers, and in Ontario only one of six has come from outside the ranks of the gown.

In New Brunswick, out of a round dozen of prime ministers every one has worn the gown. In Nova Scotia they have not gained so prominent a place—just turning the scale in numbers. In the west the lawyers have not so thoroughly engrossed the first seat, and at present the prime ministers are divided, half and half, Alberta and British Columbia are guided by lawyers, Saskatchewan by a journalist, and Manitoba by a farmer.

Craze For Spending. Hamilton Times. The Winnipeg board of control and the power committee are going to try to raise \$2,000 to proceed with the city's big socialistic power scheme. This, in spite of the fact that not a single bid was received for the \$600,000 debenture issue so extensively advertised.

Controller Evans has pointed out that there is some danger of the bank refusing to advance \$2,000 on the security of the \$600,000 bonds. And this \$600,000 is a mere fleebite. The power scheme calls for several millions. Winnipeg does not appear to be in an enviable position.

\$1.65 Watertown, Return \$1.65. Tickets good going Saturday, 5 a.m., or 2 p.m., Sunday, 7.30 a.m. or 4.30 p.m., returning up to and including Monday.

TRAVELLED A GREAT DEAL.

Capt. Hemming Pays Visit to Kingston.

Few people, probably, could say that they have travelled one million miles in one vessel, but such is the unique experience of Capt. Hemming, who has been engaged in the mail service, running from Vancouver to Australia.

Capt. Hemming is a brother of Lieut.-Col. Hemming, and has been enjoying six months' furlough. He is leaving, to-day, for London, to proceed to New Zealand, where he will receive orders, as he is not yet quite sure as to what work he will take up.

The captain is enjoying good health, but since coming to Kingston, contracted a rather severe cold, which he hopes to soon check. This is his third visit to Kingston, and he has warm words of praise for the old Limestone city.

Capt. Hemming, when asked about some of his travels, stated that it some of his travels, for him to make the one million miles in the one vessel. He had been twenty-eight years on the sea, and during that time, he travelled two million miles.

Capt. Hemming likes the work and the life on the water. Holidays are very few and far between with this work, and the men work for years without a vacation.

Spending a couple of days and a night at Barrfield camp, Capt. Hemming was given an opportunity of inspecting the camp, and he was very much pleased with the way in which all the arrangements were carried out. He paid special attention to the cleanliness of the camp, something that is looked upon by nearly every visitor to the camp.

Capt. Hemming has lived in Vancouver, to see it grow from a population of 10,000 people to that of 55,000. The city continues to grow at a rapid rate, he says.

Congratulating Government. Ottawa Journal, Conservative. Prof. Shortt is peculiarly qualified for such a work (as a civil service commissioner). He is one of the foremost and most practical of Canadian economists.

He has a wide knowledge of human nature, gleaned not only in the exceptionally favorable atmosphere of his professional duties at Queen's, but in the study of his kind in the world at large. His work in several conciliation boards appointed under the Lemieux act, has served to demonstrate the practical bent of his mind and his notable ability to sift evidence and take out the truth. His appointment cannot be considered otherwise than as a national advantage.

In this case the government deserves the sincere gratitude of the people.

Goldwin Smith's Protest. Toronto Weekly Sun. When an attempt is made to identify the cause of socialism with the cause of labor we must enter a protest. Labor, in the proper sense of the term, is not the partner of socialism, but rather its antagonist.

It includes not manual labor alone, as in the language of agitation it is made to do, but all productive energy, intellectual, as well as manual, that of the statesman, that of the scientist, that of the professional man, that of the leader, that of the poet as well as that of the mechanic or the laborer on the farm.

The aim of the socialist, at least of the political and aggressive socialist, plainly is general confiscation, as Henry George frankly avows; and against this property a wide range of fear will have to defend itself by other arguments than those of logic.

Gone Into Liquidation. The Wilbur iron mine, on the line of the Kingston & Pembroke RR., has been closed down and is again in the hands of its owner, William Caldwell of Toronto. The company working it, had been furnishing iron ore to the Lake Superior Steel Corporation, shipping the ore by way of Renfrew to Sault Ste. Marie. It was now gone into liquidation, Caldwell getting possession pending a settlement.

Your Fall Hat. May be stylish yet not expensive if you buy from us. New shapes in derbies and fedoras from 50c. up, at Campbell Bros., Kingston's Myo centre for men's hats.

Bibby's \$2 hats are well. The usual Saturday afternoon tea will be held at the Country Club tomorrow, 5th of September, and will be continued until further notice. See Bibby's hats, \$2.

A railway from Damascus to Medina, the Holy City, was opened yesterday. Bibby's for swell hats, \$2. Political promises make a shaky foundation. Bibby's \$2 hats are stylish. The chronic idler usually possesses the best of digestion. Bibby's \$2 hats are beauties.

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New Fall Suits and Overcoats.

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Boys' Blucher Boots, sizes 1 to 5, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.
Youths' Blucher Boots, 11 to 13, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

An All Round Man. Hamilton Herald. Premier Walter Scott, of Saskatchewan, is said to be a veteran baseball player. We venture to say that he used to be a corker at stealing bases.

Slow Of Motion. Peterboro Examiner. The school book reduction, the Globe remarks, shows that it takes the Whitney government about five years to complete a failure. How long it would take to make a success may never be known.

Worth Finding Out. Ottawa Journal. Japan is to save a hundred million dollars by doing without the public works for which the money was appropriated. How the dickens do Japanese governments carry elections, anyway?

Poor Figuring. London Advertiser. The Toronto Telegram concedes Laurier seven majority, and the Toronto World figures out a majority of three for Borden. If that is the best

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Coal is far more desirable than that dug out of the earth a year ago. It's cleaner—doesn't store up twelve months' dirt and dust. It's drier and in many ways greater heat producer. Here it is at your service on quick order—bright, well screened coal—all the standard sizes at standard prices for better value than standard quality.

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