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THE QUEST FOR GHOSTS.

The remedial legislation of 1896 has not been forgotten; indeed it is sensitively revived by the Orange Sentinel. This paper notes that one H. A. Powell has been nominated by the conservatives of St. John, and it says at once, and emphatically, that the party has made a mistake. In view of his vote in favour of the co-education of Manitoba the Sentinel would prefer the election of Dr. Pugsley.

This annoys a correspondent of the Sentinel, and he asks that the Greenway-Laurier compromise on the school question be remembered. Aye, says the Sentinel, we do note it and "an arrangement that was satisfactory to such Orangemen as the late N. Clarke Wallace, the late E. F. Clarke, and the late Stewart Mulvey, of Winnipeg, is not one that can be attacked with any degree of success by Orangemen anywhere. That compromise may not have secured everything that the Orangemen of Manitoba desired. But it was satisfactory to their ablest and clearest-headed representatives. It was acceptable to the grand master of the grand lodge of British North America, and it met with the approbation of the late E. F. Clarke, who was then editor of the Sentinel, one of the ablest men that the association has produced."

The Sentinel maintains its balance as an independent critic by assailing Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his dealing with the school question in Alberta and Saskatchewan. But the grievance here cannot be substantial when the people in the affected provinces—once in Alberta and twice in Saskatchewan—voted their approval. Perhaps the Sentinel is like some other persons in falling back upon the doubtful consolation that the federal issues may affect the electors in a different way. They may, but there are no indications of it. And it is just as well. The grievances of 1896 and 1905 have been disposed of, and the people are better employed than in haunting the political graveyards in quest of ghosts.

H. L. West, in the Forum, expects great changes in the states that were formerly democratic. The south, he says, is no longer solid. Taft would need to gain from some source if he is to make up for the indifference of the party in the nominally republican states. There is no enthusiasm in the presidential election.

LABOUR DAY—ITS MEANING.

Labour Day is over and one is left to reflect whether it has been according to expectations which were formerly advanced in connection with it. It was appointed originally as a recognition of the honourable place occupied by labour in the affairs of the world. Civilization has showed no more decisive evidence of its advancement than in the respect which has been paid to labour, a respect that has been growing with the passing years. A public holiday was not required to demonstrate its supremacy, for supreme it is in a very important sense. Labour is necessary to life itself, as without it there could not be the development of service, of toil, science and art, the conversion of the world's raw materials into the manufactures that make for wealth.

Long years passed ere the dignity of labour was given the recognition that was its due. But it had to come, and with the honours and rewards that followed invention and industry came the desire for that knowledge which obliterated the lines that divided the bond from the free. To-day the trades are not confined to any class. They are open to all classes, and all classes are entering them. Education has tended to make the experts who rank with the world's noble men, and they command an influence and a power that money cannot buy.

Labour Day was meant to exalt the craftsman and his occupation, and it is a pity that the practice of former days does not survive, that the leaders of thought are not invited to address the people on the questions that concern the welfare of the people. Labour Day was never meant to accentuate the differences between capital and labour. Capital cannot work out its plans without labour, and labour cannot secure actual control. What is wanted is a keener sense of their entire dependence and on Labour Day there should be an exhibition of pride and good will that is helpful in every department of the civil service.

No repudiation of the attack on the Yorkshire woollen business can be more complete than that of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It will keep a sharper tab on what appears in its paper, Industrial Canada, hereafter.

HUMILITY AS A VIRTUE.

An article in Industrial Canada, seriously reflecting upon the Yorkshire clothmakers—implying that they extracted the wool from old clothes and, uncleaned or unpurified, put it into their shoddy goods—aroused the ire of the British manufacturers. It was assumed that because the article appeared in Industrial Canada the Manufacturers' Association was behind it, and that it could be defended at all hazards. "We very much fear the Yorkshire manufacturers will not help their cause any by giving the lie direct to so representative a body as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association," said a local print. "Canadians are not such ignoramuses that they do not know the difference between good cloth and shoddy cloth."

While the subject was being treated in this airy fashion by the Standard, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was repudiating the injudicious article in a cablegram to the Chamber of Commerce at Batley, which read: "Canadian Manufacturers' Association sincerely regrets any injustice that may have been done the British woollen manufacturers by publication of article in Industrial Canada regarding quality of Yorkshire woolsens."

The secret of the sensation is that the article in question was contributed to Industrial Canada and printed as an editorial and not as a communication. As soon as the association found that it was being credited with the attack on the British goods it expressed its dissent and regret. Industrial Canada is suffering with some of its copyists, from amateur journalism, since no editor will print an article in the columns of which he has command, as editorial, whose sentiments he does not wholly and unreservedly endorse. Humility is a virtue which very clever people are forced to cultivate nowadays.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The scholars are somehow late about returning to the schools. About one hundred of the classes in the institute are still out.

In Ottawa it is admitted that the water department is made to bear an undue proportion of the civic expenses. This is not the way to advertise the success of municipal ownership.

The general manager of a Canadian bank says there are assurances of a trade revival. Of course. The sure prospect of the federal government's return by a large majority puts hope into every business man.

Mackenzie King is more serviceable as a deputy head of a department than as a head. He is now a permanent official. As a member of a government he would be subject to its changing fortunes, no matter how clever he might be.

The Toronto Mail talks of the conspiracy against Sir Richard Cartwright. In view of what the premier has said the most significant thing about the conspiracy is that of the conservative press to lie about the minister of trade and commerce.

The deputy minister of labour cannot contest any constituency as a labour candidate. He is not a politician now. As a candidate he would probably come out as a liberal, and all he could expect was the support of labour men who believe in his fairness of speech and action.

A city preacher says the newspapers appear to find a place for the reports of suicides on the front pages. And the preachers find a place for their sensational remarks in the sermons which are specially announced. There is a good deal of the same instinct in preachers and publishers.

Mr. Borden cannot shirk responsibility for the debauchery of one Bayne in Colchester. He was an emissary of the conservative party, and he spent money which the magistrate had said did not belong to him, but the people whom he served. Mr. Borden's purity proclamations need revising.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

The Cat Show. Toronto's annual cat show opened to-day. Strange isn't it, that Toronto is always working some scheme to cause more noise than any other city?

How The Money Flows. Toronto Star. The C.P.R. is going to raise and spend another fifty millions, which, not being in politics, it can do without being denounced as a public enemy by opposition newspapers.

Trouble Enough Now. Toronto News. The C.P.R. strikers will not invoke the alien labor law. They possibly figure out that enough trouble has been invoked already in the shape of Keir Hardie, M.P.

He Proved His Courage. Seneca Enterprise. A young lady of our town told her sweetheart she wouldn't marry him until he had done something brave. He started to court the girl next door, and she sent word the second night that "he" was the bravest man she had ever met.

Count DeLolme-Lauter, a swindler with an international reputation, has been arrested at Antwerp, on a charge of cashing stolen coupons.

INSPECTORS' REPORT

RECKLESS AND UNSKILLFUL NAVIGATION THE CAUSE.

Steamboat Inspectors Place Blame For Collision of Titania and Kingston—Capt. Thorpe Suspended.

Capt. Frederick L. R. Pope and Joseph G. Schumacher, of the United States steamboat inspection service in Buffalo district, have completed their investigation of the collision of the steamers Titania and Kingston in Charlotte harbor, finding that the pilots of both boats were at fault. The license of Capt. Patrick Thorpe, of the Titania, which is owned by Fix Bros., Buffalo, has been suspended for six months. The master of the steamer Kingston, being a British subject, does not come under the jurisdiction of the inspectors.

In their decision the inspectors say that on the night of August 11th the Titania and Kingston were entering the Charlotte harbor, the Titania bearing from the Kingston about four points on the port bow and the Kingston bearing from the Titania about three points on the starboard bow. Although the vessels were visible to each other when about three or four miles apart the pilot of neither gave the signals covering a situation of this kind. The decision says in part: "The preservation of life and property depends largely upon a strict observance of the rules for the government of pilots, and those entrusted with the care of ships should understand that they must be enforced with uniform and absolute certainty. "It also appears from the testimony that both these steamers entered the harbor at a rate of speed estimated at from twelve to fifteen miles an hour, which was reckless and unskillful navigation in the circumstances and conditions surrounding this particular situation."

MARINE NEWS.

What is Found About the Wharves. The schooner Tradewind cleared for Solus. The ship Pilot is at the Princess street slip being caulked. The steamship Hinkley cleared for Oswego, with two blue barges. The steamer St. Joseph of Oswego, is at the government dry dock. The schooner Maxwell arrived from Connetquot, with coal for the penitentiary. The schooner Bertha Kalkins has arrived at Toronto, from Oswego, with coal. The steamer St. Lawrence will arrive from Clayton on Thursday. She has had a most successful season. The steamer Alexandria and steambarge Waterly were at Folger's wharf, last night, on the way to Montreal. M. T. company's wharf: the tug Mary, from Montreal, with three barges; steamer Davidson, from Chicago, with 75,000 bushels of wheat, cleared for Chicago; tug Emerson, up, with three barges, and tug Bronson, up, with the schooner Jamieson, arrived from Oswego, with coal. Many people visited Swift's wharf on Sunday evening to see the large steel freighter Tacoma, of the Canadian Lakes and Ocean company. This steamer has been in commission about a year, but this is the first trip up this way. She is very large, just large enough to pass the canal, and will carry a large cargo of freight. Pilot "Gus" McDonald brought the big steamer successfully up from Montreal, on her maiden trip through the upper St. Lawrence river. Frank Welch, city, is purser on the new boat.

Ask Of The Rose. Margaret E. Sangster, in Everywhere. Ask of the rose, and mayhap she will tell thee. Whence are thy secrets of fragrance and bloom? Ask if the rose hath not power to spell charms to insure against sorrow and gloom. Old as the bud that at dawn may unfold, Kingdoms have tottered and dynasties perished. Life ever lives in the heart of the rose. Ask of the rose, if mayhap she remember August of the mystic Solomon knew. Ask what is sweetest from June to December. Ask why life's honey is tempered with rue. Surely the rose has the lore of the ages. Smiling alike for the bride and the bier. Wafting its perfume o'er myriad pages. Thrilling at once to the sunnie and the tear.

Ask of the rose if she sighs when she leaves us. Ask if she longs for the summer's return. Ask if it hurts when with briars she pricks us. Or, if, when withered, she droops an urn. Ask of the rose shall but laugh in thy face, dear. She is of summer, of morn of June: Born to shed light for a while in her place, here. Born to be lovely, yet fade away soon.

Pluck the sweet rose when the dewdrops are shining. Give it to someone who calls thee a roose. Linger with her when the day is declining. Ask of the rose, and mayhap she will tell thee. What is her secret of youth and dew-light. Ask of the rose, if perchance she will spell thee charms she has heard from the winds in their flight.

Rev. Father Francis Trocena, pastor of the Italian church of Our Lady of Sorrows, was arrested at Rutland, Vermont, charged with being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Accarido Santoro.

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