

THE WHIG, 78th YEAR

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Daily Whig.

APPEAL WITHOUT PURPOSE.

The fruit and vegetable men are going to Ottawa to protest to Mr. Fielding against the free trade in fruit and garden produce which is provided for in the proposed reciprocal arrangement. But free vegetables will not affect our market, nor the Canadian market generally, and free fruit will certainly be to our advantage.

A QUICK FACE-ABOUT!

The conservatives propose to make the reciprocity question a party one, and on the ground that it is anti-British or anti-imperial in its quality. When some one suggests that the dandy of them all, Sir John Macdonald, had squinted at it, while he furled the old flag about him, they protest. Yet in vain. The resolution which he moved while in opposition in 1877, and on which the National Policy was founded, stipulated that the government should proceed "in the direction of a reciprocity of tariffs," with the end in view of eventually procuring "a reciprocity in trade."

In one election he wrote that though a British subject he had been born and a British subject he would die, he wanted a mandate from the people to negotiate with the American government a reciprocity treaty. He did this in order to circumvent the liberals who at the time discussed the advantages of reciprocal trade. Later representatives of the conservative government visited Washington, and sought a reciprocal arrangement respecting trade, and failed in their mission. They made their overtures two or three times, to no purpose.

Now the party is being urged to oppose reciprocity, because it may affect the imperial preference, and in 1897, Sir Charles Tupper, as the leader of the party, and very much disgruntled because the people had rejected him and his policy at the polls, declared "that Canada should grant no tariff concessions until Britain revolutionized her fiscal system on a protective basis and offered Canada privileges in return." He would have forced Britain to buy its way into our market at a price he scorned the free gift policy of the liberal government. And the conservative party has always been more or less unfriendly until last week. Suddenly the British empire is in danger, and the conservative party is going to preach the sweet gospel that it is the only salvation!

DIVERSITIES OF THOUGHT.

There are several ways in which the reciprocity treaty is regarded. The first impression, across the Atlantic, was that reciprocity in trade between the United States and Canada would affect tariff reform, but the later impression is different. The Daily Mail is reconciled to the death of a political tad that was badly wounded by the unionist party before the election and is better out of the way. Papers like the Morning Post may still shriek against reciprocity and demand that something be done to prevent it, but the sound sense of the English people is in favour of the Canadian people doing as they think best.

The wild talk of the Montreal Star and Toronto World will not affect the masses. They are calling up the annexation bogey, and hope with it to terrify and alarm the people. But the annexation is no longer thought of on either side of the line. The British American, of Chicago, (a paper which is published and edited by Canadians), puts this matter clearly when it says: "These people forget that the Canadians are, if anything, more independent than the Americans, and that before annexation is possible the former must undergo a tremendously radical change. Canada's loyalty to the crown grows intenser with time. It will take something else than a commercial agreement to transfer her love and allegiance to the union. This fact should never be forgotten by the nervous Britons aforesaid, nor by those agitators on both sides of the border, who fondly imagine that a taking down of tariff bars will in due time result in an obliteration of the boundary line."

Then there are the agriculturists, on both sides, who are opposed to the new schedule because it will affect them injuriously. The grangers of both Canada and the United States are unfavourable to reciprocity, and this means that the arrangement must be pretty evenly adjusted. Finally there are the conservative factionists who are dead against the "deal," as it is called, simply because it is the product of a liberal government. They want to know "what is to become of the imperial preference. Mr. Fielding did not tell them, and they are at liberty to guess. When they are through it will be made apparent what the finance minister meant when he said that the house could safely trust the preference" to the men who had created it.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

The financial year has ended with the power and light departments, as it was expected to do, with a reasonable increase of profit. It is understood that the net earnings of both the gas and electric plants amount to a handsome sum. At once the question arises, What is the committee going to do with the money? What would any sensible business man do who owned the property? If he had an overdraft or current account he would pay it off, or as much of it as he could. He would, realizing the large amount he had invested in capital account, provide a depreciation fund, and according to such a percentage in the net receipts as the highest authorities advised. This sum would be not less than \$5,000 a year, and a larger amount if possible. He would meet the cost of any necessary equipment which cannot be charged to capital account, and covered by the sale of debentures and retirement of them from year to year. The balance, which could not be large, he would put in a rest fund, to be drawn upon from time to time, as the departments required, and so avoid the overdrafts which are so expensive and sometimes so ruinous to the enterprising private citizens.

Perhaps in all this the members of the committee will get an idea that will be helpful to them. The public utilities of the city must be carefully managed. A lot of machinery is rapidly approaching the period when it must be restored. The gas plant will be revived within the next year or two. The committee must not be going to the people for loans too often. There is a limit to what the property and the people will stand.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto World wants a new political party. Mr. Maclean had one of his own. He was the only member of it. Has he tired of himself? The western conservative members of the commons may be dragged into opposing the reciprocity agreement, but they will have the time of their lives when they go back to the people for endorsement.

The Toronto News announces that the conservatives are nearly a unit against the reciprocity agreement. Only nearly united. Then, there are some followers of Mr. Borden who are not with him on the question? The Farmers' Advocate, which has a large circulation among the farmers, and ought to know what it is talking about, says public opinion is strongly behind the reciprocity agreement. The farmers may let politics befuddle them, but it is not likely.

The Toronto Telegram does not believe in the Sifton defection. It thinks he is all right as the chairman of the Conservation Commission, but as an ally of the friends of nationality in trade he is to be dreaded. What a panic these terrible fellows are trying to work up to be sure? The preachers are now after Col. Hughes, M.P. They resent his attack on Rev. Mr. Milne, secretary of the Ministerial Association, and lament that any man should pollute the atmosphere of the National parliament with language so abusive. The colonel must have degenerated terribly since last he was in Kingston.

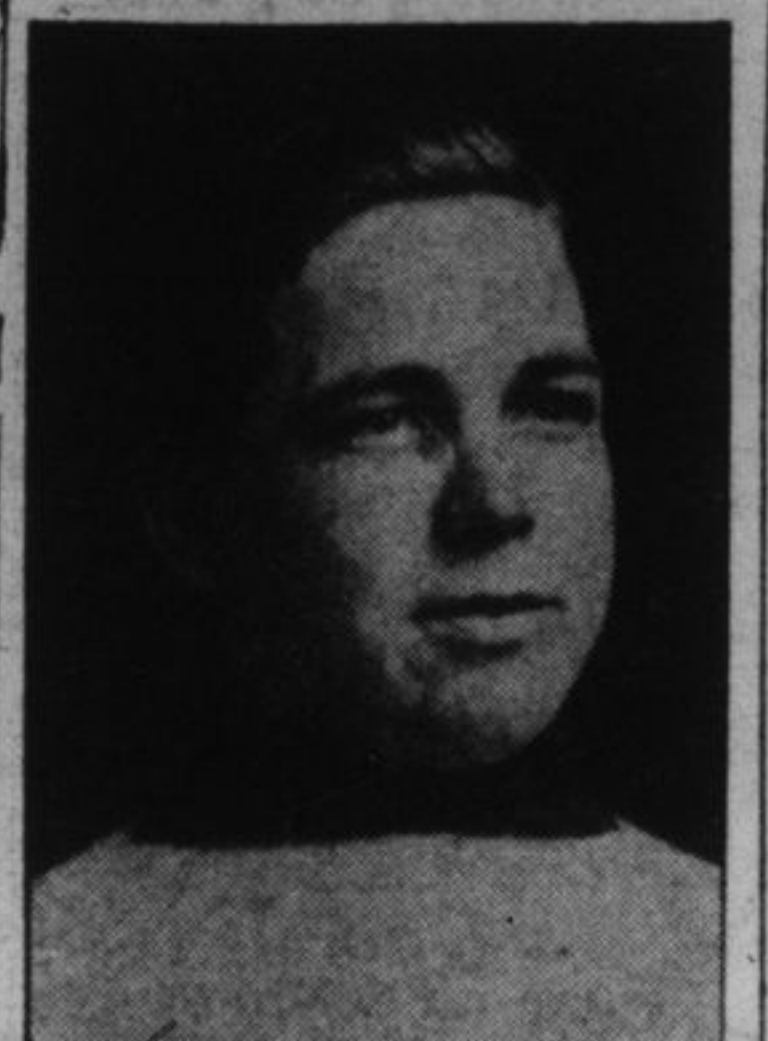
E. W. Mullin has disposed of the property owned by Matthew Claxton, 31 Rideau street, to E. Hutton. In order to convince out-of-town persons that our claims are genuine, we will pay fare up to \$10 to the first person enrolling from any municipality. This is because we fully realize how vigorously we are opposed by those interested in the older six-monthly system. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other cities where our system is being taught, need no further evidence. They have living testimonials on every hand. Thirty-day stenography is genuine. Our catalogue explains fully. Moon College, 282-284 Yonge street, Toronto.

FRONTENACS ON TOP

DEFEATED PETERBORO BY ELEVEN GOALS TO FOUR.

The Half-time Score Was 5 to 1—"Bouncer" Brouse Had His Eye Injured—Peterboro Goal Judge Dismissed by Referee.

At Peterboro, on Tuesday night, the plucky young Kingston Frontenacs, junior hockey champions of Canada, added another laurel wreath to their present large collection, by defeating the husky team of that city, in the first of the O.H.A. semi-finals, by a score of 11 to 4. The game was a cracker-jack from whistle to whistle. Both sides started off at so fast a clip that the spectators were amazed. Such rushes, checking and snappy stick handling has rarely been seen on any ice. Peterboro's team had it all over Frontenacs in weight; and had a bunch of speed also, but the little Kingston champions were there with the "hockey head" and tricky plays, which offset their opponents' weight. For the first fifteen minutes of play it was about an even break, with each team straining every nerve to get the first goal, and having many a straight shot turned to one side, by the goal tenders. Finally, Frontenacs did the



"BOUNCER" BROUSE. Who was injured in the game at Peterboro.

needed, and a sigh of satisfaction issued from their loyal little band of supporters. Play again became fast and furious, Peterboro trying hard to even up, and after a shot on goal, the Peterboro judge raised his hand, allowing a goal for his team. Referee Sproule, however, was right on the job, and saw that the puck had not entered the goal, and refused to allow the score, also removing the over-excited official from his position, and replacing him with "Ernie" Wasson, one of the old guard, in whom Frontenacs had every confidence. After this happening, Frontenacs made a great rush and tallied goal No. 2. Peterboro were using their weight, with a great amount of frequency, but they evidently failed to affect the Frontenacs little "bravos" by their onslaughts, as the locals soon added three more while Peterboro secured a lone tally. Half time score was 5 to 1.

In the second half it was expected that Peterboro would make a whirlwind finish. This was certainly their intention, but unfortunately for them the second half is usually where the Frontenacs do a little tearing off of garrison finishes themselves, so it happened that before the second half had finished, Frontenacs had notched six goals more, while the Grizzlies added just one half of that number. The score does not by any means indicate the play. The teams are very evenly matched, Peterboro having the weight and speed also. The return game, on Friday night, should be the hockey treat of the season. Who started for Frontenacs? Well, the whole seven were stars of several different varieties. Marchand, in goal, was invincible and always on the job. Capt. Davidson made many fine rushes, and although cross-checked to a fare-you-well, brushed his opponents aside like nine pins. "Fletcher" McNamee was very much in evidence and played a dandy game, rushing well and stopping Peterboro's rushes in fine shape. "Bouncer" Brouse was unfortunate enough in the second half to receive an accidental jab in the eye from a stick, and had a difficult time seeing for the balance of the game. His pluckiness in remaining on the ice was a revelation to all. Before his accident occurred, "Bouncer" made made effective attacks on his opponents' goal. Hunt was closely checked by the Peterboro defence and he failed to bore in as much as usual, but he was there with the goods and played a heady game. Millan was, on account of his size, the object of special attention from the Grizzlies, who endeavored to bump him in order to see if he was game. As he had lots of speed, they couldn't get to him sufficient to decide. Boyer, on the wing, opened the eyes of all by his hard, earnest attention to business, and splendid combination rushes. He is one of the best right wing players developed hereabouts in years, and a big find. For Peterboro, their big, heavy defence men, Reynolds and Hefferman, were very much in the limelight, and play a dandy game, Hefferman being in the "A.I." Davidson class, and that's going some. Patterson, in goal, had a busy time and stopped dozens of sure shots. This player's work was exceptionally clever. Coughlin, at rover, was the pick of the forwards, but he had close competitors in his other companions on the line of attack. Referee Harvey Spronks, of Toronto, officiated in fair and unbiased manner, that was received with approval by both teams. The teams: Peterboro—Goal, Patterson; point, Reynolds (captain); cover, Hefferman; rover, Coughlin; centre, Hall; right wing, Anderson; left wing, Matthews. Frontenacs—Goal, Marchand; point, Davidson (captain); cover, McCann; rover, Brouse; centre, Hunt; right wing, Boyer; left wing, Millan.

Notes on the Game. The attendance was about 1,900.

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Pullmans—well they deserve them. The K. & E. train was right on time, and did well.

About forty were in the Kingston crowd. They all report a fine game and a good time.

Dr. J. V. Gallivan, an old Kingston boy, attended to "Bouncer" Brouse's injury, and wouldn't think of accepting any fee. Thanks, "Jimmy".

Peterboro fans were loud in their praise of Frontenacs' gameness and stick handling. Such back-checking was a revelation. They all agree that Frontenacs are not one bit overrated and a well-drilled bunch.

The Rooters will all be out to Friday night's great game. Peterboro say they can turn the tables on Frontenacs right here. Come on, ye Grizzlies!

The boys say that "Wallie" Gibson scored louder than any other passenger on the sleeper. "Wallie" indignantly denies this, and says it was "Harry" Angrove dreaming that he was pumping up an "auto" tire.

Ask the enthusiasts who went to Peterboro what they think of Frontenacs' gameness away from home?

To Protect the Elk.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 8.—Desiring to effectually stop the slaughter of the elk remaining in Washington, the state legislature proposes to make the killing of an elk a felony, but in drafting the bill a joker slipped in, and if the proposed act becomes law, there is every chance of many members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks breaking rock at the state penitentiary.

Sentenced to be Lashed.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.—Five lashes on his back and two months in jail was the sentence imposed on George E. Wooden for assaulting his wife and terribly mutilating her face with a knife. The last time the whipping post in the jail here was used was in 1907.

Russia Provides for Education.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.—The Duma has adopted the government's financial proposals for the obligatory elementary education. The new plans will involve an expenditure of \$5,000,000 annually for ten years.

Colds Cause Headache.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Gold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature, E. W. Grove, 25c.

Three big reels of moving pictures, at Wonderland, to-night.

A little child in the home of George Asinor, in the township of Augusta, one and one-half miles from Algonquin, is suffering from smallpox.

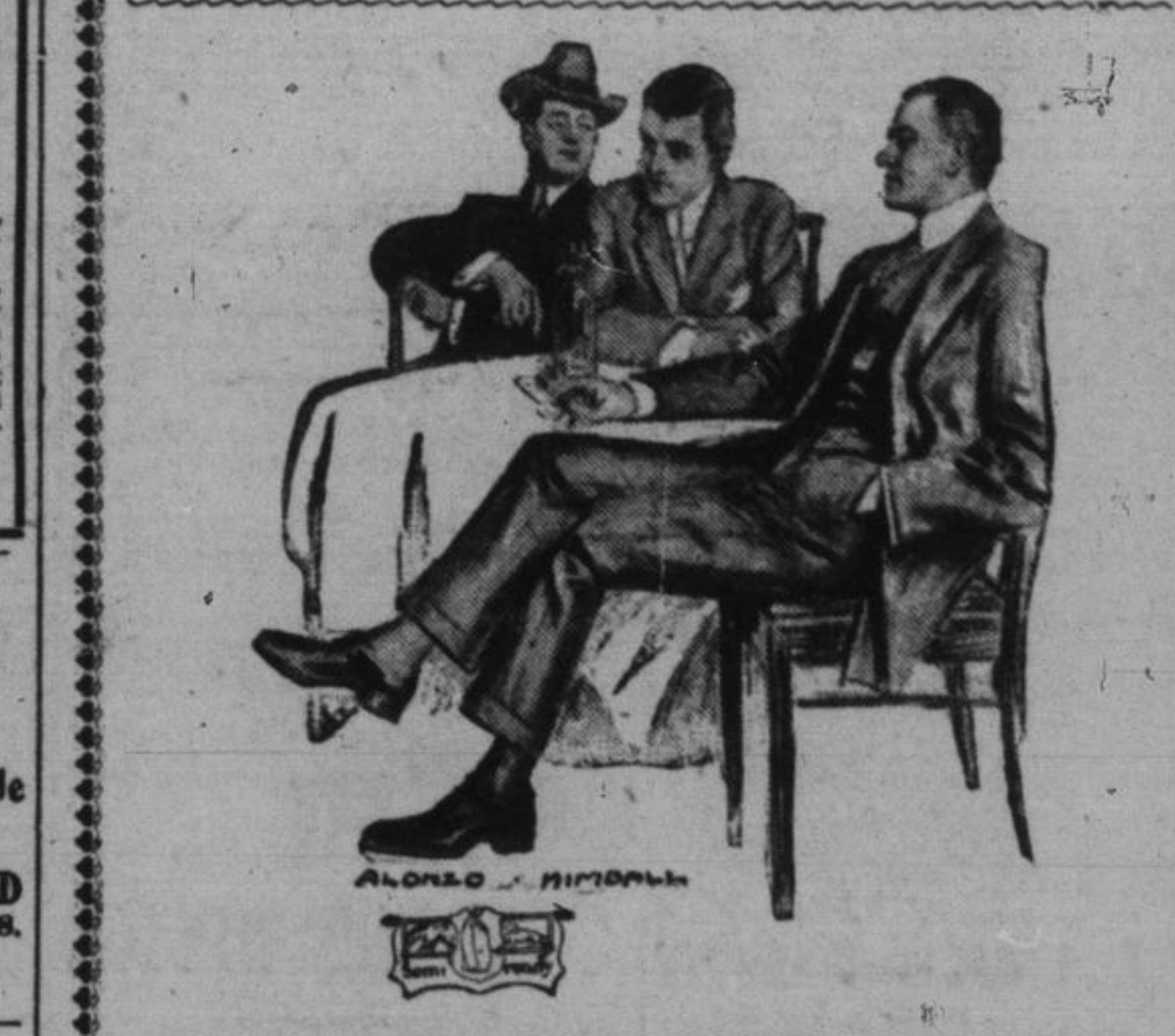
Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley street, Toronto, successfully treats piles, fissures, etc., without an operation. Write for free booklet and references.

Mrs. Gamble, Brockville, mother of Messrs. Geo. P. and R. H. Gamble, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday, on Monday.

Save 50c by taking Life Membership in College Book Store Library. Special rate good until Tuesday, the 14th.

Saturday afternoon, Dean Murray united in marriage Cornelius McLean, Prescott, and Miss Anna Burns, Augusta.

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Fabrics are, Worsted, Serges and Cheviots "The Wentworth" \$15.00 "The Count" \$18. \$20.

The Emperor \$20. Other Lines \$10. \$12.

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February Sale

\$1. 1.25 Shirts for 69c. Neckwear 50c. Qualities for 25c. Took & Crescent Brands

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All This Week Our Red Letter Sale Will Continue

We are forced to do this to clean up all small lots previous to our stocktaking, Feb. 13th. This week should see some extra values. Windows and papers will announce a daily list of good things besides 25 per cent. off all-shelf goods.

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