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THEY'RE AWFULLY CLEVER.

On Thursday, following the declara-... tion of the conservative caucus, that... enough information was not given to... enable the commons to pass upon the... reciprocity agreement intelligently, Dr... Reid made a scene. He had been... talking for a couple of hours, with... statements of trade with the favour-... ed nations, and realized that they... were not going into Hansard. He... wanted them to go into print with-... out reading, or the consent of the... house, and that was not according to... the standing order.

Finally the house gave permission... and Hon. Mr. Paterson had his in-... nings and proceeded to demonstrate... that the facts which Mr. Reid had ob-... tained by special order from the De-... partment of Trade had been, in an-... other form, in the blue books, in pos-... session of the members from the open-... ing of the session. "This," said Mr... Paterson, "is the very information... these gentlemen have been cavilling... for, and they have had it in their... desks all the time."

Does it pay to publish and circulate... the blue books? Do they not, in the... face of this incident, represent a... waste of public money? They are not... read by the members of parliament... and when these members want any... thing they order some department to... supply it, and then, declining to even... read it, and in order to show what... wonderful fellows they are, hand to... Hansard for a second publication.

IMMORALITY IN SCHOOLS.

The vindication of the London school... board, and by a resolution passed by... it, does not clear up the case which... Mrs. Thornley presumed to establish... She charged, in a public way, that... immoral thought, if not immoral ac-... tions, prevailed among the school chil-... dren, and the principals and teachers... supplied the evidence which justified... the board, in its opinion, in saying... that the allegation was "without... foundation in fact."

Along comes Mrs. Thornley, how-... ever, with the reiteration that she did... not receive a hearing by the board, and... that she was prepared to submit... evidence in support of her charges be-... fore a committee of responsible per-... sons. The school trustees want the... facts, and they should invite Mrs... Thornley to give them all the informa-... tion which she possesses. It is quite... possible that the principals, and the... teachers, (especially if women are the... principals), may not know everything... One had formerly, and perhaps to-day... to visit the school premises, and see... the resorts of the boys, in order to see... scribbled upon the walls thoughts of... some of the scholars; and Mr. Beale, who... visited many of the schools of... Ontario, with the consent of the trust-... ees, under the auspices of the W.C... T.U., addressing the lads upon per-... sonal purity, could add something to... the consideration of the case.

The way to dispose of the Thornley... case satisfactorily is not to shut out... any evidence, but to hear all that is... available and that will lead to an... honest conclusion. Mrs. Thornley may... not make good her charges, despite... what she asserts, but she should be... given the opportunity to do so, if she... can.

FRONTENAC'S MEMBER TALKS.

The member for Frontenac in the... commons has at last said something... with regard to the reciprocity pact... Fresh from the conservative caucus, where... it was, according to one con-... servative print, decided to keep up... heavy artillery fire until the govern-... ment was driven from power, Dr... Edwards "broke into the debate."

He found fault, first, because the fi-... nance minister did not tell the house... something it was supposed to know, namely, that Canada was subject to... the twelve favoured nations with... which Great Britain had treaties. Dr... Edwards referred to the reciprocity... arrangement as something which would... touch them if it went into force, and... Mr. Fielding, in the commons, pointed... out that the reciprocity pact had... nothing to do with them.

trade with the other countries that... amounted to anything." Dr. Edwards... was interrupted in his discussion... because he was not in order at... the time, and is to be regretted... Mr. Chisholm, who followed... him, said the member from Frontenac... "had indulged in a great deal of... nonsense, to which no body could give... serious consideration," and the pity... is that he did not have his finger in... order that the people might get a de-... finite idea as to where he stood upon... this trade question.

STUDYING THE SCHEMES.

A second reading, or clover examina-... tion, of the proposition which was... made by the Hydro-Electric Commis-... sion, at Brockville, presents difficul-... ties or defects that were not at first... apparent. The contract with the Wad-... dington company will hold for thirty... years. It may then be subject to re-... newal, and it may not. It is suscepti-... ble to conditions which local influ-... ences or competition may affect. In other... words the Waddington company may... be forced to supply the American con-... sumers with all the power they desire... After they are satisfied the Canadians... may be served via Morrisburg, but to... a limited extent. Of course there is... the power at the High Falls, which... may be harnessed and made available, but to what extent and at what cost?

The transmission lines from Morris-... burg to Kingston or Napanee will cost... about \$650,000. Of that sum King-... ston's portion will be \$214,000. To en-... courage the city to embark in this... scheme the commission will waive the... collection of certain costs for five... years. The charges on the \$214,000... will be four per cent. for principal... and interest, one per cent. for main-... tenance, and 1.08 per cent. for sinking... fund, this sinking fund to represent... the reserve which must be carried for... emergencies. Accidents will happen to... electrical appliances, and it will not... do to borrow money for contingencies, and... special assessments cannot be made... on account of them. Hence the coun-... sel which the Whig has given the city... again and again, namely, that in con-... nection with its utilities it should... carry a good cash account and out of... it meet incidents of business promptly.

The city may now, from the Hydro-... Electric Commission, learn something... to its advantage.

Waiving the collection of charges for... five years—enable the city to get... upon its feet, financially, it is explain-... ed—will not be such a boon. The... charges are not forgiven or cancelled... They are simply held back, and added... to the burden later on. So that it... will not do to say that power can be... had for \$19.20 per horse-power, if 2,400... horse-power be taken, or \$29 per horse-... power if 1,200 horse-power be taken... The cost will be \$19.20 and \$29 plus... the cost of principal and interest, maintenance and sinking fund, and if... it has to be paid it is better by far it... should be liquidated from the begin-... ning and not banked up to become a... menace in other days.

The way to get at the value of the... Hydro-Electric Commission's and Sey-...mour company's offers is to have... them contrasted by some expert, and... it is hoped this examination of the... papers will be made as soon as possi-... ble. The power committee will be... warranted in proceeding very delib-... erately. There is no merit in rushing... results, when the issues at stake are... so important.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dere & Co.'s plow plant, which... it is proposed to establish in Welland, will... represent \$50,000,000. This is... the way the reciprocity agreement is... going to ruin Canadian industries.

The next election will be after the... census has been taken and the mem-... bership of the commons arranged ac-... cordingly. The opposition is not an-...xious meanwhile for a vote on any-... thing.

Ottawa is having its experience with... small-pox. Of one thing it should be... very deliberate, that is, not to have... compulsory vaccination or to enforce... it. Kingston's bluff at this sort of... thing will be remembered.

Kingston's water carts have been... beautifully decorated with yellow and... black paint for the season. In Ot-... tawa the dust is to be laid by oil... Ottawa's engineer thinks there is... economy in its use. What says our... engineer?

There seems to have been some specu-... lation with regard to the iron... bonities. Though notice was given... a year ago that they would not be... continued the iron companies proceed-... ed as if they were. Mr. Fielding is a... man of his word.

A peace pact between Great Britain... and the United States is hailed by... Sir George Gibbon as the prelude to... a court at the Hague which will set-... tle all national disputes. The world... will see the end of war in five years... That is the prophecy.

ON UNIVERSAL UNITY

RECIPROCAL A STEPPING STONE TO IT.

Before There Can Be Peace, All Differences Must Be Settled—How Divisions Are Caused.

LANARK, April 5.—(To the Editor) I am a universal unionist. Reciprocity sounds good to me, but free trade would sound better. But as the old saying goes, "We must creep before we can walk." I believe reciprocity is a feeble little, tottering step in the right direction. At least it looks like casting aside a little selfishness, and acting a little more reasonably and neighborly among ourselves and with our neighbors. A little more as though we belonged to the human family; a little more as though we were members one of another; a little more as though we could not say we have no need of each other; a little more as though the strong was not going to crush the weak to death; a little more as though we had a Bible in our hand and were at least half civilized.

We hear people talk of universal peace, etc., but the same people will fly to arms and oppose the slightest move in that direction. Now let us reason together. What is essential to establish peace. Is it not friendliness, confidence, impartiality? Can peace arise in a world of selfishness and divisions? Is it not party bias in business? Is it not right to deal fairly with every person? From a Bible viewpoint, is tariff a fair deal, is it right? Has one person not as good a right to live as another? There will have to be an entire change both in church and state before we can ever hope to enjoy universal peace or anything pertaining to peace. There is only one way, and that is to establish an independent relationship between all sects, churches and nations. We have got to believe the Bible, and know that we are all members one of another, that we belong to the one body and cannot say we have no need of each other.

If we look from a reasonable point of view, we will see that we are all depending one upon another for our material, both in national and international respect. What we want is universal unity, just what we can get in the united marksmen, a union that is being organized for that very purpose, a thing every reasonable minded person should join and try to establish. Here is a little poem I have composed for the cause entitled

University Unity.

Oh unity, how grand the theme, It far exceeds my fondest dream, Come join with me with heart and hand,

To spread this theme in every land, That all may soon united be In one great chain of unity.

The marksman's bow is made of peace His arrows unity, reason; The world's his mark, And he'll subdue It all in proper season.

I'm glad to have assistance found To help to spread the joyful sound, And may we soon with reason bind The hearts and hands of all man-kind.

For what more glorious could there be Than nations linked in unity. 'Tis prophetic, why not start And take those prophecies to heart? In the bow of the human race, And bind ourselves to peaceful be In universal unity.

We need you all, we'll find a place For every one of the human race. So leave away your selfish pride— Dividing causes cast aside, Through right and reason, then you'll see The glory of true unity.

Then party spirit cast away And join with us without delay, And by your helping hands will be Fulfilled the ancient prophecy, And peace shall reign both near and far, And there shall be no need of war: Yours truly, W.D.S.

Very Inspiring.

Buffalo, N.Y., Times. The New York American says that Chicago has raised the standard of a refreshed and militant democracy, and it adds that the success of Carter Harrison cannot fail to be recognized as an inspiring national event.

It is, indeed, seven thousand ra- lions in Chicago stood as one man for Carter Harrison and the elements behind the saloons stood as one man for Carter Harrison.

The outcome of \$750,000 spent on primaries to get candidates into the field and of, no doubt, quite as much more in the course of the contest lead- ing up to the polls, is Carter Harri- son, the militant, the inspiring rep- resentative of the Chicago saloons and of everything that the saloons represent.

Truly, it is an inspiring national event. The reason assigned is that Roger Sullivan was beaten, too. From that point of view it may be inspir- ing.

Fashion in the Hideous.

Toronto World. The Globe thinks that the hideous- ness of the harem skirt will prevent its adoption. How logical? Were not peach basket hats hideous? Are not "rats" still hideous? Are the seventy-five per cent. of the fashions hideous, and do not women boldly adopt them, and walk forth in the face of all people, unabashed. The trouser skirt has much to commend it. It is hygienic and does not carry street dirt into the house or disseminate germs like a patent sucker. Nor does it trail all over the street car steps when a man wants to step out in a hurry, nor will it bring anathemas when he walks behind because he has not avoided stepping on the train. There are worse faults than hideous- ness, and that, after all, will be a question of who wears the garment. The Globe evidently hates to sur- render.

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MORE OLD BANK NOTES.

Two of 1819 and 1820 Issued at Kingston.

W. Thompson, to-day, showed the Toronto Telegram an old Bank of Upper Canada \$10 note of 1819. At the top is a cut of Kingston harbor. The note reads: "The president, directors and Co. of the Bank of Upper Canada, promise to pay W. Ferguson, or bearer, ten dollars on demand out of the joint funds of the association, and no other. No. 2939. Kingston, April 4, 1819. S. Bartlet, cashier. H. Murney, pres. J. B. Tasker, of the Winchester Coal company, has a Bank of Upper Canada \$3 bill, dated Kingston, January 1st, 1820. It is signed "S. Parker, president," and "Henry Murney, vice-president."

Brilliant in Attire.

The Montreal Star says: In order to show its appreciation of its hockey team—the famous and fortunate Frontenacs—the Kingston patrons of sport went down pretty well into their pockets and bought the boys diamond pins, gold watches and silver tea sets. The chairman of the presentation gathering was just as bright as the articles presented, for he was Wm. Nickle, Kingston's popular representative in the provincial legisla- ture, who recently distinguished him- self by declining a presentation from the provincial treasury in the form of an increased seasonal indemnity. After receiving all this jewellery the members of the Frontenac hockey team will be as brilliant in attire as they are in play on the rink.

Clarissa White Barker.

There died in Bloomfield, on March 27th, Clarissa White Barker, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral services were held at her late home, where she was born. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Cornelius White, a prominent Friend minister. She was the widow of the late Gil- bert Baker, and her illness was of two years' duration. She bore her suffering with much patience which is indelibly stamped upon the memory of her two daughters, Helena and Felton, who were untiring in their devotion to her every comfort. The remaining member of the family, of the late Cornelius White is Mrs. Joseph Brown, who resides near Bloomfield.

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