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you have determined to try Red Rose Tea sometime; but have not remembered it when ordering because from force of habit you have thought of the old brand. Next time, just remember



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DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 191-110 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$6 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock p.m.  
WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charges for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$3 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.  
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**Daily Whig.**

NO MORE OF THIS.

There is no disposition to censure the government's workmen who, at Sorel, did some work on the house of Mr. Lanctot, and work for which he afterwards paid. But the men may not have felt that they could refuse. There was no departmental order against it, and that order should now be issued. The members of parliament may not deserve to lose their seats because they commit irregularities—there is no breach of the Independence of Parliament Act—but they should not invite the attack by doing an unseemly act. The government should see that positive orders are sent out to that effect, according to them, neither Dr. Reid, of Grenville, nor Mr. Lanctot, of Richelieu, or any other man, or member, shall have the use of public employees or material under any circumstances.

**ENTERING A PROTEST.**

The action of the governors of the Kingston General Hospital, at their meeting yesterday, may not be understood. It is certainly not understood by the Whig. The sub-committee reported in effect that some one, or some corporation take up the work of erecting the tuberculosis sanatorium somewhere. This may not be the precise wording of the report, but is the substance of it.

Now against this the Whig protests, and for the reason that it is a continuation of the indefinite policy which has too long prevailed. The minutes of the board, which this paper has perused, show that from time to time the projectors of the tuberculosis hospital were encouraged to go on with the canvass for funds, they said, in circulars and letters the sanatorium was to be located in the hospital grounds, and not until the money had been subscribed, and the time had come for the erection of the building, was a damper put upon it.

The medical men are credited with opposing the proposition, at the eleventh hour. Some of the doctors are members of the governing board. Why did they not speak sooner, a couple of years ago, or when the site was first suggested? Why did these men not now say what they desire or think? Why do the governors delegate to any person or corporation a duty which they assumed and carried along to a certain point?

One gets the inference that the governors of the general hospital are transferring their trust, without knowing who will receive it or what is their purpose or plan. This is manifestly wrong.

**WARPATH ONCE MORE.**

Sir Charles Tupper, has been heard from again. He is ninety years of age, but still a keen politician. Having read the speech of Mr. Fielding, in Montreal, in reply to Mr. Fielding, he takes his pen in hand and writes a letter in which he calls up some ancient history, or what purports to pass for it. He remembers the time when Mr. Fielding was an employee of the Halifax Chronicle, which opposed confederation to the bitter end. He does not quote anything that Mr. Fielding said upon the question, but, of course, that does not matter.

Then there is a reference to the Canadian fisheries. Mr. Fielding said Sir Charles Tupper, for a reciprocity treaty, was willing to give what is not covered by the new trade agreement, and Sir Charles sees in this a depreciation of the labour of himself and Mr. Chamberlain in 1887-88.

The home guard—the chaps who have been contending that Sir John Macdonald never meant to give the Americans reciprocity, and that what he did was unauthorized—are given a severe jolt when Sir Charles says the offer was made, but Sir John was fighting "a desperate battle," as some of the liberals were advocating unrestricted reciprocity.

Sir Charles feels hurt because Mr. Fielding reminded his party that he had predicted disaster when Mr. Fielding, in 1896, brought down his first tariff bill. He takes credit for having warned Mr. Fielding about the error of his way, in certain particulars, and Mr. Fielding, knowing how exact and certain the old man was in everything, changed the bill, and his preference was really of little value to Britain. So says Sir Charles now. Still, though the conservative party opposed it, though later Mr. Foster demanded a quid pro quo from Britain, the cry is raised that the preference is in danger and that the trade agreement must go.

Sir Charles Tupper revives reminiscences of 1886, when he came from England to campaign for his party in Nova Scotia, and promised railway

grants to the extent of nearly one hundred millions of dollars, as public bribes; he recalls the opposition of the liberals to certain phases of the Canadian Pacific deal, but says not a word about the Pacific scandal which sent him and his party into exile for a term of years, and he wails over the success of the Laurier party in the campaign, which he led and in which he met his Waterloo.

The veteran was in bad humour when he wrote his epistle and could not see anything good in the career of Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Fielding, nothing over which any one can jubilate. It was not long since the liberal press had many kind words for the old war horse, and when occasion calls for it, Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid will be among those who will pay him tribute. The pity is that he cannot reciprocate the favour and see in the work of others, at least some trifling acts, without jaundiced vision.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Dr. Dyde is actively at work, raising an endowment fund, and next fall classes in the Alberta Theological College will be opened. The doctor has not had an idle day since he left Kingston.

The chairman of a political meeting in Frontenac, one called by the member and at which he denounced rather than discussed reciprocity, voted approval. And there are a great majority of his mind in the land.

The many English suffragettes who left home for a day and a night in order to evade the census have been annoyed to find that they have been counted. Their husbands or friends gave all the information the census takers desired. Good enough!

So there is a dead-lock at Ottawa on the reciprocity question? A month hence the hot weather will break it. But Sir Wilfrid may not then be able to visit the imperial conference or Mr. Borden to make his trip across the continent.

The literature for the Nova Scotia local election is being sent out from Ottawa under the member's frank. Geo. Taylor's rubber stamp is doing great execution. And George was one of those who rose in indignation and protested against the franking abuse some time ago.

The lord chamberlain of England has caused a revolution in styles, by issuing a command that the hobble or tight skirts will not be permitted at court receptions. Now for the high hats. Can't some one with a pull put an end to them?

In West Elgin the conservative party is so dissatisfied with the present member that they have selected an independent candidate, F. Wright. He was the president of the association, and with the liberal support he can be elected. The machine is certainly in danger.

If the issue hangs upon what the doctors may think and say, why not let them recommend where the tuberculosis sanatorium shall be placed? Would a wing in the general hospital, with a sun room, or tuberculosis ward, be any less objectionable than a separate memorial hospital on the adjacent grounds?

**REMAINS LAID TO REST.**

**The Funeral of the Late Miss Jennie Morrison.**  
All that was mortal of the late Jennie Morrison, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, Victoria street, was laid to rest in Christ church cemetery, Cataragui, on Monday afternoon. The service was conducted at the house by Rev. R. S. Fournier, of St. Luke's church. Six young friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers. The house was filled by those who came to get a last glimpse of the young girl who slipped away so suddenly. The flowers sent by sympathizing friends were beautiful. Those who contributed flowers were: Wrenth, St. Luke's Sunday school; crosses, St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's choir, Crumley Bros. employees, Misses Edith and Ethel Saunders; sprays, Misses Violet and Daisy McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharpe, Miss V. Wiltshire, Miss Frances Butler, Mrs. A. Crumley and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Claxton, Mrs. Grant and son, Miss Laura Saunders, Miss Nina Gibson, Misses Morrison, Miss Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKee, Mrs. Stein and Frank H. Williams; cut flowers, Miss N. Gates, Miss Fannie Peters, Miss Lottie McCammon, Miss Heilig, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, Miss F. Steele and Miss Jean McIntosh.

**A Very Costly Act.**

Toronto Globe.  
Mr. Foster's was no "fake" libel suit, either for him or the Globe. It cost each party to it thousands of dollars. And it established the truth. If the Telegram wants to get at the truth and nothing more, it might do so speedily by printing the name and the supposed offence against the public good of the member of the government it accuses by inference. It will take a good many editorial explanations to justify Thursday's article.

You may swerve from your sphere of usefulness, when you attempt to regulate the morals of your neighbor. Hot suppers at Armouries, and home-made delicacies for sale, May 11th, 12th and 13th.  
Six thousand people are coming to Canada from England every week. At Toronto, two thousand structural iron workers went on strike.

**WILL BE HORRIBLE**

WHAT WILL RESULT FROM AEROPLANE WAR.

French Expert Says the People of the Big Cities Will Have to Find Shelter Underground.

Paris, May 2.—M. Mallet, a member of the French Aeronaut club, analyzed the various changes science has brought into warfare, and points out that though the more primitive weapons have been gradually replaced by rifle and cannon, the field of battle has hitherto remained the same. Aviation has, however, changed all this, and thus completely revolutionizes military science. All the time, labor and money spent in fortifying frontiers is now useless. For no number of troops massed behind the ramparts will any longer be able to arrest the flight of the new warbirds. Thus the whole of the military edifice, which men and nations have given of their blood and treasure, the education of the modern warrior must begin all over again. The conquest of the air has shaken the throne of Mars to its very foundation. In addition to instructive comments on the wanton waste of millions spent on weapons and Dreadnoughts, which the flying machine will render obsolete, the author gives us a weird picture of a battle in the air. Before it the imagination recoils in horror. We are told that in order to escape certain death the people of vast cities like London, Paris and New York, which will inevitably be the objective of the aerial invaders, will have to seek shelter underground. Life under such conditions would be entirely changed. The whole race would be transformed and have to adapt itself to subterranean cities, where every day existence would be the living death of the tomb.

**Annexation Talk Bosh.**

President Taft, in New York.  
"It would be invidious to institute a comparison between the government of Canada and this country, but there is one part of our jurisdiction and that of Canada that come together sufficiently close to enable the Canadians and ourselves to realize that the sample of government that we exhibit is not alluring. I refer to the control of Alaska as compared with the control by Canada of her northern territory. The talk of annexation is bosh. Every one who knows anything about it realizes that it is bosh."  
"Canada is a great, strong youth, anxious to test his muscles, rejoicing in the race he is ready to run. The United States has all it can attend to with the territory it is now governing, and to make the possibility of the annexation of Canada to the United States a basis for objection to any steps toward their great economic and commercial union should be treated as one of the jokes of the platform and should not enter into the consideration of serious men, engaged in solving a serious problem."  
"Why should not we have a closer union with Canada? Think of the absurdity of separating Manitoba and Minnesota by as great a distance as Manitoba and Liverpool, when certainly Providence intended that their separation, socially and commercially, should only be that of their geographical distance."

**Race Prejudice at Work.**

Montreal Witness.  
There is nothing so belittling to a people as race prejudice. It begets a silly pharisaism of which the constant undertone will be "Stand aside, I am holier than thou," and of which the method will be the working up of hatred. And all because a neighbor nation put its old conceit in its pocket and approached us with a proposal for more friendly dealings. The Canadian nation will be resentful if by this hopeless and very unpatriotic war it shall be deprived of the right place in the coronation proceedings and in the more important imperial conference. Should Sir Wilfrid Laurier be kept at home by it, it will be diligently spread over both sides of the sea by an unscrupulous press that it is because he is not British at heart. Under the circumstances there could be no stab below the belt more damaging. Sir Wilfrid has done certainly as much for a united empire as any other one man.

**Reciprocity in Coal.**

Montreal Star.  
The ill-considered details of the reciprocity pact that the Canadian government are so anxious to put through without amendment is becoming more apparent every day, as interests touched come to look into it. For instance, in the matter of coal, the United States agreed to reduce the duty on bituminous coal from 60 cents a ton to 45 cents, and Mr. Fielding promised to reduce the Canadian duty from 53 cents to 45 cents. This was supposed to even things up, but does it? A ton with Uncle Sam and a ton with Canada is a different quantity. With us a ton of 2,240 pounds, with our neighbors it means 2,000 pounds. Does this mean that our neighbors get 240 pounds more of their coal into Canada for 45 cents duty, than our coal centres, Nova Scotia and British Columbia, get into the states for a similar duty? The point is still one of the unsettled details.

**Free Speech is Best.**

Montreal Star.  
The fact is, that, as we grow, we must be prepared for a measure found necessary by most deliberate assemblies that do business. It will be disastrous for there is always a danger in putting it within the power of a majority to decide how long a minority may debate a bill. We grumble sometimes at long speeches; but will like closure even less. Still our members can probably keep out of the way of the "steam roller" for a considerable time yet if they will cultivate the short, sharp business statement, and give up trying to make each speech a complete presentation of a whole case.

**At Montreal, a Labor Meeting**

decided to raise a fund in Canada for McNamara's defence.

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50c Qualities, 35c  
50 Dozen New Fancy Hosiery for Men, new colors, new designs, new weaves, cashmere, lisle, etc., extra value, 50c qualities for  
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Men's Pajamas, made from a nice pattern, good quality shaker flannel, military style neck, sizes 36 to 44,  
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New shapes, new shades, new silks, new designs, 30 dozen to be put on sale at  
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Second-hand Wheels taken as part payment.

Richard Dowsley, 66-over half— a century a resident of Brockville, passed away on Sunday night, after an illness of six weeks, with paralysis. Mr. Dowsley was born seventy-nine years ago.  
The death occurred, on Saturday, of John H. Davis, a widely-known farmer residing one mile from North Augusta. Deceased, stricken with paralysis, had attained the age of seventy-one years.

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