

"Dearie, that was awfully good tea we had at the 'bridge' last night. Do you know what kind it was?"

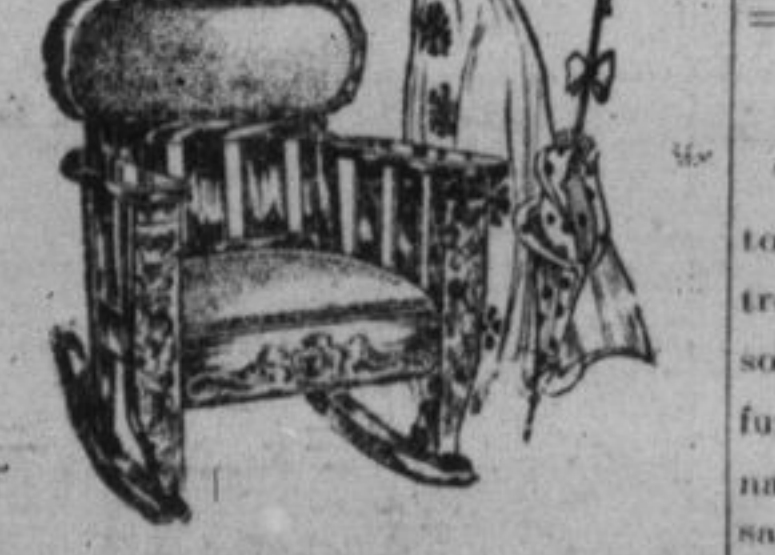


"Yes, Jack, I ordered some this morning—it was Red Rose!"

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THE WHIG, SEVENTYEIGHTH YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 506-510 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 charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$3 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; nine improved presses.

THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED J. G. Elliott, President. Leman A. Guld, Sec.-Treas. TORONTO OFFICE. Spite 19 and 20 Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpiece, J.P., representative.

CLIFFORD SIFTON ON RECIPROCITY. I endorse all that Mr. Hill has said in favour of reciprocity. I am in favour of any treaty that would give the citizens of both countries equal advantage. Canada is ready to meet the United States on any fair proposition. First of all there must be a campaign of education in the states south of the border states. At present the administration at Washington feels that the sentiment of the country at large is against it.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, to the Commercial Club at St. Paul, January 19th, 1903.

SHIPPERS AND WORKMEN The part the Interstate Commission is playing in the United States calls for attention. There was conflict between the people and the great railway corporations as to the rates they collected. It was contended that the charges were out of all proportion to the service rendered, and evidence was taken, and for the purpose of establishing the fact. Of course the corporations showed that they were under very great expense. A large part of their revenue went towards maintenance, operating expenses, and interest on investments. The balance, for rest or emergent account, was not so large. On the other hand it was contended that the surplus, over and above reasonable charges for maintenance, operating expenses and investments, amounted to many millions, and these millions were wrung from the people by unjust exactions. The Interstate Commission—which is declared to be a most competent body

GETTING AFTER THE MONEY. The New York Times has determined to win the \$25,000 offered by the Montreal Star for evidence as to the source of the "every man's campaign fund" which has been sent into Canada. Its sleuths had no difficulty, says our contemporary, in ascertaining that the fund was a billion dollars, and that the first installment of \$200,000,000 had been paid. But by whom not to whom? That was the question. Two men, disguised, were seen by an apple woman at Detroit as they passed over the ferry into Canada. One carried a mysterious canvas bag labelled "Enormous Campaign Fund," under his cloak. A taxi-cab man in Cleveland drove to the railway station one day two men, calling themselves Champ and Knox, and they carried a very large and very mysterious bag. When asked if he had the paper one said "Go, but I have the enormous campaign fund." At Trenton two men were heard of as carrying the mysterious bag, and coming from Washington. Ah! says the Times. Now we are on the track. Within two days we shall know all about the "Enormous campaign fund." Our contemporary does not need the money, but it feels that it should do Mr. Borden and the Montreal Star a good turn. Incidentally it might help some association "for the discouragement of idiotic campaign roobacks in neighboring countries."

EDITORIAL NOTES. Give the courts women juries and one can see the finish of the women-heaters. Give the courts women judges and the race becomes extinct. A Mr. Sypher, a former conservative, is out stumping for the reciprocity candidate in Oxford county. It is hoped his work will be more than the name will imply. What's in a name, anyway. Dr. Wiley, of the United States pure foods' department, is of the opinion that "there is a veritable food product." One can now understand why some of Dr. Wiley's directions have not been acted on. One of the darkest spots in the city, when Gibson's and McLeod's drug stores are not open, is the market square. How is this? What object has the council in shrouding the city buildings in so much shade? So the council is going to advertise that there is a vacant public office, and that it will be glad to get applications for the same. Does it want to fool some people? It can offer only a limited salary, and it has an

CAMPAIGN NOTES. The Montreal Herald's last summary of the elections probable result gives the liberals a majority of forty-eight. That will do. Mr. Borden would be irritated if the farmer assumed to advise him to practice law. And yet he assumes to tell the farmer how he should practice husbandry. A conservative report says Saskatchewan is turning against reciprocity. But strange to say, that report does not come from Mr. Haultain, and he does not endorse it. Hon. D. Marshall, the minister of agriculture in the Alberta legislature, now in Ontario, buying stock for an experimental farm, says the province is sold for Alberta. He ought to know. Any person owning a piece of real estate suitable for this purpose will please write Dr. Pyne, minister of education, Toronto. A Detroit firm has written to Toronto asking for barley in car-lots. James Keil, of Brantford was struck by a train and killed.

ABUSE OF ENGLAND

VICIOUS SPEECH BY AN ALLY OF BOURASSA. Conservative Ally Plauds the Tri-Color—No Loyal Canadian or Britisher Can Condone the Views of Prevost.

St. Jerome, Que., Sept. 1.—"This is the flag which we are going to place on high on the 21st of September," said Hon. Jean Prevost, yesterday, at St. Jerome, as he waved aloft the tri-color of France. Then folding his arms about the flag, he said: "The red is for Prevost, still a Rouge; the blue is for Nantel, our conservative ally, and the white for our beloved leader, Henri Bourassa." Wearing a photograph of Bourassa, that nominee as the representative of the nationalist leader, and in language unsurpassed in bitterness, denounced Laurier, the navy and British cooperation. "We will never be ready to give our families to be used as targets in defence of England," he declared, amid applause of the training ships. "We possess are schools where our children will learn to shoot, and later serve as targets for the cannon of Germany or Japan or China."

Equally bitter was the attack made by A. Fautoux, conservative-nationalist nominee in Two Mountains. The real object of England forcing a navy upon us was not to have the boats or our money, but the blood of French-Canadians, and Dr. Desjardines, liberal candidate, lied when he said anything else. Speaking of Canada's obligations to England, he said: "The French, in this town had once to fight for their rights against England," and then added: "We have developed our railways and our ports, but the latter serve for English ships. We pay twenty millions interest every year to England for their investments here, and you may be sure that England has taken the best, as she always does. We are not going to fight England's battles. If you men are wise you will elect men whose ideas are not to please England." The liberals, Messrs. Gauthier, L'Assommoir, and Dr. Desjardines, of Terrebonne, put up excellent arguments in favor of both the navy and reciprocity, but the traitorous language of Prevost and Fautoux so inflamed the audience that Mr. Gauthier had to appeal to the chair to get a hearing. Dr. Desjardines showed that England had protected the French language, and religion as well as our commerce. We were, therefore, in honor bound to assist her. His answer to the language of Fautoux and Prevost was: "We are all united as one in one flag."

PUBLIC OPINION. The Disloyal Bourassa. "We have no money to waste on all the wars of England, and I repeat again, the logical consequence of the navy bill will be conscription. Any Taint in This? Ottawa Free Press. If the possession of a degree from a Quebec university makes a man an annexationist, then Mr. Borden, Mr. Perley, Judge Doherty and H. B. Ames must be tainted.

Another Conversion. H. J. Jarvis, the well-known cat-breeder and judge, of pure-bred stock, at Ingersoll, Ont., is strongly in favor of reciprocity. He has hitherto been a strong conservative. Goodness Only Knows. Kingston Standard. "What will happen if the conservatives make a party issue out of the reciprocity arrangements, for the farmers and the laborers favor this. Is it wise to alienate this support, so lately won?"

Ready for Thanksgiving. Watertown Times. Congress has adjourned, the New York legislature will soon be finally over, and the country is ready for Thanksgiving, there being a bumper crop of turkeys and also of cranberries.

There is Money in It. Syracuse, N.Y., Standard-Post. Ten thousand men went to Madison Square Garden to see two lightweight boxers in a limited-round bout, held in accordance with the provisions of the new fight law. The total receipts were \$40,000, of which the state gets a rakeoff of five per cent.

A Change of Mind. Halifax Chronicle. Hon. John D. Hazen, premier of New Brunswick, favored reciprocity when he moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the commons in May, 1891. Now he is denouncing men who secured reciprocity, as traitors.

A Unique Scheme. Canadian Courier. Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education for Ontario, has under way too it is reported a scheme to superannuate one superintendent of education, several high school inspectors and two score high school principals. These are the men who still believe in the old-fashioned system of secondary education. They must be superannuated in order to allow modern ideas to be introduced. It is thought that Dr. Pyne will imitate Mr. Hanna's prison farm, buy a tract of land somewhere, and build a series of cottage homes in which these ancient and honorable educationists may be housed and maintained. This would be a great saving in expense. In connection with this composite institution there would be a central library, the chief feature of which will be that all the books or periodicals in it shall be those printed prior to 1890. The colony will thus not be disturbed at all by modern educational ideas. Any person owning a piece of real estate suitable for this purpose will please write Dr. Pyne, minister of education, Toronto.

Would Grind the Farmer. Montreal Herald. The value of the farmer's crop to the nation is what he gets for it. How dare any sensible business man, valuing only, if you like, his own selfish interests, prevent the farmer from taking a great chance to increase the aggregate return? PIG TIN. Large Stocks. PIG LEAD. Prompt Deliveries. The Canada Metal Co. Ltd., Fraser Avenue, Toronto.

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