

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TWO CONSERVATIVE LEADERS, CONTRASTED.

In his recent political picnic at Niagara Falls Mr. Borden was accompanied by Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario. Both were speakers for the day, and a staff correspondent of the Toronto Star who was present has drawn contrasting pen portraits of the two Conservative leaders. He finds them very unlike in appearance, manner and methods. They ought to have been enemies. They are opposites in physical build, in mental qualities, in speech-making methods and in their effect on an audience. We quote: "To be frank, Whitney is much more effective than Borden. One way or another, an audience either hates him or loves him. It takes some time for the average audience to appreciate Borden. To be consistent they should have been enemies. But, as it is, they are occupying the same platform this afternoon, they are attacking the same things and advocating the same things. They hold forth much the same ideas. Both condemn Laurier with the same earnestness, but while Whitney would lambaste Borden merely "serious-

ly disapproves" of him. Both rejoice in the name Tory, but they are, they were, and they always will be different, very. Sir James has sat in Opposition, he has the throttle now; but Borden must be content to marshal his forces to oppose a Government that has long been successful and popular. "It is strange to notice that the people who have condemned Whitney's methods in Opposition now condemn Borden's methods in Opposition, and yet the two men are so antipodean. Sir James is short and round. Borden is tall and spare. Sir James is harsh, loud, explosive, inflammatory; he scolds and bullies, blunders in and blunders out, he rages; but Borden, Borden argues quietly, with dignity, and perhaps with too much care so as to be accurate and consistent. Whitney does not hesitate to be inconsistent, but Borden is too good a lawyer. Whitney ought to talk in his shirt sleeves. "Borden is a lawyer holding in his left hand the revised statutes of Canada, Whitney's mind works like a goat on a mountain. It leaps and

PARTY-POLITICAL VISIONS OF THE NEAR FUTURE.

The esteemed Examiner has seen a vision. And before its eyes there passed in sequence these events: Premier Hazard takes a Judgment; the Cardigan election reduces the Government's majority to one; another by-election, presumably in Belfast to fill the Premier's vacated seat, wipes out the majority altogether, while a voice from the skies proclaims in the plain vernacular of earth, "The jig is up."

In regard to visions generally it has been said that every man's vision is as his faith is. That is, a Mohammedan's vision is always in accord with the faith of the Prophet of Mecca, and a Brahmin's vision supports a Brahmin's faith, and so on. So also it is in politics. The Conservative Examiner's vision corresponds with the Conservative faith, aspirations, desires and hopes, and is colored by these.

There is nothing that we know of to prevent the esteemed Patriot having a vision precisely opposite to that first above referred to, with the Government's majority increased by a victory in Cardigan and elsewhere. It has, in fact happened, somewhere midway of this present long term of Liberal power, in the stirring time when Mr. Dineau was a factor in our public life, that a majority which was diminished almost to the vanishing point began to grow, engaging plentiful years, until the headman of old it waxed fat and lapped.

Now if the esteemed Patriot should have a vision, the opposite of that seen by the valued Examiner, it could be strengthened by the historic incident last cited, coupled with the venerable maxim that history doth oft repeat itself. But the Guardian has had no vision in regard to the political future and the visions of its party contemporaries, always contradictory one to the other, are not and cannot be accepted as reliable forecasts. But if the Premier should retire it would be hard to find a leader of equal weight and commanding influence to take his place.

AN ISLAND HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Historic pageants on a grand scale have come much in vogue in recent years in Great Britain, the United States and Canada. The Tercentenary Festival at Quebec was a fine example. Toronto is now enjoying something of the same sort in connection with the semi-centennial of the Queen's Own Rifles. All the prominent scenes in the history of Ontario are being brought under review, and 1200 people in costume figure in the performance. A great outdoor pageant has far-reaching attractions. Why should not Charlottetown, and this Province

break forth into something of this kind? There are incidents enough in our fair Island story that might be turned to account, and if properly gotten up and well advertised a host of our exiled sons and daughters would return from abroad, and a host of our homekeeping folk would enjoy it. It would serve to refresh our memories in matters of Island history, and would bring business to our merchants, hotels and transportation companies. It would be an entire novelty here and doubly attractive on that account.

THINKING ON NARROW GAUGE LINES.

Both the Tunnel and the Car Ferry projects are met by the objection that they would involve the necessity of a change of gauge on the Island Railway. For that matter the construction of the Intercolonial through to Quebec involved a change of gauge on all the older railways in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Then, they were made narrower than they were before, and the cost per mile in making the change was by no means as great as it would be in broadening a narrow gauge road. But those changes were made at very considerable cost when the Dominion was in its infancy.

Today the Dominion is great and rich, is spending hundreds of millions on railways, canals, vast public works and a navy. It is time, surely, that our public men within and without the Province ceased to think and talk on narrow gauge lines in matters affecting this Province. Our public spirited people have outgrown that sort of thing and resent it. Prince Edward Island will not long submit to be the one only Province to be treated on narrow gauge lines and the sooner the party leaders awake to the fact the better for them and for all concerned.

SULTAN OF SULU TO VISIT AMERICA.

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