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**MY BLAIR'S STATEMENT.**

We return to the subject of the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair because some editorial comment in yesterday's issue was written with only the first brief announcement before us. His statement made before the Railway Commission was another and altogether different affair. The first announcement appears to have been a brief signed statement of Mr. Blair that he had resigned his place on the Railway Commission and had notified the Premier that he retained his strong objection to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme but had no "present" intention of re-entering public life. Read by itself there seemed to be an implied threat in the message. But Mr. Blair's deliverance before the Railway Commission was as mild as milk and about as thin as skimmed milk. The central idea seems to be that he can, or thinks he can command a larger salary elsewhere. That might have been stated in a sentence. Of itself it is not a matter of transcendent import. It does not warrant the rather pompous and egotistical platitudes with which it is surrounded. The first person singular is very much in evidence from the beginning to the end of the story. Mr. Blair has, in fact quite

broken Sir Charles Tupper's record in the matter of needless repetition of the capital I. Six times in a single sentence he repeats the "I" and for "good measure" brings in the "myself" at the end. From first to last the statement is cumbered and overlaid with egotism to an extent not warranted even in a purely personal statement.

Taking the two communications together, the authorized statement to the press and the personal explanation before the Commission, they must strike the intelligent reader as essentially stagey and contrived for dramatic effect. Mr. Blair's admirers, and they have been many, will read them with a sense of regret and disappointment that he had not terminated his connection with the Commission in a less ostentatious and more dignified manner. His services in the provincial and federal Parliaments and Governments and on the Railway Commission have been sufficient to have warranted the expectation that he would have made his exit without so palpable an effort to create a sensation.

The Examiner pretty frankly admits that "adequate protection" means a higher tariff. We venture that the admission will not prove a vote-catcher in Prince Edward Island, however strongly some dyed-in-the-wool protectionists may shout for it. And the Opposition was sure of their votes anyway.

**TREATMENT OF PILES.**

Permanence of cure the true test.

Many so called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of those afflicted do not expect more than this.

The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation, and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as maybe. The attention of those interested is invited to the following experience.

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**TRADE AND SHIPPING.**

**PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.**

Oct. 19, (ar.—Susan King, Grant, Baie Verte; Athlon, Westhaver, Queensport, N. S.; Diploma, Williams, Sydney; Hazel Glen, Anderson, do; Marcella, Hayden, Pictou; S S Kikeel, Pettis, Port Hood, C. B.; Julia A. Billard, Vernon River, Carrie O, Calbert, Vernon River; Day Spring, LeBlanc, Marble Mountain; Stella, Lowrie, Sydney. Oct. 19, (ld.—S S Halifax, Ellis, Halifax; Julia A, Billard, Murray Harbor; Carrie O, Calbert, Murray Harbor; Welcome, Grant, Point du Chene; Susan King, Grant, Baie Verte.

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**LIAO YANG AND YENTAL.**

The two great battles of Liao Yang and Yental, which is still going on, and which will probably be known as the battle of Yental, will long be memorable as among the most prolonged, continuous heroic struggles between vast armies that the world has ever known. The forces appear to be approximately the same in both battles and in both armies say 200,000 men on each side. The awful losses of the two weeks of steady fighting at and around Liao Yang appear to have been supplied by reinforcements before the more recent struggle began. Both battles were alike in the fact of covering a vast area, approximately a thousand square miles being included within the outside limits of each of the vast battlefields.

Otherwise there is a vast difference between the two great battles. At Liao Yang the Japanese were the attacking parties, and in the main struggle suffered greater losses in men than the Russians. In the more recent fighting we have had these conditions reversed, with the result that the Russian losses, so far as reported appear to have been much greater than those of the Japanese. These are purely natural and expected results, as an army on the defensive and fighting entrenched positions is much less exposed than those making an attack upon entrenched positions. No guns were lost on either side in the battle of Liao Yang. In the more recent struggle we read of the Russians losing seventy guns in all, while the Japanese also lost perhaps half as many. These partly counterbalance each other and are not very significant where each army took into action from 800 to 1,000 pieces of artillery.

In one respect the Russian loss of guns is more significant: that the like loss on the Japanese side. It is more a point of honor in the Russian army than in any other not to lose its guns, and yet hitherto in the present war the Russians have lost many field pieces, and the Japanese had lost none down to the beginning of the present struggle. In order to save their guns the Russian artillery does not continue shooting until the last minute. British, Germans or Japanese do not consider a lost gun a dishonor, if only the gun is kept shooting till the last. In its latest two minutes before capture, when the enemy is close upon it a gun may often scatter such destruction as to more than compensate for the lost piece itself. In any case we must await the conclusion of the fight before details as to the losses in either men or guns will be made known. The respective losses in the fighting of six weeks ago around Liao Yang have not yet been fully given to the world.

In New York the betting on the result of the Presidential election runs at about \$1,000 to \$100 in favor of Roosevelt.

Looking over the Dominion at the present time we conclude that there are a rather unusual number of seats in the doubtful column.

The Baltic fleet which has made so many starts for the Far East, and which has been twice formally farewelled by the Czar, is still in the Baltic. A late inspection seems to have shown that the fleet is not fit to go to sea, much less to engage so formidable a sea dog as Admiral Tokyo.

The sudden outbreak of opposition to the Laurier Government by three or four semi-independent newspapers in Montreal and St. John, following closely upon the resignation of Mr. Blair from the Railway Commission, is a somewhat sensational episode and will help to make the remaining weeks of the campaign more lively. It does not follow that the country is to be stampeded.

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