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FENIANISM IN NEW YORK.

The so-called Senate is still in secret session at the Headquarters, arranging, as it is supposed, how, when and where the British Government shall be struck in its most vital part. The statement made in the *Tribune* in regard to one Gleason was erroneous. Gleason called upon Col. Roberts, and President Roberts declared that he would willingly, with the consent of the Senate, sign the drafts for the \$3,500 in possession of O'Rourke, formerly Treasurer of the Brotherhood, at the time when Col. Roberts and the Senate left the corruptionists of the Moffatt Mansion, in favour of James Stephens, if that mysterious personage would promise secretly to send the \$3,500 to the families of the prisoners in Ireland. This was promptly declined on the part of Mr. Stephens's envoy, and it is probable the money would have been used to "mobilize" the swarms of "bummers" who hang around a certain headquarters in this city. President Roberts would be willing to see the money in the hands of the parties from whom it came, but he is determined that it shall never get into the hands of men who are prostituting the energies of the Irish people to their own selfish ends.

The question is still asked: "Where is James Stephens?" On Monday he was again seen in New York, and his most trusted followers are beginning to suspect him. The following documents will repay perusal:
PRESIDENT ROBERTS TO BISHOP LYNCH OF TORONTO.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1866.

RIGHT REV. AND DEAR SIR:
In accordance with the resolution of the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood, I have the honor to transmit to you, by this day's mail, the sum of \$200 in American currency, to be expended in such necessities as may be required by the Rev. John McMahon and the other prisoners now held in the Toronto jails as Fenians.
In sending this draft to you, Sir, we are influenced solely by the belief that we could not intrust it to one who will see it so faithfully expended. The charity of the Catholic faith also justifies so eminent a prelate in accepting the trust.
I have the honor to remain with high consideration your obedient servant,
WILLIAM R. ROBERTS,
President of the Fenian Brotherhood.
To the Right Rev. Bishop Lynch, Toronto, C.W.
PRESIDENT ROBERTS TO COL. ROBERT B. LYNCH.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1866.

SIR: Your letter requesting that I should have sent to Washington affidavits of your non-military connection with the Irish Republican army has been received, and the request therein complied with, in the care of Capt. Fitzpatrick, and I will also write to Gen. O'Neil on the subject. I regret to tell you that I do not believe that you are to be hanged. So great a crime upon a non-combatant like yourself and against humanity would make every true Irishman a Fenian, and furnish our exchequer with the necessary means to clear Canada of English authority—in short a connection devotedly to be wished for; and therefore I say, I regret to tell you that you will not be hanged. It would be a glorious death for you, and a life that will otherwise pass away unknown, a few years hence, would become an honoured portion of the history of our race, and of the age we live in. But whatever be your fate, pray God that you will act a brave and dauntless part to the last. Remember that you will not alone represent your own weak nature in the position in which you are placed, but your country and your race also, and though much I regret that you are in the power of bloodthirsty foes, I still trust and hope that under any and all circumstances, you will make your countrymen proud of your name.

I remain yours very sincerely,
WILLIAM R. ROBERTS,
President of the Fenian Brotherhood.
To R. B. LYNCH, Esq., Toronto, C. W.
In connection with the above communication, it would be well to observe that this Col. Lynch was present at Ridgeway, and wore a big sword, but thought that discretion was the better part of valor—and accordingly, obeying the dictates of his conscience ran away and since his arrest steadily denied all connection with Fenianism. The false stories circulated in the Canadian newspapers, that the Fenian Brotherhood had provided no funds, are set at rest by Colonel Robert's letter to Bishop Lynch, as well as the fact that a secret agent was sent over to Canada with \$500 to provide for the immediate necessities of the prisoners, in addition to the fact that American Consul Thurston, at Toronto, was instructed by Col. Roberts to see to the wants of the Fenian prisoners, at the expense, not of the American Government, but of the Fenian Brotherhood.

THE WESTERN TRADE.

(From the Kingston Daily News.)

Large trade in the freightage of grain has been carried on by Canadian shipping for years past between Chicago and the lower lake and river ports. Chicago and Milwaukee have been the headquarters for Canadian vessels, and up to the season of navigation just closing, our vessels have been very successful in competing for the business that offered. Gradually, however, with the maintenance of high protectionist doctrines in regard to manufactures, restrictions have been put upon Canadian Shipping by Congress, until it has become almost impossible, for Canadian vessels to get any share of the American trade. Canadian vessels are forbidden to coast between American Ports; and as regards coasting, an interpretation has been put upon it which restrains Canadian vessels from conveying grain from Chicago to Port Colborne in Canada, whence it can be conveyed by railway to Port Dalhousie, and again shipped for ports in the United States. These rigid laws against the admittance of Canadian vessels to a share in the American grain trade, would not be of much consequence were it not that this year there has been little doing in the exportation of grain from the St. Lawrence. The Montreal merchants have been exceedingly cautious. There has consequently been little employment for the Canadian fleet on Montreal account, and the American restrictions amount virtually to prohibition.

The design of the American shipping laws as regards the lakes appears to be to encourage, not simply the transference of Canadian property to American ownership, but to induce Canadians to go to the United States, become naturalized citizens, and take their property with them. The tendency is to rob Canada of the capital invested and of the enterprise which is directed to the commerce of the lakes.

Several things contribute to induce (under present circumstances) the transfer of Canadian shipping to the American marine by the migration and naturalization of shipping owners. First, a simple transfer of a Canadian vessel to an American owner only secures partial privileges; to share and earn the profits of the American fleet, the Canadian owner must become an American, and entitle his vessel to an American register. Second, the great scarcity of return freights from Canadian ports to the western cities, and the prohibition of coasting deprives the Canadian vessel of this opportunity of making money. In the third place, Canadian owners have to do battle with American speculators, and they find the custom house officers bribed, it may be, to exert the utmost vigilance over Canadian vessels, and ready to seize them on the most vexatious pretext.

The disadvantages under which Canadian shipping accustomed to do business with the western ports has laid, have been very oppressive this year. Canadian vessels have been lying idle at Chicago unable to secure freights, while American ships have come laden with up freights and have gone out in quick succession with full downward cargoes. A tantalizing spectacle has thus been presented to the owners of Canadian shipping; and it has become a question with many whether they should not for the sake of a ~~HYEMAL~~ the country claiming their allegiance and try to get rich under the stars and stripes. Unless something is done the distasteful resolve will probably be taken before next spring by many Canadian owners.

What is it that the Canadian government should do? Retaliation has been advised. Impose heavy differential canal tolls. Set up vexatious regulations to apply to American shipping doing business with Canada; and compel American vessels passing through British waters in their course from Lake Huron to Lake Erie to enter a British port and pay tonnage duty. Do towards the Yankees as the Yankees are doing towards us, say these advocates, and we shall speedily bring them to their senses. It would be a violation of our trade principles to do so; but there is, no doubt, very much force in the idea that the Americans presume upon our continuing to give them every advantage of free trade while they greedily retain the whole of their own trade to themselves. But as to the success of measures to be taken against the Americans, the motive to promote annexation, so definitely acted upon by the American government, deserves to be considered. Acting upon this motive, they would retaliate afresh: and though perhaps we could destroy the shipping prosperity of Oswego and Ogdensburg, we should probably find that retaliation would simply confine American trade to American vessels, and leave Canadian trade to Canadian vessels, of which latter there are more than necessary. We might find matters not much mended unless we could create an impression upon the Americans that it is time for them to desist from their retroactive policy. That is a very hopeless view, however. If they find that Potter's screw pinches a little, we may rather expect them to give it another turn.

Perhaps the best view to take is to look upon the circumstances of this year as exceptional. The true normal condition of the western grain trade is one of export to Europe; and as soon as exportations to Europe can be safely effected, we shall find them made from Montreal and the ports of the St. Lawrence. Our government can legitimately encourage Canadian shipping by freeing it as much as possible from artificial expenses of construction and maintenance. Cheaply built and cheaply managed boats can carry freights cheaply; and we could successfully pit the St. Lawrence against the Hudson and Erie Canal.

But it is difficult matter to deal with; there is little or no room to dogmatise about it.

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