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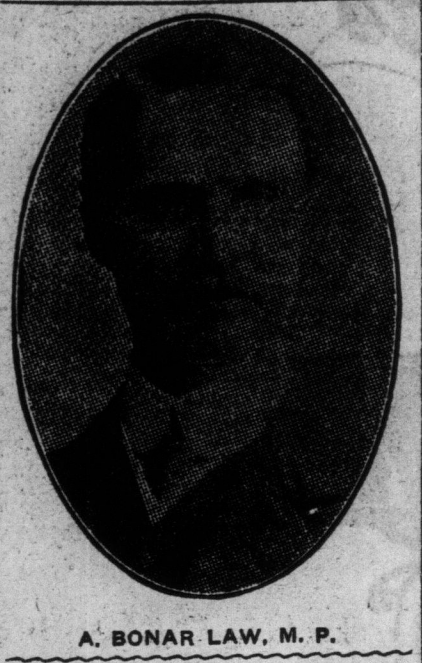
VOL. XXXI—No. 11,391

BONAR LAW WILL BE THE NEW UNIONIST LEADER

Successor to Mr. Balfour a Canadian—His Leadership Will Infuse New Strength Into the Ranks of the Tariff Reformers — Mr. Law's Brilliant Career.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—At a meeting to be held at the Carlton Club Monday night Walter Hume Long will propose and Austen Chamberlain will second the nomination of Andrew Bonar Law as the leader of the Unionist party in the house of commons to succeed A. J. Balfour.

Mr. Law's election is assured, and the leadership of the party will be placed in the hands of a man with a brief parliamentary experience and who has never held a seat in any cabinet. In his short political career, however, Mr. Law has proved himself a brilliant speaker, and a resourceful debater. The Liberals frankly acknowledge his fitness to be the party leader, and among all the names suggested of very sober substance; he is dangerous from their party viewpoint.



A. BONAR LAW, M. P.

Mr. Law, who now sits for the Booths division of Lancashire, southwest, was born in New Brunswick, in 1833. His father was the Rev. H. James Law. He was educated in Scotland. He is an ardent golfer and chess player.

A strong protectionist, the Unionists consider Mr. Law their most persuasive speaker on tariff reform. Therefore, the party will more than ever be committed to tariff reform, and expect that his leadership will infuse a strong fighting spirit in their ranks. His selection, however, being a compromise one, due to the rival claims of more prominent leaders in the party, is certain to engender much dissatisfaction and it is impossible at the present moment to predict how events finally will shape themselves.

SKETCH OF NEW LEADER.

By Randal Charlton in Daily Graphic.
Mr. Bonar Law is the man of facts and figures. He thinks in statistics; his mind is a perfect storehouse of classified information. He is a person of very sober and substance; he understands the application of logical principles to discursive reasoning. He is one of the ablest, if not the very ablest, of tariff reform advocates now before the country, and incidentally he is one of the chief hopes of Tory democracy.

If the outward semblance of a man may be accepted as any sign of his intellectual condition it would seem that Mr. Bonar Law's load of knowledge weighs upon him a little heavily. The furrowed brow, the stern mouth with its heavy moustache, the rather tired, at times openly contemptuous eyes, the general expression of inexpressive fixity, tend to give the man a certain appearance of dourness. One imagines him to be impatient of florid arguments, of filigree orations, of operatic oratory, and if this is so he must have been sadly soured by the tactics employed by certain of his opponents in their efforts to destroy the impression created by his carefully formulated and precisely defined presentations of the case for fiscal reform. He has plenty of force, a hard force, a grinding force, that demolishes trumpery arguments and specious pretensions with a fierce and even bitter irony. He is very resentful of cheap catch phrases which are set into circulation for party purposes. He is pre-eminently a thinking man, and his one desire is to make his audience think; to secure their support for his proposals by stimulating their mental outlook. He will have no truck with the emotional aspects of a case, with highly-colored phrases, with fiery incitements to class hatred or passion. He will never compromise, never affect a character for the purposes of the moment.

Outspoken Candor.
Frankly scornful of all such designs, he is never fearful of ruffling an audience's temper. In just the same way as he was never fearful of ruffling the temper of a huge radical majority which dominated the house of commons in the late parliament. He will always speak what is in his mind in coldly clear, deliberate outspokenness. He has all the ardor of solid logic at his command, and has no need to fear an inability to give his views complete and satisfactory expression.

His effect upon an audience is very curious. Unless the meeting is at the mercy of organized rowdiness he will always command a hearing, and generally a quiet hearing, no matter what may be the shade of political opinion owned by the majority of his hearers. They listen rather than cheer; they are intent on following the several channels of argument. He insists that his hearers shall think, and some of them from loose habits of thought and an intimate acquaintance with orators whose chief asset is an

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOWELL'S STAND DISAPPOINTS LIBERALS

Mackenzie Club Regrets That Water-Wagon Wasn't Included in Party Equipment for Coming Fight—Platform So Far as It Goes is Approved—Not Confident of Success.

At a meeting of the Mackenzie Club, that stormy petrel of Ontario politics, held last night in Prospect Park hall, considerable dissatisfaction was expressed because the recently announced Liberal platform failed, in the opinion of the members, to come out strongly and determinedly in favor of temperance reform.

The members were of the opinion that a half-hearted and faltering attitude on this question would never gain for the Liberal party the support which they needed in Ontario, and it was regretted that the party had failed to realize the vast source of strength and support which would come from a definite and outright plank in favor of temperance reform.

President E. Fielding was in the chair, and with the exception of the lack of the plank referred to above, the meeting was in hearty accord with the party platform. A resolution was passed indicating the club's appreciation of and promising their support to N. W. Howell as leader of the Liberal party in Ontario.

The meeting, however, was entirely devoid of any expression of optimism over the party's chances in the coming elections, most of the speakers being contented to refer to the far-distant future, when the status of the party might be improved.

Pin Hopes to Howell.
Some of the speakers were of the opinion that while the party platform was not decisive in its temperance plank, Mr. Howell would probably be a great deal more aggressive than the platform itself indicated. This was the fervent hope of the members. A tribute was paid to Sir James Whitney in that he had expressed himself openly on the question, and that he was responsible for considerable temperance reform in Ontario.

Features of the meeting were addressed given by two suffragettes, Dr. Margaret Gordon and Mrs. J. A. Leathers, both of whom spoke of women's rights and were of the opinion that if women had votes, total prohibition would be inevitable. Their speeches had an effect on the meeting, and a motion was passed that a woman's suffrage plank be inserted in the Liberal platform at the earliest opportunity to aid in securing moral and temperance reform.

Man on Street Neglected.

Elgin Schoff found some fault with the platform.
"It does not meet the needs of the man on the street," he said, "because it does not deal with the temperance question clearly and definitely. It is a question clearly and definitely a much good platform, but it looks very much like the other man's policy. As long as we cannot be distinguished from the ordinary Conservatives, we deserve to be kept in the cold shades of the opposition."

BIG HOTEL ON YONGE-STREET

Site Being Sought for One to Cost Three Million Dollars.
Another hotel syndicate has been formed in Toronto to build and operate a big hotel. This is the second syndicate with capital promised running into the millions. The first big syndicate, in which J. O'Neill figured largely, had hoped to secure the Dominion Bank corner at King and Yonge-sts., but the deal fell thru. This syndicate may have tried to secure another suitable corner, but that is not known for certain.

The second syndicate, which includes another well-known restaurateur, has had a couple of downtown corners offered it, including the northeast corner of Wilton and Yonge, at \$2000 a foot, but this corner was considered to be just a little too far north of the busy area of the city, and the syndicate, if they have not bought a corner, are still on the hunt for a Yonge-st. site. A large hotel, to be a success, must be situated right where the streets are busiest.

This syndicate has a license in its control, and tentatively plans for a hotel of 700 rooms, to cost \$3,000,000.

A WEAK MUSTER



Falstaff Fleming and His Ragged Regiment.

THOUSAND INHABITANTS OF NANKIN MASSACRED

Business Houses Looted and Burned—70,000 Have Fled City and Exodus Still Continues—Men, Women and Children Among the Slaughtered.

NANKIN, Nov. 10.—Nankin to-night is desolate. Fully a thousand of its inhabitants lie massacred and numerous business houses and dwellings have been looted and burned. Seventy thousand persons already have fled the city, and still others are joining the exodus. Along the railway tracks leading from the city a long, snake-like line of humanity is struggling, seeking a haven of safety.

It was the head of the Manchus that brought the devastation. While the Republicans were in camp three miles away awaiting ammunition and reinforcements, the Manchus began the work of carnage. Men, women and children were slaughtered. Neither youth nor age was taken into account. White, the emblem of the revolution, marked its wearers for instant death. Chinamen with white shoes, a sign of mourning among them, or even a handkerchief, were ruthlessly slain. Queueless heads were everywhere to be seen.

There was little fighting to-day between the revolutionists and the troops. The imperialists are reported to be short of ammunition for their big Krupp guns, and their most capable

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

TURKS MAKE DETERMINED ATTACK ON ITALIAN LINES

Display Splendid Courage, But Are Unable to Withstand Heavy Fire.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 10.—Strong forces of Turks and Arabs supported by artillery, delivered a determined attack on the Italians to-day all along the line between Hamidieh and Bouneliana, but principally against the extreme left.

Beginning early this morning with a series of skirmishes, the fighting about noon took on the character of a general action. As usual, the Turks displayed desperate courage, but were unable to withstand the tremendous combined fire from the trenches and the field artillery and guns of the armored cruiser Carlo Alberto, which lay in the roadstead. Therefore they retreated all along the line. No Italian losses have been reported.

While the 11th Bersaglieri were attacking the fort at Hamidieh, which had been stormed last night, they were suddenly taken on the flank by a large force of Arabs hidden in the palm and olive groves and heavy losses were sustained before the enemy were beaten-off.

A MOST NOTED ARTIST.

The forthcoming visit of Miss Ethel Barrymore in A. E. W. Mason's latest will bring to Toronto probably the most noted of American players in what the critics say is the best part Miss Barrymore has ever held.

WAR FLIGHTS IN TRIPOLI



Captain Piazza, Italian aviator, flying in his monoplane to harass the Turkish army in Tripoli. Captain Piazza made flights nearly every day, both for reconnoitering and to drop bombs. He was shot at repeatedly, the wings of the aeroplane being pierced several times.

ROSELLI FREED ON MURDER CHARGE

Jury, After Four and One-Half Hours' Deliberation, Found That He Did Not Kill Com-patriot in Good Friday Fracas — Justice Falconbridge Hopes Verdict Will Not Encourage Lawlessness.

"Not guilty" was the verdict returned last evening in the murder trial of Francesco Roselli, who was charged with killing Giacchini Cecl in a fracas on Agnes-st. on the night of Good Friday last. The jury retired at 3:35 and returned shortly after 3 o'clock.

The counsel for the defence declared that there was no evidence to show that the accused had any vengeance in his heart, nor was there any motive which would prompt him to take the life of Cecl.

In reviewing the evidence, Judge Falconbridge reminded the jury that it was their place to give the prisoner the benefit of any doubt. He said that a verdict of manslaughter could be brought in should the jury so desire.

Panzine Contradicted Prisoner.
Donato Panzine, who was sentenced to one year for doing bodily injury to Andrea Mele, during the free fight at the Agnes-st. house, was brought from the prison farm at Guelph to give evidence and in so doing he flatly contradicted the story of Roselli. He declared that he went upstairs and procured a butcher knife for the express purpose of killing some one, and that after he had struck Mele in the backyard, he threw the knife down and ran around the house.

This was entirely different from the story of the prisoner, who claimed that he had fought with Panzine and taken the knife from him and in that way out his thumb.

Crown Prosecutor Creswick in addressing the jury said that Panzine could not benefit in the least by telling such a story, and that the witness testimony must therefore be true.

Showed No Emotion.
A minute or two after the jury returned, the prisoner was brought in. As he stood in the dock, his face was impassive. He seemed to be in a stupor and came to a point where he cared little whether he would be set at liberty or sentenced.

When the foreman stated the conclusion at which the jury had arrived, Mr. Henderson rose and offered his hand to Roselli. The man at first just stared at his lawyer in an unconcerned manner and then shook hands in a very faint and meaningless way.

Even when the interpreter translated the verdict, Roselli appeared to be still in a stupor and during the judge's remarks he stood motionless as a statue.

Judge's Warning.
In dismissing Roselli, Chief Justice Falconbridge said: "You have narrowly escaped the scaffold; you have stood as close to the gallows as any man I have ever tried and who has been dismissed. I do not find fault with the verdict. No one saw the fatal blow inflicted, unless it be that some of the witnesses have failed to tell us something they know."

"I trust that you and your compatriots will not take this verdict as a license for the using of knives on each other or on any of the King's subjects."

"You may not have understood all that I said to the jury; I did not join in the general belief. There are good Italians just as there are good Canadians and other nationalities. I trust that the experience you have gone thru will be a warning to you and your countrymen. This practice of using and carrying weapons will not be tolerated in this country. It is to be said in your favor that you were not armed when you went to the Agnes-street house."

The jury was then dismissed.

THE GREAT FOOTBALL DAY.

To-day decides the football history of the year. And it is one of the brightest Saturdays in all the season. It is the end of fall, for with the passing of football, we step into winter. It should be a big day for the sale of men's hats, at least the Dineen Company is looking to a big day, because there are on sale some very new lines just received from England in soft and stiff felt hats, and a very special shipment of Austrian velvet Alpine hats, which came to hand last Wednesday. These latter goods cannot be duplicated on the continent. The store will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

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