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LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 27 WHY DR. CAMPBELL WAS DISMISSED.

The Postmaster-General has at last trict. Reading over the papers, and costs than to leave him to comply with Mr. Crothers gave Dr. Campbell the Turks at Tchataldja. An overwhelmfriends who were to be consulted as line and take the city in a few days nothing should be done without their the Great. May that be? consent; in other words, that the postoffice was to be run by the politicians of the riding instead of the de-

neither the field officer nor the in- pose a cessation of warship building only says that neither Dr. Campbell

promises made by anyone prior to the general election so far as the informaed with in the usual course. Mr. Patjection was raised by him at the time. Subsequently, it may be assumed, some of his friends were dissatisfied: and then Mr. Patterson began to kick. So it all amounts to this: the in-

spector and his officials were trying to give the people of West Elgin, irrespective of politics, the best service the department. But because they did not realize the necessity of absolute subordination in all things to Mr. Crothers' henchmen, the inspector was dismissed.

Dr. Campbell has the satisfaction of knowing that he gave faithful service to the public, and to his department, during his term of office, and that he has been made the victim of the new rule established by the Postmaster-General that public officials are to be governed by political henchmen and this country. not by their own unbiassed judgment.

THE FALL OF ADRIANOPLE

Amidst devastating flame, crashing to blackmailers and perjurers walls and thunder of exploding magazines, to the human cry of a beaten, shot-riddled garrison and a terrified populace, the Turkish dominion falls at Adrianople. Time has brought one of its most spectacular revenges. The men of Shurki Pasha might have re-Constantinople or in Asia, but the machine, Young Turk's would not have it so. Hence the sanguinary horrors with which Bulgarian and Serb have had to

win back the ancient city, or its site. When the Ottoman gained a foothold in Thrace in the fourteenth century, he had to deal with an enfeebled Greek Empire in Constantinople, and with a larger but ill-organized Servian Empire embracing modern Servia, Bosnia, Montenegre, Albania, Bulgaria and only rowboats in mind. Roumelia. Even the Bulgars had fallen under the Servian rule at that time. Sultan Bajazet crushed this Servian Empire in 1390 and from his capital at stationed in the Mediterranean, They're Adrianople began to direct a conquest going to be stationed in Canada, if of the Greek Empire. Froissart says the Canadian people can get the say, that in the flush of his victories the Sultan swore that, Constantinople achieved, he would turn to Italy and make his horse yet eat oats off the high altar of St. Peter's at Rome. But he was not destined even to see the inside of St. Sophia's. A Tartar horde from Persia intervened to save Constantinople for a time, so devastating Turkey in Asia that it was some years Port Stanley. before an advance in Europe could be resumed. But in 1453 came the inevit-

Constantinople, its attractions eclipsed 27, 1913, fixed in the stronghold of the Caesars. still sacred city of European Turkey. Naturally the Turks have been most

loth to part with a city of such natural Press, Oct. 15, 1909. and artistic beauty and historical associations. Its naturally strong position was improved to the utmost, at great outlay, by the fortification experts of Germany. The Turks have defended the place with barbarian courage, and perhaps it is now little more than a place where conquering Bulgar and furious Serb camp triumphant reclaiming their own.

It is a famous victory; but a dreadattempt to make peace? Are the Bul- A great argument against building garians bent on dictating the most humiliating terms to the old foe? Perhaps the Greeks hang out also for complete control of the Aegean Islands, No made his official excuses for the dis- doubt the allies, like anybody else, will missal of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell from not trust the Turk, and it may have the inspectorship of the London dis- seemed better to push him out at all

facts become clear. In covering West | What next? The road to Constan-Elgin with rural mail delivery routes, tinople lies open except for 125,000 names of certain of his political ing force may be able to penetrate that to what sections were to be first sup- The allies may now demand at least plied. But while the inspector appears Gallipoli, and with it a large control of to have been under the impression the Dardanelles. A cartoonist in a that these men were to be consulted Greek paper the other day pictured for the purpose of obtaining informa- Constantine the defeated but heroid tion, the men themselves, or some of emperor of 1453, last of the Caesars, them, thought they had control of the leading on the new King Constantine postal service in the riding, and that to recover the city of Constantinople

Mr. Churchill's proffer of a year's naval holiday finally lays the ghost of The work of laying out West Elgin | the "emergency." It was never more appears to have been in the hands of than a ghost, though a useful one to one of the field officers, under the jingo politicians, shipbuilders, and general oversight of the inspector. The gunmakers. The First Lord of the Adgeneral complaint seems to be that miralty would be the last man to prospector was as subservient to Mr. if he believed Great Britain faced a Crothers' men as these latter thought crisis. Financially, she is in a better they ought to be. The field officer position to keep up the pace than any went over the roads and gained his other European power, and her shipknowledge of their condition from building program for the ensuing fiscal personal observation. The routes were year, 1913-1914, which Mr. Churchill then planned out as seemed to be in offers to forego, would have further the best interests of the public and increased her naval superiority over the department. The report of the Germany. The program provided for superintendent coes not deny this. He five battleships, eight light cruisers, sixteen destroyers, and a score of tornor the field officer. Mr. Ollerhead, pedo boats and submarines, the total had consulted Mr. Luton in regard to cost to be £15,958,525. Mr. Churchill one route before they commenced to asks Parliament to consent to the sacrifice of all these unborn ships, and With regard to another route, of the saving of all this money, condilearn that this had been arranged, ping for a year all naval construction. though not put in operation, prior to This enormous sum of money, if saved the inspector having been given the from being thrown into the sea, would name of Mr. Patterson as the local go a long way toward relieving the postoffice consultant. It was not done financial problem pressing so heavily day, and if wisely spent would amel iorate the lot of millions. But the tion in the inspector's office shows. whole continent of Europe is military-The people living in the neighborhood mad at this moment, and the olive petitioned for it, and it was proceed- branch is probably held out in vain True, the main rivalry is in armies, not navies: it is between France and Germany on land, not Germany and Schneiders in Germany and France, steel for warships, as well as big and little guns for the army, and the

> Meanwhile the Churchill offer is a cold douche for the scaremongers in versatile Mr. Churchill, quoted so copiously of late by the Borden Government and his supporters, now coolly destroys their plea of urgency, and in effect counsels them to banish all thought of Dreadnoughts, for a year

At any rate the Little Colonials will

Mr. Borden keeps. in his cabinet

"Dr. Campbell Did Not Obey Or ders," says a headline in a local paper. Whose orders? Mr. Crothers' hench

tired in peace to a certain refuge in regarded as a cog in the party

It may be density, but we fail to see in the last Borden manifesto, as some contemporaries profess to see, a single line hinting that Mr. Borden may revert to a Canadian naval policy.

That great naval expert, the London 'ree Press, now pleads that when it talked of building battleships in Canada four years ago it may have had

ada's Dreadnoughts, if built, would be denied them just now by the Little Canadians at Ottawa.

The New Haven Railway Company says its trolley lines are not in themselves profitable, except that they had been watching the crowd. make profitable business for the steam line. And the New Haven Railway has been paraded as an argument for the electrification of the London and

"It is sheer dishonesty for The Adable. Adrianople had then for two or vertiser and its free trade contempor-

three generations been the European aries to talk of Dreadnought-building capital of Turkey. Upon the capture of in Canada."-London Free Press, March

the older seat of power, the Porte was | "Patriotism will gather closer about battleships built in Canada than batand Adrianople, embellished as it had tleships built in England. It may cost been by European architects working more to build the ships in this counfor the Sultans, became the second but try, where the facilities are not yet complete, but it will probably prove to be money well spent."-London Free

> "Why is it that everything can be made in Canada but a warship?" London Advertiser.

"The Advertiser press and The Advertiser linotypes and nine-tenths of every machine used in our contemporary's plant is made in a foreign country."-London Free Press. The Advertiser bought excellent lineypes in Canada until an American oncern bought the Canadian business and closed it. Now Canadian newsful one. Whose fault is it that the papers must go to the United States for linotypes and pay 20 per cent. more. warships here, isn't it?

HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT.

[Washington Herald.] 'Marriage brings its awakenings. "Yes," sighed the other lady. "I re ember that I, as a bride, was thunderstruck to find that my husband after a limited amount of going to ink teas and matinues had to go back to work and support the pair of

> SETTING AN EXAMPLE. [Washington Star.]

"What made you name your infant "I want to simplify the city directory. I don't believe in encouraging people to give children the kind of fancy names they give sleeping cars

AN OPPORTUNIST.

and apartment houses.'

[Boston Transcript.] He (at masquerade ball)—That's a ingular-looking costume you're wear-What do you represent? She-Opportunity. He-Indeed! Then let me embrace

> MATTER OF THINKING. [Chicago Tribune.]

intil I got married." "But you think of it now?" "Very earnestly, but that's as near as I can get to doing it."

CHILDISH INGENUITY.

[Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).] "In spite of my orders not to you ou are doing it, anyway, and burnng two candles at the same time."
"Not so, mamma. I am burning only one. I have cut it in two pieces.

SOME MIXED METAPHORS. [The Strand.] House of Commons is never so mused as when a member is betray-

net and went to the top of the tree computation. "Was it necessary he Government should go hand in hand with the interests of the manufacturer." And it was in the Lords that Government was warned that, the constitutional rights of the peaple were being trampled upon by the

mailed hand of authority." EXPECTED.

[Life.] "Are your father and mother in,

Then can I see your sister? "Not in. She expected you, too."

QUALIFICATION INCOMPLETE. [Washington Star.]

'Do you know how to run a motor Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, mow all about the mechanism of the thing. But I haven't yet mastered the colice regulations."

Krupps and Schneiders have their QUESTIONS IN BRITISH PARLIA-MENT.

[London Chronicle.] Quotations and misquotations are alike disappearing from Parliament-Great Britain and in Canada. The ary oratory. The tendency had set in companies." even in the days of Disraeli. things change," he wrote in recalling his early Parliamentary experiences, and quoting Virgil will be the next thing to disappear. In the last Parliament we often had Latin quotations, but never from a member with a new constituency. I have heard Greek quoted here, but that was long ago and a great mistake. The House was quite alarmed. Charles Fox used to say as to quotation: 'No Greek admit we can build good canoes in as much Latin as you like; and never French under any circumstances. No English poet unless he has completed a his century." These were, like some man who promised Government jobs other good rules, the unwritten orders of the House of Commons.

MISSOURIAN'S ENTHUSIASM.

[Missouri Cash Box.] John Guigley, who lives near Stan berry, Mo., was so overjoyed at the news of President Wilson's eleche couldn't speak. that without stopping. After supper "lit in" and played until the folks smokehouse and fiddled all night, until he was called in to breakfast.

> HIS FORESIGHT. [Detroit News.]

There's nothing like knowing where one is going. Joseph Lakowski, of Perth Amboy, N. J., has built an asbestos lined coffin for himself.

> USELESSNESS. [Washingon Star.]

"I should advise you to join the Society for the Prevention of Useless Mr. Churchill announces that Can- Giving," said the unenthusiastic man. "But you are inconsistent. As a rule there isn't anything you can give a man that is liable to prove more useless than advice.

NOT IN. - Buffalo Express. "You appear to find the observa-

on of persons interesting." "Yes; I am very successful in findng people out," said the stranger who 'What is your business?" "A bill collector."

THE COMMERCIAL IDEA. [Pele Mele (Paris.)] "Little pictures leave me cold; it's

the grand canvases that I like." 'You're an art critic? "Not I; a frame-maker."

Dizzy Spells.

Those feelings of weakness, those dizzy spells and "all gone" sinking sensations, which come over some people from time to time, are warnings that must not go unheeded.

They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered

state of the nerves. One dizzy spell may pass off, but the

next may be more serious. Those who are wise will start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, before their case becomes hopeless. They have no equal for reviving and strengthening the heart, and invigorating the nerves.

Mrs. A. E. Martell, Rockdale, N.S., writes:-"I was troubled for a long time with my heart, had weak and dizzy spells, could not sleep, and would have to sit up the greater part of the night. At last I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they did me so much good I got another, and after taking it I could sleep as well as before I was taken sick. They are the best medicine I ever heard of for heart or nerve trouble.'

Price, 50 cents a box; 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

FLARE UP MARKS PROBE INTO HYDRO

Leader Rowell and McGarry, M.P.P., Clash Over The Accounts.

LATTER FOLLOWSMASTER

Engineer Gaby Cannot Recall Mr. Mc-Guigan Making a Threat of Exposure.

Toronto, March 27.-The letting of he hydro-electric contract to the Mc-Guigan Company came under the inrestigation of the public accounts ommittee this forenoon.

Mr. N. W. Rowell said that the tenders of the company came higher wan the estimate of the hydro-electri-engineers, and that a casual expendi ture item of \$40,000 had been added t he latter's estimates.

"Was that \$40,000 added to your ed, in his enthusiasm, into a mixed unit tenders to make the sum come metaphor. Mr. Balfour some time ago up equal to the McGuigan lump ienspoke of "an empty theatre of unsym-pathetic editors," while Lord Curzon tion of Mr. F. A. Gaby, present chie remarked that "though not out of the engineer of the commission, and who wood, we have a good ship." Sir Willat the time of the letting of the ten-liam Hart Dyke has told how Mr. ders in 1909 was one of the assistant Lowther "had caught a big fish in his engineers who figured out a basis o while a financial minister as- add \$40,000 to your figuring to mak

"There were added contingencies." Mr. Gaby replied, "which could not b covered by that amount.

"You have learned that since," Mr Rowell urged, "but did not know of them at the time the contract was signed. Didn't you include all the details and all the contingencies you knew of in your unit figuring?" "I couldn't say definitely.

No Definite Answer. "Then how did you arrive at the fact that it was \$40,000 which was necessary to be added to your

"Even that I cannot say," Mr. Gaby "Those were our figures." ceturned. Then it was just put in to make the hydro unit tenders higher than the McGuigan lump sum Did you submit anything in your report to your chief engineer which was contrary to your judgment? Did you quarrel with any

f the figures' "From the information I have today, yes."
"But from the information you had

it that time?' "No. It was necessary to investigate the figuring of the different Tenders submitted by the McLen-

nan & Keyes Company, of Toronto, and the Campbell, Sinclair & Green Comof Owen Sound, also interested Mr. Rowell. Certain portions of their tenders he discovered to be much lower than the figures submitted by the Mc. Guigan Company, and he wanted to know how the higher-priced tender gained preference.

As to the first company, Mr. Gaby explained that certain portions of their tender were lower than what the ommission believed the work could e done for, chiefly the erection of the ootings for the towers. Was Tender Lower?

"But was the tender on the whole wer than the work could be done Mr. Rowell demanded. "Was I ower than the McGuigan?"

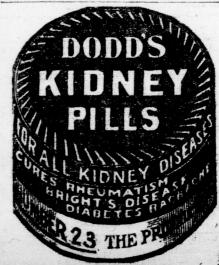
"I could it answer that without going into it in detail again," replied Mr. Gaby. With regard to the second firm, the

chief engineer stated that they had Mr. Crothers has frankly confessed He rushed to his room, grabbed his included only portions of the work in that the rural mail service is to be fiddle and fiddled until supper time their estimate, and what they wanted he was figuring on the whole.

"But even those portions were pret complained. He then went into the ty low," Mr. Rowell suggested, "low in emparison with the others and the ompany who finally got the con-

They were not complete," was the

An interesting flare-up came when Mr. Rowell referred to the conference of 1911 between the contractors and tion the hydro commission re the McGuigan! added claims. The Opposition leader said at these conferences?" pressed Mr. Gaby to know what Mr. McGuigan had said at that con-'erence, and as to what he threatened said?"



A Snap in Dress Goods

Friday and Saturday offering from the Dress Goods Section is an exceptional one. An extensive collection of Colored Dress Goods, including Serges, Taffeta and Satin Cloths, very appropriate materials for women's and children's dresses, waists and skirts. Colors are navy, brown, rose, Copenhagen, reseda and black. Six pieces of 42-inch Voile, fancy stripe, in tan, brown, rose, navy, mauve and white, suitable for summer dresses. Also 10 pieces of 50-inch Suitings. Regular values 50c

Handbag Sale

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Values 5 dozen Solid Leather Handbags, in black goat, seal, black walrus and fancy goat seal in tan, gray, brown, green and navy, all solid leather bags in newest shapes, leather lined, and fitted with a handsome coin purse. This lot of high-grade bags has just been cleared from a manufacturer at a big sacrifice. They were made to sell at \$3.00, \$3.50,

Sweater Coats

\$4.50 and \$5.00. On sale Fri-

day morning, at each.\$1.79

Balance of a job line of Women's Sweater Coats, in navy, brown, tan and gray. 3 dozen only. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values. On sale \$1.49 | Week-end sale price ... \$1.25 |

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Women's Cotton Hose, tan or black, fine quality, seamless and reinforced feet, sizes 81/2 to 10. Special value....

..... two pairs 25¢ Women's Black Cashmere Hose, reinforced feet, all sizes. Special, per pair.....23¢ Boys' School Stockings, fast black ribbed cotton, good weight, sizes 6 to 10. Special value.....two pairs 25¢

Women's White Cambric Drawers, ruffle finished with hemstitched tucks. Special

at 23¢ NIGHT GOWNS-Soft finished cambric, high neck or slipover style. Some are trimmed with embroidery. Special value59¢

CORSET COVERS-Made of white cambric, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and ribbon beading. Excellent garments at ... 39¢

PRINCESS SLIPS - Consisting of corset cover and full length skirt; daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, ruffle of embroidery on bottom of skirt. Special value. \$1.50

Corsets

Eight different styles in Corsets, long, medium and short hip; extra well made and well boned. All sizes. Price, per pair \$1.00 | \$15.00 values at \$7.50

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Friday and Saturday list consisting of special prices on most wanted lines of spring merchandise.

Silk and Sateen Underskirts

12 only Black Silk Underskirts, with clusters of pin tucks and deep dust frill; some with flounce and two rows of shirring. Our regular prices are \$4.00 and \$4.50. Week-End

3 Dozen Black Sateen Underskirts, deep flounce, with

Waists

13 only Ladies' Black Net Waists, trimmed with embroidery insertion; low neck and short sleeves, back fastenings. Regular price \$1.95.

Dresses

6 only Ladies' Silk Foulard Dresses, waist lined, open front, short sleeves. Choice of light and dark shades. Worth \$10.00. Week-end sale price.. \$6.00

Special in House Dresses

5 dozen Ladies' Wash House Dresses, dark and light shades, open fronts, with low and high neck, short and long

Women's Raincoats

Don't forget that our assortment of Raincoats is now at its best-sizes and qualities. Prices..... \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

Table Linen

Half-Bleached Irish Table Linen, extra heavy and pure linen, 64 inches wide. At per yard 47¢

Factory Cotton

36-inch Half-Bleached Cotton, suitable for sheets, pillow cases, underwear and general household purposes. At per yard 1212¢ or 9 yards \$1.00

Bath Towels 20 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, cream with blue and red stripe, or pure white. Size 23x46 inches. Week-end spe-

Curtain Nets

45-inch Bungalow Curtain Nets, in Arab, ecru and white some have lock stitched, scalloped edges. An extra special line. Worth 35c, on sale. 25c

Women's Aprons

White Linene Aprons, wide skirt, with pockets. Special at 35¢ Colored Print Aprons, dark colors for house cleaning. Spe-

WOMEN'S VESTS-5 doz. Long Sleeve Vests, ribbed union wool. Regular price

A Few Linen Tablecloths Left (Seconds)

14 only pure Linen Table Cloths, "Seconds," sizes 2x2 8 only pure Linen Table Cloths, "Seconds," size 2x3 yards. Worth \$4.50 and \$5.00. Sale price......\$2.25 5 only pure Linen Table Cloths, "Seconds," size 21/3x3

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239 and 243 Dundas St.

to do, if anything. After a slight hesi-jell persisted tation Mr. Gaby replied that he was McGarry Has No Master.

"But did he say if he did not get what he wanted he would make an xposure?" Mr. Rowell demanded, What did he say would happen if a settlement was not made?" Mr. Rowell.

"I do not know." "Did he say anything would happressed the Liberal leader. "That he might ask for arbitra-

"I do not know that is all he said." "Will you swear that is all he "I cannot say from memory."

"Will you swear that was all he

"Did he say he would show up something if he did not get a set "Not to my knowledge." "This was never said at any of

hose conferences?" "Not to my knowledge." At this point Mr. McGarry, of South Renfrew, interfered, with the re-"You're getting all that from Mr.

Sothman." "I am not," retorted Mr. Rowell, "You are,' fired back Mr. McGarry. These interchanges occurred exactly six times on either side, when the Opposition leader turned to Mr. Howard Ferguson, chairman of the com-

mittee, and demanded a withdrawal of the statement.

"I'm not; I haven't any master," the Renfrew Conservative threw back, and Mr. Ferguson saw fit to instruct a re-

sumption of business. Meantime Mr. J. H. Johnston, South Hastings, Conservative, had become irate. He insisted upon knowing just where all this inquisition was going to lead, what was there behind Mr. N. W. Rowell's words? Was it veiled in sinuations, or was it nothing? "We are just investigating this one point of the \$40.000," was the reply.

> BUILDING PERMITS INCREASING.

The committee meets again tomor

row forenoon.

Building permits issued at the city engineer's office are steadily increasing in number and value. John Hall, of St. James street, will build a \$6,800 brick residence. B. L. Parkinson will erect a \$3,000, story brick house on Ridout street. George McNeill has taken out permits for a two story-and-a-quarter, brick-veresidences Pleasant avenue, each to cost

of his master in the House," Mr. Row- | quickly etops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. :: 11 25 cents.

DEATH OF MRS. PARKER. [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, March 27. - Mrs. Janet M. Parker, aged 39 years, is dead at her home here, after a long illness. She was a native of Courtland, and came here fifteen years ago. She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, of

Courtland. Settlers' Excursions to Alberta and

Saskatchewan. Commencing March "th and contining every TUESDAY thereafter, until APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue oneway Settlers' tickets from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope, and west to points in Alberta and katchewan at exceptionally low rates. Through coaches and Pullman tourist sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11:00 p.m. for WINNIPEG without change on above dates, via Chicago and St.

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