

THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1909.

ABDUL'S TROUBLE.

The struggle between the Macedonian army and the Sultan's palace guard of 4,000 Albanians, on Saturday, appears to have been a severe one. The result has been the surrender, after a considerable loss of life, of the palace force. As to the result of the surrender upon the fortunes of Abdul Hamid, there is yet considerable doubt. Chetkek Pasha and Said Pasha gave assurances on Friday that there were no designs against the Sultan, but it is alleged that these Pashas had no authority to so determine, and it is probable that inquiry into the Sultan's connections with the original uprising in Constantinople may follow. A cable despatch from a Vienna correspondent intimates that the Sultan was taken out of the Yıldiz Palace last night and that Mehemmed Rehad Effendi was installed in his place. It is doubtful, however, if Abdul will be supplanted if the soldiers remain loyal to him as the representative of the Mohammedan religion. The army is now in control, and upon it depends, not only Abdul's fate, but the outcome of the situation from a constitutional standpoint.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT.

True worth is sure to be appreciated. It is the only thing that lives. Mr. Adam Zimmerman, although defeated in West Hamilton, is universally acknowledged to be in every way more useful to the public and more deserving of its esteem than the man for whom blind partisanship exchanged him. Even such papers as the Canadian Textile Journal, which has no special love for the Liberals, strongly champion Mr. Zimmerman for a place in the Senate. It feels strongly, as do multitudes of the people of Hamilton and of the country generally, that an evil day's work was done when our people were deprived of his services in Parliament. In its current issue, it reverts to the question, and pays Mr. Zimmerman this tribute:

A recent article in this journal called attention to the special claims of Adam Zimmerman, of Hamilton, to a Senatorship. That this is the general opinion of the citizens of influence in that city has since been made apparent in more ways than one. Not the least significant of these expressions is a memorial from the manufacturers of Hamilton, signed and endorsed as heartily by Conservatives as by Liberals, that Hamilton should have a representative in the Senate, the wish being expressed by the bearers of the memorial that Mr. Zimmerman should receive the honor. No representative for Hamilton in the House of Commons ever devoted himself more usefully to the interests of his constituency than Mr. Zimmerman, and no man in the city or county could do honor sit with better grace or meet with more general acclaim.

Such graceful compliments as this from non-political, and politically antagonistic journals cannot be pleasing to Mr. Zimmerman and the Liberals who stood by him, and they should have their influence with the powers that make Senators. The pity of the whole miserable business is that people should be such besotted and servile partisans as to vote to supplant one who gave such excellent service to his constituents by a mere party cipher because that cipher bears the brand "blown in the bottle" of a powerful and corrupt party machine.

KISSING THE BOOK.

Perhaps, by and by, the filthy and absurd habit of "kissing the Book" in taking the oath in law courts will be abandoned. It is a relic of an age long past and might well be dispensed with. The British Oaths Act, 1881 (51 and 52 Vict. c. 45, s. 5), provides that it may be dispensed with. The provision is: "If any person to whom an oath is administered desires to swear with uplifted hand, in the form and manner in which an oath is usually administered in Scotland, he shall be permitted so to do, and the oath shall be administered to him in such form and manner without further question." It is to be observed that it is left to the choice of the witness to be sworn as to whether he will avail himself of the alternative form. A British law journal writes that the President of the Divorce Court recently called special attention to the option thus allowed witnesses. He said: "It is to be observed that by sect. 5 of the Oaths Act 1881 (51 and 52 Vict. c. 46), the desire (to swear with uplifted hand and not to kiss the Testament) has to come from the witness. Some years ago I took the trouble to obtain from Lord Dundee, the President of the Scots Courts, a form of oath in as simple a form as was usual in Scotland, although I believe the oath is sometimes taken in Scotland in a slightly extended form. But he satisfied me and supplied me with a form which has been in this court for several years now, and the notices are conspicuously exhibited on both sides of the court in the following form, which, I believe, correct according to Scots laws: Notice to Witnesses.—If any person to whom an oath is administered desires to swear with uplifted hand in the form and manner in which an oath is usually administered in Scotland, he or she is permitted to do so. The following form of oath may be used: "I swear by Almighty God that I will speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—By Order, Feb. 25th, 1902.

Notwithstanding these notices but few take advantage of the choice given them. This he accounts for by people's minds being concentrated on the case so that they accept the oath as presented to them in the ordinary way. In the inter-

ests of cleanliness, he has provided a number of Testaments, bound in covers which permit of washing. He still thinks, however, that every witness should have his attention called to the fact that he may, if he choose, be sworn after the Scotch form. Some of the Bibles used in Canadian courts are gullible of washing, although hundreds of lips have pressed them. They would make an interesting study for a bacteriologist.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

But what is that legal battle to be about? Is it to attempt to discover who murdered Ethel Kinrade? If not, what is its purpose?

The increasing frequency of contagious diseases, and the approach of summer, suggest the query: What is being done about that laboratory?

Keep Hamilton to the front. Be true to Hamilton manufacturers and Hamilton merchants when you are spending the money earned in Hamilton.

Are you still getting your big monthly dividends on that beautifully engraved lithographed stock which you bought from that very convincing Yankee agent?

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, has voted down an amendment to its constitution intended to prevent the practice of "treating." During the discussion stories of excessive drinking at this club were emphatically denied.

Another \$25,000,000 woolen mill combine is in course of organization in the United States. It is said that about two-thirds of the capitalization is wind or water. The work of using the protective tariff as a secret to squeeze the wool growers and consumers goes on among our neighbors.

"Population."—You are of course right in your contention that no fair comparison can be made as to conditions in the United Kingdom and the United States that excludes consideration of the density of population. According to the last census returns the population of the United Kingdom was 32 per square mile; that of the United States, 84.

The Toronto Mail and Empire succeeds in being very funny without trying. In a labored disquisition it alleges on the part of the British people a great desire "for emancipation from the Golden Age." This is the Mail and Empire's euphemism for the abridgement of the Briton's freedom to buy or sell as he will!

Toronto finds that the salaries of her City Hall legal staff in 1908 amounted to \$19,400. But big as that bill is, it is not all her outlay for lawyers. No less than \$3,582 was paid out for counsel fees to outside lawyers. In former years this outside legal help has cost as much as \$11,305. For 1909 legal salaries call for \$20,500, while \$4,000 is provided for "extra help."

It is said that Provincial Secretary Hanna has under consideration a plan for dealing with alcoholic and drug victims. The method of treatment contemplated is hydropathic, or as it is described, "boiling the craving out of the system." It is proposed to adopt this treatment in Provincial institutions after enabling legislation has been secured.

The brethren of the I. O. O. F., to the number of about 1,000, attended St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Wilson preached an eloquent sermon, with special reference to the work and duty of this great fraternal Order. These special church services are an admirable feature of the various beneficial and charitable societies.

Even the Toronto News feels constrained to take exception to the language used by Mr. Cowan, M. P., in referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as "a white-livered coward." But what would the News? Men do not gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles. Silk purses are not made from sow's ears. If we send men like Cowan to Parliament, we must not be too fastidious about their language.

Ontario has now a new coat of arms, approved by His Majesty and by the Herald's College. On one side of the shield with maple leaves is a moose and on the other a red deer. Surmounting these is a bear. The motto beneath being freely translated is "Loyal in the beginning, loyal still." Interesting as the new coat of arms is, it will hardly have any effect upon legislation, taxation, or expenditure in the Province.

The European crop reports are cheerful reading. Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain give promise of good yields, and Central European countries are also optimistic of the harvest results. Russia reports 42 of her 52 provinces as giving an excellent prospect for a large winter wheat crop. At present the "reverses" of British wheat are placed at 767,000 quarters, as against 2,431,000 at this time last year.

The brethren of St. George's Society turned out in large numbers to the annual sermon preached last night in Christ's Church Cathedral by Ven. Archdeacon Forneret. The discourse was one strongly national in character, the tendency of which was to set before the brethren a high standard in patriotism and practical religion. Its teaching was that the obligation resting upon every member of the society was to act the man, the model being Jesus Christ. Such addresses as that of Arch-

deacon Forneret cannot but be beneficial and inspiring in their influence, not only upon the members of St. George's society, but upon the public in general.

The Cunard Line, like some of the other transatlantic steamship companies, found last year a hard one, and the shareholders will get no dividends from its operations. It has taken \$100,000 from the insurance fund and \$50,000 from reserve to carry to profit and loss account. The drop in earnings is severe, as the following comparison shows: Profits for 1907, \$613,908; profits for 1908, \$295,030; decrease, \$318,872.

The Mail and Empire says the parent who buys school books will bless the day when Sir James Whitney was given the reins of power. The organs are evidently going to get all the glory possible out of this school book matter before the public becomes aware of how much of the cost of the new Readers has been charged to the Province. But what about the fake claim that \$500,000 saving is made this year by Whitney on school readers, when about \$100,000 will put the Readers into the hands of all the pupils in the Public and Roman Catholic schools of the Province?

There is growing up among the "democratic" people of the neighboring Republic a great demand for ancestors. It manifests itself in the hunt for "family trees" and "crests" and other despised marks of monarchical countries. The New York Sun asserts that "wholesale pilfering of ancestors is rampant." There are various concerns which for a substantial consideration will provide "family trees," and it is alleged that where there is a shortage of ancestors they will even supply the lack. It is a harmless sort of indulgence for the ambitious wealthy. We can almost afford to smile at the fraud, seeing that the ancestors are very dead; too dead at any rate to find fault with the posterity attributed to them.

The Pioneer points out that temperance societies are diminishing in numbers. It says: "Thirty years ago the Good Templar Order in Ontario had a membership of more than 25,000. Today it has less than 1,500. Other organizations have a similar record. Thirty or forty or fifty years ago every hamlet had its weekly temperance society meeting." It attributes the decline of the temperance society to the multiplicity of fraternal societies affording insurance or other financial advantages. Doubtless this is to some extent true, but it is also to be feared that there has been a regrettable neglect of the moral and educational campaign in recent years for a too great reliance upon law and its influence. To allow that to go on would be a fatal mistake.

Another of the Manitoba political persecutions by the Attorney-General has come to an inglorious end. On the day of the Dominion elections, Mr. J. Herbert Ingram was arrested at Brandon, charged with fraudulently altering the voters' lists. The trial was fixed for Friday, 23rd of April, but on the 20th the defendant was notified that the prosecution was off, the Attorney-General's Department "having entered a stay of proceedings." In abandoning the case in this cowardly way the partisan Government deprives Mr. Ingram of the opportunity to establish that the prosecution was purely partisan and malicious. How like the proceedings in the famous "thin red line" case, which was kept for party effect before the country so long and then abandoned on the eve of the trial. Such methods of administering justice (5) are a disgrace to Manitoba.

We do not feel like joining with a contemporary in its shout of congratulation because the Cataract Company has given up the idea of building car shops and sheds in Hamilton, and will instead of manufacturing here its cars for the various electric roads, order them from abroad. We hope that information will not prove to be correct, and that just as we are launching the Greater Hamilton boom we shall not send out notice that our people rejoice at suppressing such a desirable local industry in its very inception. What do the aldermen and the officers of the Greater Hamilton Association think of it? Should not something be done to help to the securing of this industry? Or is it to be understood that we as a people care only to "encourage" the building up of the city by favoring industries that come from abroad, while discouraging our own people's ambitions?

How pleasant 'tis to sit and idly dream While o'er the forest softly sing And at one's feet the laughing golden stream Toward the distant ocean gladly springs.

To loiter in some meadow freshly spread With rolling waves of daisies pure and white, While slowly floats a cloudlet overhead, An ever charging solitary sprite.

To roam where all are kings and all is joy, To roam through realms of wondrous fantasies And feel the pulsing fashions of a boy.

O give me not the cities' busiest strife, The fettered turmoil and the senseless greed, But let me roam through this allotted life, Where my boundless spirit chooses to lead.

Overhanging signs, except signs of rain, should be hidden.

The Sultan of Turkey has 1,000 wives. Now we understand his meaning when he says he welcomes death.

The more Dreadnoughts a nation possesses when aerial navigation is solved, the poorer will that nation be for the first practical aerial warships will reduce every Dreadnought in the world to food for dynamite.

Those who rant about the protection of Britain's navy to Canadian commerce forget that England and the English war party is alone responsible for the fact that private property is not immune from attack at sea. The United States introduced the proposition at The Hague. It was favored by Germany, France and the other powers, but England alone insisted

upon the time-honored custom of destroying the private property of the citizens of its enemies at sea.

THE BLOOMING OLD RAG. (London Advertiser.) Roosevelt is now in the heart of Africa, and in the midst of the big game. He is also under the British flag and will find himself under it almost continually during the peregrinations in Africa, or in Asia if he goes there. You can't get away from the time that they play to the bloomin' old rag over'ead."

THE LEMIEUX ACT. (Brantford Expositor.) The report of the first two years' operation of the Lemieux Act shows that of the forty-nine disputes referred under the act, there were two cases only in which a strike or lock-out resulted. Nearly 60,000 men were concerned in the disputes settled, a simple fact which abundantly demonstrates what the act has directly achieved.

MR. STEWART'S LETTERS. (Toronto Star.) Mr. T. J. Stewart, West Hamilton's M. P., was away from Ottawa for a few days lately, and on his return here he found waiting him just 3,380 letters. Count them, 3,380. The writers were not all job seekers. Things are pretty bad, but not so "fierce" as that, and, besides, Mr. Stewart is a Conservative, and therefore without the requisite "influence."

On the contrary, the majority of the letters were written by school children and others in his constituency, who wanted copies of an atlas of Canada, which has been recently issued by the Government and which is being widely distributed. "I started to open them," said Mr. Stewart. "By the time I had got through about sixty, I began to realize that it would take me two days to do the lot. So I just took chances. I sent the whole bunch of correspondence over to the office from which the books are sent out, and I told them to mail atlases as requested, and to return to me my letters relating to anything else."

Since then Mr. Stewart has been getting requests at the rate of one hundred a day.

THE KINRADE CASE. (Toronto World.) Up to the present the Coroner's inquest at Hamilton into the death of Miss Ethel Kinrade has been conducted with every consideration for the rights and interests of all the parties concerned, the ends of justice included. An attempt is now under way to frustrate that reasonable enquiry by reference to the courts on technicalities as to the authority of the Coroner and the rights of the Crown in the investigation. At the very moment when the solution of the mystery is in sight, this peculiar method is resorted to. This must not be. The Crown and the Coroner must be allowed a reasonable latitude, some would say the fullest latitude, in ascertaining all the facts of a murder that has shocked the whole community. Nor is it in the interest of public morals that an investigation of this kind should be allowed to drag along. Nobody is so much interested in getting at the bottom of the crime as the Kinrade family, and counsel for the family should assist to that end. There are some questions Kinrade and the Coroner must be free to ask them and to press for replies. There is nothing wrong in that; every consideration that has a bearing on the sanctity of human life and the protection of the innocent calls for the fullest investigation.

THE GIPSY. (Written specially for the Hamilton Times.) How pleasant 'tis to sit and idly dream While o'er the forest softly sing And at one's feet the laughing golden stream Toward the distant ocean gladly springs.

To loiter in some meadow freshly spread With rolling waves of daisies pure and white, While slowly floats a cloudlet overhead, An ever charging solitary sprite.

To roam where all are kings and all is joy, To roam through realms of wondrous fantasies And feel the pulsing fashions of a boy.

O give me not the cities' busiest strife, The fettered turmoil and the senseless greed, But let me roam through this allotted life, Where my boundless spirit chooses to lead.

Basement Sale. This important Annual Event Opens To-morrow at Stanley Mills & Co.

Housekeepers generally will be interested in the announcement of the opening of the great annual basement sale at the Stanley Mills & Co. stores. Right at the threshold of the spring cleaning season—right at the moment when every housekeeper is planning her annual campaign against dust and dirt, against untidiness and uncleanness, throughout the home, and when her requirements are legend, comes this great money saving sale. This year's sale is unquestionably the biggest effort that the Stanley Mills Co. has ever made to supply household needs at such wonderfully low prices. The entire basement stocks are brought into action for the sale, and your every need can be readily and economically filled. The great sale will continue throughout this week, but to-morrow, the opening day, will unquestionably be the best day to attend it. See the Stanley Mills & Co. advertisement to-night.

JURY FISHING. Flushing, N. Y., April 26.—The work of completing the jury at the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, jun., for killing Wm. E. Amis at the Bay-side Yacht Club last August was resumed before Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court to-day. Seven jurors have been selected out of 348 takersmen examined during the five days of court last week. The seven jurors, who are stopping in a hotel at Willet's Point under surveillance of court officers, spent several hours on Sunday fishing in Flushing Bay.

It takes longer to age whiskey than it does the man who drinks it. Many a fellow makes other people tired without suffering from cannibalism.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909 SHEA'S May Manton Patterns All the New Styles Now In All 10c

Newest and Most Stylish Millinery in Hamilton. The Shea Millinery has made a name for itself that is the envy of all our competitors. All the newest and best millinery to be had in America sold at an ordinary Dry Goods profit makes the values so exceptional that the savings are a big item to you.

Women's elegant Dress Hats, in the season's most becoming shapes of mohair braid, trimmed with ribbons and rich French flowers; specially priced at each \$5.00. Children's Hats in the finest quality, trimmed with wreaths and flowers; special value at each \$2.95. Women's Tailored Hats, made of mohair, trimmed with wings, lats, etc., \$6.00 value, for each \$3.95.

Women's Underskirts \$1.95. Made of Regal taffeta, moesine, etc., black and colors, worth up to \$2.50, on sale for, each \$1.95. Women's Spring Coats at \$3.95.—Coats made of splendid cloths, both covert and plain, fawns, blues and blacks, loose backs, semi-fitted and fitted backs, medium lengths, worth \$6.50, for \$3.95.

Women's Skirts at \$2.95. At this universally popular price you can get the very best skirts we have ever offered. Venetians, voiles and Panamas, beautifully trimmed with silk and satin, worth \$7.50, for \$5.00 values, on sale for, each \$2.95.

Women's Blouses at 50c. Made of fast colored dark and light prints, with pleated back and front, long sleeves, each 50c. Women's Lawn Waists, worth \$2.00, tucked, ornamental and lace trimmed, long trimmed sleeves, on sale for each \$1.35.

Lace Curtains on Sale. Just when you want them for the Spring brightening up this sale comes a money-saving boon. All Scotch and Nottingham goods, on sale as follows: 75c Curtains for \$1.00, 75c Curtains for 39c, \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.95.

Women's Skirts at \$5.00. At this universally popular price you can get the very best skirts we have ever offered. Venetians, voiles and Panamas, beautifully trimmed with silk and satin, worth \$7.50, for \$5.00 values, on sale for, each \$2.95.

Women's Waists at \$1.95. Made of elegant white lawn, lace trimmed and all-over-embroidered fronts, long and 1/2 sleeves; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, on sale for \$1.00. Women's Waists at \$1.95. Made of lawns, mulls, nets, silks, beautifully made and gotten up in the very best styles; waists in the lot worth up to \$4.00, all on sale for \$1.95.

Some Staple Department Prices. Rye Flour, 7 1/2c. Oxford Shirts, light and dark colors, 15c. for 12 1/2c. 72-inch Bleach Sheet, 25c. for 19c. Table Linens ends, 1 to 3 yards, 50c and 60c, for 25c.

SUDDEN DEATH. Former Hamilton Young Woman Died in Toronto Hospital. Many friends in Hamilton will be deeply grieved when they learn of the death, which took place suddenly yesterday, in Toronto, of Mrs. Carter, wife of Capt. J. N. Carter, of that city, late of Picton. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Lillian Stuart Dickson, of this city, youngest daughter of Mr. M. C. Dickson, late district passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and for many years a resident of Hamilton. Death took place in the General Hospital, and was unexpected. Interment will take place at Picton on Tuesday.

DISALLOWED IT. Ontario Chartered Accountant's Act Not Constitutional. Whitney's Act Interfered With Dominion Association's Act. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—The Canada Gazette is out with an extra announcing the disallowance of the Ontario Chartered Accountant Act of last session. This measure was recommended by the Minister of Justice to the Governor-General for approval, along with all the other legislation of the session of 1908.

This month, however, the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants asked for the disallowance of the Ontario Act, for the reason that a clause in the Ontario Act interfered with the Dominion Act by giving the Ontario Association authority to refuse permission for the practice of the profession of accounting in Ontario to any accountant who is not a member of the Provincial Association. The Dominion Association decided that this was an invasion of their charter rights, and the Minister of Justice agreed with this.

Mr. Aylesworth called the attention of the Ontario authorities to the matter, and suggested that an amending act be passed by the Ontario Legislature. However, the session passed without the correction being made, and the Minister of Justice was compelled to take action.

FATHER DIED AT FUNERAL. David McCormack Passed Away as the Mourners Gathered. Dundas, April 26.—The funeral of Mrs. Allan McCormack (nee Mabel Buchan), formerly of Dundas, took place at Weston on Friday. Attendants at the funeral were much shocked on arriving at the house to find that David McCormack, the bereaved husband's father, had expired only an hour or so before the time set for his daughter-in-law's funeral. Mr. McCormack, the elder, was an old and widely known resident of Beverly. His funeral takes place to-morrow.

Vendors of maple syrup have been peddling their productions from house to house in town during the past two weeks. Although these syrups are sold as pure maple syrup, it is contended by some of the town merchants that, in the majority of cases, they are largely adulterated, and further, that, in some cases, they are unknown to the purchasers, sold wine means instead of imperial measure. The merchants are liable to heavy penalties if they sell an adulterated article for pure, and that if they sell wine measure the penalty is still greater. Complaints are also made that there is no officer in the town whose duty it is to see that street vendors of farm products comply with the law.

W. O. Sealey, M. P., was in town on Saturday having numerous hand-shakes with his many friends and supporters. T. H. A. Bogue is away to-day attending the funeral of the late Dr. McMahon.

Miss Hathaway, a charming young vocalist of West Toronto, who is visiting her uncle, Chas. A. Shaver, delighted yesterday morning is away to-day attending the funeral of the late Dr. McMahon.

Capital Punishment in Germany. Although little is heard outside Prussia of capital punishment within the kingdom, the law is by no means a dead letter. In seven years there have been ninety-eight executions, ten of the condemned being women. Silesia heads the list with twenty-one executions, followed by Brandenburg, Posen and Rhineland. No executions take place in Berlin; the condemned being taken to prison at Ploetzense, in Brandenburg, where they have a standing guillotine—From the London Globe.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. Perfection in Flour. You can taste the difference. You can see the difference. Quality is the foundation stone in the reputation of "Gold Medal."

WOOD MILLING CO. Phone 118. You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than EPSS'S. A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

COCOA Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1/2-lb. and 1-lb. Tins. FOR SALE CHEAP. Plasterers' Balmanders, Garbage Tanks, Metal Molds for mortar and brick, Slating, Tiling, All kinds of Roofing, Valleys and Flashings.

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