

London Advertiser.

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY (Limited). LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Wednesday May 28.

Too Long in Power?

Too long in power! Time for a change! All over the country Conservative orators and papers are raising this cry. Does anyone suppose for an instant that if they had any better cry they would not use it? If they had any well-proved charges of malfeasance in office, would they not be used? If they had any well-defined policy to offer in place of the Government's policy, would they not announce it? In default of anything better they keep up the stale cry of "Too long in power," and supplement it by dwelling on the misconduct of certain individuals with which it has been clearly established the Government had not the slightest connection.

Has any government ever been too long in power when it was doing its duty by the country with energy and efficiency? Did any business man ever dismiss an employee simply because he had been in his employ so long that he had acquired too much knowledge and experience? Would any sensible citizen vote to turn out a public official for no other reason than his length of service?

This talk of the Opposition is the veriest nonsense. Prove that the Government has been unfaithful, and we will all agree that they should be dismissed. The quality of the service rendered, not the length of time he has been employed, is the true test of a public servant's fitness for office. Show us that the Government has mismanaged affairs; that it has misappropriated funds; that it has squandered the public moneys; that it has injured the Province in pocket or reputation, and then we will say they have been in power too long.

But if you can only criticize trifling matters on which people may honestly differ in opinion; if you can only point to little defects which might be apparent under the most capable administration, and which have no material effect on the interests of the country; then we may ask have you any men more perfect to whom we can intrust the power of government? Can Mr. Whitney do better than Mr. Ross? Is he wiser—more capable—more experienced—or more honest than Mr. Ross? Among the gentlemen associated with Mr. Whitney in the Legislature, but whose names are unknown outside of their own towns, are there any that can do the work that is being done by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Latchford, Mr. Dryden, Mr. Stratton, better than these gentlemen are doing it, or even as well?

Not one intelligent and honest Conservative in a hundred will say "yes" to these questions. The Conservatives know perfectly well that they have no men in the Legislature that can take the places of the present Cabinet Ministers, and do it as well as they are doing it as it is being done today. Then why make a change for the purpose of giving office to some new men? and, at the very best, that is all that can be accomplished by a change of Government. The Province would be no better for the change; very probably would be worse for it. The only men who would be benefited would be those few who would get office in and under the Government.

If the administration of public affairs is only to be looked on as so much machinery for the distribution of offices and salaries, then frequent changes of Government would be right and proper. If Government is only for the purpose of milking the public cow, then the more people who could get a chance to milk the better—for the milkers. But in the Government of a country, the business of conducting the interests of the taxpayers rather than of the office holders, then no men are in office too long, while they are doing their work honestly and well.

The Campaign of Desperation.

Some of the Government's Opponents, despairing of carrying the election by fair means, are showing themselves ready to resort to any tactics no matter how unscrupulous or dishonorable, which they think will give them a chance of victory, or restore the drooping courage of their followers. In the field of argument and platform discussion they have been beaten all along the line. The hollow and hypocrisy of their pretensions to superior purity have been repelled. The people having been accorded opportunities to hear from the lips of the Liberal leaders a full exposition of their policy, have learned the extent of their deception and trickery to which the Opposition press and speakers have resorted in giving a false presentation of the cases. The vaporing and bluster of Mr. Whitney and his adherents have failed of their intended effect. His so-called "policy" has been subjected to a merciless dissection, and shown to be a "thing of shreds and patches" without consistency and displaying a grotesque ignorance of the real requirements of the situation. The Liberal party, instead of remaining on the defensive, have assumed an aggressive attitude and demolished the contentions of their antagonists. They have fairly met and

specifically answered every charge formulated against them. The Conservatives are on the run, and the issue of the polling day has practically been decided in advance.

If there was any doubt of the desperate straits to which the Opposition find themselves reduced, it would be set at rest by the course which the Mail and Empire and some of the less conspicuous spokesmen of the party are pursuing in the circulation of scandals and absurdly false stories intended to discredit the Government. Every day sees some fresh invention of this sort exploited on the stump and reproduced in the columns of the party organ. Each slander is promptly met and contradicted as soon as it appears, but the maligners evidently calculate on the probability that the falsehood may reach a number who will not see the contradiction and turn the tide in their favor. It is a great deal more likely, however, that such tactics will disgust and alienate a sufficient number of the more respectable and fair-minded among their own supporters to more than counterbalance any such gain.

It might be supposed that the absurd and silly story respecting the "jam-boree" indulged in by the ministers during their trip to New Ontario could hardly be surpassed in malignity and falsehood. But the Mail and Empire has descended to yet lower depths of scurrility, in the most recent fabrication, to the effect that Premier Ross has rewarded Duncan Bole for his course in the West Elgin election by procuring him an appointment as agent for the insurance company of which Mr. Ross is now president. Impudence is added to this scurrility when the same journal calls upon the Lieutenant-Governor to dismiss his Cabinet. Of course, all this splutter and fume over a matter which has really no political significance whatever, and only excites the derision of sensible men of either party, is only intended to exercise an influence over the least intelligent element of its party, and to keep up the appearance of a strong attack upon the Government. It is a ruse to cover the retreat of the Opposition forces. They are already routed, and they know it, and hope that these multifarious scandals may possibly make the defeat a little less crushing by appealing to the credulity of hide-bound partisans—and in any event may let them down easy by enabling them to raise the usual after-election howl about corruption, trickery and machine rule.

Such insane and discreditable methods are not the tactics of a party which feels victory within its grasp, as the Tories pretend to do. They are not the measures which a leader confident in the strength of his policy and feeling assured of popular support would advise or tolerate. They are not the weapons by which successful political contests have been fought in the past. They are the last resort of a beaten and dispirited party. They are the forerunners of the pitiful excuses and apologies for defeat which the Conservative leaders will have to offer as soon as the ballots are counted.

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Fortunately for the Liberal cause, the despicable instrumentality of the roborack is no longer potent with any appreciable section of the electorate. Only the most ignorant and unsophisticated can be caught by eleventh-hour fabrications. Intelligent electors are prepared for such stories, which, instead of a burst of indignation, provoke merely a smile of disdain.

It Would Destroy Confidence.

Every business man realizes that the prosperity of the country largely depends upon public confidence. After every period of depression it is a long time before affairs resume their wonted activity. Every material factor which would encourage an active demand and set the wheels of productive activity in motion may be in evidence, but still recovery is slow, money is tight, credit is difficult to obtain, investors are timid and trade remains in a languishing condition. Financial experts, when the reason is asked, reply: "Oh, it will soon be all right. Wait until confidence is restored."

The business of the country being largely based on credit, the element of confidence enters in a continually increasing degree into business affairs. Almost everything depends on it. Capital is proverbially timid. When anything occurs to disturb the equilibrium it is rapidly withdrawn from active production and invested in absolutely safe quarters, such as government securities, loans on real estate, etc. In time of prosperity, when tempted by the greater profits offered by commercial and industrial investments, capitalists launch out into enterprises such as increase production, afford employment to large staffs of laborers and circulate money freely. Such an era of prosperity we now enjoy. The progressive policy of the Ross Administration has inspired confidence. Many opportunities for industrial investment have been offered. The stability of our institutions, the sound financial basis of our public affairs, and the knowledge that a settled and well-defined policy of expansion is being carried forward by the Government, on lines which have been tested and proved satisfactory, has had a reassuring effect. Nobody doubts that the Province has a bright future before it. Shrewd and capable observers of the situation can appreciate the fact that the policy of developing our resources and working up our raw material within the Province is sure to result in the increase of our population, the creation of new markets, and consequently a greatly

increased demand for manufactured articles of all kinds. Prosperity grows by what it feeds on. The greater the progress, the wider the expansion, the more anxious will investors be to share in the advantages of the situation. We have never experienced a period in the history of the Province when money was so readily forthcoming for all sound manufacturing and commercial enterprises, or when the tone of the market was so buoyant.

The return of a majority of members of the Legislature adverse to the Liberal Administration would be disastrous to our business interests. It would largely destroy confidence; the effect would be seen at once in the stoppage of contemplated enterprises, the restriction of production, the tendency to go slow, to take in sail, to proceed cautiously, and await developments. The doubt and uncertainty of the situation would fatally react on the money market. Investors, instead of putting out their capital freely, would hesitate to take the chance of a policy which might prove reactionary and unfavorable. Even supposing that Mr. Whitney and his Cabinet made no very material changes and were disposed to follow largely the same lines as the present Government, the result for the time being would be serious. Development would be checked during the period of suspense. Temporarily, at all events, there would be a lull and a break in the activity of industrial enterprises—a fall in the market, a slackening off in production, until the public got its bearings again, and it was seen how matters would shape themselves under the new administration.

Every change of administration always causes some disturbance in the world of business and finance. But to overthrow the Government whose policy has been such a notable factor in our present prosperity and to substitute one whose course in relation to many matters on which our prosperity depends, would be at least proportionately, and might be disastrous, would be a very serious blow to the business interests of the country. Even if a Whitney Administration should turn out fairly well and make little alteration in the arrangements of their predecessors, it would be many months before confidence would be thoroughly restored. The uncertainty involved in the change would result in such a considerable loss and disturbance as could only be compensated by some very marked public gain.

The people are not so enamored of change for its own sake that they will be willing to risk their prosperity and precipitate a business crisis without any compensating advantages in prospect.

To return a Conservative majority means to paralyze trade and industry by destroying public confidence.

East Middlesex Liberals, Go To the Polls.

Every Liberal should poll his vote tomorrow.

The Conservatives in every close constituency are endeavoring to lull Liberals into over-confidence by saying that they do not expect to carry that particular constituency. Their hope is that in each of these ridings there will be a failure to poll the full Liberal strength, while they, the Conservatives, will make a special effort to get out every Conservative voter. There is reason to believe that East Middlesex is one of the ridings in which these tactics will be followed. The voters of East Middlesex will remember that at the last bye-election a similar plan was worked. It was this feeling of over-confidence in Westminster, especially, that lost Dr. McWilliam the election.

There is no doubt whatever that, had the full Liberal vote in the southern portion of the riding been polled at that time, Capt. Robson would not have been elected. The necessity, therefore, of getting out the full vote is apparent. Let no feeling of over-confidence prevent the casting of every Liberal vote. It is important that Reformers in all close constituencies should see that not one friendly elector remains at home on Thursday.

Slandering Col. Leys.

At the West London meeting last night, Mr. Beck showed himself in his true colors. The mask of fair play fell off. Hitherto the campaign had been free from personalities. The Free Press, of course, had been throwing its habitual filth, but the candidates had refrained from personal attacks. Mr. Beck's forbearance is now easily explained. He was saving up his mud to throw it in heaps at the last moment when it might be too late for his opponent to defend himself. Last night this pseudo-purist flourished a sheet from Muskoka, which he had been carrying in his pocket for a week, containing a libel on Col. Leys. Mr. Beck had taken no pains to ascertain whether the charge was true or not. He was not concerned about that. He was only concerned in stabbing his opponent's character.

The charge against Col. Leys is false in every particular. Col. Leys, upon hearing of it, wrote the Free Press to this effect, and asked that his denial be given publicity in the same issue as Mr. Beck's speech. The Free Press refused to publish the colonel's letter. What do the public think of such journalistic ethics? What do they think of the candidate who utters eleventh-hour slanders against his opponent?

The Greenlees Letter.

Mayor Beck, at his East End meeting, put words into Ald. Greenlees' mouth that Ald. Greenlees never used. The mayor represented the Liberal alderman as saying that he was ashamed of his party because of the municipal ballot irregularities.

Ald. Greenlees, in a courteous letter, pointed out that he had been misquoted by the mayor. He had complained of the conduct of certain individuals, but he had not stigmatized the Liberal party, which he is enthusiastically supporting in this election. In his letter he did not say the mayor had deliberately misrepresented him. "I have no doubt," he wrote, "it was unintentional on his part, and was owing probably to a forgetfulness of my exact words."

A generous and manly spirit would have prompted Mayor Beck to accept Ald. Greenlees' statement and withdraw his own. What does he do? At West London last night, in a speech reeking with personalities, he reverted to the subject, and instead of apologizing or retracting, he accused Ald. Greenlees of writing the letter under pressure! The least Mr. Beck could have done would be to meet a courteous correction with a courteous reply. But no; he not only refuses to amend his misleading statement, but he insults the man whom he has misrepresented.

Similarly the Free Press charges Mr. Greenlees with recanting, simply because he rebuked that paper for putting an unfair construction on his remarks.

Leys for the Legislature.

Shame on you, Mr. Beck!

Look out for the roborack!

Slander is the weapon of a desperate cause.

Mr. Beck must feel something premonitory in this cold snap.

Beck will be ruled off the track on the 29th for fouling his opponent.

It is the hungry office-seekers who think it's time for a change.

The candidate who will stab another's character is not the one London will honor.

All reports agree that Western Ontario will send almost a solid delegation to support Ross.

The Free Press sneers at the "Presbyterian Macs." There are too many of them on election day to suit the Tories.

Mayor Beck has slandered Col. Leys and misrepresented Ald. Greenlees. And this was to be a gentleman's campaign!

No matter what happens Mayor Beck has had the satisfaction of being the most be-pictured candidate in the Province.

The Free Press is terribly afraid that "temperance Grits" will vote for their own party. Of course, they will, if they have common sense.

"Slander your opponent at the eleventh hour when he has no chance to answer," and "Let us purify politics" are mottoes of Mr. Beck.

Ross' men in this city are now in better spirits than for some days past.—Free Press.

They have been in good spirits all along, but they have let the other side do the blowing.

"I'll try to be honest," said Mr. Beck at the nomination. Evidently it is uphill work.

That slander should be made a "deer" one for Beck. He tried to have it in "season," but was caught in it.

If Adam Beck is as fair as he pretends to be, why did he give currency to what he ought to have known was a libel, and timed his statement when he thought there was no opportunity to answer? Why did he hold it a week?

Mr. Beck's protestations of virtue at elections on behalf of the party he is identified with are ludicrous to men like Mr. T. H. Smallman, Mr. F. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. Thomas Beattie and others of his party.

What's the matter with the Free Press today? It has actually allowed an edition to come out without Mayor Beck's picture. This is the last opportunity, too, for tomorrow it will be turned toward the wall.

How like the man who ran to tell the "little minister" about the bad directors at the Western Fair. How he does like to speak well of his neighbors, this "noble-minded gentleman," as the Free Press calls him.

The quotation of Mr. Calvert at the West Middlesex meeting fits Beck's conduct.

The darkies at the old camp ground like Mr. Beck to rob a hen roost. Before the week is out.

Contrast the difference between the generosity of Mr. C. S. Hyman towards those of his opponents who did wrong at his election and that of Mr. Beck towards a young boy, whose life he has tried to ruin! Could he not have done more good if he had possessed a heart?

If the extension of the L. and P. S. R. lease would be such a snap for the Walkers, why did they throw up the negotiations, as the mayor alleges? The responsibility is the mayor's because of his high-handed treatment of the company. As a result, Rondeau is now being built up at the expense of Port Stanley.

SUMMER-WEIGHT LADIES' WEAR

Every department now booming with summer trade. The weather is on for light goods, and every department is heavily stocked with new summer goods—Summer Corsets, Summer Blouses, Summer Hosiery, Summer Vests, Whitewear, etc. We mention some very special values below in the above named lines. Values of these lines are unmistakable.

Ladies' Vests.

Ladies' Summer Vests, with short sleeves, unbleached and white, at 10c
Summer Vests, fine quality, with or without sleeves, good value, at 12½c
Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, white lace trimmed, good value at 15c
Ladies' Lisle Finished Vests, with or without sleeves, lace trimmed, special at 25c
Ladies' Fine Lisle Vests, with or without sleeves, special at 35c, 50c and 60c
All sizes in Children's Vests, from 5c to 12½c

All sizes in Children's Vests, from 5c to 12½c

Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, very special, at 10c
Black Cotton Hose—A Leader—Best dye, spliced heels and toes; very special at 12½c
Plain Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, splendid soles, good value at 20c, special at 15c
Fancy and Plain Cotton Hose, good quality, special at, pair 25c
Fine Lisle Thread Hose, black, with white polka-dot, special at, pair 55c
Fine Lisle Thread Lace Hose, new patterns, special at, pair, 40c and 50c
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with natural and white wool soles, at 25c

Blouses.

Percale Blouses, in colored stripes, new shades, good value at 15c
White Muslin Blouses, with all-over embroidery front, good value at \$1.25, special at \$1.00
New Gibson Blouses, with frill of Swiss embroidery and insertion straps, very special at \$1.50
Gibson Blouse, made of very fine corduroy, with 2 wide pleats over shoulder, special at \$2.25
Very Fine Hand-Embroidered Blouse, handsome designs, special at \$3.00

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