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HELP POOR LONDON

be the representative of London in the house of commons to-day. That honor has been denied him by the violators of the ballot box and by the Liberal party leaders, who hate him worse than they do unfair dealing.

Further, it is more than gossip that certain Conservatives failed to render William Gray that support that his endorsation by R. L. Borden warrant ed. Why they deserted him at the man more and Gray less, remains to be told. But the fact is patent that William Gray was bought-balloted by the Liberals and double-crossed by some Conservatives. He received a fair deal neither from foes nor from expected friends.

Politics in London is too tense. It needs to be neutralized. That movement that has for its object the nomination of a candidate who will espouse the cause of the working man is in the right direction. But no movement that does not recognize in William Gray the logical and legitimate candidate for London can be prompted by any proper conception of fair play. William Gray is the very man is the only factor that should have the face to put forward a candidate.

If Wm. Gray would come before the and The World has reason to believe ter part for the partisan Liberal and of Lordon in giving him an election

This suggestion is a neutralizing one Londoners that awful nightmare, AN-OTHER ELECTION Besides, it would be a fair deal.

THE RAILWAYS AND THEIR RAIL-

So far the inquests, the investigations and the trials in connection resulted in certain findings as against the men who ran the railway trains to fail for neglect of duty.

This may be all right, and it may be necessary in the public interest: but these enquiries should also show how much poor equipment of the railway had to do with the accidents. table where one ought to have been, if the engineer had to go further to find a turn-table, where he could turn his engine, and, as a consequence lost time, and if later he was urged to make up time and in the endeavor caused an accident, would not the lack of equipment and those responsible for the equipment be contributory to the accident? We think so. The public, therefore, expect a deliverance from the coroner's inquest and from the judges and from the juries who try these cases as to the condition against my leg and I was laid up with try these cases as to the condition against my leg and I was laid up with of the equipment of the railway, and stiffness and a hard swelling. When I ning when an American syndicate got of the equipment of the railway, and they also expect the railway commission at Ottawa to make a deliverance on this subject. If such a deliverance of 21 or 22 years. As the lease was erance is not forthcoming, then it will gia, colds, rheumatism and internal nearing its expiry, negotiations were disorders too. No person can really entered into by the council and the be up to the railway men, who are afford to be without Nerviline. Usebeing tried for their lives, to show ful for all internal and external pain. The council expressed its readiness to how much the lack of equipment con- Large bottles 25c at all dealers.

know all about it and up to the pre-

railway trainmen are not the

HARBORD STREET COLLEGIATE

entanglements should be straightened Auld, Atkinson, Labrosse, Monro, Bowbut by the board of education. Many man, Ross, Reed, Tudhope, Smith out by the board of education. Many (Sault), Hyslop.

of the features of the recent embroglio Messrs. McMillan and Racine teleman, Hose, (Sault), Hyslop.

Messrs. McMillan and Racine telegraphed that they had missed railway connections at Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Hared as their parents wished them to be (namely as pupils of the Harbord Institute), with Mr. Cox as senior master in charge, none of this trouble would have arisen. The board has at last become seized of the true situa-

(Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE. produce in Canada nothing more than an organization holding a practical

polls, whether because they loved Hycan no longer be denied, the state has set itself to remedy what it could far more readily have prevented. Belated the the effort is, it has already done some good, and will accomplish more if steadily pursued, but the difficulties are enormous. With a legal system and a court procedure that afford endless scope for expert ingenudefying corporations is far enough distant, and when it does arrive will ity, the day of final reckoning for lawprobably fall a long way short of poetic justice. And nothing can retrieve the losses that have already been sustained or redress the injury inflicted on the body politic of the Sir Samuel Chisholm Tells of the state by the demoralizing corruption the workingmen of London should introduced into legislatures and munichoose as their candidate; and labor | eipalities for the purpose of securing immunity from interference.

Canada and her older provinces could scarcely escape a share of the people as an independent candidate, same experience that has come to the Glasgow, Scotland, is making a tour ready to champion the cause of labor, United States. Fortunately for the of the world and has been spending a tal. ment has come while opportunity rethe partisan Conservative to sink their mistakes which are costing the Unitdom. On his return yesterday on his
differences and assist the workingmen ed States so dear. The plain way of way west, he was waited upon by a people of the Dominion in the full enand would banish from the minds of joyment of their national resources, services and utilities. Private exploitation of the public franchises and of the public Jomain has landed the republic in its present dilemma, and only the open revolts of the electors ma id that public rights must heredent determination on the part of the vance; so that we get our gas at one people of Canada can preserve them half the price paid a private company.

Take Over Waterworks. from the worst of the evils now troubling the United States. This is not a turn for the better.

majority of onl ythe elective members mi

REDUCED A HARD SWELLING.

Mr. Gus E. Geroux, writing from rental for filtered water from the filthy Pembroke, tells how he was injured in a lumber camp. "A heavy log rolled

Political Intelligence

nstitute were in an acutely personal Hon. G. P. Graham, Hon. A. G. Macdeeming it right that such Dougal, Smith (Peel), Thompson,

the wishes of the people of that district by detaching their children from the collegiate institute at their own doors and forcing them to form a nucleus for a new high school, which could never be erected in that locality.

If the original recommendation of the could never be recommendation.

last become seized of the true situation, and it is to be hoped that the principal will be allowed to pursue his way in peace and that there will be no further bad feeling over the matter.

The Liberal party has a history, and it is no mean aim to seek to measure up to something of the standard of the Mowats, the Hardys and the Rosses.

"I am fully in accord with the policy established by Mr. Graham and shall seek to further develop it, not looking behind, but before. There is opportunity for a live and earnest opposi-tion to do good work. Mr. Whitney and his colleagues are leaving some very vulnerable spots. The administration of the liquor license system must be improved and removed from the arena of partisanship; the educabe reorganized and improved; and the spoils system should be permanently abolished. tion department is a failure and should

"Put me down as unequivocally in favor of civil service reform. It must come. It will be the salvation of the mental system. It will place politics— as we know them—on a higher plane. "There may be difficult and embarrassing circumstances to be met with in inaugurating it, but it is the business of men who essay to devote them-selves to the public interests to meet

Statements have reached Ottawa public interest, would have brought untold benefits to the masses of the people, and enormously added to the country's industrial prosperity. Allow-

sell-Graham-La Presse conspiracy in the general election of 1964 and that holy ambition after unparalleled busi-they intended to use it at the proper moment, has been confirmed by Mr. has become intolerable and the appal- Mr. Pugsley all pointed to the same ed manner, declared that it is to be charged the Conservatives, with Mt Borden's knowledge, with raising \$500, of if not complicity in the Russell-Blair-Graham-La Presse plot. Mr. Pugsley wants Mr. Borden to enter an against a newspaper for libel and he

Does Hor. William Pugsley know This leads The Stratford Beacon t

It will be remembered that Mr. Pugsley's alliance was sought by the junta composed of Hugh Graham of The Montreal Star, David Russell and Mackenzie & Mann, which purchased La Presse and put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Tory election fund of 1904 to defeat the Grand Trunk Pacific project. Mr. Pugsley refused the alliance, but in their anxiety to secure his co-operation the junta guite cure his co-operation the junta quite-likely disclosed enough of their plans to make exposure uncomfort-

paper talk. If the prediction that we are to have a campaign of scandal against scandal is verified, the whole question of campaign funds may be opened up, and the side that has secured the most "information" will have the advantage.

Pugsley its plans and reveal the sources of its fund? It will not be effective to merely say a political party had a campaign fund of so many thousand

There are some who now think that Mr. Pugsley was on the inside of a'l the Blair-Russell deal. He has gone so far and Mr. Aylesworth has gone so far that the whole truth must now come out. Who supplied these im-mense funds, for the Conservatives were not the only party with a fund? Isn't it time the people found out? You must not forget that Mr. Bour assa said in parliament that nearly every candidate was assisted out of party funds. There must have been literally millions in it, to judge by what these men are saying these

The St. John Telegraph says:

If Dr. Pugsley has been carrying about with him since 1904 the damning knowledge referred to. what prevents him from speaking out in meeting? And why has he out in meeting? And why has he hesitated during these flying years to name places and dates and individuals? It has been whispered frequently since 1904 that both the government and the opposition were well "heeled" in many constituencies during the contest of that year. It is probable enough that if Dr. Pugsley were disposed to speak he could a tale unfold by no means devoid of interest to both parties and to the independent voters of the country. * * * Dr. ers of the country.

Pugsley's obvious and imperative duty is to advance beyond the line of generalities and place his statements; detailed and authenticated, before the proper authorities. Mr. Borden of anyone else to drag from him any facts of public importance which he may possess. By every rule of the game the minister of public works is bound to speak for himself, to tell what he knows, and to explain to a some times cynical and censorious pub-lic why he has carried these haunting secrets about with him so

AN OBJECT LESSON

Success of Public Ownership There.

Sir Samuel Chisholm, ex-provost of future of the Dominion, enlighten- few days in Toronto. Sir Samuel is one of the leaders in the public ownmains to profit by the errors and ership movement in the United King- Since then the city made a reduction ed States so dear. The plain way of way west, he was watted up we have now the finest service of cars escape is the adoption of a straight few of the executive of the Public we have now the finest service of cars in the world. We have improved on and clear policy that will secure the Ownership League and asked to give an outline of the operation of public

"It is nearly fifty years since Glasgow made the first move in the direc-tion of public ownership by taking over the gas service; and, to make a tion of rates, but to an improvement long story short, the price of gas when against corporation rule has compelled operated by private companies was its legislatures to recognize the debeen reduced under municipal owner-ship to 2s 1d, altho the recent rise in after be respected. Similar indepen- coals has necessitated a sliight ad-

"The next step was taking over the waterworks system of the city. Pritime for giving up to outgrown and vate companies pumped water out of misleading party names what should the Clyde in a primitive sort of fashbe solcly yielded to the real interests ion and professed to purify it; but it was neither good nor cheap. When upon direct and plain pledges to protect public rights and look to it that they are kept, political affairs in the Katrine for a pure and abundant sup-Dominion will take a much needed ply of the purest water in the world, supplying the city with fifty million gallons a day. During my lord pro-vostship the corporation duplicated The board of education will apply that supply by making a fresh aquefor legislation to enable it to deal duct and raising the level of the lock with public school business when a 7, enabling us to draw one hundred million gallons a day, so that the the city in 50 years has trebled its population, should it treble it again, we will be able to supply all our wants.

> Tramway System. renew on certain conditions. Among

these were an improved service, better pay for servants of the company, clean these terms the company refused to accede, saying it would be impossible meet expenses. "The new council offered to take

over the plant of the company at a valuation, on condition that the company would not run buses in opposition. Fortunately for the council, the company refused the offer and we were spared the necessity of having to take over an obsolete plants

"The city installed a practically new enterprise and to meet the competition the old company started to run buses at one-half the old rates—resulting in the loss of their entire capi-

"The city instituted a one-cent fare the conditions we laid down to company and we are paying better utilities in Glasgow by the municipal corporation. In the course of an inrespectable men. Every year we have a surplus, which we apply to pay off the cost and to a depreciation fund. Our profits are not applied to a reduc-

chased a Bell Autonola less than a year ago has just told us that in musieducation for his young family he had already had service equal to the value of the instrument. He added: "Before getting our playerpiano my children scarcerealized the difference between a rag-time horror and a classical masterpiece; now they appreciate and enjoy the very best music, playing it for themselves, although none them can play by

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was from f15 to f25 per poservice was the worst imag lasgow corporation had an interview ith directors of the company, who ideavored to secure an improvement the service and a reduction in the rice charged users. We were always old that it was impossible to improve applied to the government for a franchise. We were refused and refused; and for five or six years we kept dunning them I myself was up before successive postmasters-general, and they declined to accede to our requests. It so happened that important directors of the National Felephone Company were members of the phone Company were members of the government, but at last by dint of the perseverance which the corporation showed, we extracted a license from

"Mr. Hanbury, who was then at the nead of affairs in the treasury, was a most warm friend of ours. This was about eight years ago. The National Telephone license extends to 1911. Our license extends to 1918.

"We set up a system and made the price £5 5s and the area of the muniipal telephone was wider by six or ight miles than that of the private ompany. The result of our enterpris portion of subscribers in Glasgow than in any other city in the kingdom. During this time our annual accounts have shown a profit and we have been creating a sinking fund and a depre-ciation fund.

"But in the meantime the government has intimated that it will take tered into negotiations to have them take ours over also. We expected the scribers £10 each a year thru the oper-

Sir Samuel spoke of the sewage dis-posal system of Glasgow, which was a great success, and in reply to a ques-tion as to whether there was any inclination to give up the public utilities operated by the city, he said there was

"I have a strong opinion about these level crossings of yours," he volun-teered. "They are shameful." Sir Samuel will be away from home a year on his globe-girdling tour.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MONDAY

Chambers. Cartwright, master at 11 a.m. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: Toronto C. & B. Co. v. Crown Bank. Port Hope v. Cavanagh. Lincoln v. McKinnon. Pitt v. Dickson. Smith v. Steele. Alexander v. Cook. Court of Appeal.

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.;

1. Re D. H. Gibson.

2. Hudson Bay v. Kenora.

3. Keewatin Power Co. v. Kenora.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee at 2 p.m. Peremptory list:

1. Ferguson v. Patriarche.
2. Confederation Life v. Moore.
3. Dominion Express v. Niagara.

Toronto Jury Sittings.

Hon. Mr. Justice Teetzel. Peremp

McArthur v. Toronto Railway. Smith v. Toronto Railway.
Tretheway v. Toronto Railway.
Brown v. Toronto Railway.
Lepehan v. Toronto Railway. Morabito v. James Bay Railway. Shea v. Toronto Railway. Salance of Account,

Skelton, Lundy & Co. of Palmerston are being sued by the Canadian Stee and Wire Co. for \$359.56, being the balance of an account for goods sold. New Barristers.

The following gentlemen were pre-sented in court and sworn in as barristers-at-law: Kenneth Fern Mac-Kenzie (with honors); Christopher Charles (with honors); Christopher Charles Robinson (with honors); Arthur Angus Fraser, Harold Wilson Shapley, Geraldine Bartram Robinson, Arthur Winlow Bixel, Henry Austin Chadwick, Walter Edwin Lear, Allington Tupper Bowlby.

Minnie Browne has instituted an action against the Toronto Railway Co., claiming damages for injuries she received while a passenger on their

Arrears of Salary. Andrew R. Muir was a salesman and clerk in the employment of Henry and Findlay of Toronto, under an agreement. Muir alleges in a writ of summons he has issued that the firm is indebted to him for \$273.25 arrears of salary.

To Restrain From Selling.

Edna L. Ross of St. Catharines has begun an action against E. F. Dwyer, claiming an injunction restraining him from selling certain harness, buggies, Owing for the Goods.

Rice, Lewis & Son, Limited, allege that T. A. Frost is owing them \$239.62 on account of certain goods sold and delivered to him. A writ of summons has been issued.

Insane or Not Insane. David Hugh Gibson (formerly of Collingwood) is now and has been for nearly two years confined in the Mimico Asylum for the Insane. He alleges that during a seizure of an epileptic fit, he was taken to the lock up at Collingwood and thence com-mitted to the asylum upon the certificate of two doctors at Collingwood. In July of this year he made an application at Osgoode Hall before Mr. Justice Teetzel and was brought up by habeas corpus, but the learned judge did not see his way to discharge him. Gibson's counsel claims that he was not legally committed and should therefore be discharged. On account of the vast importance of the question the case will be heard by the full court of appeal at Osgoode

THE SHEPHERD KING.

Editor World: It may not be known to the public that the most beautiful and attractive play ever presented in Trronto is here for a few days.

It is of such deep interest, representing as it does the life of one of the

strongest and most beautiful characters in Biblical history. It appeals to all creeds and all ages, and, like the famous Biblical plays of the continent, is beyond words to de

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

3 Big Savings in Men's Wear

Price Interest for Monday

1st: A big special purchase of Night Robes to clear at saving price; heavy flannelette, good warm material, pink, blue and grey striped, English make, collar attached, pearl buttons and pockets, sizes 14 1-2 to 17. Good big savings on each, price

2nd: Wool Underwear for 39c! Winter weight. shetland shade, double-breasted shirts with ribbed cuffs, drawers have ribbed ankles. Small, medium and over sizes, perfect garments, but priced to clear at, each

3rd: Drill Working Shirts to go Monday for less than the cost of material; and they're all right every way; black with small white stripes, collar attached, yoke, double sewn seams, full size bodies, sizes 14 1-2 to 16 1-2, quick clearing price,

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scribe, and should be seen to depict its beauty, purity and interest

DOMESTICS FOR CANADA.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 20.-Miss Lefroy of the British Woman's Emigration Association does not encour age trained servants to go to Canada. difficult to get into service in Eng-but the girl of domestic tastes who has land, would become successful help been in a shop or factory and finds it there.

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Rev. J. B.

BERLIN. This eveni been address week from the auspice party, was chairman been made t disloyal sen the militia. have been To-night market squa refused, a la A big crow was invited who compla one, Banker The Social only adverti of which w Sunday nig pect is "The pect is "The Point of Vi