LAST NIGHT'S GREAT LIBERAL RALLY AT THE JUBILEE RINK

(Continued from page 8.)

supporting him, working for him, doing their best to return him, because there is not a man in the city who hear.)

They do not care a farming for Long acted, snacked, robbed of its just acte man in the city who hear.) can say that Charley Hyman is not A Good Advertisement for London. deserving of their support and that he has never done a mean act.

have no interest in the city, yet they have come from Ottawa and Toronto and other places and they have thrust themselves upon the electors of this city. They have no right to do it, but what have they done it for? It is what have they done it for? It is class of men who have been successible to advertise the city at all times, but I claim that having a cabinet minister to represent the city is fight for its own hand—we of the wide prairies have been regarded as a rather bumptious, self-opinionated and company that I cannot answer. resenting London at Ottawa. something that I cannot answer.

Mr. Gray's Change of Heart.

"Mr. Gray said at his nomination meeting that if the issues were the same now as at the time of the gen-Mr. Hyman to be returned by acclamathe gathering that he came 3,000 miles because he had such a vital interest in do not know whether his interests Calgary to Edmonton, a couple of the trouble of coming this 2,800 miles. We have had enough elections in (Cheers.) this city and country since last fall. The business men do not care for them, neither do the workingmen, but outside influences have been brought to bear and say 'We shall not return

Hyman to Ottawa.' Why? Because he

They do not care a farthing for Lon-

"We have our board of trade and the west are pigeon-livered and lack "For some reason or other there are other associations looking to the ad- gall? Not the extremest Toronto fansome Conservatives on the outside who are not satisfied with Mr. Hyman rep-They ing money to advertise the city at all resented the readiness of the west to ful in our city. "The transportation question is one

of the greatest importance to every eral election, he would be willing for he has inaugurated reforms in that branch of the service where such large Hion. Why should he say that now? amounts of money are spent. I can He must have experienced a great tell you of one contract let recently for the west spoke in this hall. He told would have amounted to \$60,000. "Only a few days ago Mr. Timmer-man, one of the chief officials of the the affairs of the electors of the city. C. P. R., was in Port Burwell, and made arrangements for the handling in the matter are of a political or na- of 600,000 tons of coal there every year. tional nature. I doubt very much if He stated at the time that when the they are the latter, but if they are improvements contemplated were made did he not make the trip from the coal could be handled at a saying of 45 to 50 cents a ton. These same hundred miles, where he could have improvements are going ahead at Port had all the opportunities he wished to Stanley, and in the very near future make himself heard upon this ques- the same saving will be effected on tion, and he would have saved himself every ton of coal coming from the United States to London by that route.

fective than words.

erly as a mere technicality.

A Test of Liberals.

[Montreal Herald.]

on the Opposition side,

[St. John, N. B., Globe.]

"Why?

"I consider it would be a public calamity and a disgrace if Mr. Hyman should not go back to Ottawa to represent us in the cabinet. We owe it to ourselves and to our city and to our country, above all we owe it to Charley has brought the armories here. He Hyman, and I hope that on the 13th of has established in this city a branch this month you will mark your ballots of the Department of Public Works. in such a manner that it will show Mr. Hyman has ability to fill the posifrom the Atlantic to the Pacific that tion of Minister of Public Works, and we still honor him as we always did." The meeting ended in a tremendous

thereby he places London in the inner councils of the nation. These things have been accomplished by Mr. Hy- burst of enthusiasm, cheer after cheer man, and yet the outsiders come to being given for Hyman, Laurier and London and tell us not to support him. the King.

Winnipeg paper tells why the west has kept so cool, while certain elements in Ontario were betraying excitement. The Free Press says: "Why is it that the west is so in-different to the issue which has set "It is the west that is being man-acled, shackled, robbed of its just "Yet the west refuses to wax indignant. Why? Is it that the people of

Hon, Chas, S. Hyman having been sworn in as Minister of Public Works, been any backwardness on the part of a bye-election for London will follow If the people had full control of the matter, there is little doubt that Mr. Hyman would be accorded the courtwestern public men and newspapers in expressing their opinions and backing them up with something more efesy of re-election by aclamation. He has "Yet on this issue-the transcendentbeen acting Minister of Public Works ly important issue as the Toronto newssince the late Hon. Mr. Sutherland's papers would have us believe-the west fatal illness set in over a year ago, and is silent and indifferent. Torontonians who come west find their generous has discharged the duties efficiently and courteously without salary. With ardor chilled by the low temperatures such a record to his credit, apart alto- Strenuous Experience of the which envelop them west of the gether from the valuable services he lakes; while westerners visiting Tohas otherwise rendered London and ronto find it difficult to escape contumely because of their inability to the country generally, re-election without a contest on his accession to the portfolio would seem the most na-"The explanation is simplicity itself, tural occurrence. And it would have and is creditable in the last degree to followed were it not for outside interference. But Mr. Borden, acting on the "The resident in the Territories be dictation of the fire-brand press of Toronto, who are looking more for a vinhas existed there since 1901 is the best dication of their incendiarism than for school system in Canada. This being the welfare of the country or the Conso, he is quite content to have it conservative party, has decided that there tinued. His mind is too practical to shall be a contest, and the local Coneize the fine distinction which certain servative leaders have had to comply, parties in the east have made-that How the great mass of the Conserva while the Territorial school system is tive voters, many of whom are not unall right and should be re-enacted by friendly to Mr. Hyman, will view this the new Provinces it is an outrage that Toronto dictation, we are not preparthe Dominion Government should coned to say, but we should imagine that tinue this system by a constitutional they would be disposed to resent it. provision. He regards this very prop Were the situation reversed and a Conservative Minister seeking re-election "The whole matter really turns upon the merits of the proposed legislation. If it is reasonable in itself, busy men on his appointment to a portfolio, and opposition were offered him on outside who have their living to make are not dictation, it certainly would be strongly resented by the Liberal electors. going to quarrel because it is being passed at Ottawa in place of at Regina Whether this spirit of independence and Edmonton. The westerner knows will prevail in the pending contest rethat the legislation is right; that it mains to be seen. Meanwhile every preserves absolutely the national school system which is now in force man who is desirous for a united and prosperous Canada will heartily hope with national control of every detail for the success of Mr. Hyman over the of the school management, and that it absolutely prevents clerical interpowers of bigotry and dissension arrayed against him. London has a ference. This is all the westerner wants, and having this secured he is splendid opportunity to put a check on he incendiary journalism which has brought disgrace to Toronto and the Dominion, and we trust it will avail

be the greatest boon that could be ac-Liberals in London and North Ox- corded the Dominion at the present

itself of it. The return of the new Min-

ister by a thousand majority would

Mr. Hyman and London. [St. Thomas Journal.] Hon, Charles S. Hyman has bee erforming the duties of Minister of Public Works for a year past and is about what the logical corollary to not new to the portfolio he has acsuch action would be. There is to be cepted. To this position he has brought an election in Levis. How would it do for Liberals there to vote against which characterized him as a citizen the Government candidate by way of of London. In his attention to the afprotest against the proposal to take fairs of the public he has been as careful as in any transaction affecting from the French and Catholic minority in the West the legal status in regard his personal affairs. Men of that stamp to schools that has been theirs for thirty years?

Are needed in public life.

Mr. Hyman will undoubtedly be re-Mr. Hyman will undoubtedly be re-elected by the electors of London on TER cause you dislike separate schools in theory. Vote against the Liberal in

A Question for Liberals. [From the Toronto Star.] There is no one quite so fond of appealing to the notorious Liberal devobringing shipwreck to Liberalism. go before the people for approval of the servative caucus in Ottawa the other

Ont., in 1854, Mr. Hyman served an apprenticeship in public affairs by being alderman and afterwards mayor of his native city. He was also president of the Board of Trade for a term. At the general election in 1891 he was elected to the Federal Parliament; in 1896 he was defeated; in 1900 he was again elected, and he was re-elected in 1904. He has been a prominent member of the House of Commons, and, during the last Parliament, was chairman of the most important committee—that on railways, canals and tele—that on railways, canals and tele—that on railways, canals and tele—white makes for religious peace; and its province; it is a compromise which makes for religious peace; and its province is the province; it is a compromise which makes for religious peace; and its province is the province; it is a compromise which makes for religious peace; and its province is the province; it is a compromise which makes for religious peace; and its province is the province is the province is an interfere with the will of the people which makes for religious peace; and its province is the province in the province is the province is the province in the province is the province in the province is the province is the province in the province is the province in the province is the province is the province is the province is the province in the province is the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province is the province in man of the most important committee—that on railways, canals and telegraph lines. Mr. Hyman was married in 1876 to Miss Elizabeth Birrell, of London, and in the social life of the city Mr. and Mrs. Hyman take a leading position.

of the Province; it is a compromise which makes for religious peace; and it was not weaken the Public school system. But if we believed that it was not Liberal, and that devotion to Liberal principle demanded of us that we support the Borden amendment program, we would still be inclined to ask whether we should throw away all other Liberal principles which we can get in order to Outside Interference in London.

[Stratford Beacon.]

Hon. Chas. S. Hyman having been we should throw away an other Energy principles which we can get, in order to grasp at the shadow of one which we notoriously cannot get. The British notoriously cannot get. The British we can only bring back the men who

FOR THREE DAYS

Fleur-de-Lys in the Ocean Yacht Race.

Falmouth, June 1. - The American schooner yacht Fleur-de-Lys, which fin-ished seventh at 2.40 this afternoon (Trans-Atlantic race cup offered by Emperor William), entered this harbor later in the day. Dr. Lewis A. Simpson, her owner, told an interesting story of the experiences of the yacht. She was the only one to take a northerly course, and encountered icebergs, fogs, and a furious gale. For three days the helmsmen were ashed to the wheel and for sixty hours huge seas swept over the little vessel and almost carried three men overboard. They caught hold of the main sheet just in time and managed to save themselves. However, one man had two ribs broken. One day a current set the Fleur-delves had been the statement of the same time. omment on the part of yachtsmen over the fact that the German cruiser Pfeil (the mark boat) did not remain at her post yesterday and await the incoming boats. It is now reported that while acting as mark boat she scraped the rocks off the Lizard and smashed her hull.

To Aid Mrs. Potter.

Maidenhead, England, June 1 .- A great sensation was caused here by the arrest of Alfred Fossick, a hitherto highly resensation was caused here by spected solicitor, who is charged with converting \$63,835, the property of the executors of the estate of Agnes Skinner, to his own use. It is stated that Fossick lent the greater part of the money to Mrs. James Brown Potter, who recently made a failure of the Savoy Theater.

> to E. De La Hooke, G. T. R., or W. Fulton, C. P. R.

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Press Comments On The London Election

The Globe and Autonomy. with the Government on the constitutional phase of the school question in ment's defeat. But to call a thing by relation to autonomy; but the Globe is a bad name does not make it bad, and too fair a paper to allege coercion in face of the abundant proof that the course of the Government is the very either in form or in spirit, coercive. opposite of coercion, and that on the contrary the Northwest is obtaining the exact constitution regarding edu- Northwest pronounced against the cation which the Assembly and people cation which the Assembly and people requested. The striking testimony of Dr. Maclaren, Professor Baird, Dr. Territorial Legislature abolished it or Dr. Maclaren, Professor Baird, Dr. Bryce, Hon. Mr. Bulyea, of the Northwest Government, and many other men legislation by the Federal Government especially qualified to speak as to the Northwest sentiment on the bills, has convinced the Globe, as it must con-vince every fair mind, that "the school system incorporated in the bills is the best in Canada, and the best possible under western conditions." Certainly the Globe's lifelong record entitles it to speak as an advocate and to advocates of national schools, with at least

"If the educational clauses in the Northwest autonomy bills mean the coercion of the new Provinces they ought to be resisted; but if they do not mean coercion, and if they would not coerce, then the use of that word is misleading and dishonest. The Globe holds no brief for the Government, and is in no way concerned to defend any coercive measure of Parliament, and if it could be shown that these clauses were coercive in themselves and im-

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Provinces disapproved, then we would resist them, as it was declared the The Globe did not see eye to eye original clauses would have been resisted, to the point of the Governthe loud and frequent denunciation of 'coercion' does not make these clauses "Under what conditions would this legislation be coercive? Had the perpetuating that condemned system would be coercive. Had the proposal been to restore a system swept away Territorial Legislature, and were the Legislature unwilling to accede to the proposal of the Federal

Parliament, to enact such a measure would be coercion. That is what occurred in the Manitoba school case. The Dominion Government undertook as good authority as the men and to restore a system which the people were violently exerting themselves to destroy the national school principle in by the Government of the Province destroy the national school principle in Manitoba. The Globe on Monday last The Government and Legislature of Manitoba refused to restore a school system that had proved hopelessly and irremediably inadequate, as they held, to the needs of Manitoba. The pro-posal to constrain the Province in this matter was, on the part of the Do-minion Government, direct and deliberposed an unjust system, of which the

that the school system incorporated in the autonomy bills is the best in Canada, and the best possible under

western conditions. "Now where is the reason, or the justice, or the honesty, in men flogging themselves and trying to flog others into a political fury over the awful crime of 'coercion,' when no one is being coerced? You cannot coerce a man and the man not know it. Let Parliament undertake to really coerce the west, and the people of Ontario will not need to yell themselves hoarse in order that the west may resent and resist the coercion. The men on the plains and the foothills are neither children nor fools, and they would be both were they unable to detect coercion of which they were the victims. Indignation meetings, Professor Bryce suggests, are characteristic of western civilization, and were the occasion to arise there would be no indifference. these weeks or be compelled at last to go before the people for approval of the fly to an Ontario bye-election to find step which he has taken. At the Con-

Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

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Ovarian and womb troubles are stead.

ford are being advised by disinterested time. -and other-critics of the Government to vote against Mr. Hyman and the Liberal nominee in North Oxford, not to turn out the Government, oh no, but to show their disapproval of the educational clauses of the Autonomy Bills, Before this advice is taken and acted upon, it might be as well to think thirty years? Levis as a protest against depriving part of the Conservatives, but we are Catholics of separate schools in fact. Catholics of separate schools in fact. One matches the other exactly. Both sane and intelligent enough not to be might easily result in the defeat of led away by appeals to passion, Liberals and the return of Conserva-

journals who a very short time since authorized the Legislature of Manitoba tives. And when that was accomplished what? A Conservative from London, ready to vote with Mr. Borden, Conservative from Levis ready to vote against Mr. Borden and with Mr. Disunion, working to undermine the

"But that is, point for point, just what the present legislation in the Northwest is not. It does not propose to do what the Northwest has said ought not to be done. The system it outlines is the system framed and tried and approved by the Territorial Legislature. In that system there is, as Professor Bryce declares, the least ossible diversify with all needful uniformity. It is an open secret that what has happened was foreseen by some of the leading Territorial legislators and educationists, but no precaution to prevent it was taken or was suggested. Since the bills were introduced in Parliament the only significant protests were against the original clauses; against the present clauses, accepted by Mr. Sifton and all the Liberal memfrom western constituencies. that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming the most observant, the most responsible and the most representative men. who have no political ends to serve, have come from the west and have

voice and utterance. Whatever other

tion to "Liberal principles" as the men who neither profess, practice, nor re strength of the Liberal Government, spect them. Politicians who spend but resulting in accentuated disunion their lives in trying to bring Liberal principles to naught are always most Liberals in London and North Ox- insistent in demanding that Liberals ford are not, however, obliged to pre- shall march out to die for such prinserve harmony in the Opposition. ciples, especially when such conduct Montreal 19:30. They are under some obligation to on the part of Liberals promises to Arrive daily, hold the Liberal party together. If carry both their principle and party to they are dissatisfied with the present a common grave. When Liberals can phase of the educational question, they fight for their principles and win they might note from several signs that get nothing but opposition and ridicule Catholics who are Liberals ars dissatisfied too. If both were to follow the when an interpretation of Liberal duty natural impulse the party might easily offered by these men who have only an be rent in twain and presently destroyed. If that is not to be, the efffort to avert it must be made by both the parties concerned, not by one only. There is no use blinking the matter. It is 'the fitness of the Liberal party for the practical work of governing the country that is put on trial in these elections. Blaming the Conservatives is beside the point. Their usiness, and they are frankly addressing themselves to it, is to turn the Liberals out, with the help of Liberals f they can get it, without that help f they can do without. Exercise of reasonable courage and sobriety of judgment on this occasion will strengthen the Liberal party, stampede will injure it enormously. The experience of 1895 is there to guide them, office if the Laurier Government went to pieces, and so are wholly unselfish in experience which showed how quickly a display of political cowardice could bring a great party to ruin. If we go wrong now the Conservatives will reap the fruits of our error, and laugh at us for our pains. The essential difficulty will remain.

office if the Laurier Government went to pieces, and so are wholly unselfish in their counsel, have not noticed the wide difference that divides the two cases. When the Liberal-Unionist revolt broke the power of Gladstone, Home Rule did not carry. That is, they accomplished their purpose. They were able to ally themselves with a party which was unitedly against Home Rule, and which was able to see that their sacrifice was not wrong now the Conservatives will reap the fruits of our error, and laugh at us for our pains. The essential diffi-Mr. Hyman, of London, already a member of the Cabinet, is formally made Minister of Public Works, which position he has been filling for some time as acting minister during a portion of the late Mr. Sutherland's illness. His formal appointment vacates his seat in Parliament, and he must

enemy's knowledge of Liberalism, looks likely to lead to Liberal disaster and anti-Liberal success, then all history is ransacked for examples of Liberal devotion to principle-of which there are many-that some few trusting and faithful souls may be badgered into Certain Liberals left Mr. Gladstone or the Home Rule question and parlyzed the influence of Liberalism in Britain for volt, Canadian Liberals are now being urged by their political opponents to leave the Laurier Government on the Western school question, and thus to show themselves as true to principle as the men who sent Gladstone to his grave under a shadow. Of course these political opponents, who would come into office if the Laurier Government went to princes and so are wholly unselfed in themselves with a party which was unitedly against Home Rule, and which was able to see that their sacrifice was not in vain. They have not, of course, been able to prevent that party from being very Tory all along the line; and from using its unchecked power to roll back the advance won inch by inch by their Liberal forefathers. They have helplessly seen privilege re-entrenched at every point. They have seen the Established Church strengthened and the liquor trade comforted; and now they are seeing a Tory school law put into force which is filling the jails of England with Liberal passive resisters." And they have not been able to do so much as apply a mild break to the wheel of retrogression. But they stood for what they regarded as "principle." They took the responsibility of wrecking the Liberal party; and now they are standing helplessly by while the country pays the price.

But in the case of the Canadian Liberals who are asked to wreck the Canadian Liberal party over the Western school question, a very different situation exists. They may wreck the Liberal party, but they cannot hope to get their policy but they cannot hope to get their policy.

by by to an Ontario bye-election to find voice and utterance. Whatever other water earlier with the property of the property o