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LONDON, TUESDAY, DEC. 6.

YESTERDAY'S POLLING.

The result of the British pollings yesterday strengthens the inference drawn from the first day's returns. There is no decided movement among the electors; the coalition majority will not be greatly reduced, although the Nationalists may be in control.

The Government's sweep in Manchester Saturday was repeated yesterday in Leeds. Manchester is the key to Lancashire; Leeds is the key to Yorkshire. Lancashire is the seat of the cotton industry; Yorkshire represents woollens and steel. They are the two greatest industrial shires in England, and it looks at present as though they will line up almost as solidly for the Government as a year ago, though the Unionist gains on Saturday in Salford, Warrington, Ashton, Darlington and Wigan, all northern manufacturing centres, must have caused the Government some uneasiness. The city of Liverpool, stands apart from the rest of Lancashire politically. It has been always a Conservative stronghold, and yesterday the Opposition gained the only division won by the Liberals in January. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the Irish Nationalist, now has the distinction of holding the only non-Unionist seat in the city. As the greatest port in England, next to London, Liverpool would have everything to lose by a tariff policy which would diminish the volume of shipping, but the Unionists profit by the animosity between the Orange and the Irish Catholic elements, which are both powerful. The city is also the home of Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., the brilliant young Unionist leader, in whom there is naturally a strong local pride.

The Unionists have been disappointed in the south. They hoped for several gains yesterday in metropolitan boroughs, which the Liberals held by narrow majorities. They won only two of these, Islington North and St. Pancras West. More surprising is their loss of cathedral and typical residential cities, like Rochester, Exeter, Cheltenham, and Wakefield. These results suggest that the reaction toward Conservatism in "feudal England" may have spent its force in January.

There were interesting individual features in yesterday's voting. The Canadian, Joe Martin, was re-elected in St. Pancras East by an increased majority, although he had deserved to lose the goodwill of Liberals by his petulant attitude toward the Government. The candidate put up by the militant suffragettes, who thought to defeat Martin, polled the ludicrous total of 22 votes. Another Canadian, Mr. Hamar Greenwood, who was rejected in York in January, scored a notable personal triumph yesterday by capturing a seat from the Unionists in Sunderland, a shipbuilding centre. His victory was shared by a Labor candidate. Sir Henry Norman, defeated in Wolverhampton eleven months ago, comes back as the member for Blackburn. He was appointed assistant postmaster-general two years ago, and his defeat in January was a blow at his political ambitions. His running mate in Blackburn was Philip Snowden, one of the most intellectual of the Labor members, who is also re-elected.

So far only the boroughs have been heard from. The county elections will begin today or tomorrow, and will show to what extent rural England has changed its mind since January.

THE KING JAMES BIBLE.

A proposal has been put forward in some quarters that next year a general celebration should be made of the tercentenary of the King James Bible. We are forming a habit stronger every year of commemorating the great things of history, the births and deaths of great men, battles and treaties, revolutions and foundations. The Shakespeare memorial theatre, to cost two and a half millions of dollars, is to be opened in London for the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death in 1616. Why not then, some celebration of the "Authorized Version"? The two great books of the Anglo-Saxon race are Shakespeare and the Bible. While Shakespeare may be better known to other people, as the representative of our race, the King James Bible is the universal possession of those who speak English, ten times more read than Shakespeare himself.

It may be noted that the King James revision was never publicly authorized by Parliament or convocation, privy council or king. The acceptance which it has enjoyed has been won chiefly on its merits. The many previous translations it easily supplanted, and it was "authorized" by the Vox Populi. Ac-

cepted in Scotland, its literary English reduced the Scots language to a dignified patois. It became improper for a pious Scotchman to pray, or even preach, except in the language of this Bible; hence the Scots became masters of two tongues, their own for familiar talk, the Bible English for exalted subjects. The Bible of 1611 did a great deal to cement the political union of 1603. Similarly, the Pilgrim Fathers brought this Bible to America, and it has been a tie between the thought, literature and life of the United States and of England. It was made a thing of beauty and comfort, and it, as Wordsworth held, pure joy is the ground from which spring acts of kindness and love, we may believe that the mere joy of common participation in so great a treasure must draw the English people into closer sympathy and mutual goodwill. A general celebration of the tercentenary will be a good preliminary to the peace centennial of 1915.

It should not be forgotten that in such a commemoration of the Authorized Version it is not so much after all the actual compilers of that work who will be praised. Those scholars followed, as Hallam says, "the principle of adherence to the original versions which had been kept up since the time of Henry VIII." It is the simple, faithful, masculine Tindale, and the gentle, tender, Coverdale, whom we have principally to thank, next to the original Hebrew writers, for the noble and chaste beauty of the work of 1611. As they themselves declare, the Jacobean scholars rather revised than translated. Guided by good taste and good judgment, these men held in the main to Tindale's translation, correcting some errors, occasionally drawing something in diction or phrasing even from the much earlier versions of Wycliff and Purvey. Tindale himself, of course, was much indebted to those earlier workers; but the great distinction between Tindale's translation and the Wycliffite versions is that the Tudor scholar turned his Bible from the original Greek and Hebrew, whereas the fourteenth century scholars translated from the Latin Vulgate.

Tindale, then, is the hero of the English Bible, whose work may be said to have been revised, completed, and crowned, in the Authorized Version. He is a man worthy of commemoration. His life was sweet and noble; and in his work, aiming first at lucidity, and then at "grace and sweetness," to use his phrase, he succeeded, because he was humble and less studious of effect than of truth to matter. Wise were the Jacobean scholars, but great was Tindale, whose name should be uppermost in any celebration next year.

In his memoirs Goldwin Smith says that "Toronto's wealth is not munificent." Toronto is not alone in this reproach.

Rev. George Jackson objects to being judged by a body of divinity students. As the Oxford don said to his class: "Gentlemen, let us remember that none of us is infallible, not even the youngest."

So far 259 of 670 members of the British House of Commons have been elected, and the Unionists have made a net gain of three seats. The Unionists will have to finish strong if the peers' veto is not to be finished.

The election of Canadians and newcomers like Martin and Aitken, argues a certain broad-mindedness in the British electorate. It shows an absence of parochialism which compares favorably with conditions in this country.

Some of the flunkey journals of Canada have been shouting for the anti-democratic party in Great Britain on the pretence of zeal for imperial preferential trade. Now that the tariff question has been dropped, they are showing themselves in their true colors by weeping for the peers.

Canadians of all classes should feel a pang of regret over the defeat of Henry Vivian, in Birkenhead, England. When he might have been elected, he came to Canada to tell us of the town-planning movement in England, and to quicken our municipal spirit. Birkenhead is a suburb of Liverpool, and Mr. Vivian has evidently succumbed to the anti-home rule sentiment, which has been stimulated by a series of religious riots in that city.

Churchill is the most literary of the Government's speakers, and some of his addresses will rank with the best British oratory of the past. He made an eloquent bit when, in alluding to Balfour's surrender of tariff reform, he said that "the public-house and the baronial halls of England were now flowing more white flags than they had hoisted since the days of Marston Moor and Naseby."

Archbishop Langevin is the Dr. Sproule of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. He has put the ban on the four leading French-Canadian dailies in the Province of Quebec in the interests of two Nationalist rivals, Le Devoir and L'Action Sociale. The orthodoxy of the proscribed journals is not in question, but they are fighting the narrow racialism of Bourassa and his followers. The archbishop has thus identified himself with the Nationalist propaganda, and put himself in an indefensible position. It is not a matter of Catholicism at all. Fortunately his sphere of influence is too remote to enable him to injure the objects of his wrath, and it is not at all likely that any of his Quebec brethren will follow his example.

THE DOLLAR DUKE

From the London Daily News.

The Duke—Ah, good morning, Simpkins—good morning. What weather for the time of year?

Simpkins—Yes, the sun still shines in spite of this radical government.

The Duke—But it won't shine much longer, Simpkins, on poor old England if these foreigners—

Simpkins—What, is there another invasion? Are the Germans coming again?

The Duke—Oh, worse than that. Haven't you heard about the Dollar Dictator?

Simpkins—Who is he?

The Duke—Why, Redmond. He has come back from America with 200,000 dollars, and he is going to buy up the Empire.

Simpkins—With forty thousand pounds? We're going cheap, aren't we? But who gave him the dollars?

The Duke—Oh, a lot of Irish-Americans and Canadians.

Simpkins—But are Canadians foreigners? Did Sir Wilfrid Laurier give any of the dollars?

The Duke—I believe he did.

Simpkins—And is he a foreigner?

The Duke—Not when he's on our side.

Simpkins—Only when he wants Ireland to have home rule or England to have free trade. But about those American dollars. Is this the first time they've come this way? Is your wife a foreigner?

The Duke—What do you mean, Simpkins? Her Grace a foreigner? Do you wish to insult me? Her Grace is a daughter of the proudest house in New York.

Simpkins—I thought New York was in America.

The Duke—She has restored the fortunes of her family and rebuilt my ancestral halls.

Simpkins—With American dollars? I see. American dollars are good for English peers, but bad for Irish peasants. By the way, you have estates in Ireland, haven't you?

The Duke—Fifty thousand acres, Simpkins, fifty thousand acres; but poor land, poor land. It's hard to screw rent out of the tenants.

Simpkins—And where does the rent come from?

The Duke—Oh, they get it from their sons who have gone to America and Canada.

Simpkins—Ah, more American dollars. Some of that eighty million dollars that Lloyd George says the Irish exiles have sent home to pay rent to English lords. It seems to me that you are the Dollar Dictator, American dollars from your wife, American dollars from your tenants. Why you are a Dollar Duke. You ought to think ill of American dollars. You ought to keep quiet about American dollars—

—you, and the Duke of Marlborough, and Lord Curzon, and the Duke of Roxburghe, and heaps more of you whose pockets are bursting with them. What would the House of Lords be without American dollars? No, take my advice and don't mention dollars.

SOMEWHAT STALE.

Isn't it odd that the Unionist campaign should now be raising the cry that the empire is threatened by the "American gold" secured by Mr. Redmond wherewith to carry on the fight for home rule? It is rather late in the day to raise such a cry. American contribution to the Irish Nationalist party is no new thing. It has been going on for many years.

MYSTERY.

[Houston Post.]

"The Sultan of Sulu says he has only one wife."

"Yes, and since seeing his portrait I have wondered how he got her."

EXPLAINED.

[Houston Post.]

"Father," said Willie, "what's the difference between a sanitarium and a sanatorium?"

"Well, about \$5 a day," said Mr. Billups.

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Harper's Bazaar.]

"I don't see any difference between you and a trained nurse, except the uniform," said her sick husband.

"And the salary," she added, thoughtfully.

UNFAMILIAR LANGUAGE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Slidoo, kiddo!" yelled the little Boston boy.

"What does Waldo mean?" inquired his aunt.

"It is evidently some foreign phrase he has picked up," commented his mother.

"He has been playing with some foreign children of late."

AUDIENCE OF ONE.

[London Daily News.]

Mr. Birrell, who is content to bed at his Chelsea residence as a result of his encounter with the Suffragists, was to have addressed his North Bristol constituents last night, and adopted a novel course in view of his inability to keep the engagement. He received at Chelsea a member of the reporting staff of the organ of the Bristol Liberals, and delivered to him from his sick bed a tabloid speech for communication through the medium of the newspaper. To this audience of one he spoke over half a column.

DIDN'T LOOK RIGHT.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"First Young Doctor—Is your patient with a bad cold progressing as you hoped?"

Second Young Doctor—Better. He has pneumonia now!

SINISTER HOPE.

[London Punch.]

A contemporary informs us, in regard to ladies' dress, that the train is coming into vogue again. We are sorry to hear this, and we hope men will put their foot down on it.

NO BABY IN THE HOUSE.

[Clara G. Dolliver.]

No baby in the house, I know, 'Tis far too nice and clean.

No toys, by careless fingers strewn Upon the floors are seen;

No finger-marks are on the panes, No scratches on the chairs;

No wooden men set up in rows, No marshallled off in pairs;

No little stockings to be darned,

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

Gentleman in Vancouver Owes His Recovery

TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 1, 1910.

I am well acquainted with a man, known to thousands in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, who for nearly a year was practically a cripple from rheumatism. He was so troubled with the disease that he found it difficult to even turn over in bed. His heart appeared so weak that he could hardly get up stairs. Last June, he received a sample of "Fruit-a-tives." He used them and dates his recovery from that time. Today there is no other man in Vancouver enjoying better health. He was building a house this fall and driving a good part of the roof in a driving rain storm without suffering any bad effects.

JOHN B. LACY.

"Fruit-a-tives" is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back and all Kidney Troubles, because it is the greatest blood-purifying medicine ever discovered.

All ranged at the toes: No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby clothes; No little troubles to be soothed, No little hands to fold, No grumpy fingers to be washed, No stories to be told; No tender kisses to be given; No nicknames, "Dove" and "Mouse"; No merry frolic after tea— No baby in the house!

OFFICIAL ENCOURAGEMENT.

[Houston Chronicle.]

"Every time the automobile breaks down I notice your examining your state license."

"I do that for encouragement. The license says I'm competent to operate the machine."

WAITING IN VAIN.

[Life.]

Disgusted Fisherman (emptying his bait in the stream): "Hanged if I wait on you longer. Here! Help yourselves!"

THE WELCHERS.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

The welchers on the next issue, as the Conservatives are designated by the Stratford Beacon, got what was coming to them in the division in the House of Commons last night. But there is more to the story than that. The people of the country get a chance to speak. Canadians have no use for political welchers.

THE NEW SPELLING.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

It is proposed by the Conservative party to revise the spelling of English. According to them the letters "SPEDRY," now spell "DELAY."

OMAR, REVISED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

A fitch of bacon underneath a bough, With bacon at the present price, and thou! To share my fortune in the wilderness— Oh, wilderness were paradise now!

The moving finger writes, and, having Moves on; nor all your piety, nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line— The price of bacon's been advanced a bit.

There's a reason.

[London Opinion.]

"My husband is a very good-natured. I gave him a beautiful box of cigars for his birthday, and he only smoked one himself and gave all the rest away to his friends."

INGERSOLL DEBATE

ON CHURCH UNION

Decided That Methodists and Presbyterians Should Unite as Soon as Possible.

Ingersoll, Dec. 6.—The friendly feeling of church reciprocity was further promoted last night by the visit of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Methodist Church, to the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Oscar Bailey, president of the league, officiated on behalf of the league, and Rev. Alfred Bright presided.

The subject of the evening was "Church Union." The dominant feature of the programme was a debate on church union: Resolved, that the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches in Canada would be in the best interests of the religious life in the church. Messrs. J. P. Hume, M. A., and Dr. Martyn advocated the affirmative with several able arguments, and Messrs. J. L. Paterson, K. C., and J. S. Clark supported the negative in a very creditable manner.

Messrs. R. J. Robertson, J. Garfield Gibson, H. E. Robinson and Oscar Bailey officiated as judges, and after Mr. Hume had been allowed five minutes' time to review the arguments, the judges reported in favor of the affirmative.

A local man was assessed \$10 and costs yesterday by Police Magistrate Paterson on a charge of common assault.

Fred S. Towers, of Ingersoll, and Miss Ethel Gills, of Hamilton, were quietly married by Rev. J. M. Perkins on Dec. 1, at the rectory, Oxford street.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, Frank T. Brown, of West Lorne, and Miss Emma Tribe, recently from London, England, were married in St. James Methodist Church by Rev. R. M. Perkins, rector.

J. Melkie, a returned missionary from Japan, is visiting his parental home on King street.

A very pleasing organ recital was given in St. James Church last night under the auspices of the choir by Clarence J. Gilmour, organist, assisted by Dr. Pierce, organist of the Methodist Church, and Alfred Peine, bass soloist of St. Paul's Cathedral.

London, each of whom rendered their respective numbers in a highly artistic manner, as well as the choruses

CHAPMAN'S Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats

THE TIME AND THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR THESE COMFORTABLE GARMENTS.

LADIES' FUR-LINED COATS—Outside made of good quality beaver cloth, lined with hamster fur lining, large collar and revers of high sable, semi-fitting style. Colors are green, navy, brown and black. Special price \$38.00

LADIES' FUR-LINED COATS, made of imported beaver cloth, lined with muskrat, large collar and revers of American sable, 50-inch coat, semi-fitting, with self strappings. Colors are navy, green and brown, also black. Special price \$42.00

Furs of Fashion

ISABELLA COON RUFFS, brown shade, double neckpiece, trimmed with tails. Prices \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50

MINK MARMOT STOLE, trimmed with heads and tails, satin lined. Prices \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00

ALASKA SABLE SCARFS, double at the neck, trimmed with heads and tails. Prices \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, and \$25.00

OHIO SABLE SCARFS, large collar, trimmed with heads and tails, splendid values at \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50

REAL CANADIAN MINK STOLE, No. 1 quality, prettily trimmed with heads and tails, satin lined. Price \$58.00

MUFFS to match \$42.50

ALASKA SABLE MUFFS, in large imperial shape, satin lined. Prices \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

OHIO SABLE MUFFS, large size, pillow shape, satin lined. Prices \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00

ISABELLA COON MUFFS, large size, pillow shape. Prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50

MINK MARMOT MUFFS, thick fur, satin lined, large size. Prices \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St.

BOYS' SUITS Special Bargain \$4.90

We held a similar sale to this about two weeks ago. It was so successful that we will repeat the bargain with another lot of Boys' Fancy Worsted Suits, equal in style and value to the last offer. The regular selling price of these suits being \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50, and good values at that. Norfolk and double-breasted styles in the very latest cuts, well lined and trimmed. The materials and patterns are just what the boys like. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Sale all this week.

A Large Stock of Sweater Coats

For Christmas Gifts.
Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 to \$5
Children's Sweaters, \$1.50 to \$1.75
Men's Sweaters, \$1 to \$3
Boys' Sweaters, 75c upwards.

GILLETTE'S

THE Standard Article

Ready for use in any quantity.

Useful for five hundred purposes.

A can equals 20 lbs. SAL SODA.

Use only the Best.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

For Making Soap.

For Softening Water.

For Removing Paint.

For Disinfecting Sinks, Closets, Drains, etc.

GILLETTE'S

ONTARIO LOAN DEBENTURE CO.

THE VALUE OF MONEY

If you would know the value of a dollar, try to borrow one.

Recollections? Then you should by all means build a barrier against the necessity of borrowing by opening an account here—if only with a dollar as a start—3 1/4 per cent interest paid.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

(MAPLE LEAF LABEL)

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa is perfection itself. Its matchless purity, smoothness and natural chocolate flavor, has placed COWAN'S in a class by itself.

Your grocer will supply it.

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

ILDERTON.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Idlerton, Dec. 5.—The members and adherents of the Idlerton Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. S. Munce, to consider the question of rebuilding the church, which was recently destroyed by fire.

It was decided by a unanimous vote to rebuild, and a subscription list was circulated among those present, and already a good start has been made. As soon as arrangements can be made the trustees of the church intend going to work to clear away the rubbish at the old site, and thus make all possible preparations to commence building as early in the spring as the weather will permit.

The ladies of the congregation have organized themselves into an assistant committee to make plans, for doing their share towards raising the money needed for building and furnishing the church. They purpose holding a benefit concert on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, in the Oddfellows' Hall. A good programme will be given.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmansons, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers.

FIRE AT STATION.

Richmond, Que., Dec. 6.—Considerable excitement prevailed here Saturday afternoon when fire broke out in the C. T. R. station. The brigade responded quickly to the call, while the station brigade and employees did splendid work. The interior of the building was badly damaged.

ARE YOU HAPPY.

However happy you are, you cannot be happier than the thousands of people who owe their lives to "Mecca" Ointment. Horrible cases of sores, gangrene given up by doctors, have recovered when they tried "Mecca." It is safest to have "Mecca" always in the house. All drug stores. Big three-ounce boxes, 25c.