

London Advertiser.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALL.
Business Office 107
Editorial Department 134
Job Department 175

London, Tuesday, October 25.

A Second John A.

Sir John Macdonald, being once asked how he came to be chosen as a candidate for Kingston, replied: "There seemed to be no one else, so I was pitched upon." He had taken an interest in politics, was ardent in his profession, but in doubt whether a literary career would not be more open to him. In those times, candidates for Parliament were as hard to come by in political parties as they are today. But, perceiving in this young man a fine public spirit, bright intellect, a warm, optimistic temperament, sincerity of purpose, a clear character, a wish to be useful to his fellowmen, the Conservatives of Kingston "pitched" upon him as having the promise and potency of a useful member of Parliament. He was elected by a majority of 184 in a total vote of 263. History often repeats itself.—London Free Press.

Take off your hat, Mr. Gray. It is worth while running for Parliament even if bouquets like this are the only reward. His most bigoted opponent will not deny Mr. Gray the possession of a warm, optimistic temperament. Only an invincible optimist would take up the gage of battle at which the old war horses of the party have shied. For this Mr. Gray deserves a measure of credit; much more than the party managers. The latter seem to have bungled matters right up to the eleventh hour. They peddled the nomination in vain around London and Hamilton, while all the time there was a potential John A. Macdonald under their noses. They stumbled around with a lantern looking for a candidate, while all the time Mr. Gray's bright intellect has been shining with a clear, blue flame. Such gross stupidity would ruin any party organization.

A Tory Preserve.

The sneer of a speaker at the Conservative meeting on Saturday night about "Grit monkeys in the King's uniform," while it indicated in that particular instance nothing more than the billingsgate orator's penchant for saying what he considers "smart" things, is yet illustrative of an underlying sentiment to be found in many Conservative quarters that the Liberals have no proper place in the military service. At least, they might carry knapsacks in the ranks, but when officers were to be selected, then loyalty and gentility which should characterize an officer had to be sought in the good old Conservative families.

In London, this idea has probably become obsolete. The fact that for years past many of the most energetic and efficient officers in the volunteer force in this section have been supporters of the Liberal party has shown pretty conclusively that military enthusiasm and British loyalty are not monopolized by Conservatives. But it is an unfortunate fact that in too many sections, Liberal candidates for official positions in the force received little encouragement. And to so great an extent has this been carried in some places that people have been excused for looking on the Canadian militia as a Tory preserve.

The Dundonald outbreak was due to this very idea. The Minister of Agriculture had been interested in getting up a cavalry regiment in his own section—the Eastern Townships—and had been urging his friends to assist the movement. But when it was ready for organization and the lists of proposed officers were handed to him, he found that the selection had been made almost exclusively from Conservatives, and especially from the district of the Conservative senator for the district. To such an extent had this been carried, that men were slated for important positions who had never taken the slightest interest in military matters, and whose only qualification was a political one. Here was a manifest attempt to make the proposed Thirteenth Light Dragoons a Tory preserve, pure and simple. In that very section, volunteer organizations had previously been ruined by that process, and Mr. Fisher, very properly, did not propose to let it occur again. At all events he insisted that if Tories were to be in office they should have some military qualifications.

Everyone remembers the result. It was the last straw on the back of Lord Dundonald. He had, according to subsequent statements made by him, been long dissatisfied with the Government for not adopting his ideas in regard to the development of a larger and stronger military force in Canada. But though, one would think, these were very grave matters indeed, he bore it all patiently, until the minister struck out one name from the list of officers recommended for appointment in a new corps. He could submit to the Government on great matters of military policy, but when it became a question of having one of his appointees for office turned down, there was no recourse left him, according to his own ideas, but to disobey the rules of both the British and Canadian service, and make an attack upon his superior officers.

So far as Lord Dundonald himself was concerned, we do not suppose he was particularly anxious to make a Tory preserve out of the new regiment. He did not know anything about the men he recommended. But he had been the unconscious tool of the local Conservatives magnates, and having once been induced to make the recommendations, he could not submit to what he considered the indignity of having one name out of seven stricken off.

But the case of this squadron of cavalry is only one out of many, and is important only because of the upsurge

it caused. In many other cases the volunteer force in certain localities has been ruined as effective organizations by being made Tory preserves. Common sense would seem to indicate the impolicy of such a course if the force is to be effective. No particular party has a monopoly of military qualifications, or of the right to serve in the Canadian military organizations. The old Tory assumption of special loyalty to the crown has become so ludicrous in view of the political history of both parties, that it is now seldom mentioned except by way of jest. And if any of our more fossilized friends have an idea that there is any special element in the composition of a Conservative that makes him better qualified to be a military officer than a Liberal, it is time they got rid of it. Or if they cannot change the views they imbibed a century ago, they had better hide themselves from public contempt.

Words Versus Deeds.

In 1884 when the British Government appealed to Canada for aid in the Egyptian campaign, Sir John Macdonald flatly refused to enroll troops or contribute one dollar for the purpose. He told the imperial authorities they could enlist Canadians, if they chose, but it must be at their own expense. The Secretary of War promptly declined the offer and pointed to the example of New South Wales in raising and equipping a contingent free of cost to the mother country.

Five years ago the Laurier Government organized and equipped thousands of Canadians for service in South Africa in aid of the mother country at the expense of the Canadian people. In April, 1892, a Conservative Government voted down a resolution, moved by Sir Louis Davies, providing for a lower scale of duties upon goods imported from Great Britain, as a reward for the free admission of Canadian products to the British market.

Five years later a Liberal Government granted a tariff preference to the mother country equal to a rebate of 25 per cent; since increased to 33-1-3. The Conservative party proposes to raise the duties against Great Britain, as against other countries, so high as to prohibit or greatly restrict British competition in the Canadian market.

The Liberal Government purposes retaining the British preference under which the exports of British goods to Canada have increased from \$29,000,000 to \$58,000,000.

Which brand of loyalty do you think the British taxpayer prefers?

The Mysterious Mr. Blair.

If Mr. Blair has any vanity or sense of humor he must be enjoying life just now.

His resignation from the Railway Commission sent the Tory party into convulsions of delight. It shouted from the housetops that he would take the stump against the Government. But Mr. Blair dashed these hopes, and at once lost his heroic proportions. It was then reported that he was to become solicitor for one of the large railway corporations; then that he was one of a syndicate which was buying some great coup against the Liberal party. It is true that a wealthy syndicate has been getting hold of Liberal dailies and that its moving spirit, Mr. Russell, has been in conference with Mr. Borden, but so far there has been no evidence of Mr. Blair's connection with it.

The latest rumor is that he will take a position on the Vanderbilt railway system. The breathlessness with which the Tory party waits for some sign from Mr. Blair does his every movement a biting reflection on its present leadership. Meanwhile Mr. Blair revels in the role of the man of mystery and the Conservative party looks in vain for a man of destiny.

Russia's Panicky Fleet.

The North Sea outrage has touched Great Britain, a maritime nation, to the quick; but it is incredible that the act of the Baltic fleet was one of sheer wantonness. Until all the facts are known it is charitable to presume that the entire squadron did not join in the bombardment, but that it was the irresponsible work of one or more ships whose commanders lost their heads. They may have got out of touch with the admiral's flagship and been thrown into a panic by the appearance of the trawling fleet, which might have resembled a torpedo flotilla. At the best it was criminal stupidity for which Russia must make ample and immediate redress or go to war. Unless the Russian Government is riding for a fall, or is as insane as the authors of the outrage, full reparation will be made, and the affair will blow over. But it is a revealing of the morale of the Russian navy which helps to explain Japanese successes in the Pacific waters.

The brave Baltic fleet isn't going to turn back without firing a shot.

In the words of the popular song: "Good-bye, Billy Gray."

We knew that John A. would be worked into this contest somehow.

Mr. Gray thinks of John A. and takes courage.

"Vote for Billy Gray, the Boy Wonder!" shouts the F. P.

Mr. Gray may be a second John A., but he is a little late in coming.

After that picture of himself in today's Free Press, Mr. Gray can't pull out.

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There is nothing better, abroad or at home, than "Seal Brand" Coffee. Its winelike clearness, fragrant aroma and delightful flavor, are irresistible.

In 1 and 2 pound sealed tins.

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The latest argument of the Free Press is that Mr. Hyman is an old man!

Mr. Gray is a good-natured fellow and rather fond of a joke. Perhaps that is why he's running.

Mr. Edmund Meredith and Mr. E. T. Essery make a great team on the platform. No airy perflage for them!

The Free Press and Major Beattie seem to be at loggerheads about the armories.

It will be noticed that some of the leading Conservatives, who have been so keen for a contest, refused to head the Tory phalanx.

Down in Toronto the Conservatives display the bust of John A. at their meetings; but the London Conservatives have the real thing.

The Free Press has the audacity to talk about the alien labor law, which is something the workmen could never get from the old Conservative Government.

Mr. Gray is paraded as the young man's candidate. There are not many years' difference in the ages of the candidates, but Mr. Gray may be young for his years.

Mr. P. H. Bartlett says the Armories are a bribe offered the people of London. Major Beattie and the Free Press will have to fight it out between them. Each claims to have secured the new building.

Mr. Gray has shown some aptitude for ward politics and this is alleged as a reason for giving him little intellect a wider sphere. But the average voter will prefer a cabinet minister and statesman, with all due respect to "Billy," as Mr. Essery fondly terms him.

The Government organ conceals Mr. William Gray, the Liberal-Conservative candidate, "Cousin" and a strong spirit of party loyalty.—Free Press.

So we do, so we do. You recollect Longfellow's poem about:

A youth who bore 'midst snow and ice

A banner with the strange device,

"Excelsior!"

He had a heap of courage, but he was found next morning in a snow-bank.

GUESSES AS TO CABINET CHANGES

Press of Toronto Forecasts the Make-Up of the Ontario Government 1

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The Star this evening contains the following: When Premier Ross gets through reorganizing his cabinet it is expected that it will look something like this: Premier and Provincial Treasurer—George W. Ross.

Minister of Agriculture—John Dryden.

Attorney-General—E. F. B. Johnston.

Commissioner of Crown Lands—W. A. Charlton.

Minister of Education—Rev. John Potts, D.D.

Commissioner of Public Works—Peter Ryan.

Provincial Secretary—George P. Graham.

Further definite announcements of resignations or changes are not now expected for some days, probably not until after the Dominion elections. As soon as they are out of the way the gossip is that several things may happen very quickly.

The News varies the Star's cabinet forecast, retaining Hon. R. Harcourt as Minister of Education, and by appointing N. W. Rowell, K.C., Attorney-General, instead of E. F. B. Johnston, K.C.

The News says Ross will probably appeal to the electors of Ontario in December or January.

In authoritative Liberal circles it is said the only uncertainty in the above list is Mr. Potts, who has not yet consented to give up the registrarship of East Toronto to become a member of the Provincial Government.

For a successor to F. R. Latchford, whose retirement is practically assured, it is said that E. A. Evansford was passed by and the choice of a limited to Mr. Charles Murphy, K.C., Ottawa, or Mr. Peter Ryan. According to the News, Mr. Murphy has the refusal of the solicitorship to the Grand Trunk Pacific commission, worth \$10,000 a year, and has practically accepted it. Thus Mr. Ryan becomes the only man seriously sought after.

In the event of Mr. Ryan accepting the call, whether he had gone for treatment for inflammatory rheumatism, which was followed by typhoid fever, he was born

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 25.—Rev. Father Twohey, parish priest at Trenton, died this morning at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he had gone for treatment for inflammatory rheumatism, which was followed by typhoid fever. He was born

at Lindsay. It is likely the body will be brought here for burial in St. Mary's Cathedral.

THAT FAIRY TALE RE YANKEE FUNDS

(Continued from page 1.)

at Montreal made a bet, with Mr. J. L. Payne, secretary to Hon. H. R. Emerson, of \$2,000, that the latter would be defeated in Westmoreland County. Mr. Russell was to have put up the money today, but the bet was a bluff. David Russell has now crawled into his hole, as his correspondent, explained: "St. John, N. B., Oct. 24.—David Russell refused to put up money on his Westmoreland wager. Says it was mere bluff. I have challenged him to make it \$20,000. (Signed) J. L. Payne."

People Want G. T. P.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Sir Richard Cartwright returned to Ottawa from the west. He states that he had large and interested audiences at his meetings in Winnipeg and Port William. In Winnipeg, Sir Richard says, so many people have come in since the sentiment of the people was last tested that, with a Liberal, a Conservative and a Labor candidate in the field, it is difficult to accurately forecast the result. The general sentiment of the people favors the Government transcontinental railway policy, and the business interests are behind the Liberal. In a straight fight he would win. Sir Richard speaks at Colborne on the 31st and afterwards at Kingston.

To Bary Jade.

[From the Sentinel, Auckland, N. Z.]
The moon is beaming brightly, love,
The stars are shining, too,
While I am gazing dreamily,
Add thine, love, to mine.
Your cadet, oh, you cadet kdw,
By darling, how I miss you.
Oh, what a fearful cold I've got—
Ah-tishu, ah-tishu!

Good-bye, by darling Bary Jade!
The bid-light hour is dear;
Add it to mine, by love,
For be to linger here.
The heavy days are falling fast,
I feel good-bye is near.
Ho-rash-o! there, it is again!
Ah-tishu, ah-tishu!

The sneezing stage, that is the right time to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt, effective, pleasant and safe. For sale by all druggists.



"THE FACTORY GIRL."

"The Factory Girl," a new comedy-drama, will be seen at the Grand on Thursday evening. It tells of a young story in a popular way, and while there are many powerful and strenuous scenes, with gigantic mechanical effects, and many sensational features, there are also delicious situations, music, dancing and specialty hits. The large company is supplemented by a host of pretty girls and several well-known vaudeville headliners.



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

YOUNG WOMEN:—I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful.—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will hold your letter in strict confidence. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free.

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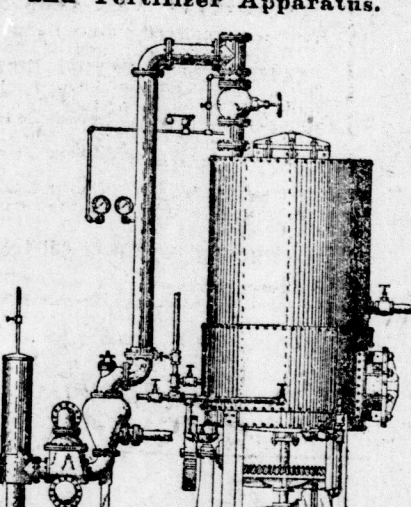
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Sylvia
Come Down, Mr. Man
In the Moon
While
Teasing
Good-bye, Little Girl
Good-bye
I'm Thinking 'bout
You Honey, All the
While
Little Boy, Called
Taps
Katie From Dublin
Seminole
Blue Bell

A few odd lines of Paint, regular 35c quart; while they last, 27c quart

Lines that we always carry in stock, in many cases much lower than the usual price: Mennen's Talcum, Sunlight Soap, Hand Sapolio, Surprise Soap, Sapolio, Lifebuoy Soap, Comfort Soap, Gillette's Lye, Beehive Soap, Williams' Shaving Soap, Baby's Own Soap, Infant's Delight, 2-in-1 Polish, Vaseline, Spools, Castile Soap and many others.



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