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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 4.

THE VOTE IN PEEL.

The Provincial by-election in Peel results in a drop in the Conservative majority from 716 to 373.

Sir James Whitney, Mr. Hanna, and the Conservative morning papers pretend to find comfort in these figures. In the North Grey and East Middlesex by-elections the increase of the Conservative vote, partly through local and accidental causes, was hailed as a repudiation of the banish-the-majority policy. In Peel the Conservative majority is halved, and we are told that it is "a severe setback" to the same policy. Optimism of this kind is not easily daunted.

The reduction of a Government majority in a by-election is a very unusual thing in this province or any province. In the recent federal by-election in Ontario this phenomenon was admitted by Conservatives to be ominous, yet the drop was smaller in each case than that in Peel. Would supporters of the Whitney Government be content to see this ratio of loss spread over the province in a general election? Certainly not; it would wipe out or nearly wipe out Sir James Whitney's overwhelming majority in the Legislature.

Mr. Rowell will be encouraged to push his program with renewed energy. Not a plan of his social reform platform will be abandoned. He has conducted a spirited campaign of education, and his social policies are sinking into the public mind. He has done much admirable spadework and will do much before the general election of 1915. Unlike Sir James Whitney, who hugs his Castle of Indolence, Mr. Rowell goes out to meet the people. Unlike Sir James, too, he has ideas and initiative. Sir James may have the courage of his convictions, but he has no convictions outside of hide-bound Toryism. True to his species, he has not changed with changing conditions and needs. Mr. Rowell is a Liberal of the up-to-date British school, responsive to modern tendencies and forces, seeking to adapt the social structure to the rights and claims of the less privileged classes.

AN HEREDITARY GOVERNORSHIP.

Every few weeks there crops up the story started some time ago that it is seriously proposed by somebody to make the governorship of Canada hereditary in the family of the present Duke of Connaught. Who proposed this, nobody seems to know. The idea is said to have come from Canada. Possibly it did. We have people here quite capable of imagining something of this sort. But more likely it is the sequel of the other story that Prince Arthur was to succeed his father. As no particular objection was raised to that proposition, it would be quite easy for someone to go a step farther. If the son should follow the father in this case, why not keep the succession going along the same lines indefinitely?

But is there anything to be said in favor of this scheme? Who wants it? We can understand that it would be acceptable to a certain class of our people, who consider themselves of the aristocracy, natural or manufactured, principally the latter. That they would enjoy the aroma of a permanent court at Ottawa, which should be simply vice-regal, but also royal, is very probable. To these people, the fashions, manners and customs of a royal court, even though it be only a transplanted one, would doubtless be agreeable. And they might think the influences emanating from such a quarter would have an ennobling and elevating effect. But as it would be only a comparatively small section of the community that could bank in the sunshine of a vice-kingly circle, we are afraid that the mass of the people would not appreciate these privileges.

Perhaps the opinions of the masses are worth considering. There would be some practical difficulties in carrying out this hereditary idea. The transmission of the vice-regal crown from one Connaught to another in the first place might work all right, as far as that could be provided for. But Prince Arthur has just married. It would not be possible for him to have a son ready to step into his shoes as soon as his term had expired. There would be a break in the succession. Or else the term of the governor-general would have to be indefinitely prolonged, to accommodate itself to family conditions. Indeed, we might have a governor spend his whole life in Canada, an exile from home, waiting for an heir to appear, and then perhaps die without the heir material-

izing. And if there were no direct male heir, would a lady take the place? On purely personal grounds, no one could object to the Princess Patricia inheriting the Canadian crown, but all royal ladies are not Princesses Patricia. And then what would happen if the rightful heir should go on strike and refuse the honor?

No, this sort of thing had better be dropped, if anyone ever seriously entertained it. The appointment of the Duke of Connaught has proved eminently satisfactory, thanks to the duke's unfailing tact. If Prince Arthur should succeed, he would be loyal welcomed in the hope that he would be as good a man as his father. But there are a great many good men in England, who are neither princes, nor lords, nor knights, who have no title whatever, but yet are statesmen of great repute. We should like one of that class to alternate with the others. The democratic sentiment of Canada would be pleased with a man of the stamp and ability of John Burns for a change. And we should have such a one occasionally if the governor of Canada is to be a true representative of Britain. For the glory and greatness of the Empire is not shown in its princes and nobles so much as in its commoners, who by their industry and intellect have raised themselves to be its real rulers.

SERIOUS IN MEXICO.

The lingering crisis in the Mexican situation cannot linger much longer. The United States has at last made a decisive move by demanding the resignation of Huerta, and warning him not to throw his mantle upon any of his creatures.

Huerta's refusal would, of course, be the signal for overt action by the United States. The Washington Government must have had this contingency in mind before it presented the ultimatum. Its next step must be already planned. Probably it will take the form of a naval demonstration if Huerta is obdurate. It will be easy to blockade Vera Cruz and other ports and collect the customs revenue. Americans in Mexico have been already warned to leave, and will stay there at their peril, as will other foreigners. For the destruction of American property the United States will hold Mexico responsible, and will reimburse the losers when order is restored. But the foreign interests in the country complicate the problem. These expect protection, and as foreign powers are ruled out by the Monroe doctrine, there is a moral obligation on the United States to take them under its sheltering wing.

The occupation of Mexico would be an appalling task, but it is not believed that a land invasion will be necessary. In fact, President Wilson has expressly disclaimed the idea of armed intervention. He hopes that Huerta will be brought to heel by the moral and financial pressure which will bring Huerta to his knees and open the way to a constitutional election of a president with clean hands. Financial pressure may have to be exerted by a commercial blockade. In this the European powers must acquiesce. But what if Huerta still remained defiant? There's the rub.

EAST MIDDLESEX.

By-elections in East Middlesex come thick and fast. Three vacancies in the riding in a little over a year have been caused by death, a melancholy circumstance which has softened the asperities of party.

The provincial by-election will be held on Nov. 27, so that neither party can afford to lose time in nominating candidates. Liberals will feel encouraged by Mr. Fisher's excellent run last month. While the issues are different, the riding is the same, and the returns showed that the leaven of independence which sent the riding more than once into the Liberal ranks, is still at work.

It wasn't Mr. Rowell who slipped on that Peel.

Will Uncle Sam take the Mexican bull by the horns or the tail?

The riding of Peel was gerrymandered in 1908 to make it safely Conservative. It is still Conservative, but no longer safe.

The last three by-elections in Ontario have shown a turn-over of 450 votes. A much smaller change than that put the Liberals out of office at Ottawa and Toronto. Evidently they are "coming back."

The late Price Collier was a keen observer and a graphic writer. No American author of today had a wider vogue in Great Britain, where his "England and the English" scored a great success. His recent sketches of Germany, first appearing in Scribner's, enhanced his reputation. Mr. Collier's early death is a heavy loss to American letters.

The British suffragettes will organize an army, copying Sir Edward Carson's tactics. So long as the Government lets Sir Edward alone, how can it prosecute his women imitators? And how can the Unionist party denounce them? It looks as though the militants, if they can get an army together, will have all the politicians in a corner.

LIBERAL IS RIGHT.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I suppose you find it a Liberal."

education, to even live in a college town, don't you know?"

"Yes, I've got so I know about all the Greek letters they have on fraternally houses by heart now."

DOES SHE DOCK HIM?
[Los Angeles Times.]
"His wife is a business woman, all right."

"What makes you say that?"
"She's installed a time clock in the hall, and he has to punch it when he goes out at nights and when he gets back."

A VANISHED HUSBAND.
[London Chronicle.]
One of the most successful disappearances on record was that of William Howe. Howe was a successful tradesman in Jermyn street, and one morning in 1706 he left his wife telling her that he had business in the city. He never came back, and all efforts to trace him failed. For some years, his death was presumed, and an act of parliament was specially passed to enable Mrs. Howe to administer her husband's estate.

Then, one evening in 1723, the "widow" received a letter from an anonymous correspondent, requesting an interview the following day in Birdcage Walk. Mrs. Howe duly kept the appointment, and covered her husband. He had been living in disguise in the same neighborhood all the time, he explained, and keeping a close eye upon the movements of his wife. It is said that the united couple lived happily ever afterwards.

A VETERAN PREPARED.
[Fredericton Herald.]
I have warned both hands before the fire of life; it sinks and I am ready to depart.

PREPOSTEROUS.
[London Opinion.]
Old Party—Do you stop at the Savoy, old man?
Bus Conductor—What, me, lady—on 89 bob a week!

PORK AND JOURNALISM.
[Mountain Herald.]
Kenneth Graham, who lives about a mile west of town, has a sow that in one year yielded him \$422. Mr. Graham has the figures for the above amount, and we are inclined to believe that raising pork pays much better than publishing a newspaper.

THE PARAMOUNT NEED.
[Courier-Journal.]
My house needs paint, my wife needs clothes.

My boy needs shoes.
Among their needs, you may suppose, it's hard to choose.

No man could be in a worse strait between two evils.
I guess they will have to wait—My car needs tires!

NATURAL QUESTION.
[Boston Transcript.]
Mother—Don't ask me many questions, child. Curiosity killed the cat.
Willie—What did the cat want to know, ma?

ROOFS.
[Life.]
Roofs are used for various purposes; for keeping the rain and stars off, and also for the sake of the garden. A roof garden is a place where they grow bottled beer and highballs, likewise orchards. Roofs are covered with tiles, shingles and mortars, which latter sometimes extend downward to the cellar. No house is complete without a roof which enables you to store under it furniture, children, relatives and, sometimes, servants.

Roofs usually have several holes in them down which chimneys are put. These chimneys are very useful, as they enable practically all the heat, which comes from the coal you have purchased to ascend into the open air and warm it delightfully. If you ever have any trouble in raising the roof, marry a suffragette.

THE POINT OF VIEW.
[Life.]
How many—when they hear that Pate is heartless—quite believe the rumor.
Since they can't appreciate its sense of humor!

THE RECIPE.
[Baltimore American.]
"How do you manage to keep such a clean record with so many of your cranky relations?"
"Just use soft soap."

HE STAKES HIM.
[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.]
"Yes, indeed, times have greatly changed in the past few years."
"I suppose so. For instance?"
"Well, for instance, A once autocratic plumber up in my neighborhood now goes to the haughty butcher around the corner to borrow money to keep his business alive."

AN ALARMING TALE.
[Women's Home Companion.]
Mr. Stately—The other night I heard a story that gave me such a start.
Miss Muchbored—I wish I knew it.

WHY NOT?
[Toronto Star.]
Why should not all parties make a sincere effort to get to the root of this difficulty about food supply? If tariffs are not the cause, what is the cause? If the trusts are not the cause, what is the cause? An inquiry would be good, but we do not want one of these inquiries which simply procrastinate. Things which are clearly harmful or useless, such as taxes on food, should go, and combines should be vigorously attacked by law. When these evils are out of the way, it will be easier to see what else is required to put an end to a condition of scarcity which is absurd in a country which is an immense storehouse of food.

DRIVEN TO IT.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Don't blame me, Judge, your honor, for appearing before you in this condition. My wife drove me to drink."
"She did, eh? How did she do it?"
"Well, she kept nagging at me to go out and look for a job till I got so blamed nervous and upset that I didn't have no control over myself."

DRIFTING.
[Stratford Beacon.]
The Montreal Herald says: "It will be the duty of the Government to endeavor to find out why, in this country of abundant and increasing production of food, prices continue to climb higher and higher with each succeeding month."

Are they making any more toward this, or are they not just letting things drift?

BOON TO SMALL MAN.
[Detroit Journal.]
The telephone is a great boon. It enables many a small man to talk mighty big.

INCINERATOR TOO SMALL OVERTAXED AT PRESENT

Though Capacity Is Fifty Tons, Sixty Tons Are Now Being Handled—Gossip From the City Hall.

London will have to build another incinerator or add to the present one within a very short time, if the garbage area is extended. During the fall and spring months, judging from the experiences of this year, the present equipment is insufficient to handle the amount of refuse that will come from London homes. During the summer, when the refuse is of a lighter character, and during the winter, when separate ash collections are made and the ashes carted directly to the city dumps, the consumption will not be so large. However, over 60 tons per day are being burned now, according to statements made to the Advertiser by Superintendent W. C. Dodd. With the additional tonnage from the increased areas of the next few years, this 60 tons will be considerably augmented, and the guaranteed capacity of the plant is but 50 tons. During the winter months the full 50 tons has to be maintained in order that the hospital may receive any steam at all.

"The equipment will have to be increased shortly," said Superintendent Dodd. "We will either have to build a new plant or add to the present one if it is at all feasible."

Aren't Up to Law.

An interesting little question, now being raised in municipal circles, is whether or not the water commission is liable, under the building bylaw, for the construction of the new hydro workshops and waterworks storehouse, at the rear of the Horton street pumping station. The bylaw says that chimneys must be set back from the roof, as the "concealed" chimney on the building, artistically hidden by the coping that tops the roof, is less than four feet high, it is claimed that it is an illegal one. The concealed chimney on the pumping station proper is also breaking the law, being under the specified height.

Pavements Being Used.

Two of the new reinforced concrete pavements laid by the city in South London, Duchess avenue and Marley Place, are now open for traffic. They are proving successful, according to the engineering department, observations having been made since the roads went into use yesterday. The third pavement, Bellevue avenue, will be ready in a week or two.

ABE MARTIN



All work an' no nickel theatres makes Jack leave th' farm. Th' feller who walks th' chalk at home goes th' limit down town.

PRICE COLLIER DIES WHILE IN DENMARK

Author of "England and the English" Expires Suddenly.

London, Nov. 3.—Price Collier, the well-known American author, is dead. A dispatch from Copenhagen announces that the writer was seized with an attack of heart disease and passed away suddenly while on a shooting expedition with Count Wedell.

HANS WAGNER TO RETIRE.

Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—Honus Wagner, the greatest shortstop the game ever knew, this afternoon announced that he had played his last game of professional baseball. Wagner has retired before, but this time it is believed that the "Flying Dutchman" is on the level and that he is lost to major league baseball.

Girl's Nerves Fully Restored

WAS NEVER ABLE TO OBTAIN LASTING BENEFIT UNTIL DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD WAS USED.

Too many girls grow up with weak, anaemic bodies and exhausted nervous systems. Indoor life and too much application in school are sometimes the cause.

The nervous needs strengthening by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This food cure is doing wonders for many thousands of girls whose parents had almost despair of their ever developing into strong, healthy women.

Mrs. J. Bagnall, 395 Woodville avenue, Toronto, writes: "My daughter suffered from nervousness since childhood, and many medicines she tried did not do any lasting good. We read the papers about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and my daughter used it with wonderful results. This treatment has built up her system, and so strengthened the nerves that she feels like another girl."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Deputation Visit Postponed.
The visit of the mayor, Ald. S. F. Giles and Warden A. K. Hodgins, of Middlesex County, to the Minister of the Interior at Ottawa, which was to have been held today, has been postponed. The city and county representatives are to lay the question of making London an immigration centre for Western Ontario before the immigration department at Ottawa, but in the absence of the minister from the capital it has been decided to call it off until arrangements can be made for a personal interview.

Making Office Directory.
An office directory, for the various offices in the city hall building, is being prepared and will be in place within a few days. Screens for the front of all office windows facing on Dundas street are also being made and will be placed in position at the same time. Lack of office signs has caused more or less confusion since the city offices were moved to the Spencer Block.

Would Pave Adelaide Street.
An effort is being made to get the city of Middlesex to co-operate with the city in putting down a permanent roadway on Adelaide street north. It is proposed to extend the pavement for half a mile or so beyond the city limits, as far north as the Adelaide street bridge in "an" event. The stretch of road there is considered practically an ideal one for the trying out of a heavy reinforced concrete pavement. The proposition will be brought forward almost immediately.

Finishing Year's Work.
Work on the electrical department books is being rushed through to completion in order that the fiscal year, which ends on Nov. 30, will see the accounts all in and the books balanced. The officials of the department and the clerks are working nights to finish the work.

Ald. Ashplant in Toronto.
Ald. Hubert Ashplant will be the city's representative at the hearing of the Ontario railway and municipal board on the question of granting the heating franchise to the Greene-Swift Company that will enable it to cross Carling street with steam pipes.

Ald. Spittal is Mayor.
Ald. William Spittal was acting mayor today, the mayor being in Detroit conferring with Pere Marquette and Michigan Central officials.

CHARGES ENLARGED

One Man Wants To Sue Another as Result of Assault Case.

Charges of disorderly conduct against Harry Gourlaic and Adam Henderson were enlarged in police court this morning for a month pending a suit for damages amounting to \$60, which the former intends entering in the civil courts against the latter. Gourlaic was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of assaulting Henderson, who is a street car conductor. When he appeared he asked, through his solicitor, permission to prefer a charge against Henderson, and to ask damages.

The police magistrate refused to hear any evidence in a charge for damages, contending it was a case for civil courts. He changed the charges of assault to disorderly conduct, and enlarged them until this morning.

Gourlaic's solicitor was out of the city this morning, but when the court informed the men that he would not give any decision until after the civil action for fear of prejudicing the case, both were agreeable.

THE BUILDERS.

We fellows who fool with a pencil or pen May serve in a measure the leisure of men. May dream little dreams which we draw or we write,

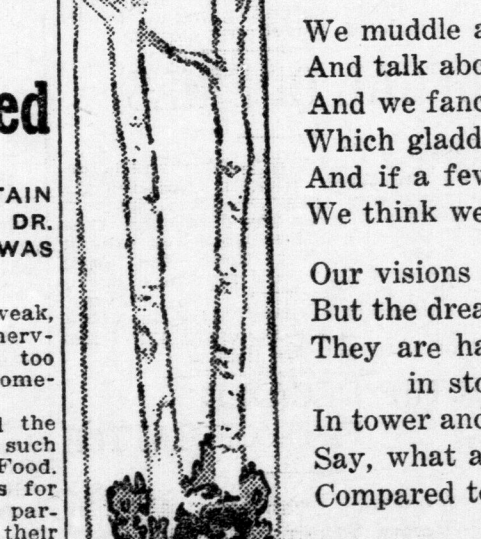
To give them a moment or hour of delight; But somehow, it's little and useless we feel, Compared to the builders in stone and in steel.

We muddle around with our paints or our ink And talk about Art and the things that we think, And we fancy ourselves and the work that we do Which gladdens the eye for a moment or two, And if a few people should mention our name We think we are figures of glory and fame!

Our visions are nothing but visions—that's all, But the dreams of the builders are built in a wall; They are hammered in steel, they are mortared in stone,

In tower and bridge and in buttress they're shown, Say, what are we singers and painterfolk worth Compared to the builders who conquer the earth?

—BERTON BRALEY.



Chapman's Women's Suits & Coats

Formerly priced at \$16, \$18 and \$20. Women's Tailored Suits, made of plain blue or black serge, also a number of fancies, which are in demand this season. Coats show the new cutaway lines. Skirts are designed in the newest styles. You cannot begin to imagine what handsome Suits these are, reduced now to the remarkably low price. **\$10.00**

(All sizes in the lot.)

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS.
Newest model Coats, made of mixed and stripe coatings, with sealette collars. A couple have leopard plush collars. The regular value is \$16.00. Sizes for misses and women. We specially invite you to see these Coats this week. There will be a quick sale at the price **\$10.00**

Women's Vicuna Cloth Skirts, braid and button trimmed, natural waistline. Choice of navy or black. A good skirt for every day. Lengths 38 to 42. Price **\$1.50**
Colored Satin Petticoats, including paddy green, cerise and other colors. Price **\$2**

Children's Warm Stockings

Children's Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, 2-1 rib, fine and heavy, double heel and toe, strong and durable. Sizes 6½ to 10. Price, pair **25c**
Children's Worsted Wool, warranted all wool, 2-1 rib, best wearing quality, knees and feet are two-ply. Size 6—35c. Size 6½—40c. Sizes 7 and 7½—45c. Sizes 8½ to 10—50c.

Bath Towels

25 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, fancy red stripe, size 20x40 inches, at pair **25c**
\$1.40 per dozen.

Fine Towels

Plain Irish Linen Hand Towels, hemstitched, suitable for embroidering or initialling purposes. Size 22x40 inches. Each **38c**

CHAPMAN'S

239, 241 AND 243 DUNDAS STREET.

Conductors Will Not Ask For an Increase

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—The Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of all the western roads will not join the firemen and engineers in a demand for increases in wages, according to A. F. Whitney, vice-president of the trainmen.

"The matter of increased pay was not taken up," said Vice-President Whitney last night, following the conclusion here yesterday of a meeting of the conductors and trainmen. "If any such demand is made later on it will not be the result of this meeting."

Doctors and retail druggists of Canada are in a position to know just who are suffering from Diabetes; perhaps you know, for a fact, that these same people have been doctoring for years without being cured, or even relieved of their suffering. Why wouldn't you, or anyone who reads this notice, call the attention of your druggist, doctor, or anyone you know, that is suffering of this deadly affliction? In the interest of suffering humanity this is requested—an act of kindness to mankind will thus be performed, for any help in alleviation of suffering disease is noble help.

SANOL'S ANTIDIABETES, manufactured by the SANOL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED, Winnipeg, Man., is the remedy in question, and doctors and physicians in all parts of the country are recommending and prescribing it with wonderful success. It is wise for everyone to know about this efficient remedy, and to call it to the attention of their friends. We would strongly urge the readers of this paper to write to the above-mentioned firm for literature and copies of testimonials, so that they may be informed of this wonderful discovery.

Special Selling Agents—Anderson & Nelles, Taylor Drug Company, W. T. Strong.

Correspondence invited with the Sanol Manufacturing Company, Limited, Winnipeg, Man., N 4, S, 8.

fact, I do not believe there will be any such demand. Engineers and firemen will meet here next Monday to consider wage demands. Railroad officials are said to have given notice that any request for more pay will be met with a counter demand for a decrease.

BRITISH SOCIAL UNION MAY BUY CHURCH

Purchase of Old Christian Workers Property Contemplated.

The British Social Union, the membership of which has grown in short time to more than 900 members, is said to have in contemplation the securing of a permanent home where institutional work along the line of the British Workers' League, in Toronto, would be undertaken, together with the present social activities of the union. It was stated today that officers of the union had the old Christian Workers' Church, on King street, in mind as a suitable building.

DEAD IN TANK.

[Canadian Press.]
Fort William, Nov. 4.—Steve Polinsky, an employee of the Canadian Stewart Company, constructing the big annex to the Canadian Pacific Railway elevator "D," was found dead at the bottom of one of the grain tanks early today.