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Ruth Roland in the current chapter of
"AVENGING ARROW."

British Municipal Elections.

BRITISH POLITICS AND LABOURS DEFEAT.

LONDON, Nov. 2. The attention of the political world is absorbed in the result of the Municipal elections in which Labour suffered overwhelming defeat. Returns in seventy of the leading Boroughs in the Provinces show that out of five hundred and seventy-four Labour candidates only two hundred and fifteen were elected, while Conservatives elected three hundred and fifty-out of four hundred and fifty nominated. In London there was a similar landslide. Labour held five hundred and seventy-three seats in the old councils, but will have two hundred and fifty-three in the new. Labour now holds only four London Boroughs, Battersea, Bermondsey, Poplar, Wobwich, against twelve formerly held, while in eleven of the London Boroughs not a single Labour representative was elected. There is no doubt that the action of Poplar Council in paying exorbitant unemployment doles, and the tendency of Labour generally to indulge in costly reforms in services for sanitation, education and poor relief, which, however beneficial, have thrown heavy burdens on rate payers, have frightened householders into voting against Labour. There is a difference, however, between Municipal and political contests, and it is unsafe to draw inference from Municipal elections. Nevertheless the returns have caused a certain amount of dejection in the Labour Party and satisfaction in the opposing parties. Sir Robert Horne in a speech at Glasgow, expressed the belief that the chief factor in the defeat of Labour has been the woman's vote and he believed the same tendency would be shown in the Parliamentary elections. Former Premier Lloyd George is still silent as to his intentions, among others, that of a possible return to the Liberal fold and a reunion of Coalition and Asquithian Liberals. Looking at the political history of the past six years, this seems a far-fetched speculation, but it is alleged there is a considerable number in both camps favouring the idea, if Lloyd George is disposed firmly to separate from the Conservative party.

Whitbourne Notes.

Our new station house begins to loom up large in the public eye. The frame was put up on the 27th and the work is rapidly going ahead. When completed it should be a commodious building from its appearance outside. Everyone rejoiced in the thought of a new station here, the old building having outlived its usefulness long ago. A dingier and more unattractive station it would be difficult to find. We feel grateful to the new Railway Management for recognizing our need.

Mr. Peter Pelipas, who was away on an unsuccessful caribou hunt, returned home yesterday, bringing back a white fox. Mr. Isaac Reid captured a red fox.

Work is to be resumed on our roads this week. It would be a great benefit to traffic and pedestrians if some of our roads could be widened somewhat. In some places they remind one of the 'mountain path' on which the two goats met and wanted "right of way." Now the motor car visits us frequently it will be rather serious when several meet going in an opposite direction.

All Saints Day, Nov. 1st, service was held at 11 a.m. in St. John's Church, the schoolchildren attending, accompanied by their teachers.

Mr. A. Delaney is now acting Constable here.

Our weather is again beautifully mild and fires scarcely necessary.

The scholars of the Anglican school have begun to practice for a "Sing Song" at Xmas, a new church organ being the object aimed at. Small beginnings sometimes have great endings, which we hope may be the case here. A sale of work is also contemplated to help swell the said Organ fund. Anyone care to help us? (Perhaps, Mr. Editor, will send us a mite anytime between this and Xmas, thank you!)

Here also "Pep's Diary" is missed and some laments have been heard.

Rev. J. Reay returned home on Tuesday from a brief visit to town.

Mr. H. Leslie returned to town on Monday, 30th, after a couple of weeks in the Anglo office here.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy, who spent most of the summer at work at Grand Falls, arrived home last week.

Mr. H. Kilpatrick is building a bungalow, compact and neat in appearance.—CORR.—
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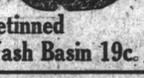
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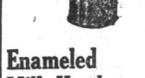
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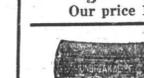
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