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LONDON, TUESDAY, OCT. 27.

# Today's Bye-Elections.

In a constituency like Muskoka there

Today's bye-elections have an unusual importance owing to the almost even strength of the two parties in

is always an undercurrent against any Government. Many settlers do not take kindly to the regulations which are necessary to the development of a comparatively new country, and they are apt to resent wholesome restrictions intended to conserve the timber and other natural resources for those who are still to enter. Muskoka was won by the late Dr. Bridgland, an extremely popular candidate, in the last two general elections, by majorities of less than 100, so that the result today is in loubt. There could be no doubt if the electors considered only the Government's record. Its administration of the northern counties and districts has been far-seeing and pregressive, and there is no point on which it can more safely challenge comparison with its policyless oppon-Gamey has been particularly active in the present campaign and has been virtually the leader of the Opposition forces. The fact should be sufficient to discredit Mr. Mahaffy's candidature unless the Conservative electors of Muskoka have been content to take him at the valuation placed upon

him by the party managers. In Sault Ste. Marie there has been a large migration of the population and so much disturbance arising out of the suspension of the Lake Superior Company's industries, that the last election is not much of a criterion. The action of the Government in arranging to pay the wages of the hundreds thrown out of employment will naturally count in its favor, and yet it cannot be called a bribe, as the same course would have been taken had no bye-election been pending. The leader of the Opposition lost no time in rushing into print to advocate the payment of the wages. It was inevitable that workers on both sides should try to make party capital out of the sit-Marie ought to recollect that the industries at the Soo largely owe their development to the liberal policy of is not possible to conceive that Canada the Government which was obstructed by the Opposition.

## The Two Extremes.

talking of the boundary award in a bellicose strain, and Mr. Houghton Lennox, M. P., brings discredit on the country when he speaks of war to an audience of young men at Galt, His foolish and reckless utterance will be quoted in the United States as representing opinion. "We are not afraid of war with the United manship of Great Britain. States," he says, and he blames Dominion for consenting to a reference of the question to a tribunal without an umpire. The present Government endeavored for years to secure a fair arbitration, but it was a choice between accepting the tribunal proposed by the Washington Government or allowing the boundary question to remain open. The Dominion Government did protest against the personnel of the American members of the commission. As the official correspondence shows, even the Earl of Onslow. the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, expressed his surprise at the appointments. Nevertheless, the treaty was concluded in spite of Canada's protest and the Dominion Government had no power or authority to prevent it. The only mode of determining the question, other than by adjudication or arbitration, would be an appeal to force. If Mr. Lennox means to say that Canada should not have shrunk from war, he expresses a sentiment shared by no other Canadian in a responsible position, excepting, perhaps, the ridiculous member for Colchester, N. S., Mr. Gourlay. Mr. Lennox's speech may probably be put down to momentary excitement, under the stimulus of addressing a partisan audience. He is no better than the tail-twisters with whom we are wont to reproach the United States. The average Canadian never regarded this boundary question as worth fighting over, and any Government that allowed it to bring Canada and the United States to the verge of nostilities, would have been justly condemned

by public opinion. Gasconaders of the Lennox type are one extreme, but there is another extemptible, represented by sneers and our population we might figure that for advocating an extension of Can- but it is obvious that the added population would not come with the ada's treaty-making power. These syco- added land, and there is no city in phants resent any assertion of a Can- the world which could equal London adian national spirit, and hold to the by annexation. old ideas of colonial inferiority. The tion of perhaps 3,500,000 on about half Canadian commissioners in their opin- the area of the Metropolitan police ion have been guilty of an impertinence district, could not make up the difin refusing to sign an award which ference in population by extending far they believe sacrifices Canada's rights, Newark combined have a population and in daring to criticise the lord chief of only half a million, and the differjustice of England. The Canadian ence is more than three millions. grievance is not in the victory of the Scores of small towns and many miles United States, but in the charge that of farms might be added. with just Lord Alverstone decided in favor of by putting a few scattered seeds into Canada in regard to the four main a half-filled bushel. islands in the Portland Channel, and Though Chicago and New York have then relinquished two of them to the grown marvelously, though the Greattates. The three British commissioners, according to the public er Berlin, is a city of imposing numbers, London still remains in a class Louis Jette agreed that the Canadian by itself. It dwarfs all the cities of contention was "absolutely unanswer- ancient as well as of modern times, able." They went on to say:

dian contention upon this branch to 1901 was 958,345. thus giving them to Canada.

'Notwithstanding these facts, award giving the two islands of but it will not be in the near future. Kannaghunut and Sitklan to the United States. These two islands They command the entrance to Portland Channel, to Observatory Inlet and the ocean passage to Port Their loss wholly destroys the strategic value to Canada of Wales and Pearse Islands. In our opinion there is no process of reasoning whereby the line thus decided upon by the tribunal can be justified. It was never suggested by counsel in the course of argument that such a line was possible. Either the four islands belong to Canada or they belong to the United States. In the award Lord Alverstone agrees with the United States should be divided, giving the two that possess the most strategic value to the United States."

Unless Lord Alverstone denies this

charge he must remain under the sus picion of having been swayed by motives, which were not honestly permissible under the terms of the treaty If the accusation is true Canadians have a right to be indignant. A patriotic sentiment should impel them to trust and support their own commissioners until it is proved they are responsibility, and if Lord Alverstone maintains his decision to say nothing in reply there will be a fixed belief that Canada has been betrayed, and the tide of resentment will rise still Sir Wilfrid Laurier for advocating an extension of Canada's treaty-making power are illustrations of the same prompts the attacks on the Canadian tions Canada has no constitutional right to a voice in any treaty which affects her interests. Two Canadians were appointed to the Alaska boundary commission, not as a matter of in the fullness of time. right, but as a matter of courtesy. The American Secretary of State and the British ambassador at Washington signed the treaty after Canada had protested against the appointment of such dyed-in-the-wool partisans as Messrs. Root, Turner and Lodge. It can remain forever in that humiliating position, and an extension of her powers of negotiation with other countries must come sooner or later, and is not necessarily inconsistent with No patriotic purpose can be served by British connection. British connection has more to fear from those wno nave no sympathy with Canadian aspira-

# Got the Worst of It.

[Winnipeg Tribune.] It is notorious that Canada has suffered to a scandalous extent in almost every case where our interests were intrusted to the diplomacy and states-

# An American View

[Chicago Journal.] Canada seems to think that she is only the vermiform appendix of the British Empire, and no wonder she wants to cut it out.

# Never!

[Hamilton Herald.] Now that Crossin has spoken, per-

# haps Gamey will stop talking.

Colonel Denison and the Award.

[Toronto Star.] Colonel Denison sees much to admire n the course taken by Lord Alverstone. This is the cue he gives his followers. But even if we accept the judgment of Lord Alverstone as perfectly honest, ought we not to give due honor to Sir Louis Jette and Mr. Aylesworth for standing by their guns and insisting on expressing their own opinions, not meekly accepting the

opinion of their colleague as infallible. Whatever we may think of the merits of the decision, we ought to be proud of two Canadians who boldly asserted their equality with the other members of the tribunal, and declined to be dragged at the tail either of the English or the American wagon. The protest is an epoch in Canadian history, and it may turn out to be more important than the ownership of the strip of coast on the Pacific.

#### London Still the Greatest Ever. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

The population in what is known as the Metropolitan police district of London was 6,580,616. This district covers an area of about 692 square miles, which is a little more than three and one-half times the area of Chicago. treme not so dangerous, but more congibes at the Canadian commiss'oners, we were more populous in proportion and by attacks on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to our area than the Greater London,

and though its percentage of increase is small by comparison with that of "A memorandum was prepared and American cities, it does not need a

read to the commissioners em- large percentage to make a large bodying our views and showing it showing. In the area to which we beyond dispute that the Cana- have referred the addition from 1891 of the case should prevail, and that half the present population of Chicago, the boundary line should run north- and though the Greater New York terward of the four islands named, ritory is credited with an increase of 929,788 between 1890 and 1900, the commembers of the tribunal, other than the "catching up" idea. The time may all there is to Dowie. New York has ourselves, have now signed an come when London will be overtaken,

### The Autumn of Life.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Some lives are like the autumn leaves That flutter softly to and fro In every breeze that faintly grieves-The leaves gleam richest as they go, In one swift burst of regal hues And none of their perfection lose, When, withering, they drop their hold.

The leaves, at last, when all is done, The golden glory of the sun
And softened luster of the moon. The red that riots in the dawn Is mingled with the restful brown That tints the leaves ere they have gone While they are slowly swaying down.

Some lives are like the autumn leaves; The rose-hued memory of youth In all their acts a pattern weaves With the most precious gold of youth, And they grow fair and fairer still— Like autumn leaves their beauty glows These lives are perfect at the close.

#### Waiting for Canada.

[Chicago Tribune.] Another reason why we Americans so earnestly look forward to the union that is sure to come is on account of wrong, but a few Canadians prefer to the character of the Canadians. They throw slurs on Sir Louis Jette and are our kind of people. The addition Mr. Aylesworth, and accuse them of of such men, women, and children as acting childlessly and peevishly. This they are to our citizenship could not is no answer to the direct and specific but do us good. We respect them, for complaint these two Canadian jurists one reason, because they have been have made, with a full sense of their able to beat us an equal number of times at skating, and yachting and lacrosse and football. They are the only people in the world who know comparison may not seem particularly philosophical at first. But isn't it true higher. The criticisms leveled against that it is the way of taking pleasure rather than the way of doing business that makes friends? The Canadians are the only ones who take their pleasures like us; and we are the only spirit of little Canadianism which ones who take our pleasures like them. Besides, they do business like us. They railroad, they farm, they herd cattle, they mine as we do. They have dollars and cents, not pounds and shillings.

Manifest destiny points to the union. The United States is satisfied to wait, knowing that it will be accomplished An Amendment.

Our fair Dominion now extends

From Cape Race to wherever

To say is the jumping-off place.

Uncle Sam gets Lord Alverstone

[Toronto Telegram.]

## Building Material.

[Toronto World.] bear the inscription, "Portland cement used in this building."

## Aylesworth and Jette.

[Ottawa Free Press.] If the facts are as represented, the Canadian commissioners deserve the gratitude of the community for the courageous and manly course they have pursued in refusing to sign the award and accompanying their refusal it shall by a brief but succinct account of the reasons that influenced them in their

#### Nice and Encouraging. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Would you marry a Chinaman?"

"Oh, dear," the girl who is sarcastic, replied, "this is so sudden! But I always supposed you merely looked like one,"

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#### Scorching Dowie.

[New York American.] coarse - grained, low - minded, shame-bereft, money-greedy adventurer, playing one minute the ecstatic dervish, the next the four-mouthed, parison gives; little encouragement to furious blackguard—that is Dowie, and wondered and laughed, and finally been overcome with a disgust in which there is, and can be, mingled no ptty, except for the dupes of so gross and rapacious an impostor.

### No Kick Coming.

[Judge.] Mr. Roxe-This portrait doesn't look ike my wife at all. Artist-I know it doesn't, but ooks as she thinks she looks.

> The Fountain. [James Russell Lowell.] Into the sunshine, Full of the light, From morn till night!

> > Into the moonlight,

Whiter than snow, Waving so flower-like When the winds blow! Into the starlight Rushing in spray, Happy at midnight,

Happy by day! Ever in motion, Blithesome and cheery, Still climbing heavenward,

Never a-weary-Glad of all weathers, Still seeming best, Upward or downward, Motion thy rest—

Full of a nature.
Nothing can tame, Changed every moment,

Ceaseless aspiring, Ceaseless content Darkness or sunshine Thy element.

Glorious fountain! Let my heart be Fresh, changeful, constant,

#### Tickle the Baby's Toes. [Chicago Tribune.]

At the meeting the other day of the Ohio Congress of Mothers Mrs. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, declared that playing with the baby's toes is one of the things demanded by nature for the securing of a proper development. Mrs. Hughes feelingly said that she was sorry for the baby whose mother did not play with its toes. Where this was not done it was almost idle to expect the child to attain perfect manhood or womanhood Every, mother was strongly advised to play with her baby's toes whenever an opportunity to do so presented itself. No child could go far astray if its toes were justly played with.

This is an important thing to know, and it is fortunate that Mrs. Hughes has given her knowledge to the pub-It is true that comparatively few fashionable mothers now have time to play with their babies' toes, but we presume the required development may be secured where the toes of the little The Anglo-American temple will ones are played with by the nurses, Perhaps science will come to the rescue and devise some means whereby the toes of the future babies may be played with by machinery, thus at once relieving the mothers from an exacting duty and giving greater free dom to the nurses, who are not always to be depended upon anyway. If playing with the babies' toes is going to insure a proper development of the race our duty is plain, and we must urge our wives to rise to it, even if become necessary now and then to miss a club meeting or skip a whist party.

#### Game of Ping Pong. [Toronto Star ]

It is reported from Wei-Hai-Wei

that Japanese troops have been landing at Ping Pong. This is interesting, for we have often wondered what

# Overheard in London.

[Toronto News.] Lord Alverstone (to Canada)-Is there anything more I can do for you? Canada-We would like to go on drawing breath.

Lord Alverstone (to Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner)-Any objection to our young friend continuing to use the Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner

(cheerfully)-None at all-just now. Lord Alverstone (with judicial air)-My decision is that you are entitled to the temporary use of all the air not required for United States purposes.

# TO CULTIVATE PEARLS

French Scientist Says They Can Be

Paris, Oct. 26.-An exceedingly interesting communication was made at the Academie des Sciences last week by Raphael Dubois, a professor of the University of Lyons. He informed the learned body that he had found the means of accimating the pearl oyster and reproducing pearls on the coast of France. Before the assembled sciento the agitation against Prince Ferdinton to the agitation against Prince Ferdinton. tists Dubois exhibited several living specimens of the genuine pearl oyster cultivated in the Mediterranean. The pearls shown were of the species known as Margeritizera vulgaris (Jameson), found in Ceylon waters and the Persian Gulf.

# HE LIKES CANADA

Word of Praise From a Well-Known Londoner.

London, Oct. 27 .- Kenric B. Murray ecretary of the London Chamber of ommerce, says that before visiting canada he used to regard the Canadians' talk about the wealth and ad-

referential tariff. England, concluded Mr. Murray, does not yet know her anada well enough. The truth is that the money of the Inited States is too largely aiding the Dominion in the development of her

# Threatened the Motorman.

New York, Oct. 27.-Jacob Gross was by an electric car in the Bowery today, dying a few minutes later. To extricate his body the car was over-turned, blocking street car traffic for an hour. John Casman, motorman of the car was arrested. About 500 persons who

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# SEEK GOLD OF OPHIR

German Expedition to East Africa to Reopen Solomon Mines.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Backed by American capital, a German expedition of engineers and miners will leave early in November for Portuguese East Africa to begin the development of what are believer to be King Solomon's Ophir gold mines. The expdition will be headed by Dr. Carl Peters, the wellknown German colonial expert, who is confident that he will succeed in locating the Eldorado of the ancients in the colony close to the border of Rhodesia. Operations will be begun simultaneously at thre points contiguous to the Zambesi River-Inyakafura, Inyabanda, and Umtalia. Dr. Peters believes he has discovered unassailable archaeological proof that this was the region where David and Solomon obthe fabulous wealth they

brought to Jerusalem. One of the rediscovered mines has been rechristened "Von Moltk!' after the famous Prussian general. As evidence of the Semitic antecedents of the region, it is stated that the natives in Africa, being of a distinctly Hebraic type, their dialect contains many traces of Semitic origin.

# FERDINAND DENOUNCED

Burned in Effigy and His Abdication Hinted At.

London, Oct. 27,-The Vienna correspondent of the Times, referring to the internal situation in Bulgaria, says: "In a manifestly inspired utterand, who has been openly denounced as a Turkish spy and burned in effigy. The paper asks whether it would be to the advantage of the Bulgarians if Prince Ferdinand, one foggy night, had left Sofla and vacated the throne in favor of Alexander Dolgorukoff, Russia's candidate in 1886. There is reason to believe that various foreign influences are working to turn Bulgaria into a hotbed of agitation. The powers must redouble their surveillance over Bulgarian and Balkan

# Pope's Notable Words.

affairs.'

Rome, Oct. 27. — The Pope today re-ceived Cardinal Moran in farewell audience. His holiness spoke lengthily about the English-speaking countries, vantages of their land as so much tall saying their complete liberty in the talk, but now he is quite as enthusias-There is no need, in reality, for a spread of Catholicism the best field for the growth and the Cotopaxi Active.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Oct. 27.-It is reported from Quito that a dence column of fire is visible from there, emerging from crater of the Cotopaxi volcano. The neighboring villages have not sustained any damage.

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