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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21.

THE NEW LIBERAL LEADER.

The Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature have named Hon. A. G. MacKay as leader of the Opposition, and he has accepted, subject to ratification by a party convention.

Mr. MacKay has been in public life only five years, but attracted attention immediately by his grasp of parliamentary work, and his aptitude for debate. The present Government has had reason to respect, and sometimes to fear, his keen power of analysis, and his legal acumen, which have more than once modified legislation emanating from the treasury benches. He is an effective platform speaker, and has the popular qualities which make a successful leader. Mr. MacKay is not perfect; but he will develop with the responsibility and dignity of his high post, and the sense of the confidence reposed in him by his colleagues.

MR. BORDEN'S TOUR.

Now that the smoke has vanished from the clinders, and our good friend, Mr. Borden, has left for parts unknown, one cannot help feeling that there was something pathetic in his recent laborious tour of Ontario. He is a well-meaning man, who would, no doubt, like to do what is right if his party would let him.

He set out with high aspirations to tell the people of Ontario how he set his face against graft in all its countless forms; but before he got well started he found attached to his train such deadly sinkers as Foster, Fowler, Bennett, Pope et hoc genus omne, and realized that he hadn't the moral courage to shake them off.

No man, he is actuated by ever so righteous an impulse, could make headway with such an entourage. What wonder that he made no headway, and awoke no enthusiasm.

We all remember the dismal collapse and eventual retirement into private life of Hugh John Macdonald, an equally well-meaning man, some few years ago, and the similar withdrawal of Mr. Borden in the not far distant future may be safely predicted. It's the old story over again. He hasn't the moral courage to rid himself of his undesirable followers, and he hasn't the personal magnetism to strike fire from his audiences, and enlist their sympathies. Lowell's lines in the Biglow papers fit the case:

But this 'ere histin', creak, creak, creak,

Your capen's heart up with a derrick, This tryin' to coax a lightnin' streak Out of a half-discouraged hay-riek, This haugin' on, mont' arter mont' For one sharp purp' amongst the twitter—

I tell ye it does kind o' stunt

The peth and sperit of a critter.

That is how it is with Mr. Borden. He has no heart or stomach for the job, and must rejoice that the melancholy spectacle is ended in Ontario. But at least his friends might have gone on pretending to the end that he was having a triumphal procession. After generous treatment by the journals of his stripe (with the marked exception of the Montreal Gazette, the most influential of them all, which told its friends plainly that it took no stock in him), it remained for our local contemporary to deal him the coup de grace. It does seem the unkindest cut of all that that journal should have accompanied its report of the London meeting with a quite unmistakable streak of blue. He must have been feeling blue when he left the Province, and it must be admitted that to an unprejudiced observer his prospects of replacing Sir Wilfrid Laurier were the same hue. He has now departed to repeat the same uninspiring story in far-distant provinces, in the hope, no doubt, that there at least he may be able to shake off his undesirable following, but query whether he will be able to do it even there. Requested to pace.

CANADA AND THE YELLOW PERIL.

According to well-informed opinion on the Pacific Coast, the yellow peril is not Japanese or Chinese but Hindu. The Victoria Colonist, a Conservative paper, opposed to Asiatic immigration, treats the matter temperately and sanely. It points out that the Chinese problem is a simple one: there is no obstacle in the way of establishing and maintaining a law for the exclusion of Chinamen. The Japanese present a more difficult problem, for Canada is under certain obligations to Japan because of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. On the other

hand the obligation is mutual, and the government of Japan has shown itself ready to recognize its duty to prevent Canada from being overrun with its subjects. The Colonist adds: "As an interpretation of the treaty by which Canada would be considered open to be overrun by Japanese of all grades would be intolerable, we have too much respect for the good sense of the Japanese government to suppose that it would expect such an interpretation to be given it. Moreover, the population of Japan is not large, and there are many open doors for the surplus, which must annually seek homes elsewhere. For these reasons, we look upon Japanese immigration as something that can be regulated without great difficulty, if only reasonable patience is exercised."

The greatest difficulty is presented by the Hindu movement toward Canada. In India there are many millions of people owing their allegiance to the same flag as we do, with whose welfare the interests of the British empire are deeply bound up, and who have been taught to believe that wherever British institutions are established there liberty and fair play are to be found. These people have begun to swarm into British Columbia and unless the movement is checked it will have a far-reaching and injurious effect upon the country. The situation calls for the most diplomatic treatment. Violence is not to be thought of, as a blow struck at a Hindu in Canada may be felt by a white man in India. The matter is complicated with questions of imperial policy and sentiment, and must be dealt with in a statesmanlike manner.

THE MANCHESTER CANAL.

The Manchester ship canal, when first projected, was considered the most daring and hazardous of all such schemes. Its cost per mile of waterway was greater than any canal previously built, and there were not wanting those who predicted ruin to the promoters, whose purpose was the serving of a single city and manufacturing district against the severe competition of the Liverpool dock interests and allied railroads.

It is now thirteen years since the canal was got into full operation, and in that time its value has been fully demonstrated. It has proved to be a most important factor in the cotton business of England, for it enables steamers loaded with that staple at New Orleans, Savannah or Galveston to discharge their cargoes on the docks of the most important cotton manufacturing center of England. The result is the reduction to a minimum of the cost of freight on raw material and also on manufactured goods sent abroad. So far as the cotton business is concerned, the canal has placed England in the unique position of being able to effect the greatest economy in the shipment of raw material from supply point to mill, and in the movement of manufactured goods from the mill to the market.

The half-yearly report of the company gives an idea of the vast amount of business done, and shows that, instead of the predicted ruin, the shareholders are finding the canal a fairly profitable investment. In 1934, the first year of full operation, the shipments by way of the canal aggregated 686,000 tons. In the report of the directors is included an estimate of 4,750,000 tons as the expected business of the current year. For the first half of the present year the profits were \$650,000. At present only a portion of the canal has a depth of 28 feet, but the work of dredging the remainder to the same depth is well under way. Every year sees a substantial increase in the business of the route, and most encouraging is the prospect of greater expansion.

Hon. A. G. MacKay is a man who will make the Opposition active and keep the Government busy.

The late T. C. Patterson, postmaster of Toronto, was a man of unusual parts. When he entered the public service, journalism lost one of its ablest pens and most vigorous forces.

Mr. Aylesworth is a hard hitter, and judging by the squeals of the Conservative press, he touches the spot. Rudyard Kipling sails shortly for Canada. If "Our Lady of the Snows" could only give him a taste of this weather!

Evidences that the Conservative party had plenty of the shews of war in 1934 continue to multiply. The Tory Halifax Herald, having fallen out with Mr. Borden, makes this open confession: "It is the simple and damnable truth that as late as the general election of 1934 Conservative heeled were armed with corrupting funds, that the Conservative central fund for Nova Scotia was \$75,000, and that, as some ridings were hopeless, in some the outpouring of money was very great."

POINTED ADVICE.

[Ontario Journal.]

"Take off your coats and preach in the park," says the Bishop of London. Which is his way of putting the fact that the good men of the day, who should be laboring in the cause of social and moral reform, should be at pains to acquiesce themselves with the feelings of all classes of their fellows, and that the only way is personal contact. It is a man's message and there should be men to hear it.

Speaking through the telephone: "My friend Smith will dine with us this evening." To his friend: "Now listen, and hear how plain her reply comes back." Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness: "Ask your friend Smith if he thinks we keep a hotel."

THE HORRID MAN.

[Judge.]

He—Have you been coming here every season? She—Oh, no; not every season. This has been a resort, you know, ever since 1850. He—Where did you go that year?

COLORED VIEWS.

[Baltimore American.]

"I tell you, for a modern business man Black is white." "That's because he's green yet." "I don't agree with either of you. I found him rather blue this morning." "Oh, that was on account of a personal reason. He is sensitive about turning gray so soon."

KINDLY ADVICE.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"Yes," said Miss Mugley, "I always try to retire before midnight. I don't like to miss my beauty sleep." "Really," said Miss Knox, "you should try harder. You certainly don't get enough of it."

NOT NOW.

[Judge.]

Percey—Are you still keeping up your deep-breathing exercises, old chap? Ferdie—I have discontinued it for a time, dear boy. I am rooming next door to a glue factory just at present.

WONDERS OF THE TELEPHONE.

[Chicago News.]

Brown had just had a telephone put in connecting his office and house, and was very much pleased with it. "I tell you, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you."

SURPRISED SW SECRETARY.

[The Sketch.]

Mr. Haldane is telling a very funny story against himself. On a week end visit the other day he arrived at the country station and found that his host's carriage had left with the other guests. In the yard was the station bus, in which sat a solitary passenger—a lady's maid. Mr. Haldane got in and the other occupant of the bus at once entered into an affable conversation with him. "My bit of stuff," she said, "hates going to Lady—, and she's only doing so because she fears Mr. Haldane's going to be there, and she wants him to give her son a lift." "Oh, indeed," replied the war secretary. "Yes, and she thinks she will get it, too." After a time, Mr. Haldane getting bored by his companion's flow of language, opened the door when the lady, still, he said, was about to alight when the lady's maid, placing her hand on his arm, said: "Oh, no, you don't till you've paid art the fare."

PLENTY OF IT IN THE FAMILY.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Raynor—What Ninkum seems to lack is individuality and self-assertiveness." Shyne—That only shows that you've never met his wife.

NOTORIOUS.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"Did he make a name for himself?" "Yes, but he got ten years for it."

PREFERRED CREDITOR.

[Chicago Daily News.]

Short—There goes one of my preferred creditors.

Long—Why preferred?

Short—He never asks me for money.

BEST REMEDY FOR MOB VIOLENCE.

[Woodstock Sentinel.]

The fact that peace continues undisturbed in Vancouver since the one violent outbreak is probably due in a large measure to the capacity which the Japanese showed for defending themselves. There is only one argument which a mob bent on violence can thoroughly appreciate, and that is a violent resistance. In other words, the spectacle some people to their senses is to knock them out of their senses.

WHY BORDEN SHIES.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]

But the situation, conditions being what they are, is a very serious one. Mr. Borden evidently recognizes, since he had hedged his proposal with qualifications which later on might be very convenient to him. The situation is being further complicated by the duplication of existing systems, which tends to make expropriation by the public more difficult. Three western provinces have embarked on the telephone business, and it is doubtful whether they would give up the field to the Dominion. It is an open question, too, whether provinces could not operate this utility to greater advantage than the central power.

Pending the development of the situation the safe policy for the Federal authorities is one of regulation. Both telephone and telegraph companies should be subject to rigid supervision by the railway commission. Their rates should be fixed on a basis just to their stockholders, and there should be regulations governing the service which would prevent discrimination or favoritism, and would insure efficiency. If the public gets a first-class telephone and telegraph service at rates which are obviously reasonable, it is not likely to interest itself deeply in the ownership of these utilities.

NEVER.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

You can't make a girl mad by calling her fickle if you add that she is fair.

WHAT SHE SAID.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"How splendid it was of you," said Miss Gushleigh. "Just think of carrying a lady down an iron ladder from the sixth floor, with the flames bursting from the windows as you passed them. Oh, it was awfully heroic. What did she say when you at last stood on the ground and the danger was past?" "She looked up at me with a smile of gratitude, and asked me whether I was married."

GLORY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

The most troublesome thing about glory is taking proper care of it after it has been won.

FRIENDSHIP.

[B. E. Kier.]

The friendly raindrops lent their aid To every blade of grass; The fragrant flowers are gladly swayed Where the sunbeams play; The brook that glides along the glade Sings many a merry song; The endless friendship that has made The splendid world so fair.

A GIFT of \$1,000

would please your wife, wouldn't it? It would please you too, to be able to give it—but perhaps you can't.

But you can make an investment which will give your wife—in case of your death—a Reserve Dividend Policy which is absolutely safe and as good as gold. It will guarantee her comfort at a time when she will most need it.

This is a new plan. It is one which every man in Canada should know about. Write to us and we will send you full information regarding it.

LONDON LIFE

Insurance Company, London, Canada.

GEO. McBROOM

Inspector

J. F. MAINE

Supt. Industrial Branch

ALL SAINTS' DEDICATED

(Continued From Page One.)

ber fifteen, five being in the sanctuary, representing the adoration of the Magi: St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John and St. Matthew, while a large one in the front of the building portrays scenes of Christ's passion, the agony, the betrayal, scourging, third mocking and crucifixion.

Three other windows are devoted to scenes depicting the Holy Family, the Good Samaritan and the Good Shepherd.

The window at the south is one of the most beautiful, and is symbolic of the Christian life based on a belief in the Trinity, and shows the final reward of a good life.

The Dedication.

The dedication ceremonies were particularly impressive and were led by His Lordship Bishop Williams, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Davis, Ven. Archdeacons Hill and Richardson, Canon Dams, Dr. Beaumont, Rev. G. E. Sage, Principal Waller, Rev. R. S. W. Howard, Rev. T. G. Wallace, of Woodstock and Rev. D. J. Cornish, of St. Thomas, and they were met at the door of the church by the rector, Rev. T. B. Clarke, and the church warden, who requested his lordship to dedicate the church on behalf of the congregation, to the worship of Almighty God. His lordship having uttered his consent, accompanied by the clergy and church warden, passed to the holy table, while Psalm 122 was being intoned, and with the people kneeling the bishop invoked Almighty God to be present with those gathered together to set apart the church to the honor of His great name, dedicating it to His service for reading therein His most Holy Word, celebrating His most Holy Sacrament, offering to His Glorious Majesty the sacrifice of prayer and thanksgiving, for blessing His people in His name and for performing all other holy ordinances which might be lawfully used and solemnized therein.

The Pronouncement.

Bishop Williams dedicated in order the font, holy table, the pulpit, the lectern, the prayer desks, then uttered the pronouncement as follows: "By virtue of authority, spiritual and temporal, committed to me as Bishop of the Diocese of Huron, I now declare this edifice to be duly dedicated to Almighty God for the ministrations of His holy word and sacraments and for public worship according to the rites and discipline of the Church of England, and that the same shall be known as All Saints' Church, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Ontario, in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Rector's Address.

The rector then offered up an earnest prayer and Very Rev. Dean Davis read the collects, while the lessons were read by Archdeacons Hill and Richardson. After the sermon the rector made a short address, stating the urgent financial needs of the church, and asking that the contribution be a liberal one.

The offertory was then taken, and amounted to \$435. Rev. T. B. Clarke thanked the many friends for gifts toward the new building. The ceremony concluded by a stirring address by Bishop Williams, who, after congratulating the rector upon bringing his work of erecting a new church to a successful termination, spoke briefly of the principles of the Christian Church, and closed with the wish that All Saints' might have before it a bright and happy future.

Special services in connection with the church will be continued tomorrow and every evening until next Friday. Tomorrow Matins will be held at 10 and Holy Communion at 11, the preacher being the Bishop of Huron. Evening prayer at 7 will be conducted by the rector.

Special Saturday Night Prices

SEVEN TO TEN O'CLOCK

A splendid time to shop is Saturday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Fall Fashions are in full swing here now in all departments. A delightful showing of Fall Millinery on our second floor. There is distinction and individuality in every model we show. You should not fail to visit this gathering.

School Suits for Boys

Sizes 4 to 12 years, made Norfolk style, with knee pants, strong durable tweeds. Suits worth \$3.50 and \$4. In the same lot are little boys' Russian blouse suits, nicely trimmed. Choice tonight...\$2.95

Flannelette Night-gowns

Full, ample and well made Night-gowns, embroidery trimmed. Tonight...75c

New China

Intending purchasers of wedding gifts will find attractive exhibits of new fancy China and Brac-a-Brac. We have just completed a display of beautiful new wares lavishly decorated with holly berries, and another with mistletoe, and another Grecian ware, that is still more beautiful, is decorated in relief, with pink orchids. The pieces are not duplicated, so those who are looking for exclusive novelties should make a selection without delay.

The Most-Wanted Veiling

Chiffon Veiling, plain with silk border or chenille dots, in tan, brown, navy, gray, white and black, at per yard...50c Hand-made Chiffon Veils, at Net Bows for the neck...1.50 Ribbon Bows, for the neck...1.00

Handkerchiefs

Colored Handkerchiefs, plain, and fancy centers, 4 for 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, each...5c

Art and Tiffany Glass

Opalescent and Iridescent Art and Tiffany Glass, in fancy bonbons, nut bowls, fruit bowls, rose bowls and vases. Tiffany Glass Vases and Flower Bowls, mounted in filigree gold.

Finest Hose

Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, at...25c Ladies' Lace Ankle Lisle Hose, tan, gray, red, black and white, Per pair...50c Children's Lace Cotton Hose, black and white...25c

Watch for our announcement of a Big Sale in Makers' Seconds in Table Cloths, Table Napkins and Table Damasks.

CHAPMAN'S, 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

Is Hon. Mr. Beck to Go to Hamilton? Row in Camp Over Niagara Power

(Continued from Page One.)

ness in expressing a willingness to sign the contract, does not meet with Mr. Beck's approval. The story of the threatening trouble is vouched for, and unless it is smoothed out it is promised that London's member will cause an upheaval.

Colonel Hendrie to Retire.

In Mr. Beck's rumored decision to make Hamilton his home, these politicians see another reason for arguing that the member from London and the member from West Hamilton do not see eye to eye. They ridicule the theory that Mr. Beck has tired of Provincial politics, and is looking ahead to the Dominion field. The fact that he is to establish a factory here is also looked upon as something more than a mere business transaction, a move to make himself solid. In the meantime, however, Mr. Beck will be a resident of London for some months yet.

"That Colonel Hendrie will retire at the end of his term," is said to be practically assured. Even some of the strongest Conservative politicians say he would have his work cut out to be elected again, owing to the dissatisfaction over the distribution of patronage here. Some of the great moguls of the party are accused of doing the distributing on their own hook and ignoring the workers.

Patronage Causes Trouble.

"The asylum patronage has caused all sorts of trouble. A deputation of Tory politicians waited on Col. Hendrie in connection with this, it is said, to read the riot act. He is reported to have told them curtly and courteously that the asylum patronage was a Provincial matter with which the local executive had nothing to do, and that further when his term was up they could look for another candidate. The appointment of Dr. English, of London, to the position of superintendent of the asylum, in preference to Dr. Wilson, brother of the defeated member for North Wentworth, or any Hamilton physician, was one of the chief causes of trouble.

Much Trouble Brewing.

"Mr. McNaught, M. P. P., one of the hydro-electric commissioners, told the Toronto World yesterday, after a long talk with Mr. Whitely, that there was much trouble over the Government's contract for power, which, it seems, has not yet been signed. He says its framing is a matter of great difficulty. Months ago Hon. Mr. Beck stormed a delegation of municipal representatives into approving of it, while refusing to produce the contract. At that time he professed to regard it as completed, but his refusal to produce it led the Brantford delegate to criticize the scheme and its sponsors very severely. Now it turns out that the contract is not ready, and there is no end of trouble about it. Mr. McNaught does not know whether anything can be done about it this year.

Up in the Air.

"The whole matter is still 'up in the air,' or, as Mr. McNaught says, 'in the somewhat delightfully vague phrase, status quo.' This fits in with the information that the cabinet is not agreed on the fact, and that Mr. Beck is souring on his colleagues because they won't stay by his pet scheme. The more it has been considered by practical men, the wilder it has appeared, and now that the extravagant promises of Mr. Beck cannot be implemented it would not be surprising if Mr. Whitely's ministers, Mr. Hendrie included, should decide to let the matter drop in the quietest way possible, even at the cost of Mr. Beck's reputation as 'Minister of Power,' then he has gloried in. And that Mr. Beck apprehends some such denouement is amply indicated by his recent utterances. Keep your ear to the ground; you may hear the rumble.

GIANT PROFITS OF OIL COMBINE

At Least Nine Hundred Millions, Say the United States Govt. Experts.

New York, Sept. 20.—Records of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, laid bare today at the hearing of the Government's suit for the dissolution of the alleged oil combine, disclosed the fact that John D. Rockefeller owns 174,692 shares, or nearly five times as much stock as any other individual shareholder, and that he and his associates who signed the trust agreement in 1882 still control a majority of the Standard Oil stocks.

Measured by the present market price of \$440 a share, the holdings of Mr. Rockefeller in the Standard Oil Company have a value of \$109,000,000. The stockholders' record of Aug. 17, 1907, showed that the University of Chicago is the owner of 5,000 shares of Standard Oil stock.

The depreciation in the price of Standard Oil stock within the past ten years, about the time the agitation against the company began, has been more than \$400 a share. Since the legal proceedings against the

Ribbon Specials

All Day Today

Duchess Satin Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in navy, fawn, sky, reseda, brown; suitable for millinery use, etc. Was 30c yard, at...25c 6-Inch Duchess Satin Ribbon; a handsome ribbon for sacks or millinery; in old rose, vieux rose, wine, old blues, navy, sky, moss, myrtle, reseda, brown, black and white, at per yard...40c

New Gloves

Ladies' Mocha Driving Gloves, large cuff, Special...\$1.50 Ladies' 12-Button Length Fine Kid Gloves, in black, white, gray and tan. Fitted and guaranteed. Per pair...\$2.75 Ladies' Long White Lisle Gloves, elbow length. Were 50c, at...25c

Fancy Combs

Ladies' Fancy Back Combs, in shell and amber, at...25c Children's Buster Brown Belts...20c Swastika Belting, per yard, 80c

Watch for our announcement of a Big Sale in Makers' Seconds in Table Cloths, Table Napkins and Table Damasks.

HIDING BEHIND THE TARIFF WAR

American Publishers Warring on the Alleged Paper Combine.

New York, Sept. 21.—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, which met recently at the Waldorf Astoria, appointed a committee and instructed it to call the attention of President Roosevelt to what the association asserts, is an unlawful combination of paper manufacturers to keep up the price of white paper, and to demand relief from what they consider an oppression.

The action is the subject of numerous opinions here from both sides, in the form of interviews: Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishing Association and publisher of the Staats-Zeitung, said: "This is a fight of uncommon interest. The printing and newspaper industry is the third largest business in the United States. Its future cannot be left to the mercy of a few manufacturers, who hide behind a tariff wall and hold it up. Paper is not raw material.

"In striking at the tariff we are doing the newspaper industry a kindness. We are making it safe for them to extend their business into Canada, without fear of a tariff war, which would otherwise make such an investment unsafe."

C. F. Underwood, of the International Paper Company, said: "The conditions of the paper trade are such that necessitate higher prices for paper. Production is twice as expensive as it was a short while ago. The cost of labor has increased 50 per cent; wood has advanced \$3 a cord, and other articles used in the manufacture of paper have increased from 50 to 100 per cent in cost.

"Very few paper manufacturers are making money under the present conditions. In some cases they have been supplying on old contracts at a loss. Any new contracts must be made on a higher schedule."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by DRUGGISTS in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."