

Workingmen Of Brantford, If You Endorse The Workmen's Compensation Act, Vote For Brewster

CONSERVATIVES ARE FIGHTING AGAINST UNBRITISH METHODS

Pulpit Politics Are Roundly Condemned at Big Rally.

Mr. Cockshutt Issues Challenge to Expositor Editor.

Militant Conservatism, the fighting kind, which fights and wins, was revealed at the big rally held Saturday evening in the Borden Club rooms in behalf of Mr. W. S. Brewster, the Whitney candidate for Good Government in the south riding of Brant.

Naturally attention was turned and the guns directed towards clerical interference in matters which pertain solely to party advantage. While the right was freely accorded to every minister as a citizen to hold and express what political views he desired, yet the right to use the pulpit, to which no man could reply, in behalf of a party which only nine years ago had betrayed the people of Ontario to the point of ignominy and shame, was deemed un-British and having no semblance of British fair play, for which the boundary that who believes in the square deal holds up both hands.

That the above is the feeling of this community there can be no question. The pulpits which have manufactured capital for party have defeated themselves. It was plainly set forth by Conservative speakers Saturday night, and has been all during the campaign, that the issue was not temperance vs. temperance, but temperance vs. temperance. On the one hand stands the record of the Whitney Government for every man to read, an honest record of achievement. Ontario had only 27 municipalities dry when Whitney went into office, and these were the legacy of the former Liberal Government. To-day, after nine years, Ontario has 347 dry municipalities, and progress in temperance is being made at every annual municipal election. On the other hand, the Rowell of 1905, who, in face of an enraged electorate, which drove the temperance faith-breakers from office and power, the Rowell of 1905 stands out for a whiskey-and-water policy of abolish the bar and leave the shops open. Abolish the bar to catch the sentiment of honest temperance people; leave the shops to catch the vote of the whiskey drinker, the black-lister, and all the rest of them.

The above is why the Conservatives of Brantford have put on their fighting togs to fight. And

Sir Adam Beck, Honored by King For Service



The People's Beck will be here on Thursday night of this week to address Brantford electors in the cause of Good Government and the interests of W. S. Brewster, the Conservative candidate.

fight they will. Such a campaign of sentimental hypocrisy has never before been witnessed in this riding. Temperance Conservatives who know the issue have not hesitated at all to array themselves with Brewster. Old-time Liberals whose fundamental principles have always been that church and state should be separate have arrayed themselves with Brewster. Pulpit politics has never followed by a reaction, all in favor of continued honest and good government for Ontario, rather than a return to the days of Ross, when the liquor licenses were political pawns used to defeat the expressed will of the electorate at the ballot box.

No wonder Conservatives cheered the telling arraignment of W. F. Cockshutt and W. S. Brewster as delivered Saturday night. The principles for which Conservatives, and even Liberals, stood were never more ably espoused. The despicable tactics of the Grit organ, the Expositor, were exposed. It was the editor of the Expositor who in 1905 ran for Rossism and intemperance against W. S. Brewster. What a change a few short years make! Out of office, hungry and lean, the candidate of Rossism and intemperance in 1905 becomes in 1914

Paid Liquor Agents Chosen By Rowell Man Who Fought Temperance For Years in Ontario and Quebec, Now Hands Out Rowell Temperance Literature.

TORONTO, June 22—It was reluctantly admitted to-day by Liberal campaign officials that the W. F. Summerhayes, appointed by Mr. N. W. Rowell to the office of acting general secretary of the Ontario Reform association is the same W. F. Summerhayes who for the past number of years, has been in the employ of such liquor interests of Ontario in selling local option and other temperance contests. Mr. Summerhayes is the actual director of Mr. Rowell's campaign, appoints speakers, issues "abolish the bar" literature and is

otherwise the executive machine serving the Liberal leaders' ambitions. Summerhayes was a paid agent of the liquor men recently in Peterboro and other places and gained his living for years from the contributions of distillers and brewers. Mr. Rowell knows these facts chose Summerhayes as the best man to push forward a campaign designed to hoodwink the temperance people of the province. Summerhayes was at his post of duty as usual this morning and will continue there. Summerhayes conducted the campaign for the distillers in the province of Quebec against the Canada Temperance act.

Labor Man Speaks Mr. James Withers, who issued a challenge to Joseph H. Ham, capitalist, to speak on social reform, which challenge is still unanswered, delivered a most convincing address. Mr. Withers made a plea for independence of thought among workers. If they thought independently they would act independently, and any such social reform platform as Rowell proposed which put limitations on the rights and privileges of workers would mighty soon be relegated to the grave of shattered ideas. Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

HEAR ADAM BECK IN BRANTFORD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Ontario's Minister of Power, the people's Beck, now Sir Adam Beck by virtue of honor recently conferred upon him by King George V., will address the electors of Brantford on Thursday evening next, at the Grand Opera House, on the issues of the day. Sir Adam Beck is one of the Whitney Cabinet, made up of men of achievement. He, with other Conservative speakers, will tell the story of Good Government in Ontario and why, in the interests of the people, such Good Government should be retained.

LITTLE NEW BROUGHT OUT AT ENQUIRY AT QUEBEC

Minor Officers Are Being Examined by the Court - Result will Not Be Known For Some Days Yet.

QUEBEC, June 22.—The Empress of Ireland wreck commission, sitting in the court house here, heard more evidence this morning from members of the crew of the Collier Stordstad, which rammed the liner the St. Lawrence on May 29. The point particularly emphasized by G. S. Haight, acting for the Stordstad's owners in his questions was his contention that the collier's engines were working astern at the time of the collision, while the evidence given this morning corroborated this, it also seemed to be an explanation why the Stordstad drew away from the liner, so that the water immediately rushing into the wound made and caused the vessel to sink in a short time. The other reason given by the Stordstad legal-battery for the withdrawal of the ship—the alleged speed of the Empress—found apparent confirmation in a statement of Einar Reintzer, second officer of the Collier Stordstad, who said he saw the liner's lights travelling fast from port to starboard. He held in by the engine of the Empress, which was begun by the Empress of Ireland wreck commission this morning Lord Mersey announced that there would be an adjournment this morning at eleven. This enabled its members to attend a reception to be given in the first instance by the district judges of Quebec, headed by Chief Justice Lemieux to the Duke of Connaught. Another adjournment was taken this afternoon in order that the commissioners could be present at a luncheon in honor of the governor-general. He heard Captain Anderson order the boat to be lowered and he himself took charge of one of them. The Stordstad was moving astern, when the boat struck the water and in about two minutes he reached the people in the water and saved fifty of them on the first trip. The Empress had not gone down at that time. People cried out to take more, but the boat was only supposed to carry thirty. On the second trip he rescued fifteen. The Empress had gone down when he got back to the scene. He picked up some survivors and bodies on his third trip.

In cross-examination by Mr. Aspinall, the witness claimed that he was sure the Empress was moving fast. "You think you really saw much about the Empress?" "I saw her and saw she was moving fast." He repeated his story that after he ran out of his cabin to the after deck the captain ordered him to get the boats ready for dropping into the water. "Was the Empress then at right angles to your boat?" "I could not tell you. I could not tell you what part I saw of the ship." He saw her cabin lights. "When you did put your boats into the water to save life, did you find the people quite close?" "Yes, not far off." Lord Mersey: "All you remember is that you saw the lights of the Empress and that she was moving quickly forward?"

ALL BOATS SAFE. CHICAGO, June 22—All the boats caught on Lake Michigan in yesterday's storm have been accounted for, according to United States life-saving crews. The last two yachts to reach Chicago from Michigan City, Ind. were the Charlotte and the Anama with three passengers.

English or French as language of instruction in Ontario's schools? A vote for Brewster or Westbrook means that you favor English.

A Splendid Meeting There was a magnificent rally on behalf of Mr. J. Westbrook in Paris on Saturday night. The speakers were Messrs. Fisher, M.P., Day, Geo. Patterson of Waterloo, Saunders of Paris and the candidate. The enthusiasm showed that Paris is practically solid for the Whitney Government, and will do better than ever for Westbrook.

THEY'RE OFF AT NOON TODAY IN SOUTH BRANT

Premier Borden Receives Honor



The Birthday honors just announced include a Knighthood for Canada's Premier, now Sir Robert Borden.

THRILLING ESCAPE OF BRANTFORD MAN FROM ESSEX JAIL

Leaps From a Fifteen-Foot Wall at Sandwich and is at Large.

SANDWICH, June 22—Assisted over a 15-foot wall, which surrounds the county jail, by a fellow-prisoner, Ellwood Oles, aged 20, of Brantford, made a successful getaway Saturday, and is still at liberty. County officials are searching the vicinity, and the police at every point in the county have been notified to watch out for the prisoner. Olds was arrested last week on suspicion of stealing five watches and a quantity of jewelry from a local dealer. He was arraigned in the police court and remanded to the county jail for trial. According to the other prisoners in the jail, who gave the alarm, Olds retired to a corner in the exercise yard out of sight of Turnkey Her. Stopping so that Olds could climb on his shoulder, George Babbage lifted him sufficiently high to reach the ledge of a window in the southeast corner of the jail building. Olds then pulled himself to the top and jumped to freedom. Olds is rather small and wore a black hat and dark clothes.

Large Number of Workingmen Sign Brewster's Papers

Very Quiet Proceedings Were Held at City Hall.

The nominations passed off very quietly at the city hall at noon today. Returning officer, T. S. Wade, presented and read the proclamation. H. H. Maskell of the Crown Electrical Co., acted as election clerk for the third time. Edward Galbraith and George Smith acted as constables. Neither candidate put in an appearance and there was no speech making. No one outside of the officials and reporters were present. The nomination papers were handed in to Returning Officer Wade, each one properly signed by fifty electors. The striking feature of Mr. Brewster's paper was the large number of mechanics and labor men that signed his nomination paper.

Mr. Brewster's paper read as follows: We the undersigned electors of the Electoral District of South Brantford hereby nominate Willoughby Staples Brewster, as a candidate at the election now about to be held of a member to represent the same electoral district in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. Andrew E. Baird, lawyer; Harvey Clement, foreman; Robert Ryerson, merchant; John H. Spence, manufacturer; S. P. Pitcher, agent; R. D. D. Fisher, grocer; W. H. Robinson, agent; F. Eastman, moulder; F. W. Ryerson, merchant; A. S. Pitcher, agent; H. L. Wood, plasterer; Harry Pierce, undertaker; W. H. Lane, mechanic; John Cook, carder; Henry Leonard, gentleman; Sydney Weir, clerk; F. H. Clark, clerk; A. B. Burnley, gentleman; S. W. Seago, clerk; Walter Bragg, auctioneer; F. D. Revell, editor; George Elliott, merchant; M. MacBride, printer; W. F. Wright, insurance agent; R. Hall, manufacturer; George H. McCann, grocer; T. Money, blacksmith; Harry Bond, foreman; Chas. Sowers, patternmaker; Thos. Watt, merchant; I. W. Watt, merchant; J. S. Downing, broker; H. Jennings, farmer; Brantford Township; G. A. Sigman, clerk; W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.; Robert Kerr, traveller; Thomas E. Ryerson, merchant; Joseph Broadbent, merchant; S. W. Stedman, merchant; Cecil Cameron, dentist; George Elliott, merchant; H. B. Charlton, clerk; I. F. Punt, clerk; C. J. Clifford, merchant; Harry Frank, physician; R. J. Ryerson, merchant; I. Simpson, manufacturer; Lawson, Fawcett, farmer; Robert McCutcheon, farmer; Wm. Sutch, moulder; James Smith, farmer; Elmer Fawcett, farmer; John Fair, civil engineer; P. M. Senn, traveller; Harry Cockshutt, manufacturer; H. H. Powell, merchant; F. J. Calbeck, merchant; John Patte, merchant.

The signatures on Mr. Ham's paper were as follows: Joseph Henry Ham of the city of (Continued on Page Two)

Terrible Death Of Young Cornell Man Eaten to Death by Six Big Lions In Large Cage at Chicago—Story as Given by An Eye-witness.

CHICAGO, June 22—Emerson D. Dietrich, 26, a graduate of Cornell university, was torn to shreds and practically eaten alive last night by five or six lions, whose cage he had entered for the purpose of feeding them. There were ten lions in the freight car located on the side track at 10th street and Indiana avenue, in the heart of the city. During the excitement thousands of people were thrown into a panic by the information that some of the lions had escaped and were being pursued by rifle squads from all nearby police stations and the Union Stock Yards. The ten lions are the property of Mme. Adzine Castillo, who is to open an engagement in a local theatre in July. Keeper McCord, who witnessed the tragedy, said: "Dietrich went into the den, where six big lions are kept, and I followed him. 'Teddy' the leader of the attack upon Dietrich, started to play with him, Dietrich ordered the beast to lie down. Four of the lions were facing him at the time, including 'Teddy.' Almost immediately 'Teddy'

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VER INDELICACY IN WOMEN'S DRESS

Print Columns of Interviews and try to Hear Who Denounces Petticoats of Fashion.

Usually if it is nearly standardized, for we must all accept the fact that Nature enforces the modest woman as well as with lower stages of dress. Some people seem to be as sensitized to changes of fashion as others are. It is to be expected that if I were half so sensitive as to the manner of my dress, I should certainly feel that the manner of my dress should be as simple as possible. But the eye soon gets used to one style of dress or another, and it might be well to establish training and precedents for prudish people, so that their and his eyes could gradually become trained to find of one without discounting the occasional piquant sight of a woman's foot or leg peeping below the hem of the dress. But of all the comments on the Rev. man who (Richard Free's scathing denunciation of a thus to the indelicacy of modern women's dress, either for or against, has tried to find a reason for the eccentricities of fashion. A movement, however, advances the dress of a woman should be fitted and not a woman, blamed for her follies of vanity, for a daughter are the outcome of heredity and the professed, duty instincts of primeval man. "Here I see her before mankind has been greatly puzzled and elders by these eccentric follies and peculiarities of the fair sex," says Professor Schlessinger, the well known German church or scientific writer and psychological investigator. "Sometimes they have given rise to hilarious mirth, and too often to even in the more unpleasant condemnation. But the to throw poor things really can't help it, for scientifically, if we investigate has proved that all return these peculiarities are connected with the fact, the origin of the human race, when we lived in caves and men acquired their wives by capture, while women did all the work, and fashions. "The ideal of small women, for example, advice—came from the fact that the small and weak woman was much easier to manage and so in primitive times, when the swiftest men hunt, but sought the most woman and the swiftest and strongest women, escaped the most men. That naturally bred a race from slow and weak women. "Why does a woman invariably turn fully say backward when getting off an omnibus, or a tramcar? It is because in primitive times she was stolen violently by some of her men and carried away thrown over his shoulder, with her face turned toward the cave from which she had been so ruthlessly torn. As a consequence woman's the present face is now always turned toward the place from which she came. "On these occasions, too, the women who were loose, easy sandals were able to run to and avoid capture, while those who were cramped their feet to keep them small were caught. Realizing the usefulness of tight footwear, man pretended to admire small feet and helped to perpetuate a race of half crippled women. That is why so many women, torture themselves with tight shoes to-day. For the same reason woman now weeps at weddings because she remembers the time when all wedding dresses were tragedies, and she always unnecessarily long in dressing for the theatre because her prehistoric ancestor who loitered outside the family cave was always the one caught by the wife hunter. "In spite of civilization woman is still the primitive cave dweller in her dress and ornaments and many of her customs. Feathers, paint, and beads and the masses of metal and stone called jewelry with which she loves to bedeck herself all help the student of history to make a diagnosis of the savage. "This reversion of type to the primitive characteristics of the cave dweller is more marked than it has been in several generations. It is largely due, I fancy, to a reaction from the strain of a too rapidly developed civilization, with its attendant tyrannies of culture and refinement. How long it may continue before it is checked, not even science can determine. I hope it will be soon, however, for the most deplorable throwback of all as a result of this wave of reaction is the militant suffragette. She seems to be a reproduction of the short haired woman of the Stone Age who escaped capture and spent her days throwing stones at her luckier sister or wrangling with her fellows about the injustice of man, and her only weapons of warfare to-day are still the club and the hatchet!"



POINTS OF VIEW. FROM A POINT OF VIEW SHE HAS THE WHOLE...