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"Ye'll no take Zorra" is the boast of
 North Oxford Scotch Liberals. Yet
 when Zorra's faith in Liberalism is
 weakening as the majorities in
 London contests will show:
 West Zorra, 125.
 East Zorra, 6.

J. D. Taylor, the newly elected Conservative member for West Westminster, is well known in Ottawa as a newspaperman. He started his career as a reporter for the Citizen and for some years was parliamentary representative of the Associated Press. His representative position as a member of the House of Commons as a sculler and he was also in the younger days—he is still under 45—a fine marksman, his being a well-known fact in the city. He is detailed for special duty in suppressing the riot reaction.

About sixteen years ago he went to

T. N. Phelan, who is reference talked-of protest in Centre T. N. Phelan, who is reference

The St. Catharines Star-Journal (Lib.) intimates that the government will be "in a bind" if the Liberal Party of Ontario fails to win the seat of Wexford-Canada away to the Jordan reeve. But isn't the transportation question too big a matter to be decided by the voting in a single constituency?

The federal cabinet will meet to-day, when the date of the opening of the new parliament will be fixed.

Senator J. K. Kerr or Senator Young will be speaker of the upper house.

Sam Hughes is at the King Edward. His majority in Victoria and Halliburton is nearly 1000.

John Butler, aged 105, of Lindsay, voted on Monday for Dr. Wilson, the Liberal candidate.

At the recent elections, casting their votes at this occasion. They parted with the best of feelings on either side, and the lachrymose tears were always be out for Mr. King's home at Bridgeport.

Dr. Sproule's majority in Edmonton is 1152.

The returns from the backships in Frontenac are dribbling up to noon to-day Dr. Edwards over four hundred majority in Avery. The official declaration

There may be a protest in Brantford. The London Times editorially referring to the Canadian elections says: "The amazing energy which the Canadian nation has thrown into the defence of its political independence since its success primarily to the

character and capacity of this race, but over a great deal of the time, the Liberal enterprise shown by the Liberal government. The result of the election may be taken as sufficient proof that this has been the case. It is likely the government is unimpaired, but we trust, that it will be taken to prove that the country, by refusing to choose between them, sanctions the traditions common to both parties. It is a great pleasure to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and hopes his administration will set its face resolutely against further concessions to

The official figures of the elections in the Torontos are announced as follows:

East Toronto:	Jos. Russell (Ind. Con.) 4039; A. E. Kemp, 3246; majority 793.
North Toronto:	Hon. G. E. Foster (Con.), 4398; W. H. Shaw (Lib.), 4009; majority 389.
South Toronto:	Claude Macdonell

(Con.), 2758; J. G. O'Donoghue (Lab.), 1722; majority, 1066.

Centre Toronto: Ed. Bristol (Con.), 2480; T. C. Robbette (Lib.), 3295; majority 187. There were 41 rejected and 65 spoiled ballots.

West Toronto: E. B. Oiler (Con.), 4772; J. H. Duthie (public ownership), 2419; majority, 2353.

The Westminster Gazette (London)

The Pall Mall Gazette reflects that the election should impart a useful

The London Globe says: "Canada is

in some danger nowadays of being carried away by vast material success, which stretches out before the people, without having to pay the price of finer spiritual forces of honesty and uprightness."

The Berlin News Record says editorially: "The fight is not over. It has not reached the water-gate. The struggle affords to pass over the nagrant breaches of the Election Act commit-

will by the Grit forces during the campaign. To add insult to injury, Mr. King, in his post-election speech, declared that: "We showe dthe Conservatives that we could win without beer and money." This claim puts it up to the Conservatives to show the electors of the riding that both money and beer were used in order to elect

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines near the top edge and small dark spots (foxing or dirt) scattered across the surface. The page is otherwise empty of text or illustrations.