

THE HAMILTON TIMES

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1907.

BOURASSA FAILS.

Henri Bourassa, who resigned his seat for the Commons in Labelle to contest Bellechasse with Hon. Mr. Turgeon, of the Quebec Government, is down and out. He accused Mr. Turgeon of ineptitude and impropriety in the management of his office—that of the Ministry of Lands and Mines—and the result of the controversy was Hon. Mr. Turgeon's resignation and a challenge to Mr. Bourassa to resign his seat in the Commons and become his opponent in the contest. After his course on the question Mr. Bourassa could hardly do less, and in the election of yesterday the judgment of the people has been obtained. Hon. Mr. Turgeon has been elected by a majority of about 800, and Mr. Bourassa is out of both Houses. In Labelle Mr. Bourassa had a majority of 1,493 at the last general election, and it is probable that he will seek re-election to the Commons there. His course since 1904, however, is not calculated to strengthen him there, and the effect of his break with the Liberal party and the efforts he has made to cause the Government embarrassment will probably be seen in the returns should he run there. The victory of Hon. Mr. Turgeon will be a sore disappointment to the Tories, who counted much on Mr. Bourassa's candidature.

GUILE AND SPOILS.

The army of job-hunters and the Tory patronage committee in Woodstock, which had already divided up all the offices among themselves, are not altogether happy. After much effort Turkey Forbes was hounded out of office, but one of the South Oxford members' followers has stepped in and taken the plum. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says that "a year or so ago a man came down from Ingersoll, and said he was the new turnkey. He wanted to know where to hang his hat when he was not wearing it, and seemed rather disappointed when told that the turnkey's office was not yet vacant. He had come down from Donald Sutherland, he said, and he understood that the job was waiting for him." He did not find it so easy, but he had the virtue of patience. He waited, and in due time he was enabled to snap his fingers at competitors. As Sutherland got a good many Liberal votes by his plea of independence (?) this from the Sentinel-Review is not without its significance. It is said that when the new turnkey was asked the other day what his qualifications were, he replied that he had always been a friend of Donald Sutherland's. That seemed to be the only qualification he needed. That seems to be the only qualification any one needs. The story of the rise of this brilliant young patriot in the South is an instructive one. It possesses special elements of interest for the South Oxford Liberals, who rallied to his support attracted by the cry of independence that was raised in his behalf. They have now a very good opportunity for studying his promises and his claims in the light of his achievements.

NOW FOR THE LORDS.

Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman has not lost sight of the greater question of how to deal with the House of Lords. That is insistent, and it is on his programme that it shall be answered. The task may not be an easy one, but the Government has no desire to shirk it. At Edinburgh recently Sir Henry's plan was unfolded, and it was heartily approved by the meeting to which it was submitted. The only objection made was that the Premier's method of dealing with the Upper Chamber was too roundabout and dilatory, but Sir Henry explained why it was deemed expedient to proceed against the hereditary legislators with a deference and deliberation which they had not always exhibited toward the popular house, and to leave no excuse for any complaint of unfairness. Briefly, the course which the Government proposes is set forth by the New York Sun as follows: A bill will be sent up to the House of Lords, and upon the upper chamber's disagreeing to its provisions and threatening to alter fundamentally or to reject the measure, the Government will propose a conference to be held between members appointed in equal numbers by the two houses. The decision of such a conference would not be binding on either party, but both parties would be enabled thereby to negotiate for an agreement. In the event of the conference proving unproductive the same bill, with or without modifications, or a similar bill with the same object, will be reintroduced after an interval of six months. Having been passed, but not hurried through its various stages in the Commons, the reintroduced bill will be sent up a second time so as to afford the upper house a fresh opportunity for reconsideration. Should there be again a deadlock a second conference may be summoned, and if this too should be fruitless the bill will then be introduced a third time in the Commons and pushed swiftly through all the stages and sent to the hereditary law-makers with a distinct intimation that unless passed in that form it will be passed over their heads. Even then, at the eleventh hour, should the Lords be in the mood to bring matters to an adjustment, the Premier's plan would provide for bringing them a third time to a conference. Should the Lords be still recalcitrant, however, Parliament will be straightway dissolved, and an appeal will be made to the constituencies on the sole ques-

tion whether the British people shall be governed by men not of their own choice. And if this plan is followed there can be hardly a doubt that the Government will have the support of the British public, and that such a reform will be brought about as to make Government by the people a fact as well as a name.

COUNTY CANDIDATE.

The Liberal Association of the county of Wentworth has called a meeting for Saturday next at one o'clock sharp, in the Liberal Club rooms, in this city, to select a candidate to represent Wentworth in the Dominion House of Commons. As already announced by advertisement, township meetings will be held on Thursday next, at meeting places stated in bills, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the meeting in Hamilton. It is of the utmost importance to the Liberal cause in the county that all these meetings be well attended. The township meetings are of the first importance, and every Liberal should make it his business to be present at the meeting in his own township. Let there be full meetings. Then let the best men be picked as delegates to the Hamilton meeting. If the townships do their duty in the first place, the Hamilton meeting is bound to be a success. But much depends on these township meetings on Thursday evening. Saturday's meeting should be a record one in every respect. The selecting of a candidate to represent the county in Parliament requires the best thought and the earnest consideration of the whole body of Liberals in Wentworth. With the strongest man possible in the field—and it will be the duty of the meeting to pick the strongest candidate it can get—there can be no doubt as to the result. The county is Liberal by a large majority, and with a popular candidate and plenty of hard work, our friends in the county can command success. The many years of prosperity the country has enjoyed under Liberal Government, a great share of which has fallen to the farming community, should be an incentive to all to work and vote for the Liberal candidate and thus ensure a continuance of the good times, which would be jeopardized were the Tories to attain to power. The Tories are already in the field with their candidate, and will leave nothing undone that can help him to win. Is it too much to ask the Liberals to turn out and do as much for their own candidate?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Guy Fawkes' Day. Do you know who he was and why his fame? Hon. Mr. MacKay expects the Hamilton Liberals to do their duty. Organization is now the word. Twentieth Century Club speeches never could stand criticism. They have always been of the burlesque order. There is a move on to get Whitney to appoint a Provincial Agent-General to London, England. Who seeks a fat job? Thursday night's township meetings should be well attended. There is nothing like starting right in the coming electoral fight. The London Times advises Canadians to exercise caution and heed the advice of the banks against rash speculation. And it is good advice too. Copper in New York was selling at 11 1/2¢ a few days ago. Now it is up to 14 1/2¢ to 14 3/4¢, and it is not unlikely that there may be further rises. A deputation is going down to see when Mr. Whitney is to do justice to Hamilton. It should try to find out what he has got "agin" the place. Perhaps it might be as well if Mr. Chisholm or Mr. Evans would consult the almanac or the weather man before the next Liberal public meeting is called. Wheat buying in the West is slow. The buyers say that money to move the crop is lacking, and the softness of the wheat and the consequent difficulty of grading it offer serious problems. The Toronto World suggests Col. Gibson as a successor to Hon. A. B. Aylesworth. In spite of itself it recognizes that Mr. MacKay's compliment was a deserved one. If it becomes well understood that it costs a fine of \$200 or so to defy the Lemieux Act and bring about strikes and lockouts without efforts to use it to avert them, a wholesome lesson will have been taught. The scheme to dump the city garbage into the Coal Oil Inlet may be very good as a way of disposing of the daily collections, but it will require time—much of it—to fill it up. There is room there for a good many carloads. Ward 2 Toronto Tories had a love feast last night. That cracked heads, black eyes and bloody noses were not in evidence was probably due to the presence of a stalwart policeman, who reinforced the guards on the door. Socialism in Great Britain has received a check. Nothing but ignorance and the neglect of the level-headed ratepayers permits the owners and other socialists to control so many municipal councils to the great injury of the masses of the taxpayers. Of the 500 Hindus who reached Vancouver on the C. P. R. steamer Tartar 181 were refused admission to land, and the C. P. R. will be required to return them to Hong Kong at its own expense, they being defectives. Perhaps that will tend to avert a Hindu invasion. London will submit a by-law for \$235,000 for a power distributing system as a part of the Hydro-Electric scheme. Mr. Beck said the talk about producer gas being a competing power was merely to delay his scheme, "and I don't care who thinks otherwise," said he. So there! How much does Mr. "Zandray" Graham expect to contribute to Borden's election fund next campaign? If \$29,000 to one district in Quebec, while sending contributions to "all the other provinces," it is to be spoken of as "ridiculous smallness," what may be expected to happen if "Zandray" should loosen up? The "grand rally" of the local Liberals, to hear the new party leader, Mr. MacKay, Saturday night, was a grand fizzle. Mr. MacKay came, spoke his piece, and made a good impression, but the audience was very small.—Hamilton Spectator. We reproduce this effort of the Spectator by way of showing what it could do if it were to try real hard. This is only a little one. The Mail and Empire weeps "onyon" tears over the fact that the revenue of the Dominion has increased since 1896, and affects to believe that it would have been better to borrow abroad and go on

adding a few millions to the debt every year. But the Canadian people prefer the Liberal way of keeping down the debt and building up the country instead of distributing the taxes among the grafters. The extravagant statements made by Mr. Borden in the West and his wild accusations of graft and corruption, before the revelations of the "Zandray" contributions to his campaign fund of 1904, have begun to have their natural effect. And it is to disgust thinking men. Before Mr. Borden can be patiently listened to by any open minded elector he must clear up that boodle fund matter. He must arraign Pugsley and explain why he warned the contributors not to let the boodle be handled by men prominent in the party. Will he do it? If he does not, the people may be excused if they regard him as playing a hypocritical part. The London Free Press speaks of Mr. MacKay's reference to reforestation as important as an indication that he will support Whitney's forestry policy. That is rich, indeed. Does the Free Press remember that a few years ago, when the Liberals began the good work of establishing a forestry department, Whitney rallied every Tory in the Legislature to vote against appropriating the small sum required to pay the salary of a clerk of forestry? And he gave it bitter if consistent hostility up till the time that his keener sighted followers took him aside and told him that the people favored the Liberal course and were going to have it, and that he must do the flop act. And Whitney did it. "Whitney's forestry policy," indeed! We have as yet seen no honest attempt made by the Hydro-Electric fad advocates to answer Mr. MacKay's query as to why the money of all the people of Ontario should be spent by the Government to try to obtain for a few power-users in certain localities power at a cheaper figure than they now get it. Suppose the Commission can do so, it must do it at the expense of the rest of the people. If it fails to do it after making the attempt, it merely fritters away public money—that is, unless it makes those who get the power pay all incidental cost, in which case it may be no cheaper (if indeed it is as cheap) than private enterprise can supply. It is a wretched muddle, and our people will do well to look very carefully into it before committing the city to its cost and obligations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wonder why the Mayor and some of the aldermen should appear to be so eager to commit the city to that Hydro-Electric scheme as to be willing to tie the taxpayers up to it "unsight, unseen," as the boys say, when they are absolutely unable to see whether it will be a paying or a losing venture, and when the only thing of which they can be sure is that by doing so they are trying to aid other places at the expense of Hamilton—an expense that will certainly amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars? No wonder people ask, Whom do they serve? and, What is the nature of the influence brought to bear upon them? Business principles are utterly ignored, and the speculations indulged in as to how to jockey the ratepayers so as to avoid submitting to them a clear and definite contract and permitting them to vote upon it, are not worthy of either aldermen or salaried officials of the city. HERE AND THERE. Ottawa Free Press: Mr. Borden made an onslaught on Laurier's Administration at Port Arthur Thursday. He failed to make the distance in throw downs, however. Winnipeg Tribune: One's neighbors can see the eclipse of the honeymoon without the aid of a telescope. St. Catharines Star-Journal: It seems almost incredible that within a period of less than two centuries the hardwood forests of the United States should have become depleted to such an extent as to be actually a national calamity. London Advertiser: The Conservative press doesn't know what is in the French treaty, but is "agin" it on general principles. Brockville Recorder: A wild cat was killed the other side of Lindsay. The animal probably was from Peterboro, where it had heard some one read a Review editorial. Galt Reporter: The egg markets in many parts of the United States are glutted. Ottawa Free Press: The early birds catch the worms; but being inclined towards originality, we wish to file an affidavit that we saw the last fly and openwork sock of this season yesterday. Canadian Courier: Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P., of Hamilton, is in favor of entire exclusion of Asiatic labor. Just watch him get up and talk for "steep hours about it next session unless Hon. Thomas Crawford heads him off. Kingston Whig: The Weekly Sun says the farmers are disappointed because there has not been the law reform the Whitney party promised. And there are others. Chicago News: When a girl's breath suggests cologne-water it is a sign that a certain young man is due to call on her. Spare Our Blushes. (Stratford Beacon). Mr. John Carrick, editor of the Hamilton Times, who has been visiting relatives in Mitchell, is spending the week-end with relatives in the city. Mr. Carrick is one of the ablest political writers in the Dominion, he being especially well informed on the political history of the country. In the chair of the Times he is keeping that excellent journal well to the fore both as a newspaper and as a leader of political opinion. Impossible! (Toronto News). Ottawa has beaten the celebrated Hamilton Tickers. Who knows? Some day there may arise a band which will play better than the glorious Thirteenth.

adding a few millions to the debt every year. But the Canadian people prefer the Liberal way of keeping down the debt and building up the country instead of distributing the taxes among the grafters. The extravagant statements made by Mr. Borden in the West and his wild accusations of graft and corruption, before the revelations of the "Zandray" contributions to his campaign fund of 1904, have begun to have their natural effect. And it is to disgust thinking men. Before Mr. Borden can be patiently listened to by any open minded elector he must clear up that boodle fund matter. He must arraign Pugsley and explain why he warned the contributors not to let the boodle be handled by men prominent in the party. Will he do it? If he does not, the people may be excused if they regard him as playing a hypocritical part. The London Free Press speaks of Mr. MacKay's reference to reforestation as important as an indication that he will support Whitney's forestry policy. That is rich, indeed. Does the Free Press remember that a few years ago, when the Liberals began the good work of establishing a forestry department, Whitney rallied every Tory in the Legislature to vote against appropriating the small sum required to pay the salary of a clerk of forestry? And he gave it bitter if consistent hostility up till the time that his keener sighted followers took him aside and told him that the people favored the Liberal course and were going to have it, and that he must do the flop act. And Whitney did it. "Whitney's forestry policy," indeed! We have as yet seen no honest attempt made by the Hydro-Electric fad advocates to answer Mr. MacKay's query as to why the money of all the people of Ontario should be spent by the Government to try to obtain for a few power-users in certain localities power at a cheaper figure than they now get it. Suppose the Commission can do so, it must do it at the expense of the rest of the people. If it fails to do it after making the attempt, it merely fritters away public money—that is, unless it makes those who get the power pay all incidental cost, in which case it may be no cheaper (if indeed it is as cheap) than private enterprise can supply. It is a wretched muddle, and our people will do well to look very carefully into it before committing the city to its cost and obligations.

Wonder why the Mayor and some of the aldermen should appear to be so eager to commit the city to that Hydro-Electric scheme as to be willing to tie the taxpayers up to it "unsight, unseen," as the boys say, when they are absolutely unable to see whether it will be a paying or a losing venture, and when the only thing of which they can be sure is that by doing so they are trying to aid other places at the expense of Hamilton—an expense that will certainly amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars? No wonder people ask, Whom do they serve? and, What is the nature of the influence brought to bear upon them? Business principles are utterly ignored, and the speculations indulged in as to how to jockey the ratepayers so as to avoid submitting to them a clear and definite contract and permitting them to vote upon it, are not worthy of either aldermen or salaried officials of the city. HERE AND THERE. Ottawa Free Press: Mr. Borden made an onslaught on Laurier's Administration at Port Arthur Thursday. He failed to make the distance in throw downs, however. Winnipeg Tribune: One's neighbors can see the eclipse of the honeymoon without the aid of a telescope. St. Catharines Star-Journal: It seems almost incredible that within a period of less than two centuries the hardwood forests of the United States should have become depleted to such an extent as to be actually a national calamity. London Advertiser: The Conservative press doesn't know what is in the French treaty, but is "agin" it on general principles. Brockville Recorder: A wild cat was killed the other side of Lindsay. The animal probably was from Peterboro, where it had heard some one read a Review editorial. Galt Reporter: The egg markets in many parts of the United States are glutted. Ottawa Free Press: The early birds catch the worms; but being inclined towards originality, we wish to file an affidavit that we saw the last fly and openwork sock of this season yesterday. Canadian Courier: Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P., of Hamilton, is in favor of entire exclusion of Asiatic labor. Just watch him get up and talk for "steep hours about it next session unless Hon. Thomas Crawford heads him off. Kingston Whig: The Weekly Sun says the farmers are disappointed because there has not been the law reform the Whitney party promised. And there are others. Chicago News: When a girl's breath suggests cologne-water it is a sign that a certain young man is due to call on her. Spare Our Blushes. (Stratford Beacon). Mr. John Carrick, editor of the Hamilton Times, who has been visiting relatives in Mitchell, is spending the week-end with relatives in the city. Mr. Carrick is one of the ablest political writers in the Dominion, he being especially well informed on the political history of the country. In the chair of the Times he is keeping that excellent journal well to the fore both as a newspaper and as a leader of political opinion. Impossible! (Toronto News). Ottawa has beaten the celebrated Hamilton Tickers. Who knows? Some day there may arise a band which will play better than the glorious Thirteenth.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wonder why the Mayor and some of the aldermen should appear to be so eager to commit the city to that Hydro-Electric scheme as to be willing to tie the taxpayers up to it "unsight, unseen," as the boys say, when they are absolutely unable to see whether it will be a paying or a losing venture, and when the only thing of which they can be sure is that by doing so they are trying to aid other places at the expense of Hamilton—an expense that will certainly amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars? No wonder people ask, Whom do they serve? and, What is the nature of the influence brought to bear upon them? Business principles are utterly ignored, and the speculations indulged in as to how to jockey the ratepayers so as to avoid submitting to them a clear and definite contract and permitting them to vote upon it, are not worthy of either aldermen or salaried officials of the city. HERE AND THERE. Ottawa Free Press: Mr. Borden made an onslaught on Laurier's Administration at Port Arthur Thursday. He failed to make the distance in throw downs, however. Winnipeg Tribune: One's neighbors can see the eclipse of the honeymoon without the aid of a telescope. St. Catharines Star-Journal: It seems almost incredible that within a period of less than two centuries the hardwood forests of the United States should have become depleted to such an extent as to be actually a national calamity. London Advertiser: The Conservative press doesn't know what is in the French treaty, but is "agin" it on general principles. Brockville Recorder: A wild cat was killed the other side of Lindsay. The animal probably was from Peterboro, where it had heard some one read a Review editorial. Galt Reporter: The egg markets in many parts of the United States are glutted. Ottawa Free Press: The early birds catch the worms; but being inclined towards originality, we wish to file an affidavit that we saw the last fly and openwork sock of this season yesterday. Canadian Courier: Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. P., of Hamilton, is in favor of entire exclusion of Asiatic labor. Just watch him get up and talk for "steep hours about it next session unless Hon. Thomas Crawford heads him off. Kingston Whig: The Weekly Sun says the farmers are disappointed because there has not been the law reform the Whitney party promised. And there are others. Chicago News: When a girl's breath suggests cologne-water it is a sign that a certain young man is due to call on her. Spare Our Blushes. (Stratford Beacon). Mr. John Carrick, editor of the Hamilton Times, who has been visiting relatives in Mitchell, is spending the week-end with relatives in the city. Mr. Carrick is one of the ablest political writers in the Dominion, he being especially well informed on the political history of the country. In the chair of the Times he is keeping that excellent journal well to the fore both as a newspaper and as a leader of political opinion. Impossible! (Toronto News). Ottawa has beaten the celebrated Hamilton Tickers. Who knows? Some day there may arise a band which will play better than the glorious Thirteenth.

10c to 15c Flannelette Remnants 7 1/2¢
Three lines of Silk at much under ordinary selling prices.
75c Silks 59c
75c and \$1.00 Silks 50c
59c Silks 33c
Brown Velveteen 50c
Corduroy Velvet 50c
Another 20 doz. Ladies' Hats Go on Sale Wednesday
\$1.50 Hats 49c
Floor Oilcloths
50c Ringwood Gloves 25c
All Taffeta Ribbons at Old Prices
Dennison's Paper Napkins 5c doz.
Children's Embroidered Bonnets at Half
THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED
Our Exchanges
Why It Flourishes.
Matter for Regret.
Wants Our Mountain.
More Light Needed.
It Was to Get Away From Brantford.
What the Doctors Need.
The Tories Like Him.
Whose Busty?
GOLD FOR NEW YORK.
POOR MEN'S MONEY
MERRITT SETTLEMENT
NORTH SENECA
TAKT'S MOVEMENTS.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

Our Exchanges
Why It Flourishes.
Matter for Regret.
Wants Our Mountain.
More Light Needed.
It Was to Get Away From Brantford.
What the Doctors Need.
The Tories Like Him.
Whose Busty?
GOLD FOR NEW YORK.
POOR MEN'S MONEY
MERRITT SETTLEMENT
NORTH SENECA
TAKT'S MOVEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th, 1907
SHEA'S
The Largest and Best Stock of Ringwood Gloves in the City
Ladies' Neck Furs
Special Values in Corsets
Children's Coats and Ulsters Less Than Regular
Gloves for Women and Children
Women's Coats at \$5.95—A Bargain
A Sale of Skirts—Samples
Women's Coats at \$7.50