

The "Across-the-Sea" Tailors



Big Business by the Big Tailors

We did not have an advertisement in this paper last week simply for the reason that we were swamped with orders from our sale of two weeks ago. We have just recovered and are now in a position to accept all the demands that may come our way.

We might mention that on Saturday, three weeks ago, we received orders for two thousand one hundred Suits of Clothes and Overcoats. These clothes were sold in one day in the branches of the Scotland Woolen Mills Company in Canada.

What about a Stylish Overcoat? Nothing better in the matter of cloth than you'll find with us, and the tailoring and fit is guaranteed.

There are suitings and overcoatings in stock today that you cannot duplicate anywhere. These have been selected at the Mills as being all wool and heavy weaves suitable for a Canadian winter.

Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat



Out-of-Town Men! Write for New Catalogue and Price List.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

199 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON Limited

BRANCHES—Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Winnipeg, Brandon, Fort William, Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, London, Regina.

STATESMAN'S DUTY TO CURB TRAFFIC SAYS SIR JAMES

Leaders Called To Do All in Power Against Evil, He Tells Voters.

NO NEW STATEMENT IN ADDRESS AT THORNDALE

Says He Was Not Needed in Riding, But Does Not Tell Why He Came.

"It is the bounden duty of any statesman, if he is a good man, if he values British institutions, to do all in his power to minimize the evils of drink, and of the liquor traffic."—Sir James Whitney at Thorndale.

[By Staff Correspondent.]
Thorndale, Oct. 25.—Sir James Whitney broke into the East Middlesex campaign on Thursday evening here, when before a large gathering he spoke in his customary arrogant style, and was pleased to term Mr. Newton W. Rowell, the Opposition leader and promoter of the "Abolish the Bar" cause a "political fakir."

A special train from London carried about ninety people, but Sir James proceeded to the village over the Strat-

ford branch from Toronto earlier in the evening.

Emerging from the private car Temagami, he was greeted by a number of men and boys carrying torch lights, and was escorted to the hall, where he was given an enthusiastic reception.

The Same Old Story.

Sir James refrained from furnishing the electors of Nissouri with any new subject for discussion, and merely reiterated all that had been said before by his numerous campaigners, who were dumped into the riding to assist George W. Neely some time ago.

Mr. Neely himself addressed the meeting briefly, but failed to incite his auditors to any riotous applause. Mr. Neely requested the support of the people at the polls on Monday next, and gave way to the Premier. At an overflow gathering he made reference inferentially to his personal standing in the community.

"Abolish the Bar." "Abolish the Bar," cried a gentleman in the audience, as Hon. W. J. Hanna raised a glass of water to his lips preparatory to speaking.

In trying to account for what happened in East Middlesex on the last occasion, Mr. Hanna stated that he attributed the defeat of Neely to his own speaking in Thorndale on that occasion. However, he added more seriously, West Nissouri will be looked for different things on Monday next. Mr. Hanna, getting down to business, declared that he would endeavor chiefly to serve the purpose of a reminder. When Sir James was in Opposition he promised the people he would enforce the law.

How About Dufferin Park? Gambling was then an evil, he said, but the Whitney Government, by law enforcement, has wiped out this cause for complaint.

This phase of the Government's virtues, he asserted, is most strongly emphasized in the liquor license department. Every session of the Legislature, without an exception in the seven, has seen amendments calculated

to be in the interests of temperance. While there were those who stood opposed to the three-fifths clause some years ago, time had justified the enactment of this law, said Mr. Hanna. He further quoted Rev. Ben Spence as lauding the Government.

The Smyth Charges.

Referring to the charges of Former License Inspector James Smyth, of South Essex, who declared that he was removed from office through interference in the performance of his duties by the local member, Mr. Hanna asserted that no man will argue the question with him.

"If his charges are true," the speaker said, "I can only say that I am sorry that he did not better discharge his duty to me and my department than to permit any person to interfere with him in contravention of the rigid instructions with which he was furnished."

As he had previously stated, the Rowell "Abolish the Bar" policy was too far-reaching and too well spread out.

Sir James' Speech.

Mr. Rowell has been struck with deep emotion, opened Sir James, and the Liberal leader had pledged himself to remain with the crusade until the bar is abolished. The Premier informed the people that he has always taken a deep interest in the question commonly known as the temperance issue. There was no necessity for him to come into East Middlesex at this time, he said, in view of the fact that all people can read the papers, and know what is going on. He boasted that the Government has a unique record in having been sustained by large majorities on three successive occasions.

While in Opposition, the Government made several promises, many of which have been redeemed, he said. The Premier recounted several of the things undertaken or accomplished during the past three and a half years.

Workers' Compensation. "This most remarkable gentleman

that in 1910 there were four. Sir James claimed to know that the Liberal party is not lined up behind Rowell on any portion of the Opposition leader's platform.

Not Easily Called.

"You know," came a voice from the audience, when Sir James asserted that "the public is no longer easily guided." The Canada temperance act, commonly known as the Scott act, and the local option law are still on the statute books, he reminded the electors, and are available for usage when the people so desire. In England a bill was introduced a week ago which is proposed to become operative in five years. This law provides that a local option system may be had there when thirty per cent of the voters favor the law, and the ballot cast have a three-fifths majority.

It is manifest, said Sir James, that Mr. Rowell does not propose the abolition of the shops with the bar. It will always be difficult to enforce a law that will go the limit for temperance, he said, because of the fact that liquor can be brought into Ontario and can be disposed of illicitly. In view of the fact that every man and every boy would be able to obtain liquor in small quantities at the shops the Canada temperance act and local option are the better remedies, especially so since the bar may thus be abolished, he endeavored to explain.

The Globe and Its Ads. Sir James on some occasions expended time in clipping liquor advertisements from the Globe and pasting them upon the front page of an issue of that journal. This record was produced, the Premier quoting advertising rates to show that "boozing" money finds its way into the pockets of Mr. Rowell as a director of the Globe. This served some purpose as humor.

While Mr. Rowell was filled with emotion his paper circulated about the country, inviting young men and old men to drink to their damnation. He read from the Baptist Standard an extract placing blame upon the shoulders of any person who shared the profits of such advertising.

The Premier entertained his audience by reading from beer, whiskey and gin advertisements in the Globe, paragraphs that claimed about all conceivable advantages from the consumption of these beverages.

Under the present system it is impossible to carry on a government without parties, and he who says his party is always right is unfit to rule. The people are thus enabled to turn out any undesirable, and to invest others with power.

Fearful for Liberals Fate. The Liberal party deserves a better fate from its history than is in store for it under the leadership of Mr. Rowell, declared the Premier.

Referring to four questions in Thursday's Globe, propounded by Mr.

Rowell, Mr. Whitney stated that they are incapable of being answered. "Rowell asks 'Why did you do such and such?' In reply I say that we cannot make answer because we never did such and such."

The Premier, as usual, was irritated by any talk from the audience, even should a remark come from a friendly Tory.

One instance of this occurred at the conclusion of Sir James' address.

"Mr. Rowell says you boss the whole crowd down there," commented a gentleman in the audience.

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Used Man From the North. Following the Premier, Albert Grigg, M. P. P. of Algoma, delivered his

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