

## London Advertiser

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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,  
Limited.

LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 17.

### THE EAST MIDDLESEX CONVENTION

The convention of Liberals on Saturday was one of the best-attended and most enthusiastic that ever represented East Middlesex. The inspiring presence of the leader of the party had doubtless something to do with it. Also there has been a growing feeling of confidence in the party in the riding that it had adopted a policy which must prevail, and that the tide in Ontario had turned.

Very soon after the constituency was opened by the death of the late Mr. Neely, opinion, not only among the leaders, but among the rank and file of the party, seemed to point to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Westminster, as the candidate. A prominent man in municipal affairs, a life-long and consistent Liberal, and a strong advocate of the temperance policy of Mr. Rowell, he seemed to meet all conditions, as an ideal candidate. The only question of late was as to how far matters were modified by Mr. Laidlaw's selection as the candidate of the temperance organizations. Some were disposed to think that it would be sufficient for the convention simply to endorse him, and adjourn without selecting a candidate of its own. But the opinion of the majority, which the speech of Mr. Rowell made unanimous, was that he should be formally chosen as the candidate of the party. He was the logical choice, for he met all the requirements of the party platform. The fact of his being the choice of an organization supporting only one of the Liberal proposals did not alter the situation so far as the party was concerned.

There can now be no question as to where the Liberal party stands, nor as to the views of its candidate. No one can honestly say that Mr. Laidlaw is giving a half-hearted support to Mr. Rowell's policy for election purposes. Nor can anyone honestly say that the party has selected a candidate only for the purpose of catching stray votes. The party and the candidate are in full accord, and can support each other consistently and enthusiastically.

There will be in this election a straight issue—"abolish the bar." Conservative voters have in other elections been urged by their leaders and their organs to support the Government because the temperance plank of the Liberal party was but an election dodge. It was, of course, a false claim, but the fact that the Liberal candidate in some of the by-elections had not previously been an active temperance man was gladly seized on by Tory campaigners as proof of their charge. There is no such excuse in East Middlesex today. Every Conservative who claims to be a friend of temperance will have to show whether he is for party first, or for principles all the time. This election will test men and will show what they are.

It only remains for the supporters of Mr. Laidlaw to be active and zealous in the coming campaign. They have a good policy, and a good candidate. He will be elected, if those who profess to believe in him, and the policy he advocates, will work for his election.

In this country the party in Opposition is usually indifferent in a by-election. Its members feel that the result will not affect the position of the Government, and they are not disposed to go into the contest hopefully and enthusiastically. This is a mistake, which, we are sure, will not be made in East Middlesex. If the principles of the party are worth anything they should be fought for on every occasion, with all the vigor possible, no matter what the results may be. Their advocates can give a proof to political friends and enemies that they are in earnest; their activity and enthusiasm encourages their friends and depresses their opponents. And, not least, their earnest struggle in a by-election strengthens and consolidates their organization, and places them in a better fighting condition for the general election that will follow in due course.

The contest in East Middlesex will doubtless be a spirited one. We may expect cabinet ministers and their camp followers alike to be in evidence. We know that the Opposition leader will not be absent from his post. His strong indictment of the Government for its dilatoriness in regard to a workmen's compensation act, which leaves the families of the drowned sailors of the lakes dependent upon charity; for its wobbling incompetence in school matters, for its antagonism to temperance reform, for its fossilized policy in regard to municipal government and taxation; this indictment, so forcefully and eloquently delivered at the convention, will echo throughout the constituency, and be heard in every township. The leader will do his

part; the candidate will not be idle. Let the Liberals work, and the friends of temperance exert themselves, and Mr. Rowell will have a worthy colleague when the assembly meets, and the prospects for the abolition of the bar will be so much the brighter.

### A FORGOTTEN PLANK.

Where is that Halifax platform on which Mr. Borden made once his appeal to the electors of Canada? Where are the snows of yester year?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier complained of that platform that it was composed of India rubber planks that could be stretched to meet any contingency. It was doubtless very elastic, but now instead of being a convenience to Mr. Borden himself, Liberals are willing to stretch it to meet the case of Macdonald, Manitoba. The very planks spring up, now that he is in power, to belabor him.

Take the third clause of the Halifax pronouncement, that relating to electoral corruption:

"More effective provisions to punish bribery and fraud at elections, to insure thorough publicity as to expenditures by political organizations, to prevent the accumulation of campaign funds for corrupt purposes, and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters, to expedite hearing of election petitions and to prevent collusive arrangements for the withdrawal or compromise thereof, to provide for a thorough investigation of corrupt practices and if necessary to appoint an independent prosecuting officer to enforce the laws so amended."

Mr. Borden has taken not a single step in his two years of office to fulfill the promises here made. On the contrary, he has allowed, in the case of Macdonald, his political partners to commit the most shameful and unheard-of rascalties without a word or deed of protest. The seat has been thrown up in order that these practices should not come to light. Why did not Mr. Borden stretch his electoral corruption plank to meet this case?

It is quite evident that he has no desire to stand on his rubber planks, let alone to stretch or twist them. It is just the same with his talk of electoral reform as with the parade of good intentions in regard to the civil service. Mr. Borden's dreams go by contraries. He has done his share towards the paving of a certain floor.

### THE ILLNESS OF MR. BORDEN.

The Prime Minister of Canada has been compelled to take a holiday at one of the health resorts of the United States. It can be readily understood that he has found the burdens of his position unusually heavy and wearying, possibly heavier than some others might find it. If we are to accept reports, it may well be that in addition to those whose opposition he must expect, he has to contend with foes in his own household.

Some Conservative papers, in referring to Mr. Borden's condition, accuse the Liberals of "gloating" over it. We see about all of the Liberal papers in the Dominion, but we fail to note anything but the kindest sentiments expressed towards Mr. Borden personally. We may have no praise for him from a political point of view, for we consider the advent of his party to power has been injurious to the Dominion. But while a Conservative Government remains in office, we have no desire for a change in premiers. Mr. Borden is preferable to Mr. Rogers—to put it mildly.

Liberals will join with the Premier's friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Our local contemporary is scornful of the Dominion Alliance. The pretence that temperance is not an issue in East Middlesex has been candidly dropped.

In ancient Athens wealthy men personally contributed trimmings to the fleet. Some of our modern millionaires wave the flag and call for Rule Britannia, but would tax the poor man's food to buy more Dreadnoughts.

Many of the widows and orphans of the drowned lake sailors are left penniless because Ontario has no modern workmen's compensation act. Its absence has been a scandal for years, and the Government must bear the reproach.

A large majority of the electors of London Township have voted twice within three years to abolish the bars, and the bars remain. The friends of the bar have good reason to vote for Mr. McFarlane and the Government he supports.

Conservative papers have suddenly stopped eulogizing New Zealand. The little dominion has gone back on the contribution policy, and is going to do what Mr. Borden says Canada is too feeble to do. Our centralizing contemporaries have no idols left now but Borden and the Sultan of Perak.

The British Government intends to build at once 10,000 cottages for farm laborers, each with a quarter of an acre of ground. Eventually 120,000 cottages will be built by the state. This will check emigration of a class which Canada needs above all others. But Britons can scarcely be blamed for trying to colonize their country in preference to another.

There was a great deal of talk because the Government sold to a friend of Mr. Rogers for \$10 property valued at some \$300,000. Evidently Mr. Borden has been warning his associates to be less generous with public lands. The Conservative mayor of the town of Gimli, in Manitoba, has been compelled to pay \$752 for land that was not worth more than \$15,000. It may be, at this rate of progression, if

## BRALEY'S POEM TODAY

THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPARROW.



The Government remained in power long enough, it might become honest. The only fear is that by that time there would be nothing left to steal.

### OLD MEN THE LEADERS.

[Montreal Daily Mail.]  
The great work of the world is being done and always has been done by men of middle life and more. Four-fifths of the business failures are made by young men. It is ripened experience and judgment that count in business world, as in any work. In physical work the older man may be out-classed by the young ones, but in lines of work calling for skill, steadiness and reliability the older man had the advantage. There is something seriously wrong with an economic system that finds a man useless at 50.

### DID SHE SWALLOW IT?

[Boston Transcript.]  
She (pouting)—Before we were married you always engaged a taxi when you took me anywhere. Now you think an old street car is good enough for me.  
He—No, my dear, I do not. But now that you are mine I want to show you off proudly before as many as possible—in a taxi you would be seen by no one but myself.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

[Advertisement in British Paper.]  
I, William Arthur Idle, heretofore called and known by the name of William Arthur Good, of 18, Trafford-grove, in the city of Leeds, hereby give public notice that on the twelfth day of August, 1913, I formally and

## IN THE POLICE COURT

"John Wait," called Magistrate Judd this morning when police court opened. "Wait," answered an echo from the corridor. Several calls by the staff sergeant failed to produce anything more than the echo, and the court, getting tired waiting, ordered a summons to be issued. John appeared before court adjourned, however, and departed poorer by \$1 for having driven an automobile without a chauffeur's license.

### John Doe in Court.

John Doe, whether the "original" or not could not be learned, turned up in London Saturday and made the error of imbibing too freely, forgetting that for such offenders the police are "looking high and low." He was allowed to proceed, as he was alleged he was "wanted" elsewhere.

### A Simple Spit.

William Sherlock expectorated on the sidewalk at Richmond and Dundas streets. He assured the court that it was "just a simple spit," and contained neither tobacco nor any other ingredient prohibited by the bylaw. It was a simple story, simply told, but the court imposed the simple unit of \$1.

James Gannon said he wasn't drinking Saturday morning. He admitted being intoxicated the previous night, and as he is on the prohibitory list the admission

was sufficient to insure him the customary \$10 or 21 days.

### Stole a Ride.

John Vaughn and Joseph Fitzpatrick were charged by C. P. R. Detective Langley with stealing a ride on a freight train. Vaughn told the court that he had no money and was on his way home to Detroit for Christmas.

The magistrate commended him on the early start he had made, but added that unless \$2 each was paid over the homecoming would be delayed for five days. Samuel Hunter related to the magistrate a little episode in his career which took place at the Windsor Hotel Saturday evening. He went in there and had three little drinks (he showed the court the height of each), and was just coming out as the bar was closing, when someone grasped him by the neck from behind and kicked him, he averred. How about the abusive language, you are charged with using, asked the court. "Well, in the excitement of the moment I may have used a little language," he admitted.

He would have saved money by writing it and sending it in a telegram, for the magistrate's price for the indulgence was \$2.

James McMillan failed to put in an appearance in court, and a warrant was issued.

### EMBRO

Embro, Nov. 17.—Miss Mabel McKinnon, of Toronto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon. Still another local man has been struck with the fancy chicken craze. Mr. Wm. Kern intends erecting a substantial building for his poultry.

Local merchants report business booming since the cold weather set in.

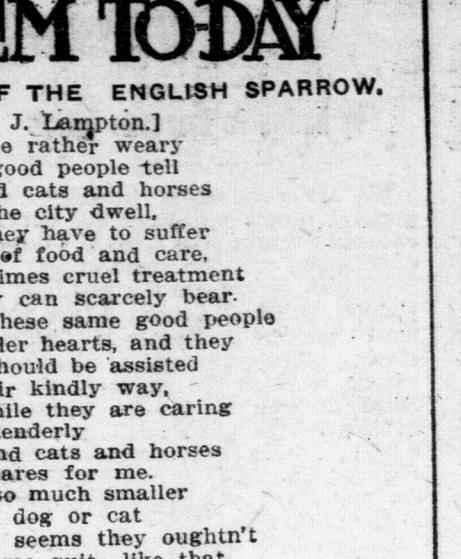
The young people of the Congregational Church have organized a Young People's Society. It was decided that the meetings should not exceed one hour and a quarter in length, except on special occasions.

Mrs. D. M. Sutherland and Miss Merle Creighton were in Woodstock yesterday. Miss Tena Rutherford was in Woodstock recently.

Miss Isabel Youngs, of Brookside, spent this week with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Collins.

The farmers these days are busy drawing in apples to the evaporator, and quite a number of loads have come in.

ABE MARTIN



Th' feller who used t' git a black eye spittin' kindlin' now blames it on a defective steerin' gear. What's become o' th' feller who used t' part his hair behind an' use a merchaum seegar holder?

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE FOR A TORONTO MAN

Secured \$200 by False Pretences From a Local Bank.

A young man of Toronto received a sentence of six months in Central Prison at this morning's session of police court for obtaining \$200 under false pretences from the Imperial Bank here. He was convicted of the offence a week ago, when it was proven to the satisfaction of the court that he drew a check on the Cobalt branch of the bank, knowing that he had no funds there. He served fourteen days in Toronto recently for participating in a similar fraud.

He had nothing to say this morning, but asked for leniency. The court told him that a man of his education should have known better than to attempt to perpetrate fraud, and a sentence of six months was imposed.

Two local men, convicted of stealing coal from one of the railroads, got off with a fine of \$5 and costs each.

THE LONELY GIRL'S DANGER.

[St. Thomas Journal.]

Making a living in a wilderness amid prowling wolves is an unpleasant business, for one must be continually on one's guard. It is not so perilous, however, as is the career of an unattached young woman in a great city who lacks friends on whom she can safely rely, particularly if she has no assured income, and must frequently trust herself among men or women unknown to her in the hope of earning money for her support.

ANXIOUS.

[Puck.]

Effie's Brother—Do you love my sister Effie?

Effie's Steady Company—Why, Willie, that is a queer question. Why do you want to know?

Effie's Brother—She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to scoop it in.

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