

London Advertiser

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 31.

Campbell and Judd.

The election of Dr. Campbell as Mayor would be a graceful recognition of his long and fruitful municipal services.

He has given freely of his time and energy to the city during the past 25 years, as a member of the council, the school board, the board of health and other public organizations.

No one has established a better right to the highest office in the gift of his fellow citizens. It is proof of his modesty and unselfishness that he did not press his claim years ago.

When he last offered for the city council he headed the aldermanic poll. A year ago he yielded to the importunities of his friends, and for the first time accepted a Mayoralty nomination. He had no organization behind him, but made a strong run against a candidate who was backed by a party machine.

His opponents raised the cry, as they do now, that he had not the necessary business qualifications for the office. They found an answer in the fact that Dr. Campbell had more votes in the central business district of the city than Mr. Beck. Had Dr. Campbell had the means of "getting out the vote" which Mr. Beck was furnished with by his party friends, the result would have been in doubt. It is to be hoped the doctor's supporters will see that he is not lacking this time in conveyances, drivers and scrutineers.

Dr. Campbell is making no appeal to party prejudices. He is being supported by hundreds of Conservatives on personal grounds. Ald. Judd's organ is aware of this, and today makes a frantic attempt to lash the party into line behind a badly-scared and unpopular candidate.

As against his opponent in this contest, Dr. Campbell's title to the Mayoralty is doubly clear. He has the advantage over Ald. Judd in municipal experience, though not so familiar with the methods of private corporations.

So far Mr. Beck is the only one to suggest that Ald. Judd possesses greater ability than Dr. Campbell, but Mr. Beck is not unprejudiced, and talks a great deal of nonsense on the platform.

Comparisons aside, Mr. Judd is disqualified by his close and profitable relations with franchise-holding corporations.

His organ declares that the city will have much to do with corporations next year. Mr. Judd, or his law firm, is now acting for one of the companies with which the city will have important dealings during the next mayoralty term.

In addition, Mr. Judd is a shareholder of a company which has a large contract with the city and is opposed to competition in the supplying of electric light and power in the city.

Mr. Judd, one of the solicitors of the Bell Telephone Company, had charge of the city's interests in drawing up a new contract with the same company during the present year.

Let ratepayers ask themselves whether it is good policy to elect men to manage the city's business who have a financial interest in the corporations deriving their franchises from and holding contracts with the municipality.

The City Council.

An infusion of new blood is needed in the city council. Two of the committees have recklessly exceeded their appropriations and shifted a heavy burden to the shoulders of their successors. The greatly increased assessment, a left-handed method of piling on taxation, will yield a larger revenue next year, and there will be the temptation to spend the surplus without careful economy, which the state of the civic finances demands.

During the past three years the council has been brazenly partisan and has improved every opportunity to drive Liberals out of municipal life. In the interests of good citizenship this state of affairs, unknown in Canada until introduced by the Beck regime, ought to be ended. We wish it could be ended by an appeal to the instincts of fair play among the Conservatives of the city, but for three years they have set their seal of approval upon the methods of the machine. They have left Liberals only one recourse—to vote against those who represent and are responsible for this new and deplorable order of things. Liberals can administer an effective rebuke only by concentrating their votes upon candidates who are known to be Liberals. They may be sure that the Conservative machine will look after its own nominees and that at least some of the latter who may be personally acceptable to the Liberals are certain of election without Liberal aid. The Liberals in the field are Ald. Gerry, Ald. Greenleafs, Ald. Stevely and Messrs. Alex. Stuart, K.C., Thomas Gillean, Joseph Nolan, John A. Saunders, Wm. Heaman, Wm. Moore, Richard Cullis, John Nutkins and Joseph Brown. This is material for a good council to support Dr. Campbell during 1905.

The School Board.

The school board has not escaped the virus of partisanship. The Conservative Association, through its control of the city council, which has had the appointing of high school trustees, has managed to drive out all but two Liberal trustees. One or two of the Conservative trustees, to their credit, have refused to bow to the mandarins, but it is unjust that one party should have such a preponderance. The board of education is

the last place into which partisan feeling should intrude. The personnel of the teaching staff of the city is of vital importance to every family and it would be more than a calamity if the school board were influenced by political motives in the choice or treatment of teachers in the public schools and collegiate institute. There is no guarantee that the community will be spared the infliction of these or other vicious methods in connection with educational affairs, if there is no curb to the designs of the machine who are degrading municipal service into a party preserve. It is desirable for this reason that the Liberals should have a larger representation on the school board. As Conservatives are being enjoined by their party executive to vote solely for Conservative candidates, the only means of preventing the total expulsion of Liberals from the school board, which the Conservative machine has endeavored to do for three years past, will be for Liberals to mark their ballot for the following candidates: D. W. Blackwell, Wm. Gammage, D. H. Gillies, Dr. Hodge, Wm. Jeffery, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, W. T. Strong, G. Nelson Weeks and A. E. Welch. All of these gentlemen are opposed to partisanship in educational affairs. They are all citizens of high standing and would make a capital school board.

For Water Commissioner.

Mark your ballot for Mr. Donald Ferguson for water commissioner. He is a young man, energetic, trained in business habits, and has a clearly defined policy on waterworks problems. He is opposed to the use of river water and advises the construction of a second main.

A word as to the party aspect of the contest between Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Darch. For some years Mr. J. W. Little and Mr. Wm. Jones, Conservative, were returned without opposition, and later Mr. J. W. Jones, Liberal, was Mr. Wm. Jones' running mate. This fair arrangement did not please the Conservative machine, which crowded out Mr. J. W. Jones and monopolized the board. Rather than allow a Liberal to be elected by acclamation, the machine has endorsed Mr. Frederick Darch, the chronic candidate of the Socialist party. His name appears on the Conservative ticket in spite of his professions of independence. It would have been fairer if the Conservatives had reciprocated the courtesy of the Liberals who offered no opposition to Mr. Samuel Stevenson for the hospital trust. But Liberals have given up expecting anything like fair play from the other side.

Two Kinds of Corporations.

The proposition of the Grit organ in this city is an insult to every man having property interests, and a desecration of public position of honor. According to such dictum the best qualification for alderman or mayor is absolute poverty—Free Press.

Oh, fudge! There are corporations and corporations. The franchise-holding corporations are in a class by themselves. They live by the favor of the municipality. The latter, if it chose, could put them out of business at the expiration of current agreements by simply adopting the policy of municipal ownership. These franchise-holding or public service corporations are few in number. Their shareholders or employees have no right to sit on the city council and take a hand in framing contracts between the municipality and the concerns in which their money is invested, or from which they draw fees or salaries. To say that such a rule would bar out every man having property interests is to say that every property owner in London is a shareholder in the companies which operate our public utilities. The Free Press is talking nonsense and knows it.

The War.

The closing hours of the old year finds the scales of victory still greatly favoring the Japanese. Ever since the night of Feb. 8, when Togo's destroyers attacked the Russian fleet in Port Arthur harbor, the Mikado's soldiers and sailors have scored one success after another. The battles of the Yalu and Nanshan Hill, Vafangou, Liao Yang, and the series of stormings following the investment of Port Arthur, were clean-cut victories, dearly bought, yet splendid tributes to Japanese valor and military genius. On sea Togo made a clean sweep, smashing two powerful squadrons, and driving another back to Port Arthur, to be hammered into useless hulks by Nogi's guns. Whatever may be the final issue of the war, history will rank Admiral Togo with the great sea captains of the world. His work is in some respects unsurpassed in naval annals. He has not lost a ship in action, although he has suffered greatly by collisions in heavy fogs and from Russian mines. Undoubtedly Russian ignorance and incapacity along naval lines contributed to the Japanese success, but at that, the task set the grizzled little admiral was a tremendous one, the enemy's fleet being greatly his superior, both as to armament and men. The ovation given him by the Emperor and the Diet upon his return to Tokyo this week was well-earned.

General Stoessel's heroic defense of Port Arthur stands out as the bright achievement of the Russians, but capitulation or capture of the fortress appears to be a matter of a few weeks at most. Within the last ten days the besiegers have made some notable gains. On Sunday the Keekwan forts fell into their hands, and on Wednesday, after months of mining and sapping, Rihlung fort was stormed and carried, half the garrison being annihilated, and forty-three guns falling into the hands of the besiegers. From

this point the giant siege guns can sweep the town of Port Arthur, as well as cover the advance upon the main circle of defenses.

Kuropatkin and Oyama still confront one another along the line of the Shale River. There are many outpost affairs, but little from which the intentions of the two commanders can be inferred. Small fights occur impartially at all points of the line, and there are occasional artillery duels. While the armies are quiescent, Kuropatkin is doubtless reorganizing his forces, which probably now number 300,000 men. By the spring he expects to have three armies of 150,000 men apiece, with which to match the forces of Kuropatkin, Nodzu, and Oyama. His three commanding generals will be Linewitch, Grippenberg and Kaulbars, all strategists and leaders of note, and it may be expected that when the Russians finally move their leadership at least will show itself more effective than it has heretofore.

The various sections of the Baltic Squadron are by this time close to the rendezvous in the Indian Ocean. Nothing definite has been heard of the big Japanese fleet reported to have passed Singapore westward bound, but with Togo at Tokyo there is small likelihood of an engagement at present.

Vote the ticket!

Campbell for the city; Judd for the corporations.

Liberals should vote to secure some rights in the community.

Perhaps it was a political dodge of Mr. Whitney's to flatter the Scotch.

You can get a good council and school board without aiding the Conservative machine.

The Conservative machine will take care of the Conservative candidates. Let Liberals take care of themselves.

Mr. Whitney's temperance platform has been discovered at last. He believes in putting down Scotch whisky.

If there is a Liberal council next year, the Conservatives will bestow their benediction in the shape of an overcoat.

You'll Break 'Em Again.

[Toronto Star.]
Trot out the resolutions
You made a year ago,
And get them polished up again—
You'll need 'em soon, you know.
No need to think up new ones,
The same old lot will do;
At least, that's what you say,
How does it look to you?

Who Started It?

[Kingston News (Con.)]
We do not know how partisanship was started in Hamilton, but we know in Kingston that its presence in the council has been evil, only evil, and that continuously.

A Clergyman on Mr. Ross.

[Letter from Rev. John Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Orillia.]
"Tonnabie Cottage, Orillia,
"Dec. 23, 1904.

"To the Chairman of Reform Meeting, Barrie, Ont.:
"Dear Sir—On account of advancing years and infirmities I am unable to be present at the town of Barrie this evening, that, along with ministers of the Gospel and many others, I might welcome the county of Simcoe the present able and eloquent Premier of Ontario. It is not necessary that I should discuss the several questions that will this night come up before the meeting. It is sufficient to state that I am the oldest Reformer now living in the town of Orillia, and a member of that far from small number of Liberals who have within this county held aloft the Reform banner for upwards of 50 years. I do not, for what seemed to me ample reasons, I have given my loyal and sincere adherence to the wise and judicious resolutions of the Reform convention held lately in Toronto, and more especially to those bearing on the temperance question. I deprecate and denounce as groundless the virulent, slanderous attack made upon our Premier, and rejoice that his honest and upright career since he rose from being a farmer's boy, a teacher in Sabbath school and Bible classes, and an elder in the Presbyterian church, to become Premier of the banner province of the Dominion, has been marked by a life of uprightness and without stain. Yours truly, John Gray."

Skating Song.

[Adella Washier.]
With wings of steel upon my feet
I go the coming night to meet
And watch the sunset fade away
Upon the borderland of day.

Above the earth I swoon down deep
The new moon swings a silver bow.
With hands uplifted to the sky
The naked trees like ghosts slip by.

The wind and I raced side by side,
Along the winding, frozen tide.
And hear upon the lips of Night
Weird sounds that make a thrill of fright;

And see among the shadows gray
Thin hands that beckon me away.

Away by the dim white solitude,
I turn and flee, like one pursued.

Her Unhappy Children.

[Montreal Star.]
Canada having given birth to a Chadwick and a Lawson, can almost afford to chuckle over the period of the exodus, which took them south of the boundary line.

The Old and the New.

[Sam Kiser.]
The old year's like a well-worn shoe,
Its beauty's gone,
And we'll be troubled by the new
When it's put on.
We hate to let the old one go,
With all its ease;
The new, we know, will pinch us so,
But by degrees
'Twill shape itself and come to fit;
And then we'll set
To work and shuffle on with it,
And soon forget.

Extenuation.

[Washington Star.]
"There are a great many accidentals in that piece your daughter is practicing."
"I hope so," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"I want to think she was doing it for a purpose."

The Only One.

[Catholic Register.]
Whatever Mr. Ross may lack, he is the only platform orator in Ontario today.

Facts in the Case.

[Chicago News.]
"Say, mister," said the tattered tramp, "you make me or er dim?"
"I'm de victim uv er washout," "Victim of a washout!" echoed the portly citizen, in evident surprise.
"Dat's wot I am, de tramp.
"Honest, I ain't had nuthin' but water ter drink for more'n ten days."

Little Drops.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
Little drops of water,
Freezing where they fall,
Make man's feet fly upward,
Dislocate his gait;

Rob the merry fat man
Of his store of mirth,
Make him leave his trade-mark
Where he hits the earth.

Make the pretty little
Lady cease to care
Why many chance to hear her,
Who may turn to stare.

Little drops of water,
Freezing where they splash,
Make the mean old miser
Cease to think of cash.

Rob the happy lover
Of his thoughts of love,
As new constellations
He beholds above.

Make the mighty magnate,
Sitting on his hat,
Have disgust for water
And such things as that.

Little drops of water,
Freezing where they fall,
Show that hedges have some
Good points, after all.

CANNOT DISCERN
SIGNS OF DEFEAT

Victory Will Reward Liberals,
Says the Premier.

BANQUETED BY THE ROSS CLUB

Government Leader Makes Eloquent
and Stirring Address, Showing
Opposition Is False.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—A record of Opposition blunders and incompetence, contrasted with a Government record of progress, honesty and efficiency, is what Premier Ross presented to the public at the banquet in his honor by the Ross Club last night, in one of his most effective fighting speeches in recent years. If passions were wanted for the rallying of Liberals to the banner of the Premier in the present campaign, they were surely furnished by his masterly recapitulation of the legislative and administrative history of the Government, which in many of its most important steps was resisted and ridiculed by an Opposition which periodically resorts to the banner of the Premier in the present campaign, they were surely furnished by his masterly recapitulation of the legislative and administrative history of the Government, which in many of its most important steps was resisted and ridiculed by an Opposition which periodically resorts to the banner of the Premier in the present campaign, they were surely furnished by his masterly recapitulation of the legislative and administrative history of the Government, which in many of its most important steps was resisted and ridiculed by an Opposition which periodically resorts to the banner of the Premier in the present campaign, they were surely 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