

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.

THREE EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office107
Editorial Department134
Job Department175The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-
don, Ont.

LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

The Langevin-Haultain Corre-
spondence.

The campaign in Saskatchewan has been enlivened by an exchange of letters between Archbishop Langevin and Mr. Haultain.

The archbishop issued a circular letter to the clergy of the new province, in which Mr. Haultain was denounced as the author of the changes in the school laws, which deprived Roman Catholics of the control of their separate schools. The circular, fortunately for the peace of the country, was not in the form of a mandament. The archbishop has the same right to express his opinion on the political situation as a clergyman of any other denomination, although his judgment in interfering in the present contest is open to question.

Mr. Haultain wrote the archbishop, asking for a copy of the circular, and pointing out that Premier Scott was pledged to maintain the principles of the school laws which were offensive to the archbishop. "It would be interesting to know," Mr. Haultain added, "why your grace is appealing to the members of your church to vote for a man (Scott), who is pledged to maintain this system and against the man (Haultain), who made it." Mr. Haultain has also issued an address to the electors, in which he chooses to interpret the archbishop's letter as evidence of a conspiracy between the Roman Catholic Church and the Liberal party in Saskatchewan.

Premier Scott has published an emphatic denial of Mr. Haultain's accusation, and says he has had no communication with the archbishop, and has not even formed his grace's acquaintance. He reiterates his pledge to stand by the national character of the school system of the province. Mr. Haultain now declares, in his address to the electors, that a deliberate attack is being made upon the character and constitution of the school system, and that its safety lies in "once for all establishing it on an absolutely national basis, with equal rights to all, and special privileges to none."

Mr. Haultain's course since the introduction of the autonomy bill has utterly shattered faith in his sincerity. As premier of the Territories he drafted a bill providing that the Territories should be treated as full-fledged provinces by the Federal Parliament in framing autonomy legislation. The effect of this bill would have been to confirm the present school system, and it in no way differed from the amended school clauses of the autonomy bill which Mr. Haultain so vehemently assailed in London and North Oxford.

The public will note that in his letter to Archbishop Langevin, Mr. Haultain confesses that he is "the man who made the system." This claim is fully conceded by Mr. Haultain's opponents, and they can be excused for charging him with inconsistency in attacking the Federal Government for confirming his own handiwork. The electors of London and North Oxford heard from Mr. Haultain a story very different from the one he has been telling the electors of Saskatchewan during the present campaign. Here is an extract from Mr. Haultain's address on Nov. 15 at the Blumensfeld schoolhouse in the heart of a German Catholic district:

"Who created the present school system for you? It was I. Are you satisfied with it? Who gave you power to erect this district as it is? It was I. I suppose that you are teaching religion in this school and German, too. Who gave you the power to do these things? It was I. And do you suppose for one moment that, if elected, I should turn around and destroy all that? I have devoted the best years of my life to public affairs, and do you think I would now destroy what I have done? It would be ridiculous. Why it would be like a man erecting a beautiful house, and after finishing it, taking an axe and knocking it down. You know that I gave you these privileges and it would not be my place after being elected to go against them and take them from you. I SHALL NEVER DO IT."

Two weeks ago, Mr. Haultain pledged himself NEVER to destroy his own work. Today, he says, he will wipe it out if he is given the power. Why? The only explanation is that he sees a chance to make political capital out of the archbishop's ill-advised circular. For this reason, he is willing to throw principle to the winds, violate his solemn promises, abolish the privileges of the minority, and demolish "the beautiful house," of his own construction, to use his own simile. Is there honor or honesty in Mr. Haultain's course?

Reaching Out for Trade.

The increasing keenness of competition for commercial supremacy among the greater nations of the earth is being watched with interest by all thoughtful Canadians, and our own agents in various parts of the world are evidently alive to the opportunities for the sale abroad of this country's manufactured goods. As a new country we are rightly making our greatest effort in the direction of securing population, and the success of the Canadian Government's immigration system is proving the wisdom of maintaining a thoroughly organized staff of

officials for that purpose; but we must look forward to an equally efficient and thorough plan for development of trade relations.

In this connection, the thoroughness of Germany's agents in various countries, particularly in the Orient, has been occasioning spirited comment in the press of Japan, Great Britain and the United States. One result is that the United States is evolving an entirely new system of business representation through its consuls to foreign countries, and President Roosevelt has declared his intention of so radically modifying the existing order of things as to remove all obsolete methods and start a commercial campaign which Secretary Taft believes will be fully abreast of any other nation. The consular service is to assume a permanent character, like the army or navy, and there will be a regular system of promotion from novitiate to consular agent, to vice-consul, to consul, to consul-general, and thence to the diplomatic corps, with particular training in their work of promoting American trade, incidental to the general plan, a corps of "student interpreters" is to be recruited in foreign countries, only young American citizens being eligible, the hope being expressed that in a short time all representatives and deputies in foreign countries will be Americans interested in the great work of selling Uncle Sam's goods. It is also interesting to note that the new proposal includes the recommendation that no consul shall receive less than \$2,000 per annum and that the salaries should run from that to \$8,000, while consul-generals may expect from \$10,000 to \$12,000 as their pay, the lowest salary to the young men who join the staff as assistants to be \$1,000. Of course the consuls will continue their present important duties in preventing undervaluation of goods shipped to the States, and the magnitude of their task in issuing consular invoices can well be judged when it is recalled that over a billion dollars worth of merchandise is annually imported into the republic.

The efforts at completion of this great system affords a striking lesson to Canada of the elaborate and expensive methods necessary to promote commercial interests abroad, and while we are able to some extent to reap the benefit of the British consular service, it is only a question of time until we adopt some more extensive system and keep pace with the intelligent and efficient efforts of rival countries to promote foreign commerce, to furnish data of industrial conditions and detect commercial opportunities as they arise.

The Whitney Government has an ample backing and can afford to show more backbone.

Balfour is a Scotchman, and the next premier, Campbell-Bannerman, is a Scotchman. Instead of demanding home rule, the Scotch have chosen to rule England.

The Free Press declares there was no party politics at the City Hall while Mr. Beck was mayor. Our contemporary is trying to introduce some humor into the municipal campaign.

The disaffection in the Russian army is not believed to be dangerous. There is nothing in the army's recent performances to warrant the fear that it can get up even a first-class mutiny.

The Canadian beet sugar industry is the latest one to complain of the British preference. If it is a difficult task to frame a tariff for this country, how much more difficult to frame a tariff for the British Empire?

The temperance people all grieve that Flavell and his colleagues should leave;

The public seems dazed, And Whitney's "amazement," But Nesbitt laughs off in his sleeve.

Rest.

[Technical World.] The man who has money might rest if he would; And the man who has none, he might rest if he could; But never, till manhood has gone out of style, Will the man who's a man want to rest all the while.

A Looking Glass.

[Susan Colledge.] The world is a looking glass Wherein ourselves are shown, Kindness for kindness, cheer for cheer, Coldness for gloom, repulse for fear—To every soul its own. We cannot change the world a whit; Only ourselves who look in it.

What Distinguished Man.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The difference between man and the so-called "lower animals" is that he alone cooks his food and wears artificial clothes. And these are the two that injure his health!

The Distinction.

[New York Sun.] Knicker—What's the difference between golf and shindy? Bocker—Your clothes.

Origin of the Word "Vote."

[Hamilton Times.] The London Chronicle remarks upon the curious history of the word "vote." It seems a long way from "votum," a solemn promise made to a deity, but nevertheless every step is clear. From the solemn promise itself, the meaning of "votum" gradually became the prayer or intense wish that accompanied the promise, and then any intense wish whatever. So far the development proceeded in Latin, and "vote" passed into English with the

same sense. When Ben Johnson wrote of "public votes" to heaven he meant not mass meeting resolutions, but prayers. Finally, "vote" acquired its present meaning—the formal and emphatic expression of a wish, while the old sense remains in its doublet "vow." The advice sometimes tendered, "Vote as you pray," takes on peculiar significance when the original meaning of the word is considered.

Balfour Sized Up.

[London Punch.] We are all of us groping in the darkness, with never a glimmer of light; Oh, Zeus, put an end to our labors, and lead us, oh lead us, right. We have studied the speeches of Arthur; his half-sheet of paper we've seen, And haven't the ghost of a notion—have you?—what the dickens they mean. For first he's a Tariff Reformer—at least, he is strangely imbued With the virtues of Tariff Reforming that doesn't conflict with Free Food. And next he's a sturdy Free Trader—that is, he is ready to go I give you his duty permits with the duties suggested by Joe. In short, he is always declaring his views are as clear as a bell. He objects to Free Trade, and, hey presto, objects to Protection as well. So for four, or five, or six, or seven, or eight, or nine, or ten, or eleven, or twelve, or thirteen, or fourteen, or fifteen, or sixteen, or seventeen, or eighteen, or nineteen, or twenty, or twenty-one, or twenty-two, or twenty-three, or twenty-four, or twenty-five, or twenty-six, or twenty-seven, or twenty-eight, or twenty-nine, or thirty, or thirty-one, or thirty-two, or thirty-three, or thirty-four, or thirty-five, or thirty-six, or thirty-seven, or thirty-eight, or thirty-nine, or forty, or forty-one, or forty-two, or forty-three, or forty-four, or forty-five, or forty-six, or forty-seven, or forty-eight, or forty-nine, or fifty, or fifty-one, or fifty-two, or fifty-three, or fifty-four, or fifty-five, or fifty-six, or fifty-seven, or fifty-eight, or fifty-nine, or sixty, or sixty-one, or sixty-two, or sixty-three, or sixty-four, or sixty-five, or sixty-six, or sixty-seven, or sixty-eight, or sixty-nine, or seventy, or seventy-one, or seventy-two, or seventy-three, or 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