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LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 18.

LIBERALS AND THE BY-ELECTION

There will be no Liberal candidate
for the House of Commons in the en-
suing by-election, for reasons which
were frankly and fully explained at the
party convention last night.

When Mr. Hyman was unanimously
placed in nomination, some months
ago, there was every expectation that
he would be completely restored to
health and able to lead the Liberal
forces in person on this occasion. His
progress has not been so rapid as
hoped for at that time. Since then a
long ocean voyage, prescribed by med-
ical advisers, and a sojourn in the
Orient, have stimulated his improve-
ment, and he is steadily gaining, but
he is not yet in a condition to safely
undertake the labors of a campaign.

The feeling among the Liberals of
the city, which found expression last
night, is that Mr. Hyman's claim to
the candidature is incontestable, and
that so long as there is a prospect that
he will return to public life, the door
should be open to him. Assurances
have been received that he is so far on
the road to recovery that if he is
spared the rigors of a Canadian winter
his health will in all probability be
fully recruited in a few months, so
that his return may be looked for in
the spring. Under these circumstances
there could be no disposition to put
forward any other name, though there
is plenty of good parliamentary ma-
terial in the Liberal ranks.

The problem before last night's con-
vention, therefore, was whether or not
to run Mr. Hyman in his absence. Mr.
Hyman's presence means a great deal
in any contest. He is a power in the
canvass, and downright spade-work on
his part is worth hundreds of votes.
This advantage would be lost to the
party at the present time. In spite of
this handicap, there was a strong
sentiment at the convention in favor
of placing him in nomination and mak-
ing a fight. An intimation that Mr.
Hyman himself would prefer not to be
an absentee candidate clinched the
matter, however, and the Liberals will
conserve their energies for the gen-
eral election.

The decision is a counsel of pru-
dence, and not of cowardice. It means
no abatement of the old fighting spirit
of the party in London. If non-Lib-
erals imagine there has been a sur-
render they will realize their mistake
before very long. Mr. Hyman, if his
wounded vigor returns, will have the
opportunity, now denied him, of facing
his opponents and accusers. When he
does he will find that the loyalty of
the Liberals who have followed him
through defeat and victory for twenty
years, is undiminished.

The duty of Liberals, as impressed
upon them last night, is to organize at
once for the general election, which
may be held next year. They have a
capital asset in their commodious new
headquarters. The men of the city,
especially the newcomers, should be
encouraged to make use of Hyman,
Hall, and drawn into the atmosphere
and influence of Liberalism. The by-
election is relatively unimportant com-
pared with the necessity of getting in-
to working shape for the greater
event.

THE UNIONIST LEADERSHIP.

If any stock is to be taken in the
political gossip of old London, a de-
termined effort is being made to oust
Mr. Balfour from the leadership of the
Unionist party in the House of Com-
mons. At the head of this movement
is Joseph Chamberlain's son, Austin,
who appears to possess much of his
father's ambition and faculty for
making trouble in the party with
which he is identified. To be the
acknowledged leader of the Unionists
is generally believed to have been the
aim of the elder Chamberlain, and now
that he has been laid aside by broken
health, the son seems to have taken up
the campaign in his own behalf where
the father left off.

The task before this ambitious young
politician is by no means an easy one.

In spite of his vacillating course, Bal-
four retains a strong personal follow-
ing. As a larger wing of the Unionist
party, the Conservatives naturally feel
that the leadership should be in care
of one of their old guard. But the
greatest obstacle in the way of the
fulfillment of the Chamberlain ambi-
tion is the fact that the distrust in
which the father is held by Conserva-
tives of the old school to a certain de-
gree extends to the son. Even when
the Birmingham statesman was at the
height of his power as colonial sec-
retary during the South African war,
there were those within the party who
impugned his motives and gave expres-
sion to their suspicions. It is not for-
gotten that thirty years ago the Con-
servative party and policy had no
firmer assailant than Joseph Chamber-
lain; that in breaking away from Glad-
stone ostensibly because of his
opposition to the home rule measure,
he assisted in wrecking the Govern-
ment of that day, and there are those
who feel that the loyalty of a man
who would thus play traitor to one
leader and one party is not to be relied
on by any party.

As the active leader of the tariff
reform wing of the Unionists, Austin
Chamberlain has made himself particu-
larly obnoxious to some of the young-
er Conservatives, notably the sons of
the late Lord Salisbury, toward whom
he has assumed an attitude of irre-
concilable opposition. This, of course,
is due solely to the fact that the young
Conservatives, as a whole, are flatly
opposed to the Chamberlain fiscal
policy. Some time ago, when Lord
Hugh Cecil, noting the aggressiveness
of the Chamberlainites in capturing
the Unionist organization, assailed the
two Chamberlains as men "bent upon
lowering the prestige of Great Britain
in every part of the world by a pro-
gramme of adventure and domestic
spoliation," Austin Chamberlain de-
clared that Cecil must be drummed
out of the Unionist party.

Summed up, the situation at the
present time seems to be: As leader of
a powerful wing of the Unionist party,
Austin Chamberlain seeks to force
Mr. Balfour to choose between an un-
reserved adoption of the Chamberlain
tariff reform policy and resignation of
the Unionist leadership. While dis-
claiming personal aspiration to that
office, young Chamberlain declares
that "the general interests of the
Unionist party would be completely."

"Wait till you see us next year!"

The successful candidate in the
local by-election will be a seat-
warmer.

With a major and a color-sergeant
in the field there will probably be
some sort of a fight.

Perhaps the Laurier Government can
spare this seat for a year without en-
dangering its majority.

Wireless telegraphy across the At-
lantic is now on a business basis. The
day of wireless politics still belongs
to the elysian future.

Every mention of Mr. Hyman, last
night was cheered. It would have
been better than medicine if he could
have heard it.

The Liberal party in London is not
going to take its rest cure by any
means. It will get into fighting shape
for something worth while.

DEPENDENT.

["Milwaukee Sentinel"]
"What kind of a city government have
you out here?" asked the tenderfoot in
Dead Man's Gulch, of Plute Pete, as they
poured out their poison.
"Well, stranger," began Plute Pete, "that
depends. Sometimes we have the best
government on earth, and then again we
haven't."
"Why isn't it always the same?" queried
the tenderfoot.
"Because," replied Plute Pete, "it all de-
pends on the kind of liquor our mayor's
been drinking."

THE INDIAN.

['Harper's Weekly']
'Twas the dead of night and as still as
death,
Save the murmured prayer of the wind,
And the soaring clouds wrapt the sky in
shrouds,
With a glimpse the moon behind.

The paleface glanced through the open
door,
While his heart beat quick with awe
At the spectral sight in the desert night
And the harrowing thing he saw.

For an Indian warrior was lurking there,
With his gun and his eagle eye,
With his feathers quaint and his hideous
paint,
And a tomahawk hung at his thigh.

Oh, the paleface thought of his wife and
home,
But never a sigh sighed he;
And he tiptoed out like a veteran scout
To whatever his fate might be.

And he grasped the savage around the
waist
With the strength of an iron chain;
Not a sound was there on the midnight
air.

While he wrestled with might and main,
To the redskin's sides he pinioned his
arms,
And stilled his wary's note,
And he clutched his hand like an adamant
band

Round the bronze of the Indian's throat,
And he dragged him in through the portal
wide,
And stood him behind the door,
Then he whistled a tune to the rollocking
moon.

And closed his tobacco store.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.

['Harper's Weekly']
There is a certain western congressman,
a golf enthusiast, when he came to Wash-
ington for the first time, was accustomed

to go to the Chevy Chase Club's grounds
early in the morning, when there would be
no one to witness his lack of skill.
On one occasion a caddy had followed
him to the tee and offered to go the course
with him for the modest compensation of
50 cents.

"I don't need you, my boy," said the rep-
resentative. "I'll go it alone," and as he
spoke the westerner, making a tremen-
dous swipe at the ball, missed it by a
foot.

"I'll go round with you for a quarter,
sir," said the caddy.
Again the amateur declined the caddy's
attendance; and again he swung at the
ball with the same result.

"I'll go with you for fifteen cents," said
the boy.
This so rattled the newcomer that he
made three more wild swings. The caddy,
as he retreated a bit, called out:
"Say, mister, won't you take me round
for nothing? I'll go for the fun of it."

ANOTHER WAY.

["Lippincott"]
"Mr. Timid wants to borrow the lawn
mower."

"No, tell him we won't lend it, but if
he needs exercise he can come over and
cut our grass."

TWO KINDS.

["Washington Star"]
"I am thinking of becoming a vege-
tarian."

"Which kind?" asked Miss Cayenne.
"Are there two kinds?"
"Yes; those who don't like meat, and
those who can't afford it."

EXPERIENCE.

["Washington Star"]
"Experience," said Uncle Eben, "is a
good teacher. But some of us don't learn
till 'fun' turns her 'ceptin' how to recite
hard-learned scores."

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

["Toronto Star"]
Just as if Adam Beck wasn't having
enough trouble with Niagara power with-
out Dr. Beattie Nesbitt throwing Standard
Oil on the troubled waters!

MORALITY.

["Life"]
Morality is often that which is left over
after our desires are satisfied.

HAD AN ASSORTMENT.

["New York Sun"]
Tourist (in Arizona store)—Got any neck-
ties?
Clerk—Yes, sir. What did you want
like—silk, calico or hemp?

LUCKY.

["Tit-Bits"]
"Waiter, these are very small oysters."
"Yes, sir."
"And they don't appear to be fresh."
"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it,
sir?"

A CHOICE.

["A. P."]
"Bikins tells me he is getting awfully
tired of living alone."
"I should think he'd marry and settle
down."
"I was talking with him about it the
other day, and he says he doesn't know
whether to get married or buy a phono-
graph."

TO THE SEA.

["Century"]
The earth is our mother, but thou—thou
art father of us and of time;
For all things now were not when thou
wast strong in thy prime.

There was silence first, and then darkness,
and under the garment of these
Was the body of thee in thy might, with
its infinite mysteries.

And God alone was aware of thy presence
and power and form,
And out of his knowledge foresaw his will
in thy calm and storm.

Answering unto his will, he gave thee
lordship and crown,
And bade the kingdoms of man to worship
thee and bow down.

For earth he made out of dust, for change
and defeat in the blast;
But thee he made eternal, through seas
and seas to last.

Unmarked by sun or wind, and supreme
where thy waves are tossed;
Not an inch of thy beauty to perish, nor
an ounce of thy might to be lost.

WALL STREET PLEASANTRY.

["New York Sun"]
Knicker-Like to look at the Singer
building?

Bocker—Yes; it's the only thing that is
going up.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

["Victoria Colonist, Can."]
The people of Canada, and more particu-
larly, perhaps, the press of Canada, will
be exhibiting the highest patriotism if
they refrain from embarrassing comment
on the question of Asiatic immigration un-
til such time as Hon. Rudolph Lemieux,
postmaster-general, shall have completed
his mission to Japan on behalf of the Do-
minion Government.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

["Life"]
Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands,
The smith, a mighty man is he . . .

—Now prepared to meet demands
For prompt repairs to auto cranks,
Magnetas, sparkers, chains, hoods,
tanks;

New parts for every known machine;
Full stock oil, graphite, carbide, gaso-
line—

. . . And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bonds.

His hair is crisp and black and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns what'er he can

—Vulcanizing, riveting, brazing, re-
pairing
Of radiator, clutch, cylinder, bearing;
Inner tubes for sale, cement, patches,
tires,

Battery coils, spark plugs, coils,
wires . . .

. . . And looks the whole world in the
face,
For he owes not any man.
Tolling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;

Each morning sees him taking his beginning,
Each evening sees it close . . .

—Tires recovered, retined, retreaded;
sectional and tube patching; aluminum
brazing; repairs to radiators, mud
guards, sprocket cones; over-hauling
and adjustment of every description;
on hand day, night and Sundays resi-
dence, third house to right, behind
schoolhouse; prices reasonable; all
work guaranteed; patronage of auto-
mobiles resp. invited . . .

. . . Something attempted, something
done,
He earned a night's repose.

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Valuable Prescription to Get
Relief Which Anyone Can
Prepare at Home.

Thousands of men and women who
have felt the sting and torture of this
dread disease, which is no respecter
of age, persons, sex, color or rank, will
be interested to know that while for
many years rheumatism was considered
an incurable disease, now it is
one of the easiest afflictions of the hu-
man body to conquer. Medical science
has proven it not a distinct disease in
itself, but a symptom caused by inac-
tive kidneys. Rheumatism is uric acid
in the blood and other waste products
of the system which should be filtered
and strained out in the form of urine.
The function of the kidneys is to sift
these poisons and acids out and keep
the blood clean and pure. The kidneys,
however, are of sponge-like substance,
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