

# The West

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1910.

## ARTFUL DODGING.

In this city and province and all over Canada a deliberate attempt is being made to line up the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and other religious organizations behind the Government at Ottawa. Liberal organs properly raise quasi-moral issues, but they improperly remain tongue-tied regarding the political crimes of which an unscrupulous Ministry is guilty. It is not necessary to impugn the motives of all the crusaders, but they do not do the whole of their duty. They seek to focus the attention of the church crowds upon the awful crime of horse-racing, while the plunderers at Ottawa get away with the people's money, and steal elections right and left by a corrupt allocation of public works.

This is an old game. It was played years ago in the Provincial arena. In its latter days the old Ontario Government practised the most corrupt electoral methods while it talked of the evils of intemperance and made promises to the prohibitionists which it failed to fulfill. In the one case such conduct brought its reward, and it will in the other also. The people do not always sleep. They have the fate of Ministers in their hands when they choose to act. In this country they are quiescent over long periods, but when they do move something gives way suddenly. Then it is that captains and the kings depart; the people sympathize with the efforts to put down gambling and social evils, but they want political corruption to be driven out also.

The Government is still occupied in the pleasant task of filling up the cup of its iniquity. One abuse follows another. Constituencies are brazenly bought with public money! The treasury robbed for the advantage of party workers! Contracts let and supplies purchased from those whom for obvious reasons not of State Ministers have placed on the patronage list! Cabinet portfolios given to men whose careers in the Provincial arena have been scandalous! A Pugsley appointed to the control of the chief spending department! A Minister of Marine, who has wasted millions of dollars, continued in office, while able men are retired because they differ from the Prime Minister in some detail of policy! Six millions of dollars sunk in the St. Lawrence which the Quebec Bridge! The new national railway costing between two and three hundred millions instead of fifty millions of dollars!

That is a long list of misdeeds, but it is by no means complete. The public domain has been recklessly squandered for the enrichment of needy partisans, and the Ministers have persistently resorted to devious courses and specious devices to maintain their grasp of power. The people got the wool partly of their eyes in 1908. Over the whole country Mr. Borden secured with fifteen thousand as many votes as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But for the corrupt methods employed and the interested cooperation of two great organizations the administration would have gone down to defeat. The campaign of education is progressing and its effect cumulative. The Government was given more rope and it is hanging itself. As Mr. Whitney touched Ontario's consciences upwards of five years ago, so Mr. Borden is touching the national conscience today.—Toronto News.

## ORGANIZE.

The Liberal party have only one hope in the next contest, and that is Laurier. The western tour is an attempt to resurrect a party dying from an overdose of graft and from lack

of every principle that secured it power. An election will be forced as soon as a redistribution bill can be passed. The Conservatives should thoroughly organize this province. While owing to the increase in the number of constituencies, candidates cannot be selected, yet much can be done to secure victory in a majority of the constituencies to be formed.

While the Government has a large majority in the House of Commons, a very slight change in each constituency would sweep them from power. Last election the vote was:

Government ..... 587,664  
Opposition ..... 563,547  
Independent ..... 24,893

By this it will be seen that the Government had not a majority of the vote cast. Leaving aside the independent vote the Government's majority over the Opposition was 24,000. A turn over of fifty votes in each constituency would mean the Government's defeat. Last election in this Province the Conservative organization was incomplete. Good work now will ensure victory.

## HOW THE FUND IS RAISED.

The Liberal party in Great Britain have been inculcated with the "New Liberalism" as exemplified by the Laurier administration. A press dispatch states that a million dollar campaign fund has been raised by the sale of titles. In Canada senatorships have been a source of revenue for this purpose, but owing to the increased demands a tax on judicial appointments is the latest scheme of increasing the reptile fund. The latest exposure is the attempt that was made to secure \$10,000 by the elevation of Judge Prud'homme from the county court to the supreme court bench. Saskatchewan is interested in this particular case, as the vacancy was filled by the removal of a judge from this province. There was considerable doubt over the appointment and in light of the present exposure, it must have arisen during the period when the attempt was being made to replenish the Grit exchequer by the tax to be levied on the local judge.

We do not believe that Saskatchewan judges bought their appointments with cash contributions. Some of the appointments were all that could be desired, especially the elevation of J. T. Brown to the supreme court bench. Even his appointment was held up for a time by the crooked outfit in the northern part of the Province and the Government dared not make any other selection. But there have been other appointments in this Province that savor of political deals. In 1907 a district court judgeship was secured by holding up the Liberal candidate. The Humboldt election was responsible for another appointment. In many cases in this Province political exigencies have placed men on the bench who are absolutely unfitted for the positions and whose political prejudices and promises have made them party judges instead of men of independence and impartiality.

## CURRENT COMMENT

(Mail and Empire.)

The theory is current that there will be a general election immediately after the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from the West. If this story should turn out to be well founded the West will have something to say about it. By holding the election before the census is taken Sir Wilfrid will rob the West of a fair share of the representation to which it is entitled. The additional seats will be withheld, and during the next Parliament the people will not be able to speak as they should. A manoeuvre such as this might have the effect of getting from beyond the lakes a solid delegation in opposition to the Ottawa men.

(Toronto Telegram.)

It will be a good day for Canada, and no evil day for British unity, when there are neither titles nor giving of titles in this country. Knighthood is a dignity that would be scorned by the greatest men of semi-feudal England. A Joseph Chamberlain, an H. H. Asquith, and an A. J. Balfour would be insulted if royalty offered them the title that is considered plenty good enough for the greatest men in Canada. Such empty adornments are no appropriate badges of excellence in the citizenship of a nation of "Democrats to the Hilt." The political careers that are most useful are not the political careers that most quickly reach the dignity of knighthood. The name of Adam Beck will stay unadorned, save by the good will

of the people he has tried to serve. Yet such a name is in reality more richly adorned than the names of politicians who have never sought to serve anybody but themselves and have been able to bedeck their sordid identities in all the peacock plumes of knighthood.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

Premier Roblin's statement of the government's railroad policy is so convincing that it is unlikely the Liberal campaigners will have the hardihood to assail it again. That policy has added nearly 1,600 miles of railway track to Manitoba's total without a dollar of cost to the taxpayers. In reduction in rates in the ten years of Roblin government management there has been saved to the people of the province a sum estimated at \$17,000,000. The wisdom of the policy against which every Liberal leader in Manitoba, supported by a party press, inveighed with all the vehemence at their command has commended itself to the other western provinces. It is only fair to say that the Liberal leaders in this campaign are disposed to say less about railroad management that they are inclined to saying earlier in the contest. They have come to realize that it is useless to argue against a policy which is growing in popular favor every day.

## BIRTHDAY HONORS.

Three Canadians Are Made Knight Bachelors.

London, June 23.—Seven peerages were created today in honor of the birth of King George, which will be celebrated tomorrow, although the King was born on June 3rd. The new peers include Sir Walter Foster, a noted physician and member of parliament for the Hystone division of Derbyshire; Sir Wetman Dickinson Pearson, president of S. Pearson & Sons, Ltd., and eldest son of the late George Pearson, and Sir Sir Christopher Furniss.

Sir Christopher Furniss is the great ship owner, who, as a Liberal, represented the constituency of Hartlepool in parliament from 1900 to 1909. He was unseated last May by the court and his recent election has been declared illegal on account of payments being made through his agents. The court stated that Sir Christopher was not personally guilty of corrupt practices but that he suffered for the sake of his agents.

Among the baronets created today is Harold Hamsworth, brother of Lord Northcliffe. The long lists of knights includes A. T. Quiller-Couch, the author; J. Rutherford, of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, made C.M.G.; G. W. Ross, member of the Senate of Canada; B. F. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and N. W. Bate, chairman of the Ottawa Improvement Co., made knight bachelors.

## PUBLIC ABSTAINOR.

The Commission Recommend its Establishment in St. Boniface.

Winnipeg, June 22.—The Abattoir Commission made public their report tonight in a voluminous affair, but the chief points are the C. P. R. does not wish to discontinue its present stock yards in Winnipeg, but will become a party to the public abattoir in St. Boniface, there being no railways in Winnipeg accessible to all ways. The public market and abattoir shall be under the control of a board composed of five members appointed, one by the Manitoba convention, two by the C. P. R., one by the C. N. R. and one by the G. T. P. The liabilities, etc., to be apportioned in the same way.

The principal provisions are that all charges and rates for yardage, carting for and feeding, resting, marketing, and handling shall be subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. There shall be no switching charges by any of the railways to the public abattoir or market and that no one of the railways shall have a majority control in the management of the public market, and that no person company, firm or corporation shall receive or be given any preference or advantage in tolls, rates or charges, or in any respect what ever.

That all animals upon being unloaded at the market shall be yarded, fed and watered, before being weighed.

"We are strongly of the opinion that provision should be made to carry into effect this recommendation in order to avoid the complaints of shipper and producer against the present methods in Winnipeg stock yards of being compelled to sell or dispose of their live stock before being fed or watered, and sustaining considerable loss on account of shrinkage, whereas in all other important markets or stock yards in Canada or United States the practice is in accordance with our recommendation."

## Boy Hanged.

Peterboro, Ont., June 23.—"Lord Jesus received my spirit," with this last appeal to his Maker, Robert Henderson, aged 17, the youngest criminal ever executed in Canada, was hanged this morning. Henderson's crime was inexcusable and brutal. On January 23 he applied for something to eat at the home of a couple of maiden ladies, McPherson by name, living near Newwood. After being fed he returned and struck them down with an axe for the purpose of depriving them of a few cents. One of the women died shortly from the terrible injuries, but her sister recovered. Henderson was an English immigrant, and since old enough to do anything, had been addicted to crime. His mother is still living in Hartlepool, England.

## LAURIER'S DILEMMA

Would Like to Appeal to the Country After Western Trip — West Would Resent Lack of Representation

Ottawa, June 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is on the horns of a dilemma. It is conceded that the longer he is in going to the country the less good are his chances of success at the polls. He would like to have a general election this fall, and his tour of the west is simply a political campaign with this end in view. But if he goes to the country this year or even next year, it will practically amount to a disfranchisement of the west for four or five years. The reason is that after the census of next spring there will be a redistribution of seats which will affect the west far more than the east. A definite estimate has not been made, but there will be a very large increase in the number of western constituencies.

The demand, therefore, is made by the western Liberals that nothing be done until the redistribution is accomplished and that a general election be held immediately afterwards. This at any rate, would have the seats for a large percentage of the sitting Liberal members, and no soreness would be created in the minds of the western people generally.

Again, Sir Wilfrid has to face the moral effect of any serious delay in bringing the redistribution act into effect. An early election and the temporary disfranchisement of the west would give the Conservatives a powerful weapon which could be used to advantage all over the country.

The Conservatives generally express themselves as confident that they will get enough seats in the west to more than offset the preponderance in parliament which Quebec gives to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

There is a general concession of opinion amongst the Liberal members which was freely expressed last session that nothing could have been more unfortunate than the rallying cry issued during the last campaign, "Four years more for Laurier. Let Laurier finish his work." The result is a very general impression throughout the country that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will retire immediately after the next election.

But the chief difficulty that faces the government is the fact that the Liberal policy is without any leader of importance in the west, while the Conservatives are particularly fortunate in this regard. There is no one who can fill Mr. Sifton's shoes. Neither Mr. Oliver nor Mr. Templeman has the capacity for organization and campaigning that he has. The party is poverty stricken.

It is significant that Sir Wilfrid in his tour will avoid a great many of the constituencies that are held by Conservatives. The presumption is that it would be wasted time appearing there.

## Hudson Bay Store.

Toronto, June 24.—A mammoth Hudson Bay store, occupying two blocks, modelled after the fashion of Harrod's, the great emporium in London, England, and handling almost every conceivable product which modern demand could call for. This is the latest theory in Toronto business circles to account for the extensive buying in the Yonge-Carlton-Alexander-Church block. Plans for a gigantic structure extending 325 feet on Carlton street, from Yonge to Church, and 625 on Yonge street, from Carlton to Alexander, have already been drawn and passed. There is no doubt that the purchase of the property on Carlton and Yonge streets will entail an enormous expenditure and in this connection it is said that \$8,000,000 is probably within the mark.

## Favor Americans.

Montreal, June 26.—Some sharp strictures were passed upon Canada's Immigration laws today by Admiral Sir Achibald Douglas, who passed through here on his way home. Admiral Douglas considered that the restrictions upon the Canadian immigration were all in favor of the people of the United States and against those of the Old Country. He did not approve of this as he considered that become British subjects in the real sense of the term. He thought that the crux of the whole matter was that while annexation to the United States was never openly spoken of it was thought of by many, including some holding responsible offices under the Crown. Just as long as this feeling prevailed, he remarked, that the American would be welcomed here to the detriment of the people from Great Britain; and the delay of the dream of Imperial unity.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL. To All Women. I will soon free, with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Eclampsia, Dysmenstrua, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 53, Windsor, Ont.

## SENSATIONAL FLYING

At the Montreal Aviation Meet — The Wright Biplane Much Superior — Highest Flight Registered Nearly 4,000 ft.

Montreal, June 27.—The Wright biplanes were the whole show this afternoon at the Aviation park, in one of the finest exhibitions of mechanical flying ever given on this continent. The weather conditions were ideal with the result that the aviators had no difficulty in showing the perfection of their machines, both for high flying, speed and manoeuvring. De Lesseppe made two flights, but did not succeed in making any sensational moves each time being beaten by the Wright machines, the superiority of their biplanes over his monoplane being easily demonstrated.

McCurdy with his Canadian machine, Baddeck No. 2, was the most disappointed man on the grounds, as although he made no efforts at all flight, he could hardly get it off the tracks, it rising a little and then coming down again, evidently being too heavy to fly, despite the power the engine in it carried.

The real sensation of the day was caused by Dixon, the boy aviator with his dirigible balloon. He was starting for a flight when he leaned over the car just as it was a few feet from the ground, while reaching for the control ropes and fell out. Dixon landed unhurt, but the balloon shot into the air at terrific speed and rose to a height of over three thousand feet when it burst and dropped like a stone.

The crowd was horrified, thinking that Dixon was still in the car and must meet a terrible death. Every body waited in silence, only broken by a few shrieks from women as the bag dropped, and it was not until sometime later that the crowd discovered that Dixon was safe on land.

Nine flights altogether were made during the afternoon, six by the Wright biplanes, two by De Lesseppe in his monoplane, and one by McCurdy, which, however, was too short to be counted.

The speed trial was easily won by Lachapelle in a Wright machine, he covering the route twice around the course, a distance of over four thousand feet, at a speed of about forty miles an hour, making the distance in three minutes and 29 seconds. His competitor, De Lesseppe, was more than a minute slower, the time being 4 minutes and 35 seconds. Lachapelle then tried another flight, covering twice around the track in 3:30.

A splendid flight, was made by Ralph Johnson in a Wright machine when he flew out over Lake St. Louis and cruised in the air for 35 minutes, making all sorts of short turns and glides to show the perfect control he had over the flying machine.

The highest height was registered by Brookes in a Wright machine, when his official figure was 3,650 feet. The machine went up until it was lost in the clouds and Brookes said that he had ascended 3,500 feet. He kept ascending in circles for 20 minutes and then when his machine was a mere speck in the sky suddenly stopped his motor and swooped to the earth in a wonderful long glide only turning up when twenty feet off the ground in the aviation field and alighted easily.

There were 3,000 people at the meet the attendance being decidedly disappointing. Although De Lesseppe did not win any honors he was lionized by the French-Canadians and was today entertained by the city committee.

## TELEGRAM MARATHON.

Forsythe, of Caron, Shows the Way to Manitoba Runners.

Winnipeg, June 27.—A runner well worthy to take the place of John D. Marsh and Harold Parsons, the previous winners of the Telegram race, was developed in the fifth annual running of the event on Saturday. W. A. Forsythe, of Caron, after loosing along at a slow gait to the half way mark, woke up with a start, mowed the men ahead of him down at a great clip and broke the tape in front of the Telegram office fully a mile ahead of any of his competitors. He finished in the splendid time of two hours, sixteen minutes and thirty-five seconds, which is only a little over a minute more than Parsons' record trip in 1908, when he covered the same course in 2:15:13. Scarcely anybody in the vast crowd had picked Forsythe to win and when a bulletin was flashed in a room from Sherbrooke that he was ahead and within a few minutes of the finish every one began to ask who he was. They had not long to wait, however, as the winner soon appeared following closely behind the referee's car, which was ploughing a way for him through a dense mob of cheering people. It was the greatest contest in the history of the race and never have larger crowds gathered in Winnipeg to witness a sporting event.

## Now Up to Chevier.

Winnipeg, June 27.—The present political situation was given a sporting turn by the offer of J. F. Prud'homme to donate \$500 to the St. Boniface Hospital if he cannot fully substantiate his charge against Horace Chevier that he offered to get his brother the elevation to the kings bench in return for a contribution to party funds. Prud'homme stipulates that Chevier shall put up a similar sum and that his marked cheque be covered by July 4th.

## NERVOUS DEBILITY

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To Cure Consumption.

London, June 27.—Dr. Oeler, at the opening of a sanatorium for consumptives said that he now had the knowledge of how to cure consumption. It rested with the public whether it was stamped out. Without question it would be wiped out within three generations.

Winard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.



The female house fly lays from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

early in the season, and thus cut off a large proportion of the summer crop.