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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5.

THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS.

The rout of Tammany will renew the faith of the American people in democracy. Tammany has been beaten before, and will live to fight another day, but it has been taught that there are limits to its power. It is a good omen for the republic that the East Side of New York, composed mainly of people of alien blood, new to American institutions and peculiarly the prey of an organization like Tammany, can recognize the moral element in politics and respond to its appeal. The defeated candidate for mayor was personally respectable, but the electors looked through and beyond him to the plundering crew which used him as a cloak.

The mayor-elect, John Mitchell, himself a Democrat like his opponent, was the nominee of the fusion forces, a combination of Republicans, Progressives and anti-Tammany Democrats. While his election was conceded, it was feared that his two principal running mates, McAdeny and Frendergast, candidates for the presidency of the board of aldermen and city controllership, respectively, would be defeated by the opposition of William Randolph Hearst. They have been elected, though a long way behind the head of the ticket. Whitman, the attorney who figured in the police prosecutions arising out of the Rosenthal case, was endorsed by all the parties, including Tammany, and had a walk-over. Almost equally satisfactory was the sweep the fusionists made of the board of estimates, which largely directs and controls the civic expenditures. Tammany has only one survivor on this body.

Ex-Governor Sulzer's candidature for the State Assembly injected much excitement and bitterness into the municipal campaign, and his attacks upon Tammany contributed to the fusionist victory. On his record as a Wall street gambler, using election funds to cover his losses and then lying to the public, he should have gone into penitentiary retirement, but as a victim of Tammany's vengeance he rode back into the assembly on a wave of public sympathy. There is a sort of perverted justice in his victory, though it reflects no credit on the Progressive party, which nominated him. The Progressives party claims to set a higher moral standard than its rivals.

On the whole, the electors of New York did a splendid day's work for the cause of good citizenship, and did much to wipe out the stain on the name of the metropolis.

THE CHINESE CRISIS.

A crisis seems to have been reached in the politics of the new China. President Yuan Shi Kai's action in expelling a whole party, over 200 members, from Parliament, the martial law in operation at Peking, and the numerous executions going on, are serious developments.

Is Yuan Shi Kai a genuine constitutionalist, forced by chaotic conditions temporarily to use arbitrary measures, is he a Cromwell or Napoleon aiming at personal rule, though along quasi-democratic lines, a Diaz turning a republic virtually into a corrupt despotism, or, as Sun Yat Sen thinks, an out-and-out reactionist seeking to restore the oriental throne, with himself as the founder of a new dynasty? At this distance, it is hard to tell, and perhaps the keenest-sighted in Peking itself may be unable to say. But whatever Yuan's intentions may be, if he is even clear about them himself, China certainly is in a distracted state politically, needs some degree of strong control, and the President is acting along pretty much the same lines as Huerta in Mexico. Both dictators have turned members out wholesale from parliament, both shrink in no way from bloodshed, both are unscrupulous. If Japan had Monroe doctrine rights in China, the parallel would work out further still between the Mexican and Chinese imbroglios. Yuan Shi Kai has the advantage, however, of having crushed his domestic opponents, for the time at least.

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

To the criticisms of Sir Richard McBride's partisan outburst on the naval question before the Canadian Club at Ottawa, his friends are trying

to reply by saying that, in the first place, as a public man he was justified in speaking frankly before any public gathering; and, in the second place, that if he did wrong, Mr. MacKenzie King did the same thing before the Canadian Club at Toronto.

So far as the second defence is concerned, if Mr. King did what they say he did, it would be no reason why Sir Richard should offend in the same manner. The tu quoque is never an argument. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. King did not do as Sir Richard did. He was invited to address the club; he was expected to give his own views; he was free to say what he liked; the members knew his opinions beforehand, and if they did not care to hear his arguments they could stay away. But the Ottawa Club did not invite Sir Richard to give an address on contentious questions. He was a guest, in common with others, at a function given in honor of the provincial premiers—some of whom were Conservatives, and some Liberals. He was not asked nor expected to discuss Dominion politics, and to condemn the policy approved by a large portion of the Dominion, if not by a decided majority of the people. It was not necessary to discuss the naval question at all. But if he wanted to say something, and do a little flag-waving, he could easily have done so without trying to stir up partisan feeling.

There is an unwritten law of good manners and courtesy, applicable not only to Canadian Club meetings, but to board of trade banquets, and all other social functions of a non-political character, which forbids a speaker discussing sectarian and partisan questions unless expressly invited to do so. Here are gathered together all of political parties, and all religious creeds, and diverse nationalities. Under such circumstances, a gentleman does not take advantage of his opportunity as a speaker to say things that are necessarily offensive to part of his audience. At such a gathering it would be in as good taste for a clergyman to say what he might honestly think about another church as it would be for a Liberal statesman to give his candid opinion of Conservative policies or politicians.

Sir Richard's so-called "frankness" did not affect the naval question, or tend in the slightest degree to settle it. Nor did it hurt the feelings of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Liberal leaders who were present; they have heard from better men all that Sir Richard McBride could say, and more. The only person injuriously affected was the British Columbia Premier himself.

LONDON AND THE FINE ARTS.

The revival of the Symphony Orchestra is one of the signs of a progressive London. It is to be expected that this home-talent musical organization will be properly supported and made permanent.

The city can do no better thing than build up various agencies for the cultivation of the fine arts. Every movement in this direction should be encouraged. Music lovers will be glad to see the revival of the symphony orchestra. But the whole city should lend support. Canadians love athletics and contribute willingly to their advancement by subscriptions and by attendance at the games. We ought to be proud to show at least the same interest in the efforts of Canadian youth to excel in the delicate arts of music and song. Nothing more distinguishes a nation or so comforts the race as fine music. London has shown that she can produce the talent. It remains for the citizens to get behind the talent, appreciate and support it.

The Tammany tiger has not been killed, but it is in for a long fast.

The new mayor of New York should go far. He is only 34 years and unmarried, but time can remedy both defects.

The London Nation says Canadian politics is the most opportunist in the world. This is a hard saying. Can Canadians gainsay it?

In the meantime it will be safe to assume that only the Grand Trunk Railway Company knows what the Grand Trunk will do in relation to the London and Port Stanley Railway. Better "wait and see," in Mr. Asquith's historic phrase.

Dr. Montague, whose name has been almost forgotten in Eastern Canada, bobs up again in Manitoba as minister of public works. Dr. Montague is a "practical" politician of the Roblin-Rogers type. He will be in congenial company, but it is hard on Manitoba.

Secretary Bryan says the United States has sent no ultimatum to President Huerta. It would seem that Huerta has been politely invited to retire. If he declines, the invitation may be presented again at the point of the bayonet or the muzzle of a 12-inch gun. The difference between an invitation and an ultimatum appears to be only a matter of time.

Our local contemporary wants to know what would become of a Dreadnought plant in Canada if Canada did not keep it supplied with orders for Dreadnoughts. It was the idea of the Canadian navy advocates that such a plant would be the nucleus of a great

steel shipbuilding industry in Canada, making ships of commerce instead of war. This was the prospect held out by Mr. Borden in his Canadian navy speech at Halifax in October, 1909.

SAVE FOR A MONTH.

[Judge.]
 "I'm always glad when the first of the month is passed."
 "On account of the bills that come in, I presume."
 "Not at all. But if I get by that day I know the landlord isn't going to raise the rent for another month, anyhow."

A NEEDED WARNING.

[Montreal Gazette.]
 Mr. Herbert Samuel, speaking in London on his return from a visit to Canada, expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to press for any change in the relations of the colony with the Mother Country before the time is ripe. In this attitude Mr. Samuel is wiser than some who give their views more freely. When a plant is growing healthy and naturally in the open it is not likely to be strengthened for the blasts by building a greenhouse over it.

EXCELSIOR.

[Detroit Free Press.]
 "Has your son any particular ambition?"
 "I should say he has. He hopes that sometime he'll wriggle himself free from the bunch and make a ninety-five-yard run for the winning touchdown."

ANXIOUS.

[Puck.]
 Elsie's Brother—"Do you love my sister little?"
 "Elsie's Sister—"Yes, I do."
 "Why, Willie, that is a queer question. Why do you want to know?"
 Elsie's Brother—"She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to scoop it in."

LLOYD GEORGE'S GREAT WORK.

[Montreal Telegraph.]
 Rural England has been gradually becoming a great sporting reserve for wealthy people. Mr. Lloyd George's proposal is a revolution which will make it once more hum with lucrative industry.

DIDN'T SOUND PROMISING.

[Chicago Journal.]
 Friendly Constable—"Come, come, sir; pull yourself together; there's your wife calling you."
 Festive Gent—"What? she call—hic—calling me, Billy or William?"
 Constable—"William, sir."
 Festive Gent—"Then I'm not going—hic—home."

ALWAYS IN IT.

[Judge.]
 Mr. Fuss (furiously): "It's mighty strange you can't look after things a little better! Here I want to shave, and there isn't a drop of hot water here."
 Mrs. Fuss (calmly): "It is strange! Why, that's the one thing I've never been out of since I married you!"

WHY, HUGHES, OF COURSE.

[Halifax Chronicle.]
 "Who will ultimately be adjudged the greatest soldier—THE Hon. Sam Hughes, Colonel, or Napoleon Bonaparte?"

An unconfirmed rumor reached us by ship's cable that the above is to be the leading question in Old Country University debating clubs during the coming winter.

LLOYD GEORGE'S GREAT WORK.

[Ottawa Citizen.]
 It is this great task to which Lloyd George and the Liberal ministry are giving themselves. Upon their success must depend not only the comfort of the laborers, but the very strength and permanence of the kingdom. Where land is being used for raising pheasants instead of men, and where the tillers of the soil are kept beneath the workhouse wage level, hope can come only through determined effort and drastic change.

INSINCERE AND IMPERTINENT.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
 Premier McBride's utterances yesterday would have been less objectionable to the large number of Liberals present, including their veteran leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if they had felt that the British Columbia Premier was sincere. But when they knew that for months prior to the introduction of the Borden-Bill McBride had held and expressed views entirely opposite to a policy of direct contribution such as that provided in the bill, and that Sir Richard had apparently changed his views merely for the purpose of assisting the Dominion Conservative party which he hopes some day to lead, they could not help but regard his remarks as a gross impertinence.

"CORNUED" CASH.

[Boston Transcript.]
 Money is tight.
 We hear them say:
 Wish that some
 Would stagger our way.

CAUSE FOR SHAME.

[The Presbyterian, Toronto.]
 Every true Christian must be filled with shame as he thinks of the sufferings that have been heaped on the Jews in the name of Christ. No other race has, in proportion to its numbers, furnished so many martyrs as have the Jews.

AS WORTHY OF HONOR.

[Hamilton Herald.]
 They are going to revive the old-fashioned plowing matches in this province. And indeed the man who can plow a straight furrow in less time than any competitor is as well worthy of honor as the man who wins a foot race.

WEALTHY COTTON KINGS.

[London Chronicle.]
 Mr. Peter Coats, director of the sewing cotton firm of J. & P. Coats, Limited, Paisley, died last week, aged 71 years.

He was a munificent benefactor of Paisley, his chief philanthropic acts being the gift of £15,000 to the Royal Alexandra Infirmary, the erection of a nurses' home, and the presentation of a new wing to the local art gallery. He was unmarried.

Mr. Peter Coats is the fifth member of the family who has died during the last two years. The fortunes left by the others were as follows, says the Mail:

Mr. James Coats, jun.,
 cousin..... £1,364,745
 Mr. Archibald Coats, brother..... 1,365,132
 Mr. James Coats, brother..... 1,773,870
 Mr. Peter Mackenzie Coats,
 nephew, exclusive of his
 interest in the estate of
 father, Mr. Archibald
 Coats..... 211,538

ABE MARTIN



A good politician makes a poor office holder. Th' only time some fellows are ever seen with their wives is after they've been indicted.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Get It By the Customs.

London.—The society folk who hunt the pheasant are pestered because Lady Chylesmore advertised the game as being a barnyard fowl in order to get her millinery by the New York customs men.

Some Heroes.

Neuchatel.—Servia has placed an order with a local firm for 90,000 war medals to give to her soldiers who distinguished themselves fighting against Turkey.

Not Enough to Go 'Round.

Boston.—"Whiskey is the best remedy for liars," according to Edwin P. Mulready, chief probation officer, who maintains that drunkards always tell the truth.

For Love of Terpsichore.

Hammond, Ind.—Policeman James O'Keefe lost his star when he ordered two eminently respectable citizens to do the bear dance at the point of a revolver.

He Didn't Sleep Either.

Chicago.—A husband used to tramp the floor all night to prevent her from sleeping, complained Mrs. Emma Farmer, suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty.

He Still Has the Pants.

Portland, Ore.—Peter Kane was given a jail sentence for wanting to trade his trousers for a pint of whiskey on a busy street corner.

Seek Voluntary Convict.

Washington.—Uncle Sam wants a musical director for the Atlanta "Pen" orchestra, and band leaders will be eligible to the civil service examination for the place Dec. 10.

Gay Young Thing, Aged 68.

Sunbury, Pa.—Mrs. Amelia C. Fisher, "the grand old woman of Sunbury," celebrated her one hundredth birthday at her home the other day. She took part in a family reunion held in her honor, ate a turkey dinner, scolded her sixty-eight-year-old son for smoking and not going to bed at 9 o'clock, and sang a solo.

Made an Odd Will.

Brest.—This municipality will inherit \$30,000, the entire fortune of the late Mme. Merle, by her will, if it will care for her canary bird and cat.

COMES FROM ITALY TO ORGANIZE ITALIAN BAND

Organization of About Fifty Members Is Now Being Organized.

The local Italian colony will burst forth into melody with a real band all its own shortly. At the present time an Italian band made up solely of Italian players is being organized in London, and already the organizers are meeting with great success. Prof. Venuta, an Italian musician, is heading the organization and he is receiving assistance from Messrs. Tony Vito and Joe Cortese, leaders of the local Italian orchestras. Prof. Venuta has only been in London a couple of weeks, having been brought over from Italy for the express purpose of forming an Italian band in this city. The band will be a large one, and will be composed of from thirty to fifty members. The movement is being enthusiastically received by local Italians, and so far it has been easy to recruit bandmen. The band will be complete in a few weeks, it is expected.

Headaches and Heart Trouble

NERVOUS PROSTRATION OF THREE YEARS' STANDING CURED A YEAR AGO BY DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Anyone who knows the discouragement and despair which accompanies the helplessness of nervous prostration will appreciate the gratitude felt by the writer of this letter.

Mrs. H. C. Jones, Scotch Lake, C. B., writes: "I suffered from nervous prostration for nearly three years. I had frequent headaches, had no appetite, and was troubled with my heart. After consulting two doctors, without obtaining satisfactory results, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and was completely cured by this treatment. It is nearly a year since I was cured, and I want others to know of this splendid medicine. I now attend to my household with pleasure and comfort, and am glad to have the opportunity of recommending Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

At least some benefit is bound to be derived from each dose of this great food cure, as day by day it forms new blood, and builds up the system. 50 cents a box, 4 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

ROWELL PROGRAM OF SOCIAL REFORM MOST PROGRESSIVE

Plans to Help Farmers By Back to the Land Movement.

TAX REFORM IS NEEDED

Whitney Govt. Policy of Inertia Causes Electors Much Dissatisfaction.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Nov. 5.—It is interesting to note in connection with the Peel by-election the line of attack taken by the Liberals. That its results in Brampton, where the chief struggle occurred, were successful, is proved by the decisive change of that town from the Conservative to the Liberal column.

In the first place the Rowell program of social legislation was preached day and night. A few of the planks discussed were the following:

Rural Life—Improvements and increased privileges and attractions in country life to stop the course of rural depopulation, and to foster the movement "Back to the Land."

Education—The infusing of new vitality into our educational system to develop the best in our children.

A Fair Adjustment.

Tax Reform—A fair adjustment of the burden of taxation not to penalize thrift and improvements.

Temperance Reform—The abolition of the bar and clubs, and the curtailment of shops with complete elimination of the liquor traffic as the ultimate goal.

Workmen's Compensation—The securing of adequate compensation for losses arising from injuries sustained in the course of work from any cause whatsoever.

Factory Laws—An adequate and just factory law, designed to meet modern conditions, and to protect the interests of working men and working women.

Child Labor—The abolition of child labor and the guarantee to every child of the opportunity for health and education.

Housing Reform—The substitution of respectable and sanitary dwellings for dilapidated, over-crowded and unhealthy houses.

Differs From Inertia.

Another very effective line of argument used by the Liberals was that the Whitney Government was suffering from inertia, and that it was to the interests of Conservatives, as well as of Liberals, to show by their vote for the Liberal candidate that they were opposed to this lack of initiative on the part of the Government, and demanded that they should move more energetically.

For example, a few questions were asked the electors as follows:

Do you want the abolition of the bar? Vote for Milner (the Liberal candidate), and thus tell the Whitney Government what you want.

Do you want tax reform? Vote for Milner and thus show the Whitney Government what you want.

Do you want workmen's compensation? Vote for Milner and thus show the Whitney Government what you want.

Do you want the abolition of the bar? Vote for Milner and thus show the Whitney Government what you want.

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Makes Cooking Easier
 A HANDY range—truly. The whole front section raises for roasting or broiling. You wonder how you ever got along without it. You can regulate the oven to the exact heat with the sliding damper. The oven door is, of course, the drop style—to prevent burning the hands in baking, or trying cakes and pies. The door of the warming closet opens down, too, forming a wide shelf for keeping a large dinner warm.

And the grates always work free—they can't warp and stick. And easy to clean. The beautiful white doors can be kept spotless with a damp cloth. See this range—write for booklet, "The Cost of a Range."

CLARE BROS. & CO., Limited
 PRESTON, ONT.

PEERLESS PENINSULAR RANGE

REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE
 London Agents The Globe Furniture Co.

Every Description of Hair Goods AT HALF PRICE THIS MONTH.

We must reduce our stock. Toupees and Wigs for bald men at \$15.00. We make up combings into Switches for 75c. Braids, \$1.50. Pompadours, \$1.00. The newest styles in Hair Ornaments can be had here. We treat the scalp and face by vibration and violet ray machines.

All kinds of Toilet Articles and Hair Nets, 6 for 25c, at

Prof. Micheel, 221 Dundas St.

GET OUR PRICES FOR
 Tin, Lead, Zinc, Babbitt, Solder, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe
The Canada Metal Co., Limited
 FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

Milner and thus show the Whitney Government what you want. Do you want the abolition of the bar? Vote for Milner