

WARDROPE SPOKE TO THE WEST WORKERS.

Fine Address In the Liberal Headquarters by the Popular Candidate.

Education For the Masses--Gross Injustices Done Hamilton Under Hendrie's Nose.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of Liberal workers of Ward 5 last night. It was held in the Arcade Hall, as the ward headquarters were not considered large enough to accommodate all who wished to hear the Liberal candidate in the riding of West Hamilton, W. H. Wardrope, K. C. The seating capacity of the hall was taxed to the utmost, and those present heard a very inspiring address from the candidate. The popular chairman of the ward, Mr. McLaughlin, presided. He made a short, pointed address in introducing the candidate. He said Mr. Wardrope was a man who was greatly respected by all who knew him for his high ideals and sound principles. He is a man, he said, who will do his utmost to see that Hamilton gets a square deal, instead of a raw deal from the powers that be at Toronto. During the past three years, he said, the Whitney Government has handed Hamilton some pretty raw deals, and he referred briefly to the Normal College steal and to the technical school "job." He said that Hamilton plumbers had been invited to go to Toronto to figure on the new West Hamilton Government school, and when they arrived they were politely told that a Toronto plumber--a friend of the Government--had already got the job. He urged all voters to vote against the present Cabinet Minister who represents West Hamilton as a silent protest against such methods. He then introduced Mr. Wardrope.

In opening his address, Mr. Wardrope said he was present to ask the leaders of Ward 5--which was once the banner Liberal ward of Hamilton--to put forth their best endeavors to elect him as member for West Hamilton in the Ontario Legislature on June 8 next. He did not propose to ask them to elect him without giving good reasons for doing so. He was a believer in the system of government by party, just as Great Britain has been governed for many, many years--and the party he represented was the party that stood for the people. In this country, he said, the people are practically the kings, and the voters are the ones who will say who is to represent them in Parliament and Legislature. "Do not ask any man to blindly go to the polls to mark his ballot for Wardrope unless the man thinks I am the better one of the two candidates to represent West Hamilton. I do not ask you to vote for me as a compliment to myself. I request a great party and when you vote for me you vote for that party, in the belief that the Liberal party is better than the Conservative party."

"It is important that this country should have an educated people. The Liberal party in Ontario has ever remembered that the child of the poorest citizen should have the same opportunity for primary education as the richest could have. I don't believe that people can be too highly educated." He referred to the workers of Scotland in the old days, who were the best read people of the masses. For a long period the honors in the professional eye were from the homes of the artisan. He did not agree with Premier Whitney's Public School policy, which does not provide the proper scope for the children of the poor.

"We are all learning from the time we are born until the time we are laid in the dust, whence we came, and no man is too old to acquire knowledge. As we get older we learn that filling our stomachs and putting on the finest raiment are not the whole of life. "We should teach our children to so conduct themselves so as to bring the greatest happiness in the home, and education is the chief means to this end. The Liberal party has always stood for the education of the children of the masses, and I promise you if I am sent to Toronto I will do all in my power to further the education of the common people. It has been claimed that the Whitney Government has spent more on education than its predecessors in office did--that it has given more than the Ross and Hardy Governments gave, but this is true only so far as higher education is concerned. Mr. Whitney has not increased the grants for primary education--the education the masses are interested in, Toronto University, it is true, has received more money, but I object to the way that the Whitney Government has helped this University. It has set aside a certain income to the credit of the governors of the institution, on the ground that it could not trust the people to contribute regularly the money that it should be given. As it is now the people who pay the money to the University have no say as to how it is to be expended, and even cannot demand a report as to the way it is spent."

"Since Mr. Whitney came into power the Government has not shown the consideration they should to the people of the country--certainly not the consideration as was shown by the late Sir Oliver Mowat. Mr. Whitney has claimed credit for the great increase in the income of the Province. But this great increase has been due largely to the royalties received from the mines in New Ontario, the development of which was commenced by the late Liberal Government. The Conservatives came into power just at the time that great wealth began to come out of Cobalt.

Speaking locally, he said that Colonel Hendrie was a fine man personally, but what has he done for Hamilton? He stood still and allowed his colleagues to steal our Normal College, which was a great wrong to the city and to many of the residents of East Hamilton. He should have made a public protest against the unjust proposal as soon as it was announced, and when the steal took place he should have resigned from the Government. That would have made his colleagues sit up and would have showed the people of Hamilton that he was looking after their interests. Another thing that Mr. Hendrie did was to stand by and see the people of Toronto get two seats each, while the people of Hamilton will have one only. Toronto's representation was doubled--it is now 8

OPERATION PREVENTED.

Bad Case of Piles Cured by Zam-Buk.

Sufferers from Piles will be interested in the following testimony of Mr. Garfield Logan, 140 Welland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont. He says: "For years I was a great sufferer from protruding bleeding piles. They got so bad that it was impossible for me to walk or sit down without a great deal of suffering. The pain I endured was dreadful. I tried everything and the doctors told me I would have to be operated upon before I could be cured. I do not think that there was one remedy that I did not try, but they failed. One day I received a sample of Zam-Buk and tried that. I got some relief and decided to give it a good trial. I bought three boxes, and before I had finished the third box I was completely cured. Zam-Buk has saved me hundreds of dollars, because I had decided to have the operation if Zam-Buk did not cure me. I have recommended Zam-Buk to a number of my friends, and am always praising Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk succeeds because it goes right to the root of the trouble. Healing, soothing and antiseptic, it is Nature's remedy for all skin diseases. All stores and druggists sell at 50c, or from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Spectator that King's Counsel Scott had his arms bared to the shoulder and was delving in technical schools in Europe to get information for the establishing of schools in Canada--that he left his practice and his brewing to do something for the people of Ontario. He did nothing of the kind. He is living in Paris, Cairo and other Eastern cities, having a good time.

Mr. Wardrope closed his address by calling for three cheers for the King. Cheers for the candidate were given with great enthusiasm. Mr. Wardrope was heartily applauded at frequent intervals during his address.

The 38th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur as pastor of Calvary Church, New York, was observed last Sunday. Dr. MacArthur is a graduate of Woodstock College, when it was known as the Canadian Literary Institute, and is a Canadian by birth.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

(London Daily Mail.) The one topic of conversation in Leicester hunting circles is the romantic elopement of Mr. John Dearden, a wealthy landowner, with Miss Gertrude Ashby, the daughter of a village farm laborer. Mr. Dearden, who is married and has five children, belongs to one of the oldest landed families in the country. Until a few days ago he resided at Evington House, near Leicester, a mansion standing in forty acres of grounds. He has estates at Holmstead, near Crawley, Sussex, and at the Hollins, near Halifax. He is a first cousin of Lord Masham, his aunt having married the first baron. He is 47 years old. He was a well-known member of the Quorn and Mr. Farnie's Hunts, and was the vicar's warden at Evington. The laborer lived with his children in a cottage on the estate. Gertrude Ashby, who is about 27 years old, was employed at a factory in Leicester, as it was the nearest work to her every day. Sometimes Mr. Dearden overlooked her in his dogcart and gave her a "lift," but no notice was taken of this, as it is not unusual in this country. The girl is pretty, and like many of the Leicester factory operatives she dressed her hair in the latest fashion.

She left home on April 15th, telling her sister she would return in the evening, and on the same day Mr. Dearden drove to the railway station at Leicester and took train to London. At first nothing was thought of the girl's disappearance until she failed to appear at work, when it was learned that she had not visited them her parents became anxious.

The mystery was solved by the receipt of the following letter from Mr. Dearden by the girl's father: Evington House, Leicester. Telegram--Thurnby. Mr. Ashby--I can only imagine what you think of me now. Whatever you do, please do not blame Gertrude; she has tried her utmost to prevent my carrying out my wishes. We have loved each other for ages, and I again ask you not to throw the blame upon Gertrude, as I am wholly responsible and to blame for what we have done.

Anyhow, in the event of anything happening to me, I have made full and ample provision for her, and I hope and pray that at some not very distant time you may see your way to granting her your full forgiveness. J. Dearden.

The letter was posted in London, and is the only communication that has been received from Mr. Dearden. It has been learned since their departure that Mr. Dearden and his girl met frequently in a plantation on his estate.

TO FIGHT SLEEPING SICKNESS.

The decision of the Government--announced in the House of Commons on Monday--to establish a national bureau for the study of sleeping sickness will be welcomed by all who have knowledge of that dread disease. The bureau, which will be managed by a strong and representative committee, will be supported by grants made by the British and other Governments. A convention also has been concluded between Germany and Great Britain for the prevention of the malarial in Uganda and German East Africa.

Science has accepted the theory that the disease is due to a variety of the tsetse fly--the glossina palpalis--which infests the shores of the Victoria Nyanza and the borders of some of the lakes and rivers of Uganda. Its habitat is limited to a narrow belt of forest growth adjoining water, and it is generally believed that the infection can be transmitted only during a period of forty-eight hours after the tsetse fly has fed on a diseased person.

The extermination of the fly is impracticable, and it has lately been found necessary to remove the surviving population--100,000 of 300,000--from the shores of the Victoria Nyanza and the islands in the great lake. Drugs only alleviate the torments of the sufferers and no cure has been effected.

SIX-YEAR-OLD HERO.

Hartlepool has a six-year-old hero in Leonard Wolkenberg, the son of the Rev. R. Wolkenberg, curate of the parish of Holy Trinity, who distinguished himself by saving his baby sister Marjorie from being burned to death. Marjorie, aged seven months, had been put to bed in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wolkenberg were out, and Leonard and a servant were downstairs. Hearing the baby cry, Leonard ran upstairs, to find the baby's cot on fire and the bedroom full of smoke. She returned downstairs for cloths to put round her head before entering the room, but in the meantime Leonard ran to the bedroom, lifted his little sister from her cot, and carried her safely downstairs.

The little hero is quite unconcerned over the incident. "I was just going for Marjorie," he said. "I was not going to leave baby. By some means the little girl found some matches, and was playing with them in her cot."

SHOUT OF 250,000 WOMEN.

The Women's Social and Political Union finds itself confronted with the problem of feeding a considerable number of the 250,000 suffragettes who, the union expects, will take part in the great demonstration in Hyde Park on Sunday, June 21. Many of the demonstrators will be Londoners, but at each of the railway termini, where special trains will bring contingents from the country, meals are to be provided. "There will be twenty platforms at the demonstration, and eighty speakers," said Mrs. Mabel Tuke, the secretary, yesterday. "At 5 o'clock, as the resolution is put from the twenty platforms, a united blast will be blown on twenty trumpets and the quarter of a million demonstrators will shout, 'Votes for women' in unison."

PEER TO WED IN 78TH YEAR.

It is announced that Viscount Portman, who is in his seventy-ninth year, will shortly be married to Mrs. Livingstone Learmonth, of Hanford House, Blandford, Dorsetshire. Viscount Portman was born on July 12, 1829, and is the second holder of the title. In 1855 he married a daughter of the late Viscount Milton, and she died in 1879, leaving him eight children--five sons and three daughters--of whom the eldest is the Hon. Edward William Portman, who was born in 1856. He is well known in the hunting field, having been master of the Portman

HUNT FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Recently he was presented by followers of the hunt with a testimonial in recognition of his public life in the field. Mrs. Livingstone Learmonth lives at Hanford House, which is not far from Viscount Portman's Dorsetshire seat. Hanford House is a fine mansion of stone in the Elizabethan style, and was erected in 1604. It is situated in grounds of about 200 acres.

NEW ATLANTIC "WIRELESS."

Work is to be commenced shortly on the new Poulsen wireless telegraph station in Nova Scotia, and if the plans of the company operating this system can be carried out, another Transatlantic service will be in working order before the end of the year. A complete station has been recently erected on this side, at Tralee Bay, in County Kerry. It is anticipated that it will be possible to send messages at the rate of 100 words a minute between the two. At each end the messages will be transmitted by the binary method. The Poulsen system is different from other wireless telegraph systems inasmuch as it depends on continuous and "undamped" electric waves, while the Marconi and others depend on intermittent and "damped."

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Empire Day will be celebrated this month on a scale never before known in the United Kingdom. Falling on a Sunday this year, the celebrations will take place either on the Saturday previous, May 23, or the Monday following, May 25. Returns already received show more than 6,000,000 children in the United Kingdom and in the Empire overseas will participate in the celebrations this year. It is estimated that 15,000,000 British men in the Motherland and overseas will celebrate the day against 10,000,000 in 1907, and the first idea of the great strides the movement has made in the United Kingdom recently may be gathered from the following table giving approximate number of school children in the United Kingdom who will take part this year and the number who participated in the two previous years: 1906 1,000,000 1907 1,750,000 1908 (estimated) 2,250,000

The day will be generally observed this year by every school department under the London Education Committee, which means that more than 1,000,000 youthful Imperialists in London alone will participate.

"OUR NATURAL ENEMY."

General Baden-Powell, addressing the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Territorial Army at Newcastle recently, said that this country was in danger of invasion from Germany, which was now our natural enemy, as we stopped its colonial expansion. Germany was in the same position to us as Rome was to ancient Carthage. At Hamburg, which was only four hundred miles from Newcastle, there was enough shipping to embark 120,000 men in thirty hours. Even the fleet would not be enough to block the Straits of Dover.

The Army could do nothing to meet this invasion unless it was met by a commanding officer could not adopt ordinary methods of strategy unless he knew what his men could do. The Boers were good marksmen, but something else was needed.

HISTORIC HOUSES IN LONDON.

The date when this historic building was erected is very undecided. There is little doubt, however, that it was a great feature of the city as far back as the twelfth century. Of the original house nothing now remains but the crypt and the outside walls. It was in 1411 that the rebuilding was taken in hand. The Mayor of London, the aldermen and a host of rich citizens all contributed towards the expense. Unlike most buildings in the city, the Guildhall escaped the great fire of 1666, but looking towards King street was damaged at all, and that very slightly.

In 1866 the building was thoroughly restored, an entirely new oak roof being erected, such as one sees to-day. The two giant figures of Gog and Magog were put up in 1708, and were the work of one Richard Saunders. The Guildhall has been the scene of many celebrated trials, that, for instance, of Lady Jane Grey and her husband in 1553, and Anne Askew in 1547, who was condemned and burned at Smithfield. Here also Charles I. came after his attainder to arrest the five members in the House, and demanded that the Mayor should hand them over to him, should they take refuge in the city. To-day Guildhall is given up to city courts and banquets, at which latter the old custom is still kept up of having the "baron of beef" and the loving cup.

Victoria Day Bargains at Shea's.

Trimmed millinery, latest American style. About two hundred opened up to-day, bought at clearing prices. One lot \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00 hats will be cleared at \$5. Part of them now in our west window. Other styles from same purchase, \$10 to \$15, clearing \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$9.50. Ladies' costumes, \$12 and \$15, to be cleared at \$8.95, and costumes \$16.50 to \$20, clearing at \$10. The lot of dress goods, values \$7.50 to \$10 for \$4.50 and \$5; \$10 to \$15 wash suits for \$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10. Ladies' and misses' tweed voile and Panama skirts at cut rates for Saturday's selling. Women's all wool tweed skirts, dark and light colors, \$2.50 to \$3 values for \$1.50. Women's skirts worth \$5 to \$7 for \$3.95; misses' skirts at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; women's and misses' lawn and black coats, semi and riding, \$2 to \$4 bust, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. The largest and best showing of women's lawn blouses in Hamilton at less than regular prices. Knit underwear, hosiery and gloves at cut rates. Bargains in wash goods and a clearing-out sale of dress goods. Shop in the morning--James Shea.

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Good in All. I do not know, I cannot say. What life will hold for me to-day; But this I know, whatever befall, Some good lies wrapped within it all. Though undiscerned by mortal mind, This treasure is for me to find; To rend the veil that clouds mine eyes, And view the blessing in disguise. For toilsome ways will lead to rest, And arduous tasks are often best; In struggle, power and will are born-- Who plucks a rose must grasp a thorn. The cross I lift in morning hours, At evening may be hid with flowers; The trial that before me lies May prove a gate to paradise. As oak grow sturdy in the blast, So courage, buffeted, holds fast; As blossoms, crushed, breathe perfume rare, Affliction drives the soul to prayer. All things shall work for highest good, To those who put their trust in God; All things in heaven and earth are mine If I but claim my right divine. And so, it is my happiness To know in all things dwell success; Its mystery is mine to prove, Its keys are hope, and faith, and love. --Emma Fisk Smith in Nauticus.

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