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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1910.

BRITISH ELECTORAL BATTLE. Indecisive is the only comment that can be made on the result of the first day's British electoral battle, and with the fortune of the field inclining slightly towards the Unionist forces. A net gain of three seats out of the sixtyfour constituencies polled, if the same tests still to come, will bring Mr. Asquith's majority below the hundred mark. This will aggravate rather than diminish the difficulties of his position and, unless the situation can be relieved by another conference, the outlook points to a continuance of unsettled political weather. But there may

be unexpected changes in the electoral barometer and he will be greatly bold who ventures upon any confident prophecies regarding the final issue.

Landon and the north of England stand substantially where they did, and the only fight in Scotland, that for Perth City, reveals no alteration of entiment in that fortress of Liberal-The polls on the whole are less than at the last elections, a circum stance not surprising looking to the fact that they are taking place on an old register. This is usually supposed

to affect adversely the reform party, and the government must either have sual confidence in making the appeal or been constrained to the venture by considerations of party neces-Considerable interest attaches to attitude of the county constituencies that added so materially to the Unionist gains in January. Corn and other food import duties was played up then, and it remains to be seen whether Mr. Balfour's later tariff policy will affect county opinion.

LADIES TO THE RESCUE.

More ladies have to stand in the street cars than formerly, as a result of the new regulations. This is the first sign of hope for more cars. As long as women got seats there was no strenuous objection to men standing up. Now that women are incommoded the rulers of society will bestir themselves, and woe to Manager

mediate delivery of arms and amm tion, if it be genuine, is not to b aughed aside. The hysteria of solid citizens is a most dangerous condition but it is hysteria none the Standish O'Grady, a representative one of the great Protestant families of

he south, and familiar with the north of Ireland thru many years of legal and court practice, explains the con-dition by supposing that Ireland is a land of enchantment. Whatever the condition, it is a serious one. Belfast, in a reasonable temper with a solid Ulster behind it, and under home rule, would dominate Ireland. In finance

in education, in agriculture, in com merce and in manufactures. Ulster would lead. But with touching fidelity to a party which never did anything for Belfast in its existence, the city of the ford clings to the tradition of conservatism. At the same time Belfast men will tell you that when a home ruler represented West Belfast me years ago, he obtained more favors for the city than any representative it ever had. Belfast men hated to make the admission, and purged themselves of any complicity in accepting such favors by voting more solidly than ever for the parliamentary non-

entities it usually delights to h

THE VIADUCT AND ITS CRITICS. The Globe and The Star have been telling Toronto people for twenty years that the Bloor-street viaduct is a luxury for which they must wait. If these organs would condescend to say

how long the people must wait, so that we could pin them down to a definite issue, we might believe in the good nad faith of the representations made. It

is not postponement, however, that The Star and The Globe want. It is

The Star is the street railway organ and the street railway is the only inter est that is to be benefited by leaving the Don viaduct unbuilt. A cross-town thorofare from West Bloor to East Toronto, on the Danforth-road, would give the city a direct street cardroute to East Toronto, and put the Kingstonroad branch of the radial line out of business for this traffic. Neither now nor at any future time, does The Star and its supporters wish to have the. Bloor-street viaduct built on this ac The Globe professes to think that by

paying for what the city needs will cause a boom, and declares this is the sort of talk that caused a boom in 18:9. The Globe is put to severe straits to invent arguments against the Bloorstreet viaduct. The Globe might just as well agree that had the Bloor-street viaduct been built in 1889 the evil cffects of a boom would have been averted, as to contend that the viaduct would now precipitate a boom. Everywould now precipitate a boom. Every-body admits that the viaduct must be built sometime, and that the east end will be benefited by it. The Globe and The Star declare that this is not the time to benefit the east end; the east end can wait another twenty years. • LADY AND ORATOR. Regret will be felt that owing to his engagements in England during tho unexpected election crisis, Mr. Philip Snowden, who was to speak in Massey Snowden, who was to speak in Massey

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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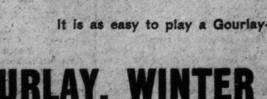
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is goods that night or next of complied with and that he the terms of that to abst dug complaint of what happ . By an injunction granted 1910, the defendant and his w riments occupied by him on 24 D street, otherwise than by proper i al procedure in a court of law till lon should be tried and disposed of, merous affidavits filed by the plain ppears that there have been repea-lations of the right of the plaintiff et possession and enjoyment of riments since that injunction is vn to the date of the motion to co on Nov. 7 these were set out in in the notice of motion. No attem-been made to contradict any of the rges. some of the later ones invo been observed by the



Detailed Results of the Voting

LONDON BOROUGHS. AMBERWELL (North)-Dr. T. J. Macnamara, Lib., 5028; S. H. Gold-smid, U., 4056. Liberal majority 982.

No change. Previous majority 182. CAMBERWELL (Dulwich)-F. Hall, U., 7796; Evan Spicer, Lib., 5495. Unionist majority 2301. No change. Previous majority 2548.

CAMBERWELL (Peckham)-A. Ric ardson, Lib., 5027; H. C. Gooch, U., 4986. Liberal majority 41. Liberal gain. Previous Unionist majority 83. CROYDON-Ian Malcolm, U., 11,876; A L. Leon, Lib., 10,843. Unionist ma-jority 1532. No change. Previous ma-jority 896.

NEWINGTON (Walworth)-J. A. Da-vies, Lib., 3248; R. E. Bellios, U., 2994. Lib. majority 254. No change. Pre-vious majority 190.

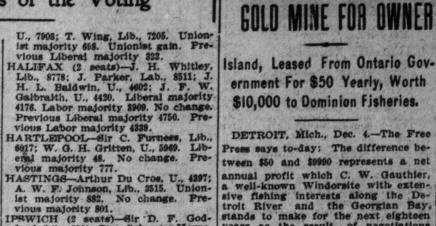
NEWINGTON (West)-Capt. C. Nor-ton, Lib., 4038; W. Brookes, U., 3498. Liberal majority 540. No change. Pre-vious majority 410.

SHOREDITCH (Haggerston)-H. C. Chancellor, Lib., 3046; Hon, B. Gui-ness, U., 2641. Liberal majority 405. No change. Previous majority 456.

SHOREDITCH (Hoxton)-D. Addison, Lib., 3451; J. Frances, U., 2031. Libmajority 620. No change. Previous majority 238.

WEST HAM (South)-W. Thorne, Lab 9508; Capt. Carthew, U., 4820. Labor majority 4688. No change. Previous majority 4882

WEST HAM (North)-C. F. G. Master-man, L181, 6558; E./E. Wild, U., 5701. Liberal majority 897. No change. Pre-



DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4 .- The Free Press says to-day: The difference be-

annual profit which C. W. Gauthier a well-known Windorsite with exten

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a well-known Windorsite with exten-sive fishing interests along the De-troit River and the Georgian Bay, stands to make for the next eighteen years as the result of negotiations with the Conservative government in Ontario and the Liberal government at Ottawa, regarding fishing privi-leges off Fighting Island. The \$50 item represents the annual fee Gauthier is vious majority 801. IPSWICH (2 seats)—Sir D. F. God-dard, Lib., 5931; Rev. Sylvester Horne, Lib., 5781; A. C. Churchman, U., 5447; B. M. Burton, U., 5407. Liberal majority 244. No change. Previous majority 288. KING'S LYNN—Holcome Ingleby. U., 1765; T. Gibson Bowles, Lib., 1665. Unionist majority 100. Unionist gain. Previous Liberal majority 282. LINCOLN—C. Roberts. Lib., 5874; Sir R. Filmer, U., 4668. Liberal majority 1006. No change. Previous majority 2166. represents the annual fee Gauthier is required to pay the Ontario Govern-ment to keep up a fishing license for the Fighting Island grounds, which was granted him a little more than a year ago. The other sum, \$9990, is the unt recently fixed b as the annual payment Gaussian should receive from the Ottawa gov ernment under a proposed arrange ment by which the government to take over the fishing righ

MAIDSTONE-Viscount U., 2906; N. Phillips, Unionist majority 70. Lib., 2836. plans to take over the fish at the island, in order spawn for the Sandwich hat Previous majority 247. MANCHESTER (East)-J. E. Sutton

Lab., 5524; R. G. Proby, U., 4653. Lab. majority 871. No change. Previous majority 871. majority 1012. from the Ontarlo Government is fo twenty years. The arbitration awar MANCHESTER

(North)-Sir 4601; H. E. Howell. hwann, Lib., U., 3960. Liberal majority Previous majority 641. No ANCHESTER (North

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A great man of science once said that when you introduce a new artificial element it is impossible to say how far the disturbance of equilibrum may extend. The new regulations are all right, but they have shaken the street car system to its foundation.

The shake-up was necessary and must lead to improvement. It may lead to purchase by the city.

OUR MAYOR.

Mayor Geary is proving himself a tremendous fellow these days. He sat on the board of trade in fine style when it attempted to interfere in the improvement of the harbor and in trying to secure assistance from the Dominion Government. He let them see fairs.

And now he is scoring off the Street Railway Company. It seems the popular side to take these days, to denounce the new regulations, and quite to overlook the treal trouble, which is the

need of more cars and better cars, and the abolition of trailers. It would serve Toronto right if the

company abandoned the regulations at the mayor's desire, and abandoned also any effort at improvement.

Why does the mayor not come out for an enforcement of the agreement, better car service, and the provision of conditions suitable to the new regula-

speaking people, and they take pride in their unchanging disposition in politics and theology. In business they make up in progressive methods for their backwardness in matters of opinion. The greatest ship yard in the world, the greatest linen factories, the greatest rope works, the greatest municipal gas tank, the greatest aggregation of steam horsepower under one engineer, are some of the records of which Belfast boasts. The municipal street railway system and the municipal harbor board are models of administration.

But the conservative Belfastman goes to bed every night with the conviction that if home rule were granted as we have it in Canada, he would be murdered before morning. It is impossible for anyone not born and bred in Belfast to understand the sentiment in this respect. And yet six months' residence in Toronto will convince any Belfast man of the folly of the ordinary Belfast attitude, as many examples may be had to show. The invitation for tenders for the im-

Hall to-morrow evening, will be unable to do so. His wife, however, is a The Xmas Stamp most notable orator, and she has un-l

dertaken to fill his place. At the present juncture her address will have profound interest.

Rupert Hughes' story in the current Saturday Evening Post, "Number 315," that Toronto does not want clever is the greatest impeachment of the business men meddling with civic af. | conventional Christmas that has yet been indited.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

of leading a procession that is likely "Constant Reader" is informed the to reach into an army of at least two "Constant Reader" is informed the million before the New Year opens majority against the Bloor-street via-upon us. It is significant that a year duct last January was 4450. (2) In the ago some of the largest individual sales of stamps anywhere in the Do-

last British parliament the standing minion were made in Alberta and Sas-was: Liberals 275. Unionists 273. Labor katchewan. Mr. Atkinson's initial move may be taken, it is hoped, as an 40 and Nationalists 82. omen of greater things still for 1910.

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ENGLISH BOROUGHS.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE-W. M. Ait

ken, U., 4044; A. H. Scott, Lib., 3849. Unionist majority 190. Unionist gain-Previous Lib. majority 194. BIRMINGHAM (Central)-E. Parkes, U., 4640; H. J. Manton, Lib., 1417. Unionist majority 3222. No change. Previous majority 4304.

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BIRMINGHAM (East)-A. D. S. Mai: Iand, U., 6639; T. V. Stephenson, Lab.,
 3190. Unionist majority 3449. No change. Previous majority 4502.
 BIRMINGHAM (South) - Viscount

Morpeth, U., 4720; A. E. Butler, Lib., 1924. Unionist majority 2796. No change. Previous majority 2731. BOLTON (two seats)-G. Harwood, Lib., 10,358; A. H. Gill, Lab., 10,103; Col. Hesketh, U., 8697. Lib. majority The first Christmas

stamp to be used in 1661; Lab. majority 1411. No change Previous majorities, Lib., 4796; Lab. regular correspondence has winged its way from Saskatohewan, the envelope bearing the post mark of Lip-ton, Sask., Nov. 25, and was received its BRADFORD (Central)-Sir G. Robert son, Lib., 4677; G. H. Pauling, U. 3381. Lib. majority 1296. No change

 Previous majority 1641.
 BRADFORD (East)-Sir W. Prisetley, Lib., 7778; R. Mortimer, U., 4734. Lib. majority 3044. No change. Previous majority 695. Atkinson, bookseller of the town, has the honor majority 695. BRADFORD (West)—F. W. Jowett, Lab., 7792; Sir F. F. Flower, U., 4353. Lab. majority 3453. No change. Pre-vious majority 4419.

BRISTOL (East)-Rt. Hon. C. Hob-house, Lib., 7229; P. Hannon, U., 4263. Lib. majority 2966. No change. Pre-vioous majority 2771.

BRISTOL (North)-Rt. Hon. A. Birrell, Lib., 6410; Laurie Magnus, U., 5084. Lib. majority 1326. No change. Previous majority 1346. BRISTOL (South)-Sir W. H. Davies, Lib., 6895; J T. Francombe, U., 6757.

Lib. majority 138. No change. Previous majority 271. BRISTOL (West)-Lt.-Col. Gibbs, U. 4871; J.-W. Stevens, Lib., 3595. Union-

ist majority 1226. No change. Previous majority 1278. BURY-George Toulmin, L., 4608; E. L. Hartley, U., 4254. Lib. majority

354. No change. Previous majority CAMBRIDGE-A. H. Paget, U., 4427; S. O. Buckmaster, Lib., 4084. Union-

ist majority 343. No change. Previous majority 586. COLCHESTER-L. W. Evans, U., 2488; Sir Edgar Vincent., Lib., 2874. Union-

ist majority 614. No change. Prev-lous majority 791.

dous majority 791. DARLINGTON-H. Pike Pease. U., 4882: Maddison, Lib., 4475. Unionist majority 407. Unionist gain. Prev-ious Lib. majority 29. DFRBY (2 seats)-Sir T. Rowe, Lib., 9515: J. H. Thomas. Lab., 9440; A. E. Peck. U., 8160. Lib. majority 1255. Lab. majority 874. No change Pre-vious Lib. majority 2005. Paralese

vious Lib. majority 2305. Previous Lab majority 2151. DEVONDORT (2 seats)-Sir J. Jack-son U., 5170: Sir C Kinloch-Cooke, U., 5111: S. Lithzow Lib, 4841: God-frev Baring, Lib., 4782. Unionist ma-jority 270. No change. Previous

jority 270. medority 140. EXEMPTER-H St. Maur. Lib., 4784: Duke, U., 4782. Liberal majority 4. Liberal gain. Previous Unionist ma

GIATCEOPTR-H. Terrell, U., 2003: Lynch: Lib., 2899. Unionist mejority 14. No change. Previous majority

GRAVESEND_Sir Gilbert Parker U. 2108: S. R. Jenkins, Lib., 2508, Union-ist majority 609, No change. Pre-GREAT GRIMSBY-Sir G. Doughty,

idition to giving him the fishing Clynes, Lab., 4313; A. Taylor, U., 4108 rights for two years. As yet the deal has not been finally

Clynes, Lab., 4313; A. Taylor, U., 4108.
Labor majority 205. No change. Previous majority 1478.
MANCHESTER (Northwest)—Sir G. Kemp, Lib., 5559; A. Bonar Lew, U., 5214.
Liberal majority 345. No change. Previous majority 783.
MANCHESTER (Southwest)—D. C. T. Needham, Lib., 3590; H. A. Colefax. U., 3331.
Liberal majority 259.

OXFORD-Viscount Valentià, U., 4664; Fischer Williams, Lib., 3318. Union-ist majority 1346. No change. Pre-

ist majority 1346. No change. Previous Unionist majority 1211.
READING-Sir Rufus Isaacs, Lib., 5094; Capt. L. Wilson, U., 4995. Lib. majority 207.
ROCHDALE-A. G. C. Harvey, Lib., 5850; N. Cockshutt, U., 5373; D. Irving. Soc., 1901. Lib. majority, 477. No change. Previous majority 1428.
ROCHESTER-E. H. Lamb, Lib., 2609; L. F. Rialey, U., 2456. Lib. majority, 153. Liberal gain. Previous Unionist majority 132.
SALFORD (North)-W. P. Byles, Lib., 4402; Cyril Potter, U., 4163. Lib. majority 239. No change. Previous majority 857.

rights for two years. As yet the deal has not been finally, closed. There is a hitch in it, owing to the fact that the Dominion Govern-ment has rejected the award of the arbitrators, and the case will probably come into the Canadian courts for ad-justment. Maintaining that the gov-ernment is bound to abide by the de-clsion of the board to which it agreed to submit the case. Gauthier has en-saged a Toronto lawyer to make a fisht if the exchequer court. Incidentally there is said to be a prospect of further complications if the Palms estate, which owns the is-land, choose to take a hand in the case. The ownership of the island extends to the channel bank, and there has been a dispute over the title to prop-erty which Gauthier claims. The fishing grounds in question take in three miles of water lots along the island and include six fisheries. Wit-nesses declared that they are the most valuable fisheries on the great lakes, the annual catch of whitefish running from \$20,000 to \$200,000. "The license fee of the Ontario Gov-ernment does not begin to represent what the fishing grounds have cost

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jority 857. SALFORD (South)-P. C. M. Barlow, U., 3666; C. Russell, L., 3439. U. ma-jority 227. Unionist gain. Previous Lib. majority 316. SALFORD (West)-G. W. Agnew, Lib., 6633; G. E. Raine, U., 5800. Lub. ma-jority 833. No change. Previous ma-jority 978. The case was reported to Oliver J.

SALISBURY-G. Locker-Lampson, U., 1750; J. C. Warner, Lib., 1413. Unionist majority, 337. No change. Prev-ious majority 318.

SCARBOROUGH—C. Russell Rea, Lib., 2763; Hon. Moncton-Arundell, U., 271. Lib. majority 52. No change.

271. Lib. majority 22. No change. Previous majority 292. STAFFORD-D. R. Essex, L., 1992; Col. Nicholson, U., 1837. Lib. majority 155. No change. Previous majority

STALYBRIDGE-J. Wood, U., 2807; Allan Bright, Lib., 3414. Unionist ma-jority 293. No change. Previous maiority 57 WARRINGTON-Harold Smith, U.

5162; A. H. Crosfield, Lib., 4916. Un-ionist majority 246. Unionist gain,

Previous Lib. majority 152. WEDNESBURY-J. N. Griffiths, U., 6423: Baker. Lib., 5691. Unionist majority 732. No change. Previous majority 596.

WEST_BROMWICH-Lord Lewisham, U., 5046; Dr. A. E. W. Hazel, Lib.,

5041. Unionist majority, 5. No change. Previous majority 755. WIGAN-R. J. Neville, U., 6473; H. Twist, Lab., 4110. Unionist majority 562. Unionist gain. Previous Lab.

majority 510. WINCHESTER-Capt. Baring, U., 1719; G. W. Rickett, L., 1121. Unionist ma-jority 598. No change. Previous ma-

jority 598. No change. Previous ma-jority 461. WOLVERHAMPTON (East)-G. R. Thorne, Lib. 5072; R. B. Whiteside, U., 3881. Lib majority 1191. No change. Previous majority 814. WOLVERHAMPTON (South)-Col. T. Hickman, U., 4784; Lever, Lib., 4440. Unionist majority 244. No change. Previous majority 370. WOLVERHAMPTON (West)-A. F. Bird, U., 5925; Price Lewis, Lib., 5631/ Unionist majority 294. No change. Previous majority 592.

SCOTTISH BURG.

PERTH-A. P. Whyte, Lib., 2852; Col. Telfer-Smollett, U., 1878. Lib. ma-jority 974. No change. Previous ma-

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