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"THE ADVERTISER" "LONDON"

Mr. Hyman in the Cabinet.

Mr. Hyman's elevation to the cabinet has evoked very flattering comment in the Liberal press of the Dominion, and gives a peculiar satisfaction to his native city. He is a young man for such honors, but he is old in political experience. For fifteen years he had an uphill fight in this Conservative stronghold, and his valiant leadership of the Liberals of London drew the admiring attention of the country. He has had more than the average share of the hard knocks that fall to a party candidate, but he has borne the heaviest buffetings with the cheerfulness and courage of a strong man, and has infused some of his own spirit into his loyal following. While an aggressive and forceful party man, he has not been an offensive partisan. His opponents respect him, and he has attracted support from the Conservative ranks. No representative is more closely knit to his constituents. Reverses have only strengthened the ties of affection between Mr. Hyman and the Liberals of London, who have not been afraid to encounter any odds with such a candidate.

In the short time in which he has been in Parliament, Mr. Hyman has more than justified the expectations of his friends. On the very threshold of his public career he was singled out for preferment by the chiefs of the Liberal party, being appointed to the chairmanship of the railway committee of the House of Commons, a difficult post which furnishes a good test of cabinet material. Mr. Hyman has handled this committee with much acceptance and will probably continue to preside over it until called upon to take a cabinet portfolio, which will be the next step. His nomination as the chairman of the redistribution committee during the past session was another merit mark from his colleagues, and a tribute to his infinite capacity for work. He has brains, energy and magnetism, three qualities which insure the success of any public man, reinforced by a practical business training derived in the successful management of his large private interests. The cabinet has made no mistake in calling Mr. Hyman to its councils, preparatory to entrusting him with still larger responsibilities.

On the Eve of War.

The severance of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan is the prelude to war, which may be declared at any moment. The sympathies of the world will be with the little giant who has dared to say "Halt!" to the Muscovite in his ominous march through Eastern Asia. Japan will be fighting for her future, since she can never rise to a first place among the nations of the earth unless her energies can leap the narrow seas which divide her from the mainland. Russia will be fighting for an ambition cherished through the centuries, and step by step advancing towards its far-off goal, the mastery of Asia. Her expansion has been compared to the spread of a glacier, almost imperceptible, but unceasing, remorseless, irresistible. Great Britain, Germany and France have outlined shadowy spheres of influence in China, but Japan is the first power to forcibly attempt to set permanent limits to Russia's aggression in the Far East. The sympathy with Japan is necessarily tinged with self-interest because she is fighting the battle of the other nations, whose designs and interests, territorial and commercial, are opposed to Russia's absorption of China, but apart from any selfish consideration, lovers of freedom and progress would be on Japan's side. There is much to admire in Russian statesmanship, especially its sincere efforts to promote the material betterment of the people, but freedom of speech, of thought and of conscience, have no place in its conceptions. The native subjects of the Shah or the Sultan have no notion of political liberty, and would not know how to use it, but the despotism of Russia is more hideous, because western civilization has penetrated and leavened the masses. Where people read they will think, and thinking Russians, unless they are absorbed into the official life of the country, must brood over the injustice of a social order in which they have no part, except that of passive obedience to an arbitrary power. Nihilism is one terrible form of this intellectual revolt. The new industrialism of the Empire has brought into existence a new element in the proletariat which will be a breeding-ground of revolution. Industry is the handmaid of civilization, and the factory centers are seething with political discontent. The mainstay of the Czar is the wretched but patient peasantry, who reverence him as the head of the church. Japan, on the other hand, is the miracle of the modern world in the suddenness with which she has cast off the forms of her old civilization and taken on those of the west, even to the extent of democratizing her government. There are those who say she has adopted only the externals, that her civilization is purely imitative, and will perish because the people are essentially barbarian. Perhaps so, but Japan will be judged at present by her present conduct. Since she came out of her Oriental trance, she has behaved in peace and war in a manner that stamps her worthy to enter the sisterhood of the great nations. Her British friends and allies hope and expect, if she draws the sword, that she will not sheath it with dishonor.

Uncle Sam's Shrewd Play.

The United States cannot be an indifferent spectator of events in the far east. The nation has been drawn by the force of circumstances into those foreign entanglements against which George Washington, with his ideal of a peaceful pastoral republic, warned his countrymen. He did not foresee that the extension of American commerce would oblige the United States in self-defense to enter the lists in an era of commercial warfare. American manufacturers have built up a large export trade with Manchuria, and the probability that Russia would close her doors if she absorbed that province led Secretary Hay to demand from China that certain Manchurian ports should be declared permanently open to foreign commerce. The treaty was negotiated in October, the month fixed for Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, but China delayed its final ratification, presumably under pressure from Russia, until a few days ago. China has been powerless to maintain free ports in Manchuria if Russia decrees otherwise; and it now remains to be seen whether Russia will try to bang the door in Uncle Sam's face. The bitter comment of the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg no doubt reflects the Russian official opinion that the United States has stolen a diplomatic march and forestalled Russia's ambitious designs. Without inviting a rupture with the United States, Russia cannot violate the treaty entered into between Washington and Peking so long as China maintains even a nominal sovereignty over Manchuria. If the markets of Manchuria can be kept open to all countries on terms of equality, Russia's occupation of the province will not be so menacing to foreign interests. The United States, in helping herself, has helped Great Britain and other trading countries in asserting the principle of the open door. If Russia will not respect it she may find herself confronted by an Anglo-American combination. The Novoe Vremya says the United States has taken Great Britain's place as the aider and abettor of Japan, but the situation is merely a proof that British and American interests are identical in the far east as elsewhere, and can best be advanced by co-operation.

Some heads have been cut off in the British War Office in order to put brains into it.

The Honorable Charles Smith Hyman will probably prefer to be still called Charlie Hyman by his old friends.

Russia's military efficiency is a matter of doubt, but it cannot be denied that she has shown great staying powers in Manchuria.

Mr. Hyman was a long time getting the chance to show what he could do; but he wasn't a long time showing what he could do when he got the chance.

The Gagey investigation cost the Province over \$44,000. And after running up this bill on the Province Gagey still refuses to tell where the money came from.

Goldwin Smith tells the Canadian Press Association that journalists are born, not made. That may account for the fact that nearly everyone thinks he knows how to run a newspaper.

Not one Chinaman has entered Canada since the poll-tax was raised to \$500. Like an "adequate" protective tariff, the object is not so much to raise revenue as to kill the business.

The Hamilton Spectator denies that the Provincial Conservative Association sent Bob Birmingham to North Oxford, and wants to know who did. It does not occur to the Spectator that Mr. Birmingham was there for his health.

The Opposition whip in the Legislature declares that he still refuses to grant pairs. But he could not prevent two Conservative members from arranging pairs privately, and this exchange of courtesies will go on during the session, no matter what the party machine may direct.

Some Canadians have worked up a large export trade with the United States in frogs' legs, which have been admitted to the American market free of duty. The United States Treasury, for the protection of American frogs, has now classified frogs' legs as dressed poultry, which is subject to a heavy duty. This recalls the old minstrel joke about the frog trade—charging duty on the hops.

SHUTS HIS DESK AT SIXTY.

[New York World.]

At the age of 35 Daniel M. Lord, of Chicago, promised himself that when he had reached the age of 60 he would make the rest of his life a period of leisure. He has just closed his desk and retired from business in fulfillment of the promise. Argument as to the wisdom or unwisdom of Mr. Lord's agreement with himself would be easy, but of no avail. There are distinguished precedents in the Chicago man's favor. William C. Whitney retired from actual throndom to work at three score. He wrote: "Any man with energy and good fortune ought to be able to devote his time to really living after the age of 60. I have worked for and won my freedom." That he lived so short a time to enjoy it was no doubt be cited as an argument in favor of keeping at work. Mr. Carnegie also has said, "My resolve was made in youth to retire before old age. On the other hand, Mr. Rockefeller says, 'I do not see how I can let go before I die,' and Senator Depew, still working at 70, believes that 'Shakespeare died at 52 because he retired from business.'"

Much depends on what Mr. Lord means by leisure. If he means idleness he may find it harder work than he has been doing. One does not break with ease the industrial habits fixed by years. "God forbid," Dionysius said to have exclaimed, "that it should ever befall me!"—meaning a leisure meant by any occupation. For Mr. Lord's peace of mind and health of body it may be wished that he shall prove equally wise.

BALTIMORE SWEEP BY FIRE: THE ENTIRE CITY IN PERIL

(Continued from page 1.)

News building, from which a number of extras had been issued during the preceding hours, but from which the employees had to hastily flee. Shortly thereafter the Continental Trust Company's fourteen-story building took fire. A block below the American newspaper building was so enveloped in clouds of sparks and burning splinters that the employees were ordered to move out. Meanwhile the Sun has been arranging to print its tomorrow's issue in its job office, which is situated at a distant point from the path of the fire. The financial district, including the chief banking and brokerage firms of South and German streets, seem to be doomed and scores of the city's leading financiers and business men are scurrying in and out of their offices bearing packages or placing valuables in hastily improvised conveyances. During all these hours the pyrotechnic display has been magnificent and imposing beyond power to depict. At this hour (midnight) vast columns of seething flames are shooting skyward at varying points of the compass, and the firmament is one vast mass of golden and fiery sparks. Great multitudes of people line the streets awe-struck by the dazzling but terrible panorama which is being enacted before their eyes. At 10:05 o'clock the roof of the building occupied by the Associated Press took fire, and the employees were ordered to vacate, though they had time to take away their equipment. They found refuge in a branch of the Western Union Company. The prospect is that this office will have to be vacated in a few minutes, as the flames are breaking westward and volumes of sparks and blazing cinders and splinters are flying in every direction. FIRE BEYOND CONTROL. At this hour (midnight) the fire is absolutely beyond control, and all occupants of buildings in the center of the city are rapidly removing their valuables. The city hospital, corner of Calvert and Pleasant streets, is removing to other hospitals, the twenty-four patients in that institution. Seventeen injured were brought to this hospital, most of them firemen. They are suffering from burns, scalds and lacerations. Nearly every physician in the city is in the fire district. So far as known at this hour no one has been killed. Detachments of the Fourth and Fifth Regiments have been called out and are patrolling the streets in the vicinity of the fire, guarding property and keeping order. Fortunately thus far the conflagration has not reached the residential portion of the city, but fires are breaking out in East Baltimore, and the indications are that the residential streets will be invaded. The city hospital, corner of Calvert and Pleasant streets, is removing to other hospitals, the twenty-four patients in that institution. Seventeen injured were brought to this hospital, most of them firemen. 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