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THE NOMINATIONS

Monday's nominations for the provincial general elections show a remarkable political situation in Ontario. For variety of parties and number of candidates the coming elections will furnish a record. At least not in recent For one hundred and eleven seats there are two hundred and seventy candidates, representing no less than eight parties. Of the two old parties the Conservatives have put up 105 candidates, and the Liberals 70, four of the Hearst ing their seats by acclamation. The United with 68 candidates, then come Independent Labor 19, Labor-Farmer 8, Soldier-Labor 1, Socialists 2. Grand Army of Canada 1. Fifty-two constituencies there are four candidates, and of providing the largest number of candidates didate. She is running in Ottawa West. There are candidates to represent every class of the community and every phase of political thought and activity. The appeal is being made on a half dozen platforms, although those of the Liberal, Labor and United Farmers shade into one another in a way that makes them essentially

A WRONG POLICY.

holds a distinct place in the affections of the been identified directly with every step of the nation from its position of an obscure colony to our present splendid dominionhood, associated with the prosperity and adversity that the country has experienced, sharing the ups and downs. it is difficult to realize that it is about to pass away as a separate entity. Socially and industrially it has become familiar to the public, so closely allied to affairs that extinction means But while this disappearance, the surrender of its independence, is to be regretted on sentimental grounds, the real objection is that the railway policy as it applies to the

As The Advertiser has repeatedly pointed out, the common-sense, rational plan would have been to accept the obligation of the Grand Trunk Pacific, without ending the career of the Grand Trunk. The case of the Grand Trunk cannot fairly be compared to that of the National Transcontinental, and the Canadian Northern. With the last-named system, especially, there was nothing for the Government to do save take it over. The Grand Trunk, on the other hand, under skillful management, has of late years been progressing rapidly towards prosperity, and would assuredly have secured an unshakable position through the tremendous expansion Canada is about to experience. But instead of assisting the system to tide over an adverse period, the Government, by the purchase, assumes a new and stupendous debt. and throws the Grand Trunk into politics, where it will be in danger of degenerating to the level of the Intercolonial. But even should the road escape this fate, what reason is there to think that Canada can successfully run the railroads of the country? Great Britain and the United States have both failed in the attempt, and that despite the fact that the most skillful executives in the world were employed. Already we are adding vast sums yearly to the public debt in operating the Government system of railways, and now we are to have another on our hands.

For half a century Canada has been unable to make a success of Government ownership here is the record: and operation of railways, on a comparatively small scale. The entire history of railroading in this country shows that efficient operation can be had only when the ownership is private. A level-headed, businesslike government would have arranged some working agreement between the national system and the Grand Trunk, which would leave the latter independent. As it is, its absorption means huge increases to the annual deficits, and, in the light Bar" policy. Hearst Government rejected it. of past experience, eventually inadequate ser-

LOAN AND INCOMES.

Occasionally one meets a person who is not clear in regard to income tax as it applies to the Victory Loan 1919. Particularly in the classes which provide the small investors there is some doubt as to what is meant when the statement is made that the loan will be "taxed." An impression seems to prevail that if a subscriber takes a \$100 bond, he or she, will be called on to pay tax on \$100. This is entirely

The tax only applies to the interest on the bond-not to the principal. If the bond holder is a single person with a total annual income not exceeding \$1,000, including the interest of trees as shelters. Certain trees, however, appear from the 1919 Victory Bonds, or a married person with a total annual income of not exceeding \$2,000, the tax on the Victory Bonds need not be taken into consideration at all. Income at the inquest on the Finsbury Park victim showed disturbance of the social peace that can be devised.

and there are three children under 18 years of age to be supported from it no Dominion income tax is levied.

Thus it will be seen that the average income is not hit at all in the tax to be collected on Victory Bonds

THE KINGSLEY CENTENARY.

Among the centenaries of 1919 is that of the birth of Charles Kingsley, poet, novelist and social reformer. Kingsley deserves to be read these days because the causes for which he fought and for which he wrote fifty and Leader, when asked with reference to the statesixty years ago are once again to the front, as they perhaps have not been at any time in peared in the Ottawa morning papers, said: reason why his aims and hopes were not realized in his own day. He was essentially a ized in his own day. He was essentially a prophet of a better day to come, and a militant prophet at that, for what he believed in he did his best to realize. "The most general could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet at that, for what he believed in he did his best to realize. "The most general could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet at that, for what he believed in he could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet of a better day to come, and a militant the law that this importation of wine to be used at the evening meal over which a blessing is said, could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet of a better day to come, and a militant the law that this importation of wine to be used at the evening meal over which a blessing is said, could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet of a better day to come, and a militant the law that this importation of wine to be used at the evening meal over which a blessing is said, could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet of a better day to come, and a militant the law that this importation of wine to be used at the evening meal over which a blessing is said, could be so stretched as to be considered "wine" when I was essentially a prophet of the law that this importation of wine to be used at the law that the sum of the law that the sum of the law that the sum of the law that the law that the sum of the law that the law that the law that the law that the sum of the law that the did his best to realize. "The most generous used in divine service. man I have ever known," was Matthew Arnold's

times has there been such a complex line-up. has a message for men of today, a message they would do well to heed. His was an age of reaction, a time when men were afraid of the would do well to heed. His was an age of reaction, a time when men were afraid of the new in politics, religion or science. While Darnew in politics, religion or science. While Darnew in politics, religion or science while Darnew in politics, religion win and Huxley were being assailed as enemies per cent be justified. of true religion because of their teachings on Barnet Stone, the Jewish Tory organizer and leadterly because he exposed the cruelty of society to the poor and championed the cause of the workingman. He was even forbidden to preach in the churches of the diocese of London, so workingman. He was even forbidden to preach in the churches of the diocese of London, so fearful were some of the church dignitaries of the day of what was termed his "Christian Socialism." Fear of anything called socialism afflicted public during the "flu" epidemic. It was of course natural at that time, but this revelation more than anything else that forced man! I'm almost sure he likes me very man! I'm almost sure he likes me very man! I'm almost sure he likes me very Kingsley's views would not shock the most conservative today. Indeed, in his politics he was more tory than radical. His novel, "Alton Locke," however, shows a passionate sympathy Locke," however, shows a passionate sympathy (Section 2.) for the sufferings of the agricultural laborer and the London artisan, and there are many passages of it that might easily be applied to passages of all the licensed vendors in Ontario. passages of it that might easily be applied to passages of it that might easily be applied to the board, under the terms of the act, did acquire you last year not to do it again, this these liquors and take all the stock of the vendors, dropping in without notice. You conditions that are still with us. He was no the government has since continued the liquor see revolutionist, but strove to direct popular as- business of the Province of Ontario without any pirations by Christian principles which, alone, wiped out of the city of Toronto or become governhe felt, could produce true liberty and equality.

"Alton Locke" is a novel that can be read to
"Alton Locke" is a novel that can be read today with particular interest. Into all his novels ment. The plain intention of the act was to wipe Kingsley poured his affection, his humor, his out the vendors in the Province of Ontario. The joy in life, not going very deep but viewing a the whole spirit and plain meaning of the amendworld with a wide horizon. He understood the ment to the law. men and women of his time because he loved as I have charged, has taken place, there is nothing as I have charged, has taken place, there is nothing humanity, and if it had not been that he could to stop anyone who is guilty thereof of being dealt not shake off his own partialities and prejudices with pursuant to the act. With the record of he might have been a great writer. He could from the atterney-general's department for the hate as fiercely as he could love, as those who Province of Ontario. have read "Yeast" will know.

some of it is standing the test of time. In language and there are lines in this long poem that even this critical age will not despise. The last lines sum up for us some of the teachings

Bent herself over her loom, as the stars rang loud to her singing, Chanting of order and right, and of foresight, warden of nations;

g of labor and craft, and of wealth in the port and the garner; Chanting of valor and fame, and the man who can fall with the foremost, Fighting for children and wife, and the field which his father bequeathed him.

Sweetly and solemnly sang she, and planned new lessons for mortals: Happy, who hearing, obey her, the wise unsullied Athene.

Better known to English readers are some Three Fishers," "Ode to the Northeast Wind" Mr. Flavelle are both in a position to say whether were having, while she, in Aunt Marcia's clumsy, slate-colored house dresses this is what is used. What a surprise it must have been to those reading "Alton Locke," with all its turbulence to know what is the character of the transaction medicine and what not. Old Dr. Greely, to the character of the transaction medicine and what not. Old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not. Old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and what not old Dr. Greely, the character of the transaction medicine and and dark sorrow to find in such a setting the between this license board and Mr. Stone. beautiful "Sands of Dee." A woodland violet in a dark London alleyway could scarcely be more a surprise. Kingsley's faith, his passion for a surprise. Why was he not complayed? Could not the Hearst Government buy the liquor itself in Montreal or wherever it was to be obtained? If Aunt Marcia felt sorry for her niece she certainly did not show it, and Plerrette decided she was cold-hearted and unsympathetic.

One morning, however, putting the truth, his love of beauty were always in evi- knowledge. Why was he not employed? Could not dence. In many ways he was akin to Robert who has been added to the Hearst liquor depart-Browning, though Browning was the greater who has been added to the Hearst liquor depart-ment at a salary of \$3,500 per year, be trusted whee whether as poet or thinker. But both were of and the Hearst Government? What price did Mr. will deep b the company of noble hearts, who have made Barnet Stone pay for the liquor in Montreal? What

THE LIBERAL RECORD.

most advanced temperance legislation has been its power on the part of the government to influence a consistent one. From 1912 until the present

1912-The Liberals introduced "Abolish the Bar" policy into the Legislature. Government rejected it.

1914-The Liberals re-introduced "Abolish the Bar." Government rejected it.

1914-Liberals fought general election on "Abolish the Bar" issue. Government opposed

1915-Liberals re-introduced. "Abolish the 1916—Government and Opposition united to unanimously put prohibition into effect.

1919-Liberal political convention affirms legislation to the fullest extent of the provincial jurisdiction.

1919-Mr. Hartley Dewart, Liberal leader, dictates that if the Liberal party is returned to power the open bar will never come back.

LIGHTNING AND TREES. [Westminster Gazette.]

The common belief that it is a risky thing to stand beneath a tree during a thunderstorm will asked to make, and which presumably they will be strengthened by the fatality in Finsbury Park last Sunday night. But this belief is not borne out by statistics, which show a surprisingly small proportion of lightning fatalities traceable to the choice ore likely to attract lightning than others, particularly the oak and the elm, the latter of which was more than a few murders, at frightful ultimate cos

From Here and There

Fuller Bunk says: A pessimist these days is the fellow who thinks only of how much more costs to live, while an optimist thinks how much more worth while it is to live.

DEWART ANSWERS FLAVELLE

While passing through Ottawa from meetings at Pembroke and Almonte, on the way to Picton, where he was to speak, Mr. Hartley Dewart, the Liberal ment of License Commissioner Flavelle, which ap-

the intervening period. Kingsley loved to face vided for the appointment by the license commisthe difficult, the impossible; perhaps that is the sioner of vendors for the purpose of importing into written or—"

sed in divine service.

2. If this is a fair interpretation of the law, why as this application never thought of until a week efore a general election? The same conditions "But, Pierrette, really you should have left to the same conditions". 2. If this is a fair interpretation of the law, why tribute, but quite as eloquent would have been some of the simple words of love from the poor of England, whose condition he had tried to better.

Kingsley's fame in literature has dwindled of late years, dwindled undeservedly because he religious ceremonies, yet this order was passed three days later. 'Yes, yes; but t of the festival is proclaimed at the evening meal,

4. If this was a proper thing to do, why was science, Kingsley was assailed almost as biternment in Toronto, appointed as special vendor in

was, of course, natural at that time, but this revelation more than anything else that forced don't the government to bring down, just before the mant

The vendors were upon the liquor staff of the Conservative Govern- gette dres.

7. Mr. Flavelle says that if any irregularity, such as I have charged, has taken place, there is nothing to stop anyone who is guilty thereof of being dealt with pursuant to the act. With the record of Attorney-General Lucas, no one need look for relief from the atterney-general's department for the S. Mr. Flavelle.

om the atterney-general's department for the opinion of Ontario.

8. Mr. Flavelle says that the board feels justified on the next chair unable to open the n **Rest of the same of it is standing the test of time. In a summing that the authorities of the Jewish Church have acted in perfect good faith. The charge is not against the Jews of Toronto; it is against the license commissioners. The responsibility and duty is theirs. The charge still stands that the placard. As it is, make up your mind for a month's stay. I do need some help and I guess my house dresses where the Hearst Government, in their hour of emergency in an election campaign, has lent itself to an illegal act. The board should have known that their action is illegal. If they do not know it, the members of the board are not fit to hold. "Andromeda," he showed himself a master of bility and duty is theirs. The charge still stands mind

sulted, so Mr. Flavelle says. "Whatever responsibility attaches to the action of the board is assumed in full by the board." This will not do, Mr. Flavelle. One of the important questions before the people today is whether the Liberal party can be people today is whether the Liberal party can be people today is whether the Liberal party can be people today is whether the Liberal party can be people today is whether the Liberal party can be people today is whether the Liberal party can be people to the crocheted bed-

Better known to English readers are some of his shorter poems, "The Sands of Dee," "The of his shorter poems, "The Sand

England what she is and Englishmen what they are the world over.

Barnet Stone pay for the liquor in Montreal? What price did he charge the Hearst Government for the liquor? What was the arrangement, if any, that he made with the rabbi?

Barnet Stone pay for the liquor in Montreal? What asthma prevented his coming. I'm Dr. His eyes opened verdy wide when he made with the rabbi?

I have made no suggestion, as some of the thought Pierrette, for what a sight she papers put it, that the government has bought the votes of the Jews with cherry brandy. What I The Liberal party's stand in favor of the have charged is that there was an attempt to use the Evanses, Miss Melville. the attitude of the Jewish population in Southwest Toronto against the Liberal candidates.

Sir William Hearst and Mr. Flavelle know by this time that it has miserably failed. As I said in Toronto, "The Jewish votes cannot be bought with a bottle of government whiskey or brandy." with a bottle of government whiskey or brandy."

I am informed that "Dr." Stone's dispensary for this Vishnick cordial (made from cherries and blended brandy) has suspended operations in Toronto. Is this because the supply has been so quickly exhausted, or because the government knows that it was wrong, and has decided as a result of the disclosures to discontinue its illegal

PLOTTERS BEHIND THE PLOTS.

its attitude in favor of progressive temperance that the I. W. W. have been inciting the negroes there to rise in armed revolt and massacre their

> no other group of people living in this country would do such a thing, and the other is that the record of the I. W. W. shows that among its members are men quite capable of it.
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> That, of course, is not evidence of the sort

that would lead to conviction in court, or that even would justify arrests. There is more than a chance, however, that the investigation which the attorney-general and the postmaster-general have been undertake at once, will reveal just who have been working on the ignorance and the animosities the negroes and deluding them into the belief that such wrongs as they have, and such ambitions as they nourish, can be attained by a "revolution."

None know better than the I. W. W. leaders up to the amounts named is exempt from Dominion taxation. In the case of married persons and others who have young children dependent upon them there is a further exemption of \$200 for each child under eighteen years of age. For instance if the taxpayers' income as \$2,600, including interest on Victory Bonds, at the inquest on the Finsbury Park victim showed that the elm tree was a tall one, and standing by itself; and tall trees, like tall buildings, provide a short cut, as it were, for an electric discharge passing earthwards from a cloud. There is very little danger in sheltering in the midst of a clump of trees, if the smallest ones are chosen, and they are not near water; and there is practically no danger at all if the sheltering trees are birch, wainut or lime, which are the least likely of all trees to be struck by lightning.

The fine purchase of the social peace that can be devised. So the promoters of the abhorrent enterprise have been spending not a little money in organizing and arming the victims of their plot, and they have secured, by means easily imaginable the support of certain papers here in the North, not openly to preach a race war, indeed, but to exaggerate real grievances and to create unreal ones, and by clear implication to convey the thought that for such a strength. Let Scott's help keep you robust!

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The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure PIERRETTE COMES TO TOWN. By Lily Wandel.

"Boo!" The kitchen door flew open and a very pretty brown-haired, oliveskinned girl, suitcase in hand, laughed herself into the room.

Aunt Marcia, just removing a cake of fat from a bowl of cold broth, dropped her spoon and gasped: "Pierrette! You

"You darling old slow-poke" kiss

'Yes, yes; but this time it's different fonte and just begged me to take a trip to town; they know a lot of people and it will be just one continual string of good times! No not a word of objection! I'll be out for nearly every meal;

'Where's Katie?" Pierrette had opened her suitcase and was shaking out two pretty dresses. "I must have these ressed at once."
"Katie left two weeks ago, and furthermore, you' won't you' won't need those geor-ses at all. If you'll stop chattering and list "You're much mistaken, Aunt Mar-cia. If you refuse to have me here I'll

that their action is illegal. If they do not know it, the members of the board are not fit to hold their positions. If they do know it, they should be dismissed for their misconduct.

9. The prime minister and the members of the government and the legislature have not been consulted, so Mr. Flavelle says. "Whatever responsitions and the members of the soup. "I never heard of the man, My sulted, so Mr. Flavelle says. "Whatever responsitions are the soup." I never heard of the man, My sulted, so Mr. Flavelle says. "Whatever responsitions are the soup."

Mr. Flavelle. One of the important questions before the people today is whether the Liberal party cannot be better trusted to enforce the law than a premier and a government which allow its violation almost under their very eyes.

10. Mr. Flavelle begs the question when he supposes that I would not contend that wine for communion purposes should not be available. I was not aware that any liquor that contained 62.84 percent of proof spirits had been served at communion in the Mathodist Church. Six willies without regard for the crocheted bed-spread, across the bed, a hopeless, sobbing bit of humanity. The dream was over; she had lost, and the beautiful Elsbeth would win, Had not Clem written. You'd better hurry here, because Elsbeth is making an awful hit with Edgar. He's taking her everywhere and they're always dancing together."

A miserable week dragged itself to a close. The weather had been lovely. Pierrette could imagine the delightful

One morning, however, putting the

ne morning, however, putting the tents' bed in order, Pierrete stopped listened. Surely Dr. Greely had a y light foot this morning, not a eeze out of him as he climbed the irs. Then an explaining voice, very p but boyish, "Miss Grey, I hope I do as a substitute. Dr. Greely's deep but boyish, "Miss will do as a substitute.

the young doctor politely "My doing," said a bris

"My doing," said a brisk voice. Aunt Marcia stood in the doorway. "I telegraphed for her and, of course, my Pierrette came at once to help take care of these little people."

The next day Dr. Warner asked Aunt The next day Dr. Warner asked Aunt Marcia if she did not think the nurse a little pale, and that a spin through the park was just what she needed. After that Pierrette had a drive every day with Dr. Warner, and though Timothy and Pet were sitting up, the doctor often found it necessary to run in again in the evening.

PLOTTERS BEHIND THE PLOTS.

Two facts, or perhaps it is safer to say two atural conclusions from available knowledge, give high degree of plausibility to the charge made by everal responsible officials of the State of Arkansas hat the I. W. W. have been inciting the negroes there to rise in armed revolt and massacre their white neighbors.

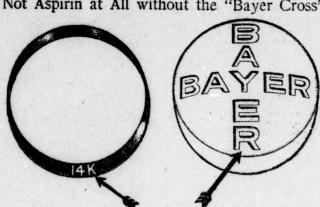
The first of these facts or conclusions is that the group of people living in this country of gayety to nurse scarletina was the

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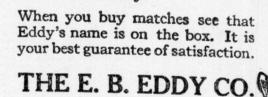
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