

AN AMENDMENT TO THE AMENDMENT.
(With Acknowledgments to The Evening Star.)

ON THE EVE OF THE BATTLE

MR. RYCKMAN'S SPLENDID FIGHT IN EAST YORK

Clark Wallace addresses the Directors of West York at Toronto Junction. The speaker said he had the honor to be present at the various meetings of the various divisions. The splendid fight put up by Mr. Ryckman in East York is one of the most encouraging things of the fight. From the day that Mr. Meredith, accompanied by Mr. Ryckman, went into the riding the Conservatives have been enthusiastic and hard-working. Mr. Ryckman has made a series of excellent speeches, aided by Messrs. Laidlaw, Milligan, Arnold, Neville and many others. In almost every polling division have meetings been held. The organization is good, and the vote will be got out. Mr. Ryckman is on the right side, and advocating sound principles. Mr. Richardson is losing his claim in poor speeches on the fact that he is a farmer and a supporter of Sir Oliver. But it is not so much Ryckman against Richardson as it is Meredith and a reformed and economical administration against Mowat and an extravagant and corrupt government. The young men are with Mr. Ryckman and progress. The Markham Sun says the young men of that town and township are for Ryckman. So it is in East Toronto, Scarborough and Richmond Hill. Mr. Ryckman addressed a magnificent meeting at York Mills last night, and he does not need to be canvassed and organization until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Let the friends of progress stand by him until then.

SIR OLIVER AND THE P.P.A.

Speech in Repudiation of their Principles Last Night.
West End Association Hall was crowded last evening when Sir Oliver Mowat spoke on behalf of Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey. The Premier, who looked remarkably well, was accompanied by his son Arthur, each clad in light summer suits. Sir Oliver had a good reception and dealt principally with the tenets of the P.P.A. The meeting was orderly, though on the slightest show of dissent Dr. Lynd, who presided, called for the police to eject any questioners. The Chairman said there were no fresh issues before the constituency. Dr. Ryerson's tuberculous calf, which was to be the cause of a fine outbreak of cattle disease, had developed into a mastitis. Other charges against the Government had been successfully refuted.

A Canada Admission.

Mr. E. W. Holmes said he represented the cause of labor, and a large audience cheered his remarks to the echo. "Intolerably brutal" is the way Mr. Howland characterizes Mr. Blake's remarks with reference to the late W. P. Howland. It was only after the audience had repeatedly refused to let him talk on the subject that he did so, and his manner gave evidence that the subject was not a pleasant one.

A Large Attendance.

Up three long and weary flights of stairs 400 supporters of Mr. Crawford climbed last night to Murray's Hall. Despite the melting heat, the audience was enthusiastic and the speeches were in the chair and on the platform. Ex-Ald. Crawford, O. A. Howland, John F. Howland, Edward Jenks, Mr. J. Orlando Orr, Emerson Coatsworth, M. P., Rev. James Coburn, James Scroggie, John Beattie, E. Flood, John Laxton, A. G. McLean, Ex-Ald. P. H. H. Dr. R. H. Dr. F. J. Johnson, Emerson Coatsworth, M. P., was received with loud applause and made a strong speech, attacking the Ontario Government and its wastefulness and misuse of patronage. A. G. McLean, Rev. James Coburn and Dr. Orr spoke.

Mr. Blake scores.

Oliver A. Howland, the Conservative candidate in South Toronto, expressed his opinion on the subject of the P.P.A. Vigorously he attacked the Mowat Government for its action in dividing the registry office. Mr. Moss had complained that no policy had been laid by the Conservative party. Mr. Moss could not be induced to attend a Conservative meeting, and perhaps did not know what Mr. Meredith's policy was. It was said that it was impossible to correct the Separate schools. That was a distinction which was being raised by the Government. At present there is a clear and practical issue, to reform the laws of the country in regard to the schools, where they have been deformed by the Government. [Applause.]

Mr. Blake scores.

"I am glad to see, perhaps in this color there is something inconsistent in the policy of the Government. Then the audience cheered their hoarse. Slowly and with an effort, the candidate continued: "License v. Freedom of Speech. Free speech is a necessary part of our institutions, but in order to preserve that liberty speakers must remember that there is a difference between freedom and license. As to the observations which Mr. Blake made regarding myself and my family he has made no apologies. Those of his own party who expect support from him have made his action more unbearable by stating that it was done in a spirit of candor. He stated that my family would like to bury me to rid themselves of the disgrace. So far as that remark to my father, his name upon the nomination paper, by which my constituents placed me before the people, is a silent denial of that assertion. [Applause.] As far as they refer to my denials they are incapable of denial. They are, therefore, intolerably brutal. [Loud applause.] "This is not a subject to which I like to refer. I would have preferred not to have spoken of it and have not trusted myself to speak all that I feel." [Cheers.]

Mr. Marter Holds One of the Largest Meetings of the Campaign.

The abolition of Separate schools was the principal topic of discussion at G. F. Marter's meeting in St. Paul's Hall last night. The crowd was the largest seen in St. Paul's Hall since the campaign opened. Mr. G. P. McKay occupied the chair, while seated on the platform with Mr. Marter were: Frank Somers, W. B. Newsome, W. H. P. Cross, T. L. Church and W. L. Smith. W. L. Smith and W. H. P. Cross made speeches, in which they urged the abolition of Separate schools and the

(Cheers.) It is a mistake for Reformers to belong to that order—[cheers and hootings]—or to remain in it.

It is a lamentable thing that religious hate should be fostered. It is utterly inexcusable. What is there to justify the P.P.A.? Why, the alarm that is felt that 7 per cent. of Catholics attend separate schools and 93 per cent. Protestant schools. The thing is utterly ridiculous. Protestantism is too strong to be thus injured.

Mr. Oliver reads their own papers.

The speaker said he read the P.P.A. papers and found that the great hospitals under denominational management was a chief object. This Sir Oliver proceeded to justify, denying that there is any disparity as compared with Protestant institutions. "We do not do that sort of thing; it is our principle of equal rights. [Loud cheers.] I treat Catholics and Protestants in the same way. As a Protestant, one of the great majority, I would be ashamed of any other rule. [Cheers.]

As to Patronage.

Sir Oliver next dealt with this thorny topic. He said it was a mistake and misrepresentation on the part of the P.P.A. to say that Roman Catholics receive more patronage than Protestants. Statistics proved this in every department of the public service. The result is quite the reverse of what the P.P.A. say.

At length Sir Oliver dealt with this question.

He said that though not responsible for them he would in the interest of Catholics and Protestants alike make them as effective as possible. He showed that the Imperial Parliament could not abolish them in Ontario and permit this in Quebec. The Protestants had as much right to their separate schools as the Catholics to theirs. In conclusion, Sir Oliver repeated his repudiation of the charges in the Lays Correspondent. He said the confidence which he has so long reposed in the Reform party and which has given the province good government and good legislation. [Loud cheering.]

INTOLERABLY BRUTAL.

Such is the way Mr. Howland describes S. H. Blake's language. Oliver A. Howland last night paid his respects to Samuel H. Blake, and a large audience cheered his remarks to the echo. "Intolerably brutal" is the way Mr. Howland characterizes Mr. Blake's remarks with reference to the late W. P. Howland. It was only after the audience had repeatedly refused to let him talk on the subject that he did so, and his manner gave evidence that the subject was not a pleasant one.

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HARRY CORBY, M. P., RESIGNS

ON LEARNING HE HAD VIOLATED THE INDEPENDENCE ACT.

His Firm Unknown to His Sold Spirits to the Government. Mr. Corby in a Manly Speech Explains His Position and Resigns His Seat—Will be Relieved of All Penalties.

OTTAWA, June 22.—The only distinctive feature of today's sitting of the House was the sudden and unexpected resignation of Mr. Harry Corby, the popular young representative of West Hastings. The way it came about was this: Last night, while the House was in supply on the items for excise, Mr. Edgar mentioned to the fact that in the Auditor-General's report there appeared a payment of \$4500 to E. Corby, Belleville, for spirits and asked whether it was the member for West Hastings, and if so it was a clear case of the Independence of Parliament Act.

Controlled Wood said he knew nothing about the matter, but he would enquire.

Mr. Corby's resignation was announced by the first train this morning. When the House met Mr. Corby at once rose to a question of privilege and made the following statement: "The statement of imports and exports for the month of May shows that the total value was \$8,161,161 and the total quantity was 77,863,960. For the 11 months of the fiscal year the imports show a decrease of \$5,392,270 and the exports an increase of \$347,745. Duty collected was \$1,215,443 less than same period last year.

U. S. AND BRITISH ABERRATION.

Comments of the English Press on Senator Allison's Motion. LONDON, June 22.—The Chronicle, The Telegraph, The Pall Mall Gazette and the Standard have all commented on the motion in Congress by Senator Allison that the United States arrange by treaty with Great Britain for the arbitration of all differences not adjustable by diplomatic means. The Chronicle praises the resolution, "It gives shape to the long-standing wishes on both sides of the Atlantic," says the writer, "and we sincerely hope that these wishes may be realized."

AMENDING THE INCOME TAX.

The Exemption May Be Reduced From \$4000 To \$2000. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Two very important amendments were reported today from the Finance Committee of the Senate on the income tax provisions of the Taxation Bill. The one was to reduce the exemption from \$4000 to \$2000, and the other was to have deducted from the annual profits of banking, railroad and other corporations on which the tax is to be assessed the sum paid out for working expenses, the fixed charges (interest on bonded indebtedness) and the cost of the bill.

SOMETHING STARTLING.

What Some People Will Wear This Summer and Fall. Campers and summer resorters are probably fond of the "if" of the "if" and "and" of the "and" and "or" of the "or" and "but" of the "but" and "yet" of the "yet" and "so" of the "so" and "for" of the "for" and "because" of the "because" and "since" of the "since" and "as" of the "as" and "while" of the "while" and "where" of the "where" and "when" of the "when" and "how" of the "how" and "why" of the "why" and "under what" of the "under what" and "in what" of the "in what" and "on what" of the "on what" and "from what" of the "from what" and "by what" of the "by what" and "with what" of the "with what" and "without what" of the "without what" and "against what" of the "against what" and "for what" of the "for what" and "in what" of the "in what" and "on what" of the "on what" and "from what" of the "from what" and "by what" of the "by what" and "with what" of the "with what" and "without what" of the "without what" and "against what" of the "against what" and "for what" of the "for 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