

LEMIEUX OUSTED FROM POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AT OTTAWA

Choice of Party Convention Discovers Lack of Unanimity in Liberal Ranks and Resigns.

His Enlightenment Due To Laurier's Action In Putting Lid Down On Government Strong Box

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Jan. 17.—The Liberal convention tonight nominated Mr. Albert Allard, a well known Ottawa grocer, for the Ottawa seat in place of Mr. Auguste Lemieux, K. C., whom Sir Wilfrid Laurier had named and whose persistence in his candidacy he stopped by the simple expedient of shutting down on the campaign fund.

Drastic Methods. It is evident that methods by which Auguste Lemieux was forced to retire were extremely drastic, and that the local Liberal party is badly divided. Mr. Lemieux's letter was as follows: "Keble, President Ottawa Reform Assn., Ottawa, Ont. Dear Sir:—Since receiving the unanimous nomination of the Liberals of Ottawa for the vacancy caused by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's decision to sit for Quebec East, I have discovered that there is a lack of unanimity in the Liberal party...

A Conference. This was the result of a conference held on Saturday between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the local French-Canadian Liberal leaders. At that conference the premier made all present promise not to reveal what took place, but the evening Journal is enabled to publish the following interview with one of them: "Senator Belcourt and Mr. Tasson" terminated from the first to put Mr. Lemieux out of the running. They elected freely to us that rather than see Lemieux run or even be elected they would prefer Cabot's election.

All Day Session. "On Sunday there were meetings all day. A number of us went to see Mr. Lemieux and there was a meeting with Mr. McGivern present. Since Sir Wilfrid had shown his hand a number of the reform executive who had been supporting Mr. Lemieux dropped away, afraid of losing their 'bull' with Sir Wilfrid and the cabinet.

Candidate Tricked. Meanwhile, according to the Citizen's friends of Mr. Oscar Forest are misleading that their candidate was elected into agreeing not to run in the next convention. They claim that he executed everything fixed up to be arrived at the meeting yesterday afternoon, when the affair of Mr. Lemieux's resignation was settled. They claim that Mr. Forest was tricked into believing that Sir Wilfrid wanted

POWDER WORKS WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Occupants of Quebec Factory Flee from Impending Danger When Warning is Given—No Casualties Reported.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—A special from St. Helier says: The Hamilton Powder Company works, situated about one mile west of Beloit Station, on the banks of the Richelieu river, was today at 2:05 p. m., visited by an explosion which resulted in a total loss of the nitro-glycerine building. Fortunately, because of the excellent system installed by Mr. Wilson, the resident manager of the works, for giving warning in case of impending danger such as this, the occupants of the building and those surrounding it had time to escape. Without the warning it would have been certain death to all therein. A few minutes after the alarm the building was totally abandoned.

TUNISIAN AT HALIFAX AFTER ROUGH PASSAGE Allan Liner Three Days Overdue Reports Roughest Experience in History—Atlantic Swept by Great Storm.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 17.—Ten days out from Liverpool, after battling her way through head winds and mighty seas, the mail steamer Tunisian, three days overdue, arrived in port shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. The Tunisian docked on the north side of pier 2, where she discharged her cargo and a large number of passengers. The steamer sailed from Liverpool on Friday January 7th, and met exceptionally rough weather all the way across. Captain Farfull, the commander, who has been on the Atlantic for the past twenty-five years, informed The Standard that it was the roughest weather he had ever experienced. The steamer's deck was constantly under water and the first four days out she made very little headway. The storm was so severe that the hatches had to be battened down and the passengers were forced to abandon the decks. Madam Marie Tremblay, who ventured out was thrown on the deck and badly shaken up. Several other saloon passengers were more or less injured, while members of the crew had their ribs broken. The following were the days' runs: Saturday, January 8th, 255 miles; Sunday 196; Monday 223; Tuesday 161; Wednesday 255; Thursday 221; Friday 262; Saturday 326; Sunday 334. Monday to Halifax 39.

SWEDISH RIKSDAG IN SESSION NOW Stockholm, Jan. 17.—King Gustave officiated today at the opening of the Riksdag. The estimates for 1911 are 225,411,000 kroner (about \$56,000,000) which is lower than in 1910. The speech from the throne, however, announced that new taxation would be necessary, involving an increase on coffee, inheritance duties and the introduction of income and estate taxes. The army and navy estimates have been considerably reduced.

REV. JAMES BARCLAY RESIGNS HIS CHARGE. Montreal, Jan. 17.—It was announced tonight that Rev. Dr. James Barclay had resigned from the Pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Barclay will either retire altogether from active work or will remain with an assistant. He has been pastor of St. Paul's for over twenty-five years and is one of the best known clergymen in Canada. Barclay had agreed to run, while in fact the prime minister had no objection whatever to his being the candidate. The friends of Mr. Forest, therefore, thought that they should run away. Mr. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State, addressed the convention and in the course of his speech he described as "ill advised" the course of the Free Press in publishing, on the day of the former convention, its leading article assailing Mr. Lemieux. The impression he left on the minds of his hearers was that that article was the cause of Mr. Lemieux's compulsory withdrawal.

RESULTS OF LIBERALS IN ENGLAND NOW ASSURED

Result of Yesterday's Polling Places Government in Position of Certain Triumph—Unionists Make Net Gain of 14, Bringing Total Up To 29, But Fail To Overcome Enormous Lead of Opponents—Government Fared Much Better Than Expected.

Bonar Law, With Other Unionist Leaders, Elected With Increased Majorities—Joe Martin Also in Winning List—Among Those Snowed Under Was Hamar Greenwood, Another Canadian, and Jebb, Upon Whom Toronto Had Set Its Hopes.

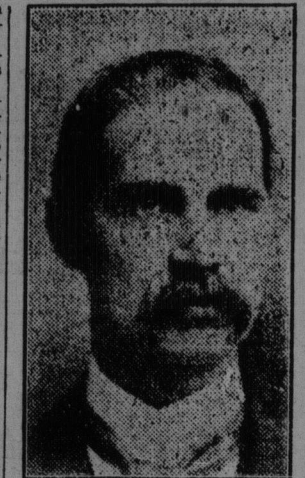
London, Jan. 17.—At the conclusion of today's polling in the general election, the parties stood as follows: Unionists, 92; Liberals, 77; Laborites, 16; Nationalists, 13; Net gains for the Unionists 29. The government fared much better today than their most ardent supporters expected. The Unionists gained 19 seats, the Liberals 4 and the Laborites 1, making a net gain for the Unionists for the day of 14, one less than they gained at fewer elections on Saturday. This practically assures the return of the Liberal power with a fair majority for among the places still to be polled are those in Scotland and Wales which are always solid Liberal.

Throughout Country. In fact, this happened all through the country, the huge majorities secured in 1906, showing big reductions in the Liberal vote. Indeed, many of the Liberals who had the grace of the House of Commons by the grace of the landladies that year, have been an eye-witness to a Canadian, who represented York, and was considered a prominent candidate for the House of Commons by the Liberal party. In fact, the Liberals were assured of victory in the music halls, theatres and other places of entertainment, the results were announced during the evening to big audiences.

Doctors in Arms. On the other side Lord R. Criel and G. Stewart Bowles, who ran for the Unionists, failed in their attempt to oust Philip Snowden, the labor leader, and Sir Thomas Barclay, at Blackburn. Doctors in Arms, who had the defeat of Claude Hay, Unionist, in the Hoxton division of Shore-ditch. His opponent was Dr. C. Addison, a famous consulting surgeon. On the platform, made disparaging remarks about the profession and as a result, the whole fraternity turned out to assist Dr. Addison. The Liberals also won back the adjoining constituency of Haggerton, which was represented by the Hon. R. Guinness, Unionist, he being defeated by H. G. Chancellor.

Opposed Unemployed. The "Car of Battering," as some of the workmen call him, has not hesitated to stand against some of the demands upon the government, and some of his old-time friends, when he considered them unreasonable. He has opposed the unemployed and has spoken plainly about the working men's tendency toward improvidence and drink. While he has gained the respect of all parties in parliament, and is considered one of the ablest as well as one of the most interesting legislators, "trator," and "renegade" are some of the mildest terms applied to him in the labor camp. Threats to overthrow him have been louder this year than ever and his defeat was generally expected, but his engaging personality and his thorough canvass of the district pulled him through.

London, Jan. 17.—The general view of today's contests bears out the forecast. The north is solid for the government; the midlands section, especially in the vicinity of Birmingham, favors the reformers; the victory of the Unionists at Walsall points to an extension of Joseph Chamberlain's influence. The metropolis, which after the by-elections, which all went in favor of the Unionists, was expected to make a clean turn-over, is displaying a remarkably slight variation in representation, although the Liberals are not obtaining the majorities that they did in 1906. The hope of the Unionists lay in the home counties and west Cottingham, Exeter, Colchester and Bedford. The area, however, is too restricted, lacking big industrial centres, to afford the many great chances of suc-



Andrew Bonar Law, New Brunswick and Unionist Leader, who was Returned Yesterday with an Increased Majority.

FUTURE OF UPPER CHAMBER BEFORE HOUSE AT OTTAWA

PINCHOT AND TAFT ON SAME PLATFORM President and Former Chief Forester Meet on Common Ground at Washington—Speak Before National Civic Federation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—President Taft and Gifford Pinchot, whom the former recently removed from his position as head of the forestry bureau, spoke today from the same platform in addressing the national civic federation, now in session here to discuss problems of uniform state legislation. Both were received heartily. Representatives of almost every branch of human activity met today at the conference to consider ways and means of bringing about uniformity of laws relating to child labor, marriage and divorce, pure food and pure drugs, conservation of natural resources, negotiable instruments, bills of lading and other matters affecting the social and business life of the nation.

Mr. Pinchot, was one of the principal speakers at the afternoon session of the conference. He said that subjects such as forest preservation, had been advocated by Americans for more than a hundred years, but that the control of waterpower monopoly in the common interest was younger than the present century. "All in the valley of decision. We have come at last to the point of action. And we must either go forward or fall back." In his judgment, he said, the present situation offers a field for uniform action and for co-operation between the states themselves and between them and the nation.

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SCHERMERHORN OWNS UP TO BRYMER MURDER Declares in Presence of Mother that He is Alone Responsible for Crime—Intoxication his Excuse.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 17.—In the presence of his mother, Frank Schermerhorn, lying on his cot at Vassar Hospital, confessed tonight to Under Sheriff F. Hornbeck, that he alone was responsible for the death of Sarah Brymer, the governess, who was found strangled to death at the Compton home at Millbrook last Thursday morning. Schermerhorn said he was very drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER DEAD AT WASHINGTON Senior Joaquim Nabuco Passes Away at Embassy After a Short Illness—Had Been in Failing Health for Months.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Senator Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador to Washington, died suddenly this morning at the embassy in this city. He was sixty years old. Supported Proposal. Mr. H. S. Miller supported the proposal, his argument being that the Senate is not being popularly elected, did not represent the people and did not possess the confidence of the people. Sir Wilfrid's principle utterances have been noted already. He chaffed Mr. Lancaster, a professed Conservative, for bringing forward so unconservative a proposal and avowed his full belief in the doctrine of the second chamber, as approved by all countries. He also did the usual joking about the complexion of the Sen-

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