

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman's Unhappy Situation.

(London Mail.) When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman took the leadership, he did so, every body knows, most unwillingly. A man of large fortune, of easy temperament, fond of reading—especially the yellow-backed novel of France and of a spirit, which, never enthusiastic, has not been made optimistic by more than thirty years of life in the house of commons, "C-B." wanted peace above all things. That was the reason why, to the surprise of so many people, he sought, and sought eagerly, the speakership when it became vacant on the retirement of Lord Peel. He was balked in that ambition by Sir William Harcourt, and he felt the disappointment keenly. It was, therefore, a moment of mixed pain and pleasure to "C-B." when, on the retirement of Sir William Harcourt, he was called by a practically unanimous vote, "C-B." is very human, and he could not help being gratified by such a mark of honor. But he knew parliamentary life thoroughly, with its ultimate bitterness; he had lost all illusions, if he ever had any; and he had for some time been made uneasy by some stupid doctors as to his health. But the duty was thrust upon him, and he could not shrink from it. And by adopting a strict dietary, abandoning even the light Moselle, which had been his only beverage for years, and taking more exercise, his health had improved, and everybody was struck with his unusual spirit of speech and energy of gesture at the meeting in the Reform Club, at which he was elected.

A COMPROMISE. But his election, though unanimous, and also very hearty, was, after all, a compromise, and it was a compromise which symbolized the divisions of the liberal party. The liberal imperialists are as much as the radicals, a good deal more. It is always the case in political life, that the bitterest hatreds, personal and political, are between men of the same party. A number of radicals today dread Lord Rosebery far more than they do the Marquis of Salisbury, and regard him as a far graver political danger, and as one to be much more carefully watched and much more steadily opposed than the leader of the conservative party. The liberal imperialists, on the other hand, have no love for the radicals, regard their policy and their spokesmen as dangerous to the nation and as destructive to party chances. It is no secret that the liberal imperialists would like to have had, if possible, a different combination of Lord Rosebery in the house of lords, and of Mr. Asquith in the house of commons. Mr. Asquith has many great parliamentary qualities. As an orator he stands higher, I think, than any man in the house of commons. He is the one man on the liberal side who can meet Mr. Chamberlain on something like equal terms. But the liberal imperialists regard Mr. Asquith, though he has never pronounced himself so ardently on their side as Sir Edward Grey, as one of themselves. I should have kept the contract with "C-B." quite loyally. The other day, he neither spoke nor voted; and if he ever reaches the highest place in the liberal party, it will certainly not be through any unworthy methods.

INTRIGUE. These being the conditions of the liberal party, it is quite plain that there is abundant room for intrigue, and intrigue is constantly at work. The lobbies of the house of commons are a curious study at such an epoch in a party's history. You see men in constant consultation; and there is an air between these different groups as they pass each other by which reminds one of a little of the cat watching the mouse. The personality of Lord Rosebery again confuses and introduces itself into the picture. He is a man of the most extraordinary of one section, as the bete noir of the other. Thus there is a constant campaign going on; every night you have plot and counterplot, rival consultations, struggles over the bodies of different members of the liberal party, who are good and bad angels—St. Michael and Satan—fighting over a soul. The real brains-carrier in the house of commons of the Rosebery and liberal imperialist propaganda, is Mr. Haldane; but Mr. Haldane does not love the footlights, and thus it has come to pass that Mr. Perks has rushed so much to the front. Mr. Perks has shown a great deal of ability in private and professional life. The son of a Wesleyan clergyman, and, therefore, not born to wealth, he has succeeded in becoming a man of large fortune. Apart from a great business, and a member of the legal firm of Perks & Fowler—Sir Henry Fowler being the Fowler meant—Mr. Perks has huge interests in great and flourishing commercial concerns; owns one-sixth of the shares in Thomas Owen's, the great paper makers, has a slice in a big dredging business which pays 40 per cent, and, as a final result, lives in a mansion, with an acre or two of priceless land, in the row of gorgeous dwellings, Kensington palace mansions. But politically Mr. Perks is inexperienced. He has allied liberal imperialism with the abandonment of home rule, and has thus got on the back of the liberal party, not only the enraged radical, but the exasperated and unforgiving Irish.

THE LAST HUMILIATION. These are the facts, personal and political, which lie behind the disruption of the liberal party in the division the other day. That disruption was accompanied, moreover, by many personal incidents, which aggravated an already aggravating situation. The activity of Mr. Perks in the lobby, his

despatch of numberless telegrams, were trying to radical nerves. The speech of Sir Edward Grey, supporting the government, on top of "C-B."s declaration of neutrality, and in spite, it is said, of strong appeals, has created much feeling, and the strain that has broken the camel's back, is the vote of Mr. McArthur, one of the whips against "C-B." A whip may claim many privileges; but that of voting against his chief is one that has hitherto never been attempted. As is known, the situation was so serious, that reports were current that "C-B." would resign. These reports had no foundation in fact. Easy-going, tolerant, a bit cynical, "C-B." is, at the same time, a man of mettle, and when he is roused, he remains hot for a long time. I believe he did not mince matters in the consultations that have been held, and that he will exercise his authority more sparingly in the future. He has a very strong position, for he is the inevitable man of the party, produce a revolt, there would be no one else, but liberal parties. Sir Edward Grey has been mentioned as a possible leader; the suggestion is impracticable at this moment.

BRAN FRIED IN CANDLE GREASE. Private Muir Has Eaten This on the Veldt. Writes to His Father Relating His Experiences With the Canadian Mounted Rifles. (Toronto Globe, 8th.) Thomas Muir of 83 Huron street, this city, yesterday received a letter from his son, Private Muir, who is with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. The letter is dated June 28, and in part reads as follows: "Since we left Kroonstad we have had hard work. We were in General Hutton's brigade, and we formed the right flank of General French's column. Our work was always to turn the Boer flank, and to do this we always had to cover more ground than the main body. French is the man that deserves great praise, for he gives the orders no rest. He has had some hard places to fight in, but he stops for nothing. On May 24th we camped on the other side of the Vaal river, and there was a natural stronghold there—kopjes on all sides, and only one little pass for us to go through, but we got through all right. It was about 1 a. m. when we halted, and we were off again at 4 a. m. We crossed the Vaal river about 9 a. m. It was the most comical sight I have seen since I came out here. We rode our horses through the water, and it was up to our knees while sitting in the saddle. The Cape carts got quite a shaking up, one cart being smashed to pieces from the large stones that were on the bottom, and everything was dumped into the river. We are camped about eight miles north of Pretoria. We have to stay here till we can get new horses. Then we expect to go farther north for a month. We were served with new clothing yesterday, for we are all in rags. One night out troop was on Coesack post on top of the kopje, and we had not had anything to eat all day, so we were given some tea and a couple of hardtacks. When we got up there we had drunk all our water, for it was warm water climbing over four kopjes with our blankets, coats and all our arms. One of the men had lots of money, so he offered any man a sovereign that would go and fill our water-bottles. One of the fellows agreed to go, and it was just four hours later when he got back, so I must tell you that we are pretty good cooks, as we do all our own cooking. There are times when we live pretty good. That is when we come across an empty farm house and we get a chance to loaf. Let me tell you of one of my experiences on the road. One morning when we were on the march we had a halt for a half hour. There was a farm house near by, and I, with some others, was told to go over and see if there was any forage to be had for the horses. There was lots of forage, so I took a look around for forage for ourselves, and the first thing I clapped my eyes on was a big chicken. It did not take me long to wring its neck and shove it in my feed bag. When we got back with the forage for the horses Mr. Chicken started to cackle, so I took him out of the bag to give his neck another twist. This time we had just got into camp, and there was a hot chase after him. The lad that caught the chicken gave him over to me, so I twisted his neck again and shoved him back into the bag and fastened the bag to my saddle. Well, the chicken began to cackle, and the chicken began crowing again, and my troop officer told me I had better give him another twist. This time I twisted his neck till the head came off. When we got into camp that night I was warned for guard, so I takes Mr. Chicken and roasts him for supper. I suppose you are wondering how I did the roasting without a stove. Well, you must know that ant hills here are about two feet high, and the same in diameter at the bottom. Well, we hollow these out and do as possible. When the fire has burned out we shove in our roasts and close up the opening and build a fire all round. It takes quite a while, but we don't mind that, as long as we get a pretty good feed. So you see I had a pretty good supper, although I get any flour I a. m. water. They are just flour and water mixed, and tried in grease. I have eaten them made from bran and fried in candle-grease. How would you like that?"

Dr. McCarty, one of the inspectors of the Montreal health office, discovered a sheep suffering from tuberculosis at the abattoir last Wednesday. It was slaughtered and found to be in an advanced stage. This is said to be rare among sheep. The animal came along with many others from Ontario and the west.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. The International Lesson: Lesson VIII.—Aug. 19.

GOLDEN TEXT. One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see.—John 9: 25.

THE SECTION. Includes the whole chapter—the miracle, and the discourses growing out of it. Chart number 70.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The latter part of the third Year. The illustration and enforcement of the great truth that Jesus is the Light of the World.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.—A Sabbath (v. 14) in October, A. D. 29; probably at the Feast of Tabernacles, referred to in 7: 2. Place.—Jerusalem, near one of the gates of the temple of the city. Jesus nearly 33 years old; about six months before his crucifixion.

THE MAN BORN BLIND.—John 9: 1-17.

Read Luke 9: 57-62; John 7: 2-9: 41. Commit verses 4-7.

1. And as Jesus passed by, he saw a man which was blind from his birth. 2. And his disciples asked him, saying, (a) Master, why art thou thus man, that he (b) was born blind? 3. Jesus answered, Neither (c) hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. 4. (d) I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work. 5. (e) As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world. 6. When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and he anointed (f) the eyes of the blind man with the clay. 7. And he said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam, which is by interpretation, Sent. He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing.

8. The neighbors therefore, and they (g) which before had seen that he was blind, said, Is not this he that sat and begged? 9. (h) Some said, This is he: others said, He is like him; but he said, I am he. 10. Therefore said they unto him, (i) How were thine eyes opened? 11. He answered and said, (j) A man that is called Jesus made clay and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, (k) Go to the pool of Siloam, and wash: and I went (l) and washed, and I received sight. 12. Then said they unto him, Where is he that anointed thee? 13. He brought to the Pharisees him that aforetime was blind. 14. And it was the Sabbath (m) day when Jesus made the clay, and opened his eyes. 15. Then (n) again the Pharisees also asked him, saying, How dost thou see? He said unto them, He put clay upon mine eyes, and I washed, and do see. 16. Therefore said some of the Pharisees, This man is not (o) of God, because he keepeth not the Sabbath day. Others said, How can a man that is a sinner do such (p) miracles? And there was a division among them. 17. They say (q) unto the blind man again, What sayest thou of him, (r) that he hath opened thine eyes? He said, He is a prophet.

REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 2. (a) Rabbi. (b) Should be. Ver. 3. (c) Did this man sin. Ver. 4. (d) We. Ver. 5. (e) When I am. Ver. 6. (f) His eyes with clay. Ver. 8. (g) Which saw him aforetime, that he was a beggar. Ver. 9. (h) Others said, It is he; others said, No, but he is like him. He said, I am he. Ver. 10. (i) How then. Ver. 11. (j) The man. (k) Go to Siloam. (l) Went away. Ver. 14. (m) Sabbath on the day. Ver. 15. (n) Again therefore. Ver. 16. (o) From. (p) Signs. Ver. 17. (q) Say therefore. (r) In that.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. 1. Jesus had come from Galilee to Jerusalem to attend one of the three great festivals of the Jews, the Feast of Tabernacles, the Jewish Thanksgiving day. 2. Who did sin.—Whose sin was the occasion of this great sorrow? The Pharisees taught that each trouble was the punishment of some particular sin. This man—Of course, blindness from birth could not be the punishment for the man's own sin. Therefore, was it in consequence of his parents' sin? or had he sinned in some previous state of being? 3. Neither hath this man sinned.—This was not on account of any sin of either the man or his parents. It does not mean that they never had done wrong. Such evils as blindness are the results of sin in general, but you cannot always trace a trouble to a particular sin, nor judge of character by the amount of trouble. Works of God.—His works of love, goodness, salvation; that these might be shown in the man's spiritual good. 4. While it is day.—While the opportunity lasts. 5. Made clay.—Used some means to that occupation, and this circumstance first attracted notice. The reason was readily learned; he had received sight. 6. They brought to the Pharisees, as the religious leaders, who could explain this wonder, and answer whether it was really a cure, and whether Jesus was a prophet. 7. Kepteth not the Sabbath.—He did not keep it their way, but he did keep it God's way, the right way. 8. SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject.—The Light of the World. (v. 1).—To what place did Jesus come? What feast was being held? Describe the beggar by the wayside? II. A Discussion as to the Reasons for his Blindness (vs. 2, 3).—What

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A CLEVER NOVA SCOTIA GIRL. (Truro Guardian.) The many friends of that clever little actress, Miss Christie McDonald of Pictou, will hail with delight the success she is making in theatrical circles in New York. Miss McDonald as The Cadet Girl, is said by the New York Sun to have scored the one unadulterated hit of the season. "She played the role," says the Sun critic, "not only in a letter-perfect manner, but with far more distinction and repose than any other member of the company." Miss Virginia Earle, a celebrated actress, and Miss Lulu Glaser, who has held first place in the Herald square theatre, were both reminded that they had made the mistake of their careers in permitting Miss McDonald to assume the title role. The Sun further says: "Her performance has placed her as an artist now some little in advance of either of them. In short, it was far and away the best work that Miss McDonald has ever done."

20,000 TONS OF PULP. (Halifax Herald.) The great consumption of paper during the past year has made the pulp industry of Nova Scotia far more important than was dreamed of twelve months ago. Not only can every pound of pulp be marketed, but the supply is not equal to the demand. The export of pulp from Halifax this year has been the largest yet made. The shipments were carried out in large quantities, but in the near future all records will be eclipsed. One large firm which handles much pulp is endeavoring to place contracts for 20,000 tons in a single order, and this large quantity will all be handled in Halifax. If the deal goes through, it is probable that much of the stock will be carried in steamers, specially chartered for the purpose, and the balance will go over on the Furness line. Victor Baldwin is held prisoner at Far Rockaway, L. I., charged with killing Ralph Miller, at boy, by a blow in a prize fight.

CARLETON CO. S. S. CONVENTION. The Carleton County Sunday School convention will open at Florenceville on the evening of Monday, August 20th. Three sessions will be held on Tuesday, 21st inst. Among the topics for discussion are: The Training of the People, Its Necessity, Character, Possibilities and Advantages; Jesus as a Teacher; Some Needs of the Sunday School; Home Department and Statistics; The Old and the New in Our World.

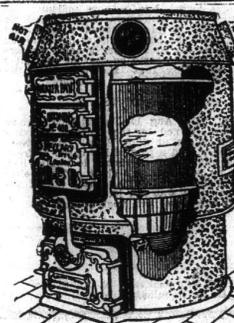
BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. Organization of a Chapter at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan.

At the morning service in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, on Sunday, the 5th inst., the rector, Rev. William Hunter, Ph.D., publicly admitted the following candidates to fellowship in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, as charter members: The new chaplain, Roy L. Carson (diocesan), D. W. McLaughlin (vice-district), P. P. Russell (secretary-treasurer), Fred J. Martin, W. S. Carson, Clarence Newton, Harry Carson, Donald Carson and Mabury Wooster.

The simple but beautiful initiatory service of the brotherhood was read by the rector and responded to by the candidates in a sincere and earnest manner. The rector then preached an eloquent and instructive sermon from St. John's Gospel, 1st chapter and 42nd verse: "And he brought him to Jesus, which is the working motto of the order." After the sermon the communicants of the new chapter attended the celebration of the Holy Communion in a body. This was the first service of the kind ever held in St. Paul's church and a good congregation assembled to witness the brotherhood and hear the sermon in the brotherhood. Among the congregation were Capt. Bloomfield Douglass, R. N. R., and Mrs. Douglass. At a recent convocation of the chapter two more members were admitted to the brotherhood.

CAPE BRETON. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 10.—Two Newfoundlanders are dead tonight as a result of a fatal accident at Sydney and Glouce Bay today, and a third will die before morning. The accident at Sydney occurred on board the steamer Ceylon, discharging iron ore, at the Steel company's wharf. As a tub weighing nine hundred pounds, containing a ton and a quarter of iron ore, was being hoisted, the cable broke, precipitating the tub and contents into the hold, striking James Mercer and Anderson Dyer, who were standing below, bruising them so seriously that Mercer died two hours later in hospital, and Dyer will die before morning. Both men were badly cut and had limbs broken. Mercer is thirty-five, a native of Bay Roberts, Nfld., and leaves a wife and six children. Dyer is thirty, a native of Salmon River, Conception Bay, and unmarried. Drs. Kendall and Johnston attended and Father Gillis and Dr. Smith administered the rites of the church. At Glace Bay, Nathaniel Carney, a native of Harbor Grace, was killed instantly by a fall of coal in the Caledonia pit, this morning. Carney was married, and leaves a wife and six children. His remains will be sent home for interment.

IMPERIAL TEA EIGHTEENPENCE A PINCH. I bought the other day at the exhibition a pinch of "The Emperor of China's tea." The cost of a pound would have been about 2,000fr. (£80). The price of the pinch was 2fr. This will give you an idea how tiny it was. The emperor's tea, when dry, is of a pale color, and long and delicate in grain. It is composed of the top shoot of endless plants. Infused by itself it is flat, but as a blend gives delicate and delicious flavor. One should never drink it out of a deep cup—only out of porcelain or glass. I find, however, that if taken in the evening it causes a sleepless night.—Paris correspondent Truth.



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