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LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

THE PURITY CAMPAIGN.

"If you want a technical school you
should elect a member who is 'per-
sona grata' to the Government," said
Hon. John Strathcona Hendrie to the
electors of West Hamilton.

"Can you expect the Government to
give as large grants to the Lib-
eral candidate who would criticize
everything they do? Do you think the
Government is going to be as liberal
to a constituency that opposes it?"
asked Thomas Herbert Lennox, Con-
servative candidate for North York,
speaking at New Liskeard.

"You will make the mistake of your
lives if you send down a Liberal.
Blood is thicker than water. It is not
human that a government should do
as much for a man who is everlast-
ingly kicking open the back door as
it would be for a supporter," was the
delicate appeal of Robert Roswell
Ganey, Conservative candidate for
Manitowish, speaking from the same
platform as Mr. Lennox.

"We will bribe no constituency,"
declared the Hon. James Pecksniff
Whitney.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—WHAT HAS THE GOVERNMENT DONE?

The public school is no longer a
mere stepping stone, but a solid
rock upon which 95 per cent of the
population builds its education.—
Free Press.

Particulars, please? Not what the
Government has promised, but what
it has performed. Wherein does the
school course today differ from that
of three years ago? Wherein has the
efficiency of the public schools been
heightened, the system reformed or
improved?

The Government cancelled its own
legislation, respecting teachers' sal-
aries, within one year of the enact-
ment. It decreed the abolition of
Model Schools, but there are signs
that in this case also it will beat a
retreat. Protests are pouring in from
school trustees, teachers' associations
and ratepayers. Conservative candi-
dates in many ridings are promising
that the Model Schools in their own
counties will be continued.

There are 50 Model Schools through-
out the Province, and their abolition
will close the door of the teaching
profession on many a young man and
woman who cannot afford a year's
Normal training immediately after
leaving school.

The cost to the Province of these
fifty schools has averaged \$10,000 an-
nually, or less than half the amount
spent upon one Normal School. If the
Government had increased the grant
to Model Schools by the single cost of
a Normal School, and encouraged the
school boards to improve them, the
results would be more satisfactory.
The department has promised that
Model Schools "of a new type" will be
established for the preparation of
third-class teachers in districts and
counties whose financial and other
conditions may prevent them from
securing a higher grade of teacher.
Already the scramble has commenced,
Conservative candidates are clamor-
ing for new Model Schools or the con-
tinuance of the old ones. The question
has become a political football.

Mr. Whitney has had three years in
which to fulfill his pre-election boasts
of educational reform, but his so-
called policy is still in the air.

Once more, will our local contem-
porary please explain what it means
when it talks of the conversion of a
stepping-stone into a rock?

THE COBALT LAKE OUTRAGE.

Public criticism of the Cobalt Lake
scandal will not likely be silenced by
Mr. Whitney's defense that his breach
of faith has brought revenue to the
Province.

The public sense of right its regard
for the security of private property
before the law, is too great to con-
done a violation of one of the funda-
mental principles of British justice on
the sole ground that the money ob-
tained thereby goes into the public
treasury.

In this case not only has the Gov-
ernment stepped in and by an unwar-
ranted exercise of authority taken
without compensation from an in-
dividual his property, rights, and
claims, but has denied him access to
the courts of justice in order that he
might plead his cause and obtain jus-
tice.

The question has been asked, Why
did not the federal authority disallow

the legislation in question? It is true,
disallowance would have been in the
interest of morality, justice and the
national reputation for good faith be-
tween Government and people. But it
must be remembered that the B. N.
A. act makes legislation concerning
property and civil rights a matter of
purely provincial control, and the Lib-
eral party of Canada is on record as
consistently and unalterably opposed
to federal interference with affairs of
special provincial concern. Responsi-
bility for the outrage lies with the
Whitney Government, and it cannot
be shifted to other shoulders. The
Minister of Justice bilingually criti-
cised the conduct of the Provincial Gov-
ernment, but declined to intervene for
the reasons given.

Professor Goldwin Smith suggests
that the case be submitted to some
British tribunal in order that justice
may be obtained; but there is a tri-
bunal before which this and other
unsavory acts of the Whitney Gov-
ernment are about to be submitted;
namely, the provincial electorate, in
the hope and belief that a judgment
will be given upholding private rights
and in favor of honest, capable gov-
ernment.

ROSS, HARCOURT, PYNE.

When Oliver Mowat wanted a min-
ister of education twenty-five years
ago, he looked for an educationist.
He found no one among his own fol-
lowers in the Legislature who was qualified
for the post, and had the courage
and good sense to go outside their
ranks. He found the right man in
George W. Ross, then a member of
the House of Commons. Mr. Ross
had been a teacher, and an inspector
of public and model schools—a prac-
tical and professional training for the
head of the education department.

When Mr. Ross became Premier, the
portfolio of education was in-
trusted to Mr. Harcourt, who, like his
predecessor, had been a teacher and
an inspector.

When Mr. Whitney wanted a min-
ister of education, he failed to do what
he ought to have done, and what
Mowat did—choose an experienced
educationist. He made a jest of the
office and scandalized the teaching
profession by placing the department
under the control of an obscure sup-
porter, but soon companion, who had
never been associated with the educa-
tional interests of the province, and
had not the remotest qualification of
aptitude for the post.

Dr. Pyne's preferment was merely a
token of the Premier's friendship. He
was so obviously a "dummy" that a
real head of the department had to be
created, with the title of superintend-
ent. The nominal minister is simply
a mouthpiece of this official, or as
some one has aptly said, a phono-
graph.

Not only is Dr. Pyne ludicrous as an
administrator, but he has made sad
havoc of the traditions of culture
which belong—or belonged—to his of-
fice. Mr. Ross and Mr. Harcourt were
men of scholarship and remarkable
eloquence of whom it might truly be
said that they touched no subject
which they did not adorn. Dr. Pyne's
attempts to discuss matters pertaining
to education are pitiful, and his treat-
ment of any topic is so crude and
juvenile, in respect of both ideas and
language, that the school system of the
province has need to apologize for its
head.

Register today

The Federal Opposition is giving
the Liberal party a capital election
cry.

The issue at Ottawa is between
partisan-made voters' lists and judge-
made voters' lists.

Are you sure your name is on the
voters' list? If not, make inquiries at
the Liberal headquarters.

"I know who my enemies are, and
they can go to the devil and shake
themselves."—The Minister of Educa-
tion.

The party which opposed the erec-
tion in London of a Normal School—a
teacher factory as it was sneeringly
called—is now establishing three more.

It is the duty of every man of vot-
ing age to see that his name is on the
voters' list. The man who neglects
the duties of citizenship is not en-
titled to its rights.

The Toronto News enumerates Dr.
Pyne's alleged qualifications for the
post of minister of education, one of
them being that he had something to
do with an asylum. He was probably
more at home there than in his pres-
ent berth.

The late James Gilmour was a fine
type of the Canadian farmer. The
county of Middlesex owed much to
his integrity and ability, which were
freely devoted to municipal affairs for
many years. He fully earned the Con-
servative nomination for East Middle-
sex, and as the member for the riding
showed an independence and modera-
tion, which were not agreeable to the
rabid partisans of his own camp. His
disdain of the wire-pulling arts and
small tricks, which some politicians
practice, probably accounted for his
retirement.

While no one denies the advantages

of cheap power, there is no authority
whatever for the assertion that the
International Harvester Company
would have located in London but for
Hamilton's superior attraction in the
matter of power. The Harvester Com-
pany wanted a site at a lake
port. Hamilton would still have an
advantage over London, according to
the plans of the hydro-electric com-
mission, of \$6 per horsepower per an-
num. And the Cataract Power Com-
pany has offered to supply Hamilton
with power 10 per cent cheaper than
the lowest figure quoted by the com-
mission.

AN OBSERVANT CHILD.

[Life.]
Little New York Boy—Say, father, when
will I be old enough so that I won't have
to get up and give my seat to a lady?

NOT ENOUGH SEA-ROOM.

[Buffalo Times.]
Four collisions in the English navy in
one week. That's what comes of having
such a dogged big navy that there isn't
room for all of it to turn round at
one time.

IT SHOULD PERISH.

[Toronto Globe.]
A government that cannot live a term
without a gerrymander and a libelous at-
tack on former railway commissioners,
has no excuse for existence.

THAT LAST AWFUL WEEK.

[Toronto Globe.]
The News may turn some clever political
phrases, but none of them will tell Mr.
"That last awful week" by the Telegram.

THINK OF THE VICTIMS, TOO.

[Guelph Mercury.]
Ever since the days of Eugene Aram
there has been a maudlin tendency to
indulge in sympathy and admiration for
criminals. People who feel sorry for Moir
should remember the fate of the young
soldier so rudely shot down in the dis-
charge of his duty. It is not then so
hard to understand that the law of retribu-
tion is a just one.

CAREERS FOR MILLIONAIRES.

[Winnipeg Tribune.]
A career for youthful millionaires cal-
culated to occupy their time and so keep
them out of mischief, or worse, is sug-
gested by Mr. Louis R. Ehrlich, the well-
known American art dealer. He would
have them turn connoisseurs in art, and
give to public institutions the benefit of
their accumulations of knowledge as well
as of wealth. Such careers of public ser-
vice might become, he thinks, the out-
growth of a recognition that "noblesse
(if you will, riches) oblige." Thus might
be paralleled that impulse of class obli-
gation that leads the sons of the English
nobility "largely to deny themselves the
indulgence of leisure or of idle sport in
order to devote their lives to great ques-
tions of state policy or other fields in
which the nation can be honorably
served." This suggestion, communicated
to the New York Times, is an extension of
a criticism which that paper recently
passed upon the moneyed class in saying:
"Among the rich Americans there is not
enough intellectual force, artistic appre-
ciation or public spirit to compensate the
country for the bad influence of their
misdeeds."

TWO ESSENTIALS.

[Baltimore American.]
"A young man who wants to get mar-
ried has certainly contradictory prelimi-
naries to go through."
"What are they?"
"First he must pop the question, and
then he must question the pop."

UNKIND.

[Exchange.]
Mrs. A.—Mrs. Baker says she'd give a
good deal to know where you get your
clothes.
Mrs. B. (smiling)—She likes them, then,
does she?
Mrs. A.—No. She thinks they wear
wonderfully.

HER LATEST LONGINGS.

[Boston Record.]
Natica—Grace used to be passionately
fond of flowers before she married Money-
bag, but she doesn't care for them now.
Evelyn—She doesn't?
Natica—Grace used to be passionately
longing for weeds.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Philippines Gossip.]
His name was George Arnold, and he
was arraigned in the police court on the
charge of stealing a ride on a train to
Dagupan.
"Where were you?" asked Judge Low,
referring to his former place of abode.
"In Manila," was the reply. "I was
waiting."
"Waiting for whom?"
"Just waiting."
"What were you waiting for?"
"To get my money."
"Who from?"
"The man I was waiting for."
"What did he owe it to you for?"
"For waiting."
"How did you start in waiting?"
"By beginning to wait."
"What do you mean? Explain your-
self."
"I thought you knew I was waiting in
a restaurant."
"Oh!" gasped the Judge.

SAVED BY THE MERRY WIDOW.

[Port Jervis, N.Y., Dispatch.]
A Merry Widow had saved a puppy's life
near this place yesterday afternoon.
Miss Gillette of Newark, guest of
friends at Sparrowbush, N. Y., a western
suburb, dropped the pup into the Dela-
ware River. The current carried it down
stream to a rock, upon which the dog
climbed. Miss Gillette took her hat off,
removed its trimmings, and, tying a
strong string to the brim, let it float down
to the rock. Then she coaxed the puppy
into the hat and towed it ashore. This
morning she appeared on the streets with
her hat repressed and trimmed as good as
ever.

A DILEMMA.

[The Jewish Ledger.]
He—So your father thought I wanted to
marry you for your money. What did you
say?
She—I persuaded him that you didn't,
and then he said that if that was the case
you didn't have any sense.

CANADIANS AND ANNEXATION.

[New York Post.]
Canadians, instead of showing a pas-
ionate anxiety to be annexed, go so far
nowadays as to come south of 49 degrees
and dine in state, and proclaim the fact
that they are proud of being just what
they are. At last night's dinner of the
Canadian Club of New York one guest—
it is true, he happens to be deputy
speaker of the Canadian House of Com-
mons—pleased his hearers by declaring
that, though he was of French origin,
he was proud to be a subject of the Brit-
ish Empire. And, as a matter of fact,
if ever there was a chance that Canada
would make a change of predominant
partners, the event has been removed into
the indefinite future by the action of an-

AND THE FOUNTAIN BLEW UP.

Denver, Colo., May 18.—When Dr.
Sam Rothschy struck a match to
light a cigar, in front of a public
drinking fountain, there was a ter-
rific explosion. Fragments of the
fountain mangled his leg, almost strip-
ped a woman of her clothes, and upset
a bicyclist whose machine was
wrecked. Gas from a street main had
leaked into the fountain and was pour-
ing from a faucet when the doctor
struck the match.

This is almost as remarkable as the
experience of Mr. James Dingwall, of
Wilmstown, Ont. All his life he had
suffered from constipation. "And the
only medicine I ever secured to do me
any real good was 'Fruit-a-lives'," he
writes. "I am now over eighty years
of age and, I strongly recommend
'Fruit-a-lives' for chronic constipation."

"Fruit-a-lives" are fruit juices and
tonics in the form of pleasant-tasting
tablets. They cure constipation,
sweeten the stomach and regulate the
liver, kidneys, and bowels; 50 cents a
box—6 for \$2 50. At all dealers.

Other Canadian of French origin, who for
twenty years has been premier of the
Dominion Government. Canada's patri-
otism is stronger now than it ever has been,
and that in spite of the fact that the
rapid growth of her west, upon which
her buoyant hopes so largely rest, has
been due in very large measure to set-
tlers from the United States. But these
immigrants, as the London Times pointed
out the other day, learn to regard the
British allegiance, while they consti-
tute, naturally, an added tie of friendship
between the two countries. A friendly
and closely-related Canada, such as Mr.
Bryce described here last night, recon-
ciles us for a long time to unrealized
dreams of one flag from the Gulf of
Mexico to the Arctic Circle.

AWKWARD.

[Bohemian.]
"I did not see you in church last Sun-
day."
"I do not doubt it; I took up the collec-
tion."

A BUSINESS WOMAN.

[Catholic Standard.]
"What business is Miss Gaddie in?"
"Oh, she's in everybody's business."
"Wholesale, eh?"
"Yes, except when it comes to a bit
of scandal; she retails that."

THE NEW COOK.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Mrs. Muggins—I got my new cook in an
intelligence office, but I think she must
have left it all there.
Mrs. Buggins—All what?
Mrs. Muggins—Her intelligence.

DRAWBACKS TO SMOKING.

[Fun.]
"What way has ye g'en ower smokin',
Donald?"
"Weel, it's no such a pleasure after a
ye ken a buddy's ain tobacco costs
over muckle, and if ye're smokin' another
buddy's, ye has to ram yer pipe sea tight
it'll no draw."

A CASE FOR HURRY.

[Life.]
Cleverton (who has hired a taximeter
cab to propose in)—Say "yes," darling.
Miss Campbell—Give me time to think.
"Heavens! But not in here! Consider
the expense."

PLAYWRIGHT'S WIFE
IS ADVANCE AGENT

Mrs. Channing Pollock, of New
York, Is Ahead of Russian
Actress.

Mrs. Anna Mabel Pollock, wife of
Mr. Channing Pollock, the author and
playwright, was in the city yesterday
afternoon in advance of Madame Na-
zimova, the celebrated Russian actress
who appears at the Grand shortly.
Mrs. Pollock is a well-known news-
paper woman, and has served many
years on New York's leading papers.
She began her newspaper career on
the Brooklyn Eagle, a paper famous
for having turned out good newspaper
men and women.

Mrs. Pollock is a charming woman,
and a splendid conversationalist.
Woman Advance Agents.
"Woman advance agents, if they
might so be called, are somewhat
rare," she informed The Advertiser.
"What were you waiting for?"
"To get my money."
"Who from?"
"The man I was waiting for."
"What did he owe it to you for?"
"For waiting."
"How did you start in waiting?"
"By beginning to wait."
"What do you mean? Explain your-
self."
"I thought you knew I was waiting in
a restaurant."
"Oh!" gasped the Judge.

"However, it is a lonesome life in
many ways. I think it is particularly
lonesome for a woman. I become quite
lonely in those meetings, and I have
no, and having no close friends near.
I am very anxious to close the trip.
We finish in a week or so. Then Mr.
Pollock and I will go to our bungalow
on Long Island. It is a very beautiful
spot, quiet and homelike. Mr. Pol-
lock is working on another play for
Mr. Frohman, which he expects to
have finished this autumn.

The Madame.
"Do not think that Madame Nazi-
movova has not been successful. She
has had a most successful tour. Up
to the present she has played to
large houses in the United States, and
I think she will do so in Canada. I
have heard that you in London appre-
ciate the best attractions, and I am
sure you will like Madame. She has
done well in Montreal, and from what
I can hear she will do well in the
other Canadian cities. She will play
"Comtesse Coquette" here, a very
beautiful play, not heavy, but one in-
tensely interesting, and which shows
the remarkable versatility of the wo-
man. I would like Londoners to see
her in a somewhat heavier play, but
that will be impossible.

Likes London.
"I have talked shop enough. I had
a beautiful drive around your city this
afternoon. It was charming. London
is one of the prettiest cities I have
visited, and I think it would be lovely
to live here. I drive out towards
Springbank. I think you call it, was
most delightful."

Chapman's
Wednesday Specials

Right in line for your needs for the 24th of May holiday. These are fresh items to
create a stir and interest at every counter. They are the kind of specials that will do, and
give Wednesday's shoppers many money-saving opportunities.

15c VESTS, 11c

Mercerized flannel White Vest-
ing, for waist; fine quality.

LINEN SUITING, 25c

Popular American Linen, in
pink, blue, green and pretty black
and white; yard wide; for suits
and coats.

SHAWLS HALF PRICE

Sold White Wool Shawls—just
an odd lot of travelers samples,
no two alike, but every one is
good value at the regular price.
On sale tomorrow at half price.

2 only, were \$3 00, at each, \$1 50
2 only, were \$2 75, at each, \$1 38
2 only, were \$2 50, at each, \$1 25
1 only, were \$2 25, at each, \$1 13
2 only, were \$2 00, at each, \$1 00
6 only, were \$1 75, at each, 88c
3 only, were \$1 50, at each, 75c
2 only, were \$1 25, at each, 63c
1 only, was, \$1 00, at each, 50c

90c BEDSPREADS, 63c

Odd lot of Single Bed White
Spreads, sizes 60x81, worth 90c,
on sale Wednesday, 63c

50c HOSE AT 39c

Pay 39c tomorrow for regular
50c Ladies' All-over Lace Lisle
Hose; perfectly fashioned; super-
fine quality, in black, white and
gray. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 19c

Cotton Lace Stockings for chil-
dren, in black and white. Reduced
for Wednesday from 25c.

TIES AND COLLARS

Silk Chiffon Ties, in pink, cop-
perhagen, sky, mauve, green; were
75c, Wednesday, at 39c
Black and Navy Polka Dot
Hemstitched Silk Ties; were 75c;
Wednesday, at 39c
Long, White Muslin Ties with
embroidered ends, were \$1 and
\$1 25, Wednesday at 63c
String Ties in brown, cop-
perhagen, mauve and black, were
25c, Wednesday, 15c
Gray and White Satin String
Bows, each 5c
Children's White Jean Sailor
Collars, embroidered trimmed;
were 35c, Wednesday, for 25c

SOAP, 3 CAKES FOR 10c

500 cakes Pure Olive Oil Castile
Soap, for laundry and toilet use,
Special for Wednesday, 3 cakes
for 10c
100 cakes Castile Soap, with
wash cloth; were 10c cake, Wed-
nesday 5c
Royal Violet Talcum Powder,
per box 15c

BOYS' SHIRTSWAISTS, 35c

Print and Cambric Shirtswaists,
for boys 4 to 14 years.
Black Sateen Shirtswaists for
boys, at 40c

LACE CURTAINS

Strong values for mid-week
shoppers.
50 pairs Nottingham Lace Cur-
tains, nice pattern, finished top
and bottom. Special for Wednes-
day, pair 75c
50 pairs Nottingham Lace Cur-
tains, full 3 1/2 yards long, nice
lace effect. Reduced Wednes-
day from, pair, \$1 to 88c
50 pairs fine Lace Curtains,
pretty floral designs, 3 1/2 yards
long, worth \$1 85 a pair, Wed-
nesday, \$1 50

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St.



"Dad says 'Malta-Vita knocks
dyspepsia into splitherenes.'"
—The KID.

Malta-Vita contains every food element for
nourishing the body without taxing the diges-
tion. It's a natural tonic, because it is just
wheat impregnated with the finest malt extract.
It's both tasty and delightfully refreshing—
containing just enough malt to give snap, dash
and energy to those who eat it regularly.

Malta-Vita Pure Food Co.,
Toronto, Ont.

W. O. W. Held a Successful Smoker

A very successful smoking concert
was held in the lodgerooms in the Al-
bion Block last night by Camp 120, W.
O. W., a large number being present.
Sovereign David Tripp was in the
chair, and a splendid programme was
carried out.
Later pipes, tobacco and cigars
were served, and also a dainty lunch
of sandwiches and coffee.

Facts and Figures From Annual
Report of London Board of Education

Cost of Pupils Per Annum—The
Collegiate and Public
Schools.

The annual report of the board of
education contains some very interest-
ing information.
During the year the attendance at
the Collegiate reached the highest
point in its history, 771, for October.
Last fall seven of the classes had an
average attendance of over 40.
The cost of education per enrolled
pupil in the Collegiate is \$31 2 6per
annum. The average cost in the Pro-
vince is \$37 38.

Ten years ago the average cost per
pupil in the Province was \$31 40.
The number of new pupils admitted
last year amounted to 375.
Of the 1,103 pupils on the roll, 891
were from London and 212 were from
Middlesex and other counties.

Some Facts.
The religious denominations of the
pupils at the Collegiate is as follows:
Methodists 334, Presbyterians 309,
Episcopalians 254, Baptists 74, Con-
gregationalists 17, Roman Catholics 97,
other denominations 21.

The occupations of the pupils' par-
ents are as follows: Commerce 456,
"Rich Color and Soft Skin."
May be imitated, but beauty is more
than skin deep—it is hidden in the
blood. Eliminate the poisonous pro-
ducts of digestion by Ferrozone, and
complexion rapidly improves. Increase
the red coloring matter in the blood,
give it more nutrition and red cells;
do this and cosmetics won't be needed.
Give up cosmetics, they wither too
quickly. Use Ferrozone and have your
complexion firmly established. There
isn't a case of blotched skin, poor
complexion or lack of color that can't
be quickly remedied by Ferrozone.
Try it. Price, 50c.

A NEW ENGINE.
Toronto, May 18.—The Grand Trunk
Railway have a new style of transfer
engine running between York and
Mimico. It is specially adapted for
transferring traffic, being equipped
with a cowcatcher at each end. The
tender slopes downward at the back,
so that the enginemen's view is not
obstructed when the locomotive is
running reversed. This style of en-
gine is intended to do away with the
old method of turning at the end of
each run, and will save a lot of time.
It is of the consolidated type with
eight driving wheels.