

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR BRITISH LABOR

The First Election in Which
Workingmen Have Shown
Their Real Strength.

New York, Jan. 17.—A special cable from London says: Never in the political history of England has there been such an uprising of the people against the governing class. This election is the first since the workingmen obtained the parliamentary franchise in which they have disclosed their real strength.

Even the Tories admire the calmly constitutional spirit of the uprising of the labor giant. Labor is coming into its own politically, and its revolt against Toryism is so successful that it may result in the Tory party becoming a permanent minority, like the French Royalists.

The chief reasons for the labor revolt against Toryism are due to the Chamberlain-Balfour effort to introduce protection; to the introduction of Chinese slave labor in South Africa; to the decision in the Taft-Vale case, which practically made unionism valueless as a fighting force, reducing unions to mere mutual benefit societies; and to the Tories' refusal to repeal feudal laws and give Ireland home rule.

Owing to the overwhelming success of Liberalism, Labor will hold the balance of power in the new Parliament, instead of the Irish Nationalists, but it is admitted that the Labor men and Irish have a working agreement with each other. The results of the elections strengthen Ireland's hope that the Tories have utterly failed to frighten English voters with the declaration that the Liberal Government is pledged to give Ireland home rule, and that, owing to this election, is closer to home rule than ever.

The new Parliament is destined to grant Ireland various instalments of self-government. It is the end of the Liberal party's period of power it is known that the people of England favor home rule. The Liberals will pass a bill to that effect, allowing the House of Lords to veto it.

A PRETTY FUNCTION

Wedding at Chatham of Well-Known Society Young Lady.

Chatham, Jan. 17.—A fashionable wedding was celebrated this afternoon when Miss Jessie Harper, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Lyle, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, New Westminster, B. C.

The ceremony, impressively performed by Rural Dean McCosh, of Christ Church, took place at the home of the bride's parents, on Selkirk street. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. J. W. Holmes, was dressed in honor, was beautifully costumed in dainty white silk gauze, over white tulle. Her bridal veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She also wore a sunburst of pearls and diamonds. Her father gave her away. Mrs. Young wore a charming frock of white lousine silk over white tulle, with a picture hat of white chiffon and white ostrich plumes, and carried pink roses. Dr. Kingsley Holmes was best man and the ushers Mr. W. Jardine and Mr. Reg Richardson.

The groom's gift to the matron of honor was a crescent of pearls; to Miss Nellie Bice, a similar gift, and to the best man a pearl stickpin. The out-of-town guests who were present were the Misses Lyle, of Bowmanville, the groom's sisters; Miss Bowden, New York; Miss Maude Bowden, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Toronto; Miss George, St. Thomas. The other guests included the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle left on the 7:13 train for an extended wedding trip, the bride's gown being of navy blue broadcloth, with hat en suite.

SLUGGISH DEPRESSION

Proper Food Removes It.

"Before using Postum Food Coffee my wife and I were prejudiced against it," writes an Iowa man, "but now we would not be induced to give it up."

"My wife was suffering from various nervous ailments and was especially afflicted with black spots before the eyes with an accompanying feeling of faintness. These spots grew in frequency and at last we came to suspect that possibly coffee was the cause of them."

"We therefore determined to give up the old coffee and use Postum for awhile, to see if it would help her. The result was more than satisfactory. In a very short time, only long enough to get the coffee poison out of her system, and give the Postum a chance to build up her strength, she began and continued to improve rapidly. Several weeks have elapsed since she has had an attack of black spots and faintness, and her other nervous troubles have disappeared."

"I had been greatly troubled from a sluggish feeling of depression that made me very miserable, and when I saw how Postum helped my wife, I determined to see what it would do for me. So I quit the old kind of coffee and began the use of Postum, and from that day to this have been entirely free from the old depression, sluggishness and despondency."

"Our little 8-year-old daughter had grown quite cross and peevish, and we put her, also, on the Postum diet. It has made such a change in her that the teacher of the school, who she attends remarked upon it without knowing the cause until we told her. 'We have all been made brighter and stronger, mentally and physically, and life seems actually more worth living, since we quit coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

DID TOWN TOPICS CAUSE SUICIDE?

Death of a New York Clubman
Comes Up in Sensational
Libel Case.

New York, Jan. 17.—The question whether or not Wm. Travers, the well-known clubman, who killed himself last year, committed suicide because of an article published in Town Topics, was asked of Justice Jos. M. Deuel, of the court of special session, today, in the hearing of the complaint of criminal libel which Justice Deuel has brought against Norman Hapgood, the editor of Collier's Weekly.

Mr. Hapgood had criticized Justice Deuel on the ground that he acted as judge and editor of Town Topics at the same time. Jos. W. Osborne, counsel for Mr. Hapgood, read an article from Town Topics, which was understood to relate to the divorce of William Travers from his wife, formerly Miss Harriman, and sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

All the names were omitted from the article when it was read in court today except at the conclusion, where it stated "Poor Billy had no place to lay his head. He is a social outcast."

"Do you know that in consequence of that article the gentleman committed suicide?" asked Mr. Osborne.

The witness was not allowed to answer, but he said he had read in the newspapers of the suicide.

Mr. Osborne also asked Justice Deuel whether the Equitable Life Assurance Society paid \$5,000 for an advertisement printed in the Russian language in Town Topics in 1902.

Justice Deuel said he did not know, and did not know whether he got a commission on it.

District Attorney Jerome, who is conducting the case against Mr. Hapgood, admitted that the Town Topics company borrowed \$100,000 from the Equitable Society on a mortgage.

"And after that, some pleasant paragraphs appeared about Mr. Hyde," asked Mr. Osborne.

Justice Deuel said he did not recall.

He stated that during the absence of Col. W. D. Mann, the editor of Town Topics, he signed Col. Mann's name to an article in that publication.

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GHOSTLY REVIVAL OF DREYFUS CASE

Col. Henry, Who "Committed
Suicide" From Remorse,
Said To Be Alive.

Mulhausen, Alsace, Jan. 18.—An extraordinary story is published in a local paper from a correspondent, who states that he saw in a restaurant of Buenos Ayres, Colonel Henry, the officer who cut his throat in Mont Valerien Fort during the agitation over the Dreyfus case, in September, 1898. The correspondent seems to have believed at first that Colonel Henry's ghost had appeared to him. He knew the colonel well, and had corresponded with him formerly.

Looking steadily, the correspondent convinced himself that the real Colonel Henry, in flesh and blood, was before him, and no phantom. Seeing the correspondent's eyes fixed upon him in wonderment, the supposed Colonel Henry rose from his seat in the restaurant and disappeared quickly.

Later on the correspondent returned to Paris, and made an inquiry, which, he says, was productive of the strangest surprises. Two doctors who were called in to see Colonel Henry when he was lying in the cell with his throat cut have been questioned on the subject. One of them, Dr. Levy, was doing his military service at the fort of Mont Valerien when Colonel Henry was brought here. He was summoned, as was Dr. Lagorce. But it appears that Dr. Levy nor Dr. de Lagorce knew Colonel Henry personally. All that they can say, therefore, is that it is a clear and indisputable case of suicide.

The "ghost" story is by no means doctored, however, and now the Martin publishes a letter from a correspondent who states emphatically that he saw Colonel Henry in Paris after it was given out that the officer had cut his throat in Mont Valerien Fort.

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