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UNIONIST A WIN

At Bermondsey By-Election

In a Three Cornered Contest, Workingman Redeems Constituency — Budget and Tariff Reform Issues

SUFFRAGETTES ATTACK THE BALLOT BOXES

Dumphreys (Unionist)... 4278 Hughes (Liberal) 3291 Salter (Socialist) 1435

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 28 .- (C. A. P.) --

Bermondsey by-election to-day resulted in the return of the Conservative and tariff reform candidate, who polled 4278 votes. The runner-up was Spender Leigh Hughes, the ministerialist, with 3291 votes; Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor-Socialist, totaled only 1435 supporters. Aid. Dumphrey's plurality over the ministerialist was thus 997, but his vote fell short by 448 of the combined poll of his two opponents. This is an opposition gain, the late member, Dr. Geo. J. Cooper, having been returned as a Liberal in a straight party contest by a majority of 1759. In the two preceding elections Bermondsey returned Con-servatives, and it has always been re-

garded as an uncertain constituency.

The constituency is a division of Southwark, in the parliamentary borough of London.

The Women's Freedom League took advantage of the fact that to-day was the first anniversary of the "grille protest" in the house of commons (when attendants who sought to empty the ladies gallery found that two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille or lattice), to inject violence into the by-election to-day. A Mrs. Chapin smashed a bottle containing corpsive acid upon a ballot box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the box as a protest against the exclusion of women from the right of franchise. What she accomplished was the painful burning of some of the

ner own arrest.

A similar outrage was attempted at another booth, by a foung girl who were the suffragette colors. In the latter instance little damage was done beyond the burning of the finger tips of the election officials who removed the bits of broken glass.

Young Men's Christian Association in the curred, every effort will be bring Churchill back, although the chairman, William Garside, said that while he had gained most of his experience in the United States, Mr. Warthe bits of broken glass.

Who the Candidates Were.

didates, rendered the fight of pecuniar interest, and surpise will be general that Dr. Salter made so poor a showing, as it was generally expected that the real struggle would be between him Ald. John Molesworth Thomas Dum-

phreys, familiarly known as "Jack" Dumphreys, was born in Bermondsey, For 40 years of his life he industry. Free imports seriously affected the local business, and the alderman has for 30 years been an ardent tariff reformer and, indeed, claims the convert to his cause. The most strikwhen, as the champion of the working men, he stood against Mr. Chamber-lain in West Birmingham. Referring to his tariff reform views, Mr. Chamilain then remarked that "it is the land dwners he is going to relieve of the proportion of taxation they pay to expenses of the country's trade, and he comes to you and asks you working men of Birmingham to give him your support as a working man's represen-tative." The whirligin of time brings strange reverses, but none more renarkable than this contrast between and 1909, when the very point by Mr. Chamberlain arises over a budget designed to increase the forproportion of taxation paid by land owners. Ald. Dumphreys stood at this time as a straight tariff reformr, while strongly advocating advanced

of small holdingst. Professional Men Defeated. nentary journalist, representing The London Morning Leader, a strongly port three of 10,000 men and boys.

Radical newspaper, in the gallery and W. F. Maclean, M.P., expressed lobby of the house of commons. He is also an editorial writer for that paper and contributes a daily column entitled "Sub Rosa." In his early life he was ected with a large engineering firm at Ipswich, and has also affiliations with The London Star, an afterjournal of Radical proclivities. Mr. Hughes made his fight mainly on the budget, and on the "graver ques-tion as to whether the taxes in this country shall be imposed by the elect-ed representatives of the people or by the house of lords, composed of a number of gentlemen elected by no one." Dr. Alfred Salter, the Labor-Socia!with his degree and many university spirit which recognized that condition honors, and finding that the scale of affairs. Under Mr. Warburton he ing temperance and social reforms. would be cheerfully given. He also supported the budget out and of lords and the nationalization of the

land. He was also an ardent supporter Regular Sc. Frioval tins, with Death Knell of Budget. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The whole Con-ervative press cleims that the result the Bermondsey election is the sath knell of the budget, and a vic-

tory for tariff reform.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE UNIONIST WIN

Bermondsey by-election has, during its brief fortnightly course, attracted general attention since it provided the first test of public opinion since the introduction of Mr. Lloyd-George's budget. It is a district that has keenly felt the prejudicial effect of untaxed foreign competition, and the value of protection as a stimulant of local industry has played a large part in the contest. The result will unquestionably stiffen the section of Unionist peers that are calling upon the house of lords to reject the budget, even altho the successful candidate's poll is 448 below the combined votes cast for his two opponents, who were both supporters of the budget proposals. To that extent the result is indecisive, but in any case the drop from 1759 is significant, and will strengthen the bellef that the working classes, hitherto regarded as loyal to free trade are being indoctrinated with tariff refor mideas.

Toronto Young Men's Christian Asso-ing in the Central Prison. ciation, was welcomed to his new pos-ition. The occasion was marked by the presence of a number of the most the presence of a number of the most

burton was born under the flag that "most of us loved best," and would do the brightest work of his life in lead-Brings \$40,000. ing the association of Toronto into greater development and wider and

rising had subsided. The average servirile, rugged, stalwart strength that men most need. The Y.M.C.A. makes 65 years ago, and had lived there con- an appeal to the virile, heroic, strong and masculine in men. In inviting worked as a leather shaver, Bermond- them to take up the work, he said it perty, in a modern house, which was sey having been a centre of the leather was not easy, and involved sacrifices

Speaking of the relationship that exerman has for 30 years been an interest and indeed, claims the listed between the university and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain as a YM.C.A., President Falconer said that Belgium Plans Expenditure of \$6,600they depended largely upon the Y.M.C. ing episode of his life occurred in 1885, A. to safeguard the character of students. The Y.M.C.A. was the only active religious body connected with the university. One of the most irrational certain religious distinctions could not work together. These were merely external, for most men were found to agree in regard to great moral dis-

Harry Ryrie referred to Mr. Warpurton's work in connection with the New York Central lines, where his name was household among the thousands of men employed in that system. Bishop Reeve thought that the Y.M. C.A. could improve its work by prevailing on the young men it gathered to its care to identify themselves with

one of the prevailing churches.

For the press, J. A. Macdonald said when he heard that Mr. Warburton accepted the invitation to come to Torsocial reforms and the encouragement onto, he was glad, because he knew something would have to be done. The Y.M.C.A. facilities in Toronto were al-Spencer Leigh Hughes, the official together inadequate to the needs of the ministerialist candidate, is a parliamen of Toronto should be able to sup-Morning Leader, a strongly port three or four institutions with a

his opinion of the new secretary, as Will Be Submitted to City Council at being "one who was earnest, had courage and would do something," and which he believed was the general opinion of the meeting. He praised the Y.M.C.A. for the manner in which it tubes committee was held resterday, had always stuck to its own particular and it was learned that the whole work, minding its own business. It problem, including the engineer's re-hever interfered. He also admired— Fort, will be ready for submission to hever interfered. He also admired—fort, will be ready for submission as many others had likewise admired the council at the next meeting. —its secular Christianity. It had not the manner of the churches about it. on Monday next, and it is expected but there was an improvement in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed to the churches about it. The committee vill be called together or the boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government in Scarbin that Mr. Moyes' report will be completed a boro. He suggested that the government is suggested that the suggested that the government is suggested tha issues which did not come within the purview of the Y.M.C.A., but identified Chairman Hocken says he is with the association, were men who ist candidate, is one of the best-known were working along the line of moral with favor. and best beloved residents in Ber- progress and betterment of humanity, mondsey. Going there a few years ago and there should be a catholicity of WAITS FOR RUNAWAY SISTER

charges prevailing was beyond the believed that the association would Peach of the poor he set himself to sup- have no difficulty in completing three, ply their needs. He built up a very large four or even ten institutions in Tor-medical practice, and allied himself onto, and when the support of the press with many societies and agencies pro- was needed, if they would only ask, it -Sitting on a chair on the west wing Alfred E. Marling, vice-president of Catherine McKay of Lucknow, Ont.,

One of Seven Who Escaped From Toronto Jail Last Year Arrested at Butte for Pocket-picking and Will Be Extradited.

Harry Churchill with innumerable aliases, and one of the first pickpockunder arrest, and will be extradited to Canada. Churchill is one of the seven who escaped from Toronto jail July 17, 1908, and is wanted here for picking the pocket of a Chicago architect on the G. T. R. sleeper between North Bay and Toronto. He had been indicted by the grand jury and was awaiting trial at the sessions when he made his escape.

Churchill was arrested Oct. 7, at

Churchill was arrested Oct. 7, at Butte; Mont., for a like offence, and is there awaiting his trial, and it is doubtful whether the Montana authorities will not insist on trying him, and having him serve out his sentence there should he be convicted, but falling this, County Crown Attorney H. I. Drayton will make every effort to have him brought back to face his trial here.

George A. Warburton Welcomed to New Post at Banquet at King Edward.

At a largely attended banquet at the King Edward last evening, Geo. A. Warburton, general secretary of the Toronto Young Men's Christian Asso-

prominent business and professional men in Toronto, and forecasts a revival of interest in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in In introducing Mr. Warburton, the for which he is really wented cannot

LEE ESTATE SOLD Brings \$40,000.

Fifty acres of land in the north-Eglinton-avenue and on Bathurst-st. north of the old belt line. Mr. Muntz, whose present residence is near the Upper Canada College, will shortly erected last year by Cecil Lee.

REFORMS IN CONGO 000 on Reform Projects.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.-The minister of colonies to-day announced in the chamthings of the time was that men of ber of deputies the government's project for reforms in the Congo Independent State. The colony will be opened to free trade in three successive stages, from July, 1910, to July 1912. The government promises that the natives will be well treated, the taxes reduced, and, whenever possible, they will be paid in money. The food tax will be abandoned, porterage in many places sup-pressed and the government agents will no longer be fed at the expense of the natives. The rubber forests will be

King Leopold during the present year will give \$100,000 to fight the sleeping sickness and an additional \$160,000 in 1910. The government will spend be tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 in improving sanitation. Congo schools will be opened, especially agricultural and professional. A first credit of \$6,600,000 will be asked for the introduction of these reforms.

TUBES REPORT ABOUT READY Next Meeting.

The committee will be called together Chairman Hocken says he is confident that the report will be received!

Lucknow Girl's Weary Vigil in the would shoulder willingly. Detroit Postoffice.

DETROIT Mich. Oct 28 -(Special.) of the main floor of the postoffice, Miss the international committee, spoke of took up unique vigil yesterday morn-the scope of the work as indicated by ing. Thruout the day and until mid-

DISTRUSTFUL OF THE COLOR

MR. BORDEN: It's one that Laurier missed, but it's a perfectly good mushroom. BROTHER SPROULE: B' the Walls o' Darry, I dunno about that.

Authorities Will Ask Government Aid.

Ald. Church's metropolitan roads

ty and provincial government all the of learning in the south, where the

line of Markham and Vaughan. to the government. A. W. Camp ell of the department of public works will express appreciation of their many the department of public works will express appreciation also be invited to attend.

The following representatives were kindnesses and hospitality.

ed and in wretched condition. The consumption, pneumonia, typhoid fever city's interest was largely in the roads and malaria." at the south end of the county. The farther one went out of the city the better one found the roads. It was the city traffic that caused the breaking up of the roads, and there was no incentive for the township to improve roads.

miles thru the township. The North Toronto end was in the worst condi-Mr. Annis of Scarboro said the condition of the Kingston-road in East

Toronto should have more responsibi

ity than the township. The street ran

3 1-2 miles thru North Toronto and 4

Mr. Pugsley of Elchmond Hill felt A committee was appointed to asthere should be a union of municipalicertain terms upon which the C. P. R. tholics were still in bondage ties; but the government should pay would extend its rails to Halifax, and Rev. W. J. Scott, at this

DIVORCE FOR THE FOOR King Edward Appoints Commission to ment blocked an arrangement. Probe Present Laws.

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AREA GETS GOOD START TO FIGHT "HOOKWORM" FROM PUREST MOTIVES

Conference of City and County Parasite Which is Said to Be Re- Will Be Liberal Candidate in West sponsible For the Laziness of Many Southerners.

more important work.

"The work of the Y.M.C.A. sounds out clearly the masculine note of Christianity." said Mr. Warburton, when the cheers which had greeted his rising had subsided. The average sermon, he declared, didn't possess the Mechanic and the first in the field of the late to fight to the Lee estate and known as the McKay farm, has been sold to Rupert Muntz for \$40,000. The property is situated about a quarter of a mile above ed effort on the part of the city, councilled in large part from institutions. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A gift of \$1,nounced at the offices of the Standard Oil Co. here late to-day. A dozen well-Liberals for the federal seat, vacated turn out even in the near future to be known educators and scientists, seby W. S. Calvert. Notwithstanding an a profitable investment, of which is could not ultimately fail. leading arteries from the city. The parasite is prevalent, were called in aldermen were willing that the city conference with Mr. Rockefeller's repay a share of the proposed improvement, but thought the government offices last Tuesday, and the Rockefeigrant should be increased from one-third to one-half of the cost. The scheme will include all the main arteries east and west of the county for Tuesday's conference, Mr. Rockeboundaries and north to the north feller addressed to each member a letoundaries and north to the hots leter addressed to each member a re-ne of Markham and Vaughan. ter pointing out his intention of re-Another meeting will be called soon, lieving the human suffering caused by to which all the municipalities within the hook worm parasite, especially be-this area will be invited to send repre-cause, he said, it had been his pleasure sentatives. At this conference a to spend a portion of each year among scheme will be drafted for submission the warm-hearted people of the south

> The members of the commission, in framing a reply, said: "Two millions of our people are infected with this parasite. It is by no means confined to one class. It takes its toll of suffering and death from the intelligent and well-to-do as well as from the less fortunate."
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> Reeve Henry of York Township and lowers the vitality of the commission, in framing a reply, said: "Two millions of our people are infected with this parasite. It is by no means confined to one class. It takes its toll of suffering and death from the intelligent and well-to-do as well as from the less fortunate. "The hook worm parasite often so Barker, Todmorden, and William H. do as well as from the less fortunate.
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> Reeve Henry of York Township said the government at present paid one—third of the expenditure on roads, and if they'd "lossen un" the account of the condition of the expenditure on roads, and if they'd "lossen un" the account of the condition of the expenditure on roads, and if they'd "lossen un" the account of the condition of the expenditure on roads, and if they'd "lossen un" the condition of the less fortunate. W. Ross is a son of Senator George in the lessening of the noise and danger of a two-way car traffic, which, with cars running only one way in a street, greatly reduces. if they'd "loosen up," the municipalities would do better. The Lake Shoreroad, Yonge-street, Kingston-road and other highways were all greatly traveled and in west and in wes

The members of the commission, in

tive for the township to improve roads that the city was going to absorb and ly observed in certain portions of the tear up to put down sewers. As for south was a specific disease, due to the North Yonge-street, the Town of North "hook worm."

HALIFAX AND THE C.P.R. Board of Trade Will Try to Make an Arrangement.

The board of trade to-day adopted a yards and drydock.

one-half the cost, the city one-third, up to consider if the city and province and session reported 20 new churches and to a certain distance out, and the balance the county, and municipalities Cumberland would jointly contribute a past year, at an expenditure of \$81,499. third of the cost of the C. P. R. build-Rev. G. S. Salter, Picton, spoke on the ing a line from Chirman to Halifax. necessity for larger churches in Mont-It was stated that the C. P. R. was over the I. C. R., but that the govern-

MANITOBA LOCAL OPTION JOLT.

Middlesex, Tho He Said He Didn't Want Nemination.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Duncan C. Ross, M.L.A. for North Middlesex, is the choice of West Middlesex emphatic statement by Mr. Ross before balloting took place, at the convention at Mount Brydges to-day, that he felt his duty lay in North Middlesex and that he could not "in honor and honesty" forsake that riding, the result of the first ballot was 82 votes for him and only 25 for six others, including J. C. Elliott, M.L.A. for West Middlesex, President Innes of the Liberal Association, and ex-Warden Graham of Mid-

Mr. Ross took ten minutes to consult the others named and then accepted he nomination, saying: "I cannot help what people think; I do it from the purest motives."

Conservatives of the provincial riding of North Middlesex will call a convention at once, to name a candidate for the vacancy in the legislature which likely bring out Robt. McLaughlin, who ran against Mr. Calvert last election. "Another advantage would be found

city divisions being chosen, the dele-gates were chosen at large and were avowedly McKee men. Whereupon A. QUEEN ALEXANDRA CONGRATU-F. Healy, a lawyer, declared that he selected candidate, be an Independent Liberal candidate as a protest.

STILL IN BONDAGE Are French-Canadian Catholics, Says dence in his polar achievements. Baptist Preacher.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -- Be-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28.-(Special.) noon Rev. J. Sullivan, Montreal, said year 4 per cent. provincial bonds have the Roman Catholic Church had played a game for centuries of distorting the \$3,500,000 to be sold. boro. He suggested that the government increase its grant from one-third
place to locate the steel shipbuilding and obscuring Christ's words. They
were opportunists. Rev. R. McKay, Ottawa, said the French-Canadian Ca-

Rev. W. J. Scott, at this morning's session reported 20 new churches and real, when he was a pastor there. Unwilling to run its trains to Halifax less all the people rose at once, those

Leading Business Man Suggests Extension of Victoria and Teraulay and Belt

Line on Parallel Streets -A Good Solution.

A. J. H. Eckardt, president of the National Casket Co., comes forward with a brand new suggestion in connection with the "widening Yongestreet" proposition. His idea is drawn from Philadelphia, where Mr. Eckardt says it has been found to be one of the best solutions of traffic congestion ever employed. It is set out in the following letter, which was mailed simultaneously to the chairman of the board of control, the president of the board of trade and to the editor of The World.

"Dear Sir,-Widening Yonge-street has given rise to much discussion. I have been intending to write you regarding the matter to call your notice

garding the matter to call your notice to a plan which lies ready to hand and which has been found to supply the need of at least one large American city, Philadalphia.

"To begin with, it seems to me that widening Yonge-street is out of the question owing to the great expense which would be incurred and more particularly because, in my opinion, so doing would provide only temporary relief from congestion and leave the situation to again become acute within a few years, when Toronto shall reach a population of, say 500,000.

Make Belt Line.

"The suggestion which I have to of-

"The suggestion which I have to offer is that Teraulay-street on the west and Victoria-street on the east be extended north to the city limits by expropriation and that the cars be run north on one and south on the other, forming a belt line. The comparatively short distance between these streets and Yonge-street makes this plan particularly easy and effective in application to local conditions, and I cannot think that the advantages of this plan will fall to commend themselves to any who seeks the lasting welfare of the city.

"The property north of Gerrard-st.

and the cost would be slight as against that which would be necessary for the widening of Yonge-street even by a few feet. Then the property acquired would rapidly advance in value as it was turned by the operation of the chief, north and south car lines into the property and what had been appropriate and what had business property, and what had begun in expense would in all probability

could not ultimately fail. Least Expensive. "This plan should therefore commend itself for the double reason of being the least expensive, if expensive at all, and because it is the only one thus far

and because it is the only one thus far advanced which gives promise of a per-manent relief of congestion. "Surely no Yonge-street merchant could object to this. The streets on either side are so close as to afford an adequate car service for Yonge-street as well as for the businesses that would spring up on Victoria and Teraulay-streets. This would give the city three paraMel business thorofares, easily accessible to all its parts, and obviate the danger of congestion for all time to

"You find the same thing in Phila-delphia, where Market-street runs be-tween Arch and Chestnut-streets, where Mr. Ross' resignation will leave.

West Middlesex Conservatives meet opmorrow at Mount Brydges and will Market-street, the there the cars are

Essex.

WINDSOR, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—At a Liberal meeting to-night, said to have been packed with McKee supporters, delegates were chosen for Saturday's convention. It was found that instead of three delegates from each of the 19 lay the matter before you, which I street, greatly reduces.

"This is the suggestion as I lay it before you. It may be subject to greater or less amendment, but the idea has been tried and not found wanting and should call for earnest consideration. I have been urged to lay the matter before you, which I say the matter before you, which I have been urged to lay the matter before you, which I have been urged to lay the matter before you.

LATES COOK.

HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. 28.-Queen Alexandra, thru a message received to-night from Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, United States Minister to Denmark. conveyed her greetings to Dr. F. A. Cook, and expressed absolute confi-

Two Millions Taken Up. Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer, reports that \$2,020,000 of the 30been sold. This leaves \$1,480,600 out of

STYLISH ENGLISH HATS. The English Stiff Felt Hat Holds the Market.

Very rarely does a man, who makes a point of dressing in style, ask for past year, at an expenditure of \$81,499. any other than an English-made hat.

Rev. G. S. Salter, Picton, spoke on the They not only possess the style, but are of wonderful good quality as com-pared to the American hat at the same prie. Dinean boasts of selling the who remained seated had no room to one great American-made hat, that of rise-at all. Rev.H.H.Bingham, Paris,re. Dunlap of New York, for whom Dinported 6111 members in the B, Y, P.
U.- REV. G. T. Webb, Philadelphia, de-clared that there were more children of Socialists in the Sunday school than those of any other class.

Duhlap of New 107k, for whom Din-een is sole Canadian agent. He is also of London. England, maker to his Ma-jesty King Edward, and the world's most famous maker of hats.