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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 20.

THE CORPORATION LAWYER CRY.

The local mouthpiece of the Ontario Government repeatedly calls Mr. Rowell a corporation lawyer.

Mr. Rowell's record in the Legislature is the best answer to the insinuation that there is any conflict between his public and professional duties.

He personally led in a protest against abandoning the proceedings against the combines, which were under investigation and prosecution by Mr. Curry, K. C., crown attorney, of Toronto, at the date of his resignation. In this case, not only Mr. Curry advised that these combines were acting in disregard of the provisions of the criminal code, unduly limiting competition and unduly enhancing the prices of their commodities to consumers, but the police magistrate of Toronto had committed a number of them for trial, and the grand jury had found a true bill against several of them. Yet in the face of all this the Government, in the interest of these combines, withdrew all the prosecutions and abandoned them.

Compare the records of the two parties on a few matters. The Liberals in the House continually protested against the Government's subservience to corporate influence. They opposed the 2,000,000-acre land grant to the Canadian Northern Railway Company before Mr. Rowell entered the House, and opposed its renewal last session under his leadership, unless accompanied by satisfactory conditions of settlement, which would insure the opening up and settlement of Northern Ontario. The Government voted them down in the interest of the corporations.

Last session the Liberals opposed the alienation of 1,000,000 acres of land to another railway corporation at 33 1/2 cents an acre. Again they were voted down for the advantage of the big corporation.

The Liberals under Mr. Rowell urged that railway corporations be taxed on the same basis as private concerns holding property. The Government has failed to give effect to this demand.

The Liberals under Mr. Rowell demanded that corporations be brought under more effective control of the laws, and prohibited from giving campaign contributions, in order to put an end as far as practicable to their unfair influence over legislation and administration. It is the Government which up to date has not taken action.

The cry of "corporation lawyer" raised unjustly against Mr. Rowell can scarcely tickle the ears of Mr. Hanna, the guide, philosopher and attorney of the Standard Oil Company and other big interests. It is, of course, raised only to try to divert attention from the main issue, the abolition of the bar.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CHIEF.

Today the Liberal chieftain reaches his seventy-second birthday. Congratulations are due him, and will reach him from all over the wide Dominion. For many men such a date in life's progress means decrepitude and decay. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier meets it like another great leader of olden time, with his eye not dimmed, nor his natural force abated. With a physical vigor beyond that of most of his contemporaries, with a mind as alert as ever, with an experience unprecedented among the statesmen of Canada, with an eloquence whose charm and power remains unaffected by age, with a cheerful courage that no defeat can sour, he still remains the ideal leader whose men will follow him to the end.

With all the elements of greatness possessed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, there has never been a public man less inclined to press forward into the limelight, or seek his own personal advancement. We all know how modestly he tried to escape the honors and responsibilities of leadership that his party placed upon him when they turned to him as the successor of Edward Blake. We know how ready and anxious he was to give place to some younger man when reverses came in 1911, and yet how cheerfully he remained at his post when his party refused to take another leader, ready to serve in the day of adversity as well as in prosperity. Ever, with him, the place has sought the man, and not the man the place.

The voice of such a leader is a clarion call to the rank and file to press on to victory even though a temporary defeat has halted their onward march. Loved as no Liberal leader has ever been loved by his followers, respected and admired by his opponents, his party is proud today of its standard-bearer, and will close up the ranks

behind him. Whether in victory or defeat its loyalty remains true to the old chief whose white plume it has followed with enthusiasm in the past, and with undaunted courage still follows.

Congratulations to Sir Wilfrid. May his days be long in his native land, and his return to power speedy, if not for his own sake, for the sake of the country for which he lived, and whose interests he can best promote.

A MATTER OF RECORD.

Speaking at Lambeth Mr. N. W. Rowell recalled the fact that in 1903 and 1904 the Liberal party in Ontario declined to take advanced ground on temperance, and that many men within the party were forced to vote against them; so many, in fact, that the Liberal party went out of power.

There is no record that at any time or in any place Mr. Rowell showed the least independence in this darkest day that temperance ever knew in Ontario. He was ready to back the party that flirted with the temperance issue, just as today he and his party are flirting with that same issue in provincial politics. Is he any different today?—London Free Press.

The least advanced legislation proposed by the Liberals was vastly in advance of any legislation proposed by the Conservatives, but as a matter of fact and record Mr. Rowell did protest at the Liberal convention in 1904 against the resolution adopted by the convention. He sought to persuade the convention to take more advanced ground. In this he failed, but his attitude on that occasion puts the stamp of untruth on the local Government's organ's attacks.

LONDON TOWNSHIP AND LOCAL OPTION.

In January, 1910, the electors of London Township voted on a local option bylaw as follows:

Against the bars..... 1,170
For the bars..... 790

Majority against..... 380
Thanks to the three-fifths clause the bars remained open.

In January, 1913, the electors of the same township (excepting Ealing and Pottersburg, lately annexed to the city) voted again on the same issue, the poll being:

Against the bars..... 858
For the bars..... 567

Majority against..... 291
The validity of three or four of the votes was challenged successfully in the courts. Thanks again to the three-fifths clause the bars in London Township were saved.

This is what the Whitney Government has done for temperance in East Middlesex.

Huerta may have his good points, but the virtue of resignation is not one of them.

By the way, no cabinet minister talks now of "making it a thousand" in East Middlesex.

The American Federation of Labor has decided not to form a new party. The Republicans think there is one too many now.

A vote for McFarlane is a vote for the barroom. A vote for Laidlaw is a vote against the barroom. That's the situation in East Middlesex. It is as plain as a pikestaff.

"Big jump in Canadian trade with the States," says a headline in a Conservative newspaper which proved to its own satisfaction two years ago that there could be no such jump in any circumstances.

The agricultural exports of Canada last month were \$21,520,000 higher than in October, 1912, thanks partly to good crops and mainly to the lowering of the American tariff wall. Canadian farmers can be no longer humbugged by the cry that the American market is useless. They have arguments to the contrary in their pockets.

There is usually an element of paradox in an Irish situation. Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, is not an Ulster man, and was a home ruler in his early public life. The so-called Ulster loyalists are raising an army to oppose decrees of Parliament, while the Nationalists, denounced as rebels, are raising another to uphold parliamentary authority.

"The reason that Mr. Rowell and his alliance friends offer is that they want the hotel bar abolished. But Sir James Whitney had already provided a means for this, and the result of his policy has been the abolition of one thousand bars in eight years. That is practical temperance work."—London Free Press.

Here is a distinct assertion that the present Government is the author of local option. The Government found the local option law on the statute book and merely attached to it the three-fifths clause, as a handicap on the temperance forces.

GETTING THE MONEY'S WORTH.

Hexler—Why didn't Randall's wife let him put up their screens last summer?

Long—She had bought a lot of my paper at a bargain, and wanted to get the worth of her money.

CHEERY MATHEMATICIAN.

[Washington Star.]

"How is Cassius Chex coming on with his income tax investigation?"

"First rate. He has figured out so many kinds of exemption that he now finds that the Government owes him money."

WILL RAISE \$50,000.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Nov. 20.—Howard Park Methodist Church, Toronto, is raising \$50,000 for a new building fund, by sale of bonds bearing 6 per cent. interest. The bonds are being well taken up.

BRALEY'S POEM TODAY

THE CRIMINAL'S APOLOGY

Oh, yes, I'm guilty, right enough:
It ain't no use to throw a bluff,
An' yet, I guess, Society
Kin share the guilt along o' me!
I ain't the kind to weep an' whine,
But, say—wot chance, wot chance was mine?

Born in a dirty, reeking slum
Where decent sunlight never come,
An' starved for food an' starved for air
Through all my years of boyhood there,
While evil things an' evil like blokes
Was new; all the life I seen,
Of course, I grew to be a tough,
A hoodlum and a bad young rough!

But even then I might uv been
Reformed to be some use to men
If every time I left the trail
They didn't slam me into jail
Where thieves an' all that rotten crew
Would teach me worse than all I knew.

Oh, yes, I'm guilty; that is clear,
But every guy who's listenin' here
An' all you swells an' goodly folks
Who sniffs at me an' speak like blokes
Is guilty, too—along o' me
An' will be till the world is free
Of stinkin' slums an' rotten holes
That poison people's hearts an' souls
An' cheats 'em from their very birth
From any decent chance on earth,
I ain't the kind to weep an' whine,
But, say—wot chance—wot chance was mine?
—BERTON BRALEY.



OBEDIENT THE INJUNCTION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"You should mend your ways," said the good man, addressing the "light-fingered gent" who had been caught at it. "Why don't you try to conduct yourself in accordance with biblical teachings?"

"I do. I never let my left hand know whose pocket my right hand is picking."

THE LONG RUN IS UNPOPULAR.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Honestly always wins in the long run."

"Yes, I know; but a man is likely to be regarded as an old fogey or a weakling if he doesn't take the short cut nowadays."

HE MISSED THAT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Adam never had to stir up the dust by reaching under the bureau for his collar button.

THE WOMEN OF THE SAILORS.

[Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.]

The women of the sailors, unto them, oh God, be kind!

They never hear the breaking waves, they never hear the wind,
But that their hearts are anguish-tossed, and every thought's a fear.

For the women of the sailors it's the bitter time of year.

The women of the sailors, unto them, oh God, be good!

'Tis they who know and understand how frail are steel and wood;
'Tis they who never see the spray upon a rock-bound coast.

But what they breathe is prayer upon a rock-bound coast.

Thee for those that love them most.

The women of the sailors, unto them, oh God, be kind!

They never hear the hurricane but that it means a sigh;
They never hear the tempest, but that they pray to Thee.

For the safety of their loved ones who are battling with the sea.

THE WAYS OF PRINCES.

[Greenwood (B. C.) Ledger.]

Todayism to titillate is seen in Canada by the putting of the word prince before the names of towns. Few princes have done much for the world.

Most of them is absorbed in looking wise, dressing up for court occasions, drawing their salaries and eating mush with a silver spoon.

FORESIGHT OR FOLLY.

[Puck.]

"No, my man, this is not mine. It was a twenty-dollar bill I lost."

"But it was a twenty-dollar bill before I got it changed, sor."

"What did you get it changed for?"

"Och, sure, so the owner could conveniently reward me, sor."

THE LAST COW.

[Belleville, Ontario.]

We have read with amusement an article by Peter MacArthur, the well-known writer, in which he describes a visit to a rural fair in the village of Moraviantown. At the fair there were five hundred automobiles, more or less, and only one lonely, lonesome, cow.

Agriculture and the dairy industry have not reached any such stage of inanition in our Bay of Quinte district as Mr. MacArthur's description would indicate to be the case in the County of Kent.

But it is open to question if the automobile is as valuable an asset to Ontario as was the gentle, patient, honest, old, brindie or spotted cow. Let us have the automobiles if we can afford them, but let us do all that we may to foster and preserve the bovine race as the foundation of the most valuable industry

ABE MARTIN

[Judge.]

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of women—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

The feller who knows his business is allus reluctant. Never go on a note or advise a friend to get married.

Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

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that eastern Ontario has known. Our herds are being too much depleted at the present, owing to the temptation of the prevailing high prices, and we may reach a condition of scarcity that we will later regret.

A HEEDLESS HUSBAND.

[Kansas City Journal.]

"They say that marriage is a community of interests, but my husband has no consideration for me. Yesterday he lugged a total stranger home for dinner. Not a word of warning. Is that any way to treat a wife?"

"Oh, that wasn't so reprehensible. You could easily rustle up something for dinner."

"But there wasn't a thing in the house. I had lost the market money at bridge."

KNOWN BY HIS LOAN.

[New York Globe.]

Subbubs—What kind of people are the Next-door?

Outwazy—He's negligent and shiftless. The garden hose he loans me is full of holes, and he never thinks of fixing it.

Disheartening

Effect of Piles

It is not only the itching and stinging of piles that is to be dreaded, but also the depressing and debilitating effect on the whole system. The victim of piles cannot do efficient work. There is an uneasiness and discomfort by day, and at night the distress from the itching prevents sleep and rest, and undermines the general health.

From almost the first application of Dr. Chase's Ointment you get relief from the annoying itching and burning, and gradually the ulcers are healed up and the disease thoroughly cured. Do not make the mistake of discontinuing treatment as soon as relief is obtained. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a proven cure, but it depends on you to apply it persistently until a cure is effected.

Even the most severe cases of long standing yield to the soothing, healing influence of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Surgical operations are no longer necessary, for, as a matter of fact, Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured cases that were not cured by operations. No sufferer from piles can afford to delay the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

WOMAN IN

TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada.—"Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and neighbors for they all know what a wreck I was."

"Now I am healthy, happy and hearty, and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies. You may publish this letter if you like. I think if more women used your remedies they would have better health."—Mrs. J. T. Cook, Lot No. 7, Cape Wolfe, P. E. I., Canada.

Because your case is a difficult one, and doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

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