

EAST YORK CONTEST

East York electors will be interested to know that Albert Chamberlain's candidacy for the Liberal party in this riding is exciting keen interest throughout the Province. It is taken as a sure proof that the Liberal party is a fighting organization, one that is not daunted by previous defeats or by large hostile majorities.

Conservatives, as represented by the Government press, did not expect a contest in East York. They frankly expressed their surprise. Evidently they did not believe that the Liberals were so wide-awake and so enthusiastic. Encouragement is the keynote of the contest. The testimony that the Liberals of East York are with Mr. Rowell in his fight for the abolition of the bar, and the unqualified temperance stand taken by the candidate are additional and indisputable proofs of the sincerity of the Liberal Party on this issue. The other policies of Ontario Liberalism are also being emphasized, such as Workmen's Compensation, Tax Reform and advances in Agriculture.

Under the heading "Baby Shows," the following news item has appeared in scores of newspapers throughout Canada:—From all over Ontario they bring their pretty babies to the Baby Show, at the Canadian National Exhibition, on Labor Day. The gathering of bouncing baby boys and girls is the finest to be found anywhere in the world. Look them over. They're worth it." We believe that the baby show is one of the "attractions" that the directors of the great exhibition might well dispense with. It is quite in order for farmers to place on exhibition their cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, but fond mothers should not be expected to take their little treasures for crowds of people to "look them over," and possibly pass very idle remarks.

"Abolish the Bar" will be a prominent issue in the coming East York election. Mr. Chamberlain, the Liberal candidate, is pledged to support Mr. Rowell in this temperance reform, while Mr. Henry the Conservative nominee, stands behind Sir James Whitney. Mr. Henry believes in the present license law well enforced and in local option contests with the three-fifths majority handicap on the prohibitionists; Mr. Chamberlain believes in local option without the handicap and in the abolition of hotel and club licenses to sell liquor to be drunk on the premises where it is bought.

The issue is clear. Those who stand for temperance reform are free to take their choice.

Catholic Register—"How is your son or daughter planning to spend the vacation? Are you going to permit them to take long trips with questionable friends or even strangers? Are you going to allow them to roam the streets of a strange town or remain at the summer resorts until a late hour each evening? Summer is the devil's harvest time, and the liberties allowed young people at certain summer resorts are enough to undermine the most upright and innocent souls. Parents be untiringly watchful of the company kept by your children."

A news item in several newspapers says: "Mayor Harrison of Chicago has ordered the women of that city to wear skirts when bathing." Is it not a pity that women have to be rebuked for not properly clothing themselves? Without going to Chicago we believe the good women of Canada will be well employed if they start a crusade against the way that many females dress not only at bathing places, but in all places. If womankind does not set an example for modesty, what can we expect from the coarser sex?

TORONTO LETTER

Special to THE LIBERAL:
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CONSERVATIVE AND INDEPENDENT
CRITICISMS OF THE WHITNEY
GOVERNMENT
Not one of all the following attacks is taken from a Liberal source. Without exception they come either from Conservatives or Independents.

TAX REFORM

From the Toronto World, (Con.)—
"The Opposition has awakened up. The members on the Government benches have gone to sleep."
From the Ottawa Journal, (Con.)—
"If Sir James Whitney is going to maintain his present attitude against tax reform, we think that the province can afford to retire Sir James Whitney from power. The Liberals in Ontario have a good man and a clean politician at their head, they are as much supporters of the Hydro-Electric policy as the Conservatives are, and we see no conclusive reason why Ontario need hesitate to put the Liberals in power again if a majority of the Conservatives wish to stand in the way of progress. A stolid stupidity on the question of tax reform."

Resolution passed unanimously by The Dominion Grange (Farmers)—
"We note with pleasure the growth of public opinion in favor of local option in taxation, and we again protest against the injustice of denying to municipalities the right to exempt improvements from taxation if they so wish."

From the Toronto News, (Con.)—
"There is strong sentiment in favor of reducing taxation on improvements and most people realize that the business tax is unfair and oppressive."

From the Farmers' Magazine, (Ind.)—
"The movement for Assessment Reform is growing stronger in Ontario. Farmers for years have suffered from their thrift in erecting new buildings and in improving the soil, to be taxed at a higher rate. Their shiftless neighbors have thus been bonused."

HANNA—WHITNEY SCANDAL

From Toronto Telegram, (Con.)—
"Proudfoot enquiry was a travesty on justice and fair play." "The Proudfoot enquiry developed into a legal comedy and a moral tragedy." The chief beneficiary of such tactics was the Rowell Opposition."

From Kingston Standard (Conservative)—The Thorne letter "leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

The following Conservative papers also protested: Toronto World, Ottawa Citizen, Montreal Gazette, and others.

The Whitney Government, therefore, which not more than a year ago was boasting of its impregnable strength is now severely assailed by its own friends. Why should East York vote for such a Government? Why should it not take advantage in a bye-election of showing the Government that its attitude on such progressive measures as Tax Reform and Workmen's Compensation is not acceptable either to farmers or to City people and by electing the Liberal candidate who stands for a party working for Tax Reform and Workmen's Compensation, Adequate Factory Laws and better conditions of life on the farm, express their dissatisfaction in tangible form?

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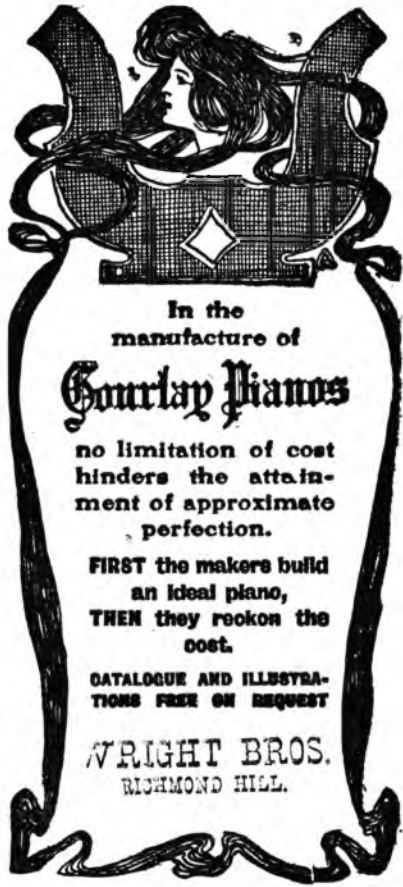
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