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Clamour For Redress.

Mr. Whitney, in an interview with the Toronto Star, intimated that he was willing to listen to any reasonable request regarding the three-fifths majority in local option elections. But a few days ago, replying to Mr. Graham, the premier intimated that the clause as it is would stand.

What has happened in the meantime? The government has been hearing things. Mr. Hanna does not see any reason to change his mind and he is the dictator of the hour. Among the "kickers" is Rev. Mr. Hobbs, a liberal, who worked and voted against the Ross government on the temperance question. Mr. Hobbs expected that the clause would be amended at this session. In eighty electoral divisions there was option law voting in January, and because of the three-fifths majority success was recorded in only half the places. With a majority vote only forty more by-laws would have carried.

Mr. Hobbs worked and voted against Mr. Ross in his own riding last election. If there were an election now he says he would have to operate all the while against Mr. Whitney. "He has a large majority just now," said Mr. Hobbs recently, "but majorities fade away." It is a significant warning, and in the face of it Mr. Whitney shows his discretion by saying that he is amenable to reason and political persistency.

Duty Of The Government.

The report of Dr. Smith, the inspector of hospitals and charities, calls for more than a passing notice. He reports that some of the refugees in Ontario are badly kept, that they are in an unsanitary condition. What is the power of the government under such circumstances? To simply cut off the grant, according to the time the patients are kept or confined? The penalty is not corrective or reformatory. There should be legislation if possible, to make the city or county perform its whole duty to the refuge and place its institution in a proper condition. Aggressive and determined action by some one in authority, backed by a competent or comprehensive law, should produce the desired result.

Then the demand for hospitals or sanitariums for consumptives is imperatively demanded.

Dr. Smith recites an instance which appeals very strongly to our common humanity. A man sixty years of age, suffering from consumption, was rejected at hospitals and homes. He even applied to be sent to jail. For three weeks he wandered about sleep in an outbuilding, until finally found dead in a hotel shed, where he had been lying utterly neglected for days.

Other similar instances of cruel and heartless treatment suggest the advisability of statutory enactments compelling each county to take advantage of the act relating to the establishment of municipal sanitariums. Under it the government contributes \$4,000 and \$1.50 per week towards each patient.

Labour In Discard.

There is a difference of opinion, and there ought not to be any, among the labour men in regard to the Industrial Disputes Investigation bill, which is now before parliament. Parliament has had its own experience respecting strikes and lock-outs. It has had a labour department, whose officers have been at the disposal of disputing parties, when the intervention of a third party was necessary to peace. The defect of the plan lay in the fact that the government or its labour bureau could not force results. The deputy minister of labour could offer his services, but they could be refused.

The Lethbridge coal strike was enough in itself to wake the government up to the necessity of doing something aggressively. The labour bureau did all it could to settle the difficulty. It succeeded, eventually, but

in the meantime a serious condition of affairs had been reached, and the effect of the crisis is still apparent in the fuel famine in the North-West. The bill was then projected, and the need of it has been exemplified, still further, by experience in Bell Telephone case. Here is a strike which would not have occurred had there been provision for enquiry and conciliation. The company, however, repulsed the deputy minister of labour when he essayed a reconciliation and the enquiry which the government at once ordered is having its effect.

The Lemieux bill provides for compulsory enquiry as to the causes of strikes and lock-outs, and the publication of the award, leaving the implementing of the award to the force of public opinion. It forbids employers to cause a strike or lock-out, and forbids employees to go on strike on account of any dispute, prior to a reference of dispute to a board of conciliation and investigation, and provides for a continuation of the operations of the public utility in question by both parties pending the decision of the board. No employer may dismiss an employee because he is a member of a union; no employee may go on strike by reason merely of the fact that his employer has employed some person who is not a member of a union.

The bill was supported when mentioned, by two labour leaders in parliament—Ralph Smith and Alphonse Ver-ville. It is supported by these still. But it is now opposed by some orders or organizations, to wit the locomotive engineers and firemen, the Grand Trunk telegraphers, and the Montreal Trades and Labour Council. The strong objection of these is to the clause which prevents their acting as the situation may suggest. "The strike," is regarded as the only effective remedy for some conditions, and labour will not surrender its right to precipitate an eruption as it pleases. Labour should be united. Capital is united. Public opinion, which is affected by strikes, favours any cause which will prevent interruptions in trade and commerce. Labour loses by a strike. The telephone girls thought it was the only thing they could do and more than half of them are now out of employment and will not be taken back. It is possible to adjust cases such as this without serious disorder and personal loss, in work or wages, to any one.

Editorial Notes.

The spoils system is getting a rare airing in the West, Middlesex election. The electors there have been receiving a rare exemplification of its iniquity.

Talking about writing in the public schools, how could it be good when there is so much note-taking at a pace which forces the pupils to scribble?

The city will presently see the advantage of investigating every case which calls for its support. The asylum experience is certainly educational.

Weddings At Morven.

Mr. Hyman's health has become a subject of great concern to the conservative party. A man, according to it, has no business to become sick and expect its sympathy.

Inspector Meade, of Windsor, is opposed to the memorizing of notes in school. He says they simply acquire words, without ideas, and that the whole proceeding is wrong.

Mr. Downey, M.P.P., says the government will, at this session of the legislature, repeal the "compulsory clauses" of the Education bill. Dr. Pym is not saying much on the subject.

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West Middlesex, tells the electors that it is not necessary for men to vote as their fathers did. Correct. There is no reason why a lot of conservatives should not vote liberal if they feel disposed that way.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

He's In Danger.

Hamilton Times.

"Canada first; the empire next," is the motto of W. P. Maclean, M.P. The first thing he knows he will be read out of the party!

Two Of A Kind.

Brockville Times.

People who babble secrets over the telephone are on a par with those who confide their private affairs to postcards.

Sure.

Brantford Expositor.

If every dinky little electric railway becomes a work "for the general advantage of Canada," because its tracks cross the tracks of a big steam railway, then the Ontario railway board might as well shut up shop.

Approving Home Rule.

Ottawa Free Press.

That was a good drive which Mr. Devlin got at Col. Hughes last night, when he proved that his plan of an imperial parliament involved home rule for Ireland, and welcomed the colour to the rank of the home ruler.

Get At The Facts.

Hamilton Spectator.

It is reported in Toronto that certain local politicians took money from a man who was seeking to have a liquor license transferred to himself, promising to secure the transfer. The government will investigate. And while it is at it, it might consider the advisability of preventing traffic in licenses entirely.

Public Ownership.

Montreal Herald.

The people of Ontario are undoubtedly in favor of public ownership. They don't desire to force their views upon the people of Quebec or Nova Scotia or any other province where public ownership ideas have not advanced so far. Why, then, should members from Quebec and Nova Scotia be asked to vote upon a matter that concerns Ontario alone, and perhaps force upon Ontario legislation that would be opposed by its own representatives?

The Party Shuttle.

Toronto Telegram.

"Toronto offers Hon. J. P. Whitney the reasonable certainty of being premier of Ontario for the remaining years of his active life."

Ottawa can offer Mr. Whitney such chances as go with the succession to R. L. Borden.

A vacancy has to be created before there would be an opening for Mr. Whitney's bill.

The creation of such a vacancy must be left to the logic of events. The conservative party, as a whole, did not choose Mr. Borden. The conservative party as a whole might be glad to be rid of Mr. Borden. But Mr. Borden is in the saddle and there will be no seat vacant on the back of the long-suffering opposition until after the next general election.

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It is stated, on the it: that the intention dersen is to build a ne at a cost of \$200,000. Orilla's up-to-date the dersen will either form many or build on the Work will be commencing the new building. If it goes through, as the likelihood, the town ce a municipally-owned likely be dropped.

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A GREAT DIS WARD OFF OI

In Kingston lately a good deal of disease old people. Some at themselves old, and while others at seven-tive, vigorous and yo A report of the f opened in the store of hood, our local dru evening, and this sub up. Said Mr. Mahoo and we see it illust right here in King years, old age does st time, but it is l that makes a person digestion, thin blood lation soon start f and vitality on the symptoms of old year. You know a he feels.

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