



Anty Drudge Gives the Conductor Pointers.

Conductor—"Beg pardon, ma'am, for dropping the nickel, I'll get it for you right away. Those gloves make my hands so clumsy, but if I didn't wear them my hands would be as dirty as my linen. What with handling money, and the pushing and shoving, my things get so dirty, my wife doesn't like to wash 'em."

Anty Drudge—"Well, that's a sad state of affairs. Get her to try Fels-Naptha and she shall complain no more about washing your clothes. No backaches from Fels-Naptha, or hard work either. Your wife can do a day's washing before noon if she uses it."

When Fels-Naptha soap is used the hanging out is the hardest part of the washing

No boiling, either winter or summer.

No fire to keep red hot; no tiring and tedious rub-a-dub on the washboard.

Fels-Naptha itself does the hardest part of the washday work—loosening the dirt.

All the human aid necessary is a few rubs, a quick rinsing and the clothes are ready for wringing.

Out they go on the line, sweeter and whiter than if a whole day were spent trying to grind out the dirt on a washboard.

For further information read the inside of the red and green wrapper.

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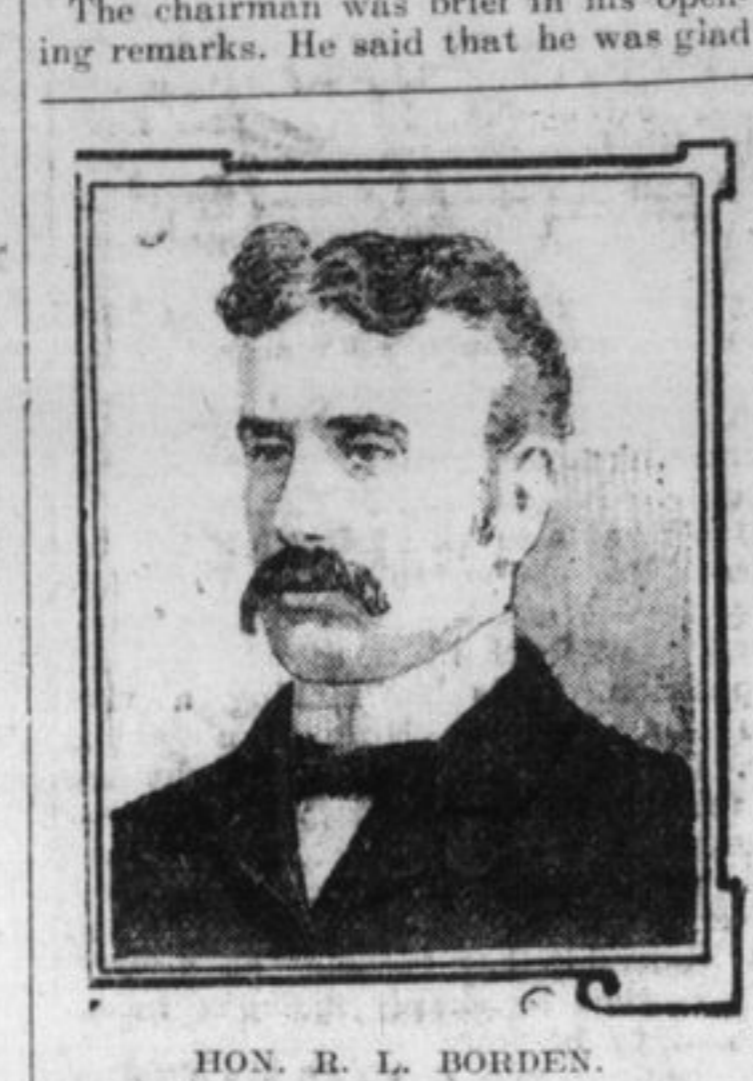
Advise the purchase immediately of the following Cobalt Silver Stocks: Nova Scotia, Trethewey, and Chambers-Ferland. Buying or selling orders may be wired at my expense. All marketable securities handled. Correspondence invited.

J. O. HUTTON,
18 MARKET STREET, KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

OPPOSITION LEADER SPEAKS AT THE CONSERVATIVE GATHERING.

In the City Hall Last Evening—He Rehearsed Some of His Scandal Talk—Dr. Ross Tells How He Came Into the Field.

The conservative rally held in the City Hall, last night, was attended by an audience that completely filled the building. The speakers were R. L. Borden, the conservative leader, A. Claude Macdonnell, M.P., for South Toronto, James H. Metcalfe, D. M. McIntyre and Dr. A. E. Ross, the candidate. The platform was crowded with prominent conservatives and a large number of ladies, for whom special chairs had been reserved. Crosby and O'Connell's orchestra were present, and before the opening of the meeting, and at intervals throughout it, enlivened the proceedings with some fine music. Mr. Borden occupied the floor for an hour and twenty minutes, and was given a splendid hearing. Dr. Ross and the other speakers were also tendered a very warm reception.



HON. R. L. BORDEN.

The chairman was brief in his opening remarks. He said that he was glad to see such a large turnout at the meeting, and was pleased to welcome Mr. Borden and Mr. Macdonnell to discuss the issues of the day. He first called upon Mr. Metcalfe, who was received with cheers. Mr. Metcalfe made a brief address, stating that he was glad of the opportunity to be present, and to express his allegiance to the party. He paid a warm tribute to the candidate, Dr. Ross, and said that he felt sure that all the members of the party were delighted to have their leader, Mr. Borden present. Mr. Borden presented a party which had for its policy the cutting out of all graft, and which stood for the elevation of the country.

Mr. Macdonnell said he was pleased to visit Kingston, as the city had been the home of his family in early days, and the birthplace of his father. He looked upon the present campaign, as similar to that conducted in 1878, when the young men flocked to the aid of the conservatives, and placed a good wholesome government in power. He felt sure that the signs indicated a conservative government. Men in politics, he believed, should be bound down to a certain policy. The present government did not appear to be bound to any policy. A government when in power, should live up to its promises. In his speech on Monday night, Mr. Fielding had justified all the expenditure of the government for the past twelve years. There had been a great scarcity of work for the laboring man, and he claimed that there was not sufficient protection regarding foreign manufactured goods. He held that the conservative party was the friend of the laboring class. As regards immigration, the immigrants brought out to this country were not of the desirable class. The speaker also criticized the labor department. The Laissez-faire bill was too much for the one side, and laboring men did not want it.

He believed that the time had arrived for a change in government, and spoke of scandals in the carrying on of the business of the country. The fair name of Canada had been disgraced, and he did not believe that any government could have fallen so low. He was of the opinion that the government would have to be built over again. He believed that we were at the present time on the verge of this change, which was so much needed. He expressed the hope that Dr. Ross would be elected for a clean, honest government to be formed by Mr. Borden.

D. M. McIntyre spoke briefly, stating that he wished to dispute the allegations made to the effect that Dr. Ross was not the unanimous choice of the conservative party. Dr. Ross was the unanimous choice of the party. As to the present government, he would ask if it would warrant a return to power. What did a government exist for? In a democratic country, it would mean equal rights for all, that is to say, a square deal all around. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated that there was no issue in this campaign, but he was of the opinion that it was the greatest issue of all, an issue of right against wrong. He believed the government with its representation was developing into a farce and disgrace. Dr. Ross was loudly cheered on rising to speak, and in his opening re-

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marks took occasion to thank his party for nominating him as their standard bearer. He looked upon it as an honor which no young man could pass over or throw down. It was an honor which any young man might be very proud of. The matter of whether or not he would be elected, was a very small one, compared with the good will of the party. Objections had been raised about his being in the field. It had been stated that he was presumptuous, and that he had a great deal of gall to come forward. The gentlemen who asked him to run, well knew that he was not willing to stand. Every contest of this kind always brought up slander, and it would be far better for a person to be in private life. As far as he was concerned his step would be for the welfare of the country, and not upon personal grounds. It had also been said that he was not young. If he thought for one moment that there was no place for the young men, in such a contest as this, he would retire to-morrow.

Dr. Ross spoke regarding the militia department, and stated that in a recent case, Mr. Mowitt had opposed an appointment because the candidate for the position was a conservative.

"If a conservative cannot get a position," said the speaker, "we are pleased to see a liberal of Kingston get it." The marine department, he declared, had been disgracefully managed.

The speaker said he had been at the head of the conservative party in the city, but had not shown any discrimination. No person had been put back a job just because he was a liberal. As regards the letter of Dr. Sullivan, the speaker could not understand how he had endeavored to squelch such an insignificant person as he (the speaker). Dr. Sullivan had opposed Mr. Mowitt with all his might, but, evidently those times had now passed. The interpretation the speaker made out of that letter, was that no person had the right to enter a contest of this kind, unless he were a large employer of labor. The only thing he wished to say was that he hoped Dr. Sullivan would live long to enjoy the fruits of the office in which he had been placed by the conservatives.

"My reason for being a candidate is this: I realize that this is a great country, and I believe that it has the proper start, and that this start was given it by the conservatives." The conservatives had the best policy for the country, and when the call came to stand as a standard-bearer for the good of the country, no person had the right to drop behind.

R. L. Borden's Address.

Mr. Borden, when introduced, said that his coming to the city had been unavoidable, owing to the large area over which he had to travel, as a result of the large resources of the country. Members of parliament always liked to go around between sessions of parliament, and learn something of the work, and also to disclose the policy of their government. He would go away with the happiest memory of this city, and felt sure that his next visit would not be so long delayed. He was glad to see so many ladies out to the meeting. At all the meetings he had been attending throughout the province, there had been a good attendance of the fair sex, and in a humorous way he pointed out that the women controlled the destinies of the men. All married men would agree to this, and sooner or later all single men would also agree to this. They also controlled some of the votes.

Mr. Borden criticized the Globe's cry, "Vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and a larger Canada." Every foot of land added to Canada since 1867 had been added as a result of the work of the conservatives of older days. And still, in the face of this, the Laurier government asked to be allowed to finish their work. This all looked to the speaker like sarcasm.

The speaker said that his Halifax platform of 1907 was only the national policy of 1878, adapted to the present day. As regards the tariff, no one knew where the present government stood on this matter. One part of it was out for free trade, and for the other part, protectionists. There appeared to be no general principle. Canada had resources not only for agricultural but industrial progress as well. The policy of the liberal party was not a good one for the laboring class, and not even for the farmer. The conservative policy was the policy best fitted for the laboring classes. The speaker understood that a canvass had been made in Kingston regarding an industry. He would say that the conservative government stood for all industries. It was claimed that if a certain member was not elected, the government would not build any more locomotives here. On this score, Kingston was sure to get a fair deal.

The question of transportation was a most vital one, probably more so than any other that came up for discussion. What did the conservative

government believe? The government believed that Canada had greater inland waterways, than any place in the world, and it was their belief that these should be developed. Another move the conservative government was after was that of better rates for freight, and cold storage. These questions would meet the attention of the conservatives when in power, and he believed they would be in power very shortly.

The speaker realized the great importance of immigration. The population of the country was not yet as great as we desired. The people who had developed the country came from good stock, and we must be careful to see that the people who were coming into the country were worthy of the resources which had already been developed. It was the quality and not the quantity that was desired. This question must be given the proper attention. And what had been done in the past. The speaker claimed that the Northern Atlantic Trading company had been a swindle on the public, and he challenged any of the liberal party to deny this. The bonus system of immigration was no good. The statements of Mr. Fielding about there being no scandals, were not true. Investigations had been promised, which had not been carried out. The great aim of the conservative party, when in power, would be to only bring out to Canada desirable settlers. The government had blundered in their deal for the Japan treaty, and the speaker further claimed that the government had been bungling every time they had business with a foreign country.

Canada should be inhabited by a great pioneering people who had built up the east and the west. Party patronage was a curse, and should be removed. State owned railways were all right, as long as the political pull was left out of them. Civil service reform was advocated by the conservatives; party pull brought about considerable harm, and the greater wrong was that the system was as good as it really is. A commission had reported that there was cruelty and hardship in some of the lower grades of the service, and the speaker would repeat what he had said on June 23rd last, and that was that the service should engage the attention of the government.

The liberal government had referred to the great increase in trade. Other countries not as large as Canada, had realized more. The liberal government had done nothing to further the expansion of Canada's trade. He did not look for a decrease in expenditure; in a growing country it could not be expected, but what he did want was that the country should receive the value dollar for dollar, which was expended.

Mr. Borden claimed that there had been great scandals in the marine department, and spoke at some length regarding it, saying that a political pull was more valuable than real estate. He paid a tribute to the government of Hon. Mr. Whitney and said that it was most fortunate that the Ross government had been defeated in 1905, and the Whitney government placed in trust with the affairs of the province. He claimed that at Ottawa all the timber limits had been given over into the hands of the friends of the government, and charged gross irregularities. The scandals were an outrage. Not one charge could be made against the conservatives. The liberals were all at fault.

Mr. Borden, in his closing remarks, stated that he expected good tidings from all along the line on October 26th, and he felt sure that the citizens would elect Dr. Ross.

The meeting was brought to a close at 10:45 p.m., with the usual cheers.

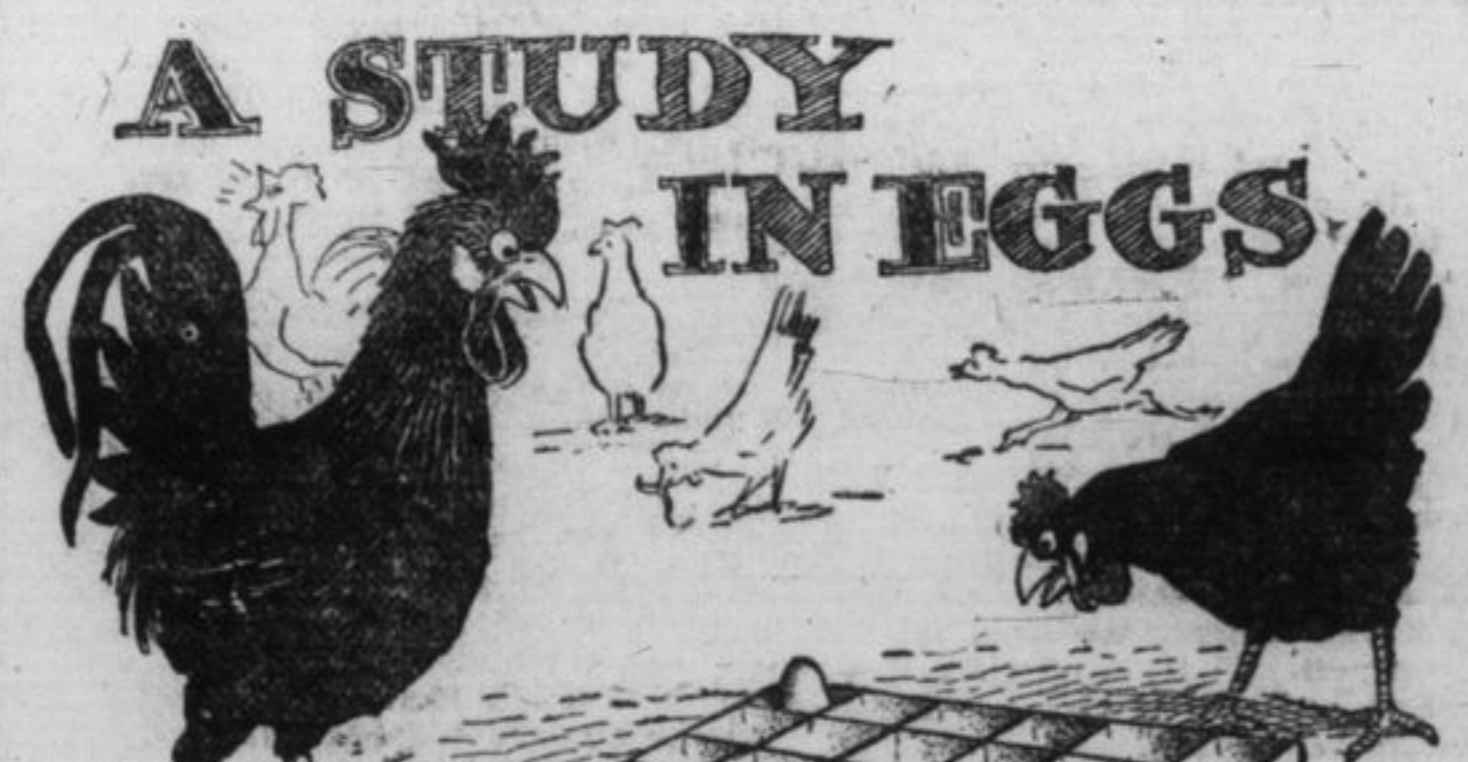
Seven Times In Sing Sing.
New York, Oct. 8.—For the seventh time in twenty-seven years John Murphy, aged forty-seven years, was sentenced to Sing Sing for having burglar tools in his possession. The tools consisted of a revolver and a screw driver.

Because of his record the judge regarded the screw driver a burglar's tool. Murphy's sentence this time was seven years.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing her work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Sent for list of testimonials.

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A STUDY IN EGGS

How many eggs can the educated hen lay in her crate without having three in a line, from any point of view? Answer on Saturday.

Solution To Mathematical Cop Puzzle.

The mathematical cop says that his conversation with McGuire occurred at 9:36 a.m., because one-quarter of the time from midnight would be 2 hours and 24 minutes, which, added to half the time till midnight (7 hours and 12 minutes), equals 9:36.

Were it not for the fact that McGuire bid Clancy good morning, assuming that their conversation took place in the a.m., it might be shown that the time was p.m., and 7:12 p.m. would be an equally correct answer.

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