

TORY PARTY IS SCORED

By the Montreal Star For Lack of Clean Leaders.

Montreal Star, (Conservative).

It is not often that we can listen with patience to the "tu quoque" argument; but it finds its proper place when directed against a man who proposes himself for a position of trust as a substitute for another man whom he charges with untrustworthiness. In that case, to say to this man seeking the position that he, too, is untrustworthy, is legitimate argument, and, if proven, must be fatal to his proposal. Of course, when the liberals who employ this argument against their critics, go very far back into ancient history, they are likely to find their claim outlawed. But, unfortunately, many prominent members of the present opposition did not stop creating scandals about themselves when they were turned out of power. They did not follow the usual practice of becoming "poor and honest" when the opportunities of the government benches were denied them. They have given the country a new idea. They have shown that it is possible for members of an opposition to be also members of the Plum Tree Club. This may have been individually and temporarily profitable. But it is proving a costly indulgence to-day. It is depriving the conservative party of its best chance for victory.

Imagine what would be the position of the opposition in this campaign against the Siftons, the Strattons, the Sir Frederick Borden, et al., if it could stand forth an alternative party with no "black sheep" in its fold and no shady transactions to its record. Free it from Foster, Haggart, Sam Hughes, Fowler, Lefurgey and others of that ilk; and how much more stock the people would take in its promises of honest government, to be conducted with an unselfish desire to serve the public interest! Suppose it had had nothing to do with the indemnity grab! Suppose its members had not trafficked in western lands under the favor of railway magnates! Suppose the great corporate interests had no servants to the left of the speaker! How much blacker by contrast would then appear the condition of the government party!

But it is when people begin to think what would follow a conservative victory that their doubts give them pause. What will they gain, they ask themselves, by substituting Mr. Foster for Mr. Fielding in the office of finance minister? What change will be effected by kicking Sir Frederick Borden out of the department of militia, and putting Col. Sam Hughes in? Will the Ross rifle people be compelled to toe the mark more strictly? Or how will it advantage the country to dethrone Mr. Fagley in New Brunswick, and lift Mr. Fowler into his place? Then Mr. Haggart is still the railway critic of the opposition; and, if he does not replace George Graham as minister of railways, are we certain that he will not be given some other position in the government? These are the thoughts that slacken the zeal of thinking people when they are minded to "turn the rascals out."

Mr. Borden could free his party from this incubus if he had the courage to speak the word. If, instead

of going out of his way to give Mr. Foster a certificate of character, he had told his audience that, in the event of his coming into power, he would look over the whole country for his ministers and call upon the reserves of the conservative party to give him the material which he could not find amongst his following in parliament, he would be in a much better position to-day. A sentence assuring us that Foster will never again be finance minister, would gain him votes in every constituency in the dominion. A word condemning the Fowler-Lefurgey land deal would give an air of sincerity to his denunciations—and the denunciations of his lieutenants—the Barrows-Sifton-Turris land and timber scandals which they now sadly lack. It is all very well to whisper "restitution"; but has Mr. Borden shown a capacity for pursuing so bold a policy in the teeth of the land speculators in his own party? Let his shout "restitution," commit himself irrevocably to it, make it the chief plank in his platform, and condemn the land operations of conservatives as well as liberals; and he will see votes flowing toward him in a rising stream.

Mr. Ames talks "restitution." Mr. Ames is a man whose sincerity and public spirit "no one would question. Yet Mr. Ames is the man who, at the very height of the "Women, wine and graft" excitement, brought Mr. Fowler to Montreal, and gave him the support of his patronage—Fowler, who, when he wanted to go into a land deal, sought special favors from Dan Mann and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, whose companies were perpetually asking legislative favors of the parliament wherein Fowler was an influential opposition member—Fowler who permitted Mackenzie and Mann to carry his notes in this land deal—Fowler, who took this land deal to Foster, and got him to embark therein the "trust funds" of the Foresters—Fowler who stated in open parliament that he had "data" touching the "women, wine and graft" activities of prominent liberals which, however, he tacitly promised to suppress if these liberals would leave his record alone. That is the man whom Mr. Ames patted on the back and brought down to introduce as a brother-in-arms to the people of Montreal. Yet he expects us to take his "restitution" talk at par.

These are the partnerships that are damning the campaign of the opposition. It is the "lame brother" who invariably sets the pace. Sir Wilfrid himself is magnificent on the platform. No one could be more exalted. Yet the Siftons, the Barrows, the Sir Frederick Borden, the Frasers, the Turris, worked away under the regime of his government. We cannot judge a party by its "front window" exhibition. We must take into account the men who are handling mysterious packages in the cellar. The government cellar is always well-stocked; and we have grown sadly accustomed to finding rats at work there. But the opposition workmen who stand on the empty street waiting for us to employ them in "cleaning house," should see that no one in their ranks permits the "spoils" of that or any other cellar to peep from his pockets.

A MAJORITY OF SIXTY-FIVE.

The Montreal Herald has applied to a prominent liberal in each of the different provinces of Canada for a careful and impartial estimate of the probable number of liberal members who will go to Ottawa from his province after the coming election. There is much water to go under the bridge yet before the date of polling, but if no unforeseen contingency arises in either direction the following estimates will be found substantially correct.

In the case of British Columbia, the estimate of the man on the spot is very much more favorable than that of observers on this side of the Rockies, who have been inclined to admit that British Columbia, while having no particular love for the conservatives, would visit all its own peculiar grievances, real and imaginary, on the heads of the federal government and materially reduce its liberal representation. The Herald's informant in this province telegraphs: "Five, with fair prospects for the remaining two." It is not impossible that he is better aware of the real value of the noisy exclusionist and "better-terms" agitation than outsiders can be.

The estimate by provinces follows—

Provinces.	Liberals.	Others.
Quebec.....	35	10
Ontario.....	39	47
New Brunswick.....	10	3
Nova Scotia.....	13	5
Prince Edward Island.....	2	2
Manitoba.....	6	4
Saskatchewan.....	8	2
Alberta.....	4	3
British Columbia.....	5	2
Yukon.....	1	0
	143	78

The new House of Commons will consist of 221 members, thus giving the government a majority over all oppositionists, if this forecast is correct, of sixty-five.

DROWNED IN VAT OF WINE.

Woman Was Overcome by Fumes and Fell In.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 13.—Mrs. George Colier, wife of a rancher of Occidental, was drowned yesterday in a vat of wine. The woman was visiting the winery on the Colier ranch, and had climbed to the edge of a large vat partly filled with wine. In some manner unknown, but probably through being overcome by the fumes,

Mrs. Colier lost her balance and fell inside the huge receptacle. Before assistance reached her she had been suffocated.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. H. Brown on every box 25c

IRELAND AND THE IRISH.

Portrayed in Verse and Story Last Night.

Love, Valour and Wit went forth one day, and finding a three-lobed shamrock, the first two fought for its possession. "Not so," said Wit, "there's a leaf for us three," and so it is the three great strings of life sound upon the world's harp, that most perfect chord, the Irish people. Love pure and constant, valour brave even in fear; wit unrivalled; these (Canon Dann, an Irishman himself, portrayed in story, in verse, in sober prose, at St. George's hall, on Monday.

Canon Dann objected, as all Irishmen do, to the usual stage representation of his countrymen, and then showed by many a witty story, that the bulls which cause such derisive laughter from the unintelligent, have always sense and salt underlying, as for instance the youth who, after many failures, came out head in a foot race, shouted "First at last!" The speaker touched briefly on the Irish coat-of-arms with its wolfhound, its round towers, its harp, and all created by the shamrock. The wolfhound he thought typified the faith and religious tendency of the race, which drive before them the wild boar of sin. The harp typifies the musical nature of the Irish, through whose gayest music the notes of sadness run. Perhaps the most interesting part of the lecture was that devoted to the round towers, those mute witnesses to the age of the Irish race. Here and there in many places in Ireland these slender shafts, so ancient that his slender shafts, so ancient that they have no record of their rearing or their purpose, lift their heads into the sky. In Christian times the shrine of the holy vessels and of the vestments of the priests, they may have aided the Druid in his worship, and in many centuries that this seem the pagan feeling his way, through weird rites, to God. Canon Dann read a most beautiful poem, by Dennis McCarthy, on these towers. He also read some delicious Irish love songs, grave and gay, and a hymn on the shamrock, which binds truth and love and death and life and pain and joy, in an indissoluble hand. And these poems of the Irish shed, with their music, the truest light on these little understood people, who hold it not strange to laugh when their eyes are full of tears.

The lecturer was graphic in his remarks on England's Irish generals and soldiers, and England's Irish men in the church. "In fact," he said, "you can't be much of anything at all unless you're Irish," and the audience clapped the sentiment heartily. With true Irish grace, though, the Canon ended his talk with a story of a "Schoonman" who had said "Yes, the rose of England's beautiful, and the shamrock of Ireland's fine, but show me the man that can sit on the thistle." Rev. William Lewin proposed a vote of thanks for the "interesting, amusing and brilliant lecture," and this was conveyed by Dean Farthing, the chairman. Canon Dann, in reply, spoke a few words, full of strong Canadian sentiment.

A FINE LEAD PROPERTY

Is That in Frontenac to Be Developed.

Carl E. Ryan, formerly cashier of the World's Fair National Bank, St. Louis, arrived in the city on Saturday to look over the lead properties of the Canadian Lead and Smelting company, limited, and presented a most favorable report. Mr. Ryan has been interested in the lead business for some ten years, principally in the Joplin district, in Missouri, and considers the local property one of the best he has ever looked over. He not only examined the material on the dump but went down into the mines and was very much surprised with what he saw there, and cannot understand how Kingston people have let it lie so long, not seeing the opportunity to open up the field. "In the Missouri fields," said Mr. Ryan, "the lead is found in pockets, and the miners have to go down, mine out one pocket and then search around for another, the output being twelve and fifteen per cent, and mined with profit. "Here," continued Mr. Ryan, "the veins can be seen on top, and you can almost figure out to the pound what you have. The Frontenac mine should run easily between twelve and fifteen per cent, and can be mined at a handsome profit. After carefully looking over the Frontenac property I cannot see why it could not be made one of the best. Kingston is right in the heart of the market, good transportation, and the mills to smelt this product are within a short distance of the mine."

Mr. Ryan stated that the uses for lead were multiplying each year, there being a wonderful demand for the product, the supply not near equalling the demand.

"In summing up the proposition," said Mr. Ryan, "and after carefully considering everything I cannot but see that it is a wonderful thing and I cannot realize how it can be left when so much money is in sight."

OXFORD THE BEAUTIFUL.

A Fine Lecture Given by Rev. J. W. Butcher.

On Monday evening, Rev. J. Williams Butcher, of England, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Oxford, the Beautiful." It was one of the best treats ever given an audience in this city. Full of anecdote, history, architecture and reminiscence, and artistic excellence, it held the rapt attention of a crowded lecture room for two hours. The views were exceptionally fine, and their projection by Dr. Edmer Lake was all that could be desired. The greatest seat of learning in the world was presented to the audience by one who gave evidences of knowing his subject well. Mr. Butcher is a clear, forcible and scholarly platform man.

Rev. Mr. Villiers moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer for his great treat, and T. F. Harrison asked the audience to close the delightful evening by singing "God Save the King."

Ran Off the Track.

An engine on the morning train over the Kingston and Pembroke railway, ran off the track at Little's Mills, but there was no damage done.

Repairing of all kinds. My Valet.

EXPLANATION IS EASY

GIVING OF CONTRACTS FOR LOCOMOTIVES

To United States Company Easily Explained—The Locomotives Are For the Road Wholly in Michigan and Illinois.

Cornelius Bermingham has addressed the following letter to the editor of the Standard:

Kingston, Oct. 13.—In last night's issue you quote a paragraph from the Toronto World, stating the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, have recently delivered ten engines to the Grand Trunk for use on their western division. The fact seems to shock your editorial soul, and you almost tearfully bewail because the "Grand Trunk, the parent company of Sir Wilfrid's own pet, the Grand Trunk Pacific," has passed by Canadian shops and Canadian workmen and given its orders to Americans. Had you read the paragraph carefully you could not fail to notice this order was given by the Baldwin shops last September, and had you been at all conversant with the business, or even remembered the news published at the time in your own columns (or those of your predecessor) you would have been aware that at that time the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific placed orders for one hundred locomotives giving to Canadian shops ninety, and to American shops, ten.

Had you a better knowledge of what the Grand Trunk railway is, you would have known its western division is located entirely in the states of Michigan and Illinois, and that these engines are not for service in Canada at all, but will be used exclusively in the United States. If they had been built in Canada they would have been subject to the United States customs duty, which is practically prohibitive, not only against Canadian, but all other locomotives as well. As a matter of fact, the Grand Trunk Pacific has never ordered an engine except in Canada, neither has the Grand Trunk, in recent years, imported any engines for use in Canada. In this respect they have not followed the practice of the tory government, which, when in power, sent its orders to the American shops and let Canadian workmen lie idle, and Kingston's principal industry, languish and die.

So, Mr. Editor, please dry your editorial tears and cheer up your editorial heart. The Canadian workman is not discriminated against any longer, but gets a square deal, not only from the liberal government, but also from "Sir Wilfrid's own pet, the Grand Trunk Pacific" and its parent company.—Yours truly, C. BERMINGHAM.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People—What They Are Saying and Doing.

Edward Murphy, Montreal street, is visiting friends in Brewer's Mills.

Rev. Charles A. Sykes has returned home from Toronto and Camden East. Miss Anita Fawick, returned to the city to-day, after visiting friends in Ottawa.

Sir Richard Cartwright went to Ottawa, to-day, in the private car, Chadilly, via the C.P.R.

Mrs. S. McGrath has returned to the city, after spending the last two years with her brothers, C. N. and A. E. Greaza, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Gladys Rutan has returned to her home at "The Hawthornes," Pittsburg, from Wellington, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rutan.

Mrs. Charles Adams, of Kingston, who recently left the Hotel Dieu, where she had been suffering from typhoid fever, has gone to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Haynes, Gananoque. Mr. Adams went down and spent Sunday with her.

Here's A Straight Offer.

Hunter & Harold, contractors, who have protested against the way the city property committee handled the city building's dome tender question, say they understand the contractor who got the work wants till May 1st to complete the work. They say they will rebuild the dome by Jan. 21st, the original time specified, for their tender figure of \$12,800, or, if the city property committee gives them till May 1st they will do the work for \$11,600, or \$800 less than the tender figure of Mr. McFarlane.

Death Of James Hynds.

On Monday evening, James Hynds passed peacefully away, at his mother's residence, 24 Chatham street. The deceased had been ailing for some time, death coming as a release to a long siege of suffering. The late James Hynds was well known throughout the city, and leaves many friends to mourn his loss. He was born in Kingston about thirty-two years ago, and, besides his mother, leaves one brother, John Hynds, and two sisters, to mourn his loss.

Seized \$400 Seine.

Belleville, Oct. 13.—Capt. Hunter, local fishery inspector, assisted by Fishery Inspector Boulter, of Prince Edward, yesterday morning, captured a practically new seine, valued at about \$400, in the vicinity of Point Ann, near this city. It is alleged that the seine has already been pulled five times this fall, in direct violation of provincial laws, which forbids such net fishing in the Bay of Quinte.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Leave orders at McAuley's Book Store.

"Brazil nuts," chocolate covered. Sold in Kingston only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Phone 230.

One Suggestion to Wear



McKAY FURS

If a man can write a Better Book, preach a Better Sermon, or make a Better Mouse Trap, than his neighbor, though he build his house in the Woods, the World will make a beaten path to his door—Emerson.

Year after year, from all parts of the "World," in ever increasing numbers, they come to—

"The Fur House"

The reason for which is apparent.

JOHN McKAY,
THE FUR HOUSE
149-155 Brock St.

Next Time You Go Shopping

Tie a string around your finger. It will remind you to buy a tin of



JAPALAC

Registered WEARS LIKE IRON

The wonderful finish for metal and wood things around the house.

Put up in 20c., 30c. and 50c. sizes.

Sold in Kingston only by

W. A. Mitchell's,
85 Princes St. HARDWARE.

Royal Dresden

We show exclusive decorations in this beautiful China.

Fruit Sets
Comports
Plates

Very appropriate for wedding gifts.

Spangenberg
JEWELLER
and
DIAMOND MERCHANT

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

To the Electors of Kingston and Portsmouth.

GENTLEMEN:

Having received, and accepted, the nomination of the Liberal Party, I again ask for your votes and influence to elect me as your representative to the House of Commons of Canada, and pledge myself for the future, as in the past, to devote my energies to the promotion of the prosperity and best interests of this good old City of Kingston.

WM. HARTY.

Wm. Murray Auctioneer
27 BROCK ST.

New Carriages, Cutters, Harness etc., for sale.
Sale of Horses every Saturday.

IF IT IS TO GET A SINK

Set up or a bath room installed. I can do it in first-class style and at the right price. Give me a trial.

DAVID HALL, Phone 335, 64 Brock St

The Canadian Freeman, in its issue this week, a credit to its publisher. From beginning to ending it is filled with good things in favor of progressive government and Canadian development. In its politics it speaks out in no uncertain tones, and Mr. Daley is deserving of every credit for the production of this work.

"Colgate's tooth paste," comes out like a ribbon. Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Phone 230.

The Bank of Montreal will spend \$400,000 on a new building in Winnipeg.

Beef, Iron and Wine, "our own" make Pint bottles, 50c., at Wade's Drug Store.

Suits cleaned and pressed. My Valet.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON.



An Invitation
The New Fall Coats and Suits

Are now ready for your choice and make a most interesting showing altogether for women who like fresh new styles.

As in past seasons we have made an effort to get another step ahead on excellence of styles and good workmanship.

We are confident enough concerning the result to make the invitation most cordial to come and judge for yourself.

NEW COATS, \$7.50, 8.50, 9.75, 10.00 and up.
NEW SUITS, \$15.75, 17.50, 19.50, 23.50, 25.00.
NEW SKIRTS, \$3.25, 3.75, 3.90, 4.25, 5.00 and up.

Some very stylish RAINCOATS for ladies are now on view.

Something Comfortable for The Kiddies

Just received and ready for To-morrow's selling:

175 Children's Sleeping Suits

Just the thing for children who kick off the bed coverings. These suits are properly made and have the feet attached. They came in 4 sizes and are most reasonable in price.




Children's Knit Gloves,
20c, 23c, 25c.

Ladies' Knit Gloves,
In Brown, Grey, Navy, Cardinal, Black, 25c and 35c pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves,
For early fall, Black and colors, all sizes.

John Laidlaw & Son

PARKER'S ERADICATOR
CLEANS

Tan Shoes.
White Kid Shoes.
All Colors of Satin or Kid Slippers.
White or Colored Gloves.
In fact, Cleans Everything.
A Household Necessity.
9,000 boxes sold in Toronto during fair week.

Price 25c a Tin, and Guaranteed

The Lockett Shoe Store.