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Daily Whig.

CALLING THEM BAD NAMES.

So the opponents of the imperial budget, a new departure in many respects, have abandoned dignified discussion and are content to call the members - of the government bad names? It is a sign of weakness and nothing is to be accomplished by it. The chancellor of the exchequer is referred to as a worn-out agitator, while he is in his prime, and next to the premier the brightest and most alert member of the government. Mr. Churchill is spoken of as "an autocratic ronegator." Well, Winston is somewhat eccentric, but he is clever and resourceful. He was inclined to be somewhat conceited, or uppish, but he was young when this characteristic was so dominant. With age he has surely become prudent and artful, and like his predecessor in the board of trade has captured the people by his manner of doing things.

The complete surrender of the papers which are now controlled by Lord Northcote to the government's proposals, is the most remarkable event of the day. The London Times (the Thunderer of other days, and the paper which reflected public opinion independent of politics), the Daily Mail, the Manchester Guardian, and all the other papers that are under syndicate management, have come out strongly for the budget, admitting that it involves a sane policy of taxation, and that the masses are in favour of it.

Lord Northcote has veered in time to save his reputation. He was an assailant of the budget until he realized, as he had ample opportunities of doing, that the people were in favour of it, and then he swung to its support. Which indicates that the budget is the issue upon which the lords and the people should collide. It would settle forever the superiority of the upper chamber.

SELECTING A LEADER.

The Toronto Telegram has discovered that the opposition in the federal house is waiting, as patiently as possible, until Sir Wilfrid Laurier wears out and leaves public office. Our contemporary proceeds to dash the hopes of the party that relies on providence to clear the way for its conquest. The future of the liberal party, it is pointed out, does not depend on the present premier.

There is another man in sight - at least the Telegram has sighted him - and it is all up with the opposition. Mr. Maloe, the chairman of the railway commission, is the coming man. He is certainly a dominating force in the commission, and the type of man the people admire. It may not be possible to rule a government as he rules the commission, but his is a personality that would tell in any public position.

"It is not at all certain," says the Telegram, "that the gains which conservatives might make in Quebec and the French-Canadian constituencies outside of Quebec against another leader than Laurier would not be offset by losses in the English-speaking constituencies which no longer swear by the name of Laurier. It is certain that eulogists of R. L. Borden as against Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the public rights issue would have to look for a new issue, or a new leader, if the best elements in the liberal party place J. P. Maloe in the leadership of their forces." All this must be comforting reading to Mr. Borden.

A WARNING FROM BROCKVILLE.

A little while ago, Brockville was referred to as a municipality in which the ownership of public utilities was conspicuously successful. The more surprise, therefore, follows when the Times, predicts that the situation is very critical.
"Municipal ownership in Brockville," it is remarked, "so far has never been tested by any emergency or stress, but it soon will be. One of the units of its municipal ownership - the electric light plant - has become badly run down, and opinion among the commissioners is divided as to what course is best to pursue; whether to amalgamate the electric light plant with the waterworks pumping plant, or to build a new electric light station. The amalgamation scheme has been favored by two expert investigators at two different times, but some local men stubbornly oppose amalgamation. Between the two stools the town is likely to come with a heavy bump to the ground unless one side or the other gives way. During the ensuing two or three years Brockville will probably furnish an illuminating

example of the success or failure of municipal ownership in Canada."

It is so hard to get men who will put into the public business the spirit, the care, the judgment they put into their own. And there is a further defect - that public bodies will not always secure as managers those who are competent to run a plant efficiently and well. The warning from Brockville suggests to the Kingston committee - changing from year to year, and so not having members who are continuously studying the former question - that it move cautiously in every matter which concerns the future of the plant. It should protect itself also with a depreciation fund, which will be wanted sooner or later, and should be growing in order to meet wear and tear and all possible emergencies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Flour has fallen in price, but not bread. The baker that leads in the necessary drop will be regarded as a public benefactor.

So those who have restaurant licenses in Toronto, can sell weak or optional beer? The law is becoming wonderfully accommodating.

Any public official who desires it can, if under the age limit, become identified with the government's annuity system. What more does he want?

The municipality is not responsible for the gambling on the race tracks. The governments are responsible, and it is remarkable that they cannot suggest and pass laws which will end the scandal.

Now Earl Grey is displeasing the Toronto Telegram, and he must stop talking about treaties and peace. His excellency will please take notice that the oracle has spoken.

Dr. Graham Bell, who is behind the young men who have been experimenting in Petawawa, says the aerodromes are "the finest ever." The best evidence of their value will be a flight of a mile or two.

The St. Thomas school board has received a cheque for \$555, "a special grant in" the way of a bonus to teachers. A similar cheque will no doubt be received here. Who gets the money? What is it intended for?

Ontario is being made the common stamping ground of the gamblers, who cannot operate on the race tracks of New York state. The lawmakers of Canada who permit this are not very much concerned about the public morals.

The attorney-general for Ontario will earn the thanks of the people by seeking to cancel the charter which the state department at Ottawa has given to the Metropolitan Racing Association. This is a revision of provincial rights which should not stand.

The Northmen.

From the drier North, a cold and cheerless land
Our fathers sprang.
They drove no flocks to crop the tender grass,
They gazed on lonely moor, on deep morass,
And windy skies whence, to their viking
The raven sang.
O'er flowerless lands the storm-tossed
forests thrang
A gloomy pall.
On treacherous seas they raised their
plundering sail,
Fought with the waves, outrode the
Northern gale,
High over head the startled sea gulls
flew.
With clamoring call,
They heard the breakers smite the
quivering shore.
With thunder roll,
No songs they knew to greet the Har-
west wain
In happy fields rich with the ripened
grain;
Stern was their world, a sorrow stern
their bore
Deep in the soul,
Through countless years, faint memories
of their times
Will oft awake
From waves and shifting sands, their
resting place,
The Norsemen send us, offspring of
their race,
Dimly remembered dreams, like minster
chimes
Heard o'er a lake.
So, come dark moments, when in this
green land
The Norsemen are we
And crave the sorrow of the leafless
wood,
Or seek some barren dune's gray soli-
tude
To hear bleak winds go moaning down
the sand,
By the wild sea.

Doctors Strike.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review.
In Germany there is a doctors' union and it has gone on strike. The grievance is the existence of what are called "sick clubs," that is, clubs which hire doctors by the year, on yearly salaries, regardless of the service rendered. Under Prussian law membership in "sick clubs" is compulsory to all workmen who earn less than \$500 a year. In addition there are voluntary "sick clubs" and in consequence of the growth of these organizations many of the doctors find their fees disappearing, giving place to small yearly salaries. The workmen pay about \$1.25 a year or about \$4 for his family, no matter how many calls the physician may make. The work is done by contract. It is against the contract system that the doctors' union is rebelling. The system prevails to some extent in this country, in connection with lodge and sick benefit work.

See Bibby's dresy \$2 hats. A merger has been formed of the leading carriage factories in Canada. A holding company is being formed with a capital of \$4,000,000.
See Bibby's nobby \$2 hats. "A good thing to know," in case of sickness on Sunday, Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store is open all day.
See Bibby's new \$3 trousers.

RAPS THE RESTLESS

THE HIGHLY-EDUCATED, SCREECHING SISTERHOOD.

Not Generally Wanted - They Like to Be Admired Not For What Is in Them, But For What Is on Them.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20. - "It's a fancy, that highly educated, screeching, childless and husbandless sisterhood. It might be a laughable show were it not for the effect such anti-social elements have upon the young of the present generation. Women don't want higher education or culture, if we are to judge from the results of their ambition of that body of them who have wealth and leisure to enable them to get it if they cared for it. They do not exert themselves other than to acquire a few charming superlatives, varied by an appropriate fiddle of self-praise from the press, and to get them along in polite society."

The faculty of this conviction was expressed with fervor by Father J. J. Sullivan, S.J., known as the "Monsieur of St. Louis."

Father Sullivan has held the chair of philosophy and for many years was dean of the St. Louis University. On account of ill-health he has recently transferred to Omaha. Before going he expressed his views. "The faculty of this conviction," he said, "is the result of long experience, and they have not shown themselves sufficiently desirous of acquiring it. The inordinate trivialities of modern femininity do not point to desire for mental development," he said, "and in losing their reverence for older responsibilities in an attempt to overstep their limitations these women have been thrown upon a sea of vapidity and discontent."

They like to be, and are, admired, not for what is in them, but rather for what is on them. As woman is neither the mental nor physical equal of man, she will be compelled to suffer when she shall have taken from her the only prop - masculine chivalry. "The growing discontent over what women regard as their neglect has produced many nuptials and much bitterness on the part of the screeching and scolding sisterhood, who display by their assertiveness a strange lack of confidence in their fathers and husbands."

System Grows in Favor.

Syracuse Post-Standard.
The commission plan of city government, so-called (although it would be more accurately named "the centralized system"), gains in public favor throughout the west. Galveston, after its great disaster, adopted the scheme of placing in the hands of a few men directly responsible to the people plenary powers. Des Moines followed with a similar plan. And the commission plan modified according to their needs and notions has since been adopted by Houston, Dallas and other large Texas cities, by Leavenworth and Wichita, and St. Joseph, and now Colorado Springs and Kansas City, Kas., have come into the line.

The commission plan does not differ greatly except in one important respect from the uniform charter under which second-class cities in New York are operating. Here, as in the western cities named, the people elect a few administrative officers, in whom is centered responsibility for government. Here, as there, these few officers constitute a board of directors for the government of the corporation. Here, as there, the principal executive officers may be held directly accountable for extravagance or inefficiency of administration.

Shot By Jealous Woman.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 20. - In a fit of jealousy, Elvira Todd, a woman about twenty-two years old, entered the office of the Central of Georgia freight department and probably fatally shot Cashier D. Richard Watson. The young woman claims that she has for the past seven years been infatuated with Watson. In a statement given last night, she says that she loved "Dick," and could not see him marry another woman.

New Arrivals.

In men's fall hats at Campbell's.
Bibby's 60c shirt sale Saturday.

FOR CAMPERS.

Don'ts That May Save Many Thousand Dollars.

Don't, when in the woods, throw down a lighted match, cigar stub or other flaming object, unless you are sure that it has been thoroughly extinguished before throwing it away.
Don't build your campfire larger than is necessary.
Don't under any circumstances, leave your fire unguarded, even for a comparatively short time, see that it is dead out before you go away.
Don't build your fire in leaves, rotten wood or other inflammable material.

Don't build your fire against a large or hollow log, where it is hard to be sure when it has been entirely put out.
To these "don'ts" it may be added that in windy weather or in a dangerous place, it is well to confine the fire in a hole dug clean down to the mineral soil. A fire may smolder in the humus, or "duff" for days, only waiting for a strong breeze to fan it into a flame that may burn over miles of timber.

Summer tourists and campers unfortunately have a bad reputation among owners of timber as being often a cause of fires. Such fires could be prevented, almost without exception, by a little extra care on the part of the campers, who have been the unintentional cause of much forest destruction, and who have just as real an interest in the preservation of the forests as the owners of the timber themselves. The rules given above are the result of long experience, and observation on the part of many woodmen and lumbermen as to the origin of fires from this cause, and are earnestly commended to the attention of campers, sportsmen and others.

THE WHIG'S FASHION HINT.



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Women Losing Modesty.

Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.
The extinction of the Upper Classes is the title of a curious article in the Nineteenth Century, the joint production of a scientific Enquirer and his wife. "Extinction" is a strong term, but we may trust the writers for the fact of numerical decline. We might perhaps add to the list the increased difficulty of keeping households, domestic servants being no longer so easy to manage as they were under the old regime. But is not the womanly and maternal feeling itself declining? Are there the glories of their sex, and more ambitious of taking the place of men? Has not the admission of women to male universities had its effect, not only on their intellectual acquirements but on their tendencies and aspirations as a sex? Everyone who reflects on the women of England two generations ago must see that there has been a change. Two generations ago suffragette would have been absolutely impossible. It is hard to imagine a suffragette playing the part of a mother and the mistress of a home.

Love And The Roses.

Chambers' Journal.
Love is like the roses,
Fair and sweet in June,
When in garden closes
Birds are all at tune,
Pluck the flower, it grows for you,
Blushing 'neath its veil of dew,
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Dust the petals are, and dry;
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Spice of leafless closes
Through the winter days,
Rose-leaves in your china bowl -
Love still treasured in your soul!
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Fall Suit Styles



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The Labor Congress to Meet Here Next Year.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held Thursday evening, Thomas H. Fleming was elected to attend the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which meets in Quebec on September 20th. The delegate was instructed to try and get the convention for 1910 held in Kingston. All committees reported good progress in regard to the picnic of Labor day. It is expected that there will be about thirty runners start in the road race.

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