

OPTIMISTIC FEELING

AMONG THOSE FIGHTING FOR ABOLITION OF BAIL.

The Temperance Sentiment is Rising—The Success of the Vote in Huron, Peel and Welland Surprising.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—Although the latest developments in Welland and the doubt as to the exact vote there under the Canada Temperance Act rather confuses the situation in that county, yet it is possible now to take a general survey of the voting in the three counties of Huron, Peel and Welland and to attempt an estimate of the results. For those in favor of the spread of temperance legislation the effect of the voting must be to bring a decided feeling of optimism. The enormous majority in Welland itself, all are encouraging margin, and even the close result in Huron itself, all are encouraging to temperance advocates. For as far as Peel and Welland are concerned many prophets had predicted decisive majorities against the act, and apparently few had anticipated any such majority as that secured in Huron. In fact, editorial comments throughout the province sound a note of victory for temperance and a warning to the liquor interests scarcely equalled hitherto.

The more victory of the temperance voters is not the only ground of optimism. The significant fact is that this victory was won under conditions which previously had been declared almost hopeless. Local option victories had often been explained on the ground that the women had voted and that the "registration vote" of the men added to the list, did not figure, and that therefore, the local option elections were not fair indications of what would happen in a general test. Under the Canadian Temperance act, however, the women did not vote and the list used were practically the same as in provincial elections. In these circumstances the success of the temperance cause is not only encouraging—it is surprising. It also gives rather a significant commentary on what may happen when the abolition-of-bail issue goes to the people at the next general election. There were those who thought temperance sentiment in Ontario had reached its zenith and was on the decline. It is now apparent rather that this temperance sentiment is still rising and that the high water mark is not in the past but in the future.

Prison for Conspiracy

New York, Feb. 4.—Joseph Cassidy, a former democratic boss and William Willet, Jr., former congressman were fined a thousand dollars each and sent to jail for eighteen months for conspiracy to sell the supreme court judgeship nomination to Willet.

Mrs. Evelyn Wile was acquitted at Windsor by Magistrate Leggett of the charge of bigamy, the court declaring her the victim of circumstances, and that her former marriages and separations had been satisfactorily cleared up.

The death occurred at Muswell Hill, London, of the Peter Byrne, who was Ontario agent here for thirty-seven years. He was eighty-three years of age.

KINGSTON'S DOOLEY EXPLAINS

A New Local Operation Called "Day Cotomy."

"Have ye herd, Hinnessey," said Mr. Dooley, of the noo operashun among th' medical min, called day-cotomy? Th' wurrud cims from a Grake wurrud maning doobly, an' a Latin wurrud maning too cut. But, faith, Hinnessey, I no ye wurr niver strong on th' did langwidges, an' be the same token nayther an' I far tu till ye th' thruth, Hinnessey, whin th' wurrud wuz first used in my prience I presarved a dignified silence. Twuz th' safest course too persue till I consulted me yaday-may-koom (that's Latin, Hinnessey), or in plain langwidges—the dictionary. But too reshuse, th' operashun is a bludless wan, an' doznot rayquire a human body too be prient at th' ooperashun, as I might say."

"Shure," said Hinnessey, "ye must be jokin', fur how th' devil could th' docthors perform an operashun widout a patient?"

"Faith, Hinnessey," said Mr. Dooley, "an well may ye ask that sayme question, fur twuz meself wuz bay-soodled, whin the lad that toold me wuz th' grate hardship fur th' country's phositions, not too be able too find out whether they wur right or wrong on their deogonings. Faith, Hinnessey, nuthin' cud be harder, if ye git th' pint uv view uv those country byes than not too be able too find out whether they hiv mis-took ammonia fur appendicitis, becuz they hev no thrained noorses to assist them nee a hospittle. So they makes a paycooneyary arrangement wid th' sargin in th' city, whereby they kin folly their patient (mind th' wurrud, Hinnessey—folly!).

"Thin, bebad, th' country byes cumst-top th' city wid th' patient, an becuz th' honored gist uv th' sargin all beuz uv th' paycooneyary arrangement herin-bayfore mentioned. The sargin takes his country confers (a French wurrud, Hinnessey), too his club, an' maybe too th' matfay, wid an automobile drive in th' soolburbs. In betune times they extract th' appendix er stumuck er spleen, er th' case may be from th' patient. Whin th' thraintime is near doo, which puts an ind uv th' country byes' jobilation, th' sargin issued his human frind too th' stashun in his Mother car (auto-mobill is not so ligant a trim, Hinnessey, as mother car). Faith, ye will be sayin, Hinnessey, shure this not a wurrud about daycotomy in all this blather. Bebad that cumst lather doo—in th' country byes' phositions uv th' patient an' th' paycooneyary arrangement bifore mentioned. Whin th' sargin gits his pay fur th' operashun he cuts it in two parts, that is metaphosically spakin, Hinnessey, an' dispatches wan part too th' country byes' th' bed taken part in th' ooperashun festivities. Shure, th' patient knows nuthin about it, list it dieh-turb his pace uv mind an interiere wid his conveyance. Begorry, Hinnessey, this daycotomy is a splendid feenatical arrangement as divarshun, at wan an' the sayme time fur th' country lad."

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H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT THE YORK CLUB.

Two porters, two policemen, and Sir Henry Pellatt were on the station platform when the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, arrived in Toronto on a recent visit from the Capital. He is seen here about to enter the York Club, hungry and ready for breakfast. The newspaper reports that his Royal Highness was not looking as well as he did on his last visit to Toronto.

AT THE GRAND

Martin Harvey in "The Breed of the Treshams."

Few actors of our time have created so diverse and yet so individually vivid a gallery of character-portraits as stand to the credit of Martin Harvey. When one passes in review some of the living studies which are identified with the distinguished actor-manager, such as "Sidney Carton," "Count Skarlatine," "Pelleas," in Maeterlinck's wonderful drama-poem, "Rereby, the Rat," "Boy O'Carroll," and in the domain of classical and Shakespearean drama, "Oedipus," "Hamlet," "Richard III," and "Petruccio," it is hard indeed to realize that so many complete and conflicting personalities can spring into being from the brain of one man. And out of this rich gallery of portraits no figure is more attractive or more vividly human than "Rereby, the Rat," the devil-may-care hero of John Rutherford's stirring play, "The Breed of the Treshams." The action of the drama takes place in the war in seventeenth century England. It was a knee full-blooded age when a man of resource and energy could find plenty of congenial work for his brain and his sword. In the same play Miss N. DeSilva as the young "Daisy," the mischievous young scamp who attends Rereby as faithful esquire and scout, has a part, which although the polar opposite of the gentle "Mimi" in "The Only Way," has found less firm a place in the affections of the public. Since its first production at Newcastle-on-Tyne some ten years ago "The Breed of the Treshams" has run a most widely popular play which the English stage our time has produced.

Mr. Harvey will present "The Breed of the Treshams," at the Grand on Friday, February 6th, and "The Only Way," Saturday afternoon and evening.

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gentlemen, judging from experience, are apt to demand rather high pay for their services. A nation so organized might be powerful and prosperous, but only on certain conditions. Discipline would have to be iron repression and very severe.

Speaking on the subject of the present revolt against pain, Dean Inge said that everybody felt Christian sympathy with those who perished on the Titanic; but surely the groan of horror that arose from the whole people, and the letters that were written asking how the disaster could be reconciled with belief in a good God, was carrying humanitarianism and dread of suffering and death to an extent much so far and too unmanly.

Condition of Sir George W. Ross is reported slightly improved. The advent of a grandson to perpetuate his name helped some. The child was born to Sir George's son, Dr. G. W. Ross, Toronto, early Wednesday morning.

The condition of Sir James Whitney continues to improve.

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FOR LIBERALS' WAR CHEST

Revolting Methods of Buying and Selling Titles

London, Feb. 5.—The first number of the Candid Review, a new quarterly brought out by Thomas Gibson Bowles, ex-M.P., makes an attack on the method of replenishing the liberal party coffers by the traffic in honours. It says: "One person, it is declared, gave £50,000 to the party and subsequently was made a baronet. Another gave £150,000, another £200,000, and yet another £400,000 for peerages. Brokers in the city, we are told, have gone about looking for buyers of baronetcies at £4,000 and £6,000 to be lodged at a bank in two names, with ten per cent. commission to be the first introducer of a customer."

Stork Worked Overtime

Roebling, N. J., Feb. 5.—The model town established here by the John A. Roebling's Sons company gloved with just pride a few years ago when it gained a national reputation by its record birth rate, but now it knows it must pay the price of many children, for the Roebling company has announced its intention of no longer paying the expense of the town school.

Time was when the company was willing to educate all the children of Roebling, but there are so many now that this has become too vast a responsibility, as the company indicated in its notification to the township Board of Education.

For Conservation of Radium

Washington, Feb. 5.—Chairman Foster, of the house committee on mines, favorably reported to the house the revised administration bill for the conservation of radium. It proposes the leasing of Carleton lands in the west for mining under government regulations and the establishment of a federal radium reducing plant.

A Record Season

Edmonton, Feb. 5.—The live stock trade during the year 1913 in Central Alberta was the greatest since the country's settlement. Prices were the highest in its history and the production of dairy products far exceeds any previous season.

During a replay of soccer cup ties in London, Eng., on Wednesday afternoon, a wall collapsed, burying many of the spectators. The game was stopped just after half time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Oliver and family, of Sidney township, where they have resided for over thirty-eight years, have removed to Prince Edward county.

F. R. Gilbert has bought the Mitt Hill, a last year's gold cup racer, designed by Crane, from Mr. Hayden, of Alexandria Bay.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

BIG RAILWAY MERGER UNDER WAY IN BERLIN.

Street Railway, Subway and Omnibus Companies May Be Consolidated—Commercial Notes.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Berlin transportation interests are openly working to mould public opinion in favor of a merger of the street railway, subway and omnibus companies. Community of interests has already been arranged in many instances by the interchange of stock, so that the greater Berlin traffic combine is almost in existence. Outside of the consolidation, will remain, however, a few street car lines operated by the municipality and the state-owned elevated railways, and the financiers also face the possibility that the city might exercise its right to take over the various systems, which it might do in 1920 in the case of the subways. The municipality is threatening to exercise this right, and is also discussing plans to take possession of the plans which generate electricity for general consumption in Berlin and its suburbs.

New Railway Organization.

New York, Feb. 4.—Complete reorganization of the system of railroads originally known as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific lines, including the abolition of its two holding companies known as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company, of Omaha and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company, of Chicago, is likely to be announced in the near future.

Confidence Has Returned.

London, Feb. 4.—Leading financial journals express the belief that confidence, so far absent from the stock markets, is returned to stay. The Financial Times says that it is perfectly safe to predict that, if quotations on high class stocks continue to improve, buying in the course of time will spread to other sections. Consols are now at 78; it is difficult to believe that only a month ago consols were 71.

The city was of overborrowing. In every direction underwriters were taking sixty to ninety per cent. of the best new issues. To-day loans continue to be covered several times over.

Minimum Bid, \$34,000,000.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—The sale of the Washburn Railroad as foreclosure was authorized to-day by Elmer B. Adams, United States Circuit Judge, who is directed that no bids for the property lower than \$34,000,000 be accepted and that the sale be made without appraisal.

Pennsylvania Equipment Order.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—The Pennsylvania railroad has placed an order at its Juniata shops in Altoona for 34 locomotives, 50 all-steel passenger coaches and 1,000 box cars. The order is to be filled the present year. The freight cars will have steel frames.

New Bond Company.

Toronto, Feb. 4.—Canada Bond corporation, with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000, have opened offices at 59 Yonge street, Toronto, for the purchase and sale of government bonds.

ment and municipal bonds, etc. W. K. George is president and Sir Wm. Whyte vice-president.

China Plans Big Loan.

It is reported from London that the Chinese government will soon negotiate with the fire power group for a loan of \$125,000,000.

Electrification at Chicago.

Forty railroads entering Chicago have joined in planning a vast co-operative system of electric motive power for passenger and freight transportation in Chicago and the industrial zone surrounding it.

Financial Notes.

It is announced that the National Brick company will again start operating the L'Abrie plant about February 14.

The Grand Trunk contemplates the issuing of twelve million dollars of debenture stock for "general purposes."

The Canadian Scatter Pipe & Clay Products company of Hamilton, has a capital of \$150,000 to make pipe and brick.

The Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance company of New York will shortly open an office in Montreal and will establish branches in all the leading centres throughout Canada.

The Grapefruit Products company, Watertown, N. Y., is completing negotiations whereby it is expected that within the next few weeks the company will secure the lease of quarters here to be used as a manufacturing plant. It is probable that one of the plants formerly used by the H. H. Babcock company will be secured.

The federal government has decided to take action in the Manitoba courts to invalidate the surrender in 1908 of the St. Peter's Indian reserve, near Selkirk.

Henry Darl, Toronto, jumped bail for \$1,000 furnished by his wife, and was arrested in Chatham for passing bogus cheques.

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EITHER SAINT OR HUMBLED

Says Dean of Preacher of Gospel in Unalloyed Form

London, Feb. 5.—Dean Inge, of St. Paul's cathedral, analyzing some currents of present-day thought in a speech delivered yesterday, said that the current of social reform had invaded the pulpit for reasons upon which Christians could not altogether congratulate themselves. Many Christian ministers, he said, found in politics a welcome refuge from preaching dogmas which they no longer believed. A man must be either a saint or a humbug to preach the gospel in its unalloyed form.

Discussing socialism, he said: "If such a system of government was ever possible it could only be as an almost omnipotent bureaucracy, controlled by men of the Napoleon or J. Pierpont Morgan type. These

Mut Should Have Been Shot For This Only By "Bud" Fisher

