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A CANDID OPINION.

No gratitude can be expected by overnments. Dr. Johnson explained ratitude as "a lively sense of favors Premiers should have that natic definition framed and in their private offices. overnment is sustained on trength of what it has done; it mly rely on the strength of what it s going to do. This it is which gives ery election. An opposition, if it can the understanding that they will, an onvince the people, may do as great hings as any government. Sir James to abolish the bar and institute tax reform. The positive factor in Mr. Rowell's platform will, with many people, outweigh the premier's honorable and progressive past .- Toronto World (Conservative).

The St. Catharines conservatives are wild because the liberals have tendered their support to the labour can didate in the local election. Nothing remarkable about that. The thing is seen in Brantford. Liberals and labourites are usually working for the same political ideals.

MR. ROWELL'S ADDRESS.

The leader of the opposition, foltrious men, including Sir James Whit- | ment ney, has issued an address to the electors of Ontario. In this address April, 1909, in order to acquire a conhe emphasizes the fact that the libe- icession granted by the Shah of Persia, Act is in force to-day because of the gas, etc., throughout the Persian em als initiated the good roads' move od of sixty years from May, 1901 ment, and introduced the proposals Concessions practically throughout the with regard to hydro-radial railways. whole of l'ersia with the exception ments of the government. Even conservatives, of the Flavalle stamp, have deplored the lamentable competency of the minister of agriculture, and all who are familiar with school affairs know how deficient the government in the education partment, and how negligent the min ister of education is respecting the matters with which he is supposed to deal. Temperance is the big issuethe one that is superior to all oth ers, and the one that is dividing the people on entirely new lines. election promises to be a great surprise in that men will vote for cause that is commanding the attention and support of the people to an extent never before seen. The temperance question, say some, should not be a political one, and it is The electors will vote on June 29th for a reform without calculating caring what its effect will be politi-

Public opinion in England is becoming intense against the suffragettes, and especially the destructive element which is unsafe at large. The feeling now is that if they want, in jail, to go on hunger strike they should be satisfied. They should be allowed to starve as the mildest way of ending heir troubles

A CONFICTING AUTHORITY.

Hon. Adam Beck has been the idol his party. He is the representative power in Ontario. He is credited ith being stronger than the governent and with forcing upon it his olicy. At his suggestion probably e various acts have been passed hich gave his commission extraorinary authority. It is only a few ays ago since one of the provincial sion was rejected by his Toron constituency, because he antagonstroduced and one which operated in me way or degree against the min-

The latest is the protest of Indusial Canada, the official organ of the nadian Manufacturers' Association,

tric Commission that the Toronto culture are no good, and that the re commission reduce the local rates of light and power. The Toronto com- fumigating. Mr. Rowell is not called BURNING UP A-MILLION ON GOVmission has been astonished with its order. A special act empowered the annual report they said "the rates would be lowered whenever the condiduty (1) to provide a first-class service, and (2) a service at the lowest

The Toronto commissioners, embarrassed by the failure of the light system on a couple of occasions, ordered that a steam plant be provided, to take care of all emergencies, at an annual cost of \$250,000. This has to revenues, and it may not with a general reduction of rates. The question s, Who is running the Toronto plant, the local commission or the Hydro-..... Electric Commission? Why should Horf. Adam Beck butt in at all, and under any circumstances?

The situation is significant when the organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association challenges the right of the Coburn, conservative and Orangeminister to dictate to the Toronto commission, and in a way which suggests that the minister has exceeded his authority and in a very oppressive not put off the election until he

The Rochester Chamber of merce members, three hundred in number, will stop at Kingston on Sunday, June 21st, and worship in our churches. The desire on the part of our cousins to see some people real worship should stimulate them very much in their devotions.

THE DEMAND FOR OIL.

Battleships may not be the great feature of future naval conflicts, as predicted by Sir Percy Scott, but th the opposition an equal chance in ev- British government is proceeding with that their fuel supply must be guaranteed. Long since the admiralty present policies. Mr. Rowell promises had experts at work, looking over the world's oil fields and estimating their productiveness, and the work of these men has been followed by the service of men who have been skilled in business and diplomacy. The results are contracts which now make Britain absolutely independent of all later discoveries with regard to its oil supply

The latest announcement in the London Chronicle, from government publications, is of the "deal" which has been made by Sir Edmund Slade with the Persian government. Persia not a sea power, and is not interested in the development of a navy, and so it has been the readier, through its government, to make an advantageous lowing the example of many illus- arrangement with the British govern-

The company came into existence in ral party helped through the Work- giving the exclusive privilege to search are for some time after being knocked men's Compensation Act, and that the for and develop petroleum, natural liberal demand for it; that the liber- pire, five provinces excepted, for a peri-He makes clear, by definite state a portion of the land in the north are ments, the need of new energy in the held by the company. The result of Agriculture and Education depart, the action of the British government will be that the admiralty will largely have the control of a supply of uel in eastern waters. The wells - of the company now working produce over 5,000,000 gallons monthly.

"Oil does not deteriorate by keeping as does coal," explains the London Chronicle, "and by proper foreright supplies can be accumulated. This is evidently what the admiralty are preparing tordo. At the present time there are about 170 vessels, including five battleships, sixteen light cruisers, and over an hundred destroyers, using oil fuel, and the demand is rapidly increasing. Canadian supplies are not coming in large quantities, but in other parts of the empire there are growing reserves, India, Assam and Burma have largely increased their output. Persia and other parts of Central Asia have a great future in oil, and their resources are apparently about to be laid under contribution."

Earl Grey recently passed through Canada, as a representative of the government, and en route to England from South Africa, where certain oil contracts were under consideration Canada has not been much in the lime erned, but it has its richness in be under tribute to the mother country for its share in oil produc-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The women will have something to say in the local election. They have been denied the franchise by the Whitney government, but they have an influence which will be felt by good many who have votes.

The federal government does see the necessity of appointing a royport upon labour conditions in Canbour Council asked for it, but what does Mr. Crothers care about its re-

the ministers of education and agricord of the provincial secretary needs upon to make any apologies for what he has said about these men.

tive party are furious because Dr Spankie will run as an independent andidate in Frontenac. They should have given the man a fair deal and they did not. Dr. Spankie has his friends, lots of them, and they will vote for him.

The Mail is all off with its theolo gy. It says "the wise preacher will think long before he decides to political matters with his greater be the furnishings. message." Preaching temperance, is the message of every honest preacher to-day. It should be the theme every message, and it will be "greater" on that account.

More trouble for Whitney. The m ister of agriculture, Hon. "Jimmy Duff, is being opposed by Rev. John who has the liberal support. Sir James Whitney be sorry by this time that he through his Anti-Treating Bill.

Here's a pretty go! C. J. Doughthe liberal nominating committee a total expenditure for the governstatement to the effect that he would, 1000 if elected, support Rowell's platform for the abolition of the bar, for tax reform and woman's suffrage. how the wind is blowing in Toron-

The Brockville Times scores Globe because, in order to meet ideals of some men, it refuses print the advertisements of liquor men and liquor vendors. The Globe, trying to be consistent, fears "that before June 29th the Times will have discovered that to refuse to publish liquor advertisements indicates greater hypocrisy than to print

PUBLIC OPINION

Women With Them.

Hamilton Times. . Mr. Rowell favors votes for women He should get their influence and sup-

Not a Gamble. Prince Arthur Chronicle. A gerrymander and a snap election are tricks but the government will and they are not trumps.

Not in the Ring.

London Advertiser. Reaume says he is still in the Yes, that is usually where they

River Picnic Suggested.

Montreal Daily Mail. The most popular proposal yet is to put the "militants" all on a steamer and push it out into the current-just

above Niagara Falls. Not That Yet. Windsor Record. Bernard Shaw informs an inquisiti

thought it was worse than that. Key to Literature.

world that "a perpetual holiday

good working definition of hell.

New York Man When a writer has a good idea writes a short story. When there isn't enough to the idea to make And when he has absolutely no ide at all, he makes a poem of it.

Surprise in Store.

Some of us who thought and estimates upon the old lines astonished by the overwhelming feat of reciprocity in Ontario in 1911 A similar surprise may await those who underestimate the force of the temperance sentiment which has been aroused in Untario.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Soldiers of "A" battery held a picaic at Kingston Mills to-day. Daniel Gallagher, Kingston township, brought in the first lot of new potatoes grown in open ground. The steamer Hero has discarded the use of her whistle on leaving port and will hereafter ring the ship's

Edmonton's New Police Chief. Edmonton, Alta., June George Hill, formerly chief of police at Kilmarnock, Scotland, and at one time lieutenant in charge of the department of Edinburgh, Scotland, having 700 constables and 100 plain clothes men under him, received brief instructions when he assumed They are: "Clean up!" He will bave questionable characters and other

Belfast telegram announces Pirrie was one of the first peers peach shortage. created by the present government. A riot is feared at Westminster, today, when the suffragettes attempt to shot his wife and then turned the

ERNMENT HOUSE.

Blundering Extravagance of Whitney Forces on the Castle in Rosedale, Costing \$2,000,000, and Overlooking a Smoking Brickyard.

One of the most reckless, unwarranted and extravagant expenditures is that made by the Whitney government on the new government government defended the expenditure when it was brought up in the house by the liberals. The building is not completeed, and the estimate is that it wil cost over a million dollars, and then added to that will

This is done in the face Whitney followers' attack, when in opposition, on the then government for a moderate expenditure on the governmen house. The Whitney forces at that time moved a resolution that in the opinion of the house the maintenance of government house at the expense of the province should be discontinued.

The building is a palatial one which will require an enormous sum yearly to support. The cost of the grounds was \$147,054; to lay them out cost \$109,17.34, and the building up to February, 1914, had cost \$352,783.31. The minister of public works made a special trip to Europe, at a cost of \$1,000, to examine styles of furniture, and this ty, conservative candidate in the Riv- M. Bowman, of North Bruce, that erdale division of Toronto, handed to the province would be involved in a

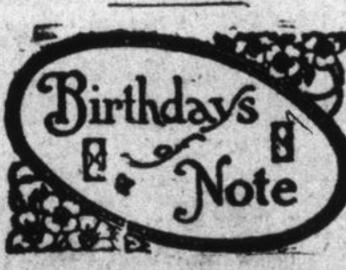
The cost of the garage is \$10,000. or the price of a good farm, and some of the rooms in the house are the most elaborate that could be imoverture was not accepted. It shows agined. There is a big billiard room and a ballroom, which are fitted out at an enormous expenditure of the people's money. Some idea of the cost of the place may be gleaned from the fact that the heating plant cost \$7,000, which in itself would build a very fine house.

Moreover, this costly pile is built on a site which is a "forlorn hope" as far as beauty goes. The view from the place is over a brickyard, where smoking kilns will make one of the "charming views" for the folk in government house. The liberals had fought the expenditure, but the government, although not defending t, continues to spend the money lav-

On this point a comparison with the practice of the states of the union in supplying "executive mansions" is worthy of note. The states which own executive mansions, with their population and reported capital cost, as given in a contemporary publication, are:

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| | | Cost of |
| | Popu- | Governor's |
| State. | lation. | Residence. |
| Alabama | 2,138,093 | \$ 50,000 |
| California | 2,377,549 | 50,000 |
| Florida | 751,139 | 25,000 |
| Georgia | 2,609,121 | 95,000 |
| Illinois | 5,638,594 | 88,500 |
| Kansas | 1,690,949 | 35,000 |
| Kentucky | 2,289,905 | 97,000 |
| Mississippi | 1,797,114 | 30,000 |
| Missouri | 3,293,335 | 75,000 |
| Montana | 376,053 | 30,000 |
| Nevada | 81,875 | 40,000 |
| New York | 9,113,279 | 50,000 |
| N. Carolina | 2,206,287 | 125,000 |
| Pennsylvania . | 7,665,111 | 100,000 |
| S. Carolina | TO A COUNTY OF THE PARKS. | |
| Tennessee | | 31,000 |
| Washington | 1.141,990 | 50,000 |
| W. Virginia | 1,221,119 | |
| Out of forty | eight in | |
| Out of Tores | | |

dressed to the treasurers of as many states it is found, out of forty replies received, that eighteen states do not supply executive mansions, although four make a small allowance in this



WEDNESDAY, JUNE TENTH

This is the thirty-seventh birthday of Robert E. Finn, LL.B., one of the members of the Nova Scotia Legislature for the city of Halifax. He is a native of Halifax and was educated at Dalhousie University, graduating in law. At the time of the South African War. Mr. Finn accompanied the second contingent to the scene of ac tion in the capacity of a war correspondent and did effective work. He has subsequently been practising in Halifax. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1906 by an enormous majority and was re-elected in 1911 He is a son-in-law of the Hon. Justice Russell of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Also born to-day:-C. R. W. Gordonsmith, Montreal,

THE LARGEST IN YEARS

Peach Crop Indications Promise Small Harvest.

Beamsville, Ont., June 10 .- While the Niagara peach crop is likely to be very short this year, the growers say years. They expected to get from sixoutput en bloc, and sweet cherries will of years. More leaf curl is reported in the peach orchards than in many years, but the growers are not re- that Lord Pirrie's steam yacht was worrying. They are busy getting out overhauled for contraband. Lord tomato plants to make up for the

John Dube, Bolton Glen, Que. revolver on himself. Both are in a A snake should have a snake's in- critical condition. Dube and his in Denmark, and all property quali-The Toronto News is grieved be stincts. It will not be credited with wife had just returned from a wed- fications for electors of members of possessing other attributes any way. ding at Bolton Mountain.

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