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CHURCH MILITANTS' SUCCESS.

The Anglican church, so far as it is represented by the Toronto synod, is to be congratulated upon conceding that it is the due of women that they should participate in the deliberations of church and vestry meetings. There has to be some legislation, approved by the higher powers-the provincial synod and possibly the house of bishops but it will come. If all the synods be as free to acknowledge the usefulness of country in 1911 there was no 4. the concessions asked for will be ing the people good government. "We depend more upon the women tion so noisily condemned. than the men. We must reckon on There have been three illustrations the women of to-day. Organized bod- of this fact in the last couple ies of women have done wonderful weeks. The minister of militia has things." He may have been think- | candidly admitted that the policy ing of the manner in which the wo- the liberals, with regard to the can men of England have been asserting tracts of the militia department, were themselves, and they generally occupy the best, and they have been revivhigh places in society. Certain it is ed. The Gutelius-Staunton report, showing a desire to pay them the re- Transcontinental_ railway, in expen- should, however, make a point these women have been so patient, pudiated and, as a starter, a million and for so long a time, passes com- dollars are being expended in remov- The Mail, in July, 1913, discussed their own in one church, and the this special commission approved. ture very candidly and admitted that other churches had better take no- The Laurier naval policy has been it was "not keeping pace with the tice and gracefully surrender.

Thaw goes to Pittsburgh, his old home, on business. Some of these days he will be again at large, with an opportunity to pick

AN APPEAL IN VAIN.

The newspapers of the country will not suffer by the senate's rejection of the Post Office Act, an amendment which had to do with the rates on newspapers. Granted that the news paper rate in the past has been insufficient to meet the expenses, and that some abuses of the Act, or its privileges, have crept in, the fact remains that the postmaster-general was dis posed to go to extremes in the reme dying of the defects. A committee of the Canadian Press Association plead ed its cause with great clearness. An expert had spent months in collecting the data on which this committee acted, and the need was one of great ing to accept of any arbitrary ruling of the department. It stood out a rating which would be approved b parliament. The postmaster-general for some reason, did not want this He was willing to make a modific tion of his rates, or to accept a maximum and readjust the scale below it. The committee held out for an appeal to parliament, and the senate finally adopted a motion to that effect. Mr. Pelletier will not have this, and drops the measure for the session, including the clauses which deal with many things besides newspaper rates. Mr. Pelletier is not a model postmastergeneral. He does not size up with his predecessors in the office, and he never will. His mind is as small as his stature

nac is a lively one, and great good day the farmers will be in is likely to follow (it. One result ity and a Mr. Dinning has been prewill be a demonstration as to what dicting that something will then Frontenac can do in the production happen unless the hitherto sophistoof tubers. What our young, men want cated ones are placated in the meanis something to excite their ambi- time. tion, and the prize competition is doing it.

AN INCINERATOR WANTED.

splendid work. More power to it. Its render was made by some of

of intelligence and grit, and all these they please. Uncle Sam's vanity has nalities they have been exhibiting in | not faded away. an eminent degree. The one unplea ant feature of their service lies in

people's complaints. He realized that they had good reasons for their grouching. The city, in permitting of certain deposits on their street allowance, as building it up without ex pense to the council, never meant that be cast so near the tenanted houses. The city never meant that some peo ple should create a public nuisance upon a public property, and now that the Board of Health, through one o its members, has realized what an in position some people have been putting on others, there should be no lay in applying a remedy.

What the city wants, and wants bad ly, is an incinerator, outside the city. or outside its populous districts, in which the garbage may be consumed walks, good streets and sewers, pure tives." water, and sound pavements, but these are negligible things as compared with pure air, and pure air cannot be expected with garbage heaps throwing

off their sickening effiuvia. Gentlemen of the Board of Health. It is for you to frame your requests for an incinerator, with, if possible, an estimate of the cost of installing so that the council will listen to ou and move upon your recommenda-

IGNORING THE GOVERNMENT. History is being repeated. When the Laurier government went to women as the Toronto synod son to expect a defeat. It was givpeedily granted. The humble con- present government is supplying eviession of one man, and endorsed | defice of this by now taking up the practically by all present, was this : liberal policy its members in opposi-

ships, may be expected to follow ..

begun than signs appeared of liberal tion a letter addressed to the Hon. some valuable subject with his little dissatisfaction and liberal disaffec- W. T. White, and signed by Mayor The causes of it were different in different places. Reciprocity in trade with the United States started the trouble and it grew rapidly.

Again one sees the signs of a political upheaval. There were first quiet protests against governmental ceedings. Next came the news of ministerial crises, as when Dr. Reaume was rejected by his constituents and Foy changed his stamping ground to escape the same fate. Following this were the reports of political defections, largely from the conservative party, and of conservative candidates declaring themselves to be favour of Rowell's temperance pol-

Never in Ontario has such a spirit discontent with a government prevailed. The ministers are tree to say and do what they like. They cannot any more cajole the electors or domineer over them. The people in this election are acting in an independent way. On the conservative side the leaders have been ignored and largely because they have got out of touch with the electors.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Canadian manufacturers tal going into politics. Haven't they political dictators Why worry about work of parliament when all they

The men who manufacture are go ing to get nearer to the men who The potato competition in Fronte- till the soil. Not a bad idea. Some

President Wilson won out on Panama canal case. It was a hard fight, lasting for months, and was, The Board of Health is doing a after all, a compromise. The sur-

If, as is estimated, the farmers of Saskatchewan owe Eastern manufacurers \$40,000,000 for implements, it not hard to understand that frietion has developed and that farming community is not in a position to reap the maximum the Montreal Mail, which has mand for a readjustment of the

POLITICAL NOTES.

By a standing vote the Presbyterian general assembly have passed resolution in favor of abolishing the

The delegates of the W.C.T.U., in forgetting always that the annual meeting at Ottawa, urged the people like fair play and good electors to stand by principles, irrespective of party affiliations.

been registered as voters and exercise the franchise for the time on June 29th. To them the lesson of "The boy or the bottle" has become very distinct.

"It may be that the government will lose some seats in Eastern Oncount. The city is to be commended Journal, "but if so these seats will, by Mr. Lucas, and for its efforts to give ratepayers good be lost honourably by the conserva-

toria. He endorses the conservative policy generally, but reserves to himself the right to vote for temper-

Ex-Mayor Evanson, of Prescott, is the choice of the temperance conservatives in Grenville. He opposes G. Howard Ferguson, the most servile servant of the government. Ev anson gets the support of the tem perance liberals.

Because the liberals of Hamilton have decided to oppose Hon. Mr. Hendrie his highness has ordered that Allan Studholme, the labour candidate, in an adjoining electoral vision, shall be opposed. This surely peanut politics.

The weight of representation moves steadily westward. The Maritime Provinces lose, by redistribution, five members; Ontario loses four, and the west gains twenty-two. Quebec remains as it was, with a shift from the rural to the urban sections. "We are not taking part on any

political platform for either conservatives or reformers in this electhat the men are waking up sud- alleging that the liberal govern- tion," said Mrs. F. C. Ward, predidenly to deserts of the women and ment had wasted \$40,000,000 on the dent of the Toronto W.C.T.U. "We cognition which is their due. Why sive bridges and grades, has been re- supporting the abolish the bar cau-

prehension. They are now coming to ing the "sags" in the road of which the Ontario department of agriculrestored, so far as the naval train- other branches of industry." Why? ing is concerned. The same policy, Who is responsible for a misman regarding the building of Canadian aged or neglected department if not the minister?

Hardly had the election in 1911 At Brockville conservative conven-Donaldson, stated that they looked to him for the extension of patronage. Mr. Webster, M.P., they de clared, was nominated by accident and neither he nor Donovan, M.P.P. would again represent Brockville.

PUBLIC OPINION

Out of the Running.

"Why aren't you dancing, "I was out of town for the week end so I don't know any of the new

in the Limelight. The London Opinion The Colonel-Did your son play the varsity football match ? Mrs. M.-Indeed he did.

was the star drawback The Other Side of It. The Cincinnati Enquirer "The early bird catches the worm' observed the sage "Yes," replied the fool, "but look

It Makes a Difference. The Cleveland Plain Dealer. He had carried a cue nine around a billiard table and pushed a

Then he collapsed "Overwork," said the sympathetic doctor, and put him to bed

Had a Long Start.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Why do you insist upon having Harry?" asked the mother of "Isn't your older brother ellow. "He was eating pudding years before I was born.

Interrogations in Ontario Totouro Globs. Why a campaign? Where is the campaign money coming from? Why bought by the government from friend with the people's moneyeat a fancy price? Why was a valuable

IN MEMBERSHIP AND TONE OF THE LEGISLATURE.

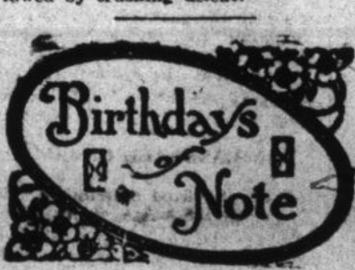
Liberals Are Bringing Out Unusually Good Candidates-Men of Calibre in the Event of the Overthrow of the Whitney Government. Guelph Mercury

There are already abundant signs that a great change has passed over community in relation to the political life and condition of this province, and that like changes will tone of the legislative assembly when it convenes next session. Beguiled and misled by their overwhelming majority the conservatives in the mbly rode ruthlessly and insultingly over the small liberal ture even in parliament. temptible effort to reduce by means the already small hand of A large number of young men have berals capped the climax and will gusted many conservatives. The bias of the electorate was already wards the liberals before the paign began, and it may develop in There is a marked and ominous dif-

the matter of party loyalty and codaily, and the heat generated by its tario owing to dissatisfaction about up into four factions: One headed fires turned to some profitable ac- Regulation 17," says the Ottawa by Mr. Hanna, one by Mr. Beck, one Hearst. These men all have supporters, respectively, in the legislative assembly, and now the Thomas Hodgson is an independent cleavages are cropping up in the conconservative candidate in North Vic- stituencies. Such "scraps" are irrepressible in proportion to their silliness, for there is no room in for sweet reasonableness to assert itself; the fighting tendency and chronic ance and to go as far as total pro- bickering pass rapidly from bad to

The liberals are bringing out some unusually good candidates at election; men of cabinet calibre, so that in the event of an overthrow of the Whitney administration Rowell would have no trouble finding cabinet colleagues.

On the bar abolition policy, ranks of the liberals are rapidly closing up and there is no longer hanging back as there was last year. Every selected candidate accepts cordially the situatian, and openly and emphatically says so. On the other hand the avowed separation of conservatives from their party is creating a paniky feeling such as is often followed by crushing defeat.



SATURDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH

Harrison Watson, for many years the representative in London, England, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is fifty years of age today. He was born in Montreal, his father having been a director of the Bank of Montreal. After several years in Business in Canada he was appointed in 1892 to take charge of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, London, and has since conducted the commercial and emigration work of that department. He was subsequently appointed a commercial agent of the Canadian Government and more recently Hon. Agent-General in the United Kingdom for Prince Edward Island

Also born to-day:--Prof. L. W. Andrews, Davenport, Ia. born London, Ont., 1856 D. J. Armour, London, born, Co

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Hail fell at Sharbot Lake as big

Committee in school management will meet the young Women's Christian association in connection with the establishment of a free kinder-

Daniel Greaves opened his new l el at Sataraqui Commissioner Gordon seized sixty pounds of butter in the market for being under weight.

insulting Untario.

Indorse Rowell's par or bottle" policy and what prolific herds of "blind pigs" would spring up all over this fair province-Hamilton

The brewery press has a poor opnion of the average Ontario citizen The above statement makes it plain that the Spectator believes that a majority of the men who now go int bar-rooms would consort in "blind pigs" and dives, and break the lay of the land to secure liquor.

The Advertiser does not believe that ten men in a thousand who now frequent bars would enter a "blinpig" or break the law to secure I quor after the bars were closed. The enemy to himself, and a fool to drink, but it is hard to believe, as the conservatives press charges, that he would cause the country to blo with iniquitous dens, and that the government would be unable t enforce the law.

This is about the only argument the conservatives press has to offer in the present campaign-this and Mr. Hanna's prison farm, which is one of the clearing houses for the product of the saloon.-London Ad-

Will Pay No Dividend. Mexico City, June 13.-The Nationmembers have tasks to perform which senators reluctantly. They capitulized them in various ways. They ate, but with the understanding that must needs be men of action, of zeal, they can impose tolls or lift them as does the government stop inquiry?

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