

The British Whig



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TALKING TWADDLE.

For a generation Governments in Canada protected the rascals within their party. Through the example of Sir James Whitney and Sir Robert Borden a new fashion has come in. In the Dominion and in Ontario there is now no more toleration for Conservative rascals than there is for Liberal rascals.

Now if the people did not know all about the performances at Ottawa, and especially about the desperation with which the government sought to shield or protect the shell gamblers and fakirs and rascals, this certificate of our contemporary would have meant something. As it is the Toronto News is simply talking twaddle.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM.

Mr. Proudfoot has before the legislature a bill, the object of which is to permit a preferential voting in municipal elections. The Hare-Spence system is approved under the bill, and the voting, if adopted by the local house, will be according to it.

The system can be explained in a few words. The names of all the candidates are printed upon the ballot paper. Every voter has as many choices as there are names upon the paper. His first choice is marked one, his second two, and so on until the preference of some kind has been expressed for as many candidates as there are in the field.

When the first choices have been noted, and no candidate has secured a majority of the votes cast, all the second choices will be taken and distributed over the candidates. There being still no decision, the third and fourth choices will be distributed, and if necessary the fifth and sixth, or as many other choices as there are upon the ballot.

Eventually some one gets a majority vote, and the election will be the fairest and most satisfactory possible. If the bill were a government one there would be some hope of its adoption. But it is the handiwork of a member of the opposition, and may elicit nothing but an academic discussion of the highest value.

Educationally these discussions may be illuminating, and perhaps at a later date the government of the day, conservative or liberal, may see fit to take up and pass the legislative reform.

THE NEW POWER CONTRACT.

The citizens will be glad to know that the Utilities Commission and the Street Railway Company have at last reached an agreement with regard to power. The company will remove its machinery from the commission's power house and the commission will guarantee all the power the company needs, at any time, at 1.20 per kilo-watt hour.

Nothing better in the way of a local contract could be desired, and it will be to the advantage of the Commission and Mr. Campbell. It may be added that the Kingston Mills falls have generated a much larger supply of power than anyone expected. It is only right and proper that it should be used by the city and to the limit of the plant's capacity if possible.

Indeed with this supplementary source of unfailing power the city will be protected against any mishap, and it is so well-equipped for the emergencies of the future that

there need be no occasion for anxiety. The Hydro-Electric Commission can take its time now about hooking up with the city, and when the transmission lines have been built eastward from Napanee, Kingston will be in a position to make better terms than it could have done without the connection with the Kingston Mills hydro power plant.

PROF. LAVELL FINDS HIMSELF.

The return of Prof. Cecil P. Lavell to consciousness and friends is an incident of the greatest interest. For three years he has lived, with a desire to serve, with a limited exercise of his energies physically and mentally, with the brain working normally along certain lines, and yet ineffective and deficient when he presumed to engage in any occupation which involved the use of memory.

Amnesia in other persons has manifested symptoms very similar to those which were shown in Prof. Lavell's case. A characteristic of it is to substitute one name for another and one word for another, and usually with peculiar results. The Whig has before it the experience of a friend who, during a long illness, suffered from forgetfulness. He could not recall his own name, and he had a fondness or faculty for substituting another for it. At times he would hesitate, unable to recall the finish of a sentence or a statement, and when it was suggested he would immediately dash off the remainder of what he wanted to say or write.

Prof. Lavell exhibited similar symptoms in that he readily recalled his wife when it was suggested he had one, and regretted the anxiety which his long absence and wandering had occasioned to her. He may be able to recall the past as it is suggested to her, little by little. The mental darkness into which he was plunged three years ago was but a development, perhaps the climax, of a condition that had been growing upon him. In Toronto, some time before he disappeared, he went down a street one day and lost himself. He could not for the time being remember the name of the street on which he lived, and so failed to get guidance from those with whom he talked.

Let us hope that he will gradually, and ere long, recover the mental clearness which was his and which marked him as a man of great intellectual power. The lesson of the hour will do every one good. It is that the brain cannot be over-worked without the danger of serious if not permanent impairment.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Disfranchise those who will not go to war is the latest proposal. It is not a substitute for national or compulsory service.

The Ottawa Citizen calls for the appointment of a great statesman to the office of Minister of Militia. The premier, in imitation of Mr. Asquith, should take it himself until he has found a suitable successor.

Sir Sam Hughes is spoken of as a Jonah of whom the ship of state must be rid as soon as possible. If one may judge by the news he receives from Ottawa steps are being taken to cast Sir Sam overboard.

"The government," says the Toronto News, which is the most slavish and unreasonable supporter of the Borden government, "cannot and does not ask for consideration." It asks for power to keep the liberals from exposing its sins unduly.

The objection to the Royal Commission which has been appointed to examine into the shell scandal is not to its composition; but to the limitation of its powers. It is not permitted to probe as it sees fit. There is precious little it is allowed to do.

The Toronto News laments because the liberals jubilate over the Allison windfall. "If the charges are true," it observes, "the guilty men should go to prison." But all the government will permit is an enquiry into the misconduct of Allison and his chums, all of whom are outside of Canada and propose to keep out.

"In Saskatchewan to-day no fewer than four royal commissions of judges, created by the Scott government, are probing charges of bribery and corruption instigated by conservative opposition."—Toronto News.

And not one of them was limited in the scope of its inquiry. Each one had power to go anywhere and as far as the probers desired, in order to complete the work to which it had set their hands. In Ottawa the Royal Commission will be allowed to look into only four charges out of hundreds.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Now's His Chance. (Hamilton Times). Sir Sam will now have the opportunity of telling us how Col. Allison saved Canada \$50,000,000.

A Serious Reflection. (Hamilton Spectator). Monstrous salaries are alleged to be paid to two moving picture artists—Mary Pickford, \$600,000 a year, and Charlie Chaplin, \$570,000. Yet we wonder at a poor devil stealing to keep body and soul together.

cient, provided no unforseen development necessitated material alteration.

Foiled in a Name.

(Windsor Record). "J. Wesley" was probably what fooled Sir Sam Hughes in estimating the character of Hon. Col. Allison.

Is Not Strong.

(St. John Globe). The ice is about to break in Toronto Bay. But it is still too cold for Col. J. Wesley Allison to risk his health anywhere in Canada.

Rose Too Rapidly.

(Ottawa Free Press). And they say that J. Wesley started on his dizzy way to fame as a poor farmer's boy, just the same as many other notables.

A Cool Million.

(Ottawa Citizen). Col. J. Wesley Allison, "the soul of honor," established a million, the feat which causes up dumbly to contemplate what might have happened had the colonel been even a little mite crooked.

LIBERAL PRESS.

Sir Sam in Danger.

(Windsor Free Press). Sir Sam plainly need not look for sympathy to his friends; for him it is already a case of "thumbs down." But the public, and even his political opponents, have no desire that he should be condemned unheard. He has a right to ask that judgment be kept open until he submits evidence in his own defence. This is all the more desirable in the interests of fair play, because there is no getting away from the fact that the charges established will be quite fatal to him even though it should be shown that he is chargeable only with misplaced confidence in men who should not have been trusted and who betrayed his trust.

A Party Colol.

(Windsor Record). While the charges of Mr. Kyte are extremely serious there is every appearance of a cabal among certain Conservatives against the minister of militia, who is more cordially hated by some members of his own party than by most of the Grits. Sir Sam has ridden rough-shod over everybody and everything that happened to stand in his way. Naturally he has made some strong enemies who have their hatchet out for him.

Attacking the Housegold Gods.

(Montreal Herald). Unable to take the stronghold of Verdun by military force, the Germans are firing incendiary shells into the town in order to burn up the homes of the able-bodied. That is warfare, according to the German criterion—the kind of warfare they give the German children holidays to celebrate.

Nickel Mystery Deepens.

(Toronto Globe). In making an excuse or explanation regarding the trifling tax of \$40,000 on the nickel output, Hon. Mr. Ferguson said that after investigation there had been a five-year agreement made, based on the company's average liability under the law imposing a tax of three per cent. on the value of ore at the mine. When Mr. Rowell asked regarding the agreement, the Premier explained that it was not definite or binding, there being on the one side authorizing any such method of imposing the tax. There had been an understanding that a payment of \$40,000 would be regarded as sufficient.

Miss Eva Booth Ill.

(New York, April 4).—The condition of Miss Evangelina Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, who has been ill for some time, is giving concern to her followers and friends. She is suffering from an attack of acute gastritis. She is confined to her home in Hartstade.

KINGSTON EVENTS

25 YEARS AGO

The members of the police force were to-day paraded before the police commissioners. Three frame houses near the corner of Bagot and Ordnance street were sold to V. Ackley and son for \$2,100.

THE DRESSMAKER

The dressmaker is a female architect who hangs clothes upon the customer. She also hangs a bill upon the customer's husband which leaves him in a dizzy stupor for several days afterward but it is a very poor sort of husband who will complain about the cost after his wife has been taken out of the human stepladder class and converted into a French doll.

Rippling Rhymes

Remember that we all are brothers, so let's be good and kind to others, acknowledging their rights; why make Jones hotter than a hornet, by playing on your flute or cornet, when he would sleep o' nights? Why keep a swarm of hungry chickens, which cause more trouble than the dickens, as golden spring days pass, committing crimes no man can pardon, by scratching in the neighbor's garden, destroying garden grass? Why keep a dog that is so batty it thinks it is outclassing Fati, or even Annie Case, when it spends all the evening howling, and pouring diabolic yowling, in torrents through its face? While of our goodly deeds we're spieeling, we're stirring up much bitter feeling by little, thoughtless sins; we keep a scratching in the neighbor's garden, destroying garden grass? Why keep a dog that is so batty it thinks it is outclassing Fati, or even Annie Case, when it spends all the evening howling, and pouring diabolic yowling, in torrents through its face? 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