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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922

By Mail, Canada, \$2.00 U. S. A. \$2.50
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Guardian's Great Campaign Getting Real Interesting

Less Votes After Next Saturday Night Third Period Ends—Help Your Candidate Now While Most Votes are Given—Boost

There is just three more weeks of the Guardian's great campaign. Eighteen more working days to be exact. Just two weeks from next Saturday night and someone will own a new \$1,595 Studebaker Light Six touring car. Someone else will own a beautiful new \$1,385 Maxwell Touring car. Someone else will own a splendid \$1,595 Buick Grand. And many other splendid prizes will go to their new owners.

Earnest Effort Will Win.

"Onward with hope, forward without fear."
This is a good motto for candidates to adopt.
"Onward with hope." Hope that you will accomplish your purpose, that you will be the winner of the \$1,595 Studebaker or that you will win a prize in the great circulation campaign.
"Forward without fear." Fear no

Splendid Meeting of Members of Order Of Eastern Star

The first general assembly of the members of the Order of the Eastern Star in Prince Edward Island was held on Friday evening Oct. 20, in the Masonic Temple, Charlottetown. There was a large attendance, each of the three Chapters being well represented.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

RATES—10c. per line per day. 5c. per line per day for 3 days or over. 2c. a line per day for 5 days or over. Count 5 words to a line. Groups of 5 figures, initial letters, count as one word. 10 per cent. discount for cash. Address forms part of ad. and must be paid for. Special Rates Published Room ad. 75c for seven words for one week. Situations wanted, for seven words. 50c per week.

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MEN WANTED—WE WANT A few real live representatives in every city and town in Canada to sell automobile stop signals; positively prevents accidents; every car owner a prospect; easy to sell; big profits. Write for particulars and agents proposition. Canada Auto Shops, P. O. Box 184, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

SALEMEN—WE PAY WEEKLY and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of whole root fresh dug to order trees and plants. Best stock and service. We teach and equip you free. A money making opportunity. Luke Brothers' Nurseries, Montreal.

AGENTS—GET IN A PROFITABLE all year commission business of your own. Every party owner needs some of our fine hundred varieties of hardy Red, Tree and plants. No capital needed. Complete equipment and instruction free. Write Dominion Nurseries, Montreal.

"This Glorious Canada Will Lead the Empire"

In piring Addresses Yesterday by Dr. Saleeby of London, Eng. On the Prohibition Question From the Scientific Standpoint.

A stirring address upon the dangers of alcohol and the connection between its abuse and the spread of venereal diseases was delivered before a large mass meeting of men only at the Prince Edward Theatre yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. W. Saleeby, noted London physician and scientist. His Worship Mayor Jenkins presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Genge of the Central Christian Church. There were also on the platform Rev. G. C. Taylor, Rev. Mr. Ryan and Dr. Ayers.

Dr. Saleeby said he had no intention of preaching a sermon upon his subject; he wished merely to give the facts as he knew them from the standpoint of science. This was his fourth visit to Canada, his interest having been aroused in the great Dominion from the time when he first had the privilege of addressing Canadian men in khaki at English camps during the war, upon military hygiene. While this subject of course was a special one yet the same principles apply in time of peace and it is only a variation of the same idea to say how men are to preserve their health and be worthy of themselves and their country in times either of war or peace. At any time during the war there were in England enough men suffering from venereal diseases to make up an army corps. There were many times when an army corps thrown into the war would have been worth talking about. From a standpoint of military efficiency alone it was therefore well worth while putting forth every effort to wipe out these dreadful diseases. In peace time the problem becomes one of racial salvation.

Superb Opportunities

The speaker was interested in the prohibition of alcohol simply from a standpoint of eugenics. You in Canada have the most superb opportunities for making a great race, he said. "You will have a population of hundreds of millions yet; your future has yet to be achieved. You have an unthinkably great destiny in front of you and it is necessary that you should take thought of past history and of the things which have made other nations great or ignoble. Above all you must leave alcohol out of the job altogether or you will make a mess of it."

His evidence against alcohol and its connection with the spread of venereal disease Dr. Saleeby deduced from facts which he had noted, both during war and peace times. In some military camps where he lectured, the men, after hearing him, had simply to cross the road to the wet canteen and "fill up" and a lot of the speakers' audience had fresh stars and stripes on their caps. "The liquor was 'in' the liquor was 'out.' Those camps did not succeed against venereal disease. In camps where the liquor element was gotten out of the way, however, a large degree of success was obtained—partly by reason of the lectures, and partly by the provision of other ways of having a good time.

After the war everybody thought there would be a great moral uplift, and that people would surely be braver and more patriotic and more disciplined and that all the nations were going to live a more splendid kind of life as a result of passing through the fiery furnace. But as a matter of fact the absolute reverse happened, and in European countries there has been a most appalling moral slump. In England, when the war stopped a little more liquor was let loose. The public houses were kept open long hours, the beer was stronger and there were more opportunities of getting it, etc. Meanwhile a campaign against venereal disease had been conducted and no check would venture to say that it has so far been successful.

Balfour Tried Hard to Save Government

Followed Bonar Law in Earnest Appeal to Continue Coalition

LONDON, Oct. 19.—It was with the news of the Conservative triumph in the Newport bye-election yesterday that the Unionist members gathered this morning at the Carlton Club on the summit of Chamberlain. The club which is the home of old-fashioned Conservatives stands in Pall Mall and the broad thoroughfare was blocked with a crowd of curious persons who had come to see the politicians arrive. They seemed to be predominantly anti-Coalition in sentiment and expressed their feelings loudly as notabilities came up.

As Austin Chamberlain drove up in an automobile with Lord Lee and Sir Robert Horne, he was greeted with boos, and the jeers were repeated still more loudly as Lord Birkenhead was seen with Sir L. Worthington-Evans. One man shouted, "Judahs," as the Lord Chancellor walked up the steps of the club, but no one paid any attention to him. For Bonar Law and a still greater reception was given to Lord Balfour. He had strolled round in his usual detached fashion from his home nearby and had had to tap several people gently on the shoulder before he could make his way through the crowd. Then as he was entering the club the spectators saw him in a round of cheers left him no doubt as to his popularity, and he turned and raised his hat ceremoniously and bowed before he went in.

Meanwhile the crowd had been looking anxiously for independent Conservative members who had not been invited to the meeting, and was wondering whether they would make good their promise of coming down to make protest.

Stopped by a Porter.

J. M. M. Erskine was the first to chow up and as soon as he entered the club he was stopped by a porter. He insisted on going upstairs but was met half way by one of the Unionist whips, and was held up. Chamberlain passed and to him Erskine appealed but after heated altercation was forced to go away.

Admiral Suetter, his other independent colleague, went through much the same performance with a similar result, but when the aged Lord Chaplin appeared slowly tottering from his motor with the aid of two sticks, he had to be admitted to the club. He is one of its oldest members and could not be excluded, but in spite of his protests he was not allowed into the meeting.

The feeling these incidents provoked among the spectators was unfortunate, but they were made much more serious by a letter which Chamberlain read as soon as he had called the meeting to order. It came from Lord Curzon the Foreign Secretary, one of the principal leaders of the Conservative Party, and it was identified directly with the protest of Lord Chaplin.

"I have received several protests from peers," he wrote, "against my taking part as leader of the House of Lords in a meeting from which peers are excluded, and against seeking to influence, by anything I might say, the members of the House of Lords, and I think in the circumstances that it will be better that I should abstain." Lord Curzon's letter was received by cheers by the malcontents and Chamberlain then began his apology for the Government. It ran on much the same lines as his recent Birmingham speech. He complained of the bitter attacks

Not Ashamed of Record.

"As for the members of the present Government," he declared, "we must go as a Government, not ashamed of our record, not attempting to shirk the common responsibilities, not trying, as none of you has tried to shirk at the moment of election any unpopularity attaching to our cause upon their shoulders of a man who has led us through these troubles, who has acted with loyalty throughout

made on the cabinet during the recent Near East crisis, and he declared that these, to his knowledge had encouraged the Kemalist Turks to try conclusions with England. No government, he declared, could be conducted with credit to itself or security to the country under such circumstances as those appeal to those who are our masters."

Premier Lloyd George Delivers Fighting Speech in Leeds

Reviews History of Coalition Government and Causes Which Led to its Defeat Was Given a Rousing Reception.

(Special to The Guardian.)
LEEDS, Oct. 21.—David Lloyd George, retiring premier of Great Britain stood forth today as champion of the people against political parties. In a fighting speech before a great gathering of coalition Liberals here, Mr. Lloyd George flung down the gauntlet to the Conservative party which finally drove him from office and indicated he would fight for return to power on the old platform—the prime minister (he retains office) and accepts the seals of office) and made a strong defense of the politics and acts of his coalition government, which has been in the saddle since 1916. Mr. Lloyd George declared he had been willing for some time to "eliminate his own controversial personality from the program," if Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Bonar Law would agree to co-operate upon a movement "that was not reactionary," but he said, "the banner of party strife was postponed at the Carleton Club," the Conservatives put party solidarity ahead of co-operation during the reconstruction period. He warned against reaction, the election, he said, "can not now be long delayed and the people must decide upon the important issues. If the reactionary movement, which culminated at the Carleton Club receives a majority of the votes, I am honestly apprehensive of the result." Mr. Lloyd George declared, "once the Conservatives are firmly in the saddle they will pursue a disheartening policy. I stand, as I have always stood, for progress."

The premier described the political events that led to his downfall. "My whole bend of mind was democratic and progressive," he said, "my opponents did not like it at first, eventually they liked it less and less. But their dislike did not come from experienced party men. The revolt began in Mayfair and Belgravia." (Mayfair and Belgravia are the districts of London where the backbone of aristocratic England makes its home.)

The Prime Minister then began his apology for his six years in office. "The last six years have been the hardest work of my life," he said. "When criticism was pouring in I had no time to tell the people my real story. I am willing now to put my record in the hands of the people. I did my utmost to serve my country in times of war and of peace, I am sorry they allowed his better judgment to be rushed by inexperienced party men. Mr. Bonar Law, the premier said, had put himself into the position of a horseman who was "holding not the reins, but the tail."

The Premier's speech was an oratorical triumph. He was surrounded by an enthusiastic throng, many of whom had stood outside the hall in which he spoke. The National Liberal Council met and elected Mr. Lloyd George president and Mr. Winston Churchill, vice president.

Mr. Lloyd George returned to London tonight, where he plans to spend the week-end.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—A member of the Canadian Blesley team on thirteen different occasions, and holder of no less than 24 championship medals together with over a hundred cups and other trophies, Henry Marris, one of the outstanding marksmen of Canada, died in his 74th year here Saturday.

The Weather Temperature, Tide, Moon, Etc.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Moderate westerly to northwesterly winds. Cold and somewhat unsettled. High tide this afternoon at 1.04 and tomorrow morning at 12.29. Sum sets this afternoon at 5.29 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.29.

"Noozie" the Sunshine Kid



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Next Thursday is the day. Watch for Thursday's paper—have your scissors handy and don't neglect to clip this final coupon for your candidate.

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