

THE JOURNAL

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THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

There is apparently no intention to dissolve the present British parliament and issue writs for a new election as precedents would suggest on such an occasion as the death of the monarch. The present parliament has only been organized a short time and there is probably no disposition to bring about another few weeks of election turmoil just now. The term of parliament under the Septennial bill, which was enacted in 1713, is seven years unless a defeat of a government measure or the death of the sovereign occurs. Looking back over the records of British parliaments it appears that the only parliament which completed the full seven years within a few days was the one which passed the Septennial act. The next parliament was dissolved after five sessions by the death of George I. The last parliament under George II. lasted six years, nine months and nineteen days and it held a session after the king's death.

Of the thirteen parliaments under George III., not one reached the legal term of duration. Under George IV. there were two parliaments elected, the last being dissolved by the death of the king. Under William IV. four parliaments were elected, the last being dissolved upon the death of the king. Under Victoria no parliament has attained seven years. It will be perceived that precedent would seem to establish a rule for the dissolution of a parliament upon the death of the sovereign. It is held by distinguished English constitutional lawyers that the time fixed for final dissolution of parliament within the seven-year period, is entirely a matter of political expediency.

It was the Long Parliament, which in 1641 enacted a law for triennial parliaments to put a stop to the arbitrary course of Charles I., who hated parliaments because they brought constitutional restraint upon him. This act was a great advantage to the people in their fight against the crown's usurpations. In 1693 it was further enacted that parliament should be held once a year and that a new parliament should be called every three years from the dissolution of the previous parliament. This was resisted by the king (William III.), but he was compelled to give his assent the next year because of the strength of public opinion.

The Septennial act was passed because of the alleged expense and excitement of frequent elections, the chief motive being the prevention of the intrigues and interference of the displaced Stuart family. There is now in England a growing tendency to secure a reduction of the duration of parliament on the ground that the tremendous increase in the rapidity of communicating news makes it necessary, because of the possibility of a change of governmental policy in a day or a week, to preserve the relative closeness between government policy and the sense of the nation expressible in electoral control. Our own system of elections of congressmen every two years would seem to give the nation a sufficiency of electoral control, yet its palpable defect is that we elect congressmen who cannot take their seats until a whole year has elapsed and the questions on which they were chosen

may have lost their interest and become bloodless epherals. It is true that they may sit earlier in the somewhat rare occurrence of an extra session. The English electoral system has the advantage, however, of greatly minimizing the turmoil and bitterness of a general election by condensing the excitement into two or three weeks instead of rudely disturbing the business of the country for six months, as is the case with us.

Charley Towne is singing his senatorial popularity in a song to-day. It was entirely unnecessary for Charley to put on record as his only utterance of importance during his short senatorial career an expression of his unconcernedness, the only possible effect of which, if it has any consequences at all, will be to give aid and comfort to those in arms against his country's flag. The day will come when Charley will not be as proud of this day's work as he seems to be now.

A QUESTION OF SIDEWALKS

The Journal is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. L. M. Stewart's attorney:

To the Editors and Proprietors of The Minneapolis Journal: I am instructed by Mr. L. M. Stewart to inform you that he considers as libelous and grossly injurious to him your statement upon the editorial page of your issue of January 14th, as follows:

"To inquire—it is hardly safe to say that the sidewalk at the corner of Hennepin avenue and Fourth street has not been cleaned since 1847. The abutting property has not belonged to the present owner all the time since that date. It is not necessary to inform you that Mr. Stewart is the owner of the property which you describe, or that he and his property are the subjects of your slanderous attack in this article. Other publications than this, within the recent past, have appeared in your columns, reflecting slanderously and contemptuously, but by somewhat of indirection, upon the character and property of Mr. Stewart. I am directed by him to inform you that if any more such references are made in your paper, either with regard to his character, or reflecting injuriously upon his property, he will prosecute and seek redress in the courts to the utmost limit that he will afford him, and that he will not be deterred from doing so by publishing the slanderous articles in the past, and for every further and future slanderous matter you publish against him. Mr. Stewart desires to be let alone, and proposes to preserve to himself his good character and reputation in this community and to protect his property. Very respectfully, —Albert H. Hall.

The Journal, along with every other citizen of Minneapolis, is interested in the condition of the sidewalk in front of Mr. Stewart's residence property. It is the custom of the country that the owner or occupant of the city residence or place of business shall keep the sidewalk in front of his property comfortably and safely passable. It is understood that Mr. Stewart refuses to conform to this custom because he contends that if the matter of sidewalk cleaning were reduced to a legal proposition and the courts were to say that business it is to keep the sidewalks clean he would decide that it is the duty of the city government to clean all sidewalks. Whether Mr. Stewart's idea of this matter is correct or not, public convenience and comfort require that the sidewalks be cleared of snow and ice in winter, and as long as the city does not clean sidewalks in front of the property of other people it is not likely to clean the sidewalk in front of Mr. Stewart's property. It seems, therefore, as if it were reasonable to expect Mr. Stewart to manifest as much regard for the safety and comfort of his neighbors and fellow-citizens as they do for his welfare, and to make as much of an effort to maintain the generally neat and tidy appearance of the city as any of his fellow-citizens. And it will doubtless occur to some who read the above letter that if Mr. Stewart had given the money which he probably expended upon his attorney as a fee for writing it, to some needy man who would be glad to get the job, he could have had his sidewalks cleaned the entire winter. As to calling the attention of the public to the condition of the sidewalk on the corner of Fourth street and Hennepin avenue, the corner which Mr. Stewart occupies, The Journal will certainly feel at liberty to speak of the matter as often as the facts justify.

CHARITY MADE PRACTICAL

The address of Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Smith last evening at the Church of the Redeemer, was an exhaustive exposition of the necessity and the nature of common sense in the giving of charitable relief. The speaker insisted on the inherent superiority of the interests of organized society over those of the individual, in every case of personal poverty. Our whole scheme of modern society, he showed, to be an industrial scheme, dependent for its success upon the individual contributions of all the members of society to the well-being of the whole. To the extent that families in a community fail to support themselves by their own exertions does the community fail to realize its proper ideal; and to the same extent are all the members of that community interested in inducing those derelict families to endeavor to make themselves self-supporting.

The lowest and least useful form of charity is the administration of alms, and when other measures are possible and are left untried, the giving of alms may be positively uncharitable.

The highest charity consists in improving the conditions of the aggregate community by eradicating as far as possible all the indisposition of individuals to work for their own support. When they are able to help themselves, the first duty of charity is to encourage and induce them to do so.

To omit this duty, and at the same time to give alms, is to encourage pauperism, the bane of all societies. Suppose the case of a man who appears healthy and vigorous, who complains that he has had no work, and is hungry, and asks for a dinner. "Give him a dinner and stop there." No," Dr. Smith points out that if the applicant be, in fact, a shirk, to give him a dinner only will encourage him to continue to shirk, and if the application be this man's beginning in asking alms, to give him a dinner only may injure both him and society by indirectly leading him into the hope of living by asking alms. So the duty of charity is to combine, with the giving of a dinner, the effort to help the man to get his next and all later meals by his personal exertions.

But do you not need to know his past history, his capacity for work, his family relations, and the reasons why he is not working but instead of a drone in the hive? Certainly. Here comes in the necessity of investigation into the merits of the case. This is the appropriate province of the Associated Charities. Only by full co-operation can the necessary information be acquired. No individual charity worker, and no church or other

society, can undertake this work with any show of success. The Associated Charities stands ready, as the strong right arm of society and of every charitable individual, to secure and furnish the facts which will show what is the highest need in every case where alms is asked. The instances cited by Dr. Smith of the good results attained through this form of combined action in charity, were numerous and instructive, and they sufficed to demonstrate the value of organization in all forms of charitable relief.

Only a stenographic report of the lecture could give an adequate idea of its merits, or of the convictions which it was calculated to engender concerning what is practical charity and what is not. The eloquent speaker is at his best when discussing high and deep sociological problems, and on this occasion he drew from long observation, study and experience the facts needed to enforce conclusively the conclusions he had himself reached. His discussion covered the whole range of the problems created by the peculiar necessities of modern industrial society. By the broadest considerations of political, industrial and social economy, he showed that the problem of the unemployed is an incident of the wonderful development in modern times of improved methods of production and distribution of wealth, and a problem for which the people in the aggregate are responsible, and which organized society is in duty bound to solve as far as possible.

The Associated Charities plan of operations is not mere theory, nor is it cold, intellectual study alone, nor does it stand for nor require duty. The great essentials of all true charitable relief are that it must be first, immediate; second, sufficient, and third, wise. Organized charity endeavors to see that all these essentials are realized. Especially does it undertake to see that the relief furnished to the needy shall be not only immediate, but also sufficient to remedy as far as possible the evil in the particular case.

By this able address of Dr. Smith, renewed attention is directed to the work of the Associated Charities of Minneapolis, which is pursued along the lines indicated by the eloquent divine from St. Paul.

Mayor Ames made a tour of the saloons of the city Saturday night. He met so many old friends that he was able to inspect only a part of those he had on his list. And Jim Gray really thought he had a chance to win.

AGUINALDO AGAIN

Aguinaldo, according to a recent interview, said he has taken place somewhere in Luzon, declares that he will not accept amnesty, which he says "means slavery and obedience to the will of McKinley." No doubt Aguinaldo finds his soul greatly refreshed by the sympathy expressed so gushingly by the Missouri and Arkansas legislatures recently, even if he was grieved over the very emphatic endorsement of the treaty of Paris by the American nation at the November election. Aguinaldo knows that his revolt is hopeless and that all the efforts of his American sympathizers, who are daily declaring that the "Filipino nation" is holding out triumphantly, will not avail to secure the withdrawal of the United States from the archipelago.

Our government is a better source of news from the Philippines than Aguinaldo. The reports of the military authorities and the government commission show very clearly that the followers of the would-be dictator are coming in and submitting in increasingly large numbers, and that the commission is carrying out, as far as its present powers permit, the generous and enlightening policy of the government, which the majority of the people are accepting with pleasure and desire to see it effectuated through the archipelago.

The commission has some very important problems to solve, chief among which is the establishment of civil government in the towns and provinces. It is in the power of Aguinaldo's guerrillas to obstruct and delay the consummation of this policy through the part of the island of Luzon yet in a disturbed condition, but it will certainly be actualized, just as order and peace have been established in the territory the United States has acquired on this continent from France, Spain and Mexico.

Our government is now effecting improvement in Manila and vicinity and at other points, such as the construction of good roads, school buildings and water works, bridges, etc. A company is about to build a railway from Manila through Batangas province to the south, some 200 miles long, and the Manila and Dagupan railway is to be extended ninety miles north, making the road altogether 202 miles long. The government will soon begin the construction of a military railway from Dagupan to Appari, at the northern extremity of Luzon. These are a few of the indications of progress under American rule in that region and which will speedily be extended when order is maintained. They who are giving their aid and sympathy to Aguinaldo in this country, as well as those in Luzon, are wantonly and maliciously opposing the supreme betterment of the natives.

The gentlemen who were going to repeal the Hennepin primary election law have not been so active since the legislature met as before.

A THANKLESS TASK

President Eliel is ready to quit. In fact he has quit, if we understand him, unless a sufficient number of business men to make a successful business organization come to him with assurances of cooperation and support. It really looks as if he attempts to reorganize the Board of Trade or more correctly speaking to establish a public affairs organization, comprising the best and strongest business institutions in the city, had proven a dead failure and that nothing of the kind could be done here.

The trouble is that busy business men do not feel the need of such an organization and so long as they do not they are not going to give their time or their money to the organization of such an institution. The whole business might as well be dropped for the present. We don't believe it will stay dropped, however, for the time is pretty sure to come when men who have their money invested here in permanent business plants and in real property will find that they cannot afford to be without some kind of a strictly public affairs organization with plenty of money to work with. But that happy state of the public mind in business circles will not come till Minneapolis has accumulated several black eyes commercially, industrially, financially or politically which

might have been avoided if such an organization has been seriously attempted, but is now practically abandoned, were in existence. The black eyes will come. There need be no apprehension on that score. Minneapolis cannot drift along indefinitely and get the best of it every time in competition with cities near and far which are organized and on the constant lookout for the main chance. Private business does not thrive on that basis; neither will public interest be promoted in that way.

Governor Van Sant gave the rich oil inspection office to Fred Schiffman in return for the political services of the Schiffman-Reese-Vandiver-Warner ring. Then that crowd turned around and took advantage of the governor's narrowness of office to secure the ill-advised pardon of a notorious shoplifter. We would like to publish what the governor thinks about that outfit now if it weren't for the danger of setting the paper afire.

The Leveling Tendencies.

M. Brunetiere, a French litterateur of the observant type, says that the American aristocracy are much less democratic than they pretend to be, but that the aristocratic tendencies are continually being overcome by the preponderating influence of the immigrants, especially those of Irish type, "which is essentially and always democratic and which sets about to destroy whatever traces of inequality it may find in the structure of society. There is a good measure of truth in the observation. A citizen is not hostile to this crystallizing tendency, and happily so. There is much to be said for the immigrant. He has thrown off the shackles of an old environment and is free to make his own life and breathe his own air. His originality and his energy are things that kill aristocracy of any kind. He is not a man of rank or official position in the community. The influx of new blood and new ideas is being fed in any way, and it is to be said for the immigrant. 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