

TIMES EDITORIALS

Laurier Coming Back

The average Tacoman knows very little about Canadian politics, and yet the subject is one which should interest all of us very much, because of our close proximity to the Dominion and the many personal and business ties which bind the two countries together.

Particularly should we watch Canadian politics now, owing to the practical certainty that the voters of Canada will at their next general election, overthrow the conservative government and return the liberals to power.

The provincial election just held in British Columbia resulted in an overwhelming liberal victory. So far as British Columbia is concerned, the conservative party was practically wiped off the map. This election was quite generally considered the last hope of the conservative party.

For 18 months or more things have been going steadily against the conservatives. Every provincial and every bi-election has registered a liberal victory, similar in meaning to the recent election in British Columbia and the provincial election in Manitoba about a year ago. The liberal party showed increased pluralities in Quebec and Montreal, and carried the day in every case where a special election was held to fill a vacancy.

Various reasons are given for these evidences of liberal strength, including some dissatisfaction with the way in which the Borden government has handled Canadian war activities, a growing feeling of conservative inefficiency in other ways and the purging from the liberal party of the special privilege interests which brought it into disfavor and were largely responsible for its downfall a few years ago.

The Dominion general election will be held in the fall of 1917. It would naturally have come this year, but was postponed 12 months because of war conditions. It seems practically certain, barring a complete revulsion of feeling, that the liberals will return to power in Canada in 1917. This, in turn, likely will mean that Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canada's "Grand Old Man," again will be premier of the Dominion at 70!

Worth While

"The whole world is entering upon the great age of childhood," says Eugene Brieux, the dramatist.

This is true, and it is indication of a tremendous stride in civilization. A great scientist has recently written a big book wholly devoted to showing that during the past two decades more attention has been paid to the welfare of children than during all preceding history, and he makes a very strong case. Previously, the world had been very largely concerned about children with reference to war purposes. Some of the ancient nations even went so far as to destroy all sub-normal infants and the rearing of female children was discouraged. Even in our own times, we read much about the stocking of European countries with future warriors.

Yet, He who gave us christianity and all that christianity has done for civilization, presented His strongest lessons with childhood as the text.

Within the past two decades, much of American legislation and organized effort has been directed toward promoting the welfare of children. The investment in support of free school is one of the heaviest we make for the public good.

Child labor and mother's pension legislation are radical departures along the line of progress. The nobility of motherhood, the service to the nation rendered by the mother of a large family

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Woodrow Wilson

The man who is immersed in the beginnings of business, who is trying to get his foothold, who is trying to get other men to lend him money and trust him to make profitable use of that money, is the man who knows what the business conditions in the United States are, and I would rather take his counsel as to what ought to be done for business than the counsel of any established captain of industry, because the captain of industry is looking backward and the other man is looking forward.—To World's Statesmanship Congress, Detroit, July 10, 1916.

(From "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," copyright, 1916, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

of well raised children are recognized as they have not been.

In the opinions of thinking people barrenness is a great misfortune. To those who have known the serious experiences of this life, it is the children that are most worth while. We are beginning to feel this nationally, and it is well.

Covering It Up

In the Chicago blackmail investigation it is announced, by the United States department of justice, that the names of the wealthy, and more or less prominent, victims will be made public "only as a last resort."

Perhaps it would be better if the names of the victims were all made public. As long as there are men who will subject themselves to blackmail there will be blackmailers. The department of justice may weed out the present crop of muleters but another will soon spring up to take its place.

The "victims," in the present plot, are only a few degrees less culpable than the victimizers. Both are tarred by the same brush. To inflict the penalty of publicity might dissuade these poor, little rich men from falling into the next trap laid for them and thus do more to break up the big "game" than would punishing the blackmailers. The Chicago would-be-sports danced to a merry tune, according to the evidence. They ought to help pay the fiddler.

Nailed a Lie

United States Senator William J. Stone makes the most obvious and unanswerable reply to the charge that President Wilson and congress surrendered to force and to threats when the Adamson law was passed, when he says:

"One weakness about this charge is that it is false. Nobody threatened the president or congress; nobody demanded anything of them."

And Mr. Stone is abundantly backed up by the proofs.

Disdained

The attitude of the allies toward the new Greek cabinet is one of frigid disdain. After having been industriously courted by both the belligerents for two years or more, it must be galling to Greek pride to now be treated with contumely by all.

Greece's opportunity is fast slipping away. In fact, it has already slipped so far that even the war faction can now get only a very insecure tail hold.

G. O. P. Campaign Ballad



ANSWERS BY CYNTHIA GREY

Miss Grey answers all letters of inquiry by mail when postage is enclosed.

Letters of general interest are answered through this column unless the correspondent requests that they not be.

Miss Grey receives callers at the office from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Wednesdays.

Q.—Will you kindly let me know through the Times how to make small sweet pickles? MRS. L.

A.—Pare ripe cucumbers, slice, and take out the seeds, and soak them in weak brine over night. Put 2 lbs. sugar in 1 quart of vinegar and bring to a boil; then throw in the cucumbers and let them cook till tender. Add spices to taste.

Q.—A short time ago I met a young man who gave me his name and address and telephone number. I have lost the card and remember only the name of the street in which he lives. I wish to communicate with him on a matter of importance—not anything foolish. Can you suggest any way to locate him? ONE OF YOUR READERS.

A.—Unless you can recall the man's name you will not be able to find him in the city or telephone directories, which would be easy if you had the name. You probably know his line of business, since you wish to consult him. Look through the classified lists in the directories and the name may recur to you. Possibly some of the persons present at the time you met the man may be able to help you.

Q.—Why are men who are every other way eligible except that they have decayed teeth refused enlistment in the army? Cannot the U. S. employ dentists as well as other physicians? According to the present plan our finest specimens of physical manhood are taken into the army and most of them lost, while the snaggle-toothed, undersized men are left to continue the race. Other varieties of the "undesirable citizen," too, would make fairly good soldiers, though a nuisance at home. Why so squeamish about enlisting them? D'ESTAIRE.

A.—This sacrifice of the best of the country's men is one of the most serious of our wars. But Uncle Sam, like other employers,

cannot do his work by means of the unfit. There is no time on a battlefield to correct dentition, vision, or other physical imperfections. He must choose those most likely to withstand the hardships of war. Neither can he take chances with men lacking in courage, loyalty or integrity. It is a well established fact that defective teeth usually result in far more serious physical weaknesses.

Q.I have a very beautiful sweater that must be cleaned. Will you give me directions how I can wash or clean it at home? EUNICE.

A.—If the garment is an expensive one it would be wise to send it to a professional cleaner. If the work must be done at home, wash the sweater in hot suds made with white soap, adding a teaspoon of borax to each quart. Do not rub the sweater on the washboard. Press and squeeze out the dirt. Rinse in water the same temperature as the suds. Do not wring nor twist the garment, but press out the water between clean towels. Dry in a warm place, but not in the sun, nor in a draft. Spread on a towel hung hammock fashion. When the garment stops dripping, pull it gently into shape, and finish drying. If kept an even temperature sweaters will not shrink greatly.

Q.—To settle an argument will you please tell me which of these two falls is the highest, Snoqualmie falls in Washington, or Minnehaha falls in Minnesota? O. U. W.

A.—Snoqualmie falls are much the highest, they being 295 feet, while the Minnesota falls are about 60 feet in height.

Q.—I am 24 years old and deeply in love with a girl of

16. We have been going together about two months, and she has promised to marry me; but now she tells me she has changed her mind. I need your advice, for I cannot give her up. I have tried to compel myself to forget her, but it is no use. If I cannot win her love it will so very hard with me. What course do you advise me to take now? A. Y. M. R.

A.—You are old enough to know that a girl of 16 does not yet know her own mind. You will also know, if you take a little time to think the matter over, that two months is not nearly long enough for two persons to know each other before deciding to spend all of their lives together. So there is nothing discouraging about your case. Keep on loving the girl, but make yourself attractive to her in every way. Build up your business and improve your education and manner of living as far as possible. Do not expect the girl to decide at present. Just make yourself worthy of her.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary multifid coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get multifid coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. "Advertisement."

PAULA ARRIVES IN N. Y. WITH \$20 BILL

"I wish I could describe to you, Margie," said Paula, "continuing her story, 'the terrible state of my mind as I took that return trip east. A few months before I had come over the same route in a stateroom, chaperoned by a maid and laden with flowers, candy and magazines. Now I climbed into an upper berth on a slow train."

"Emma went with me to the train and pressed into my hand a \$20-bill, with the cheery words, 'Pay me when you can or, better still, pass it on to some other girl who needs it.' 'Think of it, Margie! I used to pay \$20 for a bunch of flowers or a box at the theater. Now, Emma's \$20 insured me four weeks' board in New York.

"I had a bag of fruit for dinner and I decided to have a good breakfast in the morning before going to the boarding house where Emma told me a friend of hers lived. I smiled over my position.

"Margie, the women who succeed in life are those who do not take life too seriously. The woman who smiles easily and weeps rarely can beat the game.

"I sometimes wonder, Margie, whether we should dare do anything if we could look into the future. Putting ideas into words is easy, but putting ideas into acts is what makes for success, and that is just why so few succeed. Courage is the great thing needed. With courage comes enthusiasm.

"Lying in my berth that night, I decided that whatever came I would not be discouraged. But, oh, Margie, when I had a taste of the fray, I did not realize it was to be a continuous affair.

"I did not sleep much that night, Margie. You remember what the wheels said to me all night when I returned from school to the deathbed of my mother: 'Come home, your mother is ill; come home, your mother is ill.' 'That night on my way to New York, they sang: 'Will you be able to live, Paula; will you be able to live?' 'I must have dropped off to sleep, for I was in the great city when I opened my eyes. After climbing down out of bed and making a hurried toilet I found I would have no time for the leisurely breakfast I had planned.

"For the first time in my life, I shook my head at the porter who asked, 'Carry your grip, Miss?' I passed the taxi man, suitcase in hand, and took a car for up town where Emma had directed me to find board.

"I had begun to play my part of 'alone in a great city.' (To Be Continued.)

ELEVATOR FALLS

(United Press Lined Wire) ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 26.—Two men were killed, three injured this morning, one probably fatally, when an elevator in the John Deere Wagon company factory at Moline fell a distance of five stories. The dead and injured were employees of the company.

DINE OFFICERS OF 2D REGIMENT

The Commercial club will give a dinner to the officers of the 2nd Washington at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Business men of the city are urged to be present. Following the dinner, the first fall membership meeting of the club will be held.

The Outbursts of Everett True. BY CONDO.



Now turn to the new novel on page 2.

Personal and Social

All women in McKinley school district are invited to attend the formation of the McKinley Child Study club Friday afternoon at the school.

The first social gathering of the year of St. John's English Luther league will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The Young Women's Mission circle of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors this evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which Mrs. F. W. Wightman of the 6th Avenue church will speak.

Custer Relief Corps will give a card party in the Armory Friday afternoon. Playing will begin at 2 p. m.

Vida chapter, O. E. S., will give a dance Thursday evening, Sept. 28, in Masonic temple.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at its headquarters, 708 South 11th street, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m. Superintendents of departments will be elected, also delegates to the state convention to be held at Anacortes, Oct. 27 to 30. Mrs. Abbie E. Banforth will speak on the life and work of Frances E. Willard. Mrs. Geo. M. Thompson will give a solo. Plans for the campaign will be discussed.

TROOP B OFF ON 20-MILE JAUNT

CALEXICO, Sept. 26.—Troop B will march 20 miles to Holtville tomorrow, with full equipment, and return Thursday. It is said marches of this kind will be taken at regular intervals.