

In the Political Field.

The Conservative press has not infrequently quoted from the letters of Mr E W Thomson, the able Ottawa correspondent of The Boston Transcript. It is to be hoped they will not overlook his criticism of Mr H B Ames and his alleged timber limit scandals. Mr Thomson says of Mr Ames' thoroughly hypocritical campaign:—

"It was conducted with such an appearance of good faith, such protestations of veracity and honor, that even old hands were, for a time, taken in. The Opposition put in charge of the scandal a Mr Ames of Montreal, rich, of good commercial repute, much given to lecturing young Christians on fair play and the connected moralities. No man in politics made broader his phylacteries. His industry is notable! He speaks voluminously through with the defect of the quality, having insufficiently cultivated the art of stopping.

"It was scarcely credible that such a man would go into affected transports of suspicion and insinuation over the merest mare's nest. The efore we listened too credulously while he was stumping the outlying regions with looks of sorrow and accents of indignation, telling what awful things he was going to expose. In the main they were that pretty much all the timber in the Canadian west had been given away gratis to friends of the Ministry at Ottawa.

"But when the evidence came it was clearly proved that Ames' whole fabric of innuendo had been based on suspicions that ordinary business procedure had not been followed, whereas it turned out to have been followed every time.

"In the course of his absurd campaign Ames slandered both Burrows and Turriff, men always as reputable as himself, and hereafter surely much more so. Both are his fellow-M P's, for Turriff resigned this Land Commissionership before 1904 to run for the House of Commons. Ames tried to block the evidence which proved the two members perfectly guiltless of his abominable imputations against them.

"Ames certainly has deserved severe treatment, but his only punishments are: (1) To be cursed by fellow-Oppositionists, whom he inveighed into believing he could and would 'make good,' and who had to back him up in order to try to save his silly face; (2) to be laughed at by the cunning Ministerialists, who drew him on by reserving their defence and their evidence until he had gone so deep into the mire that he could not get out without a mess of it all over him.

"Of course, substantial justice has been promoted by the Ministerialist adroitness, since the electorate watched the fun, and cannot but discredit not only the alleged Burrows-Turriff scandal, but every other urged by the Opposition on like grounds. Hence the Opposition stands to be soundly spanked for the folly and meanness of Ames.

"He was the more blamable because, if he had gone into the slander on the timber question, the Opposition stood to gain some deserved credit, inasmuch as they called the Ministry's attention last session to the need for some amendments in administering the timber of the west. They might have obtained it had not Ames marred their whole timber case by his preposterous scandal-mongering."

The Ottawa Free Press brings the test of arithmetic to the obstructive tactics of the Opposition, last session. It says:—"In the period from November 28 to June 16 motions to go into Committee of Supply were obstructed forty-three times by Conservatives; three times Liberals had reports to make, and six times the House went into supply forthwith. During this period \$55,000,000 of supply were passed, and 163 bills, only one, the French treaty, being a first-class measure. In the period from June 17 to July 18 motions to go into supply were obstructed by Conservatives twice and by Liberals once; four times the time lost was so insignificant that it cannot be fairly included in the account against the Conservatives; and eight times the House went into supply forthwith. During this period \$60,000,000 of supply were passed and 70 bills, ten of them being first-class measures. In short, the Opposition systematically carried on a campaign of political buccaneering, the end of which would probably not have been yet had not public opinion insisted on a change of tactics. As it is, the passing of many important measures of prime importance to the county was thwarted.

Under the heading, "A National

Evil," The Victoria Colonist, the leading Conservative organ of the Pacific coast, denounces the tendency to mud-slinging which exists in Canadian public life today.

While The Colonist is fully alive to the fact that evils are apt to creep into any Administration, and that even Ministers of the Crown are not infallible, it declines to believe that our public men are all dishonest. I refuse to accept the doctrine that every man to whom it is politically opposed is essentially corrupt. It protests that even the most startling disclosures in Parliamentary investigations do not warrant the assumption that the affairs of the country are being administered by men who are personally corrupt and unparliamentary. It emphatically protests against the too common practice of party journals, the moment any line of policy is prepared by their opponents, to denounce it as essentially dishonest and necessarily inspired by motives that will not bear investigation.

"We stand," says The Colonist, "for a rigorous investigation into the administration of public affairs, for the prompt disclosure of all that is wrong, for the pointing out of all errors of policy. But we hold that a constant attack upon the personal integrity of public men, and the reiterated assertions that they are all alike corrupt and dishonest, bring the country into contempt abroad and do incalculable mischief at home. They constitute a great national evil."

The country is under an obligation to The Colonist for its courageous protest.

The Fredericton Herald says:—"A number of Mr Hazen's supporters in the Legislature have succeeded in landing jobs for their relatives during the comparatively short time they have had the privilege of dispensing patronage, and brothers-in-law seem to have had some advantage. Mr Glasier made the earliest start by the appointment of his brother-in-law to an engrossing clerkship, Mr John A Young made a gallant effort in a similar direction but did not succeed, and then Mr F B Black of Sackville, a defeated Tory candidate in Westmoreland, landed his brother-in-law on the Central

Railway Commission, and Dr Bouquet, M P P for Kent, has pushed his brother-in-law into a lucrative position in the Crown Lands office. Mr Pinder does not seem to have a brother-in-law available for office, but he has had his son appointed to a couple of positions up in Southampton. This is a pretty fair record of nepotism for the few months that the Hazen Government has been in power, but it is said to be only a promise of what will happen later to satisfy the longings of other relatives of M P P's for office."

Stimulants, Etc.

The Convention on the 8th had about the same stimulating effect as an ordinary icicle. The speech of the ex-Secretary General, it is reported, was not of that kind or quality which would tend to quicken the heart action or raise the temperature of the "good crisis" there assembled.—Press.

The Liberal Convention was, as usual, orderly and properly enthusiastic. We don't think Hon Mr Jones' speech had a very depressing effect upon any save the few Tories who had wandered in to find out what was going on. As far as stimulating, affecting the temperature or quickening the heart action are concerned, we will leave that to the many prominent gentlemen in the ranks of our opponents who could give excellent expert testimony.

The Conservative Convention

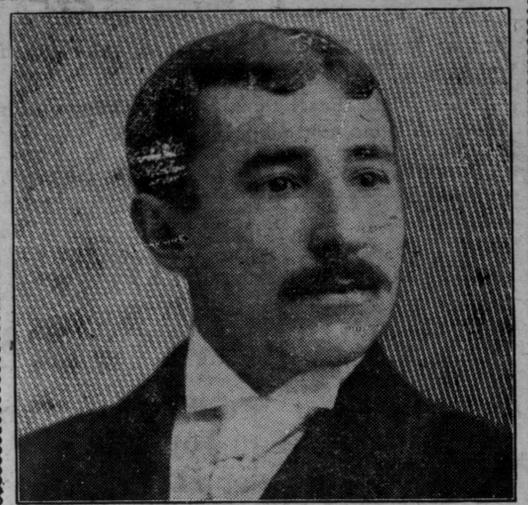
The Opponents of the federal government will hold their Convention in the new Theatre to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon. The selection of a candidate is to be made by ballot. We don't know (and we don't care) who will get the nomination, but it looks as if B Frank Smith is the man, which selection will be eminently satisfactory to the Liberal party. The names of D McLeod Vince, A B Connell and Mayor Balmali may go before the Convention, so it is said, Colonel Vince at least having rather strong claims upon the party in view of his past services.

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