

## SURPRISING SEQUEL TO AN ELECTION CAMPAIGN

London Society Circles Agog Over the Case of Mrs. Hope, Who Tried to Contest East Fife in Opposition to Hon. H. H. Asquith—Was Not Able to Put Up a Deposit—Custody of Her Children is Now Being Sought.

(Minneapolis Journal)  
London, Feb. 28.—Society circles here are agog over the surprising sequel, just revealed to the recent electioneering campaign in opposition to former Premier Asquith, of the handsome Mrs. Hope of Luffness. Mrs. Hope, who aspired to nomination as an independent candidate for East Fife is the widow of a gallant British officer, the late Lieutenant Colonel George Everard Hope, who has been missing so long that he is presumed to be dead. Colonel Hope was a nephew of Lord Rosebery.

Of all the many women candidates for parliament who "stood"—or attempted to stand—against men in the recent general election, Mrs. Hope of Luffness was far the most picturesque. That any woman would have the temerity to oppose Mr. Asquith in East Fife, the constituency which the "Old Man" of Liberalism "has represented for so long, probably few persons even dreamed.

### Candidacy Ends in Fiasco

Her campaign ended in a fiasco, her candidature not being allowed on the ground that she was only able to offer a check for \$750 which every parliamentary candidate is obliged to pay in, to cover election expenses, and which is forfeited of the candidate fails to poll one third of the votes cast.

While Mrs. Hope's electioneering campaign was in progress she was generally regarded as a worthy, if somewhat eccentric representative of the aristocratic class to which she belongs. It is as the result of a legal action brought at Edinburgh against Mrs. Hope by the trustees of her late husband, in order to gain the custody of her two children, that a new light is thrown upon her.

### Petitioners Outline Charges

In support of their statements, the petitioners say they are prepared to prove that shortly after her husband's death Mrs. Hope became unduly friendly with a married soldier. On the afternoon of Nov. 25, they say she arrived at Luffness in a taxicab accompanied by three military persons who remained to dinner and stayed the night.

In May, 1918, the children, with their nurse, visited Harrogate and Mrs. Hope, who had been in London, joined them home at York on June 10 to take them home to Luffness. The party stayed the night at York, and instead of travelling through the day, Mrs. Hope waited till the night train. She was the worse for drink, her accusers say, who add that she had a supply of whiskey, with which she insisted on rubbing the children's faces.

In July Mrs. Hope proceeded with her children and two maids on a visit to the lake district. She was accompanied by a discharged soldier,

who had been a professional boxer, and whom she called her secretary.

The party travelled about from one hotel to another for about a week, say the complainants, and two nights were spent in the house of a family friend in Preston. They left Preston about midnight on Sunday, July 7, for London.

At Ulverston in order to excite the sympathy of a priest, from whom she wished to borrow money, she made her boy pretend that he was ill, her accusers say. The loan, said to amount to 30 shillings, was ultimately repaid by the petitioners' agents.

At the political meeting conducted by Mrs. Hope, it is stated she paraded her children and pointed them out to the audience in a way prejudicial to their proper upbringing.

Efforts by Lady Mary Hope, mother of the husband, and by others, to induce Mrs. Hope to give up, at all events temporarily, the custody of the children, have failed. Mrs. Hope had not only resented these suggestions, but has recently taken up the attitude that she will do bodily injury to the children.

Lady Hope, with the concurrence of the petitioners, proceeded to Eastbourne and removed the children. Mrs. Hope was then in Ireland.

The children are now under the care of Lady Mary Hope in Edinburgh. Lady Mary Hope is willing to act as guardian.

## F. B. M'CURDY, M. P., FAVORS THRIFT PLAN

Necessities of State Demand Exercise of Thrift by the General Public at the Present Time.

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., who represents Colchester in the House of Commons and is also known as one of the prominent financial men of Canada, endorses the War Savings movement in the following statement, recently issued:

"The advantage which systematic saving confers on the individual who practices economy and thrift is everywhere recognized. And the present necessities of the State demand the practice of these virtues, if Canada is to return to a sound economic position from which to embark on a renewed era of national production, growth and development.

"During the war Canada has been expending large sums of borrowed

## CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES ARE PROMPTLY SETTLED

The Workmen's Compensation Act Passed by the Government Last Session is Being Well Administered—Money Sent to Injured Employee Simultaneously With Notification to the Employer—Workmen Receive 55 per cent. of Wages Lost as Result of Injury.

(St. John Globe.)

The prompt manner in which the claims for damages by injured employees are being settled under the Workmen's Compensation Act, as contrasted with the old method of litigation, is considered the leading feature of the operation of the provincial board, which was appointed to develop the functions of the new act.

The usual period of adjustment is a fortnight and at the end of that time the injured man gets his first cheque.

All awards are based on reports received from the employer, the employee and the attending physician.

An instance of the working of the board is shown in the practice of notifying the employer simultaneously with the despatch of money to the injured employee.

The whole industry of the province has been divided into seven classes, and an individual record of each firm is kept as to amounts paid in compensation and as to sub-divisions of each class.

The records, which will be available at the end of the fiscal year, will enable the board, which is at present necessarily operating arbitrarily, on account of lack of statistics to determine rating, to establish approximate rates of assessment for the next fiscal year.

To February 28 the total number of accidents since the act came into operation on Jan. 2, 1919, is 320. Workmen injured receive 55 per cent. of the wages lost.

The members of the board are John A. Sinclair, chairman; F. C. Robinson in charge of the assessment department, James L. Sugrue, claims and statistics.

When the board began work on September 1st last, the office staff consisted of a stenographer. The staff now consists of a chief accountant, a bookkeeper, a claims officer and four stenographers.

A suite of five rooms is occupied in the Pugsley building, top floor, and the equipment includes the latest type filing cabinets.

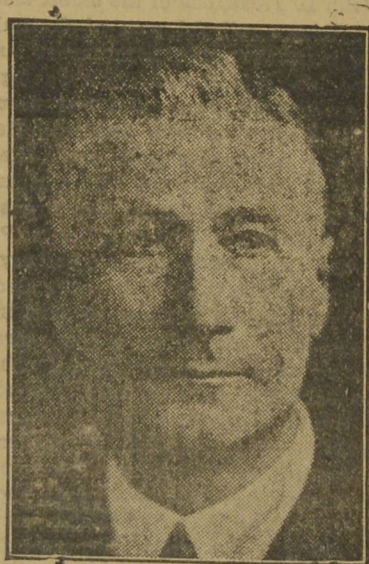
The board welcomes visitors, par-

money in an effort which will not, in the material sense, be productive. This sinking of wealth can be made good only by increased production of commodities and services, savings on the part of Canadians, and the resumption and extension of our foreign trade.

"The war has been successfully ended, but the bills have, in the main, yet to be paid; participation in their liquidation is the duty of every citizen.

"Nearly everyone can help by avoiding some unnecessary expense, and investing the saving in War Savings and Thrift Stamps which afford a convenient and safe medium of investment within the reach of all.

"In fact, the Thrift campaign is so excellent and sound that I believe it could with advantage have been undertaken even earlier in the war without fear of deflecting our more direct military effort."



GEORGE W. MacFARLANE, Paris.

ticularly employers and employees.

The Workmen's Compensation Act, from a legal standpoint, is in two parts; certain industries and persons being exempted from Part 1 and do not come under the jurisdiction of the board, but if an accident should occur in which any person excluded under Part 1 is injured, he would have an action against his employer under Part 2.

The employers excluded from the first section become personally liable to their employees and all the common law defences are taken away by Part 2, which operates.

The only exceptions are farm laborers and domestic or mental servants and their employers.

Under Part 2 there must be a verdict; contributory negligence is not considered a defence, and is only taken into account in adjustment of a claim.

Those excluded from operation of Part 1 of the Act may come within that jurisdiction by so petitioning.

Chairman Sinclair stated that the returns of employers were exceptionally good and that collections were very satisfactory. The rate next year he was sure would be considerably reduced.

## SOLDIERS HAIL RETURN TO CIVIL ROUTINE

Edward Price Bell cables the Chicago News as follows:

London, England, March 8.—T. Wells Brex, a well known writer often predicted during the war that "men taken from city desks never would return to office trammels, but would seek the open air and would work with their hands instead of their heads, while many of them would want to emigrate.

The prophet was wrong. City men are returning in crowds. Every big office is so filling up with the former staff that new brown faces and newly set up figures arrive daily to the embarrassment of the executive people who have to find places for all the men who have returned. And they are the delight of their old colleagues, who find that a man who has come back is so fresh, enthusiastic and sanguine that he acts like a human spark plug.

Some of the men who have come back are so little dismayed by life's conventions that they even regret that since they went away silk hats have gone out of fashion. They say that silk hats would be the final insignia to make them feel thoroughly at home. They have no objection whatever to conventional attire. They are far more tired of the ever worn khaki than they were ever tired of their old town clothes. They are far more tired of the iron bound routine, time table discipline, restriction of personal freedom and loss of individuality of army life than they were ever tired of the far less restrictive routine, time table discipline and sacrifice of personal freedom in office life.

Desk chairs are more comfortable than dugouts, runs for morning trains are less hurried than runs over localities made unhealthy by snipers' bullets, homes are better than billets, employers are often easier to deal with than commanding officers, and office hours go more quickly than trench hours.

### LIBERTY LIGHTNING HIT

(Detroit Free Press.)

A thunderbolt brought the statue of the Goddess of Liberty in front of the Detroit Museum of Art crashing to the pavement in a thousand bits during the storm of Thursday night.

Lightning struck the figure at the base, directly beneath the feet. Many who were passing at the time stopped to view the "remains" and sadly picked up pieces as souvenirs. The statue, which was of plaster of paris, was erected two years ago, and had withstood bravely all sorts of weather.

The fact that "faint heart never won a fair lady" must be a source of much satisfaction to bashful old bachelors.

## SUGGESTS THAT TREATIES BE REVISED

Paris, March, 7.—The report of the commission on Belgian affairs with a rigid investigation of the differences between Belgium and Holland was submitted to the council of the Five Great Powers today. It advises that the three treaties of 1869, establishing the status of Belgium and Holland be revised by the council as they are now useless and disadvantageous to Belgium. The Three treaties are identical, except as to the signatories. Belgium and Holland signed one, and Holland and Belgium each signed one with Great Britain, France, Austria, Russia and Prussia. Three of these powers have disappeared and the treaties have become "scraps of paper", which Germany violated by invading Belgium.

## BREAKS A BAD COLD IN A JIFFY! TRY IT

You can end gripe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store.

### WHAT'S THE USE?

(Washington Post.)

From the loving manner in which each European nation is willing to relieve its neighbor of burdensome territory, is proof that no league of nations is needed.

## 4 Labor Saving Articles for the Home 4

"WITCH" Soot Destroyer, cleans the smoke pipes without taking them down.

"PORCELLA" prepared expressly for cleaning Baths, Basins, Sinks and other enamelled ware.

"SANI-FLUSH" the only satisfactory article on the market for cleaning Closet Bowls.

"DESOLVO," by using in time, will prevent the clogging of waste pipes and remove obstructions and save plumbing bills.

D. J. SHEA

## GRAFONOLAS

YOU MUST HAVE MUSIC IN YOUR HOME CHRISTMAS. Why not call and look over our complete line of Machines, also COLUMBIA RECORDS? You will never make a mistake by buying at the earliest possible date.

E. O. MacDonald  
Music Store 560 Queen Street

## Cleveland Tractors For Farm Work

We have received second carload of these Tractors and have one at our show rooms here and will be glad to demonstrate same at any time DeLaval Cream Separators in all sizes.

J. Clark & Son Ltd.

## Custom Tailoring

The New Importations for the Coming Season are now on display. An early inspection will assure you of a large and varied selection to choose from.

We are also prepared to fill all orders entrusted to us for MILITARY CLOTHING at a reasonable price. We are sole agents for the Crown Tailoring Company, of Toronto, the largest Military Tailoring Company in Canada.

WALKER BROS. MERCHANT TAILORS  
QUEEN STREET, WEST END

## MIXED HEN FEED

Comprising Whole Corn, Whole Barley, Whole

Buckwheat, and Oats.

One of the best Scratch Feeds on the Market.

Only \$3.65 a Bag.

G. W. HODGE

Makes a mouthful

says Bobby

Something you can say about POST TOASTIES over common corn flakes A Crisp Substantial Food

Canada Food Board License No. 2-058