

THE REAL ISSUE IN THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

(Toronto Globe)

Some Liberals in Canada, whose sympathies are entirely with British Liberals in their struggle against the Peers, are inclined to think that Mr. Asquith stands too firmly for his demand that the veto of the Lords be abolished, and that any bill passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions shall become law, notwithstanding the opposition of the House of Lords, provided that at least two years shall have elapsed between the date of the first introduction of the bill in the Commons and the date on which it passes the Commons for the third time. They regard this as a somewhat harsh way of ending the power of the Lords, and ask why Asquith should not proceed along the line of reform suggested by Lord Lansdowne instead of by reducing the status of the hereditary House to that of a brake—a limited three years' brake—on the wheels of progress.

But does Lord Lansdowne propose a real reform of the Lords in the direction of giving the Commons the predominant voice in legislation that it ought to have? Is the proposal of the Conservative leader in the Lords not intended rather to strengthen the position of the Lords than to weaken it? In effect Lord Lansdowne says: "We will greatly lessen the hereditary element in the House of Lords and reduce it in numbers if the democracy will in its turn give the reformed House the rights and powers that the Senates of most other nations have." In other words, the Lords are asked to abate somewhat their claims as hereditary legislators if they are still permitted to reject and maul Liberal legislation and force general elections.

Let us see now the Lansdowne proposals would operate a Budget which the liquor trade is carried on. The Commons adopt the Budget as advised by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who brings high license into force as a part of the year's financial scheme and requires that a very large share of the proceeds of the new license fees shall go to the national treasury. Lord Lansdowne rises in the Lords and expresses his view—and that of the "reformed" Peers, who will as of old be overwhelmingly Tory—that the Commons have "tacked" a temperance reform measure, gravely injuring vested interests, to the Budget. It is not a money bill in the true sense, and the Lords have therefore a right to amend it. They do so by striking out the new license fees. The Commons reject their amendments. The Lords thereupon under the Lansdowne procedure ask for a joint committee of the two Houses to decide the question as to whether a temperance reform measure has been tacked to the Budget. The Speaker of the Commons would preside, but he would have only a casting vote. In most cases that vote alone would stand between the Lords and the Budget and prevent its emancipation by the Peers. How grave the danger would be of continual meddling with the Budget will be better understood upon the statement that the Speaker of the Commons is not always a member of the party in power. Mr. Speaker Lowther, who for almost five years has presided over a House overwhelmingly Liberal, is a Conservative. To place such a responsibility as that suggested by Lord Lansdowne on the Speaker's shoulders would probably result in destroying for ever the non-partisan nature of the Speakership.

Dealing with bills other than money bills, the Lords under the new procedure would have even greater powers than they have now, for the Crown would be unable to coerce them by creating new Peers on the demand of a Minister whose bills could not be got through the House. The Nation, speaking of the proposals for a joint session of the two Houses over disputed bills, says:

"For small Liberal bills there is the joint sitting, from which again Lord Lansdowne withholds any promise of predominance for the Commons. The joint body may consist of all the Peers and all the Commons—in which case the Commons go automatically down; or of a proportionate representation of the majorities in each House—when the Commons go down again; or of an equal representation of Lords and Commons, when a Liberal House of Commons gets its only chance. For greater bills a more elaborate and seemingly fate is reserved. The Lords can reject them on two pleas—that they

are very 'grave,' or that the people have not adequately considered them—and having done so, can send them through the mechanical sieve of the referendum, so constructed as to catch all Radical bills and let all Tory bills through. Thus, inequality between Liberalism and Toryism being finally set up, the Royal weapon of an unlimited creation of Peers being broken, a strong House of Lords having been established for a weak one, the power and mandate of representative government having been diminished by some seventy-five per cent., and a new instrument of delay, conservatism, and improper electoral pressure in the cause of wealth and handed interests foisted on to the constitution, all will go merry as a marriage bell."

It is clear that British Liberals regard the "reforms" of Lord Lansdowne as a means for the revivification of the Lords, and not for their subordination to the Commons. With a House still composed as to one-half of its membership of hereditary Peers, and with power to send all the measures the Lords do not like to the people for final decision by a referendum, it is quite manifest that Tory reactionary measures would still go through both Houses flying when the Conservatives had a majority in the lower House, while Liberal measures would be held up, mutilated, misrepresented, and finally sent to the people. That is what happens now. The only difference is that the fate of the bills would be settled by direct vote instead of by the result of general election. Canadian Liberals when they find understand the proposal can have no sympathy with it. The Lansdowne resolutions are but another case of "heads I win; tails you lose."

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Dec. 12.—Miss Gladys Currie entertained her friends on Friday, December 9th. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games.

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Snow is badly needed in this section.

Mr. Gilbert Smith, lumberman, has a large number of men in the woods.

JAPAN'S POOR BEGINNING IN KOREA

It is too early to pass harsh judgment on Japan's administration of Korea, pleads a Japanese writer who frankly admits that Japan has made something of a mess of it in Korea so far. England has not produced an Eden in India or Egypt, after many years of control, while Japan has been administering Korea only three years, this writer reminds us. "It would have been truly wonderful," says Mr. Kyoshi K. Kawakami, in The Taiyo (Tokyo) "if the Japanese could have in three years put every part of the intricate machinery of Korean administration in perfect working order," and he adds with a touch of Oriental sarcasm: "It was not given them to work such a miracle." Perhaps their critics could have done better. He adds:

"Indeed we can not help blushing when we reflect how little we have contributed toward the betterment of conditions in Korea, after such critics as Alfred Stead held us out before the Western public as the model of 'national efficiency.'"

The problem which faces the Mikado's government, he says, is "how to teach men of another race voluntarily to accept and to assimilate a superior civilization imposed upon them from without." "It is the same question which America is trying to solve in the Philippines, and England in India and Egypt." He admits that Korea have been oppressed and outraged by certain Japanese immigrants—greedy "carpet-baggers" and money-lenders or low-class laborers, but it is not the Japanese government that is to blame. One method of fleecing the Korean consisted in lending him money on mortgages for sums much below the value of his rice lands, yet bearing high interest and made for short periods; so that when the debtor failed to pay on the first date, the creditor lost no time in foreclosing the mortgage.

"Not less reprehensible was the conduct of low-class laborers. Puffed up by the notion that their country vanquished one of the greatest military Powers in Europe, they vented their arrogance and their contempt for the Koreans by bullying and bluster. They apparently believed that they were, by right of conquest, entitled to handle their native neighbors as they pleased. It never dawned upon them that their acts were calculated to hinder the good work of the Residency-General by alienating the sympathy of the natives as well as of foreign nations. Had it not been for the detestable conduct of his raffish, Japanese rule in Korea would not have been made the target of scathing criticisms."

A better class of Japanese settlers, however, are gradually taking up their residence in Korea, and they are thus described:

"As the country resumes its normal condition, and as the Japanese authorities settle down to the arduous task of internal reforms in Korea, the objectionable element of the Japanese population there is gradually being weeded out, while the newcomers from Japan are of a law-abiding, industrious class, following their trades peaceably and legitimately without trespassing upon the rights of their native neighbors."

This Japanese writer asks the public to wait awhile before passing final sentence on the administration of Japan, Rome was not built in a day, and only a prelude drama has as yet been performed. "The last five years of the Korean administration have been unsatisfactory"; but "let us see the following performance and criticize it." He admits Japan's "sad failure in Korea," and believes that what Japan is going to do she could have done very well, if she "had been wiser and stronger, under the former form of Japanese protectorate." He declares frankly:

"It is sad to review the history during the last five years; only one good result I may gain from such an exposure is to convince you that we have never played the role of hypocrite for the Korean affairs. We do not think that the annexation was a diplomatic triumph; as I said before, it is only the true confession of our sad failure in Korea."

"Now the prelude long and tedious is over, and we feel ashamed that we could not show any art in it. But pray, give us time; we might do better in the real performance! It is just now beginning."

One great drawback in dealing with Koreans, both in business and litigation, springs from the fact that the Japanese merchants and lawyers

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GARMENT STRIKERS TO VOTE ON ARBITRATION

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Forty thousand striking garment workers will vote today on an arbitration agreement through which the strike may be ended. It was the expressed opinion of garment workers officials that the agreement would be accepted although strong opposition is expected. The ballots have been printed in nine languages and the vote will be taken by Nationalities.

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Washington, Dec. 13.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, lasting over an hour and a quarter, was recorded today by the seismographs of the weather bureau. It began at 7:02 o'clock this morning. Officials estimated the origin of the disturbance was at a distance exceeding five thousand or six thousand miles from Washington.

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No. 330—Suburban from Marysville, 22.35.

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8:15 a. m.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North. Leaves St. Marys at 8.35.
9:45 a. m.—Express for St. John and points east.
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9:00 p. m.—Express for St. John and points east.

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\$0.80	\$0.64	\$0.72	\$0.90
1909	1910		
\$0.86			

have not been paid, and unless the same, with the expenses of advertising, are paid within two months; your real estate will be sold or proceedings taken for the recovery of said rates and taxes.

Dated this Sixth day of December, 1910.

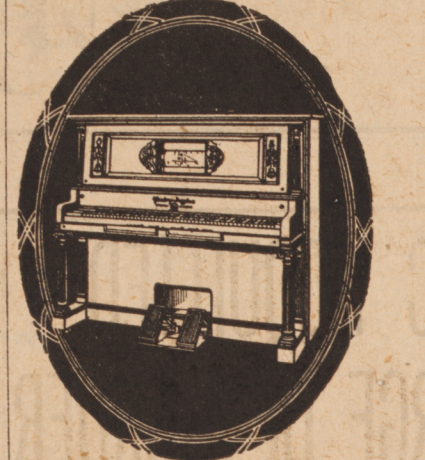
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Dated the 30th day of November, A. D., 1910.

WILLIAM T. HOWE,

Sheriff of York.

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