

# The Western Call

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VOLUME III

H. H. STEVENS, EDITOR.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

No. 20

## Great Victory Gained by Conservatives in Vancouver

Alderman H. H. Stevens Is Returned at Head of the Poll, Defeating the Liberal Candidate, Mr. J. H. Senkler, by Huge Majority.

POLL WAS HEAVIEST RECORDED AT ANY ELECTION IN CITY'S HISTORY

Majority for Mr. Stevens Is Expected, When All Votes Have Been Counted, to Exceed 3,000—Scenes of Enthusiasm After Declaration of Result.

The victory of the Conservative party in the Dominion was reflected to the Pacific Coast and Vancouver sounded its disapproval of reciprocity in no uncertain terms, for it gave Alderman H. H. Stevens a majority exceeding 3,000. There were twenty polling places in the constituency, and sixteen were heard from before going to press, these giving a majority for the Conservative candidate of 2,927. Four polls have yet to record the ballots cast, and an estimate places the victory for Mr. Stevens at 3,100 at least.

Vancouver as a stronghold of Conservatism shone in the front rank. When the counting of the votes was concluded it was apparent that Vancouver had provided the greatest majority in its history and although complete returns yet remain to be received it is believed that the Terminal City will lead all Canada.

Vancouver has always been noted for its imperial spirit. The returns yesterday, however, were beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Many reasons might be advanced to explain the defeat of the Liberal government, but a fact which stands out above all others is that Canada has always turned down the party which has sought the lowering of the tariff wall.

While the returns were being flashed across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Vancouver was astir to the national importance involved in the great fight. The shades of night were hardly creeping over the city before all Vancouver was out of doors and crowding the main streets to hear how the election was progressing and also to cheer the victors.

On all sides were heard signs of relief that Canada had put aside the shackles which the United States had tried to fasten on her in the shape of reciprocity. At five o'clock there was uncertainty, at an half hour later it might be termed that the public mind was one of perplexity, while within the next half hour it can be said that doubt and perplexity were swept aside and that the people then fully recognized the Conservatives would gain a great victory.

By eight o'clock Hastings and Pender streets were packed with enthusiastic throngs. A tremendous mass of humanity watched the bulletins on the "News-Advertiser" screen, and the greatest interest was manifested. The defeat of the cabinet ministers was hailed with cheers, and when it was seen that Liberal fortresses had given way no doubt then existed but that the Conservatives would emerge triumphant.

In this great Western province the constituencies recorded strongly Conservative. In Vancouver the result shows that the constituency stood by British institutions by voting against reciprocity and sending to Ottawa Alderman Stevens, who, from the beginning of the campaign, was never considered other than the inevitable winner.

Throughout the early evening and the later hours of the night, the report was spread that Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition in the last parliament, had been defeated, but the latest report received shortly after midnight and which may be taken as practically authentic, shows that he was elected by a small majority.

At the historic Chateau Frontenac, the ex-premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, waited for the returns. One after the other came in, and in the early returns it seemed to indicate that the Liberals would be returned, but by a smaller majority than they had in the last House. The shadow of fear then spread over those assembled with the late prime minister, and long before midnight they knew that the deathknell had been sounded and that a new government was coming into power. Sir Wilfrid remarked: "There is no doubt but that we have been decisively defeated."

Vancouver probably led the Dominion with a majority of over 3,000. From 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock, the hour the poll closed, thousands took advantage to exercise the franchise, and of the 16 of the 20 polls it will be observed that 11,555 cast their ballots, excluding spoilt votes. For Ald. Stevens 6,917 votes were recorded; for Mr. Senkler there were 3,913 votes, and for Mr. Kingsley there were 953.

It was barely 7 o'clock before the people of Vancouver knew that Mr. Stevens had been elected. Thereafter the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Crowds gathered around the Central Conservative committee rooms on Abbott street, and hailed the new representative of the big constituency. A band was also engaged, and to the strains of the "Maple Leaf Forever" and "Rule Britannia" the automobile in which was seated Ald. Stevens and others, proceeded along Hastings street, up Granville street to the Hotel Vancouver.

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H. H. STEVENS, VANCOUVER'S NEW M. P.

Elected September 21st by a majority of 3004.

## The "Western Call's" Bow to Editor H. H. Stevens, M. P.

"The Western Call," voicing the sentiments of the Terminal City Press, congratulates its editor, Hon. H. H. Stevens, upon his election to Ottawa. No doubt exists as to the choice of Vancouver. Against him was Mr. J. H. Senkler, one of Vancouver's most worthy and respected citizens. The contest was open and fair, the issue pronounced, the victory decisive and glorious. For one so young as Alderman Stevens to win over so great a competitor by any majority would have been highly creditable, but to have won by 3,000 was marvelous.

Several things contributed to this happy result: the loyalty of Canadians in rebuking those that proposed to sell Canada to an ambitious neighbor in reciprocity; the popularity of the successful candidate in his own city; his splendid ability as speaker, writer, editor, alderman and all-round business man; and the fine discrimination of the constituents that elected him. To these should be added that force that makes true success possible, viz., the wisdom and purpose of Providence who shapes the lives of true men and guides them in their relation to the destiny of nations.

Canada, now in her youth, needs the hand of a master to mould her into beauty, fullness and national virtue. That H. H. Stevens is qualified to contribute to this end we thoroughly believe. He will be heard from. His vigorous intellect, ready tongue, virile pen, knowledge of men, hatred of every evil and devotion to the best interests of Vancouver and his country, will force him into prominence and leadership. As light is adapted to the eye of man, or a pink blush to the cheek of a maiden, so is our honorable candidate to a seat in parliament. His way is clear, his success assured, for God and men unite in honoring such men. Three cheers for H. H. Stevens. Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! This office, with all employees, including "the devil," rejoices in the good fortune of Editor Stevens, the "coming man."

## "Stevens" the Coming Man

HURRAH! hurrah! hurrah! I say;  
Shout out as loud as you can;  
We've worked it hard, we've gained the day  
For "Stevens" the coming man.

HURRAH! I say, we have a right;  
Shout out all those who can  
For we have won the three-cornered fight  
With "Stevens" the coming man.

SOME say to Ott.—he should not go,  
But stay at home in Van.—  
I tell you, friends, you do not know  
That "Stevens" the coming man.

TO think that he should stay here now  
And serve us still in Van.—  
Would almost start another row  
For "Stevens" the coming man.

EVER long you'll find that he will be  
Head of the Conservative Clan;

His Enemies, Friends, and all agree  
That "Stevens" the coming man.

VANCOUVER lauds her worthy son  
From Beersheba unto Dan,  
And says the election was honorably won  
By "Stevens" the coming man.

EARLY and well the position filled  
As City Alderman;  
Now to Ottawa he's billed  
This "Stevens" the coming man.

NOW we are not afraid to show  
Vancouver on the plan,  
For Ottawa will very soon know  
That "Stevens" the coming man.

SINCE he has polled the larger vote  
Of all the men who "ran,"  
We'll grip the hand but not the throat  
Of H. H. "Stevens" the coming man.

W. C. C.

## Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government Swept from Power

Canadian Electorate Pronounce in No Uncertain Manner Its Strong Disapproval of Reciprocity—Conservative Majority Will Be Fifty.

SEVEN CABINET MINISTERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN LANDSLIDE

Opposition Sweeps Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Make Great Gains in All Provinces—Messrs. Fielding and Paterson Among Slain.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—The Laurier government and reciprocity suffered an overwhelming defeat in the Canadian elections today. By a political landslide the Liberal majority of 43 was swept away, and the Conservative party secured one of the heaviest majorities, upwards of fifty, that any Canadian party has ever had. Seven cabinet ministers, who have served with Premier Laurier, were among the defeated candidates.

The government defeat means that the Fielding-Knox reciprocity agreement, ratified by the American Congress in extra session, will not be introduced when the twelfth parliament assembles next month, and that a revised basis of trade with the United States, looking to closer relations, will not be possible in the immediate future.

Retirement of Sir Wilfrid.

The Conservatives are committed to a policy of trade expansion within the empire and a closed door against the United States. Although re-elected in two constituencies in Quebec, the defeat of the Liberal party also means the retirement from public life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, for nearly two decades has directed the destinies of the Dominion. Several times during the bitter campaign which preceded today's election, the venerable premier said the defeat of his party at the polls meant the end of his career; that he never would consent to lead a minority in opposition to a Conservative government.

Conservative Landslide.

A Liberal membership of 53 from Quebec was cut down to 36, at which taken alone seriously threatened the supremacy of the party. But it was in Ontario that the Conservatives won their greatest victories. Spurred on by the cry that reciprocity was the entering wedge for annexation, the Conservatives swept nearly everything before them. That province, which in the last parliament was represented by 35 Liberals and 51 Conservatives, will send a delegation to the next composed of 13 Liberals and 73 Conservatives. A notable feature of the defeat was the opposition's capture of two Liberal seats in Saskatchewan.

Standing by Provinces.

The results at 10 o'clock tonight with a few of the distant constituencies estimated were: Ontario, 13 Libs.; 70 Cons. Quebec, 36 Libs.; 27 Cons. Nova Scotia, 10 Libs.; 8 Cons. New Brunswick, 8 Libs.; 5 Cons. Prince Edward Island, 2 Libs.; 2 Cons. Manitoba, 1 Lib.; 9 Cons. Saskatchewan, 7 Libs.; 3 Cons. Alberta, 4 Libs.; 1 Con. British Columbia, no Libs.; 6 Cons. Totals, 81 Libs.; 131 Cons. Opposition majority, 50.

Sir Wilfrid's Opinion.

"I gladly lay down the premiership, a burden which I have carried for fifteen years. We believed that in making the reciprocity arrangement we had done something which would be greatly to the benefit of the people of Canada. The electors declared otherwise, and I bow to their decision.

"I regret that we have been unable to carry reciprocity, which I still believe would have protected the material advancement of Canada, and would have promoted the growing friendship between the United States and Great Britain. However, the country has spoken. We must bow to the inevitable and cheerfully do so."

Landslide Not Expected.

The landslide was not expected by either side. The Liberals were confident they would be returned with an increased majority, for they believed that reciprocity would be most acceptable to the Canadian electors. While the Conservatives claimed they would have a majority, they did not expect it would be so large, or that the general verdict of the country would be given so decisively against the government.

They feared that reciprocity would prove popular with the farming community of Ontario and the farmers and the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces, and while confident they would win the cities, they were dubious as to the result in rural constituencies. However, in Ontario, especially, the agricultural vote went almost solidly against reciprocity, and in the Maritime Provinces it did not prove to be the popular issue expected. While Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister, was safe in two counties, the Conservatives made a great harvest of ministerial heads: 13 members of the Laurier cabinet sought re-election, and seven of them were defeated. Minister of Finance Fielding and Minister of Customs Paterson, who made the reciprocity bargain with the United States, failed to win; Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, and Hon. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor; Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways, and Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, also went down to defeat. The province of Quebec rejected one minister, British Columbia one, Nova Scotia two, and Ontario three.

(Continued on Page 5)

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### THE Pillar of Light

By  
Louis  
Tracy

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The crew of the tug-boat bailed out the derelict and towed her to Penzance.

That evening a fisherman brought a note from Mrs. Sheppard. Among other things, she wrote that the baby's clothes were beautiful, made and of a very expensive type. She was feverish, the doctor said, but the condition of her eyes and lips would account for this, apart from the effects of prolonged exposure.

Brand read the letter to his mates when the trio were enjoying an evening pipe on the "promenade," the outer balcony under the lantern.

"S'pose her people don't show up," observed Jim, "what are you going to call her?"

"Trevillion," said Brand. The others gazed at him with surprise. The prompt announcement was unexpected.

"I have told you about the fabled land of Lyonesse lying there beneath the sea," he went on, pointing to the dark blue expanse on whose distant confines the Scilly Isles were silhouetted by the last glow of the vanished sun. "Well, the name of the only person who escaped from that minor deluge was Trevillion. It is suitable and it accords with the initial of her probable surname."

"Oh, I see," piped Jones. His voice always high-pitched, became squeaky when his brain was stirred.

"That's O.K. for the 'T,'" remarked Jim, "but what about the 'E'?" Elisabeth is a nice name when you make it into Essie."

"I think we should keep up the idea of the Arthurian legend. There are two that come to my mind, Elaine and Enid. Elaine died young, the victim of an unhappy love. Enid became the wife of a gallant knight, Gawain, who was

—ever foremost in the chase. And victor of the tilt and tournament. They called him the great Prince and man of men.

But Enid, whom her ladies loved to call Enid the Fair, a grateful people named Enid the Good."

"That settled it," cried Jim, brandishing his pipe towards Penzance. "I hope as how Miss Enid Trevillion is asleep an' doin' well, an' that she'll grow up to be both fair an' good. If she does, she'll be better'n most women."

Brand made no reply. He went within to attend to the lantern. In five minutes the great eyes of the Lizard, the Longships and the Seven Stones Lightship were solemnly staring at their fellow-warden of the Gulf Rock, whilst, in the far west, so clear was the night, the single flash of St. Agnes and the double flash of the Bishop illumined the sky.

#### CHAPTER III. THE SIGNAL.

At the foot of a long flight of steps leading from the boat quay to the placid waters of Penzance harbor a stoutly built craft was moored. It had two occupants, this bright January morning and they were sufficient, by diverse in appearance to attract the attention of the local squad of that great army of loungers which seems to thrive in tobacco-blessed content at all places where men go down to the sea in ships.

The pair consisted of a weather-beaten fisherman and a girl.

The man was scarred and bistered by wind and wave until he had attained much outward semblance to his craft. Nevertheless, man and boat looked reliable. They were sturdy and strong; antiquated, perhaps, and greatly in want of a new coat; but shaped on lines to resist the elements together for years to come. Ben Polard and his plichard-driver, Daisy, were Cornish celebrities of note. Not once, but many times had they been made immortal — with the uncertain immortality of art — by painters of the Newlyn school.

The girl, an animated cameo, to which the starchy picturesqueness of Old Ben in his patched garments and old Daisy in her unkempt solidity supplied a fitting background, merited the tacit approval she received from the pipe-smokers.

Flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, with a face of a delicate, flower-like beauty which added to its mobile charm by the healthy glow of a skin brightened and deepened in tone by an abiding love of the open air, she suggested, by her attire, an artistic study of the color effects derivable from the daintly trustful little plant which gave the boat its name. She wore a coat and skirt of green cloth, lightly hemmed and cuffed with dark red braid. Her large white hat was trimmed with velvet of a tone to match the braid, and her nearly fitting brown boots and gloves were of the right shade. Beneath her coat there was a glimpse of a knitted jersey of soft white wool, this being a tribute to the season, though a winter in Lyonesse can usually shrug its comfortable shoulders at the deceitful vagaries of the Riviera.

That she was a young person of some maritime experience was visible to the connoisseurs above at a glance. She was busily engaged in packing the spacious lockers of the Daisy with certain stores of apples, oranges and vegetables—ranging from the lordly new potato (an aristocrat at that time of the year) to the plebeian cabbage—and her lithe, active figure moved with an ease born of confidence in the erratic principles of gravitation, as

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**ARE YOUR LIPS BECOMING UGLY?**

The "Cupid's Bow" is Said to be Giving Way to Thin, Hard and Straight Lips

Poets have raved and singers have sung of the beauty of woman's mouth—the magnet which draws man into the meshes of matrimony. But, alas! women's mouths are no longer beautiful. We look in vain for the "Cupid's Bow"—the "sweet, red, splendid kissing mouth." That type is giving way to lips which are thin, hard, and straight, and which, while expressing character, detract largely from the beauty of the modern woman.



The Cupid's Bow.

At any rate, that is the view expressed by several artists in an interesting symposium of opinions published in the Morning Leader recently. And artists should know, seeing that their livelihood depends on their observations of the human form and face.

"The mouth," says one artist—Mr. G. Sheridan Knowles, R.I.—"is the feature which is most rarely perfect. Many women have good eyes, or a good nose, but very few have a perfect mouth. This may be deplored, because the mouth has the greatest share in expressing character, and cannot be overlooked. My own ideal is the subtle mouth—that is to say, a mouth which expresses distinct character and is in harmony with the rest of the face."

"The Venus of Milo has comparatively thick lips, but other equally famous statues have thin ones. My own opinion is that a compromise between the two extremes is the ideal. The 'Cupid's Bow' mouth may be ideal



Don't grin. Mouths are best in repose for a child, but something more subtle is needed for a woman. There have been many conventions in lips. The Gainsborough and Reynolds convention was comparatively thin lips without and cupid curves. The ossetti convention was the other extreme—very thick lips.

One explanation offered of the fact that woman's lips are becoming less beautiful is that they are made thinner and straighter on account of the degeneration of teeth, caused by the unnatural conditions of to-day, and there is no doubt that lips depend upon good and regular teeth for their beauty, and lose their graceful outline when the teeth degenerate.

Mr. Alfred Praga, President of the Royal Miniature Society, agrees with Mr. Knowles that one very seldom sees a perfect mouth nowadays. "My ideal," he says, "is the rosebud or 'Cupid's Bow' type, which is the only pure type of beauty. It may not show character, but that does not matter. Character is not a pure, natural thing, but is acquired, and pure beauty always ends where character begins. Unluckily, woman is developing much character now, and the result may very likely be that she will lose the beauty of her lips."

"It cannot, I think, be too well understood that a beautiful mouth is at its best in repose. The present



Type of lips of to-day.

fashion of smiling and showing the teeth is deplorable. From the artistic point of view, a smile is nothing but a contortion of the face, which ruins the features for the purposes of portraiture. Face muscles that should be in repose are brought into activity, and the result is by no means beautiful. The mouth is stretched across the face, the lips lose any curves they may have, and the whole face suffers.

On the other hand, Mr. G. G. Kilburne, R.I., says that he has no difficulty in finding models with beautiful mouths. "I notice many perfect mouths when walking about the streets," he continues; "one sees, indeed, a great number of beautiful women in London."

"Of course, there are many types of beauty, and one type may be as beautiful as another that is widely different. Probably every artist has his own ideal and it is difficult to say definitely which lips are the most beautiful. They must not be too thin, and they must not be thick enough to become coarse. Certainly the rosebud mouth, which is often held up as the ideal, cannot be accepted as perfect, because, as I have said, it fails to express character."—Tit-Bits.



PRETTY MID-SUMMER HAT

Hats of every conceivable shape and size are shown nowadays; a few of them are pretty, but the majority are eccentric and most unbecoming. One of the prettiest of the unusual shapes is shown above. It is a leghorn covered with black and lace, and trimmed on top with a wing bow of emerald green chiffon velvet.

**THE QUEEN'S MONTH**

Characteristics You Should Have if Your Birthday is in May

The Queen's birthday is in May, and a lucky natal month indeed is May.

Every true May maid should share with the Queen certain characteristics which, if rightly developed, will make her, in her own sphere, a veritable Queen of Hearts.

The May maid inherits the buoyant disposition that turns mountains into molehills, and meets happiness half way.

She is practical; has plenty of common-sense; a keen eye for detail, and a happy knack of hitting the right nail on the head. "Thorough" is her watchword. For slackness of character, incapacity and indolence, she has a truly royal contempt, though readily distinguishing the shiftlessness that springs from poverty and ignorance.

Our Sovereign's warm-hearted, affectionate disposition; her generosity—that wider generosity of heart as well as of purse; her swift scorn for gossip and backbiting; all these are Maytide traits. But especially characteristic is the almost professional interest she has always taken in medicine and nursing. No more natural outlet will the May maid find for her energies than in thus following her Sovereign's example.

The May maid has the true instinct for governing.

The May maid has all her Majesty's love of open-air life, and her fondness for pets, especially dogs and horses. She is very sociable, too, and, like the Queen, she enjoys brightness and gaiety. She takes a thorough feminine interest in dress, sharing her Majesty's predilection for the striking but delicate colors and glittering fabrics that make the Court toilettes this season brilliant beyond memory.

Very bright, very vivid, taking the keenest interest in every phase of life, social, political and artistic, the May maid, if thoroughly up to date, remains essentially and most truly feminine. For while she shares these qualities with her Queen, she shares, too, her knowledge that the sweetest, proudest title woman can wear is that of wife and mother.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

To Preserve Flowers

A little saltpetre added to the water in which cut flowers are placed, will make them last twice as long as they otherwise would do.

A Useful Hint

When making small buns or cakes at home, flour the tins well instead of greasing them; this plan is much less expensive, and the cakes never stick to the tin.

To Soak Quickly

If you want the contents of a saucepan to cook quickly never leave a spoon in it. The spoon carries off a great deal of the heat, and delays the boiling.

Clean Lamp-Burners

Wash your lamp-burners occasionally if you want the lamps to give a good light. Scrub well in a good lather, then rinse and dry by standing on the stove rack. Put in a paper bag before putting on the stove will protect them from dust.

Cloudy Ammonia

It is quite easy to make one's own ammonia at home in the following way: Mix one ounce of rock ammonia with half a gallon of cold water. When this is dissolved the addition of a little yellow soap will make it quite cloudy.

A Clean Pastry-Board

When washing a pastry-board, always scrub with sand, working the way of the grain of the wood. In this way the dirt is removed without scratching the surface. The sand should be washed off with plenty of cold water, the board wiped with a clean cloth, and then left out in the air to dry.

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Subscription: \$1.00 per year, 50 cents per six months; 25 cents per three months.

Changes of ads. must be in by Tuesday evening each week to insure insertion in following issue.

Notices of births, deaths and marriages inserted free of charge.

**Great Victory Gained by Conservatives in Vancouver**  
(Continued from page 1)

Outside of this hostelry a vast crowd consisting of many thousands gathered and it was extremely difficult to hear the speakers. By the remarks dropped amid the spells of tremendous cheering it was taken that Mr. Stevens said the following:

"We have won a great victory. By the returns already received it is safe to say the Conservatives have won and that reciprocity has been turned down. I am glad that the people of this great country recognized and lived up to its traditions but I may say that I never had the slightest doubt that, in the critical hour they would place country before party. The returns at the polls show this to be the case. To the city of Vancouver I owe my deepest thanks. I recognize the confidence reposed in me and will certainly always strive to advance the best interests not only of the big constituency of Vancouver but also of the Dominion. Honest, clean government must prevail and it certainly will under Mr. Borden. Again, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for the great work accomplished and you may rest assured that I will do my part when I take my seat at Ottawa. To the workers who have so nobly assisted in bringing about such a splendid result, I have only praise to shower and the way in which the people rallied around the Conservative banner in Vancouver will always be one of my most pleasant recollections.

Tremendous cheering broke loose as Mr. Stevens resumed his seat in his automobile. Toy trumpets were introduced and they helped to the general noise. Above this was heard the deafening cheers of the multitude as

sembled and it was several minutes before order could be sufficiently restored to hear Mr. Bowser who was also acclaimed with a salvo of applause.

Like Mr. Stevens it was absolutely impossible to hear all that the Attorney-General had to say owing to the cheering which was manifest at all periods. Almost every sentence was punctuated with vociferous applause. In part Mr. Bowser said that the Conservatives had stood for the policy of "Canada for the Canadians" and the people recognized that Mr. Borden's party would protect their best interests. They could now be assured that honest and clean government would reign at Ottawa and they would all understand that the Dominion would always stand for protection. It had been a great campaign. A good candidate, a good organization and a good cause had triumphed in Vancouver. In Mr. Stevens they had a candidate who could be relied upon to represent them fully and truly to the best of his ability. Already he had shown them to be a man with a powerful grasp on conditions and nobody need fear as to Vancouver suffering when Mr. Stevens took his seat in the Federal House.

Thereafter the automobile following the band proceeded down Granville street and along Hastings street, thousands standing on the sidewalks and in the road cheering the successful candidate as he passed by. Banners were waved aloft and bugles were blown, while every moment cheers ascended. No conquering hero ever was accorded a greater reception. Reaching Abbott Street again, the vast crowd took up the refrain of "Rule Britannia." After this Mr. Stevens and Mr. Bowser spoke again, expressing thanks for the splendid manner in which the people of Vancouver had registered its vote against reciprocity. The national anthem was then sung and to escape the enthusiastic crowd, the Attorney-General and Mr. C. E. Tisdall went one way, while Mr. Stevens, Mr. James Findlay (the campaign manager), Mr. H. H. Watson, M.P.P., and others went in another direction. Despite the chief men were absent the crowds continued to line Pender and Hastings streets during the hour of nine and ten o'clock these thoroughfares being almost impassable, so dense were the assemblies.

The voting by wards was as follows:

City—	Stevens	Senkler	Kingsley
Ward I .....	1532	932	66
Ward II .....	1291	778	154
Ward III .....	679	400	206
Ward IV .....	1004	549	262
Ward V .....	870	444	105
Ward VI .....	707	389	59
<b>South Vancouver—</b>			
Ward I .....	87	33	3
Ward II .....	55	32	8
Ward III .....	21	6	7
Ward IV .....	57	35	7
Ward V .....	35	6	2
Hillcrest .....	105	77	13
D. L. 472 .....	16	15	1
Eburne .....	56	35	1
Kerrisdale .....	8	1	0
Point Grey .....	3	1	0
Lynn Valley .....	37	20	11
No. Vancouver .....	324	160	47
Totals .....	6917	3913	953

Deducting Mr. Senkler's vote of 3913 from that of Mr. Stevens, 6917, it shows a majority for the Conservative candidate of 3,004.

Two interesting official delegates, announced today are a personal representative of the Minister of Agriculture of China, the oldest dry-farming country in the world, and an Indian Prince who comes to represent the Imperial Government of India.

**THE SPETEMBER ROD AND GUN**

The large and ever growing army of game bird hunters will find ample varieties in stores dealing with their favorite recreation in the September issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. From Newfoundland, to British Columbia, is a wide range and all is included in this one number, the differences in the sport enjoyed in the various Provinces being pleasantly conveyed in a series of stories dealing with actual occurrences in the field. Further variety is given by a finely illustrated story of the Cruise of the Paopoe, a camping story, and some excellent verses. Geese, ducks and prairie chickens afford the very best of sport and their devotees tell of the complete enjoyment experienced in a way to make their confreres resolve to make similar trips with the same object in view. Wing shooting is a sportsmanlike occupation and with only fair conservation there should be ample opportunities for all sportsmen in Canada to enjoy some of this fine recreation for an indefinite time to come. A more interesting number of this fine magazine has never been issued.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 7.—Many of the most famous agriculturalists throughout the world have places on the program of the International Dry Farming Congress, which meets in this city October 16th. The congress is devoted to the propaganda of better farming, along the intensive lines known as "dry-farming" methods. It has 15,000 paid members and is the largest agricultural society in the world. Among the prominent names are W. M. Hays, first assistant secretary of agriculture; M. A. Carleton, cerealist, Department of Agriculture; Dr. A. C. True, director of experiment stations; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, director of agriculture of Saskatchewan, Can.; Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta, Canada; Hon. J. Ed. Caron, minister of agricultural colleges, Dr. L. H. Bailey of New York; Dr. K. L. Butterfield of Massachusetts; Dr. J. H. Connell of Oklahoma; Dr. J. A. Whitson of Utah; Dr. J. H. Homa; Dr. J. H. Watters of Kansas; Worst of North Dakota; Dr. W. E. Garrison of New Mexico; Dr. C. A. Lory of Colorado and others.

Colorado Spring, Sept. 9—There is on display in the window at International Dry-Farming Congress, headquarters, a beautiful silver cup that arrived today from Lethbridge, Alta. It is offered as a premium at the Congress Exposition, which opens here October 16th, by the Lethbridge Board of Trade, and will be awarded to the champion exhibitor of a bushel of hard red winter wheat. Canada is barred from contesting. The cup rests on an ebony base and stands 18 inches in height.

Lethbridge is a candidate for the next Congress and is coming to this one tacked with a big display and a large delegation headed by the provincial minister of agriculture.

**SPIRITUALISM**

A SPIRITUAL meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Classes for enquirers can be arranged for.

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**MRS. W. O'DELL POPULAR MUSIC TEACHER**

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**RECIPROCITY DEAD.**

The election was a genuine "landslide" throughout the Dominion. Reciprocity received a rural thrust and its advocates a merited defeat at the polls yesterday. Everywhere the people of Canada evidenced their patriotism by voting for anti-reciprocity candidates to the defeat of the government. Hereafter aspirants for political honors in Canada will avoid the championship of any scheme that proposes to make this country the deluded victim of designing politicians of other nations. Loyalty to the flag, friendliness to imperialism and love of national freedom have said to reciprocity: "Be gone forever with your false promises of prosperity and improved national life."

Vancouver was decidedly pronounced in its aversion to reciprocity. H. H. Stevens, whose expressed convictions against reciprocity were constantly and widely announced through the Western Call and from the platform, received the largest vote ever given a candidate in this city. While his recognized ability, unquestionable worth and popularity were factors in the election, his championship of opposition to reciprocity had much to do with the results. Reciprocity is now a dead issue and is buried beyond recall.

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

## "Annual Xmas Gift"

Our "Coupon" Contest last year proved so interesting that several of our customers have inquired if we intend having another this year. We have decided to give two prizes this year, one for the girl holding the most coupons and one for the boy holding the most coupons at the end of the contest. We will give a "Coupon" with every purchase of 50c and up, from September 15th 1911, to 12 o'clock noon, December 22nd, 1911. No coupons given after that hour.

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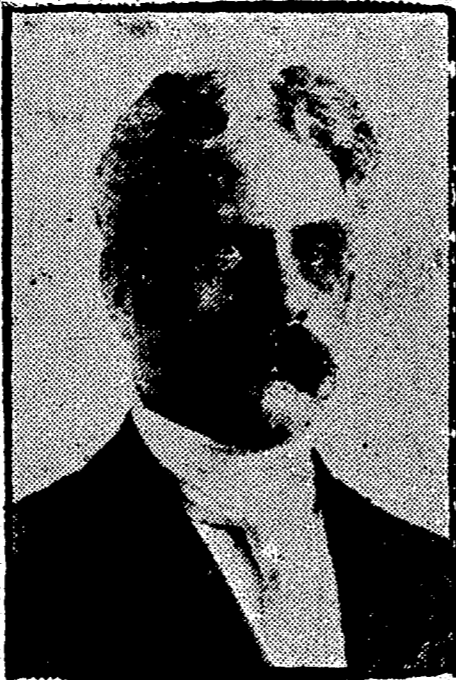
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## Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government Swept from Power

(Continued from page 1)

### Cabinet Survivors.

The ministers who survived the landslide are Hon. William Pugsley, of New Brunswick, Minister of Public Works; Hon. Charles Murphy of Ontario, Secretary of State; Hon. Frank Oliver, of Alberta, Minister of the Interior; Premier Laurier; Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Dr. H. S. Beland, Postmaster-General in the Province of Quebec. Sir A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, did not seek re-election, as he had decided to retire from public life, and Sir Richard Cartwright, Min-



Mr. R. L. BORDEN  
Canada's New Premier

ister of Trade and Commerce, who is a member of the Canadian Senate, was not required to go before the electors.

Hon. Jacques Bureau, Solicitor-General, who was regarded as a semi-member of the administration was also defeated.

Although the majority of seats won by the Conservatives is over half a hundred, the popular majority against the Government and reciprocity is even more overwhelming. Where Liberal seats were retained or won from the Opposition it was generally by a very small margin. The Conservatives everywhere were returned by majorities larger than have ever before been given in a Canadian election.

### West Against Reciprocity.

Even the Prairie West, which was supposed to desire reciprocity above all other things, and where American settlers have gone in large numbers, did not go unanimously for the Government.

It has been an axiom in Canadian politics that no party could succeed without a majority in the Province of Quebec, but to-day's voting destroyed this theory, for the Government, though defeated, retained a majority in Quebec. Many who believed that the Conservatives would win, expected the majority to be small, and the result would be that the French-Nationalist group of the opposition would hold the balance of power, and that Mr. Henri Bourassa, their leader, would seek election in some constituency within a short time and make his appearance in Parliament to direct them. If this had been the case they would have occupied the post which the Irish party has sometimes held in the British Parliament and might have made the position of the Prime Minister difficult.

### Independent of Quebec.

The splendid majority obtained by Mr. R. L. Borden in the English provinces will make him practically independent of the French group, for he has a working majority without them. The effect of this will be to minimize the Nationalist party, which Mr. Bourassa has been creating for eight years.

The great Conservative following which has been sent to Mr. Borden by the Province of Ontario makes it certain that that province will dominate Canadian affairs for some time to come. The retirement from public life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, now nearing his seventieth birthday, soon will be announced and Liberal members of Parliament remaining will be called upon to choose his successor. The defeat of so many leading cabinet

ministers made it difficult to foresee upon whom the choice will fall.

The verdict is looked upon as a triumph for Protection.

### Mr. R. L. Borden Elected.

Despite reports to the contrary, from Halifax, Conservatives here claim to have absolute information that Mr. Borden has been elected, though by a small majority. Whether he has been elected will make no difference. If a final count for Halifax leaves Mr. Borden in the minority any one of a hundred members elected as Conservative representatives in Canada would resign to give him a seat.

### Sir Frederick Humiliated.

Among the most disappointed men over the result is Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, who has been a minister of the crown ever since the Laurier government took office. He has suffered the humiliation of being defeated by a 21-year-old college student. He also loses the chance of going to London as Canadian High Commissioner to succeed Lord Strathcona.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, is in a somewhat similar position. He was defeated by a young lawyer.

### Heavy Vote in Prairies.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—Election day was ushered in with a heavy fog, following the rain of yesterday. It was impossible for farmers to carry on their threshing operations, and for that reason a heavy vote was polled in the country.

In the city six hundred provincial constables, 200 Dominion constables and a vigilance committee of 1,200 Liberals guarded the polls to prevent impersonation and plugging.

### Result in Prairie Provinces.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—At 10:30 o'clock to-night the result of the election in Alberta and Saskatchewan was shown to be as follows:

Manitoba—Liberals elected, 5; Conservatives, 5.

Saskatchewan—Liberals elected, 7; Conservatives, 3.

Alberta—Liberals, 6; Conservatives, 1.

Total Liberals, 18; Conservatives, 9. The Conservatives again carried Winnipeg, Haggart doubling his majority of 1908.

In Brandon, Aiken was elected by 800. This is a Liberal loss, as it was held by Hon. Clifford Sifton in the last House, who since his election has turned against the government.

In Portage la Prairie, Melghen, Conservative, was elected by 500, defeating R. Patterson, a grain grower.

In Minnedosa, Dr. Roche, Conservative, was probably re-elected, but the vote will be close.

In Souris, Campbell, Liberal; in Daunhin, Cruise, Liberal; and in Lisgar, Greenway, Liberal, are elected. These are the Liberal gains. In Selkirk, Bradbury, Conservative, was re-elected by a large majority. In Mc Donald, Woods, Liberal, and Staples, Conservative, are running close, the chances favoring Woods.

In Provencher, Mollay, Liberal, is re-elected by a large majority.

Returns from Saskatchewan are incomplete, but indicate the election of McKay, Conservative, in Prince Albert, and McLean, a Conservative, in Saskatoon. They are the two losses of the government.

In the other seats the Liberals are leading by large majorities, except in Qu'Appelle and Moosejaw, where the Conservatives probably have returned. This is a net loss of one for the government.

In Alberta, McGrath, Conservative, of Medicine Hat, is defeated, as is also Herron of Macleod. These are two gains for the Liberals.

In Calgary, Bennett, Conservative, is elected.

In the four northern seats, Liberals are all leading, Hon. Frank Oliver having a large majority.

### Ottawa Surprised.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The result of the elections was a complete surprise to both parties in Canada's capital. It is expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier, will tender to the Governor-General, Early Grey, his resignation within the next two weeks, although not required to do so until defeated by an adverse vote in the House.

The first business of the new government will be to put the supply bill through the House, as the public services of the country require an immediate vote of money.

### In New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 21.—Although New Brunswick turned over to the Conservatives to-day three seats occupied in the last parliament by Liberals, the Liberals captured the City of St. John and elected Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, who is one of the few members of the present cabinet to be elected. His majority was sixty-four.

### Hot Fight in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21.—After the hottest political fight in the history of Nova Scotia, the two parties split even to-day on the question of reciprocity, the Liberals electing nine members of Parliament, and the Conservatives nine. The Conservatives, however, captured three seats held by the Liberals in the last house. Two cabinet ministers went down to defeat in Nova Scotia, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, being beaten by Mr.

F. J. McCurdy, a Halifax financier, in Queen's-Shelburne by 28 majority, and Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, lost King's County to A. Dew Forrester by 160 majority.

In Halifax, Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservatives, was elected by 200 majority, but his running mate, Mr. A. B. Crosby, was defeated by Mr. E. Blackader, with a majority of 100.

Minister of Customs Paterson, who aided Minister Fielding in negotiating the reciprocity pact, lost his election in Brant, Ontario, which he has represented for many years.

An election which was entirely unexpected by either parties was the overthrow of Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia and Defense, in King's County, which Sir Wilfrid had represented in parliament for twenty years. Sir Frederick is a cousin of the Conservative leader.

The Conservatives were aided by many of the fishermen who are employed on Gloucester and Boston boats, the owners of which oppose reciprocity. The fishermen are residents of Nova Scotia and have the privilege of franchise in their home villages. The Finance Minister's constituency is a fishing and Maritime district.

### Editorial Comment.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—"The Mail and Empire" says, editorially: "The Knox-Fielding pact has received its quietus. That menace of Canada's independence, that troubler of our politics for the last eight months, has been dealt with by the sovereign people in a fashion that makes a man feel prouder than ever to call himself a Canadian of this grand country. The humblest must feel that it is an honor to be a fellow-citizen of the great majority who yesterday tore into tatters the covenant of treason our Ministers concluded with the President of the United States. The Canadian people have proved themselves worthy of their country. Higher praise than that they can scarcely ask to be passed upon them. Not only is the evil spirit of continentalism exorcised, but the government it possessed is cast out."

### ST. PAUL'S IN FULL SWING.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth avenue and Burns street, by the Christian Endeavor Society, Monday, September 18th. The society has not been holding any meetings for the past three months, but have recently commenced again and will continue from now on. The meeting was led by Miss N. Arbutnot, while the topic, "What the Future of the Christian Endeavor Should Be," was very ably handled by Mr. R. Laing, who showed great good could be accomplished by a small society if conducted right.

Mr. Gillieson gave a brief address and Mr. Craig, the missionary of Stewart, B. C., spoke, setting forth the work being done in that district. Many strangers were present and were made welcome and several were signed on as members. Next Monday, September 25th, Rev. Mr. Elliot will tell of his missionary work in Japan. All are welcome.

### FARM WOMEN'S CONGRESS

Colorado Springs, Sept. 9.—The first International Congress of Farm Women open in this city October 17, and bids fair to be the most important convention of women ever held in this country. The committee in charge have agreed upon the general outlines of the program, as follows: First Day, laws of physical life in relation to the family, conservation of time and strength, labor saving devices, and simple hygiene, etc.; Third day, economic value of women and children on the farm, influence of clubs, granges and other agricultural associations, care of infants, and young children, etc.; Fourth day, the rural church, reorganization of rural schools, recreation in the rural districts, etc.; Each general topic is broken into many subjects and there will be demonstrations by the Colorado Agricultural College Domestic Science Department and the Department of Agriculture showing the menace of the house fly, and exhibitions and illustrations by other speakers.

Among the noted speakers on the program will be Prof. W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture, an authority on rural school work; Rev. Warren H. Wilson of New York, famous worker in rural churches; Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, of Kansas Agricultural College; Mrs. J. A. Whitsee of Utah Agricultural College; Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Jennie Buell, Grange Lecturer of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. F. E. Brooks of Colorado Springs and others. Practical farm women from throughout the entire country are sending notice of their intention to participate.

Ample provision is being made for entertainment features. The secretary of the Congress, Mrs. John T. Burns of Colorado Springs, will be glad to furnish information as to rates, accommodations, etc.

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49-lb. " " - 1.75  
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49-lb. Robin Hood 1.85  
24 1/2-lb. sk. " " .95

ROLLED OATS—  
Robin Hood, package 10c  
Large " " 25c  
7-lb. Sacks - 35c  
6-lb. " " 25c

Wild Rose Pastry Flour 40c  
Puffed Rice, 2 packages 25c  
Shredded Wheat Biscuits  
2 packages for 25c

Toasted Corn Flakes  
3 packages 25c

BUTTER—  
Finest Creamery Butter—  
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Hams, Bacon, Lard and Eggs at the lowest possible prices.

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### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When a man's wife is away he plods hopelessly through the chaos that he had erstwhile called home and wonders how he ever could have imagined that he was boss of the job.



Being a widow keeps some women so busy that they don't have time to think of re-marrying.

The hand that darts the stocking is the hand that keeps expenses down.

Nothing is easier than giving good advice, except neglecting it.

A woman who knows how to cook a good dinner is seldom found wanting in other respects when an emergency arises.

A boy that has good sense is in an alarming condition and should receive immediate and careful attention.

A woman will forgive a man for being fond of her if he will only keep it to himself.

### City Fire Alarms

- 3—Granville and Beach.
- 4—C. F. R. Yards.
- 5—Granville and Davie.
- 6—Granville and Robson.
- 7—Seymour and Halmecken.
- 8—North end old Cambie St. Bridge
- 9—Georgia and Cambie.
- 10—Hamilton and Robson.
- 12—Granville and Dunsmuir.
- 13—Richards and Dunsmuir.
- 14—Seymour and Pender.
- 15—Homer and Pender.
- 16—Hastings and Granville.
- 17—Hastings and Richards.
- 18—Seymour and Cordova.
- 19—C. F. R. Wharf (No. 2 Shed).
- 20—H. B. Co., Georgia and Granville
- 21—Cordova and Water.
- 22—W. H. Malkin's, Water Street.
- 23—Water and Abbott.
- 24—Hastings and Abbott.
- 25—Cordova and Cambie.
- 26—Water and Carrall.
- 27—Cordova and Columbia.
- 28—Pender and Columbia.
- 29—Pender and Beattie.
- 30—Hastings and Hamilton.
- 31—Hastings and Carrall.
- 32—R. C. Mills, south end Carrall.
- 33—Hudson's Bay Co., Water Street.
- 34—City Hall.
- 35—Main and Barnard.
- 36—Main and Powell.
- 37—Main and Keefer.
- 38—C. F. R. Wharf (No. 5 Shed).
- 39—Smythe and Cambie.
- 40—Smythe and Homer.
- 41—Brackman-Ker Wharf.
- 42—Homer and Helmecken.
- 43—Dunsmuir and Hornby.
- 44—Granville and Nelson.
- 45—Robson and Hornby.
- 46—Davie and Hornby.
- 47—Nelson and Hornby.
- 48—Georgia and Howe.
- 49—Pender and Howe.
- 50—Hastings and Hornby.
- 51—Main and Park Lane.
- 52—Dunsmuir and Beattie.
- 53—Columbia and Alexander.
- 54—Seymour and Drake.
- 55—Seymour and Smythe.
- 56—Hep's Mill, Powell Street.
- 57—Hastings Mill No. 1.
- 58—Burns' Abattoir.
- 59—Columbia and Woodland.
- 60—Hastings Mill, foot Dunleavy.
- 61—Pender and Salsbury.
- 62—Oxford and Templeton.
- 63—Salsbury and Powell.
- 64—Powell and Carl.
- 65—Hastings and Carl.
- 66—Vernon and Howe.
- 67—Pender and Healey.
- 68—Powell and Hawke.
- 69—Hastings and Dunleavy.
- 70—Salsbury and Powell.
- 71—Hastings and Victoria Drive.
- 72—Powell and Raymond, Sugar Refinery.
- 73—Hastings and Vernon.
- 74—Hastings and Lakewood.
- 75—Powell and Eaton.
- 76—Hastings and Powell.
- 77—Sixth and Heather.
- 78—Lansdowne and Manitoba.
- 79—Prudential Investment Co., Front and Main.
- 80—Sixth and Birch.
- 81—Front and Scotia.
- 82—Front and Ontario.
- 83—Seventh and Ash.
- 84—Sixth and Spruce.
- 85—Sixth and Laurel.
- 86—Vancouver Lumber Co.
- 87—Vancouver Engineering Co.
- 88—Lorne and Columbia.
- 89—Sixth and Alberta.
- 90—Hastings and Powell.
- 91—Eighth and Manitoba.
- 92—Sixth and Granville.
- 93—Eighth and Granville.
- 94—Front and Main.
- 95—Second and Granville.
- 96—Main and Dufferin.
- 97—Seventh and Carolina.
- 98—Prinice Edward and Dufferin.
- 99—Eighth and Prinice Edward.
- 100—Fifth and Main.
- 101—Seventh and Main.
- 102—Barclay and Denman.
- 103—Pacific Coast Mills.
- 104—Broughton and Georgia.
- 105—Davie and Denman.
- 106—Burnaby and Nicola.
- 107—Chilco and Barclay.
- 108—Chilco and Georgia.
- 109—Blwell and Pendrill.
- 110—Bute and Harwood.
- 111—Bute and Barclay.
- 112—Nelson and Thurlow.
- 113—Chilco and Comox.
- 114—Burrard and Georgia.
- 115—Bute and Robson.
- 116—Barclay and Broughton.
- 117—Jervis and Pendrill.
- 118—Burrard and Harwood.
- 119—Denman and Georgia.
- 120—Burnaby and Jervis.
- 121—Blwell and Harc.
- 122—Robson and Cardero.
- 123—Burrard and Comox.

- 337—Jervis and Havo.
- 341—Pender and Thurlow.
- 342—Broughton and Harwood.
- 343—Burnaby and Thurlow.
- 345—Thurlow and Alberni.
- 346—Third and Cedar.
- 347—Third and Maple.
- 348—First and Yew.
- 349—First and Trafalgar.
- 350—Second and Pine.
- 351—Cordova and Yew.
- 352—Third and Macdonald.
- 353—Fourth and Park.
- 354—Third and Balsam.
- 355—Cordova and Balsam.
- 356—Maple and Creelman, C. P. R. grant.
- 357—Eighth and Clark.
- 358—Graveley and Park.
- 359—Fourth and Park.
- 360—Graveley and Woodland.
- 361—Charles and Clark.
- 362—Williams and Woodland.
- 363—Parker and Park.
- 364—Venables and Cotton.
- 365—Venables and Clark.
- 366—Campbell and Harris.
- 367—Harris and Gore.
- 368—Prior and Gore.
- 369—Prior and Jackson.
- 370—Union and Hawkes.
- 371—Harris and Gore.
- 372—Harris and Woodland.
- 373—Second and Park Drive.
- 374—Harris and Park Drive.
- 375—Third and McLean.
- 376—Carl and Keefer.
- 377—William and Park Drive.
- 378—Harris and Park Drive.
- 379—Third and Victoria.
- 380—Keefe and Victoria.
- 381—Parker and Victoria.
- 382—Williams and Victoria.
- 383—Bismark and Lakewood.
- 384—Second and Victoria.
- 385—Sixth and Victoria.
- 386—Lakewood and Bagnard.
- 387—Tenth and Park.
- 388—Twelfth and Clark.
- 389—Ninth and Poek.
- 390—Twelfth and Scott.

- 716—Broadway and Burns.
- 717—Twelfth and Woodland.
- 718—Fourteenth and Park Drive.
- 719—Sixteenth and Sophia.
- 720—Twenty-second and Sophia.
- 721—Twenty-second and Humphrey.
- 722—West Rd. and Fraser.
- 723—Twenty-fourth and Fraser.
- 724—Twenty-second and Marcha.
- 725—Fifteenth and Thomas.
- 726—West Rd. and Thomas.
- 727—Ninth and Ykon.
- 728—Eleventh and Ontario.
- 729—Tenth and St. George.
- 730—Thirteenth and Main.
- 731—Tenth and Quebec.
- 732—Broadway and Columbia.
- 733—Eleventh and Ash.
- 734—Thirteenth and Main.
- 735—Vancouver General Hospital.
- 736—Broadway and Ash.
- 737—Fourteenth and Manitoba.
- 738—Tenth and West. Road.
- 739—Thirteenth and Prince Edward.
- 740—Thirteenth and Yukon.
- 741—Sixth and Pine.
- 742—Seventh and Manie.
- 743—Thirteenth and Alder.
- 744—Ninth and Cedar.
- 745—Eleventh and Oak.
- 746—Broadway and Oak.
- 747—Eleventh and Fir.
- 748—Sixth and Hemlock.
- 749—Broadway and Alder.
- 750—Twelfth and Cyprus.
- 751—Tenth and Arbutus.
- 752—Fourth and Arbutus.
- 753—Broadway and Willow.
- 754—Eleventh and Yew.
- 755—Powell and Clinton.
- 756—Eaton and Clinton.
- 757—Slocan and Pandora.
- 758—Dundas and Renfrew.
- 759—Windemere and Pender.

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codified and arranged by a rocking
boat.
Pollard, too, was overhauling his
gear, seeing that the mast was securely
stepped and the tackle ran free.
Whilst they worked they talked, and,
of course, the critics listened.
"Did you think the weather will hold,
Ben?" asked the girl over her shoulder,
stooping to arrange some clusters
of daffodils and narcissus so that they
should not suffer by the lurch of some
heavy package when the boat
heeled over.
"The glass be a-fallin' sure, missy,"
said the old fellow cheerily, "but w'
the wind backin' round to the norrad
it on'y means a drop o' wet."
"You think we will make the rock
in good time?"
"We'll do our best, Miss Enid."
She sat up suddenly.
"Don't you dare tell me, Ben Pol-
lard, that after all our preparations
we may have to turn back or run for
inglorious shelter into Lamorna."
Her mock indignation induced a
massive grin. "A mahogany table
breaking into mirth," was Enid's private
description of Ben's face when he
smiled.
"Ye know the coast as well as
most," he said. "Further go, stronger
blow, 'ee know."
"and not so slow, eh, Ben? Really,
you and the Daisy look more tubby
every time I see you."
Thus disparaged, Pollard defended
himself and his craft.
"Me an' Daisy 'll sail to Gulf Light
quicker'n any two other tugs in Pen-
zance, missy. Her be a long run at
this time o' year, but you'll get there
all right, I expect. W' a norrad
breeze we'm be safe enough. If the
wind makes 'ee c'n see et comin', 'ee
know."
She laughed quietly. Any reflection
on the spanking powers of his pil-
lard-driver would rouse Ben instantly.
"as if I didn't know all you could
teach me," she cried, "and as if any-
one in all Cornwall could teach me
better."
The old fisherman was mollified. He
looked along the quay.
"Time we'm cast off," he sug-
gested. "Miss Constance be a plaguy long
time fetchin' them wraps."
"oh, Ben, how can you say that?
She had to go all the way to the Cot-
tage. Why, if she ran—"
"Here she be," he broke in, "an'
she baint runnin' neither. Her's got a
young man in tow."
What announcement would straight-
en the back of any girl of nineteen
like unto that? Enid Trevillion turn-
ed and stood upright.
"Who, it's Jack!" she cried, waving
a delighted little hand.
"so it be," admitted Pollard, after
a surprised stare. "When I look land-
ward my eyes baint so good as they
were."
He stated this fact regretfully. No
elderly sea-dog will ever acknowledge
to falling vision when he gazes at the
level horizon he knows so well. This
is no pretence of unwilling age; it is
wholly true. The settled change of the
shore bewilders him. The changeful
sea cannot.
Meanwhile, the dawdlers lining the
wharf, following Enid's signals with
their eyes, devoted themselves to a
covert staring at the young people
hurrying along the quay.
Constance Brand, being a young and
pretty woman, secured their instant
suffrages. Indeed, she would have
won the favorable verdict of a more
severe audience. Taller than Enid,
she had the brown hair and hazel eyes
of her father. To him, too, she owed
the frank, self-reliant, bold of head
and clearly cut, refined features which
conveyed to others that all-important
first good impression. Blended with
Stephen Brand's firm incisiveness, and
softening the quiet strength of her
marked resemblance to him, was an
essential femininity which lifted her
wholly apart from the ruck of hand-
some English girls who find delight
in copying the manners and even the
dress of their male friends.
Her costume was an exact replica
of that of Enid. She walked well and
rapidly, yet her alert carriage had a
grace, a subtle elegance, more fre-
quently seen in America than in Eng-
land. Her lively face, flushed with
exercise, and it may be, with some
little excitement, conveyed the same
Transatlantic characteristic. One said
at seeing her: "Here is a girl who
has lived much abroad." It came as
a surprise to learn that she had never
crossed the Channel.
The man with her, Lieutenant John
Perceval Stanhope, R.N., was too fam-
iliar a figure in Penzance to evoke
muttered comment from the gallery.
A masterful, young gentleman, he
looked, and one accustomed to having
his own way in the world, whether
in love or war. True type of the
British sailor, he had the physique of
a strong man and the adventurously
cheerful expression of a boy.
The skin of his face and hands, olive
tinged with exposure, his dark hair
and the curved eyelashes, which
drooped over his blue eyes, no less
than the artistic profile suggested
by his well-chiselled features and
long, tapering fingers, proclaimed that
Stanhope, notwithstanding his Saxon
surname and bluff bearing, was a Celt. His mother, in fact, was a
Tregarthen of Cornwall, daughter of
Cornwall, daughter of a peer, and a
leading figure in local society.
One may ask: "Why should a youth
of good birth and social position be
on such terms of easy familiarity with
two girls, one of whom was the daugh-
ter of a lighthouse-keeper, and the
other her sister by adoption?"
Indeed, a great many people did ask
this pertinent question; among others,
Lady Margaret Stanhope put it often
and pointedly to her son, without any
coherent answer being forthcoming.
If she were denied enlightenment,
although her maternal anxiety was
justifiable, the smokers on the pier, as
representing the wider gossip of the
town, may also be left unsatisfied.
"This is a nice thing," he cried,
when he came within speaking dis-
tance of the girl in the boat. "I
manage to bamboozle the admiral out
of three days' leave and I rush to
Penzance to be told that Constance
and you are off to the Gulf Rock for
the day. It is too bad of you, Enid."
Eyebrows were raised and sifent
winks exchanged among the human
sparrows lining the rails.
"so Master Jack came to see Miss
Trevillion, eh? What would her lady-
ship say if she heard that?"

"Why not come with us?" The au-
dacity of her.
"By Jove," he agreed. "That would
be jolly. Look here. Wait two min-
utes until I scribble a line to the ma-
ter."
"Nothing of the sort, Jack," inter-
posed the other girl quietly, taking
from his arm the waterproof cloaks
he was carrying for her. "You know
Lady Margaret would be very angry,
and with very good reason. More-
over, dad would be annoyed, too."
"The old girl is going out this af-
ternoon," he protested.
"and she expects you to go with
her. Now, Jack, don't let us quarrel
before we have met for five minutes.
We will see you to-morrow."
He helped her down the stone
steps.
"Enid," he murmured, "Connie and
you must promise to drive with me
to Morvah in the morning. I will call
for you at eleven sharp."
"what a pity you can't sail out to
the rock with us to-day. Tomorrah
is so distant."
The mix lifted her blue eyes to his
with such ingenuous regret in them
that Stanhope laughed and pipes were
sifted to permit the listeners above
their heads to snigger approval of
her equip.
"Dad will wig us enough at it is,
Enid," said the other girl. "We are
bringing him a peace-offering of fruits
of the earth, Jack."
"Will you be able to land?"
"one can never tell. It all depends
on the state of the sea near the rock.
Anyhow, we can have a chat, and send
up the vegetables by the derrick."
"We'm never get there thicce tide
if we'm stop here much longer," in-
terrupted Ben.
"Hello, old grumps! How are you?
Mind you keep these young ladies off
the stones."
"and mind you keep your tin-pot
off the stones," growled Pollard. "They
was a sayin' last night her were
aground at Portsea."
"They said right, Father Ben. That
is why I am here."
Enid glanced at him with ready
anxiety. There was nothing of the
firt in her manner now.
"I hope you had no mishap," she
said, and Constance mutely echoed
the inquiry. Both girls knew well
what a serious thing it was for a
youngster to run his first boat ashore.
"Didn't look so glum," he chuckled.
"I am all right. Got a bit of kudos
out of it really. We fouled the Vol-
canic and strained our steering gear.
That is all."
It was not all. He did not mention
that, during a torpedo attack on a
foggy night, he ran up to three bat-
tallions undefended by nets and stenc-
illed his initials within a white square
on five divergent parts of their sleek
hulls; thus signifying to an indignant
admiral and three confounded cap-
tains (dictionary meaning of "con-
founded") that these leviathans had
been ingloriously sunk at their moor-
ings by torpedoes.
"it sounds unconvincing," said Con-
stance. "You must supply details to-
morrow. Enid, that horrid pun of
yours ruins the word."
"are we also to supply luncheon?"
chimed in Enid.
"Perish the thought. I have lived
on sandwiches and bottled beer for a
week. There! Off you go."
He gave the boat a vigorous push
and stood for a while at the foot
of the steps, ostensibly to light a
cigar. He watched Constance ship-
ping the rudder whilst Enid hoisted
the sail and old Ben piled a pair of
oars to carry the boat into the fair
way of the channel.
They neared the harbor lighthouse.
The brown sail filled and the Daisy
got way on her. Then she sped
round the end of the solid pier and
vanished, whereupon Lieutenant Stan-
hope walked slowly to the Promenade,
whence he could see the diminishing
speck of canvas on the shining sea
until it was hidden by Clement's is-
land.
At last, the devotees of twist and
shag resting their tired arms on the
railing, were able to exchange com-
ments.
"brace o' fine gells, them," ob-
served the acknowledged leader, a brok-
en-down "captain" of a mine abandoned
soon after his birth.
"Fine," agreed his nearest hench-
man. "Then watching the bloom of the
treating figure," he added.
"but what does that young spark
want, turning their pretty heads for
them, I should like to know?"
"they didn't seem partic'lar stuck
on 'im," ventured another.
"The ways of women is curious,"
pronounced the oracle. "I once knew
a gell."
But his personal reminiscences
were not of value. More to the
point was the garbled, but, in the
main, accurate account he gave of the
rescue of an unknown child by one of
the keepers of the Gulf Rock light-
house on a June morning eighteen
years earlier.
Stephen Brand was the name of the
man, and there was a bit of a mystery
about him, too. They all knew that
a light-keeper earned a matter of £70
to £80 a year—not enough to main-
tain a daughter and an adopted child
in slap-up style, was it? A small villa
they lived in, and a governess they
had, and ponies to ride when they
wanted big enough. The thing was ridi-
culous, wasn't it?
Everybody agreed that it was.
People said Brand was a swell. Well,
that might or might not be true. The
speaker did not think much of him.
He was a quiet, unobtrusive chap,
though Jones, a Trinity peacemaker,
who kept the "Pilchard and Seine"
now, wouldn't hear a wrong word
about him, and always called him
"capt'n." A pretty sort of a captain!
But then, they all knew what an old
slow-coach Jones was. They did;
Fones's pints were retailed on the pre-
mises for money down.
Then there was Spence, lame Jim,
who lived at Marazion; he told a fine
tale about a fight with a hawk before
Brand drenched the boat in which was
the blessed baby—that very girl, Enid,
they had just seen. Was it true?
How could he say? There was a lot
about it at the time in the local pa-
pers, but just then his own mind was
given to the thoughts of enlisting, as
a British expedition was marching
across the desert to relieve Khartoum
—and cause Gordon's death.
No; Brand and the two girls had
not dwelt all the time in Penzance.
The light-keepers went all over the
kingdom, you know, but he had hit
upon some sort of fog-signal sad-

ness always a man of taut, ne-
once told the speaker that all the
Polvena Mine wanted was work—and
the Gulf Rock was the best place for
trying it. At his own request the
Trinity people spent him back there
two years ago. Some folk had queer
tastes, hadn't they? And talking so
much had made him dry.
Then the conversation languished,
as the only obvious remark of any
importance was not forthcoming.
Meanwhile, the Daisy sped buoy-
antly towards the southwest. Al-
she was broad in beam and staunch
from thwart to keel, it was no light
undertaking to run fourteen miles out
and home in such a craft.
But old Ben Pollard knew what he
was about. Not until the granite pil-
lar of the distant Gulf Rock opened
up beyond Carn du was it necessary
to turn the boat's head seawards.
Even then, by steering close to the
Runnelstone, they need not, during
two-thirds of the time be more than
a mile or so distant from one of the
many creeks in which they could se-
cure shelter in case of a sudden
change in the weather.
Thenceforward there was nothing
for it but a straight run of six miles
to the rock, behind which lay the
Selly Isles, forty miles away, and
well below the boat's horizon.
So when the moment came for the
final decision to be made, Pollard cast
an anxious eye at a great bank of
cloud-mounting high in the north.
There was an ominous drop in the
temperature, too. The rain he an-
ticipated might turn to snow, and snow
is own brother to fog at sea, though
both are generally absent from the
Cornish littoral in winter.
"Ben," cried Enid, breaking off a
vivid if merciless description of a new
disciple who had joined the artistic
coterie at Newlyn, "what are you
looking at?"
He scratched his head and gazed
fixedly at the white battalions sweep-
ing in aerial conquest over the land.
"she do look like snow," he admit-
ted.
"Well, what does that matter?"
"Without waiting for orders, Con-
stance had eased the helm a trifle. The
Daisy was now fairly headed for the
rock. With this breeze she would be
there in less than an hour.
"it be a bit risky," grumbled Ben.
"we will be alongside the light-
house before there can be any serious
snowfall," said practical Constance.
"Surely we can make the land again
no matter how thick the weather may
be."
Ben allowed himself to be per-
suaded. In after life he would never
admit that they were free agents at
that moment.
"it had to be," he would say. "it
wur in me mind to argy w' she, but
I just couldn't. An' how often do us
see snow in Cornwall? Not once in a
blue moon." And who would dispute
him? No West-country man, certain-
ly.
At a distance of five miles one
small fishing craft is as like another
as two Lilliputians to the eye of Gull-
iver. In a word, it needs acquaintance
and nearness to distinguish them.
As it happened, Stephen Brand did
happen to note the Daisy and the
course she was shaping. But, during
the short interval when his telescope
might have revealed to him the iden-
tity of her occupants, he was sudden-
ly called by telephone from the oil-
room to the kitchen. When he had
run aloft in a wild hurry to signal
for assistance, he found, to his de-
spair, that the Land's End was already
blotted out in a swirling snow-storm,
and the great plain of blue sea had
shrunk to a leaden patch whose visi-
ble limits made the reef look large by
comparison.
With the mechanical precision of
habit he set the big bell in motion.
Its heavy boom came fitfully through
the pelting snow-flakes to the ears of
the two girls and old Ben. The latter,
master of the situation now, an-
nounced his intention to 'bout ship
and make for Mount's Bay.
"Ye doan' ketch me tryin' to sail
close to Gulf Rock when 'ee can't see
a boat's length ahead," he said, em-
phatically. "I be sorry, ladies both,
but 'ee know how the tide runs over
the reef, an' 'tes easy to drive to the
wrong side of the light. We'm try
again to-morrow. On'y the flowers 'll
spile. All the rest—"
Crash! A loud explosion burst forth
from the dense heights of the storm.
The Daisy, sturdy as she was, seemed
to shiver. The very air trembled with
the din. Pollard had his hand on the
sail to swing it to starboard when
Constance put the tiller over to bring
the boat's head up against the wind.
For an instant he hesitated. Even he
wavered in the ways of the sea; was
startled. Both girls positively jump-
ed, the sudden bang of the rocket was
so unexpected.
"Miss Brand must ha' zeed us,"
pronounced Ben. "That's a warnin'
to we to go back."
The words had scarce left his lips
when another report smote the great
silence, otherwise unbroken save by
the quiet dash of the sea against the
bows and the faint reverberations of
the distant bell.
"that is too urgent to be intended
for us," said Constance. "We were
just half way when the snow com-
menced."
"I did not notice any vessel near the
rock," cried Enid, tremulously. "Did
you, Ben?"
Pollard's slow utterance was not
quick enough. Before he could an-
swer, a third rocket thundered in his
overpowering summons.
"that is the 'Help wanted' signal,"
cried Constance. Ben, there is no
question now of going back. We must
keep our present course for twenty
minutes at least, and then take to the
oars. The bell will guide us."
"oh, yes, Ben," agreed Enid. "Some-
thing has gone wrong on the rock it-
self. I am quite sure there was no
ship near enough to be in trouble al-
ready."
"By gum we'm zee what's the mes-
sage," growled Ben. "Steady it is, Miss
Brand. Ef we'm in trouble I'd as soon
ha' you two gells aboard as any two
men in Penzance."
At another time the compliment
would have earned him a torrent of
sarcasm. Now it passed unheeded.
The situation was bewildering, aarun-
ing. There were three keepers in the
lighthouse. The signal forboded ill-
ness, sudden and serious illness. Who
could it be?

In such a crisis charity begins at
home. Constance, with set face and
shir g's, Enid flushed and on the
verge of tears, feared lest their own
beloved one should be the sufferer.
To each of them Stephen Brand was
equally a kind and devoted father. He
never allowed Enid to feel that she
was dependent on his bounty. Only
the other day, when she hinted at the
adoption of an art career as a future
means of earning a livelihood, he ap-
proved of the necessary study, but
laughed at the reason.
"with your pretty face and saucy
ways, Enid," he said, "I shall have
trouble enough to keep you in the nest
without worrying as to the manner of
your leaving it. Work at your draw-
ing, by all means. Avoid color as the
bane of true art. But where Connie
and I live you shall live, until you
choose to forsake us."
(Continued Next Week.)

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