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TOO MUCH PARTY
POLITICS.

In an excellent address at the
annual conference of Canadian
Clubs in Hamilton President
McClelland strongly condemned
the prevalence of partisan poli-
tics, meaning the unfortunately
familiar use of party orga-
nizations to secure or retain
office. There is no excuse for
the existence of a political party
except when it stands for a
principle of sufficient import-
ance to warrant men in sink-
ing their smaller differences
and uniting in a cause. A party
maintained for any other pur-
pose is a lowering and blight-
ing influence. It can serve no
purpose except to gratify un-
worthy personal ambitions or
to enable schemers to advance
their personal interests. The
man who belongs to or sup-
ports a party without having a
definite public purpose to serve
is a tool or the manipulator of
tools. He is used to serve the
unworthy purpose of others or
is making use of others to
serve his own questionable
purposes.

Liberalism is the cause of
progress. It puts every insti-

tion and every project to the
test of human and national
usefulness. By that test it
judges, and it moves ahead by
eliminating the outgrown and
the decadent and taking up the
new and the publicly healthful.
It faces without fear the criti-
cism and the abuse always
aimed at the innovator, realiz-
ing that every right and every
privilege now enjoyed was at
one time called treason and
that every liberty was at one
time called iniquitous. Liber-
alism is the revolt against
stagnation. Realizing that it
has lifted men and nations
from savagery to what they
have now attained, it also real-
izes that its mission is only be-
gun, and that the dead load of
reaction is still as difficult to
move as at any time in the
world's history. The element
that sees this truth clearly
will always work independently
in the cause of progress, and
when some important objec-
tive comes within reach will
sink all differences for the sake
of the possible attainment.
This is the party politics of
which no country can have too
much.—Toronto Globe.

PREPARATIONS FOR WEDDING OF
PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

WILL BE CREATED DUKE OF KENT AND WITH THE DUCHESS
PROBABLY COME TO CANADA AS NEXT GOVERNOR-
GENERAL

London, Sept. 2.—Preparations
for the wedding of Prince Arthur
of Connaught and the Duchess of
Fife, on October 15, are already
in full swing, and hundreds of
young Irish girls are busy work-
ing on the trousseau, for the



THE DUCHESS OF FIFE.

Duchess insists that as far as
possible everything must be
made in Great Britain.

According to English custom,
wedding presents are given long
before the wedding and costly
gifts are arriving from all parts
of the Empire. The king's per-
sonal gift to the groom will be a
magnificent motor car, while
gorgeous jewels have been re-
ceived from Queen Alexandra,
the Kaiser, the Czar, and several
other European monarchs relat-
ed to the English royal family.

It appears that the rumor,
which I think I have mentioned
before, that Prince Arthur will
relieve his father as Govern-
General of Canada, is true, and in
this case the Duke and Duchess
of Kent, as it is understood
Prince Arthur and the Duchess
of Fife will be styled after their
marriage, will not be very much
in this country for some years
to come.

It is suggested that Prince Ar-
thur is to be made Duke of Kent
that he and the Duchess of Fife
may be styled Duke and Duchess
of Kent and Fife, but this is un-
likely, as there is no precedent in
England for a husband taking
his wife's title, as sometimes
happens abroad, and the Duke-
dom of Fife is not royal.

The wedding will be a semi-
state ceremony, the invitations
being sent out by the Lord Cham-
berlain's office in the name of the
Princess Royal. It is expected
that the German Emperor, the
Crown Prince and Princess, the
King and Queen of Norway, the
Crown Prince and Princess of
Sweden, the King and Queen of
Spain, and, of course, all the En-
glish royal family, will be pre-
sent, while the wedding break-
fast will, it is stated, be given in
St. James's palace, where that of
the King and Queen was held.

Prince Arthur is to be married
in the uniform of the Scots Greys
and a detachment of his regim-
ent will be on duty and possib-
ly line the aisle and the Chapel
Royal, unless considerations of
space forbid. It is likely also
that the Duff Highlanders will be
represented.

SHUSHANA STAMPEDE NOT THE
FIRST TO THAT DISTRICT

GOLD WAS SOUGHT UP THE WHITE MANY YEARS AGO UN-
DER UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS

Dawson, Sept. 5.—The present
stampede to the neighborhood of
the head of the White is not the
only one which has taken place
to that locality. In 1904 quite a
little excitement took place over
the country. Placer gold is un-
derstood to have been brought
from that region. Billy Lloyd
went up with a party which start-
ed from the Klondike Hotel. Bil-
ly James, the discoverer of the
diggings just located; Bob Wil-
ey, now in the district; and Andy
Taylor, the White river trail bla-
zer, went into the country with a
number of others. They made
the trip over the ice with horses
and sleighs.

Montgomery, who afterwards
was drowned in the Copper river,
together with his wife and child,
while descending the stream on a
raft, also was mentioned in
connection with the early stam-
pede. Montgomery's child was
born at the second canyon on the
White.

Reported Stampede
A little placer, running about
wages, was located on Horsfall
Creek, near the canyon a few
years ago.

Dawson papers, reported the
stampede of 1904. A copy of the
erstwhile Dawson Bulletin of
January 4 said:

"There has been a great deal
of whispering on the street cor-
ners of Dawson regarding the
reported strikes made in the
White river district. Those who

claim to have inside information
give out vague hints of wealth
untold, but when pinned down
to talking facts and figures have
nothing definite to say.

"Several parties with large
outfits have already gone to the
diggings, and others are prepar-
ing to leave.

"A party of seven men with
eight horses, taking a large ton-
nage of provisions, left this
morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mont-
gomery will follow later in the
week. The party will have to re-
lay their freight, and the trip will
necessarily take them longer.

Different Stories
"The reports as to the value of
the prospects and the number of
creeks on which gold has been
found vary according to the dif-
ferent parties who have been in
the district. Some say that the
diggings are shallow and the pay
is found from the grass roots
down and in large quantities and
that there are several creeks up-
on which pay has been located.
While others say that the district
is limited and the pay is only
nominal.

"Several people have left Daw-
son to make hurried trips to the
district to get authentic informa-
tion, and their return will un-
doubtedly make known the exact
condition of affairs existing at
the new diggings."

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Observer.

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level 30.002
Highest temperature..... 54.0
Lowest temperature..... 44.0
Rain54

Chavez and Burns Draw.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.—Benny
Chavez of Trinidad and Frankie
Burns of Jersey City fought ten
rounds to a draw here tonight.
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