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FRIDAY, MARCH 13 1891



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ANOTHER CONTEST IN NORTH VICTORIA.

By perusing the letter which appears in another column from an energetic friend in North Victoria our readers may glean considerable insight into the situation.

As there indicated, corrupt practices in great numbers were resorted to by our opponents to defeat us; of which we already have much substantial proof and are daily getting more.

But of the recent contest, a word. As our friend avers, the riding of North Victoria can never be said to have been conservative. It elected Mr. Peck, a reformer, for the Local House. It elected Mr. McLennan, a reformer. Hector Cameron was first elected by a very small majority, while in 1887 Mr. Barron went in by 301. With four years of entrenchment, backed up by a voters' list having, according to the official statement of Revising Judge Moore, 157 new reform names added, only a dozen or two conservatives added, but on the contrary several removed, though not so many as our correspondent states, Mr. Barron should have had a majority, other things being equal, of at least 800 votes.

But we held him down to about 200 as the final returns show. To accomplish that at least 250 to 300 reformers in addition to the conservatives must have voted solid for us. That very many did is publicly known. Only last Saturday nine such worthy citizens came to our office and received our sincere thanks for their support.

Our election was a foregone conclusion but for the desperate efforts made, and means resorted to by our opponents to win back reformers, and appeal to everything except the political issues. Among other resorts were the following:—

(1) Mr. Dickson, Mr. Barron's agent, on statements furnished him by Mr. Barron himself, on Saturday preceding the election, telegraphed an infamous lie to the roman catholic priests at Fenelon Falls and Victoria Road with the evident object of securing favorable words on Sunday following.

(2) The notorious Gilgilly, he who

was caught in court swearing falsely and was exposed, perambulated Galway, and others like him traversed Carden spreading circulars against Sam Hughes among the roman catholics.

(3) They circulated intemperate lies and slanders among the methodists, which were manufactured out of whole cloth. But these did us much good for they bore the lie on the face. Not one man was affected by such.

(4) Mr. Barron whined like a juvenile whelp over the changing of a couple of polling places and sought to fasten the blame on the editor of THE WARDEE. That was quickly disposed of by the knowledge that in no sense whatever did we even hint to the Returning Officer, Mr. Michael Brown as to where he should locate a single polling place.

(5) The cowardly trick was resorted to among protestants that because Mr. Brown's name was "Michael," we had pandered to roman catholicism in appointing the returning officer. That was used outside of Haliburton district. Mr. Brown is clerk and treasurer of Haliburton county, is a good orangeman and as responsible a citizen as can be found in Canada. Yet our opponents knowing this, created other impressions. These recoiled on themselves, however.

(6) They went so far that on more than one occasion reformers repudiated such slanders. The "hub of the law" Stewart and "sich trash" from Lindsay did us great good as is evidenced by the gains where they spoke.

At Blairhampton one stanch old Scotch reformer becoming disgusted at Mr. Barron's slandering and lying concerning Mr. Hughes who had publicly interrupted and branded Barron as "a canting hypocritical deceiver," arose and in vehement language said:—"Mr. Barron, I supported you at last election and intended doing so again, this time; but I must tell you your conduct towards Mr. Hughes to-day is unmanly and cowardly. We came here to listen to politics and not to hear you slander Mr. Hughes when he has not a chance to reply without interrupting you. If you have anything to say on politics we will listen; if not we will go home."

That veteran had the British spirit of fair play in his bosom. Mr. Barron wilted and collapsed. His critic was a staunch reformer, but a true Briton. Note the increased vote for Hughes in those districts.

In our campaign we appealed to no race, class, creed, or society. Our arguments were addressed to our fellow electors not as members of any of the above, but as citizens of a free country. One reformer orangeman voluntarily promised us his active support on the ground that though having met us four times we had never once canvassed him as an orangeman though he was well known as such. Our arguments were straight politics.

The elections courts will soon have a chance of exposing some of the arguments used by our opponents. Meantime, let every citizen of North Victoria eligible to vote be enrolled on the lists. Within a year there will be a by-election in North Victoria.

That we may well feel proud of our fight may be proven by the following:— (1) In the rural constituencies in Ontario the liberal-conservatives sustained losses much more than gains.

(2) For instance the rural districts of South Victoria which were expected to greatly increase Mr. Fairbairn's majority, his former opponent being a farmer, while his last one is a townsman, really fell back nearly one hundred votes.

(3) In North Victoria, a constituency greatly dependent on farming, telegraph poles, railway ties, shingles, and mining, where frantic guarantees to make every one rich in these were resorted to by the grits, where the voters' lists showed a party majority of about 800 for Barron, where our opponent was well acquainted through the riding, and where nearly everything but the man's principles and his cause seemed in his favor, we pulled at least six hundred of his nominal voters' list majority. He was elected after resort to most desperate measures, as the election courts will show, by only 200 majority.

We are proud of our fight; but had we known the lists were in such an outrageous condition we believe we should have fought the issue somewhat harder. As it is we ask nothing from the liberal-conservative association of North Victoria except their blessing. Our election expenses we will pay ourselves. Many of our warm friends have, however, not hesitated to lend their time, their teams, their services and their legitimate expenses in assisting us in the fight. These we shall never forget. We could publish a long list of staunch friends, but let one worthy worker should be overlooked we refrain from naming any. All did well.

Their loyal efforts, the grand leader and the grand cause under and in which we all fought, complete, let us hope, with some personal worth on our part, made the result, though a nominal defeat, yet a real victory; for only in one other rural riding in Ontario has such a great gain been made from the grits.

The defeat of "Good old John Carling" in London is greatly to be regretted. He has been a most useful man for Canada. His opponent used unlimited Yankee hoodle and the Grand Trunk helped to "down" him. But though beaten he retains his honor.

Few men in Canada possess greater capabilities or more breadth of soul than Mr. J. C. Patterson, recently defeated in North Essex. A clear head, energetic body, and true heart render him specially fitted to become a great statesman. There are other ridings in Ontario than in Essex, and Mr. Patterson should not be long out of parliament. Nor will he be.

Hon. Edward Blake in a speech many years ago favored imperial federation. True to his principles he has been forced to part company with his old party. Manly and straightforward, as he is, he preferred to bid adieu to his old comrades rather than to his principles. Men are transient; principles are eternal. Mr. Blake will, we hope, be found shouldering a leader under Sir John in the present great movement in Canadian politics.

THE RESULT IN CANADA.

The Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald, the "old chieftain," "the father of his country," "the people's choice," has again swept Canada from Atlantic to Pacific oceans, and again stands Premier of this grand nation by a large majority in the House.

The issue so far as concerns Sir John's policy was clear. It was fair protection to farmers and manufacturers, with extension of trade to all lands, and no discrimination against Great Britain.

The issue aimed at by the opposition was clouded, but sufficient was visible to distinctly discern, absolute free trade between Canada and the United States; discrimination against Great Britain and all other lands but the United States, with direct taxation and ultimate annexation as the outcome.

The people have spoken with no uncertain sound; and the verdict is once more for Canada.

Every province has nobly done its duty. Prince Edward and Quebec alone have failed to return conservative majorities as the summary shows.

Table with 2 columns: Province, Conservative, Liberal. Rows include Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Northwest Territories, British Columbia.

Conservative majority, 35. That allows every doubtful or independent member against the Government.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick made almost a clean sweep for Sir John and Canada.

Quebec, despite Laurier and Mercier's appeals to bigotry and race prejudices, has proven true to British connection and Canada's welfare. Despite appeals to race and religion the French Canadian roman catholics have done their duty for their country most nobly, and have refused to be blinded by side issues. In this contest many of the leading clergymen of that church as well as of all protestant churches, seeing their country's national existence imperilled, used both voice and pen in clearly placing the issues before the electors, not in a dogmatic manner or as ecclesiastics from the pulpit; but as citizens of Canada, in public conversation and in the columns of public journals. In North Victoria alone, though no effort was made directly or indirectly by us or by anyone for us to win a vote on other than straight political issues, while our opponents pandered and circulated fly sheets in thousands to inflame the roman catholics, yet the combined majorities against us in Carden and Galway are considerably less than in the previous Dominion election though the lists are much stronger against us now than in 1887. This too despite no personal or private canvass in those townships by anyone in our interest, but by a house to house canvass and slandering by our opponents.

Such a result is more than gratifying. It is an indication that all Canadian religious bodies, when the country is in danger, are ready to give their great influence to uphold the old flag and the old constitution.

In Ontario, though only a few of the conservatives had their lists prepared the returns are more than up to expectations. There is no doubt but losses were certain in many ridings owing to the bad state of the voters' lists; but the result on the whole is most gratifying.

It is also now known beyond doubt that the Grand Trunk railway threw its enormous influence with full force into the contest in favor of the annexationists. As an example of their kindness (?) and consideration (?) for friends, they ran two special agit trains into North Victoria with voters against us; though as every one knows we have ever been fair and square with that company. Their extreme kindness (?) is duly appreciated.

In Toronto, Grand Trunk tickets were given out wholesale to almost anyone who went to the reform committee rooms and asked for them. One man alone obtained upwards of one thousand five hundred dollars' worth, though he had nothing to do with the party, he being an entire stranger. He was not charged or asked for a cent of money.

Votes were brought, ay sent into Canada by hundreds from the United States on free tickets issued by the Grand Trunk railway.

And yet this is the road that charges the poor settlers of North Victoria double rates on their timber, telegraph poles, ties, and cordwood! If the company were to reduce the rates and dabble less in politics for the annexationists it would be much better for all concerned.

Of the candidates in Ontario, our humble opinion is that we who ran for North Victoria received the "most unkindest cut" of all. Is there another single riding in Canada into which two special trains refusing to carry even one conservative voter, were run? We do not believe there is. And is there another candidate in all Canada who has dealt more fairly by the Grand Trunk than we have? If there is we want to see him.

It is also now known beyond peradventure that United States funds in hundreds of thousands were brought in. In North Victoria upwards of seven thousand dollars were spent in corrupting the electors. Already several have voluntarily admitted receiving money, their consciences checking them for even unintentionally betraying their country.

But over and above fanatical circulars, Grand Trunk influence and Yankee hoodle, the country, the heart of the people beat true.

The prairies and British Columbia return a solid conservative phalanx. The grand old chieftain is in power for another term with a large majority. He has the confidence of this country and of the British nation at large. He has lived to build up Canada and see it great, good and prosperous. Before he retires his master mind will outline and perfect a plan for the gradual drawing closer of Britain

and her colonies in trade and doubtless in politics. Long may Sir John Macdonald be spared to guide the destinies of Canada and her millions of happy people.

SOUTH VICTORIA.

The fight is over, the battle won, and as in the past another wreath has been added to the banner of the liberal-conservative party in South Victoria by the victory they gained on March 5th over their political opponents. It is needless to say it was felt from the first that the fight would be a hard one, as the grits had put in the field by far the strongest man of any in the party, one who it was predicted would make a clean sweep of the town, but as Burns says, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley," the schemers were disappointed, and Charles Fairbairn, a firm and consistent supporter of the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald was triumphantly returned, by a much less majority it is true than he received at the bye-election in December.

On calm consideration and review of the tactics of the grits, and the almost superhuman efforts they put forth, the wonder is that they did not elect their candidate, but as in other matters as well as politics, "right makes might," and so it proved in the present case.

Shortly after the polls were closed the committee rooms of each candidate were filled by a number of ardent sympathizers. In the conservative rooms, the veteran chairman of the association, John Dobson, was in the chair. When the returns from the town were read showing Mr. Walters had only a majority of seven, cheer after cheer was given, only exceeded during the evening when the telegram was read that the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald was returned by such a handsome majority for Kingston. An adjournment was made to the opera house, where the time was pleasantly spent in mutual congratulations until the arrival of Mr. Fairbairn, who was received with rousing cheers. After quiet had been restored Mr. Fairbairn addressed the audience thanking them for again placing him at the head of the poll; referred to the despicable tactics of his opponents, particularly in Yerulam, and sat down after again thanking the electors for the support given him. J. R. Dundas also made a short address, congratulating the party on the victory they had won, after which the victorious candidate was taken by willing and enthusiastic supporters and carried in triumphant torchlight procession, headed by the Citizens' Band.

The following are the official returns of the state of the poll, as also of the election in December:—

Table with 4 columns: Opp., Verulam, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Emily-Omenec, Mariposa. Rows include various ridings and their respective Conservative and Liberal votes.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Great pleasure is experienced in England over the result of the elections in Canada.

Lord Lorne and Princess Louise cabled Sir John their congratulations on his great victory.

Sir Charles Tupper administered a scathing rebuke to the Grand Trunk railway on Monday last.

The WARDEE advocates the extension of the franchise to women. We received the first vote ever polled in parliamentary elections by a woman; at least so we are told.

Sir Charles Tupper's castigation and exposure of the Grand Trunk railway for their outrageous conduct in the recent election receive commendation from every quarter.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, is elected by 73 majority. This is joyful news to his hosts of friends in this country. The announcement of his defeat fell heavily on the people of Canada; but the report was wrong.

Let us hope Hon. Edward Blake will soon accept a seat in the Canadian Parliament with Sir John as his nominal leader. Further, what in the name of goodness is a man of the capability and views of William Mulock doing in the ranks under such a leader as Cartwright and such a policy as the "fad"?

Deaths. RATH—In Lindsay, on Wednesday, March 4th, 1891, the wife of Mr. Alfred Rath, of a son.

Marriages. MCKAY—JEWELL—At the House, Glasgow, on Wednesday, 11th inst., Mr. A. McKay and Miss Susan, daughter of Mr. Wm. Jewell, all of Glasgow.

Obituary—On the 4th inst., at the Methodist parsonage, Sandford, by the Rev. J. H. Stewart, David Frederick Oliver and Miss Sarah Dunlop, all of the township of Brock.

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Lindsay, March 4th, 1891

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