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The Victoria Warde

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

A union of hearts and a union of hands

HOW THE FIGHT WAS FOUGHT.

1. Mr. McLaughlin played for the straight grit vote, using every species of intrigue. 2. Mr. Delamere was put up to take votes from Sam Hughes, enough to defeat him. 3. Galway was "worked" dead against Hughes. 4. Mr. McLaughlin deserted Lindsay methodism, and perambulated North Victoria, assisting in Sunday school and class-meeting work.

orange votes, and he went out with his tail between his legs, glad to get away. 12. They circulated a popish ball from a young freak in Toronto ordering the p. p. a's to oppose Hughes. It outtrivalled anything ever issued from Rome, and yet professed to be in the interests of protestantism.

THAT PROTEST IN NORTH VICTORIA.

The defeated North Victoria take the overthrow of the political conspiracy very badly. They shout "We will unseat Sam Hughes on a protest." They declare already they have several cases. One where Hughes gave a bag of flour; another a barrel of flour; another solid cash; another canal work; and all for votes.

NO DOMINION OR PROVINCIAL MONEY FOR MANITOBA SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Our motto is, and always has been, and on every platform we have repeated it—"No Separate Schools." Laurier's policy has been to establish separate schools in Manitoba and to give them provincial and dominion support.

SAM HUGHES' POLICY.

From every province in Canada already Sam Hughes has received congratulations on his great victory over the combination against him. He heartily returns sincere thanks to one and all for their kindly words of admiration and congratulation.

MR. McLAUGHLIN TAKES DEFEAT BADLY.

Any one can take a victory well. It takes a man to stand a defeat. Mr. McLaughlin takes his badly. Already, because the grit party is in power through the treachery of the French-roman catholic clergy of Quebec; because Mr. Laurier is soon to be Premier of Canada under control of his French-Canadian roman catholic following, the largest roman catholic following any Canadian prime minister has had; because Mr. McLaughlin does not realize that the men of North Victoria who were deceived into voting against Sam Hughes, of into remaining at home, have got their eyes opened, and see how Delamere and McLaughlin deceived them; already Mr. McLaughlin is whining and crying out, "protest." His emissaries are out seeking for evidence to unseat Sam Hughes.

NORTH VICTORIA ORANGEMEN STOOD FIRM.

Major Hughes desires to record his deep appreciation of the loyalty of North Victoria orangemen. In the face of one of the most bitter agitations on record, when their prejudices were appealed to in every imaginable way, the North Victoria orangemen stood firm and fast in their support of Sam Hughes.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT?

The conservative party faced the country with a magnificent trade policy which five-sixths of Canada would have supported. The conservative party faced the country on an accused romish school question, which divided them into three distinct camps.

DELAMERE'S BURIAL.

For all time the name John H. Delamere will be offensive to the nostrils of honest electors of North Victoria. A creature so despicable as to lend himself for spite to be set up for the avowed object, not of being elected or of having a ghost of a chance to be elected, but merely to take votes away from Sam Hughes to elect McLaughlin, is too contemptible to be noticed.

A WORD TO TRUE CONSERVATIVE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

None feel the defeat of the conservative party in Quebec, and the triumph of ultra French Canadian roman catholicism of the Mercier-Laurier, Tarte-Pasand type, worse than do those noble conservative roman catholics in Canada of all nationalities who stood firm and true to the old conservative party in the recent fight when the Quebec branch of roman catholicism deliberately "turned Turk" on the Tory party, which had risked so much to do their compatriots in Manitoba full and ample justice.

A NEW ONTARIO MINISTER.

The removal to federal politics of Sir Oliver Mowat leaves a vacancy in the Ontario cabinet. While this journal has no weight with the new Ontario premier yet it certainly desires in the general interest of Ontario to see Mr. James Stratton of Peterborough the new minister.

DALTON MCCARTHY AND CLARKE WALLACE.

The country has sized up D'Alton McCarthy and Clarke Wallace's aims. Each boasted of a following sufficient to control the new House of Commons. Each has done much to wreck the conservative party and to assist the grits to office, but neither has a following.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now watch the liberal office seekers at Ottawa. The recent defeat has many lessons for the liberal-conservative party.

More than a quarter of the liberal representative were unseated after the general election in 1891.

Nearly seventy M.P.'s have been appointed to office by the Ontario grit government.

L'Electeur says:—"We French-Canadians, yesterday baffled and despised, are to-day, in spite of cowards and traitors, the masters of the administration."

The people of Quebec will have nothing to do with the secretaries, the protestants the Tories or the orangistes, so says L'Electeur, and L'Electeur is Laurier's organ in Quebec.

From Le Monde:—"The new prime minister will come to power with a majority due entirely to the French-Canadians and catholics. This majority is going to govern and to impose upon him its will."

L'Electeur adds that the Quebec victory is really the work "of that great patriot Honore Mercier, who made his battle cry "Unite, unite, close your fratricidal strife. The French-Canadians were moved by the glorious appeal, and "Honore Mercier is avenged."

La Minerve, another French paper says:—"We find ourselves in presence of the somewhat extraordinary fact that the new cabinet is going to govern the rest of Canada with the aid of a group of members, nearly all French and catholic. Quebec then will hold the balance of power."

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BURNT RIVER.

To the Mayor of the Ward. Sir.—In the minutes of the Somerville council published in THE WARDEE last week, there is a motion giving the reserve authority to draw the amount granted by the county council to assist in paying expenses of law suits re Kinmount bridge, \$700; and you make it \$100 instead of \$700. Please make the necessary correction, and oblige.

MARRIAGES.

BELCH—BOWLES.—On Wednesday, July 1, by Rev. S. J. Shovey, Mr. Robt. Belch of Somerville, to Miss Mary Bowles of Lindsay.

DEATHS.

FIN.—At Lindsay on Wednesday, July 1st, William Justice, son of Capt. William Bee, aged 6 years, 1 month and 19 days.

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OFFICIAL RETURNS IN NORTH VICTORIA.

Table with columns: Polling Places, Majorities, Maj. by Municipality. Lists results for various polling places like Fenelon Falls, Fenelon-East of Lake, etc.

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The County Councils Act, 1896. Take Notice, that the Commissioners appointed under "The County Councils Act, 1896," to divide the COUNTY OF VICTORIA into County Council Divisions will hold their sittings for that purpose on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and so on from day to day, as may be necessary at the direction of the County Council.

COURT HOUSE, Town of Lindsay, at which time and place the Commissioners will hear all parties interested. Dated the 6th day of June, 1896. (Signed) W. H. WILKINSON, W. B. BENTLEY, Commissioners.