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TWO MINISTERS LOSE THEIR SEATS. AND THE LIBERAL MAJORITY HAS BEEN WIPED OUT. BINETERN CONSERVATIVE AND SIX

The Province of Ontario, Tuesday, repudi-sted the Administration of the Hon. Arthur Stargie Hardy, and withdrew its confidence from the party which for twenty-six years has administered its affairs. The successor of Sir Oliver Mowat tound himself unable to control the torque by means of which his predecessor had held the reins of office, and stands to day of his first appeal for public support, Mr. J. P. Whitney, having fought an uphill bettle against two governments and an organized oligarchy, has utterly destroyed the majority by which he has been opposed, and has demonstrated that he possesses, more than any man in Ontario, the confidence of the electorate of the province. Such is the record of a day.

Of the 94 cests in the Ontario Legislature, 98 on Tuesday gave their decision on the issues before them. The remaining one is Russell, where the election is yet to be held, and where lite, Robillard will undoubtedly be returned to support the Conservative cause, The 93 constituencies in which voting has been held have divided their representation as

ment has been out down from a majority of la over all to a minority of a, while Mr. Whitney will hold exactly half the House, inclusive of Russell, with a strong probability of increasing his strongth by final returns to a majority of

held, among those who went down in the fight being Dr. Willoughby, Dr. Mescham, and Mr. J. W. St. John, On the other hand, the Liberals were custed from nineteen strongholds, including Frontense, where Mr. Haycock ran in their interest under a Patron disguise, and where they refused to embarrace him by putting up a candidate. Several of the Ministers saved their seats by diligent attention to their constituents, but two of them. Hon. J. M. Gibson and Hoe. John Dryden, were routed. Three candidates were elected nominally as Independents, Mesers. Kidd, Tucker and Beatty, but the two former were opposed by straight Liberal nominees. were opposed by straight Liberal nominees.

Majority for Fox.....

CONSERVATIVE SEATS-46. ADDINGTON. CARDWELL CARLETON.

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A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

The contest in West Victoria was warmly contested and resulted in a glorious victory for the Laberal-Conservative standard bearer. When Mr. S. J. Fox accepted the nomination in the season of the face of Dr. McKay's former large majorities—358 in 1890 and 470 in 1894—but the nomines went quistly to work with the determination to reduce the mountain majority and wipe it out completely if possible. He found in his canyuses that Laberal-Conservatives were ready to back him in his strong fight against powerful odds, and also that many independent to be cause of better government. With the renomination of Dr. McKay, it was believed by his friends that the constituency would remain intest for the Government. As the day of battle approached the supporters of Mr. Fox became more and more confident of success in the struggle and enthusiasm grew apace. The McKayitse at first socuted the idea of defeat in a strongishold like West Victoria, but it gradually began to dawn upon them that they would have much more fighting to do than they first anticipated, The samping opecad quietly, but gradually increased in interest as the time of polling approached, The arguments advanced by the Government applogists were met and refuted sched. The arguments advanced by the

equarely in an open and manly fashion, but the same cannot be said of their opponents. Miserable misrepresentation and even falsehood were reserted to in order to weaken the Conservative standard bearer's chances of successand strengthen those of the Liberal. But these failed in their effect and proved boomering in character. Such tactics never do available. The disapprobation of the electore on the Ross-Lynch bible, the "Protestant horse" is a good thing for the province professional go-betweens will have to find some less lucrative occupation. and sectarian literature is evidenced by the result. All honor to the men of intelligence and independence, whose patriotism rose amperior to partyism on the present occasion, and gave a magnificent victory to the man who stood for principles and the right.

Mr. Robert Bryans, county councillor,—I predicted at the start that Samuel Fox would make a most phenomenal run in West Victoria and he has done so. The victory is a wonder-ful one. He will make an excellent representative.

Election day dawned bright and beautiful and little did the McKayites dream of the dark and gloomy close awaiting them. The supporters of both candidates were very active throughout the day and voters were rushed to the polis in rapid succession. The friends of Mr. Fox worked with energy and vigor—they worked to win, and win they did. The first return was from No. 2 division (Bryans) and gave a conservative majority of S7. One after another the town returns rolled in until it totaled.

Mr. J. H. Sootheran.—Never before in my twenty-four years of experience was the conservative party worked with so much harmony, good will and energy as in the conservative party deserves the highest credit.

Mr. D. C. Ray.—The public meetings held indicated that the popular pulse was beating strong in favor a change of both men and Government. There are reforms needed and these will be made when the new administration takes up the reins of power.

Mr. James D. Hutton, ex-councillor,—No finally stood at 232 in favor of Samuel Fox.

Then Ops gradually came along until it totaled up another magnificent lead of 130. These combined majorities left no uncertainties whatever concerning the final result of the contest, and the enthusiasm could not be suppressed. Cheer after cheer followed return after return and the Conservative complete. whatever concerning the final result of the contest, and the enthusiasm could not be suppressed. Cheer after cheer followed return after return and the Conservative committee recom overflowed to such an extent as to make the street almost impassable for about half a block. The curtain of right had fallen by this time and soon Kent street was illuminated by continual flashing fireworks. Cannon crackers banged and made the echoer ring for miles around, while colored fire-balls made rais bows in the air and rockets ribboned the sky. In strange contrast to this jubilant spectacle was the settled silence and deep gloom pervading the vicinity of the McKay rooms. The Academy of Music was taken possession of by the victors, when short congratulatory addresses were made by Mr. Fox, the new member, and Meszrs Lennon, Vrooman, Hutton, Casey, Duck, Boxall, Moors and Soetheran to a house crowded to excess with an intensity er husiastic audience, A procession was afterw of formed headed by the band the street aga peraded, additional freworks being throw in. Mr. Fox was escorted to his residence Brickville, where the deputation was nost by entertained There was "a hot time a the town that Mr. Albert Duck,—They threatened to kill.

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night." Mr. Fox's mejerity is 71 according to re-time sent in. This is a remerkable change. The victory galand in West Victoria by the Conservatives and independent R formers is undoubtedly the greatest in the

WEDNESDAY'S DEMONSTRATION.

It was not Mr. Fox's desire that any demonstration should take place too day full-wing the election, but the Educates telegrapued that they wild be in town to comptate and wild not take no for an answer, so the jubilation took place. It was a great success. The town was filled with people, make wearing barges with the words. Whi ney, F. X and Victory. At two o'clock the processon was farmed, headed by the band, and the principal streets persided. There was a profusion of flags, abundance of enthusiasm, but not excessively bolaverous. Every triend and supporter of the successful conditiate was smiling and happy, such hand shaking and congratuations were general. The hast was facily made at Victoria Park, where short speeches were under by prominent heroes in the fight. Mr F x lead off and was followed by Mr J. H. Ustraegie, M. P. P., Johnston Elin, F. D. Mo 16, James Casey, H. J. Lytle, (president Eastern Association), Wm. Manning and James Boxatt. Among the telegrams received and read, were the following: answer, so the jubilation took place. It was

Col. Sam Hughes, M P., Ottawa, - Hearty congratulations on glorions victory. May you long hold Victo in

A C. McKernie Kirkfie'd —Slept too late; missed the trafa. Congratulations from the boys W H. Hoyle, M P.P., Cannington, -North Outsrio sends her congratulations to Victoria's

Gao. McCarmick, M. P., Mu-koka, -- Con-

Charite Junkin, Cennington. — Shake heartiy old boy. You have redeemed one of the finest constituencies in the Province.

H J Lytle, Fenelon Fells.—East Victoria congratuates you on your redeeming the West, hurrah.

The gathering dispersed with rensing cheers for the Victoria members—Fox and Carnegie, Premier Whitney to be, and Her Majesty, the

Mr. Samuel J. Fox, M. P.P. - The will of MR. SAMUEL FOX ELECTED FOR
WEST VICTORIA.

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approached. The arguments advanced by the Government apologists were met and refuted upon nearly every platform, and the centralized antocracy severely arraigned. The defects in the Governmental system were expressed and laid before the electors, who were not slow in coming to the conclusion that a change of

Mr. F. D. Moore, —To carry West Victoria seemed a most Huren ean task but the electors tavoring reform in Government were equal to Splendid work was done in every polling division, thanks to the energy of the respective chairmen. The numbered bailot is one of the greatest frauds upon the honest electors.

Mr. John McDonald,—Whitney will give the people honest Government now that he has been placed at the wheel by them. The days of timber limit steals will soon be at an

Mr. James Lepaon.—We went in to win and I rather think we have. Bull-desing, blow brag and boodle did not keep us from winning the day. The swing of victory was with us and we swung in like a shot. West Victoria stands first on the list.

Mr Albert Duck,—They threatened to kill the Fox but the Fox and Duck still lives. The Grit goese, however, has been a lactarian literature and pepular options. Mr. John Way.—The electors to the lying districts can now tell by the Ocean Lindsay vote what is thought of Semuel Fight at home.

The chairmen in the several municipalities id effective work—to particularize would take yeral columns of space.