

Col. Hughes Replies

(To the Editor of the Daily Warder)

Dear Sir—What can have happened should I complain? Scores upon scores of splendid young Liberals, as well as every honest Conservative in the riding, are at my back solid. It is in vain the Liberal "ringers," including even the candidate, go around the country saying, "Oh, the people think Sam has been there long enough. That is an old game of the Grits in every riding but surely the answers they receive everywhere should satisfy them. "No," as one said, "Sam has not been in long enough. We want him to live another hundred years to represent us."

And the grand meeting at Omemee on Saturday night, where fully a hundred could not gain admittance to the large hall, and where in all Omemee and Emily not a dissentient voice can be heard from the Tories, should be an answer to the slanderer. And it will be the same throughout the splendid riding of Victoria and Haliburton.

In 1900, after the nomination meeting at Fenelon Falls, where Mr. McLaughlin and a colleague had viciously attacked me, before I had uttered one word of provocation, and where in my reply the "20 per cent. rake-off" charges were proven by men in the audience, and where other delinquencies of the gentlemen had been exposed, a sympathetic Liberal said to another honored Liberal, a prominent merchant of Fenelon Falls: "Well, Mr. Campbell, what do you think of the meeting?" To which the staunch old honest Liberal replied, more in sorrow than in anger, "All I have to say is that Mr. McLaughlin and his associate richly drew upon themselves all they got to-day. They should know that Sam's a splendid man to be let alone."

Mr. McLaughlin raves over my reference warning the freemen to beware of boodlers and ballot-box tricks. And this upon the platform himself, with Dr. Wilson beside him! His Mr. McLaughlin himself forgotten long years ago, finding the name of a Tory lady on the list by mistake, he and others canvassed her, assuring her she could vote all right. In vain she said, "Mr. Hughes, knowing her to be a Tory, had been honest and said she could not legally vote." Finally after appeals to old church associations the lady was induced by Mr. McLaughlin and other Liberal workers to vote. They had arranged that their scrutineers would not stop the vote. So the lady voted—marked her ballot for Sam Hughes and notified them not to treat her as a fool again. And that was only Mr. McLaughlin's beginning in twisting votes. I have at my back to-day several splendid old-time Liberals who well knew the horrible details of Grit election debauchery. Then, too, Mr. McLaughlin's profession of purity comes with bad grace with the Liberal candidate on the same platform—the man who was convicted in open court of having paid \$5 for a man's vote—less than the price of a hog or a calf. Then, too, does Mr. McLaughlin think we forget four years ago, when he himself had a band of outside boodlers, led by one passing under the name of "Maquire," the son of a worthy old Scotchman from Whitley, whose true name I shall not here mention—I gave it from the platform then in Lindsay. Does he imagine for a moment we are not awake to his plans for former elections? and does he think, now, that the Whitney Government is in power that the magistrates can be prevented from doing their duty as they were prevented, or would not do it, under the Ross Government?

But why waste time on Mr. R. J. McLaughlin? He is politically dead.

SAM. HUGHES.

BEYOND ALL WORDS

SHEFFIELD CHOIR IS REMARKABLE FOR ITS ENERGY

The Sheffield choir, 200 in number, who comes to Canada early in November for a flying visit, is well accustomed to travel. A year ago last winter it paid a visit to Germany across the channel on the same night at Dusseldorf. While the demands on their time in Canada are heavy, the visit is brief and they travel everywhere by special train. In cases where they sing twice a day, the journeys are short, and the choir, they know so thoroughly that they do not require rehearsals. That the Sheffield choir is accustomed to arduous effort is shown by the following from the London World: "The greatest achievement of the festival was the performance of Beethoven's Mass in D, in which the Sheffield choir again was beyond all words wonderful. That these singers having left Sheffield at five in the morning, and rehearsed in London from ten to one, should be so full of volcanic vigor, and feel no terror at the night journey back to the pleasure which awaited them, were surely proofs of zeal which puts everyday kid-glove enthusiasm to shame. Herr von Weingartner made the mass simply overwhelming in its strength, in his determination to let nothing escape him. It was all very splendid, very unforgettable. London cannot compete with Sheffield."

The concert will take place here at the Lindsay rink, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12th. A special committee of leading citizens is in charge of the arrangements, composed of Messrs. Begg, G. H. Hopkins, K.C., H. B. Black, C. C. Forsythe, Thos. Brady and Walter E. Reesor, secretary. Advance tickets can be obtained from them, entitling holder to first selection of reserved seats.

STEEL IN FINGER

While assisting one of the local express men to unload some express the other morning, Mr. Herb. Workman caught his finger in the corner of a box and inflicted a deep wound that may keep him from work for a few weeks. Blood poisoning has set in and he is compelled to be careful of the wound. On being examined by a doctor it was found that a piece of steel was in the finger, thus the cause of the blood poison.

Business Done At Regular Meeting of Board of Education

The Board of Education held a short and brisk session last night. Beyond the motion to make minor improvements in the equipment of the Collegiate Institute, little of importance was done. Those present were: Chairman Flavell, Drs. Blanchard and White, and Messrs. J. Carver, J. W. Anderson, A. Jackson, and J. G. Edwards.

ATTENDANCE REPORTS

The attendance report for the month from the Collegiate Institute was received and showed that there were 260 pupils on the roll and the average attendance for the month had been 232. 139 boys attend the school and 121 young ladies. The enrollment in the various forms is as follows: Form 1, 21, Form 2, 42, Form 3A, 45, Form 3, 43, Form 3B, 22, Form 4, 43, commercial, 43, pupils from town, 157, from county, 71, from pupils outside the county, 32.

ART MODELS NEEDED

The principal also reported that the supply of art models was short of the number prescribed by the inspector. He also suggested that an electric attachment be made with the clock to ring the ending of the lesson periods, thus relieving the teachers of a good deal of trouble. In reference to the former matter, Principal Kirkconnell, who was present, stated that the art models now at the school were valued at \$10, while \$50 worth were necessary for a complete equipment.

Dr. White moved, seconded by Mr. J. W. Anderson, that art models be purchased, the expenditure not to exceed \$40, and that an electric attachment be placed on the clock. This was carried.

The report of the attendance at the public schools showed that there were 865 pupils on the rolls and the average attendance for the past month was 693. The attendance is divided up as follows: 1st book 134, 2nd book, 222, 3rd book, 204, 4th book, 301.

The secretary of the Library Board wrote notifying the Board of Education that the representative appointed by them, Mr. R. H. Walks, had moved away and his place was vacant, and requesting that another member be appointed in his place. It was decided to leave this matter over until next meeting.

TEACHER APPLIES

Miss Clara Miller applied for the position of assistant teacher at the Collegiate Institute. She stated that she was an honor graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, and a specialist in mathematics. Miss Miller asked for a salary of \$1,000. The application was referred to a special committee to be dealt with.

Chairman A. Jackson, of the finance committee, presented his report of that committee recommending the payment of a number of accounts. This report was adopted after which the board adjourned.

May Be Diamond Mines Around Victoria County

While excavating for the pre-filter at the pump house, a layer of blue clay was struck by the workmen. Mr. J. Howard Bridge, who is installing the ozone system, examined the clay and found it similar to that in which diamonds have been discovered in South Africa. Pieces of quartz were discovered in this hard, blue clay, in which traces of various metals were discernible. A large piece of this quartz of particularly bright color, was presented to Mr. Walter Reesor, of the Light, Heat & Power Co.

While there may not be diamonds in this section of the country, the clay, as aforementioned, is very similar to that of the diamond mines of Kimberley. This clay is very hard and very difficult to penetrate. An expert was to examine the earth valuable minerals would likely be discovered.

In other portions of the county traces of this diamond-bearing clay has been discovered. In one farm, especially, about ten miles from the town, a startling find has been made. About the centre of a small farm rises an abrupt hill, for two hundred feet above the surrounding country. This hill covers about twenty acres. Thirty years ago a shaft for a well was sunk on the top of this hill and this peculiar bluish clay was struck about thirty feet from the surface. During the process of sinking the digger found several peculiar pebbles. One of these has been taken to Toronto and it was found to be a true diamond.

A wealthy syndicate heard of the news and at once an offer was made to the owner of the farm, and was accepted. They will exploit the property in the hope of finding extensive deposits of this blue clay and hence diamonds.

From Orillia by Launch to Lindsay Via Trent Canal

Mr. F. E. Armstrong and Mr. D. Valyear, of Parry Sound, arrived in town last evening in their launch. They sent their launch by train to Orillia and came by the Trent Canal and Kawartha lakes from the west. Mr. Armstrong is re-arriving to a canoe company from that town, and has secured Mr. Chas. Reeves as local agent. They left this morning for Port Perry.

THIS MAN WAS WISE

HE UNFOLDED HIS TROUBLES TO A REPORTER. "Alex." Ross, the popular traveler for Sparling & Co., was in a quandary on Saturday last. He had just received a letter when a reporter happened to be in sight. He was vexed, but his countenance brightened when he caught sight of the scribe, however, and he aired his trouble. It seems that a relative had been visiting his family on the last day of the fair, and on the way to the depot one of the visiting children, a little boy, had lost his coat. Mr. Ross had not heard of it until that moment when he got the letter, and he thought that there would be little chance of the coat being recovered. After a few minutes' conversation he decided that he would risk a quarter on an ad. in The Daily Warder for a couple of nights and see what would come of it. So the ad. went in the paper on Saturday.

STOLE ON FAIR DAY

On Friday, the second day of the Lindsay Central Fair, while the people of the surrounding country were enjoying the sights, some sneak thief took a stroll out to the nearby farm houses and stole a number of small articles including silverware, razors, and jewelry.

Mr. Gilbert, who lives just a mile west of the town, was the first to miss several small, useful articles. However, the thief was a very clever one and he did not leave any clue, and the thefts were not missed for three or four days after they happened.

Mr. Silver, a neighbor, met with the same fate on the same day, but he did not miss anything for four or five days. The first thing he missed was his razor which was taken and since then he has missed several articles, including a watch chain made of foreign coins. Chief Vincent was notified of the thefts and is working on the case.

MAGNIFICENT GIFTS

Along with the medals received by the curlers of the Winnipeg rink, as souvenirs from Mr. Jas. Munroe, who became a firm friend of the Lindsay men in Winnipeg, Mr. J. D. Flavell, the veteran skip of the local rink, received the following letter: We omitted to mention yesterday that Mr. Frank Crew, who accompanied the rink, also received a medal.

Dawson City, Sept. 9, 1908.

Dear Mr. Flavell, I have great pleasure in forwarding in your care, five nice souvenirs emblematic of the Yukon as a slight remembrance for each member of your rink. These souvenirs are been manufactured here in the Yukon out of the gold, and the midnight sun, the log cabin, and the windlass are neatly worked on each one. I had intended forwarding these at an earlier date, but I have been away out of town, working on some copper properties, which I have been opening up. I trust these little remembrances will reach you in good condition and that in the near future, I may have the pleasure of meeting you either in your own town of Lindsay or at the celebrated Winnipeg bonspiel.

With kindest regards to all the members of your famous rink, I am Very Sincerely Yours, Jas. Munroe.

The medals are magnificent specimens of the jeweller's art, and the miner's cabin, the windlass, and the setting sun's rays are executed in bold relief on them. The recipients of the souvenirs are very proud of the beautiful gifts.

CONVENT PUPILS

The following is the standing of the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent for September: Senior I.—Total 500: Teresa Caljahan 417, Minnie Curtin 400, Annie Duck 392, Mary Gilroy 374, Helen Downey 369, Mary Breen 343, Carrie O'Reilly 304, Ethel Jerue 302, Kate Dwyer 296, Irene Powers 265.

Junior IV.—Total 500: Bella Berry 408, Katie Flurey 398, Kathleen Frantz 371, Annie Killen 357, Nora O'Reilly 327, Emily Gilroy 317, Clara Martin 306, Madge Demson 295, Olive Meehan 287, Mildred McCrohan 213.

Senior III.—Total 358: Teresa Murtha 319, Monica Breen 277, Gladys Bisette 273, Genevieve Groszelle 263, Lorine McIntyre 250, Marie McPhee 248, Agnes White 242, Mary Stammel 230, Monica Primrose 213, Mary Hennessy 208, Ruth Shannon 206, Mary O'Connell 183, Kathleen Murray 179, Annie Houlihan 177.

Junior III.—Total 340: Lignori Mohr 305, Agnes Brady 265, Mary Kingsley 256, Mary Cain 255, Dorothy Nicoll 243, Christina Berry 219, Alta Switzer 216, Mildred Meehan 204, Annie Banks 198, Helen Breen 175, Helen Duck 170, Mabel Trevaunt 154, Ada Sullivan 96.

Senior II.—Total 450: Genevieve Murphy 440, Irene Curtin 432, Clarice Teevan 408, Teresa Barnett 394, Mary O'Loughlin 390, Jennie Carter 394, Marguerite Mulvihill 378, Mary Murphy 354, Pearl O'Neil 346, Gerlie Flurey 342, Clara Flaherty 312, Mary Hogan 294, Flossie Gassein 282.

Junior II.—Total 350: Lena Huton 330, Julia Skipworth 310, Marguerite Tangney 304, Julia Tetrauld 294, Mary Primeau 278, Mary Cuddeah 248, Gerlie Doves 240, Philomena Dwyer 234, Agnes Callaghan 226, Grace Teevan 208, Kathleen Walters 206.

BIRTHS

152.—In Lindsay, on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. M. Fee, a son.



The Modish Millinery Pieces

Big hats hold sway. Favor is also shown to some models of small and medium sized hats. We have that from the highest fashion authorities. Of course our showing faithfully mirror the reigning style trend. The "Directoire" ideas will be extremely fashionable and the becoming turban effects are numerous and varied. Feathers, plumes, ribbons, velvets are most approved for trimming—flowers being relegated to a second place. But why write of hat styles when half hour spent among the Millinery beauties will reveal more than we can write in hours. And the visit will be most enjoyable. You never saw such pretty hat styles—you will delight in their viewing, in trying them on and studying their effect. And for early buyers we have arranged some most enticing values—not to mention the excellent early choice.

\$2 1/2 to \$15

Sweldom in Women's Garments

Our garment buyer has surpassed himself. The exhibit of Suits, Coats, Skirts, and Waists he has arranged beggars description. Never have we shown such a galaxy of garment styles—so much of originality, of new ideas, of fabric variety. The influence of the "Directoire" style is plainly evident in the Suit and Skirt styles—the long, graceful swing of their clinging lines, the tight-fitting long trim sleeves, the elongated collar effects. Truly, the "Directoire" period has lent the Fall styles many charming and pleasing innovations.

\$5 to \$50



Wanted His Money Back on Horse Deal

H. Matthews, of Downeyville, was the plaintiff in a division court case before Judge McMillan yesterday, in an effort to secure \$99 for alleged breach of warranty in the sale of a horse to him by D. Farley, of Ops. The animal in question was bought for the sum of \$115 some time ago. Before buying the plaintiff consulted a number of friends with regard to the horse, and on their advice, he purchased it. After owning the horse for a while, he thought he would return it because it showed a tendency to wildness and was lame. Matthews turned out in the evidence that Matthews had let two boys drive the horse to town, while it was in his possession. The case was argued at extreme length and took up considerable time. The case was finally dismissed, the plaintiff to pay the costs.

IS NOW IN JAIL

A ward of the Children's Aid Society is in the county jail at present, charged with stealing money and other things from a north ward citizen. It is said that the amount of money taken by the boy amounted to the munificent sum of twenty-five cents. The charge will be heard in police court on Saturday.

GOOD BOBCAYGEON CATTLE

One of the best car loads of fat cattle received last year at the cattle market, says one who knows, was a car lot of Angus, fed on the ranch, belonging to C. J. Brodie, near Bobcaygeon. This bunch were so much in demand that several buyers were out there to purchase them, having heard of their excellence. The black, beefy-looking, hornless Aberdeen-Angus cattle make a nice appearance to the butcher.—Toronto World.

OMEMEE MINISTER RESIGNS

The resignation of the Rev. Horace Peckover as pastor of Omemee, Lakevale and Mount Pleasant, was accepted at the meeting of the Presbytery of Peterboro, in Campbellford, yesterday, to take effect after October 11th. The Rev. Robert Pogue, of St. Paul's, Peterboro, was appointed interim moderator, and the pulpit will be declared vacant Oct. 18th.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

It is not often an opportunity occurs at your door to see the latest Parisian and New York styles in hair goods, yet such is the case, as Prof. Doremund, of Toronto, is visiting this town, and invites your inspection of these goods at his private apartments reserved at the Benson House. These hair goods styles, when properly adjusted protect and ornament the head, soften and beautify the expression of the face, and consequently tone up an aged appearance. Be sure and see them at the Benson House on Saturday, Oct. 17.

WARMLY RECEIVED

Col. Hughes was greeted with a large attendance at his meeting at Kirkfield last night. He spoke at some length on the principal questions at issue in the present campaign, dwelling on the utter incapacity of the Laurier Government, proven on every side. The defects of the Government policy regarding immigration and the tariff were also exposed. Mr. A. Campbell, of Woodville, and Mr. John Cameron, of Lorneville, also spoke and voiced the appreciation of the people in their selections of the constituency, for the work Col. Hughes was accomplishing for the riding.

Lindsay's new east end drug store is now in full swing everything new and fresh in the DRUG line at the Rigg's Old Stand R. L. MORGAN

Pure Olive Oil YOU CAN DEPEND—upon our OLIVE OIL being perfectly pure. It is made from the best variety of olives and only one kind—THE BEST. Some kinds of olives are good only for pig feed. Expert care is given in picking, drying, crushing and pressing the fruit. Climatic conditions are perfect in our southern Italy—resulting in perfect fruit. You Can Depend upon our olive oil as a medicine to give vitality to a wasted and worn out body—the result of illness. It is easily digested and its results are at once noted. It can be given internally or used externally. You Can Depend upon our olive oil as a food when one gets into the piteous condition that it is unsafe to give ordinary foods or stimulants. Try our pure Olive Oil. It is at once mild, pleasant, grateful and beneficial. W. G. DUNOON Druggist Lindsay

Advertisement for Pe-Ru-Na, completely cured, and other medical products. Includes text about a cure for catarrh and various ailments.

Advertisement for a real estate sale, mentioning property in Lindsay and other locations.

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