Jockey Club Buys Farm of 150 Acres

The Ontario Jockey Club has purchased property on the Kingston road aggregating 142 acres—102 acres on one side of the road and 40 acres on the other. The property has been used for the point to point races of the Hunt Club for some time past, and is known as the Lawrence Farm. "The price paid," said an officer of the club to-day, " was a large one for farm land, but it is a good investment."

Asked whether the O.J.C. had any intention of selling the Woodbine, Mr. Fraser said that they had not, but in ase of necessity they would be in a position to prevent any hold-up in getting a new home. The city had made an offer in the sewage disposal matter, but the O.J.C. would not consider the proposition.

It is the intention to erect on the 40-acre piece a schooling field for jumpers, with three jumps 3 ft. 8 in. to train horses over, and besides make a full steeplechase course, including a Liverpool, there—brush and banks alternating. And accommodation can be secured out there for schooling horses. Meanwhile, the O.J.C. will continue to race at Woodbine.

OTTAWA'S ICE PROGRAMME.

The programme has been issued for the winter meeting of the Central Canada Racing Association, to be held on the Ottawa River from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23, inclusive. There will be $12,000 in purses and stakes divided over the seven days, The programme of races follows:

First day, Saturday, Jan. 16—2.40 trot and pace, $300. local race, horses owned and resident within 35 miles of Ottawa on Oct. 1, 1908; 2.12 trot and pace, stake $1,000.

Second day, Monday, Jan. 18—2.20 trot, stake $1,000; 2.08 trot and pace, stake $1,000.

Third day, Tuesday, Jan .19—2.35 pace, stake $1,000; 2.24 trot and pace, stake $500.

Fourth day, Wednesday, Jan. 20 — 2.35 trot, stake $1,000; free-for-all stake, $1,000 (stallion), trot and pace.

Fifth day, Thursday, Jan. 21—2.18 pace, stake $1,000; 2.28 pace, $500.

Sixth day, Friday, Jan. 22—2.25 trot; free-for-all, stake $1,000.

Seventh day, Saturday, Jan. 23.—220 trot and pace, $500; five-mile stake, $1,000; consolation race, for non-money winners, at the most $400.

STOCK NOTES.

Mr. Jos Lee, of Fenelon township, (proprietor of the well-known Chambers farm of 300 acres), was in town Saturday. Mr. L. is owner of Harry K., the fast track performer, erroneously thought by many to be the property of Dr. Cowan, his trainer. While here Mr. L. purchased from Mr. Wm. Weese, our well-known horesman, a fine mare possessing one cross of Belgian. She is bred to Salisburg, the grand stallion imported from Austria last spring by Mr. Weese. Mr. Lee will place the mare on his stock farm.

Local trainers are now preparing for the Ottawa meet ,which comes off about the end of January.

THE DIVISION OF THE MONEY.

New York, Oct. 19.—Tommy Burns has sent the following cable to nis manager, Billy Neall, who is unable to join him in Autralia, because of serious illness at Monrovia, Cal.:

"Johnson's end, $5,000 and expenses; my end, $30,000, win, lose, or draw. Fighting my last battle Dec. 1. Come sure. Rules same as outlined. Tommy Burns."

Neall explains that "rules same as outlined" means: "That it is to be a 16-foot ring, fight to a finish. The men are to fight themselves loose; fight at all times. Either can use fingerless kid gloves or soft bandages next to the hand, but not both."

CURLING.

Rev. J. W. Wallace, the new preident of the Lindsay Curling Club, is a most enthusiastic and skilful player, and has come to the front rapidly as a foreign skip. Under his dispensation, so to speak, the Club is bound to maintain its old reputation.

Dr. J. W. Wood, the retiring president, was popular with every member, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that under his regime the Club won many brilliant victories.

The Club will have many new members this season. The new broomhandlers are: G. C. Bingay, Dr. Irvine, T. R. McGregor, R. Kylie,, H. McMullen, F. Peel, W. Melbourne, A, Hopkins, T. A. Kirkconnell, Wm. Roddin, W. House, J. Hogan, R. J. Moore. There is still time for others to join, and be assigned to a rink.

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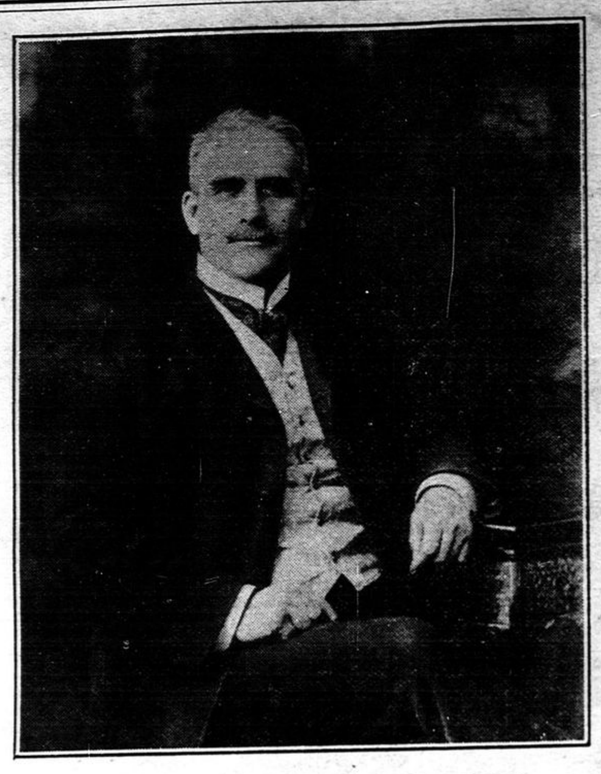

COL. SAM HUGHES

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR VICTORIA AND HALIBURTON OFFERS COMMENTS.

1. Full partnership union of the British Empire.

2. Government **by the people, through the people, and for the people;** and **not,** as the Laurier Government practices, government **.by .Grafters, through the Machine and for Grafters.**

3. **Honor in public men, what is promised must be performed. Ability** is a very common commodity. Cunning and tricky conduct are also very common. Every lunatic is both cunning and tricky. So are the majority of the Liberal machine dealers. **Canada wants Honorable Men; not tricksters and opportunists in public life.**

4. **Pure Elections.** Responsible Government demands the uplifting and ennobling of manhood. The honest voice of the people must be recorded through honestly conducted elections. Under the Laurier administration. graft and grafters; the machine, machine ballots, machine ballot-boxes: and election crooks, all rule a free people by swindling in elections. A man is never sure, under the Grit machine, whether his ballot honestly reaches the box or not. **Watch the Deputy-Returning Officers..** If they are honest, to watch them will bring pleasure. If they are dishonest why should an honest elector hesitate to crush any political crook? **Watch the Boodlers, Personators, Repeaters, Bogus Voters** and all other of the Grit brigade of election crooks. **The Whitney Government rules Ontario now, and Magistrates will not longer refuse Warrants for the arrest of Election Crooks of any class.**

5. **National and Provincial Rights to be Respected.** Despite Sir Wilfrid Laurier's heroic declaration, quoting from Shakespeare in Toronto, that **"No Italian Priest shall Tithe or Toll in these, our Fair Dominions,"** that statesman arranged with His Holiness the Pope immediately thereafter, for the permanent location in Ottawa of an "Italian" to direct and suppress Canadian and British Bishops and Clergy in political affairs. This was duplicity extreme.

Sir Wilfrid posed as the "Champion of Provincial Rights" against Sir Charles Tupper in 1896. Yet in 1905 in establishing Saskatchewan and Alberta as Provinces, Sir Wilfrid deliberately trampled under foot Provincial rights, and by the votes of representatives from all other parts of Canada, robbed the new Provinces of the rights accorded Provinces under the British North America Act. By the voice and vote of servile members of Parliament from other Provinces he engrafted for all time Separate Schools in Saskatchewan and Alberta. He should have allowed the new Provinces to determine their own system of schools.

Has Sir Wilfrid another secret deal," regarding that portion of Keewatin to be added next year to Manitoba, but which is now administered under the laws of Saskatchewan?

6. **Criminals and Election Crooks** must not be retained in the public service. Jackson, of Oxford, draws yearly from the pockets of the people of Canada thousands of dollars. He annually receives more than many honest hard working farmers can save in a lifetime. Why are he and scores more like him left unpunished, retained and promoted? **Because they were Agents of the Liberal Leaders,** and they hold the leaders at their mercy. A nice condition of things truly! Imagine Hon. Sir J. P. Whitney, or Mr. R. L. Borden or Col. Sam. Hughes under the thumb of any election crook!

7. **Parliament should be Free, its Inquiries should be Unfettered.** Under Sir Wilfrid Laurier "public inquiry" is suppressed by "brute majority" and "original documents," which show handwriting or alterations, were withheld. This should not prevail in "free parliament." It was not long tolerated under James II. Shall it be tolerated in this the 20th century?

8. **While Decrying "Corporations"** the Liberals have been the creatures of such, whether "railway," or "financial" or "industrial" or "ecclesiastical." **Colonel Hughes has in Theory and Practice always Favored, not so much Public Ownership of all Franchises, as Rigid Public Control of Corporations.** This has worked splendidly wherever tried Last election he was opposed by every railway and many other corporate interests; his opponent had their support, their votes as far as controllable, and their subscriptions; yet the Liberal candidates pose as opposed to corporations. Colonel Hughes stands the friend of every honest man, be he laborer or capitalist, and the labor men know who fights their battles, while professional Grit politicians are drawing big pay from corporations.

9. **Immigration Should be Controlled.** Is it fair to the men of Victoria and Haliburton to-day, hundreds of whom are out of employment, to have four hundred Italians now working in this very riding, and sending their earnings in thousands off to sunny Italy, Is it fair to the men and the women and children of Lindsay and Victoria and Haliburton, who have to provide homes in this rigorous climate, where warm clothing, warm houses and warm fires are required? Is it fair to the farmers and merchants whose commodities should be consumed by these honest Canadian workingmen and their wives and children? This winter hundreds of British subjects in this riding will not earn bread and butter for their families. while thousands of women and children, as well as merchants in far off sunny Italy with its delightful climate, will enjoy life in luxury upon the earnings of their men folk working in this riding of Victoria and Haliburton. Each and every one of these men were bonused by the Laurier Government to come to Canada and take work from British-born Canadians. **The Italians are not to blame. The Laurier Government is Blameable.**

10. **Trafficing in the Public Domain,** public franchises and public works should be rigorously suppressed.

Homestead switching; grazing ranch deals; land deals with the Government; timber deals; dredging deals; Yukon whiskey deals; Marine Department deals, and a thousand and one other transactions, each and all subversive of public decency, public honor and public morality should be exposed, restitution made where possible, and the criminals punished.

11. **Canada's Legitimate Industries should be Adequately Protected.** These include the agricultural, industrial, fishing, and by no means the least, lumbering and timber operations. Thousands of honest Canadian families this winter will be without work, and pressed for bread and butter for their families, while many millions of Georgia lumber are imported into Canada free of duty. As Georgia sells the labor of her convicts, and as in that warm climate the labor, free or convict, is chiefly colored, and as it does not cost much to clothe and warm and educate a family in "The Sunny South," is it fair to the splendid men, women and children of Canada, and especially of Victoria and Haliburton, to leave them at the mercy of such ruinous competition? The Georgia people are securely protected from Canadian competition, yet have Canada for a dumping ground. In 1896, while preaching "Free Trade," Sir Wilfrid sent around among the manufacturers a personal letter pledging them protection. **Still Further Duplicity.** "Humbug" is not a characteristic which should be tolerated in public men.

12. The Laurier Government professes great friendship for the workingmen; yet on one hand they pay a bonus to Italians, Galicians, Bulgarians, etc., to come to Canada to chop wood in Victoria and Haliburton, thus driving Canadians out of work; while, at the same time, they bring in free of duty millions of Georgia and other southern lumber, thus also driving Canadians out of work. The Canadian gets banged first on one side and then on the other. Canadian families must be maintained on a higher plane than in competition with these classes — convicts, and poorer class foreigners.

A prominent Lindsay citizen recently analyzed the Liberal leaders: "In Opposition, disloyal; in office, crooks, but always deceivers."

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Candidates For This Election Were Nominated Monday Morning

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Col. Sam Hughes and Dr. Wilson the two candidates for this election. At 12 o'clock Monday, Mr. J. F. Cunnings, the returning officer, read the proclamation and declared nominations open.

Col. Sam Hughes was first nominated as Liberal-Conservative candidate by the following electors: Messrs. G. A. Jordan T. J. Ellis, W. W. Jordan, J. H. Moore, Mr. Myles, Thos. Robinson, W H. McGill, J. Brown, W. F. McCarty, G. H. Hopkins, I. E. Weldon, J. H. Sootheran, Dr .McAlpine, A. D. Mallon, A. J. Soanes, D. Sinclair, W. Hungerford, Wm. Warren, Robert Naylor, M. McDonald, B. Cook, Thomas Murtagh, H. Jackman, W. McWatters, Andrew Marshall, W. W. Staples, A. Higinbotham, C. A. Frost, Peter Hawkins, Samuel Coulter, B. F. McLean, J. J. Glass, G. Blewett, Wm. A. Silverwood, John A. Hall, J. P. Ryley. Mr. Wm. McArthur, of Fenelon Falls, is acting as financial agent for Col. Hughes.

The nomination certificate was signed by the said electors in the presence of G. A. Macdonald, secretary

About fifteen minutes later Dr. Wilson, acocmpanied by Mr. Robt. Fee and Mr. Fulton, entered the Council chamber. The doctor was nominated as Liberal candidate by the following electors:

Messrs. R. J. McLaughlin, M. B. Annis. W. E. Reesor, Dr. J. A. White, R M. Fee, J. W. Thompson, A. E Gregory, J. Maunder, C. T. Hadder, M. J. Lewis, J. A. Brien, E. Wallace, W. E. Kelcher, J. A. Best, E. A. Edwards, F. W. Sutcliffe, W M. Lawrence, J. D Smith, J. B. Begg, Leigh R Knight, H. Walsh, H. Brimmell Alex. Black, J. L. Primeau, Thomas Brady, George H. Wilson, Newton Smale, James Keith, Senator McHugh, F. C. Taylor, J. A Gillogly, J. G. Edwards, Geo. H. Matthie, T. tewart, Donald Jackson and W. H. Stevens.

Mr. Finley McDougall, of Fenelon Falls, is acting as financial agent.

Township Council's Right To Regulate Highways

A LEGAL OPINION OF INTEREST TO MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES AND THE PUBLIC.

By request we publish the following legal opinion, taken from the law column of The Mail and Empire. It will be of interest to township Councils and the public

J. S., Haliburton—Qu.—The road commissioners in this district on several roads took the earth away from the fence along roads that are not 60 feet wide to put on the other roads. This made the fences in some places useless, allowing cattle to get in and out of fields. Can the owners of lands whose fences were thus injured sue the commissioners for damages? (2) Can the Council compel the owners of the lands to sell enough to make the road 66 feet wide where the fences have been standing for 30 years?

Ans.—What the commissioners did was by the direction of the Council. They cannot be sued for damages. Where any work is done, under the direction of a Council, which injuriously affects the property of a private individual, the Council must make due compensation under secs. 437 and 438 of the Municipal Act. But secs. 439 to 447 provide that all such claims where there is a dispute between the parties, shall be settled by "arbitration." What the people should do if they think they have any claim for damages on account of the works carried on by the road commissioners, is to make a claim upon the Council for a compensation, and if the Council will not agree to pay the compensation demanded, then each party can choose an arbitrator and the two arbitrators shall have power to select a third arbitrator, in case of a disagreement, and the amount of the damages will thus be settled. But it appears to me that the fences were on the highway. The regular width of all highways in 66 feet, or four rods. If the fences stand upon the highways, the commissioners had a right to take the earth away and let the fences fall down, as they should not have been there. (2) The soil and freehold of every highway and road allowance is vested in the Crown, and every public road is vested in the municipality, subject to any rights in the soil, reserved for the person who laid out the road or highway. The fact that the fences had been on the highway for thirty years makes no difference, the Council can remove them without any compensation to the owners.

—Now, then, if Mr. Luther Burbank would only invent an itchless woollen underskirt all would be lovely this winter.

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