

REMEMBER ROSS AND VOTE FOR PENSE.

BENEFITS TO LABOUR

What Government Has Done in Kingston

HAS NOT BEEN UNMINDFUL

BUT HAS GIVEN GOOD LINES OF WORK.

Reasons to be Thankful for the Aid Granted in the Past and to Anticipate More in the Days to Come.

Some one has asked what the Ross government has done for the working

No Change Needed.

This is no time for a change. Business men never make experiments when times are good. When business is bad and profits are shrinking business men try experiments. There is nothing shrinking about Ontario. Everything is booming.

classes? The question is based on a resolution which a Knight of Labour lodge passed at Montreal.

The idea is presented that the legislation of Ontario has not been in the interest of industry.

Mr. Smith, M.P., the president of the Trades and Labour Council for the Dominion, says the labour laws of Ontario are the best in Canada, and Mr. Smith is an authority. He knows.

Electors of Kingston know that the government has not been unmindful of the working classes.

It gave \$35,000 for an addition to Rockwood hospital, and the mechanics who worked on it got a benefit.

It gave \$10,000 for a sewerage system, and the mechanics got their share of that money.

It built the east wing of Rockwood hospital, at a cost of \$16,000, and the workmen had their hand in it.

It installed an electric light plant at a cost of \$7,000, and Kingston labour put it in.

It voted \$100,000 for the schools of mines, and the miners, carpenters, and painters realize what it means to them.

It spent \$3,500 in a dairy school building and \$2,300 in equipment, and the merchants, the contractors and their employees had occasion to call it blessed.

None of these expenditures were made in the interest of capital, so that the resolution of the Knights of Labour does not apply to Kingston.

For thirteen years—all the time a Tory represented the city in the assembly—labour was neglected.

In nine years it had reason to be thankful for many favours, and it has reason to anticipate many more.

Electors Returns.

Will not effect the quality of our ice cream. It is absolutely pure; made from clarified milk company's pure cream. Served daily in our cozy dining room, or delivered to you in quart bottles. Any flavor, ready for use. J. Hiscock.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chikering, New York. Orders received at MacKay's book store.

WONDERFUL HOME HELPERS.

The Ablest Analytical Chemists Say They Are the Best.

The ablest and best analytical chemists in the world affirm without hesitation that Diamond Dyes are the purest and best dyes for home dyeing. All the colors are guaranteed fast to light and washing with soap; they color more goods, package for package, than any other dye in the world.

As there are imitations of the popular Diamond Dyes, ladies should be careful of dealers who attempt to recommend the worthless imitations. It should be remembered that these imitations are made up of poisonous and dangerous substances, and the hands are often injured by them. Diamond Dyes are so easy to use that even a child can work with them successfully. See that your dealer supplies you with the "Diamond," refuse all others.

If you are interested in home dyeing, send your address to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain Street, Montreal, P.Q., and you will receive free of cost new designs to select from.

MANY MEN

are interested in the Hamilton conservative association says that the conservatives have a policy, but it would weaken it to talk about it. As the St. Thomas Journal remarks, it must be a policy of a weak kind if it can't stand talking about it. The more the policy of Mr. Ross is talked about the more it commends itself to the judgment of thinking electors.

Mr. Martine's Opinion.

"I repeat that I am sick and tired and disgusted with hearing these men, whose business requires them to ask concessions from the government, constantly held up to the public as high-minded, common-sensical and reformers."—George E. Martine.

Some of the chief denouncers of liberalism have enjoyed the benefits of liberal treatment. They have drawn support from the liberal governments and some of them have near relatives in the liberal service.

HAIGHT & FREESE

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

How It is Hoped to Build Up Ontario.

The policy of the Ontario government is briefly outlined as follows:

1. To aid settlement and increase productivity by trunk colonization roads and railways in order to make homes for the sons of Ontario, who otherwise might seek a home in another province or under a foreign flag.

2. To apply a reasonable portion of the waste lands of the province in aid of railways—the lands to revert to the crown not settled within a reasonable time.

3. To assist the dominion government in obtaining the quick and cheap transportation of the products of the farm, especially of horses, cattle and dressed beef, to the markets of Great Britain and to improve local transportation within the province, by means of good roads, the removal of tolls, and cheap electric railways.

4. To expand and increase our agriculture by improved methods of husbandry, fruit-growing, dairying, cold storage, and the production of beetroot sugar, and by reclaiming the unproductive lands of the province.

5. To control and regulate the railways for passengers and freight on all rates subsidized by the province, and the ultimate control of such railways by the expressed will of the legislature.

6. To manufacture within the province, and so far as practicable by

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WANT TO CUT OFF TAXES

Wealth Should Not Be Made To Pay

THE CONSERVATIVE IDEA

AS ENUNCIATED IN THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The Succession Dues Comes From Parties Who Can Well Afford To Pay—The Workingmen and Farmers See no Injustice in it.

With serious men and piteous accents Mr. Whitney told the people up and down the province that the corporation was afflicting the people by that it was adding to the cost of life and fire insurance.

Since 1899, when the tax was imposed, the collections have amounted to nearly \$200,000, representing, as it was intended to do, a levy upon the wealth of the country for the benefit of the whole people.

"No person," said Mr. Ross in his budget speech in the legislature, "can be expected to pay more than his share of the cost of the corporation."

"No stockholder of a company, whether a railway or insurance company, gets similar dividends because of it."

Mr. Ross anticipated the whims of Mr. Whitney and asked the inspector of insurance what the effect of the tax would be on life insurance. The inspector replied that on an all-life policy of \$1,000, issued at age of 30, the tax would be eight mills, less than one cent. In regard to fire insurance the effect would be less significant.

"We say to these companies," said Mr. Ross, "give us your accumulations, a just percentage. You get charters and franchises from the government. Officers are appointed to see that the public interests are protected. The whole machinery of justice is now and again invoked in your behalf. For these services you have a right to contribute a reasonable proportion of your profits."

Mr. Whitney has reached the crossroads on this question. At the outset of the campaign he was prepared to repeal the law at once if it gave the power. Now he is out against it, and the inference is that he is prepared to revise his opinion and made

Canadian, the products of our forest, such as pine and spruce, into lumber and pulp, and to smelt and refine our mineral products, such as iron, nickel and copper ore for the markets of the world.

7. To deal with our forest wealth with a view to its perpetuation by reforestation, timber reserves and parks.

8. To insist upon the control of all local rights and franchises, as far as practicable, by the municipalities to which they properly belong.

9. To maintain with a firm hand the rights of Ontario against any other province or the dominion.

10. To enforce all laws enacted for the protection of public morality, with firmness and impartiality.

11. To improve the practical education of the artisan classes by the establishment of technical schools as is now done in England and the United States.

12. To maintain the efficiency of our system of education and to administer the same in the interests of the whole people, irrespective of class or creed.

What We Have We'll Hold.

Grants Made to Public Works in Kingston.

In 1892, a liberal was elected to the legislature, one who was soon afterwards elected to the government, and in nine years the following grants were made to public works:

Rockwood hospital, \$35,000.
Anyham sewage system, \$10,000.
East wing, Rockwood, \$16,000.
Electric plant (Kingston contract), \$7,000.
School of mines, \$5,000 a year until last year, then \$100,000 for two splendid buildings, and \$23,500 for maintenance, governable on petition from year to year.
Dairy school, \$1,000 a year, and a new building costing about \$6,000. The annual vote at present is \$4,850.

In addition there is the assurance-given by the government to its membership of a convalescent wing to Rockwood, to cost about \$4,000 and \$4,500 a year to the school of forestry, which is to be established, and provision for it is being made in one of the new buildings in Queen's college campus.

Should Kingston not show its appreciation of all these things? Will it not express its gratitude to the whole Ross government, especially for its handsome treatment of the school of mines?

A Difference in The Politics.

The president of the Hamilton conservative association says that the conservatives have a policy, but it would weaken it to talk about it. As the St. Thomas Journal remarks, it must be a policy of a weak kind if it can't stand talking about it. The more the policy of Mr. Ross is talked about the more it commends itself to the judgment of thinking electors.

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THE ANSWER GIVEN.

The More This is Discussed the Better.

Toronto Star.

The question is asked why the Ontario government does not sell the pulp areas by auction.

The answer is that the government has devised a wiser method. Its policy in this respect cannot receive too much discussion and too close an examination by the public to suit Hon. G. W. Ross. The suggestion that the pulp areas should be auctioned will only deceive those who do not understand the question.

Timber limits can be and are sold at public auction because the time is something that the public can buy and sell. Saw-mills abound, and new ones can be started, but pulp mills do not abound, and an outlay of \$400,000 or \$500,000 is required to start one.

The policy of Mr. Ross has these advantages over the auction system: that (1) it brings new pulp mills into existence on spot, thus opening up the country; (2) it gives the public the benefit of increased value; and (3) it leaves it in the power of government to see that no pulp mill shall hold more space than it can manufacture while another mill cannot get enough to keep it running.

It is surprising to find a newspaper that professes so much faith in the principle of public ownership finding fault with Hon. G. W. Ross for this retaining in the hands of the province control of the pulpwood supply of the future, while affording to enterprising men all such material as they can now make use of.

Leaders of Labor.

What They Say About Ontario Labor Laws.

"The legislature of Ontario has had particular regard for the labor classes in the province. The government that gives such legislation is a good government whether it is right or wrong. The working men should consider these things and not be forgetful of what has been done in their interest."—Ralph Smith, M.P., president dominion trade congress.

A. W. Wright's Opinion.

"While there is still a good deal of legislation which labor cranks think should be enacted, I am free to say that Ontario has not much to learn from any state in the union in this respect, and is immeasurably in advance of most of them."

The above are the words of A. W. Wright, long conservative organizer in Ontario, when he was a member of the executive board of the knights of labor in America. Good as the labor laws of Ontario were then they have been greatly improved since.

Direct Return to People.

What Ontario Government Has Done in Thirty Years.

Take the annual direct return to the people of provincial revenues, and it will be seen that the grants for the same services as compared with 1871, have wonderfully increased as follows:

Education \$381,206 \$782,158
Agriculture and arts 75,278 209,858
Hospitals and asylums 40,200 192,250
Asylums, etc. 174,423 883,148
Administration of justice 204,049 416,600
Colonization roads 62,469 128,901

If the present government, which

fact would not have been discovered before now? The return, term after term, of the Mowat, Hardy and Ross governments, is more eloquently than volumes of print. The answer is: "Mowat must go." But he didn't. When Mr. Mowat retired it was claimed that the liberal party were at the end of their tether, but the independent electors who want the best ballot can provide, decided that there was no good reason for a change, so that notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Mowat's strong hand had led the helm, the liberal party did not go out of power. And now, with a man of Mr. Ross' strong personality in the front of the battle, the forces of tried and successful and business-like liberal party are sure to once more secure the stamp of public approval over their standard.

Surplus of Liberal Government.

The Sturtevant-Macdonald net surplus of \$1,205,333 has been substantially added to by the liberal government since 1871, until to-day the very satisfactory condition for 1901 is as follows: based on the plan laid down by the finance commission:

Surplus of assets after deducting liabilities presently payable \$2,082,083
LIABILITIES—Present value of outstanding railway and jointly certificates, extending over 30 years \$1,510,790

Surplus of assets over liabilities \$571,293
(Extract from speech of W. R. Meredith at London, May 21st, 1894. "I do not want to deceive you, gentlemen, at all. I do not want to deceive you with regard to the financial position of the province of Ontario, and it would be unfair for me to say that there is no money. The assets of the province of Ontario represent a sum of four or five or six millions. The amount will not be definitely ascertained until the arbitration between the province of Ontario and the dominion has been concluded.")

Remember Registered Voters.

Manhood suffrage voters owe their right to vote to the liberal government. Manhood suffrage in this province was carried by the liberals in the face of the strongest opposition from the conservatives. The young men should keep this fact in mind when they cast their votes. All the progress that has been made in legislation in recent years stands to the credit of the liberal government.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bismuth Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

SEE HERE, YOUNG MEN!

How You Should Cast Your First Vote.

A WORD TO THE NEW VOTERS

WHY THEY SHOULD SUPPORT ROSS GOVERNMENT.

What Would You do, Young Man if You Were a Minister of the Crown—Surely Develop the Country.

Young man, if you have thought enough of the franchise to take the trouble to get enrolled, please remember when you vote, that by voting for the Ross government you do not only mark your recognition of the government which enfranchised you, but you vote for up-to-date. Certainly you would.

And now because Hon. G. W. Ross, "the boy premier," as the conservatives term him, want to adopt a go-ahead policy which will give the province population and open up its wealth, the Whitney element are endeavoring to block the train of progress.

Young man, vote for Ross and progress.

Vote for Pense and Kingston's interest in the future of the province. Build up Ontario.

FACTS SPEAK LOUDLY.

There Has Always Been Clamor By Conservatives.

FACTS SPEAK LOUDLY. If liberal rule had not been economical as well as honest, it is reasonable to suppose that

representative for the limestone city—one who has taken a prominent part in everything for the benefit of Kingston; his unbounded patriotism for Kingston has been marked by outsiders.

London News: Mr. Pense is indebted to his old friend, R.E.C.O.M. Pense, Collingwood Bulletin: A stalwart liberal, of fine personality, and one the limestone city should be proud to have as her representative.

Galt Reflector: Mr. Pense is a progressive, independent liberal, and would be a decided acquisition to the legislative assembly.

Stratford Beacon: The unanimous nomination was a deserving tribute to a capable journalist and public-spirited citizen.

Toronto Globe: Mr. Pense has done a great deal to promote the interests of the city and his province, and to journalism. It has given a strong but intelligent and independent support to the liberal cause, and it has discussed public affairs with dignity and moderation. His election would be an advantage not only to Kingston but to the province.

London Advertiser: E. J. B. Pense will make a capital member, being of character and ability. His forbears provided him with a very fair supply of initials, but as member for Kingston; or otherwise, we believe he will do credit to them all.

Ottawa Free Press: He is level-headed and enterprising, and in public affairs has taken a position as prominent as it has been correct. He will be a valuable addition to the ministerial following.

THE YOUNG MEN'S VOTE.

Should Be Given To The Liberal Party.

At this election hundreds upon hundreds of young men will cast their votes under the manhood suffrage system introduced by the liberal Ontario government.

A point that these young men should know, if they do not know it, and remember it is due only to the liberal party that they have the right to vote at all.

It is a hard cold fact that Mr. Whitney and the conservatives vigorously opposed the granting of manhood suffrage, but the liberals had faith in the young men and carried the measure through and made manhood suffrage law.

An Impressive Fact.

Independent voter: Let us state another impressive fact. Quebec started with a clean sheet in 1867; to-day it has a debt of over \$22,000,000.

Ontario on the other hand not only does not owe anything but has a substantial balance. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec have "per head" debts of \$8, \$13 and \$31 respectively.

THERE IS NO DEBT ON YOUR HEAD AS A RESIDENT OF ONTARIO.

That such is the case is due to the careful administration of the liberal governments of the past. Would you wish to turn out a government which has placed the province in such a prosperous and satisfactory position, and place in power a man who is enterprising and who may run the province into a serious financial condition. Think it over carefully.

WORDS OF CONSERVATIVES

As Well As Liberals In Favor Of Mr. Pense.

The News objects to the Whig's praise of Mr. Pense, and written by men who have lived and labored with him for twenty, twenty-five and forty years. These men with truth and candor have said that Mr. Pense is "broad-minded, fearless in public duty, etc." However, to meet the views of our contemporary, we submit the following excerpts from changes, written by men who have followed Mr. Pense's career and whose tributes transcend anything the Whig has said in his favor:

Toronto News, conservative: E. J. B. Pense, will make a good representative. He has public spirit and experience.

Napanee Beaver, conservative: We doubt if the liberals could have made a better or more judicious nomination. Mr. Pense has good business ability and large experience in public affairs. He will make an excellent representative.

Ottawa Journal, independent: Candidates of that kind are a good party preparation for an election.

Ottawa Citizen, conservative: Could not do better, unless Kingston should decide on a conservative.

Pictou Gazette, conservative: Kingston liberals did a wise act in nominating Mr. Pense. He has done man service for the party and is well equipped for the position. The Gazette does not see eye to eye with him, but it is no part of its duty to withhold a word of praise from one who has persistently put forward views he believed to be in the interest of the country.

Belleville Ontario: A most desirable

What He Would Do.

Since Reformer.

Whitney talks about the Ontario government as being "the creature of the corporations," yet it imposes taxes on corporations, the measure having yielded over \$600,000.

Whitney has publicly said: "I moved the six months' hold of the bill, and in a few months I hope to take up the first burden of direct taxation ever levied on the British people of the province of Ontario." Who is the tool of the corporations?

Go early to the polls and mark your ballots for Pense and ensure the representation of the siding for another four years by a supporter of the liberal government, which is certain to be sustained.

The liberal government is able, enlightening, honest, more well defined policy that is giving good results. Can as much be said for Whitney and the aggregation of which he is the head?

I prefer pulp mills in Ontario to pulp mills in the United States. I prefer employment for Ontario people in Ontario to employment for Ontario people in the United States.

Hon. Mr. Ross at Chatham. The same for policy of the Ontario government pays. So far over a million dollars have been invested in mills, giving employment to 2,323 men for most of the year, and cutting nearly 400,000 feet of lumber.

Workington are asked to study the splendid record of the government in relation to legislation passed in their interests—the best code of labor laws in the world, which protects every right and interest of the great classes whose toil creates all our wealth and builds up the country.

The Hamilton Spectator has it that the land which the torpedoes paraded out in New Ontario was not worth any more than \$5 or \$8 million being all rock and ravin. Is that so? These torpedoes were after timber limits, in which they calculated to make thousands, and didn't get what they wanted, eh? Trust them.

Mr. Pense is a good citizen, a good speaker, a man of affairs, a stirring, ambitious, aggressive man, who would not be content unless he were doing something to justify his career—to reflect credit on his constituents and himself—to prove that he was in public life to take his fair share of work and make his fair share of representative display. Vote for him.

Indications throughout the province point to the return of the Ross government to power by a substantial working majority. There will be surprises here and there, always are—some unexpected losses, and, to counterbalance these, some unlooked-for gains, but as a whole, the result will be entirely satisfactory to the liberal party. Kingston ought to be in line.

"We often see not simply good intentions," said Mr. Ross, "but concrete, positive propositions. You can find them in the busy industries of this town, and of all the towns and cities of the province. You can see them in the large barns being erected on the farms, through the increased intelligence of the agricultural classes. You can hear