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INSULTING THE VOTERS.

Those who are now receiving the votes to which they feel they are entitled by registration ought to realize whom they are to thank for this privilege. The conservatives opposed the extension of the franchise just as they opposed the introduction of the ballot, simultaneous voting, and other electoral reforms.

When, two or three sessions ago of the legislature, it was proposed to amend the registration act, making it more workable and less discriminative, the Mail and Empire fell on the government and referred to the law as one calculated "to promote crimes." Dr. Barr, a leading supporter of Mr. Whitney, and speaking no doubt with his concurrence, alleged that "care had to be taken with regard to the floating population, which was generally of the working class and somewhat amenable to bribery."

This is certainly insulting to many men, and to the working classes particularly. An attempt has been made to show that the conservative party is solicitious about the workingmen. But it does not succeed. The conservative is the blue-blooded party, the party which has no use for the working classes, except in an election, and the party which would deprive them of their votes if this were possible. The registered vote represents, as Hon. Mr. Harcourt pointed out, railway employees, clerks, students, soldiers and others, and it is a shame and a scandal for any one to insinuate that these are "somewhat amenable to bribery."

The registered voters have not been slow to notice that objection has been raised to them mostly by the lawyers who represent the conservative party. It would seem from this that they are simply exhibiting the hostility which originated with their party in the legislature.

A PROTEST AGAINST ABUSE.

The plan of campaign so far as the conservatives are concerned is to blackguard their opponents out of countenance. There is not a discussion of parliamentary records. There is not a comparison of the minutes of the legislature to the end that the people may see who have succeeded, and who have floundered with regard to their business. The issue, says Mr. Whitney, is not a political but a moral one, and his idea of it is exemplified by hurling accusations in plenty at Mr. Ross, and with a recklessness that cannot be defended.

Now so partizan and biased a paper as the Montreal Star protests against this personal abuse of the party leaders. These, it observes, as a rule, are personally men of clean hands and fairly high ideals. That there is dirty work done on behalf of the parties, no one will deny, and, if he did, the political history of this country would give him a very direct contradiction. But this work is never done by the leaders of the parties. It may be only worldly-wise calculation, or it may be high principle, which forbids a party leader to have anything personally to do with the criminal side of politics; but the fact remains that he does so abstain. And it is sheer wanton irresponsibility in partizan attack to charge the leader of a great party with all the crimes o' the political calendar.

Our contemporary continues, by way of illustration:

"Then the unreason of the assault blinds his supporters to the issues really at stake. When Mr. Ross is accused of being practically privy to the 'switching' of ballots, the conscientious liberal, who is probably ready to condemn corrupt election practices when he gets a fair chance, loses sight of the crime in his indignant eagerness to show his faith in his old leader. And when Mr. Whitney is arraigned for every conservative mistake or mistake from the Pacific Scandal to Mr. Gamey's Buffalo trip, it is very difficult to get the conservative elector, who appreciates the sacrifices which Mr. Whitney—like all opposition leaders—has made in the public interest, to think of anything save the expression of his resentment at this ludicrously unreasonable attack upon an innocent man."

But right here the Star forgets itself so far as to make an attack upon the Ross party for the impurity practiced in certain elections, and to express the opinion that the courts cannot punish this thing sufficiently to have curative effects. The people, it says, most politially denounce the crimes in order to extirpate them. The machine is the organization of the party, and as the conservative party has it, and has it bad in some cases, the machine is not to be denounced on one side and denied on the other. The Star's protest against the indiscriminate abuse of leaders may, however, restrain some whose whole vocation has been the use of foul language, especially towards Mr. Ross.

A GREAT COUNTRY.

The Mail and Empire grumbles that many young men leave Ontario to settle in the North-West, and says Whitney would place them in New Ontario. That's rich! Why, Whitney is on record as calling it "the land of the stunted poplar," and a territory of "rock and muskeg." And how the organs have ridiculed Ross for seeking to attract people to it! He put 24,000 into it last year. This is the opinion of Mr. Campbell as to that new territory:

"New towns are springing up, saw mills are being erected, mining camps are being formed, and farmers are occupying all the accessible lands. . . A million acres of land has been taken up (during the past three years), three-quarters of it is occupied, and a very large percentage is under cultivation, many settlers having 100 acres cleared and under crop."

A great future unquestionably awaits this central section of Canada, says the Canadian Gazette, of London, Eng., a section which, a few years ago, was thought by some Canadians to be a drag on the Canadian wheel.

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

Rev. D. C. Hossack received a proper wigging, at the hands of Samuel Clark, the liberal candidate in West Northumberland, where the preacher's nephew, Mr. Field, is running in the interest of the conservative party. Mr. Field is a son of one who, six years ago, sent a letter to the liberal convention, being too ill to attend himself, requesting that Mr. Clark be the choice of the liberal party. The bearer of the message was the young man who has been beguiled into accepting the opposition's candidature.

Mr. Field, Jr., is a nephew of Rev. D. C. Hossack, and the young man took ten days in which to consider the honour, which was shown to him by the conservative convention, and to discuss it, among others with "Uncle Donald." As a result, and especially by Rev. Mr. Hossack's advice, the liberal of other days, became a conservative candidate. Mr. Clark thinks that "Uncle Donald" cannot do any better than visit West Northumberland and advocate the cause of his nephew, seeing that this constituency knows him as he is not known anywhere else in Ontario.

"Every one knows," said Mr. Clark, "that Rev. C. C. Hossack wanted the liberal nomination for the legislature in this riding. The liberals did not want him. They did not take him. They knew him." The reverend gentleman, in his open letter to Hon Mr. Ross, said he might lose something by writing it. "What had he to lose? asked Mr. Clark. He fished for every fish that was, from a senatorship downward, in the gift of the liberal party. In Dufferin the county attorneyship became vacant, and he sought it. To a member of his church he said he never used his brother-in-law, the late Mr. Field, in seeking any favour from the federal or provincial governments. "Why," said Mr. Clark, "did I not have the fight of my life visiting Ottawa, and in seeking to get him a position, and in my office he was again and again about the matter." For two years he has flirted with the conservative party about a nomination. Two years ago he voted against Ross and his government.

"I could say more," said Mr. Clark, in his speech, "but I will not. I hold that Mr. Hossack is not honest politically, and I challenge him to meet me here on nomination day. He shall have all the time he wants to tell his story and I will have the time I need to tell mine, and if he can win out it's all right."

Mr. Hossack has not made very much by his attack on Mr. Ross. He has simply established the fact that he is not the unbiased, unprejudiced person he has presumed to be, and he is not acting only for the public good.

A hotel was kept open in Galt on municipal election day, and now the Licensed Victuallers' Association is going to test the validity or invalidity of the act. The sale of liquor may be stopped, but the bar can be kept open, says Mr. Haverson, for the sale of soft drinks.

Were the acts of the council of 1904 in the public interest? Yes. The liberal executive did not pronounce on one of them.

RECORD OF THE MAN.

The local election is being quietly and effectively conducted. The energy which is being infused into it cannot be represented by words. In the federal election, which culminated on November 2nd, there was not much talk, but there was solid and active service on the part of the liberal workers, and its effects were apparent when the vote was polled. Again the liberal enthusiasts have been called into action, and they are giving to the preliminary details the devotion which the circumstances justify. It is work that counts, and the liberals are commended for their present activity, and they are invited to continue it with the assurance of success at the polls.

A feature of the campaign—a very noticeable feature of it—is the absence of political discussion. It is seemingly taken for granted that the government's administration is good, that no real fault can be found with it. It is hinted by one conservative paper that there is practically no difference between the liberal and conservative policies. As a matter of fact there was not a policy at all with the Whitneyites until the conference in Toronto, and then some of them were so persistent that a platform had to be constructed, and its chief planks were stolen from the liberal party.

In the absence of practical and enlightened discussion of sound politics there is the abuse of leaders or abuse of candidates. In this the Whig, for Kingston, will not indulge. When, in 1902, the local election was called this paper announced that whatever the struggle might produce there would not be any personalities, so far as it was concerned, that if the conservative candidate were referred to at all it would be with regard to his attitude towards public questions. The policy thus defined it maintained, and no one can be more conscious of it than Mr. Shaw.

In this election the same course will be pursued. The conservative candidate may be sure that there will not be any personalities, and what he is guaranteed his opponent should receive. Mr. Pense's record as a citizen and as a member of the legislature is before the people. It is open to honest and reasonable criticism. If he has done his duty he is to be commended. If he has not done his duty he is to be condemned. In any case it is his public record only that is under consideration. It would be well for some persons if this fact could be kept steadily in mind.

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

The liberals are being asked to vote conservative this time. Why? Oh, just for a change. Wouldn't that jar you?

What do you think of council's new appointments? Are they all in the public interests? Were they not dictated by the machine?

Remember Ross, his leadership, his labours for the party, his desire for good government, and do your duty by him on polling day.

Mr. Whitney says he is going to carry the war into Africa. Put he is running out of ammunition. His speeches are becoming terribly tame.

Mr. Borden will rejoin his party in Ottawa and resume the leadership. He appears to be the only acceptable man in sight. There are aspirants for his place, but they are not preferred.

Mr. Ross does not excuse or condone any wrong-doing on the part of the liberals. Does Mr. Whitney condone wrong-doing on the part of his political friends? If not, why not?

As the campaign proceeds Mr. Whitney's condition is changing. It began with "fight," then it became "fright," and on the 25th it will be a case of "flight." So Mr. Ross has intimated.

Mr. Whitney—let us repeat the idea—has expressed himself as satisfied with P. D. Ross' candidature in Ottawa. Very good. Are the people satisfied? That is the question of the hour.

In the last provincial election a "purity" fund was raised. Some of it was advanced to certain candidates who were afterwards unseated for "impurity." Will they be helped again?

The Toronto News is labouring hard for Mr. Whitney. It says the liberals cannot get a decisive majority in the legislature and therefore the vote should swing to the conservative side. Not this time, honey!

The Whig is quite convinced that the decisions of the council of 1904 were based on the conscientious conviction that they were for the best interests of Kingston. The tory machine organ, of course, differs. Columns of attack and abuse cannot change the opinions of the aldermen who did the business or that of the Whig. The News would only have been satisfied by the minority in the council ruling. The tory machine majority in the council, this year, will conduct business to its own liking, with the help, possibly, of the conservative executive.

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It is understood that there are quite a number of conservatives who will not bother voting this time. What's the use of being always against the government.

Ontario's cash bank balance yesterday was $3,747,697. That is one of the results of careful, honest, economical government. And how, it whets the appetite of Whitney's hungry gang!

That young liberal rally was a hummer. The youths are afire with liberal doctrines. They see no hope for the conservative party so long as its platform is abuse and vilification; young men stand aside from association with those who decry their fellows.

The Gamey and Beattie Nesbitt organ of Kingston, wants the people to elect the conservative candidate because he won the lighting plant case. He was paid for his work. Liberal councils, too, kept his commission good. "Elect him," says the Gamey sheet, in effect, "because he did his duty as city solicitor!"

In the year 1903 Ontario secured 19,000 immigrants. In the year just closed about 21,000 were registered, most of them are from Great Britain, and a large number are settling in Northern Ontario. The Ross government has done good work in bringing the right kind of men to develop the province's resources.

Putting Down Corruption.

Mr. Latchford found in his own riding that his opponent made denunciation of corruption the chief feature of his campaign. By an accident a few days before Mr. Latchford had come across the other side of the picture. He had driven unexpectedly into Admaston, and as he swung round the corner of the town hall he was surprised to see the brother-in-law of his opponent in charge of the distribution of whiskey to the electors as they came out of the hall.

The son-in-law of the conservative leader had driven with an Ottawa barrister to a remote district and offered an influential liberal $100 if he would renounce his party and join the conservatives.

On New Year's day Mr. Kelly, a supporter of Mr. Latchford's opponent, had given a bottle of white wheat whiskey to every French-Canadian elector in the town of Renfrew. That was another way of putting down corruption, Mr. Latchford remarked. The conservative profession was but a hypocritical cry and a sham desire.

A Catholic Tribute.

Canadian Freeman.

Probably no man in the city has had a longer acquaintance with Mr. Pense, the liberal candidate, than the editor of this paper, therefore he is in a position to speak with authority. From the first day he entered the British Whig he was a favorite with the employees of that office, which friendship he has maintained for over forty years as manager and proprietor, during all that long time having no disagreements with his large staff as regards wages, but rather inclined to live and let live, always considering the laborer worthy of his hire.

A man who is popular with his employees cannot be otherwise than popular with the general public—and this has been the case with Mr. Pense, whose long string of victories has proved him a local Hercules in contests with very strong opponents. A look at the British Whig premises tells in short metre of his success as a business man and a citizen of progressive ideas. From little to much, until he has climbed the ladder of progress and is now shoulder to shoulder with Ontario's very best men.

As an employer of labor or private citizen, Mr. Pense stands equal in regard to liberality to all creeds and classes, a matter which is deserving of much credit. Since he has represented Kingston in the Ontario legislature, even his most obstinate opponents cannot deprive him of the rank he has attained as a parliamentarian and a representative most energetic in this city's interest.

That Mr. Pense will again be returned as Kingston's member is a foregone conclusion, but in order that the victory be made as emphatic as possible, the citizens should turn out en masse and make it a triumph worthy of the man and worthy of the city.

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