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**EXPOSE OF COL. HUGHES.**

Col. Hughes is a party man, but he is not a machine politician. He has a mind of his own and the courage of his convictions, and the trimming which he gave the croakers on his side of the house, when the Ross rifle was under review, will not soon be forgotten. Col. Hughes, let it be remembered, is one of those who do not believe that the militia or its affairs should be considered politically. Hence he has, on its merits, been the defender of the Ross rifle, and he has not hesitated to declare that the conservatives were making a serious blunder in their attacks upon it. What Col. Hughes said upon the subject, as printed in another column, will repay perusal because it incidentally gives the reader a glimpse of the conservative attitude on some other questions. It may be that he will be accused of giving away party secrets, but the colonel, be it remembered, was defending himself, and endeavoring to show that time will vindicate him on this matter as it has vindicated his stand on the Manitoba school bill and the All-Canadian railway to the Yukon.

The references to the railways now-making a little inside history of more than passing importance—are very refreshing. According to the member for Victoria, Sir Charles Tupper conceived the scheme and pressed it upon the then minister of the interior, Hon. Mr. Sifton. It was all right until Mr. Foster stamped the party and caused its rejection. Col. Hughes, under provocation, has lifted the curtain and fairly exposed the arch conspirator and wrecker of the party.

If civil service reform is a good thing for the dominion, why should it not be a good thing for the province? Why should it be wrong for the liberals to provide for their friends if it is not wrong for the conservatives?

**CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT.**

It is an argument against the liberals that if they were returned to power they would put an end to any good the conservatives have done and bring about chaos and disorder in provincial affairs. It is only necessary to remind the electors that the party in power, when a opposition, promised many things, it did not carry out. It condemned the succession dues, the corporation and other taxes, pronouncing one of them "a robbery of the dead," and in power continued them in more exacting forms.

It was going to break up the school book ring, and continues it, making only one dieker, and to the effect that the bargain counter sale of old books must go on until the book barons have rid themselves of their old stocks.

The party now in power was pledged to end the political administration of the license department, and of the spoils and patronage systems. The license business is more political than ever, and Dr. Pyne the piously inclined minister of education, has intimated that he will see the grubs with the devil, in hands, before they will smell any of the patronage. And so forth. And so forth.

So that no one will be misled by the harrowing prophecy that a change of government would lead to disaster. The direction of public business would proceed as usual, with this difference—that the liberals would be benefited by the chastisement they have received while in opposition, and the conservatives would be taught the lesson of candour, of consistency, and of conscious integrity of which they have so great a need.

The country does not go to the eternal how-woes when the people repudiate a political party. The politicians only suffer, and they accept their punishment generally in the spirit in which it is administered.

So the Gagney scandal is to be revived in the West Toronto election, by the conservatives, to their own dismay and damage. Eventually the man from Manitoulin will be the finish of the man who profited by his exploits.

**HE WAS NOT SILENT.**  
The Standard, owned in part by one of the conservative candidates, stated the other day that "Mr. Pense sat mutely and meekly when the measure, (C. N. R. guarantee), was presented and, like the others in opposition, offered not a word of protest against its passage." The Whig declared this statement to be absolutely false and inexcusable, since the real fact was given in this journal a couple of weeks before. The Standard produces a report by the Globe of Mr. Pense's remarks, and regards that report as conclusive evidence.

ence. This is very intelligent in a newspaper writer, since he must know that legislative reports are a mere skeleton of debate. A five minutes' speech is habitually condensed into a few lines, and no two of the reporters seem to be attracted by the arguments sufficiently to reproduce them all or more than a fraction of them. When the guarantee resolutions were presented, Mr. Pense spoke of the government's then doing two things they had condemned in their predecessors—giving a railway guarantee of this order, and this one particularly, and of bringing such an important measure down in the dying hours of the session. The present government had also opposed the supplemental bonus to the Algoma Central railway and were altogether out of the line of their policy. He submitted that the liberal government they had bitterly condemned was not so bad after all. Mr. Whitney replied that this second guarantee was for building side lines, but more necessary because of the omissions in the first legislation, in the way of security. It did not adequately cover the property of the line. Mr. Pense asked the premier to specify in what respect, if the terminals were meant as not covered, because they had not in 1905 been purchased, or in a position to be mortgaged to the province. The members had not been afforded time to look into the conditions.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Toronto contemplates the abolition of all high school fees. In Kingston the first form becomes free with the September term.

The revolt against the Gallagher representation of Frontenac did not end with Dr. Spankie's retirement from the field. It still goes on.

The government is said to be behind Mr. Beck in the power question, but not a word does any one hear from a minister besides Mr. Beck. How is that?

It is pie, pie, apple pie or pie, with the local conservative party now-a-days. And the diet, though good of its kind, is getting to be awfully monotonous.

The Hamilton Spectator passes some severe strictures upon Mr. Beck. It accuses him of trying to "force upon Hamilton a hydro-electric contract regardless of price."

Mr. Reynolds is going to surprise some people in the county election. He is a hustler, generally, and the independents, the people who swing an election, are with him.

After nomination day we will be able to sum up the number of elections by acclamation—if any. Meanwhile the prophet had better have another and perhaps a clearer vision.

Brantford advocates the removal of all distinctions between the public school and high school, making the training of one run into that of the other. What say our labour men?

The Ottawa conservative candidates defend the spoils system, of course. Ottawa is the centre of officialdom, and the party that proaches reform has no notion of letting the spoils go.

**THE C. N. RAILWAY DEAL.**

Mr. MacKay on First Mortgage—Blunder of Government.

No one who reads A. G. MacKay's sixth letter to the electors of Ontario will have the slightest doubt that for some reason the Whitney government resorted to sharp practice in order to secure the consent of the legislative assembly to the proposal to add \$2,500,000 to the liability which the province had already incurred on account of the Canadian Northern Railway company. Though the government had long before determined to grant this additional aid, the bill embodying the proposal was not introduced till Thursday evening of the last week of the session, and then it was not printed. It was read twice on the same day without members having had an opportunity to see its text and note its provisions. The explanation given to the assembly was misleading, and was apparently intended to mislead. The additional amount was given as \$1,500,000 instead of \$2,500,000. The first mortgage was alleged to be defective when it was presented to the assembly.

Mr. MacKay, who has taken the most care to collect the facts and fix the dates, shows incontrovertibly that the government's allegation about the defectiveness of the first mortgage is unwarranted. The mortgage was drawn in 1906 for the present government, and it was drawn in harmony with the provisions of the statute of 1904 which authorized the original guarantee. The Ross government must be held entirely responsible for the statute, but not for the mortgage; if there is any defect in it, the Whitney government must also bear the blame.

On the question whether the first mortgage covered the terminals in Toronto, Mr. MacKay speaks without a particle of hesitation. He calls attention to the fact that the first mortgage and mortgage covered the whole line "from its terminus in the city of Toronto to or near the town of Sudbury," that the plans of the road were approved and filed two years before the mortgage was taken, and that these plans showed the road running through Toronto and having its terminus at the Union station. Obviously, therefore, the first mortgage covered everything between the Union station and Sudbury, except certain property at Barnside, Muskoka, which is specified in the mortgage.

**Whitney's Fraudulent Claim.**  
Hamilton Times.

The Toronto News complains that some years ago the salaries paid to Canadian teachers were exceedingly low, and it seeks to make good the claim that he has increased the teachers' remuneration. The claim is fraudulent. The one measure by which Whitney attempted to increase teachers' salaries was the insulting bill intended to drag down the rural school trustees. The News says that, before Mr. Whitney began to raise the salaries, "the better class of teachers had been dragged to the schools of the Canadian West, where better salaries were paid or to commercial life, where higher monetary rewards are offered." Every teacher in Ontario knows that to this western movement and to the general increase in wages in all lines of industry, any increase the teachers have obtained is due. To the western movement of the teachers and not to Whitney, are the higher salaries to be credited. There are more unqualified teachers in our schools to-day, under Whitney, than ever before.

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**A NEW MINING DIFFICULTY.**  
La Rose Case Not Settled—Suit Quest Privy Council.

In the eagerness of the Whitney government to give \$130,000 to the men in possession of the La Rose claims they forgot that these same men had a lawsuit under appeal for an almost equally formidable sum, a lawsuit that the government were interested in settling. The mining claim of the La Rose people extended over the railway right-of-way, and they assumed that the railway commission had a surface right only. On this assumption, they followed their vein and mined a large quantity of ore under the railway reservation. The railway commission claimed this ore, and the lessees of the right-of-way mining rights entered an action to secure its value from the La Rose company. They won in the lower courts, but the case is on its way to the privy council. This raises a serious complication. If the La Rose company should win, and thus be declared owners of the minerals under the right-of-way, it will virtually be a decision that the railway commission acting for the government, disposed of what they did not own. The lessees of the right-of-way, if deprived of their claim by an adverse decision, will have a moral claim against the railway commission. If the La Rose claim is valid where it includes the right-of-way, those who purchase the minerals in this part of the claim from the railway commission have a clear right to compensation.

The government, already convicted of claim-jumping, cannot afford to profit by the sale of a bogus claim. It was clearly in the public interest to improve the occasion presented by the La Rose claim for \$130,000 and settle the difference that is virtually between the company and the government regarding the minerals in the right-of-way. This chance to settle a case that may drag on for years and obstruct mining on the right-of-way was thrown away with the same thoughtlessness that marked the rejection of the St. Aubyn avatars. The favored applicants were handed out \$130,000 on a flimsy pretext. If the government had secured their acknowledgment of the public ownership of minerals on the right-of-way there would have been at least a plausible excuse for the grant, and perhaps a material compensation for the public.

As it is, the province has lost its reputation and its \$130,000, and must fight for the mineral deposits where the right-of-way is included in the La Rose claim.

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