

WHITNEY WAS UNFAIR

IN HIS PALTRY GRANT TO KINGSTON

For School of Pedagogy—Toronto University Received the Lion's Share—An Action Which is Presented Here.

Kingston, June 6.—(To the Editor): The query of yesterday's correspondent evidently refers to the recent upturning of the Collegiate Institute staff at the behest of the minister of education, and in any other minister. But, perhaps, it was an attempt, by blurring at "ideals," to make the people of Kingston believe that he was making amends for the huge discrimination he had made in favor of Toronto.

Education is perhaps the most indispensable branch of the public service. The professional training of teachers is important through their non-professional training is much more so. Having recognized the importance of this professional training, and having decided to divide the work between the two great universities, the Whitney government should have made equally adequate provision in both centres. If well trained teachers are necessary in one part of the province they must be equally so in every other part. The government gave some \$75,000 to Toronto to equip a complete department of education, with its own model school staff of professional expert teachers, professors of education, etc. It gave Kingston \$5,000 which it has, it is true, increased to \$9,000. But what is \$9,000 compared with \$75,000?

It is plain as daylight that the same service cannot be given the public in the two places. The miserable piece of botch and patchwork was resorted to of utilizing the Kingston public schools for the detourment and injury of the people's service and to unavoidable friction between the two authorities. Sooner or later the Kingston board of education will assert its independence and refuse to be controlled by an irresponsible outside official. The situation is absurd in the extreme, and the Whitney government is primarily responsible for it. Fancy a broad-minded liberal government—with, say, Pense in the cabinet—establishing a one hundred thousand dollar training college for teachers for one part of the province and a nine thousand dollar one for another—EDUCATIONIST.

For a cheap trip, take the excursion to Watertown, Saturday, 5 a.m. or 2 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m. or 2 p.m., returning up to and including Monday.

Those wishing to help the Y.W.C.A. will not forget to aid in the garden party, Friday, June 12th.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS.

To help the electors of this riding to arrive at proper conclusions on Monday next, the undersigned hereby offers all voters who have given pledges or promises to J. H. Metcalfe, the independent labor party candidate.

F. J. CORKEY, President of Kingston Branch Independent Labor Party of Ontario. J. H. METCALFE, Candidate.

To the Electors of Kingston and Portsmouth.

Gentlemen:—Before you go to the polls on Monday next I deem it my duty to address a few words to you. In doing this there is on my part, no desire to clog or fawn, to the voters of this old historic city. So far as I can resolve, this is my first given letter ever, penned to my fellow citizens. Many false rumors concerning my candidature, in the present contest have been with evil intent spread about the city—and to be fair, I believe that grit and tory have participated in this unmanly conduct. It is my earnest wish that every elector will go to the polls free, unshackled and unprejudiced, voting as his conscience dictates, for the best interests of this province, and for the candidate, so far as such voter can judge, who will best advance the prosperity of Kingston. It is my earnest desire that this election be conducted free from bribery and corruption in every particular. There is now an honest ballot, and there will be a fair count. Let political efforts be as keen as you wish, but let the corroding evil of bribery, which saps the foundations of our free institutions, and hurls the whole beautiful superstructure to the ground. My name as a candidate will appear on the ballot, but all voters who have given me promises, or pledges of support, are absolved from such promises, and are as free as air to act as they deem proper.

Yours Respectfully, J. H. METCALFE.

HURTING THE LABOR PARTY.

Mr. Metcalfe's letter speaks for itself. The Nickle machine has succeeded in removing him from the field and the people will appreciate his assurance that he wants to see an election conducted without bribery and corruption.

A million dollars, he said in the City Hall, would not induce him to desert the party that had tendered him their support, and it is strange that at the eleventh hour he should step out of the contest.

The Independent Labor party have a right to be annoyed, and to claim that they have been deceived and deserted. It will be surprising if they do not, in their own way, express their disapproval of Mr. Metcalfe's action.

The president of Mr. Metcalfe's committee accepts his declaration of personal surrender. But what about the labor voters who accepted Mr. Metcalfe's candidature in earnest and acted upon his proclamation that no-

A WORD OF WARNING.

A report is current to the effect that Mr. Nickle's party will stop at nothing on Monday in order to secure votes. There is, to start with, a capacious campaign fund—some say \$15,000—and money will be poured out like water wherever it is calculated to have effect.

Desperation is the mood of the Nickle election managers. They have decided that they will risk exposure, scandal, condemnation, repudiation itself, in their mad attempt to redeem the constituency.

Hence the refusal of the party to respond to the challenge which the liberals threw out when Mr. Pense was given a nomination. The liberals desired a clean election, they desire it still, and they will have it anyway. The conservatives want votes at any price, and they will pass the hoodlum in handuffs between now and Monday evening.

Mr. Whitney's advice is, "Take the money, vote as you like, and inform upon the bribers afterwards." The liberals in any electoral division of the city will do well to see that the special instructions they have received in this respect are faithfully carried out.

The motto of the campaign is: "Work and Watch." The rich man, the rich corporation, and the government that is bold enough to be dishonest, can and will be called to account for their wholesale debauchery.

BEWARE THE LAST HOURS.

The conservative party is true to its ideals. In the legislature, at the eleventh hour, it threw its baits out in the form of the La Rosa deal and C.N.R. guarantees. In Kingston the party, driven desperate by the outlook, is spreading false and malicious stories about Mr. Pense and the liberal party. They follow the leader in eleven hour appeals, knowing them to be incapable of daylight investigation. Beware of the whisperers and gossipers.

In preceding elections endeavors were made by conservative whisperers to poison whole races against Pense, the liberal candidate, on utterly false grounds. The same policy is being brought into play now. Forsooth he is against the English. This is the champion falsehood.

For the last twelve years of its existence, he was president of St. George's Society and led in its Christmas good cheer.

He has been invited to every Sons of England annual parade, as a fellow-member, and has been asked to address them, doing so as late as Sunday last.

He proposed and managed personally, last year, the St. George's reading-room, where the Englishmen daily and nightly gathered.

He has always been the associate champion and friend of his countrymen, and those in Kingston have been his warm friends also.

NICKLE AND THE POWER.

At the time the city supplied the locomotive works with power, its engine was disabled and it had to get relief from some source or close down. The best of the city would do was give electricity at four cents a kilo-watt hour (not three cents, as stated), and it was surely as much entitled to consideration as the street railway. Yet Mr. Nickle succeeded in getting the third of all the power produced by the city at 1.66 cents per kilo-watt, the contract to continue for one or four years, while Mr. Hart, in order to secure cheaper power and give employment to 600 hands, had to install his own plant. In this case Mr. Harty could wait, and Mr. Nickle could not.

THE TORY SPLITS IN ONTARIO.

(By An Elector.) There has not been since confederation such a split, and such dissensions in the conservative party. One side blames the other for machine rule and stuffing their conventions, and each side protesting against one part or another of the Whitney government's record.

A FLATTERING RECORD.

- Good Things Pense Has Brought to Kingston. Aided to secure: 1. Rockwood electric plant, \$7,500. 2. Rockwood new nurses' home, \$10,000. 3. Dairy School Improvements, \$8,000. 4. Assistance in new mining building, \$100,000. 5. Free mining schools annual support \$37,500. 6. Sir George Kirkpatrick Memorial collected \$4,500. 7. Grand Opera House due to his leadership, \$41,000. 8. Proprietor of British Whig. 9. Owner Whig block. 10. Promoter provincial health department at Queen's. 11. Staunch, unyielding friendship for Queen's College in the legislature and out. A man who has confidence enough in the good old Limestone City, to live in it, work for it, invest his money in it, and fight for it to the last ditch. Return him at the head of the poll on Monday.

KNOWN BY HIS FRUITS.

- Splendid Career and Records of Liberal Candidate. 1. Chairman of Board of Education. 2. Chairman Collegiate. 3. Chairman General Hospital. 4. President Women's Musical College. 5. President Kingston Athletic Association. 6. President Hamane Society. 7. Chairman Board of Governors Mining School. 8. Member city council. 9. Mayor of Kingston, 1881. 10. Six years in Provincial Legislature. Known everywhere as a broad progressive, public-spirited citizen and journalist. "Trust the People" is the battle-cry, and we believe that the "People Trust Pense," and will re-elect him on Monday. His record justifies them in doing so.

Very Gratifying. Since the announcement at noon that Mr. Metcalfe has virtually retired, the Liberals have been rejoiced over the numbers of workmen who are looking to the liberal standard. They stand opposed to the thirty-cent government, and to the tory tactics which have at the eleventh hour, deprived labor from expressing its opinions at the polls. Mr. Nickle and his advisers are only doing what the liberals have always insisted, that they had no regard for labor.

Nickle Opposed To Hart. Ald. Elliott last evening ridiculed the way Mr. Nickle was now trying to "gross" Mr. Hart. It was laughable, he said. In a few months, Mr. Nickle would be out fighting against Mr. Hart's election with all his might. Mr. Nickle didn't want Mr. Hart as member for Kingston, but the people did.

GIVENS AND NICKLE

SEVERELY SCORED BY J. M'D. MOWAT.

The Disloyal Writings of W. R. Givens Dealt With—W. F. Nickle, is Out For His Own Interests Every Time.

At the political meeting on behalf of Mr. Pense, last evening, J. McDonald Mowat paid his compliments to W. R. Givens, editor of the Standard, and W. F. Nickle, in regard to the street railway question, and he didn't handle either of them with kid gloves. He said it remained for a recent arrival in the city, W. R. Givens, late of Milwaukee, in Uncle Sam's domain, to rise up and call Mr. Pense a "knocker." The citizens of Kingston greeted this, for they knew Mr. Pense much better than that, and knew that he always fought and worked in the interests of the old limestone city. (Applause.)

Last summer, Mr. Mowat said, before becoming a citizen of Kingston, Mr. Givens, the present editor of the Standard, the organ of W. F. Nickle, spent much ink in slandering Canada, his own land, in New York papers. He disloyally cried down the British empire and slandered Canadians generally. That was when he was far away. Now, Mr. Givens has come here to take up citizenship, though he hasn't yet been long enough in Canada to vote, and will not vote in Monday's election. When Mr. Givens assumed the editorship of the Standard Mr. Mowat pointed out that he denounced and boasted that he was determined to run a clean election campaign, without any responsibility. But how has he kept that pledge? By writing articles and accusations regarding Mr. Pense that he should be ashamed of.

"If these articles of Mr. Givens indicate his idea of a clean campaign," said Mr. Mowat, "what would he have descended to had he wanted a dirty campaign?" (Loud laughter.) "Is there one man in Kingston who would regard Mr. Pense as a knacker at the bidding of this man, late of Milwaukee? Is that the kind of man you would listen to abusing a citizen of Mr. Pense's worth?" (Cries of No! No!)

The whole matter arose out of the street railway power question and W. F. Nickle's connection with it, said the speaker. All Mr. Pense ever did to the street railway was to help it, as the people knew, just as he had helped every Kingston industry along. The excuse was made that Mr. Pense was behind Ald. Toye's attacks, but this was false. That was the excuse for Mr. Givens' scurrilous articles.

Mr. Mowat said he wasn't sorry that the street railway discussion had taken place. Previously he had thought Mr. Nickle an exceedingly keen business man, keen to acquire dollars, but keener to hang on to the dollars he had, and to see that his dollars were invested in a concern that would make a return. But, according to himself, he is not a keen business man, but poses as a philanthropist, putting out his money for the benefit of the city into something that wouldn't pay.

At the city hall meeting, Mr. Nickle, he said, drew a moving picture of the poor wives, mothers and daughters who would have to walk if there were no street cars. "But the street railway seemed to shut down at times when the wives, mothers and daughters needed the cars most, when the snow was deep, as it did in the winter of 1905, and threatened to do in February last if the city didn't expend money in clearing the streets of snow." Mr. Nickle was a philanthropist when he forced the city to clear the snow?

From the very first, Mr. Mowat said, the street railway people have driven a hard bargain with the city. When Mr. Nickle couldn't get what he wanted from the city, he went to the legislature for it, and forced the city to do what he wanted. He put the city to the expense of \$1,400 last winter for snow removal. And yet he posed as a "philanthropist."

Mr. Mowat said that when the street railway agreement came before the city council in 1905, he and others demanded that it be referred to the people for their vote. As a liberal, he believed in seeking the opinion of the people and trusting them.

Mr. Mowat said he never knocked the street railway, and did not knock it now, but as Mr. Nickle was posing as a philanthropist he simply wished to show that he was no such thing, but had put his money into the railway, because he thought it would pay. "He didn't do it for the benefit of anyone but himself and his pocket."

Again, Nickle, the "philanthropist," fought against the city acquiring the light and power plant, which, under civic control, has benefited the people so much. Nickle, the "philanthropist," fought the city inch by inch, through every court in Canada, and finally to the privy council in England. That was the kind of "philanthropist" he was. Mr. Mowat said he wouldn't have referred to the street railway question if Mr. Nickle hadn't paraded himself as a martyr.

Notice.

Office of the Secretary of the I.L.P. of Ontario.

Dear Sir:—An important meeting of Branch No. 1, of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, will be held

Saturday, June 6th at 7.30 p.m.

You are earnestly invited to attend. F. J. CORKEY, President.



TO-Night, From 7 to 8.30

We will place on sale one of the best Embroidery specials we have ever shown 437 Yards Fine Corset Cover Embroidery All dainty patterns, many worth 30c and 35c. None worth less than 25c. Your Choice To-night, 15c.

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Women's Fast Black Cotton Stockings, 10c, 12c, 15c. Women's Fine Imported Black Stockings, 25c. Women's Black Lisle Thread Stockings, 35c, 39c, 45c and up. Tan Stockings for Women, 15c, 20c, 25c and up. Tan Stockings for Children, all sizes, both in Cotton and Cashmere. Ladies' White Stockings, in a great variety, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c up. Children's White Stockings, in all sizes and many makes. Boys' Famous Leather Knit Fast Black Cotton. This stocking stands the hardest wear, and now has a great sale, all sizes, 15c to 25c.

COOL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

Fine make Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts with long or short sleeves, 50c. Very Light Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, 3 qualities, 75c, 90c, 99c. Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Prices range from 25c up.

Cool Underwear for Women and Children

Ladies' Thin Summer Undervests, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c up. Some with short sleeves, others no sleeves. Drawers to match 25c. Ladies' White English Merino Vests, summer weights, 49c, 69c, 75c.

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- A Splendid Lot of Ladies' Fine Kid Blucher Lace Boots. The best we ever had. SATURDAY \$1.50. A Splendid Lot of Ladies' White Canvas Blucher Oxford Low Heels, regular \$1.50, SATURDAY \$1.00. A Table Full of Ladies' Dorothy Dodd Blucher Cut Oxfords and Patentumps, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75 Shoes \$2.50. A Boys' Strong Good Looking School Boot, sizes 1 to 5, reduced to \$1.10. Girls' Chocolate and White Canvas Oxfords - \$1 and \$1.25.

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6 Degrees Above Freezing. This is the remarkable accomplishment of our White Enamel Refrigerators. With less ice than you have ever used before. It is worth your while in the interest of health and economy to have one of our refrigerators. We have them from \$7.00 up to \$42.00. W. A. Mitchell's Hardware.

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