

## PREMIER ROSS ADDRESSES GREAT MEETING OF LIBERALS

[Continued from page 1.]

Mahlon K. Cowan, M.P., South Essex; Mr. Walter Scott, M.P., West Assiniboia; Dr. G. A. Routledge, Liberal nominee in East Middlesex; Mr. A. McCrimmon, Liberal nominee in West Elgin; and Messrs. F. G. Leonard, T. H. Purdon, K.C., R. C. Struthers, Moses Masurek, Col. Little, Major Cronyn, Philip Pocock, Rev. W. J. Clark, Wm. Heaman, ex-Mayor Rumball, Geo. M. Reid, J. W. Jones, James McCormick, P. J. Betts, T. W. Sanborn, F. H. Butler, Ed. Shea, M. O'Meara, J. M. McEvoy, A. Hamilton, J. R. Adams, G. Bowman, James McGregor, J. W. Cawse, Thomas Higgins, C. Hentford, Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., Archibald Macpherson, Ebenezer North, Reuben North, Wm. Tytler, John Nutkins, Wm. Gorman, W. Gamme, J. H. Brown, F. Hallam, T. J. Ashman, John C. Ward, Alex. Stewart, Colin Murray, James Ward, Jas. Cotter, Mrs. Clark, Andrew Durand, A. A. Campbell, William Allen Young, W. B. Gilhuly, J. D. Thompson, D. W. Blackwell, W. Gerry, H. Strong, G. Olmsted, S. Yelland, W. H. McCutcheon, R. P. Lacey, A. W. Burnett, W. C. Robertson, Wm. Rose, C. E. Armstrong, J. M. Gilbank, C. H. Elliott, A. Greenlee, B. N. Campbell, F. W. Magee, H. S. Wilcox, Wm. Wiley, C. F. Needham, John Lewis, J. J. Macdonald, A. Richter, W. Stevens, W. M. Empey, G. W. Stark, Jas. I. Anderson, A. M. Hamilton, Geo. Killam, W. K. McKay, Wm. Lind, Wm. D. Mills, J. A. Sutherland, E. H. Russell, T. R. Lloyd, H. E. Talbot, John Jury, Edward Carlin, G. W. Francis, J. H. McLeellan, D. Patrick, D. D. Brazel, Wm. Jones, Andrew Murdoch (Hamilton), John B. Smyth, J. E. Carson, T. Mulloy, Peter Cameron, A. Keenleyside, M. E. Halloran, James C. Stewart, Thomas C. Irving, W. R. Miller, G. M. Anderson, W. A. Thomson, R. G. Wilson, Frank Wilson, Wm. Simson, Ed. Parke, F. O'Neill, Robert Bennett, Samuel Munro, J. W. Hobbs, W. R. Hobbs, R. C. Fisher, J. J. Webster, A. H. Sam Stevely, Alfred Tyler, W. Grant, W. J. Elment, jun., George Kelly, E. J. Sifton, Owen Mooney, Dr. Jarvis, E. W. Boyle, G. W. Armstrong.

George C. Gibbons, K. C.

The chairman, upon rising to speak, stated that it had always been a source of pride to him to preside at a gathering of Liberals in the city of London. He felt that in supporting the government of Ontario they were supporting a good cause. The Liberal Government of this province had always been an honest and capable government. Sir Oliver Mowat, said he gave you that, when he was premier. The Hon. A. S. Hardy gave you an honest administration. He gave his life for the good of the cause. He gave you all he had, for he died poor. We are proud tonight to greet the Hon. George W. Ross. (Cheers.) He, too, continued the speaker, comes full of hope and honesty of purpose to serve his country. He is a man of eminent ability, and one of the best orators on the continent. His salary, compared with his services, is small. There is no money in being premier of Ontario. He is also giving you his best services. Should you then turn him out? (Cries of "No, no.") It is not a matter to deal lightly with. It makes all the difference in the world as to whether those at the head of the government are good or bad. Politics is a matter in which you should interest yourselves, and if you do, in Mr. Ross a capable premier, you, as good citizens, should support him.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

The chairman went on to deal with the general prosperity of the country. There are today, he said, no smokeless chimneys. Wars are higher than ever before in this country. Every one feels that there is coming a new manhood and a new growth. It has been said that England owed her greatness to her coal and iron. In New Ontario there was an enormous wealth of iron, and nickel. Premier Ross was doing his best to develop that part of the province. Instead of people going to the United States by ones and twos,

said the speaker, they are coming to Canada in tens of thousands. (Cheers.)

ATTACKS UPON GOVERNMENT.

There had been assaults upon the government in the past. The Conservatives had worked the "Ross Bible" cry. They had accused the government of unduly favoring the Catholics in regard to separate schools. During the present campaign there was not even a whisper of what had been said in three or four previous campaigns. The opposition, said he, was now begging for the Catholic vote. All they have to say against the government this time is that they have been there too long. But a good government is never in power too long.

Col. Leys would be again elected by a handsome majority.

A PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT.

The speaker went on to deal with the progressiveness of the Ross Government. Mr. Ross was not only broad-minded, but he likewise had the courage of his convictions. This was no time for the pessimist, but for the optimist. He would not let the opposition of objection to any item of proposed expenditure that they deemed unnecessary or excessive. During the whole thirty years of Liberal rule only one item of expenditure had been questioned by the Conservative opposition.

GROWING TIME.

The speaker dealt with the growing time in the Dominion. He spoke of the buoyant revenues, the increase in local, interprovincial and of export trade. A reference to the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the coronation ceremonies brought forth cheers. The speaker stated that he would have as much cause to be proud of our brilliant premier, as when he last visited Britain at the time of the Diamond Jubilee.

In conclusion, he expressed pleasure at the presence of Mr. M. K. Cowan, M. P., for South Essex, whom he considered one of the broad-minded men of the House of Commons.

Lieut.-Col. Leys, M. P. P.

The chairman briefly introduced Col. Leys. He spoke of him as a man who has his own individuality, strong-minded, kind and generous-hearted, and zealous, and he said, amidst great cheering, that it was a fact that long before politics entered into Col. Leys' life, if a man ever went to him in need, he never went away with empty pockets. (But," he added, "Col. Leys has decided views and he expresses them as any strong man would do, and," added Mr. Gibbons, "he usually gets what he wants, as any strong man would do. (Laughter.) Col. Leys may have his faults," he said, "but decency and kindness cover a multitude of sins. For the past four years he has certainly been a good representative of the city and he will be for the next four years, too." (Applause.)

When Col. Leys arose to speak it was absolutely impossible for him to be heard. The cheering was tremendous, vigorous and continued so for several minutes. When at last Col. Leys was heard, he said that he was glad to be there.

him at a disadvantage, as he was a bashful man and was quite overpowered by it. However, he recovered his composure, and made an excellent speech. It was not long nor worded in flowery language, but was a straight statement respecting his position and the reasons why he felt that the people of this city should elect him in preference to his opponent.

He said that when he went before the people of London four years ago, he made certain promises and said that he would keep them. They would give him credit that he had done so. (Cheers.) He had said that if the Normal School did not come to London he would not take his seat in the house. He had secured that school for the city. (Applause.) He had not taken his oath of office until two hours before the house met, and would not have taken it at all had he not received a promise in black and white that the school would come here, and it was his friend, the premier of the present time, who had assisted him to get it. (Applause.) Mr. Ross had told him to stand by his guns, and that was what he did. The result was that this city had an institution which brought it from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year, "and," said Col. Leys, "would you have got that school if you had elected my opponent?"

"Never," was shouted, and the great audience applauded.

"Then why should you put me out for him?" he added, and the crowd shouted back that they did not intend to.

"They told me that I am beaten," he went on, "but I was never so sure of success as I am now when I look out on this great audience which when I see so many women here, I place faith in them. They know when a country is well governed, and when the women get around their husbands, they've got to see it. That is if they're like me. (Laughter and applause.)"

Col. Leys next spoke of the infirmity at the asylum, which he had secured, and for which he had to stand his ground for London's rights in competition with the claims of Toronto. By this institution also London benefited to the extent of \$125,000 annually, and the audience again acknowledged that this infirmity would not have been brought to London by his opponent.

He referred briefly to his efforts to preserve the inland fisheries in this district. He said that he was fond of fishing himself, and when he saw the difference between the present and the past when it was possible to catch almost no time, he decided to make a vigorous kick against the cause of the change. (Applause.) He did make this kick, and he kicked so hard that the Cashmere dam came out of the river. (Laughter and applause.) He then had the river stocked anew with fish, and the result was that in the Thames one could now find thousands of fish where formerly there were none. (Applause.)

"I am not an orator," the Colonel said, "I'm a hard worker. (Cheers.) I have a first rate hand at sawing wood, and in the past four years I've sawn quite a bit of wood for the city of London. You have to work to get anything. This government of ours is so careful of the money that it is a case of pray and coax and kick all along, but after a while you get something." (Laughter and applause.)

Col. Leys then referred to the reasons why he supported the present government, and why he asked the electors of this city to vote for him so that he might continue to support this government. He believed that it is the best government on earth, and as evidence of this, he spoke of its progressive work in New Ontario, its saw log policy and its honest, straightforward administration in the years it has been in power. He had been in the north a few years ago and had found it an undeveloped and seemingly barren country, but on a second visit just a short time ago he had found the whole country rapidly developing, and prosperous towns where none had existed when he first saw this that the Ross Government was a whirlwind—(applause)—to do this, and when he knew that settlers were going into that country in thousands, he felt more than ever that the government that had wrought such a change deserved the support of the people of Ontario. (Applause.)

He spoke with practical knowledge of the government's saw log policy, as he himself is an owner of a mill that was moved from Saginaw, Mich., to Georgian Bay. He knew that this was a necessary step, and that the Ross-Hardy policy was brought forward first, but had supported that policy because he knew that it would bring other mills besides his own to Ontario and would be of equal benefit to the country. (Applause.) The Free Press and his Conservative friends had sneered at him then, but the result was as he said. The saw mills had come to Ontario, and were strung along the shore of Georgian Bay.



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where formerly there were none. (Applause.) The speaker named many such mills which are now annually spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in this province.

It was so, he said, in all that they undertook. The government had the best interests of the country at heart and had the men to do what was best to develop it. (Cheers.) He asked their support both for it and for himself and said that he was confident his majority would be largely increased that of the last election. (Long applause.)

Dr. Routledge.

The chairman introduced Dr. George A. Routledge, the Liberal nominee in East Middlesex, and the great audience cheered and applauded heartily as the popular doctor arose to address them. He said that he was pleased to meet with such a reception from the Liberal people of London and modestly referred to the fact that he was allowed to speak to them thus early when "the big guns usually occupy the floor." He suggested that in this case it was not right to apply the time for a change, right, although he would have been glad to do so in the case of East Middlesex. (Applause.) He referred to the argument that is being used in his riding that is not professional men that are needed in parliament, but farmers; that there are too many professional men there already and that therefore he ought not to be elected. This, he answered, by showing that it is probable that twelve professional men will be elected on the opposition side and only eight on the government side, but apart from this he asked would he not represent a rural riding, in which he had been raised, in which he lived, in which he got his daily bread, just as well as a man who was a farmer, and he was most interested in the agricultural community and knew their wants quite well enough to be able to adequately represent them in parliament. (Applause.)

Dr. Routledge made his speech very brief, but he won frequent applause when he spoke to the electors residing in this city who vote in East Middlesex, and asked them in a frank and manly way to vote for him if they felt that the government was worthy of support and only if they had implicit confidence in him and in his ability to represent them efficiently in parliament.

The Premier's Speech.

It was a perfect storm of applause that greeted the premier when he rose to his feet. The enthusiasm and whole-hearted devotion of the members of the great audience burst forth again and again, and it seemed many minutes before the cheering and hand-clapping subsided sufficiently to allow him to begin his address, which he did by returning his sincerest thanks for the kind reception given him as an old Middlesex boy, and he said it gave him a hope that on the night of May 29 he would find, as he expected, the Middlesexes solid for the Liberal Government, although the Middlesexes had never been solidly Liberal within his recollection, but they were going to be so this time.

Mr. Ross said he was very glad to come to London to say a few good words for the government, and incidentally, though they were hardly needed, a few words on behalf of the government candidate. He was the more pleased to come because London has the reputation of always putting up good men on the Liberal side, and not only of putting them up, but more lately, of electing them, too. He hoped that they would not fail in this respect in the coming election. He was glad, too, to find that the Liberal cause was a man with an individuality, as the chairman had said. The man without an individuality was no true man, said Mr. Ross, but Col. Leys was certainly not such a one. He had had Ross said he had always found him a faithful, thoughtful and appreciative supporter of the government. The Liberal cause was a man with an individuality, as the chairman had said. The man without an individuality was no true man, said Mr. Ross, but Col. Leys was certainly not such a one. 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