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CAUGHT AT METCHOSIN

A Leader of the Opposition Upon Whom New Light Begins to Dawn.

Farmers of That District to a Man Will Endorse the National Policy.

A remarkable conversion was the closing and most interesting incident of the meeting held at Metchosin last evening in the interest of the Liberal-Conservative candidates, Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle. The convert was no less a person than Mr. Archer Martin, of Victoria, who had gone to the meeting in the interest of the opposition candidates, and after listening to the forcible addresses of Messrs. Earle and Prior and Hon. Dr. Helmecken gave his word as a gentleman that upon certain proof being forthcoming he would vote for Col. Prior on the 23rd of June.

The meeting was a splendid one in every respect. The chair was taken by Mr. W. H. Hayward by unanimous request. The chairman opened the proceedings with a short address, at the outset thanking the representatives for having attended for the district the proved postal facilities lately asked for. He called first upon Mr. Thomas Earle. Mr. Earle, taking the platform amidst hearty applause, reviewed briefly the course of events since 1881 the people of Metchosin had, in common with the other districts of the constituency, endorsed his candidature for the Commons. He called attention to the benefits derived from the operations of the National Policy, which he contrasted with the standstill policy of the Mackenzie government, which was rapidly bringing ruin upon the country, when the general elections of 1875 brought change. Judging from the sentiments of the people as he had heard them expressed during the present canvass, he thought it indubitable that what they want in this constituency is a continuation of the protective policy (hear, hear); and those who remember the conditions during the free port days know that under them profitable farming would be an impossibility upon this island, for it would simply overrun with the surplus products of the adjacent states. He noticed that to suit the prevailing sentiment in the community, the local candidates of the opposition declare that they are not for free trade and that if the Government is returned to power the protection to the farmers will not be interfered with. It might be that Mr. Templeman, one of these candidates, has some extraordinary influence with his party and might shape their trade policy, but at present the policy of his leaders is certainly that of free-trade-as-they-have-it-in-England. (Hear, hear.) He showed how under protection not only had agriculture flourished to a greater extent than ever before, but manufacturing industries had been built up, and a greater market thus provided for the products of the farm. He referred to the incident of the previous night in the school, where a young farmer whose sympathies have been with the Liberals, stood up at the close and advocated greater protection for the farmers, and he expressed surprise that the gentleman should be found because of political affiliation supporting a party whose policy is directly opposed to his interests and those of the whole farming class. He next touched upon the school question, holding that there has been kept alive solely for political purposes, and showing that on this as on the trade question the policy of the Liberal leaders is directly opposed to that which their candidatures in this constituency. He confidently asked the endorsement of the government's course in attempting to do justice to the minority in Manitoba, which was as their trade policy is directly opposed to the endorsement of the electors of Metchosin on the 23rd inst. (Applause.)

Hon. Dr. Helmecken was next called to the platform amidst the enthusiastic long continued applause of the audience. He thought the question before the people here is simply one of self preservation, and he could not for a moment believe that the electors of Metchosin would be so blind to their own interest as to throw away the advantage of the protection which had enabled this country to be brought to its present development since the time when, forty or fifty years ago, their forefathers cleared their homes here out of the wilderness. (Applause.) Since the position of the Liberals on the trade question has been disputed, he would read from Mr. Laurier's declaration upon this point, made in a letter written on the 2nd of this month, in which was that the tariff upon the necessities of life should be reduced, and that they should be made as nearly free as possible, "even in many cases entirely free." (Hear, hear.) He wanted to know what are the necessities of life but the products of the farm, and if the protection is to be taken from these he thought the farmers of Metchosin might make up their minds to the total loss of their market, and like the Indians to go down on the beach and dig clams for their sustenance. (Great applause.) He would not go into the Manitoba school question further than to say that those who go into the law must obey the decisions of the courts of law, whether they be municipalities or individuals, and that is just the position of Manitoba. He felt that the government there would consent to a friendly adjustment of this question as soon as the Dominion elections are over, and he advised the people here not on account of this question to allow their minds to be diverted from the true issues of the contest. The Dominion question in politics is the way to get a living, to which the government is properly attending by providing experimental farms and travelling dairies. (Applause.) Protection he regarded as artificial but natural—the most natural thing in the world, and since we must have a tariff to raise revenue he wanted to know why it should not be made use of to protect the industries of the country. He was happy to see that the protection is not confined to the land, but extends over the sea, to the salmon worth so many millions to the province, to the oysters, to the lobsters,

to the small fish of all kinds, and to the seals—everywhere protection being in request. He felt that the day is coming when Great Britain and her colonies will have to protect themselves by what plan he would not now say, but he felt that the plan would surely be produced before long. He felt that the country is on the eve of renewed prosperity, the development of the mines meaning the advent of people who have means with which to live in the country and whom the farmers can supply. In conclusion he would read again what Mr. Laurier says about his tariff, for fear any of the audience had not yet grasped its significance. (Laughter.) These were the words: "All the necessities of life should be more lightly taxed, or as nearly free as possible, and in many cases entirely free." If that was what they wanted, they knew what to do. It was not, why then they should be before cast a solid vote for Earle and Prior.

The round after round of applause which followed these closing words of the venerable Doctor, showed unmistakably the choice to be made by his audience, and to such an extent was the applause prolonged that Dr. Helmecken was compelled to rise in acknowledgment. Hon. E. G. Prior was received with enthusiasm, and in opening his remarks thanked his friends in Metchosin for the almost unanimous support which he has always received from that district. Proceeding to deal with the trade question he read some striking and interesting statistics showing what has been accomplished by the National Policy in providing and keeping for the farmers and manufacturers of this country, the home markets which formerly had been largely supplied from abroad. He spoke of the efforts being made to secure preferential trade, to make the connection of the colonies with the Empire of mutual advantage commercially by bringing into effect some scheme by which the colonies and the Empire may give the preference to each other in purchasing the goods which they cannot produce at home. There is now, he pointed out, a large and constantly increasing party in England who are clamoring for protection to the farming interests, and he thought that the interests represented by this party would be served by the accomplishment of the idea of preferential trade. Mr. Templeman and others on his side have promised that they would not take off the duties on farm products, but he asked what would Mr. Templeman's individual desire count for in conflict with the wish of his leaders, the men who make the policy of the party? He referred next to the famous "gerrymander" bill, which the opposition candidates endeavored to make capital in Metchosin, as elsewhere. He felt that he was too well known in Metchosin for anyone there to believe him capable of the trick which his opponents thought proper to charge against him, but he would state briefly that his sole idea in bringing in the bill was to enable the electors of the country to vote nearer home, and that its effect would not have been, as wrongly alleged, to have one single name now on the list left off the new lists. (Applause.) He would say a few words, too, in reference to the British Pacific railway, concerning which Mr. Templeman has alleged that he (Col. Prior) told "a deliberate lie" to the Board of Trade. He did not think it necessary to comment upon this kind of language, which is not what he has the habit of using, but he would state here as elsewhere that what he had said about the British Pacific was gospel truth. (Applause.)

The amount in aid of the commencement of that line was put into the list of subsidies for presentation to the House, and will be in again when parliament meets after the election. Sir Charles Tupper, he might say, is a man with unbounded faith in the future of this Western country, and he fully believes in assisting in its development. After a brief reference to the Manitoba school question, and the desire of the government to carry out the treaty made with the majority in Manitoba, he concluded confidently asked the electors of Metchosin to again endorse Mr. Earle and himself by giving them a solid vote on the 23rd of June. (Applause.)

Col. Prior then announced that if any person wished to speak on behalf of the opposition candidates he would be allowed twenty minutes—the time available as it was then 11 o'clock and there were other speakers on the programme. Mr. Argyle asked if the subsidy for the British Pacific would be voted next session, if the present government remain in power; and if so what good would it be since the provincial government had refused to do anything for the road. Col. Prior replied that the subsidy would certainly be asked from the House of Commons; and he felt confident that the local government also will have their part—perhaps giving a little more land and less money than asked for last session.

Mr. A. Martin, of Victoria, then came forward, in response to Col. Prior's invitation, as a speaker on behalf of the opposition. Having protested that he wanted at least half an hour for his address, he first wanted to know from Col. Prior if any other member of the government has told about the British Pacific subsidy. The Colonel freely admitted that he did not know, as he had no means of keeping track of the other ministers and what they have said since he left Ottawa. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Martin declared that it was simply an unheard of proceeding for a member of the government to make such an announcement, and he asked what the Colonel had to say to that. Col. Prior reminded the gentleman that it is to the Governor General his ministers are responsible for their statements. (Applause.)

Mr. Martin was then asked to take the platform (he was on the smooth dancing floor), but he resisted the invitations of the chairman, Col. Prior and the audience, and stuck to his place on the floor, where he continued in a strain which led someone to admonish him, amidst great laughter, to "keep cool." Mr. Martin proceeded to describe the woes of the farmers under the National Policy, until five minutes after his allotted twenty minutes were up, and the chairman called "Time." Col. Prior requested that Mr. Martin be allowed the other five minutes of the half-hour for which he had asked, and this was agreed to, one gentleman in the audience remarking approvingly: "It is as good as Othello." Mr. Martin proceeded for upwards of ten minutes, during which he vehemently denied that Mr. Laurier has advocated free trade as it is in England.

Mr. Earle politely showed him that he was mistaken, reading from the Montreal Gazette what Mr. Laurier said on the subject at Winnipeg two years ago, and when he had finished reading himself heard Mr. Laurier make that statement. Mr. Martin refused to believe that the Gazette editorial contained a correct statement of Mr. Laurier's words, but explicitly offered to vote for Col. Prior at the coming election if it can be shown in the Hansard that Mr. Laurier ever declared himself for free trade as they have it in England to-day. When thirty-five minutes were up the chairman called "Time" and Mr. Martin took his seat.

Mr. Earle rose to answer him, with the remark: "The best assistance that you can give us is to stay where you are, for the more and oftener you speak the better for us." He proceeded to refer to an incidental remark near the close of Mr. Martin's address about the "restful fund" by the aid of which, that gentleman had said, the Liberal-Conservative candidates throughout the country are endeavoring to get into parliament. Mr. Earle remarked that we had heard something in this province about a candidate who has been spending thousands of dollars, the hope of buying a seat in parliament.

Mr. Martin—Name! Name! Mr. Earle said he fancied the gentleman knew to whom he referred, and addressed the remark to the speaker, who electioneering agent than Mr. Martin, and the best part of it is he doesn't cost me a cent—he is not paid by me, understand."

There was great laughter at this point, in which Mr. Martin did not join, but he indignantly demanded what did Mr. Earle mean to insinuate—was it that Mr. Earle is paid by anybody? Mr. Earle proceeded to deal with the more important questions before the meeting, but Mr. Martin appealed to the chairman for "fair play" and an answer. The Chairman confessed, amidst applause, that he did not sympathize with any extent with Mr. Martin's protest, having a vivid recollection of the incident last week when Mr. Martin called him a "curiosity" and would not hear him speak in his explanation.

Mr. Earle proceeded with his address, dealing vigorously with the assertions made by Mr. Martin and his allegations of misrepresentation, and he asked the people of Metchosin as soon as they get into the House of Commons to withdraw from the support they have so cordially given in the past. The Chairman confessed, amidst applause, that he did not sympathize with any extent with Mr. Martin's protest, having a vivid recollection of the incident last week when Mr. Martin called him a "curiosity" and would not hear him speak in his explanation.

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AT PARSON'S BRIDGE

Not One Voice Raised Against the Government Candidates or Their Policy.

Very Satisfactory Close of the First Week's Liberal-Conservative Meetings.

Parson's Bridge was the meeting place for the electors of the district and the Liberal-Conservative candidates last evening. Price Brothers' cosy hall being amongst his neighbors of Parson's Bridge at a splendid meeting of this character; and this brought to his mind the meeting at Metchosin which he had attended last night, having many friends among the people there and being interested in their affairs. He saw with regret that over the report of that thorough representative meeting of electors of Metchosin district, the Times had placed the very offensive and unalloyed-for heading of "Hack Loads of Healers" a heading for which there was no justification whatever. In the first place, not a "hack" at all went from the city to Metchosin, and in the next the term "healers" was not applicable to any of the few gentlemen from the city who, having friends in Metchosin, had driven down to the meeting there. He also dealt with the address made by Mr. Martin at that meeting, showing how inconsistent it is for a man of the legal profession, such as Mr. Martin is, to go about advocating the cause of a free trade policy, when his own profession is possibly the most highly protected in the world. He thought, however, that the farmers who, having friends in Metchosin, had been able themselves to see that what that gentleman argued for before them would not be to their interest. He next dealt briefly with the chief points of the Liberal-Conservative policy, particularly preferential trade; and feeling that that is the best policy for the Dominion, he asked his farmer-friends to give a solid vote for their old representatives, Col. Prior and Mr. Earle, on the 23rd of June. (Applause.)

Col. Prior requested anyone having a question to ask, to put it now, to Mr. Earle or himself; but no questions were forthcoming. Then he invited any person who wished to address the meeting in the interest of the opposition candidates to take the platform; but to this also there was no response. A vote of thanks to the chairman was unanimously accorded, and a meeting so harmoniously conducted, and a meeting so heartily heard came to a close soon after eleven o'clock.

The Colwood hotel, recently rebuilt after destruction by fire, is now in full running order, under the direction of Mr. Frank Shier, well-known in this city from his long connection with the Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Company. The spring assembles open in this city on Tuesday morning, the list of cases to be presented to the grand jury being on the whole a light one. The cases on the docket are: Farrell, shooting with a revolver; Garraw and Creech, murder; Reid, theft; Newman, burglary; Evans, cutting and wounding; and Redfern, arson.

Touring bicyclists in search of a suburban bathing place will find an ideal spot at Parson's bridge, six miles from centre town, over the finest stretches of road in the district. Mrs. Price has fixed up the parlor of the Price Brothers' hotel for the special accommodation of the ladies who are now so numerous in the bicycling parties, and it is safe to say that few who know of this pretty resting place will pass it without looking in. The ladies' parlor and its entrance, as may be mentioned, are quite separated from the usual public entrance to the hotel.

The examinations on the theory of music closed yesterday afternoon at Miss S. F. Smith's studio, and Sir Henry Crease, Rev. Canon Penland, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Mr. D. Spencer, Mr. Chudler and Sheriff McMillan, who were among the visitors, all spoke very highly of the thoroughness of the system and the competency of Miss Smith, which was confirmed by the way in which the pupils answered the questions submitted to them. The closing musical examinations on this property show conclusively that it will make a big mine. A contract has recently been let for the sinking of a shaft on the Deer Park, and Mr. John Burke has also arranged for the sinking of a shaft on the Palo Alto, which every body expects to see shipping over within sixty days. The Freeburr has struck a nice lead of ore and Mr. O'Farrell says that he has great hopes of the property; during his stay in Kootenay he also saw some fine ore from the crosscut of the Georgia tunnel, and received the gratifying report from Mr. Warner that that mine is looking up well.

Mr. P. A. O'Farrell, who returned to Victoria from the Kootenay country last evening, reports Rosland to be at the present time the most prosperous town in the Province of British Columbia. Every stage and train entering the place is crowded and developments are pushed with extraordinary rapidity. The Fire Fly people having sold out their claim to Mr. D. A. Jones, that gentleman has disposed of his interest to the Nest Egg company, thus making an end absolutely of all controversy as to the title of the Nest Egg. The latest developments on this property show conclusively that it will make a big mine. A contract has recently been let for the sinking of a shaft on the Deer Park, and Mr. John Burke has also arranged for the sinking of a shaft on the Palo Alto, which every body expects to see shipping over within sixty days. The Freeburr has struck a nice lead of ore and Mr. O'Farrell says that he has great hopes of the property; during his stay in Kootenay he also saw some fine ore from the crosscut of the Georgia tunnel, and received the gratifying report from Mr. Warner that that mine is looking up well.

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