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PROBS—Moderate winds; fine and a little warmer.

WHITNEY GOVERNMENT RETURNED, MAJORITY 57

Liberal Gains 10; Conservative Gains 6; Net Liberal Gains 4

TORONTO SENT TEN CONSERVATIVES TO ASSIST WHITNEY IN HIS WORK OF CARRYING ON GOOD GOVERNMENT

CONSERVATIVE PARTY HAS 84 SEATS LIBERALS 25; INDEPENDENTS TWO REAUME DEFEATED, EVANTUREL IN

Majorities Piled Up to Record Figures in Nearly Every Riding, and Doubts About Parkdale, Riverdale and Toronto Northeast Were Dispelled Soon After the Polls Were Closed.

ELECTION SUMMARY

Standing of last legislature:	
Conservative	85
Liberal	20
Labor	1
Government majority	64
Standing of new legislature:	
Conservative	84
Liberal	25
Independent	1
Labor	1
Government majority	57

Ontario Renews Its Confidence

Whitney has come again. Once more the "grand old man" of Ontario politics has passed triumphant from the polls and by the insistent voice of the province at the ballot box has strengthened his grip on the reins of public administration. The Conservative party, bearing anew the stamp of public confidence and approval, will guide for a further span of years the destinies of Ontario. There was no mistaking the tone of the popular verdict which yesterday re-established the Whitney administration upon the treasury benches. From the moment when the first returns began to hum into the newspaper offices the expectation that the government would continue in its strength grew gradually into conviction. The ultimate returns giving a majority of 57 seats, settled the whole matter. The country had held up the hands of their premier.

Bilingualism Figured Largely in Fight as Shown by Liberal Gains in French Ridings—Rev. J. W. Tolmie, Liberal, Defeated Hon. Dr. Reaume, While Gustave Ewanturel Comes Back as an Independent Liberal—Conservatives Gained South Ontario, Haldimand, North and South Bruce, East Lambton and North Wentworth.

"IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY" THE PREMIER'S ONLY COMMENT

Toronto stands true to all traditions of Conservative fidelity at the polls. In spite of the fact that campaign fires waged hottest in the precincts of the city, old records in the way of majorities were left behind, and as the final results came rushing in to headquarters, the Whitney candidates could be seen gradually lengthening their leads on competitors. Figures piled up tremendously to their advantage. It is only fair to state, as the candidates themselves say, that the vote was not for them, but for the government they wished to represent. Sir James Whitney had long relied upon Toronto as a mainstay of support to his administration, and his stirring appeal of a week ago was not forgotten when the electors took ballot in hand.

Confident of Toronto.

In the closing day of the campaign there was more confidence manifested about Toronto, with the exception of one or two ridings, than anywhere in the province. It was expected, however, that the activities of the temperance organizations and the churches avowedly against the Conservative nominees in the field, would make the competition more keen. This condition was especially looked for in Parkdale, where W. H. Price was opposed to W. M. McTavish, an out-and-out temperance man. There was also a little flutter of uneasiness among the supporters of Mack Irish in the North-east. Both, however, came in flying on the stretch. Toronto sends ten Conservatives with solid majorities behind them to sit at the back of Sir James Whitney. The figures in the returns will be subject to slight revisions as later corrections from the returning officers come in.

After the Battle

Mr. Rowell put up a game fight. He made an issue and was beaten; but it can be repeated that he made an issue that the government and its party had to meet. Issues are everything in politics.

The most significant thing of the struggle was the success of the Whitney personal appeal, which was a feature of the failure of the Rowell-Globe moral appeal.

What may be more far-reaching than either of these is the declaration against bilingual schools. Mr. Rowell carried the counties that wish to put the French language on equality with English, or even ahead of it in French counties. This may mean a racial split. The people of Ontario will resent any pronounced attempt of the people of Quebec to interfere with their affairs.

As to the abolish-the-bar plank, the most significant pointer is that the people look to Sir James Whitney for further revision of the trade; perhaps a substitution of beer licenses for some of the spirit and beer licenses. It may also mean much stricter legislation regarding the shop sale of spirits—perhaps the province will undertake this branch of the trade.

Another lesson of the campaign is that the license issue heretofore must be fought outside of political parties and by means of a special ballot on a special referendum to the people at each election. This may keep it out of the churches.

Sir James is greater than all his ministers.



SIR JAMES WHITNEY
Whose party again is returned to power to continue progressive government in Ontario.

Stronger in Efficiency.

The government does not come back as strong comparatively as before, but it comes back stronger in efficiency and stripped more nearly to fighting weight. Ten seats have been lost, and six gained in their place, but the heavy men are retained, and those newcomers who have emerged from the turmoil of electoral contests to represent both old and new constituencies, give promise of becoming important acquisitions to the house. From the new ridings created by redistribution five new men come into the government.

The campaign has not been a very encouraging one to the Ontario opposition. Liberal ranks have been reinforced by the addition of new men, the majority of these hailing from what are known as French-Canadian ridings. Mr. Rowell himself formed the storm centre of a keen electoral struggle, in which his majority was reduced from 500 to 120. Several of the old-time Liberal ridings switched their allegiance and sent men to stand beneath the Conservative banner. In all 25 men will line up behind Mr. Rowell. He had 19 when the last session closed. Two of the new men come from Ottawa and one from Windsor. W. S. Brewster of South Brant was ousted by J. H. Hamm, and H. C. Schofield of South Wellington lost to S. Carter. J. W. Westbrook of North Brant (Cons.) lost by 30.

As the situation now stands there is little appreciable difference from heretofore.

A Few New Faces.

The contour of the house will be slightly changed. A few new faces will be there, but the main fighting strengths remain the same.

The shape which the election ultimately took came in the nature of a surprise to the majority of those concerned. Changes were expected, but not those which eventuated. To the general public the return of Gustave Ewanturel, who was so forcibly ejected from the house and the Liberal party by Mr. Rowell following exposure of financial interests, will come with great amusement. He rallied his present constituents and produced a substantial majority.

The campaign was in many ways a unique one. It began quietly and then took a spurt which lasted until polling day. To the end the two parties in the field did not agree upon the single-ness of the issue. The opposition submerged all into the one plank of "abolish-the-bar." The government took the ground that bilingualism was the one vital matter facing Ontario, and this morning are attributing the victory to that factor. There is no doubt that it rallied a huge support throughout the province.

Swung the Whole Vote.

One thing stood out above all others in the contest, and that was that the entry into the field of Sir James Whitney in person swung the whole vote. Until the night of his appearance at Massey Hall neither party had caught the pulse of public favor. After that, however, government hopes took on a fuller nature. "The premier grips the imagination of the people as no man today has done, and the vote will show it," said a man near day. "The personality of Sir James figured large in the voting. Man after man entering the booths did so confessing that one who had done so much for the province should not be refused in his appeal for continued confidence."

The defeat of Hon. Dr. Reaume in Windsor did not come unexpectedly. He entered the contest in the face of a hostile convention, and the success of Rev. J. W. Tolmie was the usual one of a third party nosing out two others of the same color.

The government snatched up an old standing Liberal seat when C. Calder took South Ontario from W. E. N. Sinclair, a tireless legislative critic of the treasury department. Two seats in Bruce, another gain in new territory, also came with the acquisition of the north and south ridings of Conservative candidates. "Charlie" Bowman, Liberal whip, still sits solid in the cabinet.

A Glorious Victory.

The first returns which came in from the east showed the way in which the tides were setting in the French-Canadian counties. Government officials were not hoping for much from the east after the school agitation and at that door they lay the loss of Ottawa, east and west.

The premier late last evening was in triumphant mood. He summed up his feelings in one short sentence.

"It was a glorious victory just as I expected."

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Kilt was Kilt entirely.

All the Yorks went solid for Whitney.

Something went wrong with the public works.

Bob Gamey can fish or cut bait, just as he pleases.

The water-jump was too much for Rowell in the Ontario steeplechase.

Henry Malsonville has been on the trail for some time, but he got a scalp at last.

"What does Pewman know about vice?" He estimated 70 seats for Rowell.

Charlie Calder with the help of The Windicator redeemed South Ontario for Whitney.

Allan Studholme has not been abolished anyway. But they could not find anyone to match him in Ontario.

The Globe had better swap prescriptions with The Brantford Expositor. Preston's Purge is effective.

There is a second independent and his name is Ewanturel. He will have a chance to correct the error into which he fell last session.

The sporting editor got after our Tennysonian quotations yesterday and made it read: "The world will not believe a man repeats" instead of repeats. But look at Jack Johnson and Ewanturel and all the other come-backs.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED

Measures Taken in Bosnian Capital Cause Surprise—Bodies of Victims to Lie in State.

Canadian Press Despatch.

VIENNA, June 29.—The bodies of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were conveyed today from Sarajevo by special train to Metkovich, Dalmatia. From there they will be transferred tomorrow to a warship which will proceed to Trieste, under the escort of a squadron, arriving there Thursday morning. A special train will carry the bodies to Vienna, arriving at 10 o'clock at night.

From 8 o'clock Friday morning until noon they will lie in state in the chapel of the Hofburg, and the public will have an opportunity during these hours to pass through the chapel.

The interment will take place at midnight Friday at Arstetten, Lower Austria. The emperor will not attend the services, but will be represented by Archduke Charles Francis Joseph. A requiem mass will be celebrated in the chapel of the Hofburg Saturday morning.

GOVERNMENT AID WILL BE ASKED

Grenfell Failure Hard Blow to Southern Alberta Land Debenture Holders.

LONDON, June 29.—Southern Alberta land debenture holders met Sir William Plender, who has taken official charge, who told them he was hopeful of obtaining assistance from the Canadian Government, provided the debenture holders agreed to the borrowing of seventy-seven thousand pounds to preserve the works and continue the contracts.

In the course of the discussion it was stated "the company here had received a letter from the Canadian Government, who were prepared to borrow a sum of £77,000, ranking in priority to debenture stocks. The meeting also expressed the opinion that the committee should proceed with a financial arrangement under which the Canadian Government would give the company an absolute title to the land."

ROWELL SAYS DEFEAT WAS DUE TO BRIEF PERIOD OF CAMPAIGN

Lateness of Liberal Candidates in Getting Into Field Proved Fatal to Organization—Election Has Brought New Spirit Into Ontario Politics.

Special to The Toronto World.

WOODSTOCK, June 29.—N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposition remained here to receive the results of the provincial elections. When seen by The World tonight Mr. Rowell said that he was thankful for the gains he had made, but for the sake of the policies his party represents he regretted exceedingly the results were not more encouraging.

"One thing which has worked against me and my party was the very short time in which we had to work up the campaign," he stated. "The result of this was that most of the time had to be spent in getting men into the field, and thus wasting valuable time which should have been spent in working up the campaign."

"In the case of the two Brant seats, which proved to be turnkeys in favor of the Liberal party, both these candidates were put in the field at the end of last year, which goes to prove that had the other candidates had longer to place their policies clearly before the people a different result might have been shown.

"No matter how good a cause it must have an effective organization, and it takes time to work up this organization. This election has, however, brought a new spirit into the politics of Ontario. It has also brought into politics a large number of men, and men of very high standing, who had never before entered into politics, and this is a guarantee of the ultimate success of my party."

TORONTO MAN WAS DROWNED

By a Staff Reporter.

WINDERMERE, June 29.—W. J. Kennedy, milk dealer of 171 Simpson avenue, Toronto, was drowned in the lake here about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Kennedy was only missed about three minutes before the alarm was given. Len Newton, manager of Johnston's bathhouse, was the first to miss him, and went out and found his empty canoe with a paddle floating nearby. Rene Hough, proprietor of the Maple Leaf Bathhouse, recovered the body in 35 minutes. His relatives were notified.

WOMAN WANDERS AWAY WITH BABY

Mrs. Walters of 134 Claremont street has wandered from her home. She has taken a ten months' old baby. She has a go-cart and a grip. She is wearing a black velvet dress, long, light grey, winter coat, light blue hat, with three feathers. She has dark brown hair and black-brown eyes. A red, sore spot is to be seen under her left eye. She was in a crazed condition when she left, and her whereabouts are eagerly sought. Any person assisting in locating her, or who returns her, will be rewarded at the foregoing address.

NIAGARA FALLS GAVE BIG TORY MAJORITY

Special to The Toronto World.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 29.—Dr. G. J. Musgrove, Conservative, was elected member of the Ontario Legislature in the newly-made riding of Niagara Falls by a plurality of 268 over Harry Stevens, Liberal. Sidney Burrows, the Labor candidate, polled fewer than 300 votes in the new riding. Mayor Sharpe of Thorold, Conservative, was elected in the riding of Welland.

SOCIALISTS POLL LARGE VOTE.

"Toronto Socialists polled a combined vote of nearly 1,000 in the four seats contested in the city. If this is taken as an indication of the Socialist strength in Toronto, a contest of all ridings would give us a total of nearly 3,500 in this city, a good increase for us." The above comment was made by an ardent Toronto Socialist last night.

FOR TOMORROW—HOLIDAY.

The Dineen Company is prepared with a full line of Panamas, straws and a lightweight felt. Just the kind you are wanting if you are leaving town. Caps for yachting, golfing, tennis and all outdoor sports. Raincoats, suit cases, door bags and leather hat boxes and umbrellas. If anything is wanted in headwear, go into Dineen's today. Store open till 11 at night.

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