

THE NORTH OXFORD CAMPAIGN; BIG MEETINGS AT WOODSTOCK

Continued from page 1.

tions relating to this Province. After a tribute to the late representative and a reference to the Government in general matters, the speaker took up the question of ballot-marking charges by Mr. Whitney, pointing out that out of 56,000 ballots examined only three had been spoiled—the three in North Grey—and no wrong intention was shown in this case. Mr. Pettipiece next exposed the fallacies of Mr. Whitney's argument for "free school books." His remark that to the County of Oxford the Ontario Government had sent every year \$9,000 for educational purposes was greeted with applause. School books would not be free, no matter who paid for them, and the money would come out of the people anyway. School books were only half the price in Ontario that they were in New York State, and the prices were no lower anywhere than here. Moreover, there was no monopoly. Other phases of the school-book question were also disposed of. "Deal" was next discussed. The charge against the Government was thoroughly investigated. Mr. Pettipiece, as a member of the commission, explained that the whole matter was an offer of \$250 made by the Shannon Bros. for a burned-over timber line. The offer was later the department told them the offer would be accepted, but the Shannons then refused. "Cap. Sullivan got the chance to buy it, which he did. He later then sold it to Mr. Charlton for \$9,000. But Mr. Charlton was operating in the district and simply bought the limit for the sake of keeping together two gangs of men. He had lost half what he paid for it. Moreover, \$250 was not all the Government received—there were the timber dues and the ground rent. Mr. Pettipiece, having thus disposed of this speech, gave a hughen, deal, at some length with the general timber policy of the Ontario Government.

The introduction of R. R. Gamey, the speaker, "referring to the eulogies of Sir Oliver Mowat, spend six days a week slandering their opponents and the other day carry flowers to their graves."

The best tribute the electors could pay Hon. G. W. Ross was to elect Col. Munro with a majority. "You can do it," declared Mr. Pettipiece, "you have the votes. Can you get them out?"

"Yes," came the reply from the various parts of the house.

"Will you get them out?"

"Yes," again was the response, and the audience loudly applauded the member for East Lambton, as he sat down after his effort.

MALCOLM K. COWAN.

Mr. M. K. Cowan, M. P. for South Essex, followed Mr. Pettipiece, who had spoken for three-quarters of an hour, and addressed the audience for almost two hours. Mr. Cowan received a reception even heartier than that accorded the previous speakers. He had the audience in the best of humors in a very few minutes by some amusing references.

It was not surprising that men like Col. Munro that Canada wanted, with high ideals. He had heard the leader of the Conservative party, himself call the Premier "a shiny stick with a face of triple brass." If Conservatives were satisfied with a leader like that he could take them to the trait and show them fish-ways that could call more names than J. P. Whitney. Picturing the leader of the party as a man who would use any means to win the approval of the house, J. P. Whitney and Robert Rodwell, Gamey? If there was anything that would disgust a man it was the kind of political politics that they had in North Oxford. No man would like to have some Conservatives in the audience, he said, arise and tell him what Whitney's policy was.

Mr. Cowan read from campaign literature of Mr. Butler, in which that gentleman stated, he believed in honest and economical administration. Mr. Cowan dared him to place a finger on anything corrupt in the expenditures. Mr. Whitney had said that they had for 16 years and yet all the objections made did not amount to 75 cents on the \$100. Two questions alone need be asked of Mr. Whitney. "Why didn't you discover corruption?" If he could not answer this he was not fit to be Premier. The alternative answer would be that for now it, but did not have the backbone to say so—in that case Mr. Whitney would not be fit to be elected premier.

Education was particularly discussed by Mr. Cowan. If there was one thing of which the country could be proud it was our educational system. The speaker lived opposite the city of Detroit, and knows something about the great city of Michigan. And every where Canadian boys were found they were at the top. The evidence in every way was that Ontario had the best system known today. Mr. Cowan said that our American and other foreign friends had acquired the bad habit of holding exhibitions, and he then proceeded to show how in the competition at the Chicago, Paris, and other fairs the Ontario system of education

was awarded the first place in all cases by impartial judges, who investigated the system from the kindergarten to the university. Independent judges said the system was at the top. Sir John Carling had declared it the best in the world, but J. P. Whitney said that a boy or girl of 12 or 16 years of age in Ontario, who could read, write or cipher intelligently was an exception. This was the only case shown in this case. Mr. Pettipiece had tried to prove what he said. In this instance, the leader of the Opposition had said: "I have evidence of it in the boys of my own family."

This brought forth laughter and applause from the audience, as did also the manner in which he replied to a questioner, who wanted to know if school books couldn't be got cheaper in Quebec. Mr. Cowan asked the man if he believed they were. He had heard so. Then, said Mr. Cowan, he was softer than he thought, and the speaker proceeded to show that the book the Conservatives referred to was Campbell's Irish reader, printed 33 years ago, and which they would not advocate being introduced themselves.

The Conservatives had a way of holding up a false novel as being better than the real one. The book was bigger and cheaper than a school book—so was an alarm clock bigger than his watch.

Mr. Cowan's next subject was "the corruption of the bad, bad Grits and that saint, Robert Rodwell Gamey." Briefly, he went over Gamey's testimony, which was of such a suspicious nature even his lawyers quit him. Then there was Birmingham and Pritchett and Chamberlain, whose records he gave. Chamberlain, he said, was the man who spent two years in prison out of a three-year sentence for personation in Manitoba—and yet they had him in Woodstock in the interests of political purity. Successive cheers greeted Mr. Cowan's speech, and marked the close of his able effort.

GAMEY IN NORTH OXFORD.

The introduction of R. R. Gamey, the man from Manitoulin, is a factor of the campaign that is interesting. His first appearance in North Oxford was at Embro on Thursday night.

The general feeling was that Gamey made little impression on the people of Embro, though he received an excellent hearing.

The Conservatives, however, seemed to be encouraged by the fact that he was allowed to speak, and Saturday the man from Manitoulin addressed meetings in this city. Woodstock had never seen the notorious Gamey before, and naturally both afternoon and evening meetings were largely attended. There are a good number of Conservatives in the city and considerable sympathy with him.

Not a few Conservatives, however, do not favor the bringing in of Gamey. Messrs. Whitney and Foy were in the city Friday night, as reported Saturday, but as they enunciated no policy, simply continuing their tirade against the Ross Government, it is not likely that they had any effect on the intelligent electorate. Whitney and Foy haven't anything to do with Gamey.

The better class of Conservatives in the city are not in sympathy with the campaign by Gamey. They even condemn the Conservative machine in the city. The fact that North Renfrew is in the hands of the Conservatives is a matter of some, but it is held by other Conservatives that it was in spite of rather than on account of Gamey that victory was secured there. And moreover, North Renfrew was won in a personal contest, the victor, Mr. Dunlop, being a bright, clever and genial young man, who had energy enough to canvass the riding for months ahead.

So it is a great question whether Gamey is assisting the Conservatives or not. The meeting in the city last Saturday afternoon was no doubt a success in some ways. Besides the great Gamey himself, Messrs. Thomson, Crawford, M. P. for West Toronto, and James L. Duff, M. P. for West Simcoe, were heard.

Mr. Duff has a pleasing manner and was well received. Both he and Mr. Crawford spoke of corruption in government, and Mr. Gamey, who rehearsed his oft-told tale. He received a fine hearing and was granted a hearing of 15 minutes by the Premier.

The evening meeting in the interests of Mr. Butler, the Conservative candidate, was held in the city hall, a building considerably smaller than the opera house. The gallery was reserved for ladies, and the platform had to be resorted to for seating accommodation for many of the men, upwards of 600 people being present.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Peter Macdonald, who first called upon Mr. P. H. Bartlett, of London. The latter contended that a question of right or wrong should not be left to any judge, but to the delay in trying the election protests the blame was not upon the Conservative lawyers, but upon the judges, who had no time to try their cases, but who were ready at all times to be appointed to commission, when there was \$100 a day

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SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS.

We put on sale tomorrow great bargains in fine Black Mercerized Sateen Underskirts. There are two of them.

No. 1—Fine Quality Mercerized Sateen, good full garment, 28 inch flounce, with 6 inch ruffle of real accordion pleating and 3 rows of narrow ruffling, all corded and finely finished. This skirt is a bargain at \$2.00; they go on sale tomorrow, and while they last, at \$1.35.

No. 2—Same quality Sateen, with 18 inch flounce, finished with 5 rows of ruffling, bound and corded, very full skirt; a bargain at \$1.75, to be cleared at \$1.15.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW.

BAYLE'S

in it for them, as in the case of the Gamey affair.

Mr. T. W. Carruthers, of St. Thomas, was the one who dealt with the West Elgin election frauds and referred to the temperance question, claiming the Premier had been "humbly" the people for years.

SOME NEW GAMEYISMS.

Mr. Gamey spoke for more than one and a half hours, repeating his old story. If possible, he was somewhat more vehement than usual. He introduced some new expressions, for instance, he declared he would rather go to the gallows than again visit the hospital, because he held the deal wrong, but because he did not care to go against the power of the Government.

The lowest dregs of the Clan-na-Gael Society, he claimed, had been used against him. When he attacked Justices Falconbridge and Boyd it was in their capacities as commissioners, not as judges. "The following was one of his typical references: 'If I could get my hands on Falconbridge, I would let her daughter marry the Cavendish boy, who had millions, the son of the Postmaster-General. Whether that is a sign of his sanity or not, I cannot say. He declared he was going to move in the House that the amount received by the commissioners for their 27 days' service was one of the most disgraceful things he had ever heard of.'"

Further length, and said he "would criticize Sir John Boyd or any other man standing in shoe leather when he has about him without making a mistake, 'with being absolutely and designedly and determinedly false where he could affect my character or the veracity of my statement.'"

Some of the outbursts were greeted with cheers from some quarters. Another of his statements was that he thought they had a lot of hypocrites right in the pupils of Ontario, and they had in the press. Mr. Gamey was listened to without much interruption until a late hour. The fact that he was kept late in starting on account of his long speech, he continued, "with being absolutely and designedly and determinedly false where he could affect my character or the veracity of my statement."

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NOT CAMPAIGN IN NORTH OXFORD

The Liberal Vigilance Committee Is Kept Busy.

CONSERVATIVES ARE DESPERATE

Suspicious Attempts to Enter the Liberal Headquarters.—Mr. T. H. Preston at Kintore.

Woodstock, Jan. 25.—Not in a quarter of an hour has there been a political contest in North Oxford in which there has been such keen excitement as at present prevails, especially in this city. Seldom has Woodstock failed to give a Liberal majority, but the Conservative organizers think they have a chance, now that the Liberal candidate is not a resident of the city, to wipe out the majority of 273 which the late Andrew Pattullo polled two years ago over Mr. Munro. They have to a great extent concentrated the efforts of their organization in the city, and the Liberal Vigilance committee are kept busy. From the encouraging reports that Lieut. Col. Munro will poll the full Liberal vote, and his personal popularity, it is reported, also obtaining for him, many voters which have not usually been cast for the Liberal candidate. One of his warm supporters and energetic speakers is Dr. Neimeier, a leading Conservative of Woodstock.

For some days past a suspicion has been entertained by the Liberal committee that some of the members for Manitoulin or the two parties in the committee rooms surreptitiously. Friday night watchers were stationed in the building, and at an early hour an attempt was made to enter it from the rear. The lights were turned on prematurely and alarmed the intruders, who succeeded in eluding pursuit that was instituted.

Kintore, Jan. 25.—Mr. T. H. Preston, M.P.P., was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic held here in the interest of Lieut. Col. Munro. He devoted some little time to Mr. Butler's platform, which is to "keep the Conservatives out of Canada, build up Ontario, help South Oxford, and clean politics." These were the main points of his speech. The Conservative candidate was concerned. To accomplish any of them the electors should support the Ross Government, whose general policy was calculated to make the most of our provincial resources and to benefit the people of Ontario's sons. He also showed that the political atmosphere could not be purified by the introduction of the Conservatives, and that in comparison of the two parties the Liberals had the advantage. He said that the Reform vote being polled, so that the Conservatives may be able to gain an early hour an attempt was made to enter it from the rear. The lights were turned on prematurely and alarmed the intruders, who succeeded in eluding pursuit that was instituted.

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Remnants at Yard - 29c

STARTING Tuesday morning we put on sale all Black and Colored Dress Goods Remnants, worth as high as \$1.25 yard for 29c yard. We're determined to get every Remnant out of the way to make room for new goods coming in. Many of these remnants are ends from our choicest and finest goods and are suitable for Waists and Odd Skirts. Make up your mind to come down early, because the store will be crowded—sure to be on an occasion like this.

Ladies' Coats and Capes Half Price.

This is a startling move. Wide-awake customers who have \$2.50, \$5.00 or \$6.00 to spend can take away one of our stylish \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$12.00 Coats. Worth just as much now as ever they were, but we must close out every coat this week. The low prices show how determined we are. Sale of Coats starts Tuesday and it depends upon how early you come whether you get the style you want most.

\$ 5.00 Coats Clearing at Only \$2.50
10.00 Coats Clearing at Only 5.00
12.00 Coats Clearing at Only 6.00

GRAY & PARKER,

150 DUNDAS STREET AND CARLING STREET.

LOOKS LIKE A MURDER

A Weird Tale From the Wilds of New Ontario.</