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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

PREMIER FEELS MUSKOKA MAY BE TOUCHING APPEAL

Given Rousing Reception at
Dr. Hart's Meeting in Brace-
bridge Last Night.

Wants to See That He Hasn't
Served His Country All in Vain.

REMEMBER ROSS.

"I appeal to you to support Dr. Hart
so that I may be able to have
served my country in vain and that
I have not done the work of
the people of Muskoka." Premier
Ross at Bracebridge last night.

Bracebridge, Oct. 21.—(From Our
Own Reporter.)—Premier Ross was
given a rousing reception by the Lib-
eral supporters of this town tonight.

He spoke at the town hall. Previ-
ously in the town hall band played
in front of the hotel and drew a
large crowd to the streets. As the
crowd filed into the hall each one was
handed a slip containing a few words
of support for Mr. Ross to answer.

Mr. Ross did not answer, for he
was surrounded by the Conserva-
tive Campaign Committee. Inside
the hall the demonstration was whole-
hearted on the part of the Liberals,
but there was a goodly proportion of
Muskoka supporters, who through the
meeting manifested their disapproval
of the remarks of the various speak-
ers.

Duncan on Ganey.
G. O. Thomas of Bracebridge was
chairman, and the preliminary speaker
was Duncan Marshall, Liberal organizer.

Mr. Marshall took occasion to re-
fute a statement made by Mr. Ganey
on the same platform a few days ago,
that on the day before Ganey made
his sensational charges in the legisla-
ture the speaker approached him in a
cordial manner. Mr. Marshall said on
the day in question he was in Zephyr
and it would have been a physical im-
possibility for him to be in Toronto.

Mr. Marshall went after Ganey pretty
lively, and said the slander of the man
could not damage even the meanest
character.

Dr. Hart's Plea.
The candidate, Dr. Hart, spoke for
some time on local issues, claiming
that the government had done well for
Muskoka and should be encouraged in
its efforts to build up Ontario. It was
a question, he said, which of the can-
didates was likely to serve Muskoka
best, the candidate of the party in
power or that of the opposition. He
answered Mr. Marshall's remarks by
saying that as long as we have a good
system of education, and a good
system of health, and a good system
of law, we are not in a bad way.

He understood the Conservatives of the
800 had given Mr. Macmillan to un-
derstand that they did not want Ganey
there. He thought it was a poor com-
pliment to the people of Muskoka that
Ganey should be brought in to teach
them political morals.

Premier Ross Vicious.
After a neat reference to the candi-
date, the Premier plunged into provin-
cial issues. He had come here, he
said, to see if the people of Muskoka
had any grievances. The government
had been in power for a long time, and
there were many things that had been
done for Muskoka. The government had
generously endowed agriculture for
one thing. The government was cry-
ing for a change was the voice of im-
pudence. Last year the government
had considerable success in building
Muskoka as a health resort. There
was no grievance there.

Above Racial Lines.
After claiming credit for assisting
the working men by judicious laws,
Mr. Ross appealed to the French-Can-
adian element by assuring the prime
minister of the government was to get
above racial lines. Then the question
of colonization arose. The question
of colonization was a corrupt bid
for your votes and we are not in
that business.

Discussing the marvelous growth of
New Ontario, he asked had it all come
about by itself? In the last thirty
years the government had expended
\$600,000 on schools, asylums and re-
formatories in Muskoka.

Wanted Ganey.
Was Mr. Ganey a man you would
like to put in a bank as clerk? He
said he would like to put in a bank
as clerk. He said he would like to
put in a bank as clerk. He said he
would like to put in a bank as clerk.

The Premier denied that the last elec-
tion was corrupt and that there were
irregularities in the campaign on the
part of the Liberals. He contrasted
this with the record of the Conserva-
tive party. He explained the inadver-
tence of the burning of the West Elgin
ballots, and said it was an unfortu-
nate occurrence, for which the govern-
ment was not responsible.

He would not argue that the Con-
servatives had brought ruin in the
last election, because several Con-
servative members got between \$500
and \$700 from a central fund, but if it
had been proven against the Liberals
what a howl there would have been.

Take a Hard View.
He asked the electors to take a com-
prehensive view of the policy of the
government. He said the government
had been in power for a long time, and
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The Toronto World.

TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 22 1903—TEN PAGES

MANDATE FROM THE PEOPLE TO TREAT WITH COLONIES

Mr. Chamberlain at Tynemouth Says
He Does Not Want to Inter-
fere with Them.

London, Oct. 21.—Joseph Chamberlain
spoke to a large audience at Tynem-
outh this afternoon. The former
Colonial Secretary dwelt lengthily on
the relations between Great Britain and
her colonies, saying that what he asked
for was a mandate from the people to
negotiate with the colonies. Under no
circumstances did he wish to interfere
with the commercial freedom of the
colonies any more than he had let them
interfere with Great Britain's freedom.

The Times says: "There is nothing
approaching in importance and
vivid interest, Chamberlain's Tynem-
mouth speech. This meeting was re-
markable in that it was composed of
the representative rank and file of the
Unionist party in the district; and it
carried by acclamation a resolution
pressing the fullest confidence in the
government and in Chamberlain's policy."

The Morning Post believes that the
difficulties in the way of carrying out
Chamberlain's scheme chiefly exist in
the imagination, and that what both
the United Kingdom and the colonies
desire an agreement they have suf-
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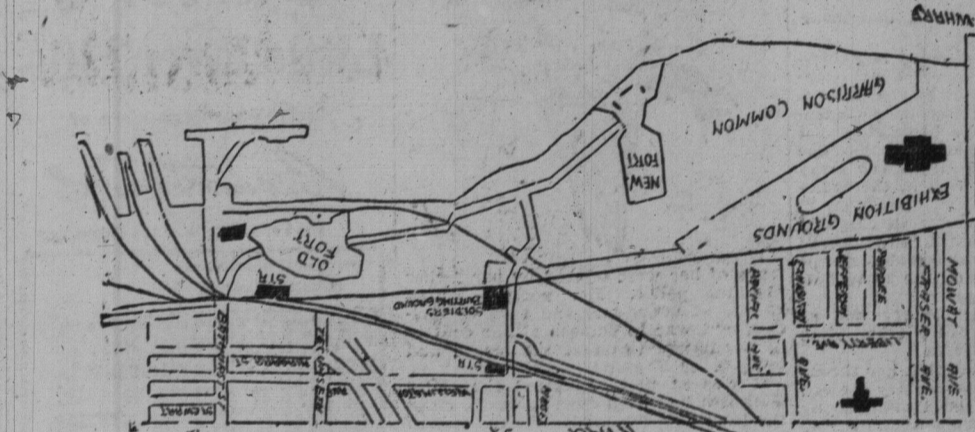
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MISSIONARY ROSS: Dear! dear! Do you think we're in any danger, John?
INTERPRETER "CAP" SULLIVAN: Well, we better not show we're nervous—but it's a pity we didn't disarm
him like we done with that Renfrew buck.

GARRISON COMMON SOLD TO TORONTO CITY TO USE IT FOR PARK PURPOSES

Site for New Fort Will Be Got, It Is Thought, Somewhere Near Here—Col. Biggar and a
Government Engineer in Town Arranging Final Details
—Mayor Sees Minister.



city tonight had a business talk with
Sir Frederick Borden, and it is under-
stood that they agreed upon a fair
price for the property. The land trans-
ferred comprises over 200 acres, and
the negotiations have apparently been
conducted very quietly. Mayor Urqu-
hart will return to Ottawa to-day,
when the particulars of the transfer
will probably be revealed.

Garrison Common as shown by the
accompanying sketch, lies south of the
railway tracks, and extends all the
way from Bathurst-street to Dufferin-
street. It includes the Exhibition
grounds, for which the city holds a
lease from the government.

The purchase will give the city con-
trol of a long stretch of waterfront,
the entire distance between the foot of
Bathurst-street and Dufferin-street. If
the land is to be entirely devoted to
park purposes, as the despatch from
Ottawa indicates, the question of main-
taining the old and new forts as fea-
tures of the park will arise.

The despatch says nothing concerning
the new site of the fort. Local militia
officers consulted by The World stated
that they had no knowledge on the
subject.

No information could be obtained
from local officials concerning the sale.
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CRISIS FAST APPROACHING MUST PAY UP OR SHUT UP

Col. Denison and Navy League
Combine in Stating Situation in
Plain Language.

Col. Denison, at the general meeting
of the Toronto branch of the Navy
League, held last night, in the Parlia-
ment Buildings, made a speech on the
adoption of the report of the Execu-
tive Committee, in which he severely
criticized the action of the Canadian
commissioners on the Alaskan tribunal,
in acting in such a petty manner. There
was no reason why Canada should ex-
pect that a point should be strained
in her favor, for she had never done
anything for the empire. There should
be no reason to doubt that when such
a jurist as Lord Alverstone was recog-
nized to be had arrived at a conclusion,
it was only decent to accept and con-
sider it as just. If we were to expect
favorable consideration, we should do
something to deserve it.

"WE HAVE NOW REACHED A
POINT," said he, "WHERE CANADA
SHOULD PUT UP OR SHUT UP."
The colonel also expressed the opinion
that the wave of enthusiasm that
had passed over Canada at the time of
the Transvaal war was due to the re-
sult of education.

The Parading of the Ways.
There was a large attendance at the
meeting, among the audience being a
number of Daughters of the Empire,
headed by their president, Mrs. Nord-
heimer. The chief business was the
reading of the report of the Executive
Committee, presented by H. J. Wick-
ham, honorary secretary. He recited
that 12 new branches had been organ-
ized since Trafalgar Day, 1902, thru the
aid of H. P. Wyatt, envoy of the Brit-
ish Navy League, who has since last
February been working successfully in
other parts of the empire.

IT STATED THAT WE WERE RAP-
IDLY APPROACHING THE PART-
ING OF THE WAYS, AND, UPON
SUCH MOVEMENTS AS PROMOTED
BY THE LEAGUE, DEPENDS THE
ISSUE WHETHER THE EMPIRE
SHOULD BE BROKEN UP OR HELD
TOGETHER.

The committee, therefore, recom-
mended that a strong education com-
mittee should be formed, to promote an ed-
ucational program in the Public Schools.
In accordance with this report, a
committee, composed of W. H. Aiden,
William Scott, W. L. Grant, Dr. Ellis,
H. H. Langton, Canon Macnab, Dr.
Baird, J. L. Hogg, R. G. Stupart, Prof.
Smith, Prof. Duckworth, J. Castall Hop-
kins, Prof. Horning, J. W. J. Andrews,
S. A. Jones, R. E. A. Land, R. A. Scott,
Prof. Coleman and Prof. A. H. Young,
with power to add to their number, was
appointed to deal with the matters
brought forward. The Daughters of the
Empire were invited to appoint a com-
mittee, to be in conjunction with the
gentlemen named.

Teach Naval History in Schools.
James L. Hughes said that pupils
had not had proper instruction in the
past regarding naval matters, but that
would now be remedied within
a very few weeks. He would also
endeavor to have prizes offered for
the achievements of the British
navy. He also considered that the
pupils should be gathered at intervals,
the first school after hours at intervals,
for lectures on the work of the navy.
J. Castall Hopkins said that he did not
see the only colony that did not do her
duty in contributing to the defence of
the empire, and these should be ap-
plied strongly on that subject. Speeches were
also delivered by Prof. Ellis, Mr. An-
drews, Prof. Coleman and others along
the same line.

A BIG BARLEY FIELD.
The Bryan Brothers' farm at Har-
lan, County of Peel, have just threshed
38 acres barley and got
a little over 50 bushels to the acre.
All the County of Peel is asking what
other locality can beat this.

Show Any Time Now.
This may be a
warm day now and
then, but don't deceive
yourself about winter
being close at hand. The
old story, "it snowed
the next day," should be
labelled, "made in Can-
ada." Don't delay buy-
ing furs. You're waiting
time and money, because
furs are going to be much
more expensive. The catalogue
is prepared to handle
your order to-day. Write
for the new catalogue.

FAIR AND WARM.
Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 21.—
A fair, scattered showers have oc-
curred to-day in Manitoba and the Lake Superior
district, whilst elsewhere in Canada fair
weather has prevailed, and the temperature
has been generally about the seasonal
average.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vi-
ctoria, 46-56; Kamloops, 42-59; Can-
ada, 54-64; Ottawa, 48-58; Winnipeg, 44-54;
Port Arthur, 39-49; Harry Ross, 34-44;
Montreal, 34-44; Quebec, 22-44; Halifax,
52-62.

Probabilities.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—
Fresh to strong westerly to
westerly winds; mostly fair and
warm; a few scattered showers
chiefly at night.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence.—
East and south winds; mostly fair, and
about the same temperature, becoming
showery towards night.

If you want the best dinner in town
to-day call at 160 West Queen St.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Oct. 21. At. From.
Roma.....New York.....Naples
Liguria.....New York.....Livorno
Liguria.....New York.....Livorno
Westland.....Quebec.....Philadelphia
Pittsburgh.....Quebec.....Philadelphia
Ottawa.....Liverpool.....Montreal
Montreal.....Liverpool.....Montreal
Montreal.....Liverpool.....Montreal

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ing pages always
attracts attention.

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