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CARRY THE POWER BYLAW---THAT IS THE DUTY WHICH RESTS WITH TORONTO FIGHT TO A FINISH

MCLEAN HAS MAJORITY OF 19 IN CENTRE YORK

DR. P. D. McLEAN.

THE VOTE.

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Majority for Wallace 187.

Majorities for Pugsley 266, for Wallace

No. 6 Pur'ville 50

Richmond Hill ...

Strong Liberal Constituency Almost Falls Into Hands of Conservatives --- Wallace at Midnight Claims Victory By 1 Majority.

WOODBRIDGE, Dec. 23.-This peaceful village went to bed to-night in the firm belief that its family physician had been elected member of the house of commons for Centre York. A few anxious ones sat up long enough .n Capt. Tom Wallace's store to hear the welcome news that Capt. Tom had pulled out with a majority of one. The doubt about the result arose from belated returns from two divisions of Markham Township. In No. 9 the early figures gave McLean 51, whereas it is now stated that he had but 32, while in No. 5 Wallace is said to have 26, not

The result, however, as generally accepted to-night, gives McLean a majority of 19, a pretty contrast to Arch

Campbell's 124.
Capt. Wallace made substantial gains all along the line, except in Richmond Hill, which converted a Conservative majority of 36 into a Liberal majority of 16, and in Woodbridge. The turn-dver in Richmond Hill is accounted for by the fact that Pugsley, who was the Conservative candidate in 1904, lives there. In Woodbridge, where both the candidates of to-day reside Wallace randidates of to-day reside, Wallace and 29 majority, a loss of two from the

had 29 majority, a loss of two from the figures of three years ago.

When the Returns Came In.

Both candidates received the returns here, the Liberals gathering in Temperance Hall, whither Dr. McLean went when the figures indicated his victory; but he had no idea the run was so close. The Purpleville majority of 18 for Wallace was put in the Liberal column, and Chairman D. Norton announced the triumph of the doctor by a margin of 57. The cheering when the news was announced was vigorous, and McLean wedged his way to the platform. Mr. Norton said he would have been pleased for the majority had been greater, but notwithstanding the efforts of three leaders of the Conservative party—Bor-Anyway, and Centre York had not given

Sir Wilfrid Laurier the slap in the face that was promised.

Dr. McLean modern

that was promised.

Dr. McLean modestly acknowledged the homage of his supporters. They had a short, sharp and decisive campaign, and he thanked them from the bottom of his heart. "You did not do it for me alone," said the doctor, "but because you were satisfied we have a good government." He had been only three weeks in the field and did not do any mud-slinging or indulge in any personmud-slinging or indulge in any person-alities. He promised to ascertain the needs of Centre York and to support legislation in the interests of the elec-

A Celebration.

Two dozen brooms from a neighboring store were commandered, and when these were commandered, and when these were lighted the victorious army of Liberals plodded thru snow down the street and pulled up in front of the Inkerman House, opposite the Wallace

The procession was bombarded with snowballs, and a spectator got a wallop on the head with a broom in the hands of a McLean partisan, the incident promising to develop into a free fight. However, the celebrant moved off, leaving a collar blazing in the

Capt. Wallace was disappointed, but not discouraged. His supporters, he said, had made a splendid fight against great odds, and they had done remark-ship well in reducing the majority to 19.

Woodbridge 15. 114 ... 8 Markham Village, 75. 114 ... 8 Scarboro T'nship. 627. 439. 188 Scarboro T'nship. 394. 316. 78 Vaughan T'nship. ... 557. 424. 123 Etoblooke T'nship. 346. 491. ... street.

WHAT THE SENATOR THOUGHT

Senator Campbell manifested a deep interest in the result of the election. He was at the town hall, Weston, early in the evening and remained till the close of the polls.

'I'm quite satisfied," said he, "at

the result. If the weather had not been so rough I believe we would have got a majority of 150. Its quite refreshing to know that Dr. McLean is returned, as the election of Captain Wallace, coupled with that of Mr. Stanfield in Nova Scotia a few days ago might hav thrown the Liberals into a panic."

R. R. GAMEY'S STATEMENT.

R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., said last "I think Wallace has won a splendid victory as it is. The riding is essentially Liberal by from 250 to 400, and I think it is marvelous result to have all but wiped out a large adverse majority in a by-election with a Liberal government in power. "Capt. Wallace is one of the best

candidates I ever saw in a political campaign. He is a splendid worker, a good organizer, and is developing into a capable speaker. I have never been prouder to take part in any campaign than with Capt. Wallace. "Without money or any idea of buying votes he went into a constituency, especially cut out by Hon. Mr. Campbell, to make it a safe Liberal rid-ing. I hope the time will come when Wallace will again have privilege of going up against the Liberal candidate. He was compelled to use the old voters' list, and with the revised 1907 list he would have wo

TALK OF RECOUNT.

The majority in Centre York is small and it is not probable that it will be accepted as final. A recount is already being discussed by Captain Wallace's supporters. No doubt a consideration of the rejected and protested ballots would further reduce the figures, if not actually change the result.



Redmond and O'Brien Agree on Principles for Pledge-Bound Party.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.-The series of conferences which have been held with a view to bringing about the reconcillaniember of parliament for Cork, and the parliamentary party, of which John E. Redmond is chairman, resulted today in an agreement on certain propoday in an agreement on certain propositions. In an official report of the meeting, which was given out, both Mr. Redmond and Mr. O'Brien say they see no reason why the Nationalists should not unite in a pledge-bound party on the following principles:

(1) No man or party has authority to circumscribe the inalienable right of Ireland to the largest measure of national self-government it may be in her power to attain.

her power to attain,

(2) Pending the attainment of an Irish parliament and a responsible Irish minister, with full control of all purely Irish affairs, which, in our belief, can alone be accepted in full satisfaction of the national demands, it is the duty of the Nationalists, while striving incessantly for home rule, to devote themselves earnestly to working for themselves earnestly to working for every measure of amelioration which it may be possible to obtain for her people from either of the English parties, and, as especially urgent matters, for a university settlement acceptable to the Catholics of Ireland, for the complete abolition of landlordism and for financial redress.

Mr. Redmond would not agree to the immediate calling of a national convention, saying that a convention would be held after the government bills had been introduced, probably about Easter.



United States Officers Who Presumed on Their Authority Have Charges Laid Against Them.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 23.-There was an information laid this afternoon in the attorney-general's department against Geo. Foulke, an officer of the secret service department of the U.S. treasury, on the charge of kidnapping Isaac Casson and Albert Tolton, two citizens of Emerson. The alleged crime was committed on Dec. 3 at 9 p.m.

The two men were driving east along International-avenue, Emerson, which is very close to the boundary line between the United States and Canada. RECORDS ARE DEFENDED Just across the railway track a strang-er rushed out of the watchhouse and seized their horse by the bridle. In reply to the stranger's question they told him their names. The stranger was Foulke, and he at once informed them that he was an officer of the secret service department at Washington and that he wanted them to get out of the rig and go with him

across the line to Noyes. Both refused to go, saying they were British subjects and refused to consider themselves under arrest. They wanted to drive their horse ahead, but Foulke threatened to shoot the ani-mal if they did so. He then ap-Majorities for Campbell, 389, for McLean pointed Robert Rossal, signal man on the railway, special constable, and ordered him to assist in the arrest. In rather strong language Rossal refused on the ground that he was a British subject, and that the officer had no power on this side of the line. Foulke declared that he was on neu-

Net majority for Campbell 123.
Total majority for McLean 19.
Note—The government returns revised in the Campbell-Pugsley election place Campbell's majority at 76.
Senator Campbell himself has denied repeatedly that any error existed in the official returns and that his majority was as given, at the larger figure. tral ground, and a struggle occurred between the men, but neither of them could be induced to leave the rig.

The stranger then backed the horse and by a quick move secured the reins and whipping the horse a smart blow he had the rig across the inter-bational boundary in an instant. There OTTAWA, Dec. 23 .- G. R. Major was elected by acclamation for Labelle County, Que., at Papineauville, Que., the two men were placed under ar-rest and taken to Noyes Station.

On arriving at the station Casson and Tolton were compelled to sign a paper in order to be released and al-Capt. Henry Scribner of the barge New Haven and his wife were drownlowed to return to Canada. The reaed off New Haven, Conn., yesterday. son given for their arrest was that it was desired to implicate them with others in a charge of smuggling grain into the United States.

THEY STAYED. Passengers in Church Street Car Refused to Transfer.

Some Church-street cars have a nasty habit of turning at Bloor and Sherbourne and not making the trip thru Rosedale.

"Passengers will have to transfer to car behind," said a conductor at that point about half-past 6 last night. The car in

ut!" complained a passenger. said another, while still another pulled the bell rope twice.

"Well, you'll all have to go down-town again," reasoned the conductor, as he stopped the car again.

"Sure, we're in no hurry," said several of the strapholders. The one lady in the car started to get out, but the men beside her detained her. The others settled down to their newspapers, leaving the conductor to their newspapers, leaving the conductor to their newspapers, leaving the conductor on the car behind, and finally the three passengers on that car were transferred to the car ahead, which passed on its way without further trouble.

ed that he merely wished to thank the electors for past favors, retired, after being nominated, for a third term.

John Dunn, in support of his controllership candidature, said he favored the power bylaw, a filtration plant, also a route to the exhibition eastern to vote for gested. The ed need of should be recarded the conductor on the car behind, and finally the three passengers on that car were transferred to the car ahead, which passed on its way without further trouble.



A BOGUS SANTA CLAUS

Or the Exposure of Monopoly's St. Nicholls

POWER BYLAW POPULAR PLATFORM

Civic Nominations Bring Out a Large Number of Candidates for the Council and for Education Board.

AND PROMISES ARE MADE

The feature of the civic nominations vesterday was the almost unanimous rush of candidates to climb upon the power bylaw bandwagon. Only one candidate, an aspirant for a controllership at that, raised a voice in opposition. The nasty weather interfered with the attendance at the meetings. which were generally of an uninterest-

ing character. There are large entries in all the branches of service, with five aspir-cil, and his chairmanship of the works ants for the mayor's chair, a dozen or committee, claiming that the condimore for the four controllerships, a tion of the roadways had much imlong list of entries for the six vacancies proved. The power bylaw was the on the board of education and extra real issue, and the speaker bespoke large fields in the various ward contests for aldermanic honors. Ex-Controllers Spence and Shaw and ex-Ald. Sheppard and Fleming are out for seats on the board. All the aldermen except Ald. Geary seek re-election, and in the second ward ex-Ald. Noble, after a year's retirement. a year's retirement, re-enters the fray The mayoralty campaign will now be waged with vigor. Miles Vokes

announces that a meeting in his interest will be held at Wardell's Hall on Thursday night. He will also hold and another in the east end during the Dr. Nesbitt will hold public meet-

ings to-night at the Labor Temple and Cumberland Hall at the corner of Yonge and Cumberland-streets.
At the City Hall.

The significant feature of the civic nominations at the city hall yester-day morning was that every candidate, save only Hugh MacMath, con-trollership aspirant, declared unequivo-cally for the power bylaw, while the solitary opponent was punished for his temerity with hisses and general indications of hostility.

case was filled. The car behind had three dates, Dr. Nesbitt was the most vociferously acclaimed, the doctor's friends being manifestly out in force. "Cut it out!" complained a passenger.

"We're sick of climbing out in the rain!" said another, while still another pulled that he merely wished to thank

FOR MAYOR.

Emerson Coatsworth, barrister, by John Dunn and G. R. Geary.

George Reginald Geary, solicitor, by John I. Davidson and Harry Lovelock. William Alexander Douglass, auditor, by Thomas M. Smith and

Robert R. Armstrong. Retired. Joseph Oliver, lumber merchant, by James Ryrie and Alfred Coyell.

William Beattie Nesbitt, physician, by E. J. Barrick and Thomas James Simpson, reporter, by Phillips Thompson and H. B.

Miles Vokes, merchant, by E. P. Pearson and T. Winters.

slums. ers. He wanted every workingman to F. S. Spence (controller) argued that the power bylaw was the most important question. He said that he had been instrumental in having a commission of municipalities appointed to report on the matter. He pro-

street railway extension.

way lines from the centre of the city. He thought pure water might be ob-

the viaduct was gone on with.

O. B. Sheppard (controller) appeal

zens before looking after outsiders.

but he not having appeared, Controller Hocken spoke. He asserted that his efforts against the street railway had

focused public sentiment and result-ed in a better service. His policy was to vote for every new car line sug-gested. The parks investigation show-

Cheers for Nesbitt.

Dr. Nesbitt's arrival was greeted

Dr. Nesbitt (mayor) was

ed on the sound basis of his past re-cord, and deprecated the confusing of

tested against the delay in diverting the Don, and in moving to secure Hugh MacMath (controller) who opposed the power bylaw, was received with hoots, hisses and general derision.

Robert Fleming proposed reorganization of the works department.

Controller Harrison claimed that his filtration scheme had been appeared. Joseph Oliver (mayor) declared the passing of the power bylaw was need-He denied having been in a lumber combine, and said he would do his utmost to have three trung street rail-

filtration scheme had been carefully Jas. Lindala (controller) was followed by John Shaw, Controller Hubbard and Controller Ward, all favoring the tained without submitting a bylaw. Also, he would see, if elected, that bylaw, and urging past records as

reason for support.

The remnant of the audience began to fade away, and W. J. Gribble was the only board of education candidate the power and water issues. He strong-ly advocated the passing of the by-law, and the procuring of better ac-cess to the island. He was applauded when he said that the city should

NOMINATIONS.

For Board of Control. John Dunn, live stock exporter, by Noel Marshall and Albert Chamberlain.

ed need of reorganization, and there should be reorganization in the works department.

Howard and Frank Ralph.

Horatio Clarence Hocken, journa!!st, by Frederick Dane and Alfred Coyell.

John Enoch Thompson and T

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27TH YEAR

Kipling's Tribute to the Assembled Veterans of Indian Mutiny.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The remnant of that "desperate host," as Kipling described the veterans of the Indian mutiny, gathered this afternoon in Albert Hall to the number of more than 700 to commemorate the golden jubilee of the struggle which ended in the Indian empire being saved to Great Britain. On the pension roll in the war office are the names of 1200 survivors of the

was sent for the reunion, but old age prevented many from attending. Those who could travel, including officers and men, came from every corner of the United Kingdom, and with breasts covered with medals made a brave showing as they drew up outside the hall to be reviewed by Lord Roberts.

The youngest among the veterans was 65 years of age, he having been a drummer during the fighting, and even to-day looked to be younger as compared with his companions, bowed with the weight of years.

The review was brief, as the infirmities of the veterans prevented them from standing lone in line, so behind the field marshal they marched to Albert Hall, the galleries of which were filled with cheering crowds, and sat down to a banquet.

Lord Roberts, who presided, read s telegram from the King, who expressed the appreciation of the whole empire of the services rendered by the army of which the veterans were members. Lord Curzon, chanceller of Oxford University, gave the toast, "The Sur-vivors of the Indian Mutiny," and

ling, of which the following is one: To-day across our fathers' graves
The astonished years reveal
The remnant of that desperate host
Which cleaned our east with steel.

WHERE PUGSLEY GOT HIS BIG FUND INFORMATION

Explanation Given of Manner in Which Minister of Public Works Heard About It.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-If there is one man in Montreal more indignant than another, it is David Russull, the object of his wrath being H. C. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and all the trouble is over the statement made by Hon. Dr. Pugsley re the famous \$100,-000 Conservative election fund.

It appears that Hugh Graham's note for \$100,000 was endorsed by Russell and discounted at the Bank of Nova Scotla, the proceeds going to New Brunswick, as described.

with loud cheering intermingled with hisses. He asked whether the statements of I Western the statement of the with loud cheering intermingled with hisses. He asked whether the statements of J. J. Wright or Hon. Mr. Beck were to be accepted, and aroused enthusiasm by relegating to the background such questions as the viaduct, reorganization of the parks department, improved waterfront and street railway service, and Greater Toronto, in favor of the bylaw.

Jas. Simpson (mayor) said he apside for the statement of this matter, on the stump there was a general belief, owing to the minister's close personal relations with the latter, that he had peached, although acquainted with Dave Russell will believe that he is far above any such action. It is alteged, however, that Mr. MeLeod had told Mr. Hunt, the Montreal manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, that Russell had given away the snap to Hon. Jas. Simpson (mayor) said he appealed to the workers, not the strikB. F. Pearson of Halifax, and that the remember that he was in the fight to win. He would try to have workingmen get a just return for their labor. Socialism had been much maligned.

Miles Vokes (mayor) advocated a filtration plant, better street railway facilities, a parks commission and new playground.

MICA Russell, naturally indignate, wrote Pearson a furious letter, demanding an apology. However, the M. L. A. for Colchester wrote back that he had certainly never said that Russell had given him the information. Later on, however, when Pugsley and Pearson were in Montreal, these two rs. He wanted every workingman to emember that he was in the fight to the would try to have workingen get a just return for their labor, localism had been much maligned.

B. F. Fearson of Hallax, and that the proprietor of The Chronicle had passed along the information to Dr. Pugsley.

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Pearson were in Montreal, these two gentlemen, when confronted by Rus-sell, declared that Mr. McLeod was the man who had shown to Pearson a copy of Russell's account with the Bank of Nova Scotla, and as a good party man. Pearson had wired infor-mation to Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

FURS TO-DAY AT DINEEN'S.

This is the Year's Greatest Shopping Day and Dineen's Have on Extra Hands to Make Shopping Easy.

Perhaps you have put it off until the last day, but Dineen's are ready for you from 8 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock to-night with the best value in furs ever offered in Toronto and an extra staff of hands to make shopping easy. Come in as early as and T. W. Barker.

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W. Self and Albert Chamberlain.
Oliver B. Sheppard, manager, by
Lewis A. Howard and Frank Ralph.
Horatio Clarence Hocken, journalist
by Frederick. at a price which will surprise you. For the gentlemen, particularly, the holiday felt Dineen special hat at \$2.50 and \$3.00 is the premier hat value in Toronto, corner Yonge and Temper-



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CAPT. TOM WALLACE