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Roblin Government Just Escaped Defeat in Manitoba Election

ULSTER TRANQUIL DEVELOPMENTS NOT EXCITING

Provisional Government Merely Authorized Executive to Take Steps Necessary to Resist Home Rule — Military Reception for Sir Edward Carson.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, July 10.—The predictions of the Unionist press that today would see some startling developments in the Ulster situation were not fulfilled. Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, arrived at Belfast and was accorded a reception of a military character, after which the "provisional government" held its first formal meeting and passed a series of resolutions, authorizing the executive to take whatever steps were necessary to enforce Ulster's opposition to home rule.

The Unionist papers declare that the gravest possible crisis is at hand in Ulster, and some of them have sent large staffs to that province and have made preparations to report unexpected events.

On the other hand, the Liberal papers contend that the followers of Carson are working up a great sensation, which is only a bluff, intended to influence the coming debates in the house of commons on the amending bill and frighten the government into yielding all the exclusion terms demanded by the Carsonites.

The humorous side of the situation is seen in the almost daily reports in the Unionist papers of extensive landing of arms and ammunition for the Ulster volunteers, which reports are promptly contradicted by other equally trustworthy Unionist papers.

THE JAIL SIDE OV WEE YORK.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? Hame Smith's makin' a gran' fecht fer th' annexin' o' aw th' Humber section.

John: Bet yuh! He's goin' to make th' bigges' killin' in town lots they ever wuz.

Jaff: Land butcherin', John?

John: Home don't butcher; he jus' cuts it up. Billy does th' butcherin'.

Jaff: But Billy's nae offerin' lan'.

John: He'd do anything. AN' SO IT'S BES' TO LAY TH' CHARGE AFORE HE COMMITS TH' CRIME! That's Th' Tely's plan fur him an' Hocken. They ort both to be breakin' stones in th' jail yard.

Jaff: But fatna abcot annexin' ayont th' Don?

John: That's what I sed, and that's where the jail is and where they ort to be. Th' Don end ain't no good, an' it leads to Billy's ranch up to Donlan's. I got all th' aldermen ov No. 1 an' 2 an' 3 wards skeered to speak ov annexin' anything on th' eas' side ov Yonge street! Home Smith's got to have th' firs' chanct to do his killin'. Sam McBride an' from Church'll see that he gets th' chanct. Yuh bet, there ain't to be any fair play fur th' other side ov Yonge.

Jaff: An' McCarthy's helpin' Hame.

John: That's what he's fur—to help our side. I ain't got no yoose fur them that don't help us an' don't slug Hocken an' Billy, an' the jail end ov this town. We won't have to bild no viadock if we don't do no annexin' to th' eas'. Somebody's got to smart fur spinnin' me an' Th' Tely out ov th' revolvin' door ov th' town hall, an' them's th' ones. It's a crime to bild a viadock to a jail, an' to extend any town past its jail yard an' stone pile fur th' tuffs ov th' burg.

Jaff: God save us, John, frae they depredators!

John: Now you're talkin', Pop!

THE LITTLE RED SKOOL SAVED.

(Midnight.)

Jaff: Is that ye, John, on the telefone? Hoo's Sir Redmond?

John: We cleaned the ole rooster out an' saved the little red skool in Manitoby.

Jaff: But I thocht ye said that Manitoba was at too long a range for The Tely.

John: Nup, Pop. Hocken said that in The Sentinel. We wuz out hollerin' fur moral reform, down with the bar an' savin' the little red skool in Manitoby, an' we saved it. We caught Hocken dressed up like Guy Fox, puttin' a torch to one an' drinkin' beer with a lot of Ruthenian anarks in a club dive.

Jaff: God be thankit for His mercies.

John: Yuh bet, Pop. We cleaned up Manitoby on a great moral ishshoe. The Tely saved Sir James an' put the boots to Sir Redmond, who is a brother of John of Dublin. I've just sent a hooray telegram to Bob Rogers.

Another House Cleaning in Sight!

The Roblin government in Manitoba if not defeated has been shattered. It very much resembled the Ross government in Ontario in its grasping on to power when the people wanted it out of the way for ever. The Roblin government has too long played its peculiar part and it can never now redeem itself. The sooner it goes the sooner will better government come to that province. It would have been wiser for the Borden government to have let it go, not to have tried to delay the going.

Sir James Whitney was a tower of defence to Ottawa. Sir Rodmond Roblin a mire to progress. The two men are not the same kind of cattle; and the Ontario Conservatives should not be afraid to say so. Whitney could help to carry Borden, but Borden cannot afford to help carry Roblin.

A real moral issue was presented to the people of Manitoba and they responded to it and have settled it.

MANITOBA ELECTION RESULTS

Conservatives Elected

Assiniboia—John T. Haig.
Beautiful Plains—Hon. J. E. Howdle.
Brandon City—Hon. G. R. Coldwell.
Cypress—George Steele.
Dauphin—W. Buchanan.
Dufferin—Sir Rodmond P. Roblin.
Elmwood—H. D. McWhirter.
Gilbert Plains—Samuel Hughes.
Gimli—S. T. Thorwaldson.
Iberville—A. Benard.
Kildonan and St. Andrews—Hon. Dr. W. H. Montague.
Killarney—Hon. Geo. Lawrence.
Lakeside—J. J. Garland.
La Verandrye—J. B. Lauzon.
Manitou—J. Morrow.
Morris—Jacques Parent.
Roblin—F. Y. Newton.
Rockwood—Isaac Riley.
St. Boniface—Hon. Jos. Bernier.
St. George—E. L. Taylor.
Turtle Mountain—Jas. Johnson.
North Winnipeg—Jas. P. Foley and D. McLean.

Liberals Elected

Arthur—John Williams.
Birtle—G. J. H. Malcolm.
Carillon—T. B. Molloy.
Deloraine—Dr. R. S. Thornton.
Emerson—George Walton.
Gladstone—Dr. J. W. Armstrong.
Glenwood—Jas. W. Breakey.
Hamiota—J. H. McConnell.
Lansdowne—T. S. Norris.
Minnedosa—George A. Grierson.
Morden and Rhineland — Valentine Winkler.
Mountain—J. B. Baird.
Norfolk—John Graham.
Portage la Prairie—H. A. McPherson.
Russell—D. C. McDonald.
St. Clement's—Donald A. Ross.
St. Rose—J. A. Campbell.
Swan River—W. H. Sims.
Virden—Dr. George Ellingan.
Centre Winnipeg—Tom Johnson and F. J. Dixon.
South Winnipeg—A. B. Hudson and W. L. Parrish.

ROBLIN CANNOT IGNORE WARNING

Such is Opinion Expressed at Ottawa—Defeat of Two Ministers a Surprise.

OTTAWA, July 10.—The result in Manitoba was pretty much as was anticipated in Ottawa. It was expected that the opposition would make some gains on the school and temperance questions, but there was much surprise at the defeat of two of the Roblin ministers. Cabinet ministers who are in the capital tonight are not very familiar with the conditions in Manitoba, and would not express themselves further than to say that they extended congratulations to Sir Rodmond Roblin on his victory.

In the street, however, there is considerable comment to the effect that the people of Manitoba have served notice on Premier Roblin that his policy requires amendment if he is to retain their confidence much longer. The general opinion is that the Roblin Government has received a severe warning which it cannot afford to disregard.

WILL DECLARE VOID MEXICO'S ELECTIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—Francisco Carbajal, chief justice of the court, took the oath of office as foreign minister today.

The chamber of deputies will meet on Monday to discuss the presidential elections. It is understood that they will be declared null and void, but what further steps will be taken in connection with the elections is a matter of conjecture.

Made Strenuous Fight

T. C. Norris, leader of opposition in Manitoba.

JOSEPH MARTIN IS DISGUSTED

Says Some Liberal Members Are Disgrace to Nation — Government Has Violated Principles.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Saturday morning, July 11.—Joe Martin, who sails for Canada today said yesterday night: "I stand by the Liberal principles as understood at the time I was elected. The government have introduced a number of violations of those principles. Some Liberal members are a disgrace to the nation. I know many of them who only support the government because they hope to obtain honors at some future time. They vote for their knighthood or whatever they aspire to, not for their principles. That is as bad corruption as taking money. I have not yet decided whether I shall seek election to the Dominion parliament, but I have no present intention of returning to England again."

MAYOR OF MONTREAL BROKE CIVIC BYLAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, July 10.—Mayor Martin was caught today breaking a civic bylaw by stopping his motor car at the curb on the wrong side of St. James street and allowing the car to stand there for some time. Jean Juneau, sales manager of the Stockwell Motor Co., who has been prosecuted a number of times for violating the bylaw in similar fashion, took the number of the car, also the number of a policeman who declined to take any action in the matter, tho pressed by Juneau to do so.

The latter threatens to make trouble for all concerned.

DREDGE LAUNCHING AT POLSON'S YARDS

From the yards of the Polson Iron Works, Limited, at noon today there will be launched the new suction dredge "Cyclone," which is to be used by the Canadian Stewart Co. in harbor improvement work.

The new hull will accommodate 24-inch suction equipment and its dimensions will be as follows: Length, 170 feet; beam, moulded, 42 feet; depth, moulded, 12 feet. The "Cyclone" is the first of two similar vessels now building for the Canadian Stewart Co.

PRESIDENT OF TRAINED NURSES

HALIFAX, July 10.—Miss Wright of New Westminster, B.C., was elected president of the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses at today's session of the convention here. Miss Wright is the school nurse of Westminster.

ISLAND STADIUM TODAY.

The lacrosse game of the year will be played this afternoon at the Stadium. But one game lead is held by Tecumsehs, and Toronto have made up their mind to catch the Indians. A contest between these two rivals is an event in sport. Game called at 3.30 o'clock.

EFFORT AT PEACE BY CONCESSION SURE TO FAIL

No Compromise Over Home Rule is Statement of Walter Long to Ulsterites—Praised Bearing of Volunteers Who Escorted Carson—Sir Edward Delighted.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Saturday Morning, July 11.—After the Ulster council meeting yesterday when the leaders were authorized to act in any emergency, and when Ulster Unionists were exhorted to preserve the same restraint as hitherto, Sir Edward Carson said:

"I am proud and touched at the evidence that I have had today of the increasing enthusiasm and growing determination of Ulster. Today's scenes have touched me deeply. Look outside there, now." He stopped and pointed to a dense crowd outside of the Ulster Club which had been waiting patiently for hours to cheer him as he went out. He commented: "Heaven knows what they are waiting for, but there they are."

Compromise Would Fail.

Walter Long, who arrived at Belfast today said: "It is quite clear that any attempt to patch up peace on some compromise terms would be doomed to failure. What might have been accepted six months ago would not be accepted today. These people who go hanging on thinking that something is going to happen to make a settlement more on their lines possible do not realize the intense bitterness that this prolongation is causing.

Walter Long is to review, or, as he prefers to put it, "see" some of the volunteer forces tomorrow.

Commenting on the volunteers, he said: "I am not a soldier and do not profess to be an expert, but I have never seen regular troops bear themselves better than the two companies which acted as a body guard for Sir Edward today."

It is stated that the British volunteers for the defence of the union have been ordered mobilized.

This morning's ministerial papers declare that yesterday's Belfast demonstration revealed nothing new. They admit that Carson's armed body guard had everything their own way, and that the regular police were helpless witnesses.

HON. SAM CRITICIZES CADET INSTRUCTORS

LONDON, July 10.—Col. Sam Hughes today inspected the cadet company on Carling's Heights, where 1000 public and high school students from all parts of Western Ontario are under canvas. Col. Hughes expressed the highest satisfaction with the camp, but expressed the opinion that the instructors on the whole were inefficient. The Galt Cadets were again awarded first prize for general efficiency, with St. Thomas second and London third.

STEAMER IS AGROUND OFF LABRADOR COAST

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 10.—The steamer Invermore of the Reid-Newfoundland Railway Co. is ashore near Brig Harbor, on the Labrador coast. She carries passengers, mail and freight from this city. No reports of her condition have been received.

BOOZE AND THE MOTOR CAR.

If we cannot all subscribe to "abolish the bar," we can most of us subscribe to "abolish booze in the motor car." Motor accidents with serious injury to some, death to others, are happening daily; in many cases booze is the chief contributing cause. We said three days ago that bad roads and wild driving caused some of the accidents: booze causes more.

NO PERSON WITH EVEN THE SMELL OF BEER ON HIM HAS A RIGHT TO TOUCH THE DRIVING GEAR AND STEERING WHEEL OF A MOTOR IN WHICH OTHERS MAY BE SEATED! Quite as bad are those who go in the motor for a good time. The joy-ride ends at the cemetery.

Sixty horsepower on wheels amuck on a road bordered with poles and ditches, carrying street cars and tracks, crossing steam railways with flying trains, a hundred other dangers, is one of the modern terrors of civilization. There are motor accidents which cannot be prevented; even fast going with a reliable driver may be no great menace, but booze aboard is a juggernaut for those within and without the car.

No self-respecting man can ask a woman to sit in such a car. Nor should any woman risk herself in one.

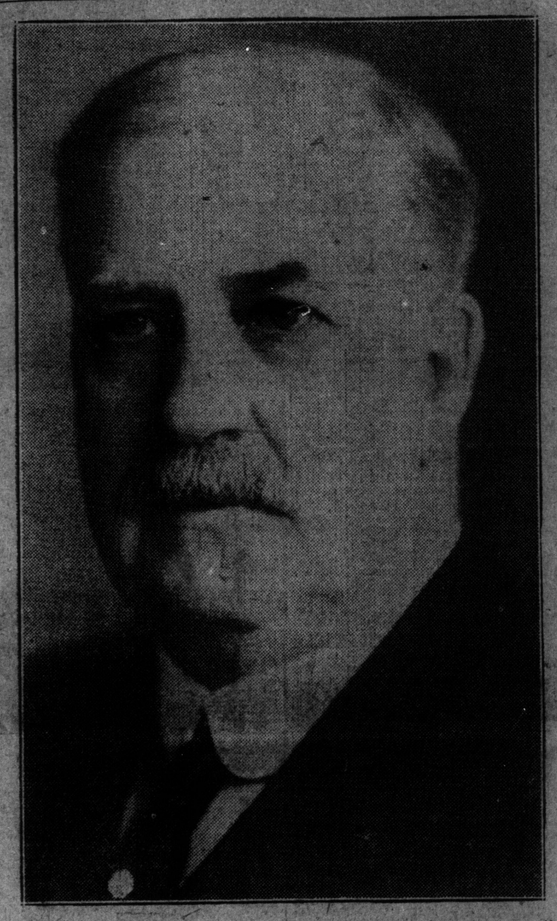
The roadhouse does not fit in with the car. To sell liquor to a motor driver should cost the seller his license, as well as entail jail imprisonment.

Ninety-nine of these accidents happen in the flash of a second, when the driver thought all was safe. There is no interval of warning, as may be in a horse vehicle accident.

Cut out the booze or cut out the car. In the meantime, few will get any credence for an accident that is really such, and where due caution has been observed.

ROBLIN'S MAJORITY UNCERTAIN LIBERALS CLAIM EQUAL SEATS PREMIER WAS GIVEN CLOSE RUN

His Grip on Manitoba Shaken



Sir Rodmond Roblin, who is returned to power by a greatly reduced majority.

Hon. Dr. Montague Has Majority of Only Four, and Hon. Hugh Armstrong Was Defeated, While Roblin's Majority in Own Riding Was Greatly Reduced—Liberals Made Heavy Gains in Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINNIPEG, July 10.—Reports received up to midnight have not definitely decided the standing of the parties in the next legislature, but they indicate clearly enough that the government will have a small majority, which likely will be increased to a working efficiency by the three by-elections yet to be held in the deferred northern seats, which owe a considerable debt to the present administration, first because they are part of Manitoba at all, and second because of the energetic work of northern development the Roblin government has under way. There is also the inevitable tendency of deferred electorates to side with the majority, even when the majority is slim.

Conflicting Claims.

At midnight the Liberals claimed a tie of 21 seats each, with four to hear from. These four are claimed by the government, who also claim several of the seats confidently placed by the opposition in their own column. A detached estimate might put the final standing at 25 Conservatives and 21 Liberals, with three deferred elections, making the total of 49. What the government side now claims is 27, as against their opponents' 19. Liberals claim that results in six seats now standing in the government columns are so close that recounts are inevitable, such seats being Kildonan and St. Andrew's, where Hon. Dr. Montague has at present a majority of but four, whereas at the recent bye-election it stood in the hundreds.

Heavy Blow to Roblin.

The result is undeniably a sore blow to the expectations of the government. Outside of the loss of a number of what were considered safe seats, many other seats were held only by a small majority. Premier Roblin himself, whose majority at the last election was over 400, has little to spare now.

The Liberal sweep in Centre and South Winnipeg is one of the most surprising things of the campaign, and can only be attributed to a hostile Orange and church sentiment. In South Winnipeg particularly Mr. McMeans was a fine candidate, who sat in the last legislature and earned civic popularity by taking up the cudgels of the city against the Reese interests, which sought to jam a bill, crippling the city's power development, thru the legislature.

SCHOOL QUESTION DID DAMAGE TO PRESTIGE OF ROBLIN'S RULE

Government Over Fourteen Years in Power and Passed Progressive Measures, But Adhered to Laurier Education Settlement and Was Assailed by Orangemen.

The Roblin government has been in power since 1899 and during its term of office it has passed some progressive measures. Among the latest achievements is the appointment of a public utilities commission, with Judge Robson at its head, and both Liberals and Conservatives admit that the judge has done good work. Another event for which the administration takes credit was the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba to take in the far north. This was effected by negotiations with the Dominion Government in 1911.

The Roblin Government also on the suggestion and urging of the United Farmers, established government elevators and telephones thruout the province, but later discarded these enterprises. The premier subsequently denounced the farmers for leading him into the ventures.

The chief ground of public complaint agains tthe government and cause of its unpopularity was the school question. The unsatisfactory condition of education in this, the central province, and as Manitobans would say, the pivotal province of the Dominion, was noted by Sir Samuel Isaacs on his recent trip thru Canada in a speech at Montreal, and he was promptly denounced in strong, tho weird language, by Sir Rodmond Roblin. The legislation of 1912 was unsparingly condemned by the sovereign grand lodge of the Loyal Orange Order for British America, and was assailed by the Orange Sentinel and the R.W. Grand Master for Manitoba. The law as adopted in 1912 is known as the famous Coldwell amendments. These enactments provide in brief that a qualified Roman Catholic teacher must be engaged for every 25 Roman Catholic pupils in a school district, and for every 45 Roman Catholic pupils in Winnipeg. The government organs declared that these amendments merely carry into effect the Laurier settlement of the question after 1896 and that the Orangemen had assisted in this settlement by helping to put Sir Wilfrid Laurier in power in the Dominion.

Another source of irritation and denouncement was the language question. In Manitoba the education is not bilingual, nothing so simple as that, but multi-lingual. The children of practically every foreign parent were given the right to be educated in their own tongue, also a Laurier idea.

A WOMAN CAMPAIGNER

MRS. NELLIE McCLUNG, Canadian authoress, whose platform speeches against the Roblin government had wide influence.

MAJOR LEONARD WILL NOT REOPEN HIS OFFER

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 10.—That he will not deal with Queen's University trustees or senate if his military residence offer is reconsidered is the statement of Major Leonard in a message received this afternoon. Major Leonard made this reply when told that it was reported that the college would further consider the offer.

He said: "My proposition to Queen's University is absolutely withdrawn. If the question be reconsidered, it will not be with the trustees or the senate."

BODY OF DEAD INFANT CHECKED IN SUIT CASE

A valise containing the dead body of a month-old infant was checked in Eaton's parcel-room yesterday afternoon by persons unknown to the police. It is not even definitely known at just what hour the suit case was left at the counter. The police are investigating.

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