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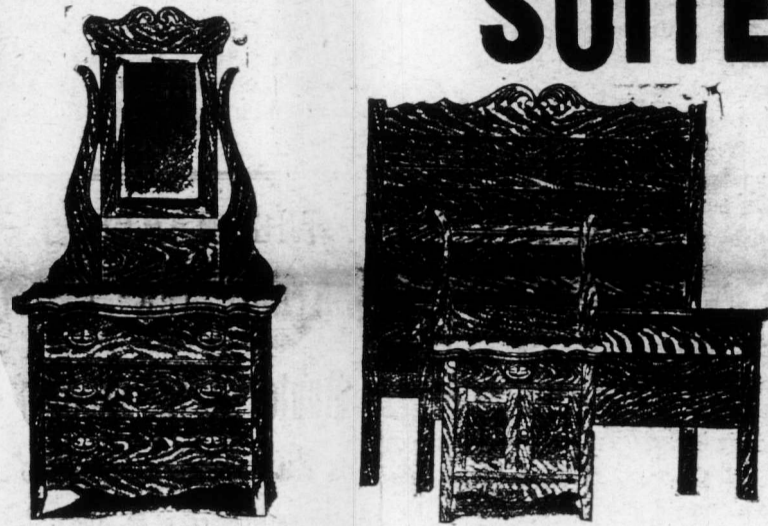
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Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Laurier Government Doomed!

Ontario and Quebec Elections Say so.—Clean Sweep in Ontario and General Conservative Gains in Quebec; Means Majority of 30 For Mr. Borden in the Two Provinces.

INTERCOLONIAL FINANCE

Minister Claims Surplus of Only \$16,000 Last Year.—Loss of \$180,000 Revenue in April and May; Heavy Deficit Impending, Though Stock Is Maintained With Borrowed Capital; Dismissing Working Men but retaining Officials.

Son-in-Law Macoun.

What Did He Write to Pawtucket?—American Firm Made Him Agent and Then Got Militia Department Contract; Discrimination in a Copper Deal.

How Ministers Have Kept Public Servants Out of Their Pay.

A \$31,000,000 Supply Bill Goes Through—With the Understanding That the Election Bill Will Cease from Troubling.

Ottawa, June 13. by the Liberal civil service vote.

The great political event of this week was the provincial elections in Ontario and Quebec. For a fortnight, Parliamentary business has been almost paralyzed while Members from these provinces were engaged in the campaign. The Minister of Railways, the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Customs went stumping in Ontario, while the Postmaster-General, the Minister of Marine, the Minister of Agriculture, and the Solicitor-General threw themselves into the Quebec fight. Employees of the Government railways and of the Customs and Post Office Departments may be interested to know that while they were waiting for their pay, Ministers who should have been putting through their estimates were out in the campaign trying to defeat the Whitney Government and to assist Premier Gouin of Quebec to retain his vast majority. They failed in both.

SAD NEWS FOR MINISTERS. When the fight was over, Sir Wilfrid's colleagues gathered in with the unhappy news that Whitney's Conservative majority was increased from 42 to 68, while the Liberal Government at Quebec had its majority reduced from 60 to 39. Mr. Graham "regrets to report" a majority of 500 against him at home in Brookville. Likewise both Brants have gone against Mr. Patterson, and the three York ridings against Mr. Aylesworth, and Sir Richard Cartwright's old home of Kingston has gone over to the Conservatives. Postmaster-General Lamieux went to Montreal and attacked Mr. Bourassa with great bitterness, declaring that he was an enemy of Sir Wilfrid and the Government. He returns with the sad news that this enemy has beaten the Premier of Quebec in his stronghold, and that the Conservatives have made enormous gains throughout the Montreal district.

THE MESSAGE TO OTTAWA. Having forced the Ontario and Quebec fight on Dominion lines, the Ministers now see how the thing works out on the basis of the provincial vote. It means with the same vote a net loss of more than half of the Ontario seats which the Government now holds in the Commons. That means a Conservative majority of 50 in the Ontario representation at Ottawa. It betokens the defeat of the three Ontario Ministers who sit in the Commons. The Conservatives seem to have carried every Ontario city, most of them by enormous majorities. They have swept the whole of New Ontario. They have gained largely in the French-speaking districts. They obtained a majority of 400 in Ottawa city, in spite of the influence of Ministers and of a large group of Government contractors, backed up

on the road and thus learned what number would be required every year to keep good the stock. The price of each was furnished to Mr. Graham by his deputy, and it was ascertained that \$800,000 would have been required to keep good the rolling stock alone, to say nothing of the depreciation of rails and other plant. This \$800,000 and the other depreciation was made good out of capital account, that is by borrowed money. The real deficit was over \$1,000,000.

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COMPARED WITH CONSERVATIVE REGIME. In this connection the fact may be recalled that in the last four years of the Conservative Government, 1893-4-5-6, there were three surpluses and one deficit, with a total deficit of only \$25,000. This was at a time when railroads all over America were run at a loss, and many were going into liquidation. Now the railroads are nearly all paying good dividends. The Laurier Government has spent over \$25,000,000 on the Intercolonial on construction account in order to make it a paying proposition. Today it is giving a worse return by \$1,000,000 a year, if honest statements were made, than it did twelve years ago. Even on the statements presented it gives no return in earnings for the \$25,000,000 spent, though the freight rates have been largely increased.

IN QUEBEC TOO. The teaching of the Quebec election is that the Conservative representation from that Province in the next House of Commons will be more than doubled. The Government loses ten seats in the local, with two or three others doubtful, giving a prospect that the next Liberal majority from Quebec in the Commons will be reduced from 43 to 15 or 20, or perhaps swept away altogether. Take for example the city of Montreal, with six provincial seats, where the vote this week is divided almost evenly between parties. The Government carries one seat by a large majority and another by a small one. A third is doubtful, with an apparent Government majority of seven. In a fourth the Conservatives had the majority of votes, though divided between two candidates, so that the Government held the seat. One riding was carried by the Conservatives with a large majority. The sixth fight was the most sensational of all, where Premier Gouin was beaten in his old stronghold by Mr. Bourassa, notwithstanding Sir Wilfrid Laurier's influence and the active exertions of three or four Dominion Ministers.

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