

PREMIER WHITNEY AT RINK

Continued From Page One.

and the cheers of the audience appeared to be regulated by pauses in his utterances.

All the old-time bitterness was there, however. Mr. Whitney says bitter things and then prides himself on being frank. He began by eulogizing Mr. Beck, and then in plain words accused Dr. McEwen, of Woodstock, although he mentioned no names, of falsehood. He referred to the statement that Mr. Beck had said things about dissections in the cabinet re Niagara power as "a little incoherent lie."

The Gerrymander.

Next Mr. Whitney reiterated his famous remarks that if the Government had cared to do it, it could have gerrymandered Ontario until the Grits could not have elected ten representatives. And there was the veiled threat that if the Grits meddle with Mr. Whitney or his friends, this is what will be done if they are returned to power.

The Horse Deal.

In regard to the horse deal, Mr. Whitney didn't mince words. He admitted that over \$1,700 had been paid to send the Beck horses to England, and he made no fine distinction between the Beck stables and Mr. Beck, as the latter has done. The money had been paid and it had resulted in much advertising for the province, he said.

Hon. Mr. Beck.

Mr. Beck made a vigorous speech, in which he strove to draw sympathy to himself by stating that his family had been attacked by his opponent.

He talked about everything in connection with Niagara power but the price, and when an elector shouted to him, "What will it cost?" there was no reply, although Mr. Beck declared he was glad the question had been asked.

Mr. Beck also made the statement that the hydro-electric commission is carrying on negotiations for machinery etc., although no tenders have been called for this business as yet.

One again, Mr. Beck hid behind the farmers on the tuberculosis hospital matter, alleging that it was not his, but the farmers on the municipal committee of the House, that blocked the issuing of debentures.

"They were all farmers there that day," he said, "and you know what they are."

Mr. Adam McMahon, president of the Conservative Association, sided and opened the meeting with a brief address.

Mr. Beck's Speech.

Mr. Beck was cheered when he began his speech. He was pleased to see such a large audience. He was very grateful for the tributes to the greatest premier the Province of Ontario ever had. Mr. Beck was proud of the work that had been accomplished by Mr. Whitney during the past three and a half years. The Conservatives had an honest and efficient administration.

The speaker dealt with the criticism of the Opposition, and charged that this criticism was made out of the House, not in the House, as it should have been. He declared that he himself was an issue of the local campaign, not the Conservative party nor its record. He regretted the campaign of personalities in London.

Lamented the Bitterness.

The power question, the horse deal, his family and his business had all been dragged into the campaign. He lamented at considerable length the fact that elections in London should be so bitter, and that there should be so much hard feeling. This he regretted very much. He begged that his family and his business be left alone in this contest, and that the issues at stake be discussed.

Whitney's Record.

The speaker dealt also with the legislation enacted by the Whitney Government during the four years of its control. The Government had vastly increased the receipts from mining. The Government had taken away pulpwood concessions and restored them to the people. The Government had sold lumber in a businesslike manner and had increased the revenue greatly from that source. The Government had placed the asylums and reformatories on a better basis, and had given these institutions a better administration.

Niagara Power.

Mr. Beck then drifted into the Niagara power question, and gave his customary exposition of the question. He kept religiously away from the figures of either Mr. McEwen or Mr. Jewell, the city auditor.

"I tell you power will be brought here at cost," said Mr. Beck. "We will keep our promises and bring the great white coal here at actual cost. Our work is done. It is up to the municipalities to do the rest."

He did not state what the cost price would be. He declared that if the Electrical Development Company had been bought, power would have cost \$3.32 per horsepower more than the Government was paying for it at present.

What Will It Cost?

"My opponent says I cannot deliver power at the price I say," continued Mr. Beck. "I am going to deliver power at cost."

"What is the cost?" asked a man in the audience.

Mr. Beck noted the interruption but did not reply to it.

"The city of London asked for figures for power for 10,000 horsepower," said Mr. Beck. "The price was given at from \$17.50 to \$20.80. Then they

came along and asked for the price of 6,000 horsepower. We told them the price would be from \$17.50 to \$23.50. The figures were embodied in the bylaw passed over a year ago. They are not our figures, but are the figures of our engineers. These figures are given by the best men we can get."

Mr. McClary's Position.

"Mr. McClary knows the value of this power," declared Mr. Beck. "He knows that his expenses will be reduced if this power is brought to London. He will then be able to compete with the other industries of the Province. If there is money saved, the wages of McClary's men will go up."

"We do not want any interference from the Laurier Government in this matter," said Mr. Beck. "We believe in provincial rights. We will look after our business. We will set them a pace. I was going to say that we would make them look like a mule as compared to a horse."

Mr. Beck spoke of the hygienic institute. He declared that he did not promise the institute to the city, but got it nevertheless. The Government bought the institute and then gave \$5,000 a year to run it. The Government did not dump the institute here and then make the city run it.

He also denied that he had knifed the tuberculosis hospital, blaming the farmers for killing the bill in the Legislature.

He asked for the support of the people of London, and was confident he would get it.

The Premier.

Hon. J. P. Whitney was given a good reception. He was delighted at the great outpouring of the citizens of London to greet him, in his first appearance in London as Premier of Ontario. It was a tribute which he appreciated. He declared that his object in coming to London was to testify to the great value of the great service rendered to the Province by the member for London. He declared that while he was not present to enter into any fulsome eulogium of Mr. Beck, nevertheless it was his opinion that no public man in Canada today deserved more at the hands of the people than Adam Beck.

The Premier declared that dissensions in the cabinet had never existed that all had been harmonious since first the Government took office.

Passes the Lie.

"There is a little inconsequential lie being circulated at present," said Mr. Whitney, "and it purports to say that Mr. Beck is said to have said regarding differences in the cabinet on this power question. This lie is of a piece with the rest."

He accused Hon. A. G. MacKay of being a producer gas man. Mr. MacKay apparently had no policy on Niagara power at all. Mr. Whitney promised that power would be given at the cheapest cost price. He made it very plain that the hydro-electric commission had done all that it was going to do on this matter, and that it was now up to the municipalities to do the rest.

The Horse Deal.

Mr. Whitney dealt with the famous Beck horse deal at some length. He accused Mr. MacKay of misstating the facts when he said that the Horse Breeders' Association was not in favor of the grant of \$2,000 to exhibit horses in England. The breeders did favor the grant, and he himself urged Mr. Beck to send horses to England to show the horse show. Mr. Beck did so, and the result was that Canada had received a great deal of advertising more and better advertising than for four times the money (\$1,700) had been spent in any other way.

Mr. Whitney devoted not a little time to the Globe, and accused that journal of introducing political ruffianism into the present campaign. He quoted the Christian Guardian to show that the Globe had started ruffianism in this election.

The License Question.

He also dealt with the license question at some length. He declared that the Whitney Government had made one mistake, and that was to allow License Inspector Hastings, of Toronto, to remain in office one minute after the Government had taken control of affairs. Mr. Whitney said that the hotels in Toronto were in a disgraceful condition when the Government came into power. Since that time they had been vastly improved, and the law was rigidly and fairly enforced.

Three-Fifths Clause.

Regarding the three-fifths clause, Mr. Whitney declared there was not a title of the complaint there was a year ago. He declared that under the Ross administration there was not a majority vote. The local option law was hedged about so that there was constant difficulty with the law. If the local bylaw is now carried by 60 per cent, then the law must be enforced. He defended the three-fifths clause by stating that both the Methodists and Presbyterians made use of the three-fifths vote in their internal economy. He also said that nearly every province in Canada and other countries refused to have a majority vote when the liquor question was involved. Mr. Whitney also pledged his Government to do all it could to put an end to the ravages of the drink habit.

The Last Awful Week.

The C. N. R. guarantee was a piece of legislation of which Mr. Whitney extremely proud. He declared it to be a great benefit to the people of Ontario. He declared that the new guarantee of \$2,500,000 was placed on the terminals and the extension of the C. N. R. to the Hutton Iron mine, one of the richest in America, and thus the whole railway, which had lessened in value because of the competition of the C. P. R., had increased greatly in value because of the new guarantee, which enabled the company to build terminals and make extensions that made the proposition a paying one.

The La Rose Deal.

Mr. Whitney was also proud of the La Rose deal. He traced the trouble that had existed between the La Rose group and the O'Brien people since the La Rose people came to the Government and complained of the award that had given the mine to the O'Brien. The Government decided to enter suit on behalf of the people of Ontario to recover the mine. This was done, and the result was that the O'Brien gave the Government 25

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Men's and Boys'

- 120 pairs Men's Boston Calf, Buff and Split Working Boots, regular \$1.35 and \$1.75. Grover's price, \$1.23 and 97c
- 60 pairs Men's Dongola Bals., solid leather, regular \$2.00. Grover's price \$1.49
- 75 pairs Men's Dongola Bals., Blucher cut, regular \$2.25 and \$2.50. Grover's price, \$1.73 and \$1.69
- 90 pairs Men's Box Calf Bluchers, regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Grover's price, \$2.29, \$2.19 and \$1.98
- 100 pairs Men's Patent Colt, Velour Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid Bluchers and Oxford Ties, all new goods; regular \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Grover's price, \$2.79, \$2.89 and \$3.47
- 120 pairs Men's Russia and Willow Calf Tan Bluchers and Oxford Ties, latest styles, both lace and button; regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Grover's price, \$2.29, \$2.47, \$2.89 and \$3.79
- 60 pairs Boys' Boston Calf School Boots, regular \$1.25 and \$1.40. Grover's price, 87c and 98c
- 60 pairs Boys' Box Calf and Kid Bluchers, regular \$1.85. Grover's price \$1.47

Trunks, \$1.47 to \$11.57; Suit Cases, 98c to \$7.17; Club Bags, 67c to \$10.39; Ladies' Handbags, 39c to \$1.79; Purses, 23c to \$1.98; Music Rolls, Collar Cases, Etc., at Factory Prices.

After carefully reading the above price list, don't throw down the paper and say: "Nonsense! They can't do it." But come to our store and satisfy yourself as to the truth and genuineness of our offerings.

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per cent of the output, which had amounted to \$240,000 last year. The La Rose people had spent \$30,000 in securing evidence on the matter, and the Government gave them \$100,000 on account of the assistance rendered and the evidence they had secured.

Educational Policy.

The educational policy of the Government was approved of by Mr. Whitney, and he declared that all the legislation to improve the educational conditions of the Province had resulted in bettering conditions a great deal.

Mr. Whitney also took credit for the legislation involving mining, and said that the revenue from mining had increased from \$46,000 in 1904 to \$1,730,000 in 1907.

The Government had also cut the price of school books in half, said Mr. Whitney, and if the new issue was not given at a reasonable price the Government would print its own books.

The Gerrymander.

The gerrymander was dealt with at some little length. Mr. Whitney took the ground that it could have been much worse. He marveled at the moderation of the Government that it did not wipe out Mr. MacKay's constituency, which had been gerrymandered by the Liberals to give Mr. MacKay a seat in the Liberal Government, and to drive Mr. Creighton, the Conservative member out of public life. He referred to the election process instituted by Mr. MacKay when he defeated Mr. Creighton, and accused him of introducing the "little crosses" on the ballots in that election.

The Threat Again.

The desire of the Government was to equalize the population in the several constituencies, said Mr. Whitney, following county boundaries as much as possible. The result had been very satisfactory, he declared.

"Had we wanted to do so, we could have instituted a gerrymander against which no fair-minded man could find objection," said Mr. Whitney. "One that would not give the Liberals ten seats in the House. If we had simply confined ourselves with undoing former inequities there would not be enough Liberals elected to form a corporation's guard. We only touched a few constituencies at this time, but after the general census has been taken we will again redistribute the seats of the Province of Ontario."

Mr. Whitney then paid considerable attention to the financial question, and declared that the enormous increase of the revenue was due to the splendid business management of the Conservative Government.

The meeting broke up with cheers for Mr. Beck, Hon. J. P. Whitney and the King.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is said to be New York's best woman bridge player.

Women's and Children's

- 120 pairs Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent tip, new goods, regular \$1.40. Grover's price 97c
- 75 pairs Ladies' Kid Lace and Button Boots, broken sizes; regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Grover's price, while they last 97c
- 47 pairs Ladies' Kid Lace and Button Boots; regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 goods. Grover's price, while they last \$1.29
- 100 pairs Ladies' Dongola Bals. and Bluchers; regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. Grover's price, \$1.49 and \$1.23
- 47 pairs Ladies' Chocolate Blucher Oxfords, new, up-to-date goods; regular \$2.00. Grover's price \$1.47
- 120 pairs Ladies' Tan and Chocolate Oxfords and Gibson Ties, in hand-turns and welts. Grover's prices, \$2.89, \$2.69, \$2.39, \$1.97 and \$1.89
- 100 pairs Ladies' Patent Bluchers, Oxfords and Gibson Ties; new, nobby styles. Grover's prices, \$1.69, \$1.97, \$2.19, \$2.69, \$2.89 and .. \$2.98
- 100 pairs Ladies' Kid Strap Slippers, hand-turns, going at \$1.39, \$1.29, \$1.23 and 98c
- 100 pairs Ladies' Patent Strap Dress Slippers, hand-turns, going at \$1.98, \$1.89, \$1.69, and .. \$1.49
- 120 pairs Children's Barefoot Sandals, will be sold at 97c, 89c, and 73c



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To the party contemplating purchasing a furnace it points out the snags and pitfalls, and shows exactly what to demand of an architect, contractor or dealer, in furnace construction and installation.

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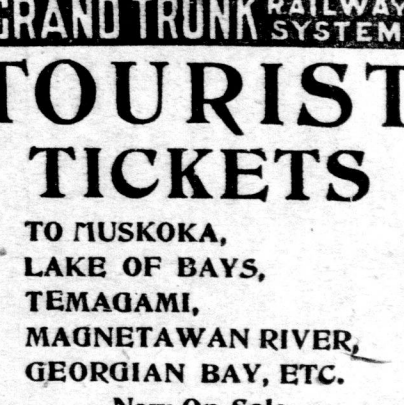
BLOODY MOROCCAN BATTLE Mogador, Morocco, June 3. — The Anglos tribesmen, supported by the Cherifian troops, recently engaged the Mtougus tribe near here and defeated them after a bloody battle. The losses on both sides were heavy. The Mtougus left 150 dead on the field.

Rabat, Morocco, Saturday, May 30. — General Bagdadi, chief of the army of Sultan Abd El Aziz, has arrived here with his command completely disorganized. All the tribesmen were immediately disbanded. The city is being garrisoned by regulars.

In order to obtain the best results in musical work it is essential to have a piano of fine tone, quality and responsive action as a means for correct pianistic expression, or to give proper support to the voice. In this respect the Goulay piano satisfies the most critical musician, either for purely instrumental use or accompaniment.

While the fire was raging in Chelsea, Mass., four young men gathered around a piano at a street corner and sang "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," a fifth playing the accompaniment. All were homeless and were trying to keep their courage up.

H. W. Hadley, of Lake City, Iowa, has offered a reward for information as to the identity of the person who wrote the note of his daughter Alice on an egg received in Gowie, Iowa, saying that the young woman was seeking a husband.



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