

RAINOR

"A purely natural water, brilliant, pleasantly sparkling and delicate to the taste."

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

A TIME FOR TAKING STOCK

The Conservative party, after the staggering blow of Tuesday, if it is honest, and we believe it is honest, is bound to take stock of the situation, to try and ascertain what brought about its overthrow and what it ought to do to regain the ground that has been lost.

Let us begin with the death of Sir John Thompson. That man found himself at the head of the Conservative party, the leader of his party by his ability and the choice of the members at Ottawa. But he had never been endorsed by the people in a general election. He was haunted by two great fears: (1) A fear of how the people would feel toward him when things at least; (2) A fear of how the people would feel toward him when he made his appeal to them; (3) The miserable Manitoba school question. He made his appeal to them; (3) The miserable Manitoba school question. He made his appeal to them; (3) The miserable Manitoba school question.

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Young Sir Charles Tupper as Minister of Justice, whatever his knowledge of law might have been, insisted on Remedial Legislation being made an aggressive part of the Bowell Government's policy, declared that it was good law and good politics, and wanted a general election on the head of it. His father now thinks a fatal error was made in not making the appeal itself. Whether that was or was not so we do not know. And here is where the trouble was. It marked the beginning of the end. And here is where the trouble was. It marked the beginning of the end. And here is where the trouble was.

active young lawyers in the party, and so Mr. Coatsworth was put up. Not that Mr. Coatsworth had any evil in him. He was colorless, weak and watery. And yet things went so that he, too, had to be carried like the Ministers already referred to, and East Toronto was lost. Centre Toronto was lost, and certainly East York, if it is lost, the two constituencies combined with him. Mr. Coatsworth's young lawyer friends dragged Coatsworth and Maclean in the name of the party was put in East Toronto and frittered away. And all the time everyone knew that a man like Mr. Kemp had been given the nomination in East Toronto he would have gone.

The Hamilton Spectator was one of the most loyal of all the Conservative papers, and at the same time the most outspoken of the Protestants against the mispolicy that was afoot. The Spectator had only one moment of weakness, and that was fatal—it went a-straddle on the school question when it came to the election—it accepted an anti and Remedialist as the Conservative team. As a matter of fact he did not know. His tragic and historic death freed him of the solution.

The World has pointed out before-to-day, one of the most significant facts of the past eighteen months, that not only the Mail, but the daily paper outside of Ottawa, save only The Mail, carried out boldly for the policy of the Government at Ottawa. That might have given the Ministers pause; but it only made them more reckless. And now let us take a run through the names of those members who either fell in Tuesday's conflict, or did not. The Liberal party, among the old Conservative members who suffered, and deserved to suffer, were: Dr. Ross of West Middlesex, William Smith of South Ontario, Fridham of North York, Burmah of East Peterborough, Coatsworth of East Toronto, three men of New Brunswick, Wilmet of Sunbury, and three men of Ontario: Monk, Ferguson of Leeds, Marshall of Middlesex, Fairbank of Victoria, Carpenter of Wentworth, McLeod of the Maritimes, Provinces, not to mention Ross of two or three others of the Maritime Provinces, and Davis of the Territories. There were also some members of the Maritime Provinces, not to mention Ross of two or three others of the Maritime Provinces, and Davis of the Territories.

It was a fatal mistake. Sir Charles explains a few causes of the defeat. The House should have dissolved immediately after the adoption of the Remedial Order. He explains that no effort had been made to instruct the public mind in relation to the school question. He explains that no effort had been made to instruct the public mind in relation to the school question.

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AN UNHEEDED WARNING.



SMALL GOVERNMENT PARTY: I was warned not to go in here, but I did, and now that political tramp has exchanged his old rags for my new suit.

HERE IT COMES!

Cotton stocks in Montreal tumbled 10 to 15 points yesterday—Montreal Bank of Two Points.

Montreal, June 24.—(Special.)—Bids for Bank of Montreal were on two points 10-15, while Cotton stocks tumbled 10 to 15 points.

TWO BURGLARS JAILED.

Clever Capture by Policemen on York Street Early This Morning.

Thieves have lately taken a fancy for the inside of Lee's liquor store at York and Adelaide streets, inasmuch as they made an entrance during the night. The police have been on the lookout for the men who have been on the prowl for some time.

Balance of Power.

The people of the Dominion, having decided that a change of government was in the best interests of the country in general, took the opportunity to put the balance of power in the hands of the Liberals in power.

Three Liberal Wins.

Three Rivers, June 24.—The latest report from Nicolet County gives LeDuc, Lib., a majority of eight hundred, June 24.—Hon. A. H. Dickey has been defeated in Cumberland.

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A MAGNIFICENT MAJORITY.

Clark Wallace broke all records in West York on Tuesday—His Majority 413.

Woodbridge, June 24.—Full returns from the West Riding of York: Parkdale—Wallace 335, Platt 162, Brown 117, Brookton—Wallace 675, Platt 186, Brown 84.

THE WHEELS OF BUSINESS.

Closed During the Electric Age. Once More Turning at Niagara.

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WHO FORM THE NEW CABINET?

Knowing Ones Have Already Begun to Speculate

AS TO WHOM LAURIER WILL CALL

To Take Charge of the Departments at Ottawa.

Many Men From Ontario Who Would Like to Become Ministers in the New Liberal Government—Will Mr. Scott Design From the Senate to Make Room for Sir Oliver Mowat?—Frank Langille for Speaker.

Ottawa, June 24.—(Special.)—Already knowing ones are beginning to speculate upon the personnel of the new Ministry, but, of course, this can only be guesswork for the present. Four men may be looked upon as certain to be in the new Cabinet. They are Mr. Laurier himself, the man with a string, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright and L. H. Davies.

The gods were assuredly fighting with Mr. Laurier yesterday, when they relieved him of three incumbents like Joe Martin, Jimmy McShane and Israel parts. Even the Liberals do not admit the defeat of this precious trio. The returns from Ontario clearly show that that province is not with Mr. Laurier. Sir Oliver Mowat has not proved the magnet that he was expected to be. But what is going to happen? The returns from Ontario clearly show that that province is not with Mr. Laurier. Sir Oliver Mowat has not proved the magnet that he was expected to be. But what is going to happen?

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