

ROYAL OAK'S RECEPTION

Of the Liberal Candidates for Both Districts a Most Cordial One.

W. W. B. McInnes Places the Political Issues Clearly Before the Electors.

Stirring Addresses by Mr. Templeman Dr. Milne and Senator McInnes.

Royal Oak school house was filled last evening with electors from both Victoria and Vancouver Island electoral districts, who attentively listened to addresses from Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, Mr. Templeman, Dr. Milne and Senator McInnes. The meeting was an orderly one throughout, and there were no interruptions with the exception of those offered by Mr. Daniels, who distinguished himself in this capacity at the Colquitz meeting.

Mr. David Stevens, who was voted to the chair, called on Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, the Liberal standard bearer for Vancouver Island district, to address the meeting.

Mr. McInnes' reception was a royal one. He was greeted with loud applause on rising to address the meeting. He referred to the fact that although the committee had issued invitations to both Mr. Haggart and Mr. Haslam to be present and address the electors at his meetings, neither of these gentlemen had availed themselves of this invitation to place their views before the electors. He was surprised at Mr. Haggart's refusal, for he is not his forte, and that he is not a public speaker, but the electors expected, and rightly expected, that Mr. Haslam, who was their representative at Ottawa for the past three years, should appear before them and give an account of his stewardship. (Hear, hear.) However, as neither of these gentlemen was present, Mr. McInnes extended an invitation to any one who wished to address the meeting on behalf of the platform, and he would be glad to do the same as he would take himself. (Loud applause.)

Mr. McInnes first dealt with the Manitoba school question. After pointing out the important part it plays in the Tupper game, he gave a good deal of space in his manifesto, and Hon. Mr. Oimont on the floor of the house had emphatically stated that remedial legislation was a part of the government's policy. He clearly placed before the electors a review of the incidents leading to the present difficulty. He showed that the people of Manitoba felt so strongly that their position was right, that they returned the Greenway government by a large majority.

Mr. Daniels: That is a deliberate lie. I know as much about the matter as you do. (Derisive laughter.)

Mr. McInnes: It is so. (Applause.) Even the Catholics of Manitoba were satisfied or why was it necessary for the clergy of that denomination to issue mandates after mandates commanding the people to vote against the Greenway government? If the Catholic electors were dissatisfied with the policy of the government without the influence of these mandates? (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes described the indecent haste with which the Dominion government had moved to command Manitoba to restore separate schools. A year ago, when the general elections were imminent, the government knew that they had lost the confidence of the people; they knew that the people had not forgotten those scandals which made Canada a by-word for corruption; they knew that the electors had become dissatisfied with their gross mismanagement, and they made a desperate move to secure the solid Catholic vote of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) Every subsequent move of the government showed this to be their game. The bill could have been introduced earlier in the session but for the squabbles among the members of the government. At the instigation of Tupper a number of those members had attempted to oust Sir Mackenzie Bowell and place in his stead the Great Stretcher. It required a man of Sir Charles Tupper's undoubted nerve and unscrupulous gall to introduce such an outrageous measure into parliament. Mr. McInnes referred to Mr. Laurier's great speech against the second reading. If his (Laurier's) amendment had carried it would forever have removed the question from the arena of politics. (Hear, hear.)

The Greenway government had offered to make a reasonable compromise that should have been accepted by Sir Charles Tupper. (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes described Sir Charles Tupper's attempt to coerce the members of the house into passing the bill. If the bill had passed what would be the result? They could never enforce it without resort to arms. (Hear, hear.) If such a course was pursued, Manitoba would not have stood alone in resisting such a measure. (Loud applause.) In his speech Mr. Haslam had grossly misrepresented the views of the electors by stating that he was voicing their views in supporting coercion. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Haslam or any other member in British Columbia who supported the bill and is coming before the electors for endorsement will never receive it. (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes also referred to the extraordinary position taken by Mr. Haggart, a thorough gentleman and an honorable man, but he is much confused in matters of politics. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) If the people of British Columbia did not

come to the assistance of the province of Manitoba they would not deserve the educational privileges the now laboring. (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes took an independent stand on this question. He believed in non-sectarian schools. (Applause.) And he would vote against coercion, it mattered not who was in power. (Renewed applause.) He appealed to those present to stand by the men who would stand by the common school.

Mr. Daniels: Would you do away with separate schools in Ontario and Quebec?

Mr. McInnes: These schools stand in a different position, but if the people there were as determined as the people of Manitoba to get rid of them, they would stand up for provincial rights and allow them to do what they deemed best with reference to their educational system. (Applause.)

Mr. McInnes referred to the Chinese question. He was strongly opposed to the importation of this cheap labor. (Loud applause.) For the first time in his life he had seen that day, while coming down the E. & N. R. R., white men being bossed by a Chinaman.

A Voice: He ought to be killed. (Laughter.) Mr. McInnes: It's all very well to say so, but they have demoralized the labor market so that the white people are compelled to work even under Chinamen. Mr. McInnes, continuing, pointed out that neither Mr. Haggart nor Mr. Haslam had said one word in an address about this question. Although he did not know that his bill would disfranchise these electors, and he (Prior) could not object to the opposition the bill had received. (Hear, hear.) From all he had seen, Dr. Milne firmly believed that the province would elect a next representative for the Vancouver Island district, and if the electors in this section who voted in Victoria district did their duty he felt sure that Mr. Templeman and himself would be the next members for Victoria. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Templeman was greeted with applause. As he felt indisposed, he would be brief. At Messrs. Prior and Earle's meeting in the A.O.U.W. hall, where the greater portion of the audience were in opposition, and there was but little enthusiasm on the government side, Mr. Earle had spoken of the excellent work done by himself and Col. Prior in parliament. According to Mr. Earle, they had procured everything necessary for their constituency and challenged anyone to point out any requirement which had not been met. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Earle had neglected to receive for their constituency. Mr. Earle was surprised at such an astounding challenge coming from one of two members who had secured nothing for their constituency but a postoffice. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Prior had at the same meeting attacked him (Mr. Templeman) for advocating the abolition of the free list at the Colquitz meeting. The chairman, Mr. Stevens, who was also chairman of the Colquitz meeting, knew he had done nothing of the kind. (Hear, hear.) But he had said nothing about the farmers' protection from 20 to 25 per cent, and the manufacturers anywhere from 35 to 50 per cent, and that he saw no reason why the manufacturers should have more protection than the farmers. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Prior had said nothing about the free list, but he had said nothing about the free list. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. McInnes referred to the scandalous treatment received from the constituency at the hands of the Dominion government. In view of the fact that the people of the province paid three times as much per capita as any other province, he deserved the best treatment. (Hear, hear.) Throughout the whole constituency there was only one public building, namely the post-office at Nanaimo. In Union the customs officer performs his duties in a stable. (Laughter.) Harbors should be improved and lighthouses built, and a life-saving station should be built on the West Coast, in view of the terrible shipwrecks there last winter. The postal service in the islands and throughout the Union is simply wretched. The people are at mercy as far as mail service is concerned. (Laughter.) While the Dominion government deals so niggardly with the province, they have money to squander on useless public works such as Haggart's ditch. The only reason why British Columbia did not get more was because the representatives sent in the past gave such a slavish support to the government that they were not in a position to secure simple justice for the province. (Hear, hear.) The province requires the men of more independence. (Hear, hear.) The Dominion government had in the past been in the habit of spending money not in the interest of the country, but to secure political advantage. Sir Charles Tupper had promised six railways to Prince Edward Island because the Liberal government had moved to command Manitoba to restore separate schools. A year ago, when the general elections were imminent, the government knew that they had lost the confidence of the people; they knew that the people had not forgotten those scandals which made Canada a by-word for corruption; they knew that the electors had become dissatisfied with their gross mismanagement, and they made a desperate move to secure the solid Catholic vote of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) Every subsequent move of the government showed this to be their game. The bill could have been introduced earlier in the session but for the squabbles among the members of the government. At the instigation of Tupper a number of those members had attempted to oust Sir Mackenzie Bowell and place in his stead the Great Stretcher. It required a man of Sir Charles Tupper's undoubted nerve and unscrupulous gall to introduce such an outrageous measure into parliament. Mr. McInnes referred to Mr. Laurier's great speech against the second reading. If his (Laurier's) amendment had carried it would forever have removed the question from the arena of politics. (Hear, hear.)

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Dr. Milne to address the meeting. Dr. G. L. Milne was well received. He referred briefly to the Manitoba school question. He believed in provincial rights and the elimination of religious instruction from the public schools. (Applause.) He strongly advocated the issuing of a mandement by the bishops of Quebec. What was the use of granting the people the franchise if their voice was to be silenced by a few bigots? (Loud applause.) Dr. Milne also referred to the Chinese question and strongly denounced such a condition of affairs as described by Mr. McInnes. While in the local house he had consistently opposed their employment on works which were given public privileges. The only opposition he had offered in connection with the British Pacific was to the importation of a large number of Chinese for the building of the road. Col. Prior and Mr. Earle at the meeting in the city stated that they were greater than Mr. Bodwell, as the directors of the company. If they are directors they must be held responsible for embourging the application of the company to secure the importation of a large number of Chinese in this province without their paying the \$50 poll-tax. (Hear, hear.) At Cedar Hill Col. Prior returned these Chinamen after the road was built, but the speaker failed to see how they could do this. He also referred to Col. Prior's gerrymander bill, showing how it would work an injustice by disfranchising many electors. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Earle had spoken of the excellent work done by himself and Col. Prior in parliament. According to Mr. Earle, they had procured everything necessary for their constituency and challenged anyone to point out any requirement which had not been met. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Earle had neglected to receive for their constituency. Mr. Earle was surprised at such an astounding challenge coming from one of two members who had secured nothing for their constituency but a postoffice. (Hear, hear.)

Several of the catches of the sealing schooners hunting off the Japanese coast are reported in papers received by the Empress of Japan. A report had reached Hakodate through the captain of a Japanese sealing schooner that two sealing schooners, names unknown, had founded with all hands on board, and two others had been dismantled. These reports could not be confirmed. Captain Cox, of E. B. Marvin & Co., and R. J. Ker, writing to their respective firms, while mentioning the rumor, could not furnish any particulars. The Japanese captain got his information on May 11 from Captain Funcke, of the American schooner Golden Fleece. A Hakodate correspondent writing to the Yokohama Advertiser under date of May 20, reported that American schooner Silver Fleece arrived at Hakodate on the same day with 362 skins. Her captain reported that the schooner Annie E. Paint had lost a boat containing a hunter and two sailors. At the time of writing they had not returned to their schooner, but it is more than probable they were picked up by one of the schooners hunting in the vicinity. A boat's crew belonging to the schooner Katherine arrived at Hakodate having been lost from the schooner off Cape Yerimo on the 17th. The Silver Fleece reported the following catch: May 3rd, Ida Etta, 400; 8th, A. E. Paint, 400; 10th, Aredes, 550; G. G. Cox, 500; E. B. Marvin, 400; Mormal, 900; Pioneer, 350; Borealis, 140; Diana, 600; Anaconda, 60; 17th, Triumph, 250; Jane Gray, 307; Gold Fleece, 290; 19th, Battler, 563; Viva, 420; Kaiwo, Maru, 306; Chisima No. 1, 328; Chisima No. 2, 311; Katherine, 160.

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No Rest, But Lots of Pleasure.

The senator showed what Mr. Laurier did say, and Mr. Jones pointed out to Mr. Williams that if he wished to find out that he was prosperous, he ought to go to the Colonist and Mr. D. K. Ker. (Laughter.) They would convince him that he was prosperous, it made no difference what his pocket told him. (Renewed laughter.)

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, and three rousing cheers for Mr. McInnes, Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne.

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