

20,000 LABORERS WILL SUPPORT BORDEN.

Have Issued a Manifesto Favoring a Policy Which Will Bring Them Adequate Protection.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—The workmen of Montreal to the number of upwards of 20,000 are out with a manifesto in favor of all the conservative candidates. The manifesto reads as follows: "MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 31.—To Brother Workmen: We have taken cognizance of the written assurances of the most binding character, signed by Mr. Campbell Lane, conservative candidate for parliament in St. Lawrence division; by Mr. H. B. Ames, conservative candidate in St. Antoine division; by Mr. C. T. Marschal, conservative candidate in St. Marys division; by Mr. F. D. Monk, conservative candidate in Jacques Cartier division; by Mr. Michael J. Morrison, conservative candidate in St. Anna division; by Mr. J. T. Cardinal, conservative candidate in St. James division; and Mr. S. D. Vallieres, conservative candidate in Malouineau, indicating that the conservative party will be a straight protectionist party; and, furthermore, having taken cognizance of written pledges deposited with Mr. H. LaPorte, mayor of Montreal, said pledges to be placed in the hands of Mr. John A. Flitt of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Hamilton, at Ontario, and Mayor LaPorte, as permanent custodians, and said pledges to be retained by them as the property of the workmen of Canada. "These pledges, which are of the most unequivocal nature, binding the candidates to work in parliament, until actually successful, for such measures as will procure for the workmen adequate wages as a result of adequate protection. "In view of the fact that the candidates above mentioned promise, if elected, to seek the adhesion of the other conservative members, we, workmen of Montreal, have no hesitation in saying that now is the workmen's opportunity to bring about the political change that will enable them to share in the benefits of a policy of adequate protection for Canadian industries and Canadian labor. "There is a tidal wave setting in, which promises to carry the workmen by tens of thousands to the support of the conservative candidates. Mr. Tarte says no man could have foreseen the change of feeling, and he holds that the outlook supports the view that the conservative party is coming to power.

THEY CHEERED DUNDONALD.

Rousing Meeting Held Last Evening at St. George.

ST. GEORGE, Oct. 31.—A meeting was held here this evening in Court's hall in the interests of the conservative candidate, G. W. Ganong. The hall was crowded to the doors and the audience was most enthusiastic. Jas. Dodds was in the chair. About forty influential residents of St. George and vicinity were on the platform, including among whom were Nicholas Meating, Ernest Harvey, Isaac Dick, Hector McKenzie, Dr. Taylor, J. Oscar Baldwin, David McAdam, Howard Bailey, Burton McNichol, Elgin McNichol, W. A. Gallant, Joseph McCormick, Samuel Austen, H. Spear, H. Condie, Abraham Gass, H. A. McLeod, Thos. Armstrong, Nevin McMahon, P. Moore, Robert White, Dan Cameron, A. Kenighan, H. Harvey. The room was prettily decorated with flags and mottoes. The first speaker was Charles Johnston of the firm of Mines, Coutts and Co. He took up the granite question, and showed how the industry and suffer under the rule. He referred to the letters of the Utopia Granite Co. and Fairplay which had appeared in the Globe and Liberal News, and conclusively showed that many of the statements were false and their arguments entirely wrong. John D. Chipman of St. Stephen was received with cheers. He severely criticized the actions of the Liberal government and explained the conservative policy as regards railway and fiscal matters. George W. Powers, M. P. P., received a magnificent ovation. He went into the transportation question in detail, and showed that it could not work if the government had said it would. Referring to Mr. Emmerson's statement made a few days ago, that there had been no scandals during Liberal rule, Mr. Powers showed by several examples, such as the Jackson case, that this was not so. He concluded his remarks by referring to the Dundonald affair. The ex-commander's name was received with great applause. Mr. Powers' remarks were most carefully listened to and frequently cheered. The meeting broke up with cheers for the King, Mr. Borden, Mr. Powers and Mr. Ganong.

BOSTON NEWS.

Sad Death of a Former Moncton Man.

The Condition of the Markets—Gold For Nova Scotia.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A Nova Scotia banking institution today engaged \$1,000,000 in gold at New York for shipment to Canada. Benjamin Belliveau of Hyde Park, formerly of Moncton, either committed suicide or was accidentally overcome by illuminating gas, and was found near the Lexington avenue hotel at New York a day or two ago. Belliveau had been at the hotel since Oct. 10. A letter signed "Your wife, Agatha," and dated at Hyde Park, Mass., was found near the body when hotel employees forced the door of his room. The letter bore the address "Mrs. Agatha Belliveau, 91 Dana avenue, Hyde Park, Mass." Another letter signed "Miss Ida Langille, 43 Garden street, Boston," also was found in Belliveau's pocket. Mrs. Belliveau in her letter pleaded with her husband to stop drinking and other loose habits and return to her and her baby. She said she was living with her mother and had to sell her furniture. She had received no money from him in a long time, and baby needed clothes. Then turning to the mild reproofs to affection, she related that she still loved him and would take him back if he would reform. "You would love baby," said the letter, "if you could see him. He's getting so big now. He has just got two new teeth." Belliveau was formerly a resident of Hyde Park and lived at 91 Dana street, where his wife and child were residing. Belliveau was an enthusiastic horseman. He had not lived with his wife for several months. He came here from Moncton. He was 26 years of age. The following deaths of former provincials were announced: In Lynn, Oct. 21, John G. Kelly, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 20, Daniel A. Furlong, aged 78 years, formerly of Moncton; in New York, Oct. 28, Benjamin Belliveau, aged 28, formerly of Hyde Park, Mass., and Moncton; in Everett, Oct. 25, Margaret E. Halloran, aged 35 years, native of Prince Edward Island; in Jamaica Plain, Oct. 21, Maria C. Matheson, formerly of Cape Breton; in Melrose Highlands, Oct. 20, Mrs. Margaret Edna Keyes, wife of Starr Keyes, native of Moncton; in South Boston, Oct. 21, Mrs. Jane Clark, wife of William Clark, formerly of Sydney, C. B.; in Cambridge, Oct. 20, Dr. William C. Flower, aged 72 years, native of Moncton; in New York, Oct. 19, Joseph Pearce, aged 40 years, native of Nova Scotia. Large lumber receipts from the provinces lately have been recorded. Last week 13 schooners arrived with 1,021,110 feet of lumber, 88,000 feet of mill and 1,185,000 shingles. Several vessels came in with lumber this week. The situation in spruce lumber has not materially changed, though random cargoes are easier owing to heavier receipts from the provinces. Ten and 12 in. dimensions are yet held at \$21; 9 in. and under, \$19; 10 and 12 in. random 10 in. and up, \$20.50, and 5 in. and up merchantable boards, \$18 to 18.60. Hemlock boards are steady at \$15 for good eastern stock, 12, 14 and 16 feet. Shingles are steady and unchanged at \$1.20 for extra grade, \$1.15 for \$2.65 to 2.90 for clear. Laths are quiet at \$3.15 to 3.25 for 1.5-8 in. and \$3 to 3.10 for 1.1-2 in. The mackerel season is at an end, and the vessels are hauling up. About 3,000 barrels of mackerel have been received from the provinces within the past ten days. Most of the fish were late caught and fat. Mackerel are firm. Commission houses ask \$14 to \$15.50 for large 3s; \$17 to \$18 for No. 2; \$17 for small shore, \$15.50 to 18 for medium shore No. 2, and \$18 to 20 for shore 1s. The fleet has caught 47,000 barrels of fresh mackerel this season, or about 60,000 last year. Codfish are firm and high. At Gloucester salt bank fish recently sold for \$4.75 for the large and \$4.25 for medium, the highest prices on record. Salt herring are easy at \$7 to 7.50 for N. B. large split. Smoked fish are in heavy supply, 15 to 15c. for medium scaled. Fresh fish are plentiful and cheap. Market cod are worth 2 to 3c. per lb.; large, 3 to 4c.; shore No. 2, 3 to 3.2c.; eastern white halibut, 14 to 14c.; eels, 10c.; large mackerel, 20c.; medium, 15c.; N. B. smelts, extras, 20c.; medium, 10 to 15c.; live lobsters, 18c.; boiled, 20c.

AT PENOBSCQUIS

Dr. Weldon Talked to Old Friends.

And Told Them Many Things Against the Present Government.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 31.—A successful conservative meeting was held Saturday night at Penobscquis, Kings Co., when Dr. Weldon, dean of Dalhousie law school, Halifax, and a Penobscquis boy by birth, addressed an audience which filled the Foresters' hall to the doors. Gideon McLeod was chairman, and after a few introductory remarks made on Dr. Weldon, who spoke for two hours. Dr. Weldon first spoke of the increase of trade during the last few years, for which the government receives claim credit, as being a result of the policy of the present administration, but with reference to the lumber industry as the tariff price of lumber was fixed by the market across the seas and the cut would largely depend upon the demand, the increase in this industry was due to causes for which the government are not fairly entitled to claim credit. In the increased cheese export the increase has been largely due to the fact that we have learned how to make as good cheese as anybody. It is easy to transport, freight is not very high and we got it in the English market and got a good name, but that all this was done long before the present government came into power. In the wheat trade the increase has been caused by the demand from the British markets, supplied in the old days from South Russia and the Western States. Settlers went west in such numbers that soon the American prairie lands were exhausted, and came over of the prairie lands to the north and the migration into Canada, with the consequent increase in wheat growing. He referred to some length to the G. T. P. railway policy giving the claims made by the government in behalf of the scheme, viz., first, that it meant the transportation of wheat; second, the opening up and colonization of a new country, and, third, it would develop the lower provinces. In dealing with the first arrangement Dr. Weldon used figures obtained from a member of the board of commerce, Montreal, showing that the transportation cost of wheat as reported at present was twelve cents a bushel from Winnipeg to Liverpool. That if it were C. P. B. having a line already built and established and yet cannot handle the wheat output because of the greatly increased cost by the all-rail route which they would benefit come to have this second line? Taking up the second point, opening up and colonization of the country, the speaker referred to the fact that many reports have come in to the condition of the country, but it is so vast a territory that although men have made various trips there has never been as yet any adequate survey made, and that although Sir Wilfrid promised a survey should be made he entered into no bargain with the G. T. P. people before he appointed a commission. As to the third argument, the development of the lower provinces, the speaker said: "do not tell me you can make a case for St. John under this contract. If we had the old Grand Trunk bound we could have a chance to get there in connection with this other route, because there would be some people bound, but we had not our Grand Trunk. What is most likely is that the Grand Trunk will put up their connection with this other route and catch the trade in the east and let their contract about hiring the eastern piece of ground." In closing Dr. Weldon made a strong plea for purity in politics and freedom from bribery at the polls.

Our Suits and Overcoats

Appeal to judicious buyers, they are not only made from cloths that will stand wear and keep their color and appearance, but the inside make is such that they will keep their shape as well. You'll find the prices much lower here than elsewhere. See Our Suits and Overcoats At \$3.95, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$8.50, \$10, \$13 to \$15. J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier, 199 and 201 Union St.

Quebec is Fast Coming Round

The People Are Not Supporting Laurier, and the Big Province Will no Longer go Solidly Liberal.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—While Mr. Tarte has not taken an active part in the present election beyond setting forth his well known views on protection and on the transportation problems in the columns of La Patrie, he has by no means been lacking in interest in the fight. Through correspondents of La Patrie, who are mainly liberals, he has kept his readers well informed and at the same time through these correspondents and many avenues of private information he possesses, he has kept thoroughly in touch with the situation the provinces over. Tonight for the first time Mr. Tarte deals with the prospect of the conservative party in this province, his text being the Toronto News estimates that the conservatives will only carry twelve seats in Quebec. Mr. Tarte at the outset remarks that liberal leaders are today anxious to concede the conservatives fifteen seats in this province, and says that if the remainder of the News' estimate is as far astray as it is in regard to Quebec, it must be very erroneous. Quebec in Mr. Tarte's opinion will return at least twenty seats, whereas the number claimed for the party in this correspondence a while ago, in fifty constituencies, as Tarte's text out there, is a brisk fight going on, and he declares he would not be in the least surprised to see the conservatives carrying even more than twenty seats. As for Ontario, Mr. Tarte reminds the people, referring to the News' estimate, that liberals now divide the province, that liberals made the same claim in the last three elections and in every instance were wrong. As election day draws nearer liberals are becoming more and more anxious as to the existence of the solid Quebec vote which they rely. The enthusiasm of 1896 and 1898 is lacking. There is an enthusiasm, but it is not of the same brands as distinguished those campaigns. Healers are still cheering lustily, but the great majority of the people are not so frantic and devoted to the Laurier cause. The change in public opinion is perhaps marked by the experience of one conservative canvasser in the St. Marys division of Montreal, who in this election covered some 400 houses which he covered in the campaign of 1900. Then the people appeared to be proud to thrust the fact upon his attention that they were going to vote for Laurier. Now they are dubious. They do not say they will vote for him or against him, but decline to say how they will vote. Only one conclusion can be drawn from this unattractive reticence and that is that people have made up their minds to vote against Laurier and will not openly confess it for fear of having charges laid before their door of being enemies of their race and religion. Such has been the experience of those French Canadians who through Laurier's regime have remained loyal to the conservative party. No one expects that this upheaval will be sufficient to restore Quebec to its position of a staunch conservative province, but close observers like Mr. Tarte are convinced that it means the end of the days of a conservative party in Quebec. Talk of campaign has now the appearance of an addition to the political list in St. Marys division, has developed all the fire and eloquence of Chapleau in his palmiest days and is sweeping the conservatism from end to end by his persuasion and majestic oratory. No men love good speakers more than French Canadians and in Marchal they have a new idol. His opponent Piche, who generally opposed by liberals, and Marchal's election is generally conceded. Where Piche has a hundred people at a meeting Marchal has a thousand. The name of Laurier will not save Piche, and that is the only asset he has. As one old French Canadian said after hearing Marchal: "Laurier succeeded Chapleau as the representative of the sentiment of Quebec. There is the successor of Laurier."

GREAT RECEPTION TO BORDEN IN SYDNEY.

The People There Went Wild Over the Conservative Leader, and are United in Support of His Policy.

SYDNEY, Oct. 31.—R. L. Borden spoke at the Roslyn Rink here tonight. He was the recipient of a tremendous ovation. The scene was inspiring and magnificent. Never in the history of Cape Breton was there such a demonstration. Ten thousand people crowded into the vast auditorium, and hundreds were standing outside unable to gain admission. Never was there such enthusiasm, and never such tremendous applause accorded to any parliamentarian in Canada as he stepped on the platform this evening. When he rose to speak it was fully ten minutes before he could begin. Hats were in the air, ladies, with many scores were present, waved their handkerchiefs and joined in the applause. The rink was beautifully decorated. The Grand Union Jack was prominent among the decorations. The following were some of the mottoes displayed: "No railway owned government." "Sydney, Halifax and St. John say 'No Portland policy for us.'" "Protect Canadian labor for Canadian industries." "We will build the railway and own it." Dr. William MacKay, conservative candidate, spoke effectively first. The ovation given R. L. Borden, when he rose and stepped to the footlights was thrilling. He was hoarse, but in the course of a magnificent speech he gave statistics to prove that steel plants in the United States were built and extended at our expense. Canada contributed last year alone nearly twenty-one millions of dollars to steel industries of the United States, money that might have been distributed among Canadian labor. When he had introduced resolutions advocating better protection to steel industries of Canada it was voted down by the liberal government. On the question of iron shipbuilding he charged the government with dereliction of duty in not listening to appeals made in behalf of this industry by people from the province vitally interested in Canadian labor. "Springhill tomorrow night."

BLAIR GOING TO EUROPE.

But First He Will Take in the World's Fair—Trade With Japan.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Blair leaves for St. Louis at the end of the week and later will go to Europe. Alex. MacLean, commercial agent to Japan, in his report to the department of trade and commerce dated Oct. 28, says that for the first six months of this calendar year amongst the imports to Japan four stood alone as representative of Canadian trade. From January 1st to the end of August Canadian flour was imported to the value of \$1,755 as against \$5,940 worth in the corresponding period of 1903. MacLean says there is an excellent market for Canadian butter in Japan, but as to cotton he does not see much chance of expanding our trade, as the duty is against Canada. Nearly all the cotton imported comes from England, but there are extensive native cotton factories in Japan.

GANONG IS SOLID.

Liberals in Charlotte are Disgusted With Emmerson's Policy.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 31.—A week ago it looked as if Charlotte would have to be unrepresented in the next parliament, for the liberals were sure that Mr. Ganong would not be elected and the conservatives were confident that Mr. Gillmor would have to stay at home. Since then a material change has come over the dreams of the liberals, and those of the best judgment amongst them in private conversation admit Mr. Ganong's election by a substantial majority. A careful canvass of places where they expected an increased vote has convinced them that the conservative ranks will remain unbroken and that they are likely to be strengthened all along the line. Some few votes will be lost to Mr. Ganong in St. Stephen, but they are those who are voting purely on personal grounds, while many former liberals will vote against the ill-advised railway policy of their party, which means disaster to the hopes of Charlotte county ports. The liberals are further disheartened by the announcement that Mr. Emmerson has found it necessary to use the government corruption fund in Westmorland and St. John, and will not waste any on a hopeless fight in Charlotte. The better element of the liberal party feel disgusted with the ill-advised proceedings of their heeler at St. Andrews, and the later attempts of that element to unjustly place the blame on the conservatives. Charlotte county will return Mr. Ganong by an increased majority.

THEY ARE ON THE RUN.

Ottawa Liberals See Defeat Ahead of Them.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Francis efforts are being put forward by local liberals to elect Boleoy, as they realize it is utterly impossible to carry both candidates. The conservative wave of victory in Ottawa is growing daily and the triumph of Messrs. Birkett and Champagne is assured. A circular issued to every civil servant in Ottawa today asking for support to Belmont alone, shows the nature of the appeal which the liberals are putting up. Many civil servants openly express their indignation at the insinuation in the circular that they are the employees of one particular party. They hold that they are the servants of the people of Canada and as such have the right to express their views at the polls without regard to whichever party is in power.

A FIERCE ASSAULT.

The Third Bombardment of Port Arthur.

Hand to Hand Fighting in the Trenches Followed by Success For the Japs.

MUKDEN, Oct. 31.—From an early hour this morning there has been a heavy bombardment of Poutloff (Lone Tree Hill) by the Japanese. Large masses of Japanese were moving eastwards during Oct. 29 and 30. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31.—A despatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated Oct. 30th, announces a significant movement of Japanese from the west eastwards. The Japanese are receiving reinforcements from the south and southeast, and are evidently concentrating for an offensive movement. The weather is fine, but is cold during the night. CHE FOO, Oct. 31, 2 p. m.—On Oct. 24, having made every possible preparation, the Japanese opened fire with their artillery on the whole line at Port Arthur, incidentally continuing their daily practice of dropping shells into the harbor. The Russians replied, the sound, as of distant thunder, telling the inhabitants of Port Dainy that the long expected assault on the fortress was imminent. The bombardment continued furiously until the afternoon of Oct. 26, when the Russian guns on Eliz Mountain, Antz Mountain and Rihlung Mountain became briefly silent. At 4 o'clock that afternoon a regiment of Japanese swept out from behind a recently captured hill adjacent to Rihlung Mountain and advanced on the Russian trenches lying between Rihlung Mountain and the railway, occupying them after hours of fighting. The Russians stuck to their posts till the Japanese were within a few yards, both sides hurling hand grenades at each other. The Japanese infantry are now using mechanic devices, which enable them to throw grenades with great accuracy and rapidly. In the meantime another body of Japanese assaulted the trenches on the slope of Rihlung Mountain. The Japanese trenches extended to certain portions of the slope and sloped some distance above the extreme Japanese outpost, where the ascent of Rihlung Mountain became almost perpendicular. The Russian trenches seemed the slope. To advance against them over an unbroken slope, which was mined, even without Russian resistance, would have been a difficult task, but the slope had been torn up, great holes having been blown in it at various places by the bombardment, and the Japanese availed themselves of these indentations, which offered combined foothold and protection against bullets. In the meanwhile the fire of all their available artillery was directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventually retiring, whereupon the Japanese in thirty minutes constructed trenches sufficient to shield themselves. The Russians exploded mines but, the Japanese claim, without result. One company of Japanese engaged in this fight aroused general complimentary comment for its remarkable coolness, executing the various manoeuvres for the purpose of securing shelter with automatic exactness as if on parade. Upon the retirement of their troops the Russians opened fire from Eliz Mountain and that night they made a sortie. But the Japanese had in the meanwhile brought up machine guns, with which the sortie was repulsed. Except for the knowledge that the bombardment was continued, all information covering the period between Oct. 27th and Oct. 29 is lacking, but presumably it is much of the same character as the just described. Japanese operations gradually assuming the proportions of the general attack yesterday. The fighting is reported to have been most strenuous, and the Japanese Mountain down along the east side of the town. MUKDEN, Oct. 31.—Viceroy Alexieff does not leave Harbin for the Crimea tomorrow. The Russians exploded mines but, the Japanese claim, without result. One company of Japanese engaged in this fight aroused general complimentary comment for its remarkable coolness, executing the various manoeuvres for the purpose of securing shelter with automatic exactness as if on parade. 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