

HYPOCRISY OF ROWELLISM SHOWN UP AT ROUSING RALLY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

was available without their But that very evening Ham Minshall had signed the report, recommending the sale. What did vote against by-law? Were trying to cover up? If every- vote perfectly straight and heard, why didn't they vote against the by-law? No, they were coming enough. There had to show of opposition.

Records Show It

The records at the City Hall show this transaction in detail as he has said the Mayor. He left the people of the City of Brantford if they would elect representatives who would act in their behalf in a manner. The Mayor de- any one to deny what was in and white on the municipal re- of this city, and it was one fea- of Mr. Ham's public record which might very well be remem- bered at this stage of proceedings.

Mr. Ham had been copiously re- ferred to as a "Holy of Holies" candi- date. Everything his backers did was righteous. They were angels with sprouting wings, while the Con- servatives were only here a short time and then destined for the lower regions. (Laughter.)

Ham and Hydro

The Mayor said he had read about Mr. Ham being a great friend of public ownership, and a great friend of the laboring man. The very men who were backing Ham in Brantford, were the bitterest enemies of Hydro Electric to-day. They fought in days gone by and they continue to fight the

people's power project. One of Mr. Ham's staunchest supporters recently changed his residence and discovered that in his new place of abode Hydro was installed. He went to the trouble of firing Hydro out and putting in Cataract. That's the kind of men with few exceptions who are backing Ham. Was Mr. Ham him- self a user of Hydro? On the plat- form he advocated public ownership of public utilities, but in his own house he advocated monopoly by tak- ing monopoly power. In the factory, there were Hydro lights.

A Voice—Just in the last three days and that for election purposes. The Mayor—Well, I don't know how long but I am willing to state the facts about this alleged public ownership apostasy as I find them. I will say this, Mr. Ham cannot straddle the fence on a question of this nature. I defy Mr. Ham's backers with one or two exceptions to come forward and put their cards on the table in regard to Hydro.

Ham's Inconsistency

The city, declared the Mayor, had \$225,000 invested in the Hydro works. Every ratepayer of Brantford had to bear his portion of that, but in regard to electric current, the more there was used of it, the cheaper it became. Despite all the uphill work encountered there were now 1200 consumers of Hydro in Brantford, and fully 80 per cent of those were workingmen. Did anyone think it was in the interests of Brantford to send to Toronto a man representative of the very element which is fighting the interests of the people of this city? (Cries of No.)

Mr. Brewster's Aid

Continuing, Mayor Spence declared that Brantford would need Mr. Brewster in several important matters at Toronto in the near future. In regard to the government radial railway scheme, the Mayor hoped the government would take over the Grand Valley. It would prove a weight on the city's hands, as a big expenditure would be necessary to improve it. If accidents happened now, damages could not be collected, but if the city is owner the city is worth suing. In this matter, Joseph H. Ham could render no assistance

at Toronto, he would be worse than useless.

The Gas Question

In regard to the gas question, the Mayor said it was merely a matter of time waiting for the completion of the purifying plant at Glenwood. If the gas was purified, Brantford would have no kick, but if it is not purified, the Mayor proposed to use the legislation secured by Mr. W. S. Brewster to wipe out the company's franchise. The city would first have to pass a by-law and the final stroke would be to secure the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor to the measure. Again, what good would Joe Ham be in this regard at Toronto?

In regard to three vital questions, gas, hydro electric and the Grand Valley, Brantford people would be making the mistake of their lives if they elected Joe Ham. Mr. Ham is the man to guard the city's interests in all these matters, and in conclusion, Mayor Spence urged that nothing be left undone to make the majority a sweeping one in his favor. (Loud and continued applause.)

Mr. H. H. Powell

Mr. H. H. Powell, formerly president of the Woodstock Conservative Association, made a happy speech which pleased everybody. From the standpoint of good business and good representation, Brantford, he said, could not afford at the present juncture, to sidetrack W. S. Brewster.

W. F. Cockshutt M. P.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, who was in particularly good form, was the next speaker. "No Conservative," he declared, "need blush for any act of the government of Sir James Whitney in nine years."

Sir James had made promises, he was a pretty tough promiser to his friends, and he had given a straight, clean, honest govern- ment. To any man, Sir James Whitney can stand up to-day after nine years of service, and ask with confidence whenever he had not been true to his promises. Instead of his government growing weaker, as govern- ments do, that of Sir James had grown stronger. With these words, Cockshutt left the stage.

A Member's Difficulties

Members of Parliament had their obstacles to face. Some government measures did not appeal always to every government supporter. The speaker said he had felt that way on occasions, and doubtless Mr. Brewster had. But Mr. Brewster doubtless thought in the long run that a govern- ment measure, which didn't en- tirely suit you, was infinitely superior to Rowellism, and a return to Rowellism. Whitney honesty was better than Rowell rant, and Borden- ism was preferable to Laurierism.

Sure to Be Returned

Continuing, Mr. Cockshutt declared that there was nothing surer than that Sir James would be returned to power, and the Liberals would be mighty lucky if they captured the twenty seats in the new House. The Row- ellites were having trouble all over in securing candidates, and many se- cured were merely being put up as sacrifices. Rowell faced another four years of opposition, and he also faced the possibility of having another leader appointed over his head in the meantime. In view of the circum- stances, what on earth good would it do to return any other man than Mr. W. S. Brewster to represent South Brant.

Temperance Issue

Mr. Cockshutt declared that the Rowell policy of abolishing the bar and leaving the shops open was not a feasible one. Hon. Geo. Ross, had a clarion voice on the platform for temperance, but on the side he as- sured those who ran the bars that they would be all right if they con- tributed to the party funds. This happened all through the last Grit regime. The party was on no higher plane to-day. There was Evan- turel one out of the 18 Liberal temperance apostates, who offered to sell himself for \$10,000. If Mr. Rowell cannot

control a sparse 18, how does he expect to control an entire province. The Liberal plea is nothing but a straight case of hypocrisy. Evan- turel, shouting from the house-tops for temperance, had offered to sell and he had backed Rowell to the last minute in the Legislature. The Lib- erals were always great moral pur- suits, but declared Mr. Cockshutt "it was my privilege not long ago to tell Sir William Laurier that not once in his long career did he ever punish a friend for rascality. Never once was a Liberal sacrificed, and it was the same under the old Grit regime in Ontario."

No Temperance There

Any man who talked temperance and was found guilty of Rossism was not a temperance man. The Expositor had better recollect that the people remember what they see though in the previous ten years before the Liberals were driven from power. The people cannot for- get the inquiry practiced, the seats stolen from them, and the money voted to pay for the rascality which kept a corrupt government in power.

The ruffing of the public excise, the giving away of timber limits, bartering of licenses, burning of bal- lots, the cruise of the Minnie M., the three Norths, these and scores of other scandals are remembered yet by the people of this province, who placed their faith in Sir James Whit- ney to sweep clean. The result has been that the Grit cannot get cor- ruption in Ontario as a thing of the past and will remain so, because the govern- ment of Sir James Whitney will continue to be the watch dog of the people's interests.

Ham and Hydro

Mr. Cockshutt then dealt with Hydro Electric, pointing out that millions of dollars was being saved to the pockets of the people. Mr. Ham, he declared, had not been true to the people's power policy, and the speaker told of accompanying Mr. Gordon Wilson, M.P.P., to the Ham & Nott factory when the last Hydro by-law was submitted in Brantford, in order to have a conference with the firm. The heads of the firm kept away however, and said Mr. Cock- shutt, "we were forced for an hour and a half to talk to two men who had small minds and who ever could find anywhere on such a proposition. Mr. Cockshutt said he was convinced that Jos. H. Ham was under the barn when Hydro was voted on, and now he was setting up to become a member of the Ontario House, and was dead against public ownership. The speaker could scarcely find any public spirit in Mr. Ham's Hydro con- ception, and the Grit candidate had something to explain.

"A Still Hunter"

From what he had read, the speaker understood that Mr. Ham was to conduct a "still hunt" campaign. That meant that every nook and corner will be visited quietly and privately, and any kind of view suit- able for the occasion will be expressed. The speaker said he was sure that he won't last long, because there will come a time on the floor of the House when Brantford will expect him to do his duty, and he will be "still hunting." No political candidate should be afraid to address some- thing more than a roomful of per- sons. Mr. Cockshutt declared that Brewster himself had insisted that when Brantford's Hospital Bill was put through a representative of the Trades and Labor Council should have representation thereon and this was inserted at his request. In every matter, consistent with true progress the government has been most sol- icitous of the laborer's welfare.

A Silly Charge

The Expositor always failing to give credit to a political opponent, charged that Rowell prodded Sir James in the matter of Workmen's Compensation Act. As a matter of fact, Sir William Meredith was ap- pointed to frame the act in 1910 and Rowell entered the House in 1911. In the Rowell pamphlet of 1913 it was written "Workmen don't want Chief Justice's Justice." Rowell re- pudiated authorizing this in his pamphlet but he was repudiating his own platform.

Tribute to Sir James

Mr. Brewster paid a fitting tribute to his leader, Sir James Whitney. He had been in power nine years and the Liberals could not put their hand on one dollar which had been illegally spent. Their whole complaint was

two or three years of the reign of grief, Newton Wesley Rowell doing legal work for the Ross Government received anywhere from \$5,000 to \$30,000. No lawyer fared so well as Rowell at the hands of the Ross govern- ment, but he was the main excuser of all their rascality.

Challenge to Ham

Mr. Brewster continuing said he wished to say a few words to Mr. Ham. The people wanted to see and hear both Mr. Ham and himself on the public platform together. Mr. Ham had been discovered talking temperance to one man and the oppo- site to another. To the temperance man he whispered, "Brewster and the liquor men are allied." To the un- fortunate, billed man, he whispered, "See what Brewster has done; he's cut off your supply." In this way, Mr. Ham was stirring up a lot of men, and it was time to call a halt. Where does Mr. Ham stand on Hydro Elec- tric? When Hydro was carried in Brantford, Mr. Ham was under the barn. "The way to settle these mat- ters once and for all is for Mr. Ham to accept this challenge by me here- with," declared the speaker, "to dis- cuss the issues of the day on the pub- lic platform with me in this city."

Square and Honest

"This contest," said Mr. Brewster, will be square and honest as far as I am concerned. I can win without money and without booze, and I cannot I don't want to win at all. In eleven bye-elections not one had been lost by the government and in two one-half years two seats had been taken from the Rowell forces. Mr. Rowell continued to make such progress as that it would be the mil- lennium before he would ever attain power.

Misrepresentation

Mr. Ham and the Expositor con- tinued in their misrepresentation of the government on the labor question. The Workmen's Compensation act passed at the last session was the greatest measure ever introduced in any parliament under the British flag in favor of the worker.

IF A WORKER IS INJURED NO MATTER HOW HE RECEIVES 55 PER CENT OF HIS WAGES.

IF HE IS KILLED HIS WIFE GETS \$20.00 PER MONTH FOR ALL TIME AND CHILDREN \$5.00 PER MONTH EACH, PROVIDING TOTAL IS NOT MORE THAN 55 PER CENT OF WAGES OF DE- CEASED.

There are no legal costs attached to this. The government pays the money on receipt of the application. There is nothing like this legislation in any civilized part of the world.

And that is the government, declared Mr. Brewster, amid thunderous applause, that the Expositor says is an enemy of labor.

The Ross Record

Under Ross, the Liberals sold, body and bones, the labor of prisoners for the manufacture of articles which were sold outside of prison walls in competition with those made by free men. This condition of things Whit- ney faced, it could not be changed at once, but three years ago the last prison labor contract was wiped out and there will be no more. (Applause.)

Another act gave municipalities power to build workmen's houses if found advisable. The scaffolding act for the protection of workers and other measures were put through by Brewster himself. He had insisted that when Brantford's Hospital Bill was put through a representative of the Trades and Labor Council should have representation thereon and this was inserted at his request. In every matter, consistent with true progress the government has been most sol- icitous of the laborer's welfare.

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Leave Toronto 6:10 p.m.
Leave London 8:25 p.m.
Arrive Detroit (Michigan Cen- tral Depot) 5:05 p.m.
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PICNIC'S OVER GOSH-BLINK IT!



B BEATEN

could do anything but score. In the second half the P. S. A. played a one back game which rather spoiled the play, this making their opponents off-side every time they got away with the ball. Cook and Taylor played a great defence game, keeping the P. S. A. on their own half of the field well through the game. Williams, the Scots goalie, only handled the ball twice throughout the game, and with them he showed some clever work. In about ten minutes of the time the P. S. A. had a great chance by the inside but missed an open goal. Time was called with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Scots.

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