

PROWSE OF GREAT VICTORY ALL OVER THE DOMINION.

(Continued from page one.)

LAURIER'S DOWNFALL

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—A number of Boston business houses in the financial district have received information from their agents in Canada advising them that the overthrow of the Laurier government is probable next Thursday.

A Montreal concern states that the entire situation hinges on the voting in Quebec province, should Laurier lose a dozen seats in that district it is believed he will go under.

Notwithstanding the approach of the presidential election, there is intense interest here in the outcome across the border. One of the newspapers is arranging for a full special service on the day after election and will probably send a man to Montreal.

Regarding the Canadian campaign, the Boston News Bureau, the leading financial publication in New England, says: "Boston interests who are financially interested in Canada say that there is a prospect of a political overturn in the Dominion this year, that the Liberal party under Laurier may be overcome by the conservative party under the leadership of Borden, who in case of conservative success, will be the next premier."

WILMOT CONFIDENT: YORK SURE.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 1.—One more day and the campaign is over. The Gleaner tonight practically admits giving up the fight by saying nothing and the Herald gives the howl of that resembling a dying dog. The latter paper becomes somewhat chilly in its remarks, for instance it says: "Mr. McKewen's return in St. John is conceded by the conservatives. The slump from the Tory party commenced after Mr. Emerson delivered his powerful speech in St. John, and it has increased in volume and force over the last few days. This has been the same Emerson who spoke in Fredericton and who intimated the intelligence of the people by proclaiming that those who did not vote for Laurier were unworthy to be called citizens." And then to top it all, Emerson's speech increasing in volume and force, is there no limit to the imagination? There is no boasting in Fredericton today of Gibson being elected. He is a goner and even the big one, no doubt, but there is a limit to corruption as to everything else.

R. D. Wilmot, the conservative candidate for Queens County, is in Fredericton this morning from Blissett, where last evening he held a most successful meeting. Mr. Wilmot appears in the best of spirits and does not seem like a man who is worrying much over elections.

What do you think of the prospects in Queens and Sunbury? was asked by your correspondent.

Mr. Wilmot smiled pleasantly and said, "Well, I don't think I have any cause to complain. Of course elections are to an extent a game, but sometimes things happen not expected. I have been through a great many campaigns and have taken a keen interest in elections for a great number of years and I can honestly say that I never saw the feeling so strong in favor of the conservative party and never in any canvass received anything like the encouragement I have received this time and when I say that it is saying a good deal."

How do you find the different parishes? Splendid. Of course there are a few in which we cannot expect to win, but as regards the great majority of them I feel confident that I will increase the majorities of four years ago.

Mr. Wilmot there is a story about the Ontario machine has been giving instructions to your constituents regarding the switching of ballots and other methods of counting elections, do you think there is anything in 'ho story?' Speaking from my own personal knowledge I don't think there is anything in that. The story has sprung from the fact that a man was sent down from Ontario, but from what I can learn of this man I don't think he is a person who could instruct much. You know the different returning officers, I suppose, what do you think of them?

I think that they are men who would be far above resorting to any criminal acts. However, I have judged anyone too honestly you may rest assured that the party is on the alert, and especially since the rumor has spread. I don't think anyone would attempt wrong-doing now if such a thing was ever thought of.

Mr. Wilmot left at three o'clock for his home at Belmont.

YANKEE CAMPAIGNERS.

GRAND FALLS, Oct. 31.—It may surprise the people of New Brunswick to know that Hon. John Cogan is now stumpin' Madawaska county assisted by two United States politicians. One of these is Hon. Llewellyn Powers, ex-governor of the state of Maine, and now a congressman of the United States. The other is B. O. Keegan, formerly a member of the Ontario legislature. They held out a prospect of spanning the river with several international bridges, a proposition naturally attractive to the voters of Madawaska.

Mr. Cogan's connection with the Winding Ledge Dam bill is well remembered, and it is not forgotten that the interests which stood to profit most by that transaction were in Maine.

SCATTERING THE WAD.

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 1.—Reports from all parts of Gloucester give assurance of Blanchard's victory. Turgeon is making another trip to the lower end of the county in a last effort to regain his foothold and advises that he is meeting with little success. Embassies of the government, supplied with heaps of the available, are following him. Customs officers, fishery officers, constables, and all sorts and conditions of hangers on are in the train fearful of the dire results of victory of the conservatives. Woe to them all in such case and they know it well. Blanchard's chances are hourly increasing, and we only await the third to demonstrate the fact that there are yet conservatives in Gloucester.

KENT COUNTY.

RICHMOND, N. B., Nov. 1.—From the most reliable sources all over the county comes the assurance that Geo. V. McInerney, the conservative candidate, will be elected on Thursday. The feeling in his favor, which was rising before nomination day, has greatly increased, especially in the south parishes of the county, which are Mr. LeBlanc's strongholds. The Liberals right after nomination day sent for outside assistance, and they succeeded in securing Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who is addressing a meeting tonight in the Temperance Hall.

Pascal Hebert, the independent Liberal, is supported by a large number of Liberals who were with Mr. LeBlanc in the last contest. Mr. McInerney and his friends are holding splendid meetings every night, and his orations will be at least three hundred.

CARLETON COUNTY.

BATH, N. B., Nov. 1.—The return of F. H. Hale, M. P., again to parliament is conceded. The Liberal candidate, F. E. Carvell, is resorting to all sorts of canvasses against Mr. Hale, showing conclusively the extent a person may go to avoid the true and real issue which he very well knows is and will be fatal to his purpose.

The conservative party in this county is loyal and thoroughly united, and will enter the fight on the 3rd with a solid front, and from every independent Liberal will win for Mr. Hale a great substantial majority.

KINGS-ALBERT.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 1.—Liberals have played a trick on opponents here that will not make them forget. Hon. A. S. White. That gentleman's agents have cornered the only hall in town and have decided to shut out the opponents from a reply to the orations of Mr. Emerson, Mr. White and Mr. Pugsley, which were held at the hall on Tuesday evening. As soon as the opposition committee heard of the move for a public meeting they decided to have both sides of the story heard. Mayor McKay was approached and asked to rent Oddfellows hall, which is a large hall in the center of the town. He assured the committee that he was unable to comply with their request, as Mr. White's friends had it for four nights. On three of these it is to be locked up, and any criticism of the Liberal platform will be greatly resented with arguments which will not stand answering and they intend to flood the place with leaflets and expose the same. Mr. Pugsley, it is felt, will be a grainer on election day as his opponent has not added to his popularity by such a contemptible move.

QUEENS-SUNBURY.

FREDERICTON JCT., Nov. 1.—Reports have reached four from Queens Co. that ways that are dark are to be practiced on election day to win the county for Hay. The Liberals know that they are up against it, and the end in view justifies the means. Rumor from Oranmore says that an agent from Ontario is giving kindergarten lessons there on how to manipulate the machine on election day. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and the ballot box. Last night Messrs. Wilmot and Hazen were raising hell at a meeting in Blissett of enthusiasm. Your correspondent has within the last 24 hours seen leaders of both parties from Burton, Lincoln and Blissett, and there is no doubt of large majorities for Wilmot in all these parishes.

MORE WINNERS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—A supplement to the Canada Gazette issued last evening gives regulations and orders for the militia of Canada based upon the new militia act, which goes into force today. The regulations cover 1133 clauses. For convenient reference the new militia act is included with the regulations. This was Donaldson day in Ottawa. Hundreds of people were a piece of a train in honor of the distinguished hero of Lady Smith. Threats of prosecution by the Free Press for wearing party badges were simply laughed at. The two parties are closing the campaign in the Ottawa Valley. The Liberals had their last rally here tonight, and the final conservative meeting will be tomorrow evening. Everything points to the triumphant return of the two conservative standard bearers in Ottawa, Messrs. Birkett and Champlain, on Thursday. In North and South Renfrew, heretofore held by Liberals, there will be great conservative victories, while across the river in Pontiac Mr. Brodeur, Liberal conservative nominee, is a sure winner. In the Ottawa Valley, the Liberal nomination against Labelle, the prospect for Labelle's election are excellent. In the Liberal candidate, Caldwell, will lose his deposit.

LAURIER IS OUT OF IT.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—There is nothing new to report in the Quebec situation today beyond Le Solle's statement of liberal prospects published yesterday and which is the talk of the town today. Laurier's Quebec organ did not admit the loss of any seats, but it did admit that the Liberals would be elected by reduced majorities, and when Le Solle admits anything it may be taken for granted that the situation is a great deal worse than it is made out to be. Hon. L. P. Pelletier, conservative organizer in Quebec district, is in a most optimistic frame of mind, and has assured party friends in this district that if they are not elected by a landslide, they will have to take a good many seats.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is ill at Chateau Frontenac. He has a severe cold, which, while not dangerous in itself, means that he is out of the fight for the remainder of the campaign and that his Quebec and Charlevoix speeches have been abandoned.

MOTT IS A FIGHTER.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 1.—As the day of the elections approaches the brighter seem the conservative prospects in this county. The Liberal acknowledgment that they have a formidable opponent in Mr. Mott, and even they admit that the contest is going to be a close one, though people of the county to the G. T. P. protest means disaster to the interloper, from which so many derive their living. Mr. Mott has been holding meetings all over the county and has everywhere been enthusiastically received. The people have confidence in his ability and are anxious to support him to his assistance the help of outsiders. This evening he addressed a meeting in Campbellton and has issued a challenge to any of his opponents, Emerson included, to meet him on the same platform. If Mr. Mott is elected the county will have a worthy representative to look after their interests, whose voice will be heard more than once on the floors of parliament.

LIBERAL MEETING A FAILURE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 1.—At Gibson this evening Dr. McLeod addressed a large meeting and received a most attentive hearing. As in other places the conservative party in this county is loyal and thoroughly united, and will enter the fight on the 3rd with a solid front, and from every independent Liberal will win for Mr. Hale a great substantial majority.

At Prince William last night the Liberal meeting was a failure. It is said that only ten persons were present and the speakers were so discouraged that it was with some difficulty they were induced to carry out their campaign and speak again tonight. Watch York.

WAS A DEVILISHLY SUCCESSFUL.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 1.—The Liberal rally held tonight in Oddfellows hall, for which posters have been put out for a week, was well attended, and was not as enthusiastic as expected. The Hampton brass band came in with the Liberal party, and the speakers of the evening were Hon. H. R. Emerson, minister of railways, and Hon. A. S. White and with some remarks by J. P. Hawke, of Moncton, gave the usual arguments of the Liberal party. No great amount of enthusiasm was apparent but the speakers received a good hearing. Hon. Mr. White in opening referred to the dodges since clearing town by the Conservatives announcing that owing to the fact that the Liberals had engaged the hall for four consecutive evenings, commencing Saturday last, no Conservative meeting could be held there previous to election day. He attempted justification of the above by saying that the minister of railways had promised to speak here, but was not sure of the exact date, evidently overlooking the posters sent out a week ago announcing this evening's meeting. The Conservative committee, however, crowded this evening with enthusiastic workers in the interest of Hon. Geo. W. Fowler.

THE NEED FOR A CHANGE.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 1.—E. J. Eddy, the veteran manufacturer and employer of the largest individual employer of labor in Canada has issued a circular to his managers, agents and employees throughout the Dominion in which he states that he will be out bright and early on Thursday morning to poll a straight Conservative vote. He says he never before felt in earnest on an election nor felt the necessity for a change in political affairs of the country as the Conservative party "will look after the interests of the manufacturers and preserve the very best assets and interests of Canada." He adds, "I wish you all good times and success in all things and hope each of you will vote himself and influence every vote he can for the straight Conservative candidate tonight."

BORDEN AT SPRINGHILL.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1.—R. L. Borden concluded his tour tonight with a great meeting at Springhill in the evening. It was the greatest demonstration in honor of a political leader ever seen in the county. The cheering as he stepped from the train was terrific. A procession was formed, the Parrish band leading the huge concourse, which escorted the leader to the rink, where he met with another ovation which lasted several minutes. The audience numbered 4,000 people.

Mr. Borden spoke for an hour and a half. He will come to Halifax Wednesday afternoon.

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 1.—Election returns tonight strongly favor the Bond government. Ferryland has elected Chisholm; Ellis Harbor, Main has elected Morris and Lewis, all Bondites; Bay De Verde has elected Bondites; Bonville, and Winsor, opposition. Premier Bond has now six seats and the opposition only two. Counts now in progress indicate the return of six more Bondites for St. John's city.

Robertson, Trites & Co., (Limited).

Time to get ready for Thanksgiving, which comes on Nov. 17th this year.

Snowy White Table Linen, Etc.

The Thanksgiving Dinner Table looks twice as appetizing when the linen is white as the snow of mid-winter—the contrast with the gleaming silverware and sparkling cut glass being most agreeable to the eye.

This Store has made a special importation of fine linens for Thanksgiving season—solid substantial linens, just what the housekeepers want. A large display of satin finished Irish and Scotch makes in the newest patterns.

Linen Tabling.

For 74c yard—A special Satin Finished Cloth, Wild Rose pattern, with a large rose leaf border, 6 inches wide, good stout cloth. Special price 74c yard.

For 86c yard—A very fine smooth even thread satin finished, with a border of tulips and vines. The centre has a small tulip just here and there which gives it its rich appearance. Two yards wide, 86c.

For 90c yard—A Double Satin Scotch Linen Cloth, open water lily centre and border. This cloth is worth \$1.10 a yard. Thanksgiving sale price, 90c.

For \$1.05 yard—Fleur de Lis drawn work, border with small pin spots and an occasional Fleur de Lis in the centre. Full two yards wide, satin finish. Dufferin linen. Value \$1.30 a yard. Sale price \$1.05.

For \$1.15 yard—A very rich appearing cloth, double satin finish, with large pansy in the centre. This cloth is worth \$1.50 a yard. It is rich in appearance. It is stout in quality and its selling for \$1.15 yard.

Linen Napkins.

In Dinner and Tea Sizes to match cloth: Dinner sizes, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, to \$4.50 dozen.

Tea sizes at 85c, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75 doz.

Linen Trays and Runners

Plain Linen H. S. and H. S. Embroidered. Large Assortment.

Tray Cloths at 35c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, to 90c each. Runners at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15 each. Tea Cloths, 33 by 33 inch, and 36 by 36 inches at 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 each.

Small Linen Squares, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c, 18c, 20c each.

Half Bleach Table Cloths.

Popular Sizes Fringed with Red Borders. 60 by 78 inches Fringed Table Covers 75c each. 60 by 84 inches Fringed Table Covers 90c each. 60 by 104 inches Fringed Table Covers \$1.00 each.

\$1.50 Black Sateen Underskirts For \$1.17.

This will create an early morning stir in our ready-to-wear department.

Everything will be in readiness at 8.30. Drop in on your way to work, sizes will be all assorted, you will not be kept waiting. Special arrangements have been made for the quickest possible service. Don't delay. Come as early as possible, it will pay you.

\$1.17 for a \$1.50 Skirt.

BEFORE.

Before buying see our prices and assortment of Gloves. Before buying see our prices and assortment of Hosiery. Before buying see our prices and assortment of Underwear. Before buying see our prices and assortment of Shakers. Before buying see our prices and assortment of Skirts. Before buying see our prices and assortment of Corsets.

It will cost you nothing to look and we are very anxious to show them, so that you might compare our assortment and prices with others.

Everything Exactly as Advertised.

Robertson, Trites & Co., (LIMITED),

The Filigree Ball

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

AUTHOR OF

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

(Continued.)

But this opinion received something of a check when in a quiet talk with a reporter I learned that it was openly stated by those who had courage to speak that the tie which had certainly existed at one time between Mr. Jeffrey and the handsome Miss Tuttle had been entirely of her own weaving, and that the person of Veronica Moore, rather than the large income she commanded, had been the attractive power which had led him away from the older sister. This seemed improbable for the charms of the poor little bride were not to be compared with those of her maturer sister. Yet, as we all know, there are other attractions than those of face and beauty. I have since heard it broadly stated that the peculiar twirl of the lip observable in all the Moors had proved an irresistible charm in the unfortunate Veronica, making her a radiant image when she laughed. This was by no means a rare occurrence, so they said, before the fancy took her to be married in the ill-starred home of her ancestors.

The few lines of attempted explanation which she had behind her husband seemed to impose on no one. To those who knew the young couple well it was an open proof of her insanity, to those who knew them slightly, as well as to the public at large, it was a woman's way of expressing the disappointment she felt in her husband.

That I might the more readily determine which of these two theories had the firmest basis in fact, I took advantage of an afternoon off and slipped away to Alexandria, where, I was told, Mr. Jeffrey had courted his bride. I wanted a taste of local gossip, you see, and I got it. The air was fully charged with it, and being careful not to rouse antagonism by announcing myself a detective, I readily picked up many small facts. Brought into shape and arranged in the form of a narrative, the result was as follows:

John Judson Moore, the father of Veronica, had fewer oddities than the other members of this eccentric family. It was thought, however, that he had shown some strain of the peculiar independence of his race when in selecting a wife, he let his choice fall on a widow who was not only unimpaired by a child, but who was generally regarded as the plainest woman in Virginia—he who might have had the pick of Southern beauty. But when in the course of time this despised woman proved to be the possessor of those virtues and social graces which eminently fitted her to conduct the large establishment of which she had been made mistress, he was forgiven his lack of taste. Little more was said of his peculiarities until, his wife having died and his child proved weakly, he made the will in his brother's favor which has since given that gentleman such deep satisfaction.

Why this proceeding should have been so displeasing to their friends report says and but that it was so, is evident from the fact that great rejoicing took place on all sides when Veronica suddenly developed into a healthy child and the probability of David Moore's inheriting the coveted estate decreased to a minimum. It was not a long rejoicing, however, for John Judson followed his wife to the grave but a few months, and was followed in the next year, leaving her and her half-sister, Cora, to the guardianship of a crabbed old bachelor who had been his father's lawyer. This lawyer was morose and peevish, but he was never positively unkind. For two years the sisters seemed happy enough when, suddenly and somewhat peremptorily, they were separated. Veronica being sent to a western school, where she remained, seemingly without a single visit east, till she was seventeen. During this long absence Miss Tuttle resided in Washington, and under the masters into an accomplished woman. Veronica's guardian, severe in his treatment of the youthful owner of the large fortune of which he had been made sole executor, was unexpectedly generous to the penniless sister, hoping, perhaps, in his close, peevish old heart, that the charms and acquired graces of this lovely woman would soon win for her a husband in the brilliant set in which she naturally found herself. But Cora Tuttle was not easy to please, and the first men of Washington came and went before her eyes without awakening in her any special interest till she met Francis Jeffrey, who stole her heart with a look.

Those who remember her that winter said that under his influence she developed from a handsome woman into a lovely one. Yet no engagement was announced, and society was wondering what held Francis Jeffrey back from so great a prize, when Veronica Moore came home, and the question was forever answered.

Veronica was now nearly eighteen, and during her absence had bloomed into womanhood. She was not as beautiful as her sister, but she was a bright and pleasing expression with enough spice in her temperament to rob her girlish features of insipidity and make her conversation witty, if not brilliant. Yet when Francis Jeffrey turned his attentions on Miss Tuttle and fixed them without reserve, or seeming shame, upon this pretty butterfly, but one term could be found to characterize the proceeding, and that was, fortune-hunting. Of small but settled contentment with his condition calculated to inspire respect, and make his attentions to Miss Tuttle seem both consistent and appropriate. But no sooner did Veronica's bright eyes appear than he fell at the young heiress' feet and pressed his suit so close and fast that in two months they were engaged and at the end of the half-year, married—with the disastrous consequences just made known.

So much for the general gossip of the town. Now for the special.

A certain gentleman, whom it is unnecessary to name, had been present at one critical instant in the lives of these three persons. He was with a reporter I learned that it was openly stated by those who had courage to speak that the tie which had certainly existed at one time between Mr. Jeffrey and the handsome Miss Tuttle had been entirely of her own weaving, and that the person of Veronica Moore, rather than the large income she commanded, had been the attractive power which had led him away from the older sister. This seemed improbable for the charms of the poor little bride were not to be compared with those of her maturer sister. Yet, as we all know, there are other attractions than those of face and beauty. I have since heard it broadly stated that the peculiar twirl of the lip observable in all the Moors had proved an irresistible charm in the unfortunate Veronica, making her a radiant image when she laughed. This was by no means a rare occurrence, so they said, before the fancy took her to be married in the ill-starred home of her ancestors.

It was at the time when the engagement was first announced between Jeffrey and the young heiress. This and his previous attentions to Cora into matrimony—he would never have mentioned what he heard and saw one night in the great drawing-room of a hotel in Atlantic City.

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CHAPTER VII.

The next morning my duty led me directly in the way of that little friend of mine whom I have already mentioned. It is strange how often my duty led me in her way. She is a demure little creature, with eyes as bright as her eyes, which is saying a great deal, and while, in the course of our long friendship, I had admired her without making use of the special abilities I saw in her, I felt that the time had now come when they might prove of inestimable value to me.

Greeting her with pardonable abruptness, I expressed my wishes in these positively alarming words: "Jiminy, you can do something for me. Find out—I know you can, and that, too, without arousing suspicion or compromising either of us—where Mr. Moore, of Waverly Avenue, buys his groceries, and when you have done that, whether or not he has lately resupplied himself with candles."

The surprise which she showed had a touch of naivete in it which was very encouraging. "Mr. Moore?" she cried, "the uncle of her who—who?"

"The very same," I responded, and waited for her questions without adding a single word in any way of explanation.

She gave me a look—oh, what a look! It was as encouraging to the detective as it was welcome to the lover, for which she nodded, once in doubt, once in question and once in frank and laughing consent, as I started to leave.

I thanked Providence for such a self-contained little aide-de-camp and proceeded on my way in a state of great self-satisfaction.

An hour later I came upon her again. "How is it really extraordinary?" she frequently the paths of some people cross.

"Mr. Moore deals with Simpkins, just two blocks away from his house; and only a week ago he bought some candles there."

(To be Continued.)