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THE VICTORY

By an overwhelming vote so sweeping and so significant in character that it has no equal since Confederation, the electors of New Brunswick swept the local government from power yesterday and gave Mr. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., a mandate which will impress not only this province but Canada at large.

We congratulate Mr. Hazen and his supporters most heartily, and we congratulate the people of New Brunswick upon their readiness to rebuke bad government and demand the honest, economical and progressive administration of public affairs.

The government had a majority of twenty-six in the last House. Mr. Hazen has thirty straight opposition supporters, but to all intents and purposes he has a majority of twenty-six—a statement showing the tremendous swing of the pendulum yesterday.

This was a provincial contest. The electors, in a fashion unmistakable, resented interference by Federal leaders, notably Hon. Mr. Pugsley. The vote was cast for good government, by men of all parties, independent in provincial politics, who were weary of selfish opportunism, neglect of public interests, and reckless expenditure for questionable purposes. Mr. Hazen, we feel assured, fully realizes the nature of the responsibility put upon him by his mighty victory, and will strive mightily to repay with interest the confidence the people repose in him. He stands upon the threshold of great things. It is a noble opportunity, and we doubt not that he will respond nobly to its demands. They will be heavy—so heavy that he and his lieutenants should confront them thoughtfully. For that which they did yesterday the people of New Brunswick deserve much. It will be at once a pleasure and a duty on the part of this journal to strive that they may receive what they voted for. Mr. Hazen has already spoken briefly upon the result. It is clear that he takes no hurried or narrow view of the victory, but is fully awake to the earnest and determined stand taken yesterday for provincial betterment by an electorate which is slow to be aroused but which, occasion given, can speak in tones of thunder.

There is cause for jubilation—never was there greater cause here during the last forty years. But in the hour of triumph it is all important to keep in mind that there is work to do for New Brunswick—hard, self-denying, sustained work to give this magnificent province the kind of government it deserves.

And now a glance at the battlefield after the smoke has risen. This careful journal predicted that Mr. Hazen would carry from thirty to thirty-five seats. We regret to say that some, whose sympathy for the dying government temporarily blinded them, said not only that The Telegraph was over-confident but that it was deliberately misrepresenting the outlook in its news columns. To these critics this modest journal need make no reply. The province answered them yesterday, and we doubt not they will give the answer studious attention.

St. John city, as we firmly believed would be the case, gave the full opposition ticket a brilliant and overwhelming victory. The people of this city believed in Mr. Hazen, in his cause, and in Messrs.

Maxwell, Wilson, McInerney and Hatheway. If a word on the contest here may be added, pleasure may be expressed not only because the verdict was decisive but because the opposition candidates ran so well together.

Charlotte kept the faith, the ticket winning with ease. In Kings there was the toughest kind of a fight, but Messrs. Jones, Murray and Sproul won their way through. In Northumberland where Mr. Loggie's attempt to draw party lines was a feature, the record opposition majority was registered. There, too, the members of the ticket ran close together.

In Sunbury, where Col. McLean and others used Federal influence and all sorts of methods in the hope of defeating the opposition leader, Messrs. Hazen and Glasier have a record majority. There will be great rejoicing over the Sunbury vote for many reasons.

In Carleton Mr. Flemming and his colleagues won gloriously. Hon. Mr. Jones goes out. Mr. Carvell M. P. was active there. Like Dr. Pugsley, he has had his answer.

In York Mr. McLeod and his colleagues performed a feat that will attract much attention. Starting with a government majority of 800 against them at the last election, they won yesterday by a clear thousand. They know how to fight in York.

The new Provincial Secretary is among the slain. He was one of Premier Robinson's campaign mistakes. Hon. Mr. Farris fell before the fierce attack of Messrs. Woods and Slipp in Queens—in the face of predictions that Mr. Farris, with Senator King's aid, was invincible. Mr. Jones and Mr. Purdy are the other cabinet ministers who died on the field. Mr. LaBilloy saved his scalp by a narrow margin.

The causes of the great victory must call for more extended comment hereafter. Mr. Hazen has in his following much excellent cabinet timber, and the public may be confident that his advisers will be chosen with an eye to effective and enlightened government and fair play.

GLOUCESTER—A HEAVY REVERSE FOR THE GOVERNMENT

The electors of Gloucester beat the local government ticket by immense majorities Monday.

The government brought on the Gloucester election before the general contest, confident that they could elect Messrs. Burns, Poirier and Young, and then proclaim a great victory indicating that sentiment favored the administration.

But the government ticket was snowed under, the adverse majorities ranging from 700 to 1,100 according to the final figures received at a late hour last night.

Messrs. T. M. Burns and Joseph Poirier sat in the Legislature last year. Mr. Young is a son of the late member of that name, who was a government supporter like Messrs. Burns and Poirier. Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. William Pugsley, and all the local and Federal influence that could be brought to bear, were behind the Burns ticket. By burying that ticket yesterday under immense majorities the electors of Gloucester showed what they thought of the Highway Act and other policies of the Robinson administration, and how deeply they resented Federal interference in their county.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and others now attempt to claim the successful ticket, the so-called Turgeon ticket, as a second government victory. That is sheer nonsense intended for effect at the polls today.

But in every constituency the true significance of the election in Gloucester is already known. The electors know that Hon. Mr. Turgeon brought out the successful ticket in defiance of Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Robinson. Its success is a stinging rebuke for them and for the local government. Everywhere it will be so accepted, and everywhere it will stimulate the opposition to follow Gloucester's example and snow under the local government candidates.

Premier Robinson and Dr. Pugsley endorsed the Burns ticket long before any other ticket appeared. Mr. Burns was a member of the government commission on branch railways. Mr. Poirier led the government ticket in 1903, beating the leading opposition candidate by somewhat more than 100 votes. Mr. Burns on that occasion was the second man on the government ticket. What has become of their majority? The answer is that the local government is more than a thousand votes weaker in Gloucester than it was five years ago.

Messrs. Sormany, Byrne and Leger, who won yesterday by overwhelming majorities, really formed the second opposition ticket, and they got the main part of the opposition vote. The electors, during the closing hours of the campaign, realized that the Turgeon ticket was the one with which to beat the government. Much of the opposition, therefore, was transferred from Messrs. Stewart, Witzell and Blanchard to Messrs. Sormany, Byrne and Leger. The real strength of the opposition in Gloucester yesterday is represented by the vote cast for both opposition tickets. In reality then, the local government ticket was rejected by the electors by a vote of about two to one.

Remember the majority against the government in this county where it was confident of the result. Of course the government will attempt to distort the facts in every ward and parish in New Brunswick today, but its disaster in Gloucester is too great, too plain, too significant to be hidden.

Since the government has gone down to defeat in Gloucester where it was most confident of victory, what chance do you suppose it has in the rest of the province where for the last few weeks its leaders have been shivering in their shoes?

Where can the government win if it could not win in Gloucester where it set the elections in advance in order to have something to crow over?

The Highway Act and Federal interference brought government defeat in Gloucester.

Is any other county less dependent,

loss aware of the character of the administration, less determined to give New Brunswick a period of good government?

Gloucester has started the wave of defeat. Let every constituency keep up the good work today. The opposition will carry the province. Make the victory for good government a sweeping one.

OPPOSITION SWEEPS THE PROVINCE

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government in this constituency. When it was learned that the city divided evenly the government party lost heart and gave up all hope of a pour in and they came out another, all giving big majorities to the opposition.

As predicted, the opposition was sweeping the county.

In front of the Gloucester office where the bulletins were posted fully 2,000 persons gathered and as the reports came in from other sections of the province all showing an opposition victory, the people went wild and from 5 o'clock until midnight on Queen street the scene was wild. Every parish in the county went opposition except Cork. As Mr. Hazen's name was mentioned, cheer upon cheer was rendered.

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