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Col Prior Commences the Campaign Badly in More Ways Than One.

"I Believe it Because My Mother Told Me So," He Said Last Evening

He Has All the Blind Faith Required by the Conservative Party Leaders.

Will Follow, in Implicit Obedience, Where Even Clarke Wallace Hefused to Go.

Pushed Up in a Corner, Col. Prior Doesn't Know Where He Stands.

Simmered down to plain matter of fact, it was elicited from Col. Prior at his meeting last evening at Cedar Hill that the Colonel does not himself know his position; he has received some offer from Premier Bowell, and legal or illegal, constitutional or not constitutional. he places the most implicit faith in that offer. Mr. H. A. Munn cornered the Col. and handled him with bare knuckles, landing in pointed, pithy and curt tion after the government had accedquestions that had each the effect of a straight right-hander from the shoulder, until at last the Colonel capitulated and confessed his blind faith in the premier.

Mr. Munn also directed his quick-firing guns on Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken and the latter, with all his positiveness and legal knowledge, was forced to the wall with the Colonel, and making the same terms of surrender.

There is no "old flag" cry this time. and the Tories cannot subject one of the most venerable and respected figures in British Columbia to public ridicule by wrapping a Union Jack around him, Everybody who saw the venerable doc- a speech, and he closed by saying that

unworthy of his record. The opening, and in fact the only part Prior's speech to which he gave any detailed explanation was a defence of his position on the cabinet question at some length, holding in effect that he was a cabinet minister. Coming to the trade question, he thought he need say respectful attention which all British nothing about that, as he considered the audience believed with him on that sub ject. ("No.") Perhaps not all of them but some of them did. The farmers wanted protection.

The Colonel waited for some sign of approval, but there was silence. The policy of the opposition had been everything, but he believed that that pursued by the Dominion government was to protect the farmers and build up the country. The Liberals, in fact, had run the whole gamut on the trade question, in which connection the speaker trotted out the old and often answered argument of free trade, freedom of trade and so forth. He also instanced the depression in England, which, of course was duly credited up to free trade, and held the Conservative government up as a shining example of national beneficence in not taxing the people for tea and coffee, as the English people were. Then the percentage of people who owned their homes in England was so small. ("Landlordism.") Again, he would ask the people wanted free trade as they have it in England? ("Yes.") There may be a few, but he did not believe the people as a whole did. Some had complained of high taxation.

support a lot of boodlers," said a local

This created a laugh and the Colonel flushed up, whereupon some one referred to McGreevy and Connolly's kidney disease. An old time British Columbian asked what about them and the Colonel admitted that they had done wrong, but there was not a man in the Conservative party who backed them fun by showing how actively the Conservative party managers had interested themselves in getting them out of jail. Col. Prior tried to score a point in return by a reference, on the old grounds. to Mr. Tarte's connection with the Lib-

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erals present, and the Conservatives were too well acquainted with history for the attempt to prove brilliant to the

Coming back to the cabinet question; he read the following telegram from Premier Bowell:

"Yes, vote and voice in cabinet and council equal to mine. See Telegram to Prior. Surprised doubt exists after many affirmative answers given these questions. MACKENZIE BOWELL." This question was dealt with again later in the evening, when the Colonel's true position was elicited.

to the Manitoba school question there was no coercion he held, about the at all. matter. It was simply carrying out the law as laid down in Manitoba's own appeal, but refraining from directing what course the Dominion government should take in the matter. He believed the course followed by the Dominon government was right, and if the electors it? (Applause.) did not think so, he could not help it. The feeling in Manitoba, the Colonel said, after explaining the position in Quebec and Ontario, was in favor of non-sectarian schools. (Hear, hear.) He felt perfectly certain the present government would never bring in a bill to give them separate schools, a statement he qualified by hastening to remark that he did not know what the intentions of

the government were. "How can you support it if you don't know what it is?" asked an elector. "I am supporting the government," said the Colonei, 'and I believe they will do what is right, and as long as they do. will support them "

British Columbia and Manitoba, he claimed, were not on the same footing in The Colonel closed with an expression of the hope that the electors would return him on the 6th of January.

In his plea for the return of the Con servative party, Mr. Prior touched broadly on the religious question, asking those present whether they were going to turn out a good loyal Protestant and an Orangeman, and be governed by a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic, but the plea was received in the same silence as other attempts to arouse enthusiasm.

Mr. Earle thought that Col. Prior had submitted the most convincing evidence of his position. He deprecated the course of the opposition in contesting this eleced to the demand that British Columbia had been pressing for years. There was no question but that the course taken by the government on the school question was the right one, and the only one any proper government should take. He thought that the electors were unanimous on the questions of the office offered to Col. Prior, on the trade and school questions and on any other ques-

tion at issue (Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cuthbert, both from town, applauded vigorously), and Mr. Earle was prepared to endorse the sentiments expressed by Col. Prior (Same aplause.) Mr. Earle but they are bringing out Hon. Dr | did not go very deeply into the trade Helmcken this time to uphold the per- question, excusing himself on the ground integrity of Premier Bowell. that he had not come prepared to make tor smiled at the straits the Tory party he would have another session at any is in, while regretting that again his rate, no matter how this election went, gray head should be seen in a fight so but incidentally he hoped Col. Prior would go back east with him.

Hon. Dr. Helmcken, whose venerable and respected presence was made such capital of in the last general election. was present on this occasion, and although he did not say anything new or convincing, he was listened to with that Columbians, and especially Victorians, always extend to him. He said, in effect, that he believed Col. Prior to be a cabinet minister, because he, the doctor, had a letter from Premier Bowell to that effect. He strongly deprecated the practice of discrediting the acts and words of the leading public men, especially those occupying the high and important position of premier. There was very little he had to say on the school question. He believed it would not be settled this session, but that it would statement on Sunday morning that "the come before the electors again. It was cabinet is a very peculiar institution, before plunging into an internation be regretted that the subject had and powerful as it is, the law has little tional complication which any per-

venerable doctor unconsciously scored the party he was championing, as, in about to be brought in dealing with it, and pending that legislation, he said, let justice be done, though the heavens fall. Dr. Helmcken, passing to the trade question, said that at the last general election Mr. Templeman and Mr. Marchant had advocated free trade out and

Mr. Marchant denied this. He said "We don't want the country taxed to that while his impression then was that unrestricted reciprocity would be a great thing for this country, he had always advocated a revenue tariff.

Dr. Helmcken cast doubt on this and intimated that it was convenient at the present juncture to come around to something else.

Mr. Marchant begged the doctor to remember that, earlier in the meeting, when Col. Prior had offered to show up, but the same old timer renewed the the telegram from Premier Bowell he, Mr. Marchant, had unhesitatingly said that the last thing he would think of would be to doubt the Colonel's word. He would accept it without question. He hoped that when he made a statenent he would be treated in the same spirit of courtesy. He had always advocated free trade for England, and while he might believe that it was the best thing also in the end for this country, he had advocated for it a revenue

tariff. The doctor was under the impression that Mr. Marchant had written articles preaching free trade for this country, but Mr. Marchant denied that a single extract could be shown from any writings of his to any effect other than that

stated by him. Continuing, Dr. Helmcken said that if they would vote for protection for native industries. He thought free trade would be their ruin (no applause.) He again dealt with the mistaken intentions of the opposition in making a con-

P.P., followed. The question to con- a lifetime. How pleasant at all times sider was whether the people were sat- to hear of friends or relatives that they isfied with the representation that had are in comfortable circumstances. What been given them. He felt convinced a host of pleasant emotions are excited that the position offered Col. Prior was to learn that this comfort is enjoyed, and that of a cabinet minister. Mr. Munn.-I would like to ask Mr. fort, whether it comes as the shades of

reputation on the question that a man can be a controller and a cabinet min-

Mr. Helmcken.-Do you want me give you an opinion off hand? Mr. Munn.-I want to know if you will stake your legal reputation on the question I ask? You must have given the matter some thought.

Mr. Helmcken.-I am not going to stake any reputation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell says it is so, and there you are. yers had spoken and neither of them had referred to the subject.

Mr. J. A. Grant asked why Premier Bowell did not take the first opportunity that offered of Living British Columbia cabinet representation? A Quebec In this connection the speak minister had resigned some time ago er detailed the decision of the Privy and his office is still vacant. Why was it. By doing so they have lost several Council giving the minority the right to not that given to Col. Prior instead of offering him a position which anothe man had thrown over because he could not in decency hold it, and because no eastern man could be found to accept

> Col. Prior explained that this was because the vacant portfolio should be given to Quebec, to which province it was supposed to rightfully belong. Mr. Helmcken thought it was idle to

attempt to make the opposition believe what the Conservatives said practically. Col. Prior proceeded to explain how he could be a cabinet minister and a controller as well. As an ordinary member of parliament the Governor-General has a perfect right to make him a privy councillor, but the premier has the right to create him a cabinet minister, without a portfolio, and if he, Col. Prior, chooses to take over the position of controller with a smaller salary than a cabinet minister, he held there was no thing in the law to prevent his doing school matters, and it was ridiculous to so. In other words, he could be a conanticipate any such state of affairs here. troller of inland revenue, drawing a controller's salary, and at the same time \$3,000,000 worth of ore which will be be a cabinet minister, independent of the controllership.

Mr. Munn.-Are the controllers both under the department of trade and com-

Col. Prior.-They were. Mr. Munn.-Are they? Col. Prior .- No.

Munn.-Parliament has not assembled yet; how can they change an act of parliament until parliament

Col. Prior was getting badgered and he fenced the question by asking an other: Am I a constitutional lawyer? Mr. Munn, pitilessly.-I want to know if the controllers are not under the direction of Mr. Ives, minister of trade and commerce? Can they sit in the cabinet, on an equality with Mr. Ives? Col. Prior.-They didn't sit in the cabinet at all.

Mr. Munn.-Will they in future? Cal. Prior again fenced the question by asking: "Am I a constitutional lawyer?" and immediately collapsed with the bland-like avowal:

"There is what Mr. Bowell says, and am willing to go on that." Mr. Munn.-There is the substance of the whole question. The controllers of customs and inland revenue being under the direction of the minister of trade and commerce, he is the higher officer, therefore it is unreasonable to suppose that the two controllers can be on an equality with him in the government. Col. Prior.-They certainly were not, but they are now.

Mr. Munn.-How has it come about; where is the authority for it? Col. Prior.-I can only go by what I am told by him.

The chairman put an end to further discussion by announcing that a motion to adjourn was in order and the notion was rushed through with the greatest unceremoniousness amid loud cries for "Marchant," and Mr. Lewis, who had been trying hard to get an opportunity to air his eloquence, and Mr. Cuthbert, who had taken copious notes for a prospective speech, both nursed a disappointed ambition all the cruelly way home.

CABINET AND LAW. To the Editor:-The Colonist made the been brought within the range of politi- or nothing to do with it." cal partizanship at all, and here the never taken much interest in affairs political, but have always thought that the a suspicion arises that Mr. Cleveland's case was as the Colonist put it. The strong terms he denounced the politi- law cannot have much to do with the cians who had made party capital out of cabinet or cabinet ministers. If it had, it. However, there was legislation Sir Adolphe Caron, the "sweater," and several of the other vultures with whom self to blame. We do not charge Mr. Col. Prior is anxious to sit at the council board, would now be behind the bars. Boodling would not have been so rampant throughout the Dominion, and the Colonist, "fighting for principles," would ject which calls for his consideration. not remain lukewarm until they had The last thing he seems to think about 'heard" from Ottawa. McGreevy and is the consequence of any course he term in jail along with the bigger was, as everyone knows, about the man bugs who were also the bigger thieves. who would not swap horses while cross-By the by, Col. Prior has not yet told ing a stream. Cleveland stood upon the has laid out the three foot rise and has us whether he would agree to empty the bank and saw that financial "horse jails of all men suffering from kidney trade" had to be made, but before mak- which will contain about 55 acres. The troubles. No doubt he could find many ing it he deliberately plunged into the commissioner recommended the expropriright in the provincial jail just as bad as turbulent waters of foreign political ation of this land. This will enable the VICTORIAN.

CHARMS OF COMFORT. To the Editor: Our Lord and Saviour, whose birthday we are about to celebrate, previous to closing his earthly career, availed Himself of the opportunity to make known to His disciples that although on the point of parting with them He would not leave them comfortless, but would sent to them the Comforter. Undoubtedly his intimation sary to have borne more of such attacks. work. The work, he said, should go on meant spiritual comfort—it meant that, He could very well have intimated to at once, so as to preserve this year's point of view there is in this one word comfort so much contentment and happiness expressed, that the mere thought, doing so to ask for legislation on the or mention of it is even most endearing, and we know of no reason why this worldly comfort should not be in full harmony, and unison with spiritual comfort. Now, it has been said that there is no word in the French language that adequately conveys the meaning of the the farmers considered their interests English word comfort, and one can wasily imagine it to be true, for with a people constituted as the French are, so prone to excitement, the cosiness and happiness of the English word comfort would seem to have no meaning; but to the English mind, on the contrary, the Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M. attainment of comfort is the object of

eral party, but there were too many Lib. Helmcken if he would stake his legal evening at close of day in blissful repose are descending, or whether occur-ring in the evening of life, is ever welcome and most acceptable. W. K. B.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

To the Editor:-As an elector of Vic torin district I attended the meeting held at Cedar Hill last evening. The Colonist, I always knew, could not be relied upon for reports of political meet ings, but this morning it outdoes itself. The report of the meeting which appears Mr. Earle pointed cut that at the this morning is shamefully biased. Just Liberal meeting two well known lawbefore the close of the meeting, ex-Ald. Munn asked some very pertinent ques tions about Col. Prior's position. Col Prior could give no other answer than that given by the school boy: "I believe it because my mother (Bowell) told me so." The Colonist entirely ignores this in its report, being afraid to publish votes for their candidate. MT. TOLMIE.

WEST KOOTENAY.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., Speaks in Glowing Terms About This District.

James M. Kellie, M.P.P., of Northwest Kootenay, is at the Oriental. It is probable that he will remain for the coming session of the local legislature. Mr. Kellie is anxious to put a stop to claim-jumping in this province, and will introduce an act to deal with the matter. It is his intention to ask that the act be made retroactive so that the cases of claim-jumping in West Kootenay this fall may be dealt with. Mr. Kellie speaks in the most enthusiastic way of the Kootenay country, and claims that it is the richest mining country in the world. The weather has been very mild, consequently there is taken out with the first snow fall. Mr. Kellie expects that fully \$10,000,000 worth of gold will be taken out of Kootenay next year. While Rossland is today the most important mining centre, mines are being rapidly developed in the vicinity of Revelstoke, which is destined to become an important mining centre. Mr. Kellie, before he left for the coast, held meetings throughout his constituency and all he came in contact with demand legislation to prohibit claim-jumping.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE. President Cleveland's Blunder in Regard To Venezuela.

There is room for great question

whether it would not be wise to adjourn over the coming Christmas holidays instead of exciting the public mind by the unusual course of taking no recess. We do not think that the president is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he has conducted himself in a very grav : crisis. He must have been quite aware that his declaration in regard to the Venezuelah matter would have a prejudical effect upon the financial market, and he ought to have realized that n' the semi-panic which was almost certain to ensue the discussion of financial quesions would have a tendency to further unsettle conditions. But he rushed along at headlong speed, and at a time when the country was recovering, not without difficulty, from the gravest depression experienced in years, he came forward with two measures, both calculated to create great uneasiness, to ursettle values and to cause financial stringency. The nation has a right to expeet that Mr. Cleveland would have forseen the consequence of his acts, and may justly hold him responsible for any evil which results. He knew that financial legislation was needed. He knew that the pressing need of the nation was kept a few weeks without spoiling. Good sense, not to say statesmanship, ought to have suggested that the country should put its own house in order I have son must have forseen would create the council cannot accede to the request. more or less a financial object in putting the cart before the horse was to restore his reputation for Americanism before inviting congress to authorize a new bond issue, he has him- thought it unfair to hold back a percent Cleveland with this intention, and attribute what must be regarded as an ing, hammer and tongs, at every sub-

> the immediate pendency of the financial the road is placed at \$8500. question. It is true that Mr. Cleveland still available of the loan of 1894 \$25. was being belabored day and night by 000. Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey his political opponents for his alleged friendship to England, which, however, he never evinced. He ought, if necescongress that he had an important communication to make in the Venezuelan uestion, but deemed it advisable before The best judgment of the finances. country would have commended his course and time would have shown that was statesmanlike.—Seattle Times.

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Government Want the City to Pay for the Transportation of Old Men.

Senator Macdonald and His Water Rates-Improvements at Elk Lake.

The provincial secretary asked for a refund of \$138 for transferring eight old men from the Jubilee Hospital and Old Men's Home to the Provincial Home at Kamloops.

Ald. Cameron could not see what the city had to do with the matter. The men taken from the Old Men's Home vere government inmates, who had been kept at the city home until the Provincial Home was ready. As to the others the Jubilee Hospital authorities should deal with them.

Ald. Macmillan thought the proposal a very cheeky one, if he would be allowed to say so. The men were government men and the city should not be charged with their transportation.

Ald. Humphreys moved that the matter be referred to the Old Men's Home committee to report. Adopted.

Senator Macdonald wrote as follows: Victoria, 23rd. Dec. 1895. His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen: Gentlemen: Last April, now eight months ago, I sent a communication to you in conection with my water rate to which I had a reply only this day to the effect that un-less I paid my water rater forthwith the supply would be cut off. In my previous communication of last April when a meter communication of last April when a meter was put on my service, I explained the special arrangements made by the council of 1887, which was in effect as follows: On my applying for a supply of water I met a committee of the council consisting of Mayor Grant, Mr. A. J. Smith and Mr. Humber, when it was agreed if I paid \$3 per month and \$20 for laying the pipes from Montreal street to my house that I could have the water—I agreed to that and for the last eight years that arangement was punctually carried out. Now the water commissioner has varied that agreement by placing a water meter on my supply in by placing a water meter on my supply in on sequence of which I claim compensation or a refund of the \$20 I paid for laying the pipe, or go under the old arrangement.

I ask no favors, but simple justice and fair play as between man and man, and in this case I appeal to your sense of common, ordinary justice. My unpaid rates now amount to the value

of the pipe, and the account is easily bal-anced. Why should I pay for the water pipe in the common street when others do Yours Respectfully, W. J. MACDONALD. Ald. Humphrey, explained that the pipe was laid exclusively for Senator Mac

donald. If he had not laid the pipe he could not have the water. Ald. Macmillan-The pipe runs through Senator Macdonald's property. The old charge was \$3 a month, while since the meter had been put in the rate had been about \$2.40 a month. If the proposal was entertained there would be many similar claims. He moved that the letter be received and filed and the Senator be informed that the council cannot accede to the proposal. Ald. Williams thought for the sake of

\$20 the amount should be refunded. Ald. Macmilian refused to grant to a ealthy man what would be refused to an ordinary ratepayer.

Ald. McLellan understood that Senator Macdonald since the meter had been put on had used less water on his lawns to keep the rate under \$3. Ald. Hall considered that the \$20

should be refunded, but the meter should remain on. Ald. Wilson and Bragg were of the same opinion. Ald. Humphrey said the objection was not to paying the \$20 but it would establish a precedent. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the water commissioner to re-

fund the money if he sees fit. C. A. Holland complained of damage for financial legislation before anything done to the basement of the Adelphi else. The Venezuelan matter would have building by water from the surface drain. Referred to the city engineer. Rev. C. Ellison asked for the speedy passage of the by-law providing for the

closing of Craigflower road. Ald. Macmillan moved that the letter be filed and Mr. Ellison be informed that

panic in Motion adopted. Messrs: Hale & Bell asked for the reconsideration of the matter of giving a bonus of \$169.45 for the sidewalk around the Occidental Hotel. They

age of it for six months. Ald. Hall said Messrs. Hale & Bell would not object to waiting three error in statesmanship to his way of go- months. He moved that the final pay ment be made in three months.

tion adopted. The water commissioner again drew Connolly would have served out their takes. One of Lincoln's favorite stories four small dams at Elk Lake to prevent attention to the necessity of building the surrounding land from being flooded Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped Sir Hibbert Tupper said McGreevy and complications. Such a course may be whole of the berder of the lakes to be politics, but it is not statesmanship, and cleared. The proposed raise will cover it looks very much as if the business a portion of the east Saanich road and interests of the country would pay the sufficient land to remove the road up the hillside is included in the 55 acres. We repeat that there was no need for estimated cost of the land, the construchaste in regard to Venezuela in view of tion of the dams and the removing of There is

have been paid in all \$42,000. Ald. Bragg moved that the commis waterfall. Ald. Macmillan said he would second

the motion if Ald. Bragg would provide that the work be done under a foreman who would be responsible for the cost of the work and have power to hire and discharge men. Ald. Bragg accepted the amendment. Ald. Williams objected to more land being purchased at this time. The intake was in the wrong position, and

the work of raising the water was un-

dertaken simply to accommodate the

contractors. Either the engineer or the contractors were responsible. Ald. Bragg-The alderman should either prove or retract that statement. Ald. Humphreys said it would be

city having two competent men to lo

Ald. Bragg's motion as amended Ald. Macmillan was adopted. Dr. Duncan, city health officer, sugzested the admission of Mr. Creet to the Old Men's Home. Referred to the

home committee. Mrs. Hickey , secretary of the Mate nity Home committee, asked the city for aid for the home. On motion the clerk was instructed to notify Mrs. Hicker that a donation has already been mad-James Parfitt and 94 others petitioned that the office of fire chief be made eletive. The petition was the same as the

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one recently presented. Ald. McLellan moved, seconded Ald. Macmillan, that the prayer of the petition be granted.

Ald, Humphrey-You had better find out from the solicitor whether we have power to deal with the matter. Ald. Bragg would like the laid over for a week. He would like be given a chance to explain why

considered the present system the best. The petition was laid over for a week In connection with the finance com mittee's reports, Ald. Macmillan wished to know why the health officer had char tered the steamer Alert to go to Darcy Island, when an arrangement had been made early in the year with the owner of the steamer Sadie. On motion it was decided to ask the doctor for the inform. ation.

Ald. Williams motion regarding the annual report was defeated. The milk vendors' by-law was re-con sidered and finally passed. It was decided to appoint agricultural society directors at the next meeting

and the council adjourned at ten o'clock

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