

The Herald

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR.

TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING

COMPANY, LIMITED

AT 81 QUEEN STREET

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

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Prince Of Wales

The visit to this city and Province of his Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British Throne, is an event of the greatest interest and significance.

Many momentous events occurred within the great British Empire within the years intervening between the visit of the Prince of Wales of sixty years ago, and that of his grand-son on this occasion.

It is safe to say that in no portion of the far flung Empire will our future King find more sterling devotion or more unfeigned love and attachment to the office and person of the King than in this Province of Prince Edward Island.

The Prince is expected to land in Charlottetown, from his ship in the forenoon of Tuesday next, 19th August inst, when he will be received by the Administrator of the Provincial Government, Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, the Chief Justice of Canada, and the Mayor of the city.

Following are the official figures of the voting in the Provincial general elections, as presented on declaration day in the different counties:

Bothwell 25 60 62 40 North Lake 60 38 48 68 Priest Pond 22 42 45 35 Red Point 45 42 36 67 Souris East 53 63 89 69 Souris River 49 41 56 61 Souris Line Rd 38 41 45 45 E. Bay Chapel 63 64 75 102 St. Margarets 41 33 45 56 Hd. Rollo Bay 54 67 86 67

The Price of Wheat

Sir Robert Borden is in receipt of many telegrams from Western Canada, protesting against the fixing of a minimum price for this year's wheat crop and urging that the farmers of the west are entitled to the full benefit of the best price in the world's market.

account. The amount of the payment will be recommended to the Canadian Wheat Board and the Government will provide the necessary funds for the purpose.

The Canadian Wheat Board will dispose of the entire Canadian surplus at the best price obtainable in the wheat markets of the world. After this has been done, each farmer shall be entitled to receive the balance of the price obtained, less actual costs and charges. The proposals of the Government were formulated and announced before they had the advantage of knowing the recommendations of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

The Liberal Leader

The Liberal party of Canada, held a three days convention in the city of Ottawa, last week. There were some fifteen hundred members of the Liberal party present from all parts of the Dominion. The chief reason for the assemblage at this particular time, was the choosing of a Leader to take the place of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, deceased. Towards the close of their deliberations, they elected William Lyon Mackenzie King Leader of the Liberals of Canada.

Declaration Day.

Following are the official figures of the voting in the Provincial general elections, as presented on declaration day in the different counties:

Majority for H. D. McLean (Councillor) 21 Majority for D. C. McDonald (Assemblyman) 41

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Third District Kings, Fourth District Kings, and Fifth District Kings.

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Majority for Johnston, Majority for Dewar, and Majority for Sutherland.

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Majority for Butler, and Majority for Stewart.

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Vote on Education Bill, and Majority for McLean.

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Majority for McLean, and Majority for Borden.

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Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes S'Side East, S'Side Centre, S'Side West, St. Eleanor, Miscouche, Muddy Creek.

Table with 3 columns: District Name, Votes For, Votes Against. Includes Majority for McNeil, and Majority for McArthur.

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The result of the referendum on the Education Bill in the three Counties now stand as follows: QUEEN'S COUNTY For 1747 Against 2517 Majority of 770 against.

King Liberal Leader (Montreal Star) Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The election of William Lyon MacKenzie King as leader of the Liberal party, serves to emphasize somewhat the quality of the convention which was stressed in early despatches from Howick Hall.

King on the other hand is young, not only in years, but in parliamentary experience. In the experience of opposition, he is totally lacking. He was, in a sense, the spoiled child of political fortune, until disaster overtook him with the downfall of his party in 1911.

The defeat of Messrs. Graham and McKenzie was not surprising. Mr. Graham was not accepted by the convention, simply because, for year after year he has insisted upon being a "good fellow".

Mr. King's rise was, on the other hand, meteoric at the last. He never lost his stolidity and became conspicuous only by his change of position. The convention obviously treated him with regard and respect, but his reception from the beginning was devoid of real enthusiasm.

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No one should offer the excuse of having been fooled by booms at a big political gathering. They come and go with the inconsequence of summer breezes. King had his booms, but so had Fielding and Graham. The latter had what is usually more effective, a good organization. The tide seemed to have turned definitely against King last night. It appeared a settled movement, and the reported desire of Lomer Gouin that Quebec should support Fielding, tended to put the prize beyond the Ontario man's grasp.

It was not till the second ballot was in that it became evident how the convention's mind was finally fixed. The first ballot stood: King 344, Fielding 297, Graham 153, McKenzie 153. That gave a substantial lead to King, but it was evident that Graham and McKenzie were out of it. If the second ballot showed a big Fielding gain, it would most probably indicate a Fielding win on the third or fourth ballot, when the tailenders dropped out.

For the King election was the work of the rank and file, rather than the men who sat on the platform. Had the decision rested with them, I believe Mr. Fielding would have been leader of the Liberal party today. The ex-Finance Minister had qualities and a record which appeal to the parliamentarian, rather than to the man in the street.

For one thing, he knows the ropes, both inside the Chamber and outside in the business of Government. Whatever Fielding might lack, through the incidence of age, he could be relied upon to make no breaks. True, he had been a con-scriptionist, but he is a reasonably tactful, and time might be trusted to heal that breach. He knows, moreover, the difference between parliamentary fighting on the offensive and on the defensive, that is, between being in opposition and being in power.

The most ardent Liberal scarcely hopes for power tomorrow. There are still lean years between them and the promised land, and Fielding would, on the face of it, be the man to carry the sort of campaign with which he is familiar.

It is largely to Quebec that Mr. King owes his election. Quebec province had 297 votes. Throughout the balloting, Mr. Fielding held, roughly, 75 of these. McKenzie and Graham got a fair portion of those which were not out and out King votes, and when the pinch came, those who had voted for Graham and McKenzie, went over en bloc to King and not to Fielding. Out of the 297 Quebec votes, King ended up with 222 counting for him. That means that he got only 254 votes outside the province of Quebec, since his total vote was 478. I do not know whether the Ontario delegation had already begun to worry over "Quebec domination" or not, but they were distinctly unhappy after the first ballot was cast. Little knots of them gathered about the Ontario leaders and buzzed wrathfully over the first ballot. They grew quieter when the inevitableness of a King win became more certain, and they cheered lustily enough over the final decision. But it was quite evident that they would have gone away immeasurably happier had the lot fallen upon Fielding. It was in many respects a memorable day, a day of quiet heat outside and of boiling heat, literal and figurative, within in the great hall. For three days and nights it had been a guessing contest. Latterly, there grew up a belief among the more sophisticated that a well-oiled machine was running the convention, an impression strengthened by the Sifton roorback noted yesterday obviously aimed at Graham. If there was such a machine, and it is quite probable that something of the sort existed, somebody put sand in the gears.

The steamer North Star, of the Eastern Steamship Line, plying between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S., struck on the rocks off Green Island, near Yarmouth, last Friday morning in a thick fog. The S. S. North Star left Boston for Yarmouth Thursday with 285 passengers. No one was hurt, it is stated, when the vessel grounded, and there was no confusion. At about 10.40, four hours after the accident, the first lot of passengers were removed from the vessel, several motor schooners, four steamers and several smaller craft, standing by to render whatever assistance they could.

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