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DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907

THE HALIFAX DEMONSTRATION.

Mr. Feilding has been the hero of a dozen political fights and has never been defeated.

He has been twenty five years in public life, and he is more powerful and popular to-day than at any stage in his career.

He is the idol of Nova Scotia Liberalism with a solid delegation at his back at Ottawa from his native province. He is the premier's right bower, a man trusted and admired by even his political opponents, and it is no wonder that the welcome to the finance minister at Halifax took the form of a great ovation.

Mr. Feilding was in fine form and spoke to a warmly responsive audience and he had the presence and support of his leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and two of his colleagues, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Sir Frederick Borden all of whom were enthusiastically received.

In his address Mr. Feilding touched on some live topics, giving some attention to the Tory leader and his platform, which he said reminded him of a bargain counter notice. "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

The finance minister was especially effective in his arraignment of Mr. Borden's truckling to the British Columbia premier's agitation for better terms in the readjustment of provincial subsidies, a great breach of faith to the other provinces concerned.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have been especially happy and effective in his address, and the other ministers Dr. Pugsley and Sir Frederick Borden spoke eloquently, closing one of the most successful political demonstrations ever seen in the maritime provinces.

Mr. Feilding is naturally proud of the enthusiasm, the absolute affection with which he is regarded by his fellow countrymen, and the Halifax demonstration is an augury of what will happen when next the Liberal party appeals to the people of Nova Scotia.

There is no break in the Liberal ranks in the sister province, and the great victory of 1904 which sent a solid Liberal delegation to Ottawa and compelled the Tory leader to seek a political asylum in Ontario, will be repeated in the next campaign.

OUT OF TUNE.

Mr. Hazen, in his campaign speeches is declaring that the provincial elections will not be run on federal party lines, and is earnestly begging for Liberal support. On the other hand his organs allege that the whole influence of the Dominion government will be exerted in favor of the local government. No later than last night the recently converted St. John Times, one of Mr. Hazen's most enthusiastic supporters, declared "The (opposition) party has need of its best men all over the province in the struggle that cannot long be delayed. The whole influence of the federal government will be thrown in the balance against it."

No doubt the Times is nearer the mark than Mr. Hazen. It would not be natural for the federal government to remain neutral or inactive in a contest in which the local opposition party, which is Tory through and through, seeks to defeat a Liberal government—one which stands committed to the support of its party friends at Ottawa.

The great majority of New Brunswick Tories support Mr. Hazen, and he and his party may depend upon it, that when the times comes for a trial of strength before the people between the parties in the provincial legislature, the Liberals of New Brunswick will line up to the support of the government and the Ottawa ministers will be at their back.

How absurd then for Mr. Hazen to pretend that he is receiving any measure of encouragement from Liberals. He is the exponent of Toryism in the local arena, and will receive neither countenance nor support from the Liberals.

MAY YET SUCCEED.

Hon. Alphonse Turgeon, the New Brunswicker, who is attorney-general

of Saskatchewan, but lost his election last year by one vote, is only thirty years old, and has never held a seat in the legislature. The election was held under the old territorial election law, under which all votes challenged on account of lack of qualifications are not counted, but are held over to be considered individually by a court consisting of the returning officer for the district and a justice of the peace.

The number of contested ballots is 300 and Mr. Turgeon has hopes of being declared elected under the recount. His opponent in Prince Albert, Mr. Bradshaw, has been a resident of the place for sixteen years and was formerly alderman and mayor of the town.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Rev. Dr. Potts, the eminent Methodist clergyman and educational secretary of the church, is dying at his home in Toronto. He has been unconscious for over a week, and the end may come at any moment.

St. John Tories met Tuesday evening to organize for the local elections, and heard the usual boasts of Mr. Hazen. The names mentioned as likely candidates will not create any great amount of consternation in Liberal circles.

Tory organs are boasting of the Ontario government winning the Brockville seat in the legislature, but that minor triumph scarcely balances the election of Hon. Dr. Pugsley by acclamation in St. John, a constituency that in 1904 returned a Conservative by 600 majority.

Mr. James E. Fairweather, a prominent citizen of Lower Norton, Kings County, a member of the old New Brunswick Board of Agriculture for several years, and in 1878 an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature, died at his home Tuesday, aged 75 years. He was a Liberal in politics and very much esteemed.

His Lordship Bishop Richardson enters upon his duties with the full confidence and esteem of the historic church over which he has been called to preside, and with the best wishes of those outside his communion. In his position as coadjutor-bishop, his lordship has established a record for industry and tact, and no doubt the diocese will greatly flourish in spiritual and temporal matters under his able direction.

There promises to be a large and representative gathering of Sunbury-Queens Liberals at Gagetown tomorrow when the candidate, who it is anticipated, will easily defeat Mr. R. D. Whitmot, M. P., will be selected. Report says that the names of Col. McLean, of St. John, and Dr. Judson Hetherington, of Johnston, will likely be presented with the chances in favor of the choice of Col. McLean.

Mr. Hazen who is pleading for Liberal assistance to defeat the local government, was supported on the platform at a St. John Tory organization meeting last night by two Tory M. P.'s, Dr. Daniel, and that distinguished land speculator, Mr. George W. Fowler, both of whom made warlike speeches against the government. Mr. Hazen in posing in favor of a coalition government is trying to deceive Liberals, but it will not work.

CLERGYMAN RESIGNS.

Rev. William Ross to Leave his Charge After Thirty-three Years Effective Service.

Rev. William Ross who has been the popular and efficient pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Prince William and Dumfries for the past thirty-three years, has resigned his charge much to the regret of his people.

The matter came before the St. John presbytery at its meeting in St. John Tuesday and is thus noted in the press reports.

A communication was presented from the congregation of Prince William concerning the resignation of their minister Rev. W. Ross. Mr. Ross has spent thirty-three years in the field and strong testimony was borne as to the high value of his service, and deep regret at the occasion of his leaving the field. Similar testimony was borne as to his strong attachment to his people by Dr. Fotheringham, J. A. MacLean, D. Lang and Judge Forbes. It was moved that the resignation be accepted and the pulpit declared vacant on the first Sunday in January; Rev. J. A. MacLean to be moderator of the field. Resolved that a committee prepare a suitable minute concerning the work of Rev. W. Ross, consisting of Revs. Dr. Fotheringham, Dickie and Ross to be engrossed on the minutes and a copy sent to Rev. W. Ross.

The session of Prince William wrote expressing their appreciation of the life and labors of their pastor, the Rev. W. Ross, for the last thirty-three years. In view of the state of his health and the arduous nature of the work demanded, they agreed to put no obstacles in the way of the acceptance of his resignation. The presbytery regretfully acquiesced in Mr. Ross' decision and agreed that the pastoral tie be severed on the last Sunday of December.

He-I hear that George and Kitty have made up their quarrel. She—Only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.

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Giantess in London.

"I like London because it is big—very big," artlessly admits Mariel, the lady from the Tyrol, who stands over eight feet high and who is appearing just now in the capital. Her first English breakfast, on her arrival at Queenborough, consisted of: Fourteen boiled eggs.

Three pints of tea.
Two ounces of butter.
Half-a-dozen rolls.

Afterwards she read a few pages from her prayer-book for she is devoutly religious—and indulged in a short "nap."
Unlike most physiological curiosities, as, for instance, some giants, who are totally illiterate, "the tallest woman in the world" is gifted with a clear, if slow, intellect, and can read and write fluently. Hers is a kindly, sympathetic nature, not unlike that of children, of whom, by the way, she is particularly fond. Nearly all her spare time is employed in knitting stockings, gloves, and mittens for the little boys and girls of her native village. They appear very little to her.

The Tyrolese giantess is said to be only 27, and therefore, adds her impressario, is still marriageable. She does not pretend to supreme beauty, but proudly claims to stand higher than anyone else of her sex, being over eight feet tall and 28st, 11 lb. in weight.

Her voice is a deep bass, sounding like a man's.

A Bishop and the Idols.

Bishop Thornton, says The London Chronicle, who has announced his intention of going from Blackburn to Birmingham to inquire into the truth of the familiar charge that idols are manufactured in the metropolis of the Midlands, was a Birmingham vicar, when he was selected to go out to Australia as the first Bishop of Ballarat. There he had some practical experience of paganism, for Ballarat has a Chinese "camp" or quarter in which Church of England missionaries labor and make an occasional convert to Christianity. As a Whitechapel curate, Dr. Thornton was an energetic open-air preacher, and twice came into conflict with the police for obstructing the traffic in the Mile End Road.

MARION WAS GOOD.

But Her Papa Did Not Come Up to Expectations.

Marion was about as noisy a little girl as ever filled a household with mingled joy and despair. But there were times when she simply had to be suppressed. One of these came when her father was suddenly stricken with pneumonia. Taking her to one side, Marion's mother carefully explained to her how very ill her father was and how necessary it was that he should not be disturbed by the least sound. Marion listened thoughtfully. What was passing through her small mind her mother could not imagine. At length the child asked:

"Is papa just as sick as you were, mamma?"

Forced to smile despite herself, the mother answered, "Yes, dearie."

"And will he, too, have a nurse?"

"Yes, dearie, yes."

Probably with a vivid remembrance of her mother's illness, Marion heaved a deep sigh and said: "Very well, mamma. I suppose I shall have to be good."

And she was good—so unnaturally good that her mother was almost led to believe that the child, too, was coming down with a severe illness. Day after day she went about with a serious air, and never once did she attempt to romp or frolic.

At length her father was so far recovered that Marion was permitted to go in and see him. Putting his arm about her as she stood by his bedside, the sick man said:

"My little daughter has been very considerate of her father during his illness, and I am very proud of her."

"Yes, papa," agreed Marion gravely.

"I haven't heard her make a sound."

"No, papa."

"And mamma says that she has been a very good girl indeed."

"Yes, papa," again said Marion.

"And now," she added eagerly, "won't you please let me see it?"

"See it?" repeated the astonished father. "See what, child?"

"Why, the new baby, papa."—New York Press.

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