

REV. MR. McMASTER DELIVERS ELOQUENT ELECTION SERMON

He Says Men Who Go Out of their Way to Hear
Scandal and Slander Cannot Properly Exercise
Franchise.

In German street Baptist church last evening, Rev. W. M. McMaster, the pastor, in the course of a strong and eloquent sermon on the duty of electors, made use of the following sentence: "The man who deliberately turns his ears into sewers to catch every foul ill-smelling political scandal, whether of graft or of immorality, will thereby unfit himself to exercise his franchise in a calm, unprejudiced, intelligent manner."

He took for his text Prov. 16, 33. "The lot is cast into the lap, but the whole disposal thereof is with God." In his opening remarks, Mr. McMaster said the electors were on the eve of choosing the men into whose hands they should commit the responsibility of governing their country for the next few years. It was a tremendous responsibility for any group of men to take upon themselves, even at the hands of the people, the government of so growingly great a country as the Dominion of Canada, and he feared that it was oftentimes a case of "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

After referring to the greatness of Canada and its growing possibilities, Mr. McMaster went on to speak of the importance of choosing suitable candidates. "The kind of men to choose," he said, "are those who, if placed in power, will be able, in a measure at least, to crystallize into actuality our ideals of what Canada ought to be. Herein is the greatness of our privilege as electors and the sacredness of the franchise."

Speaking on the privilege of the franchise, he said the men who, without any consideration of their country's good, went to the polls like dumb-driven cattle at the crack of a party whip, were guilty of betraying their trust.

Mr. McMaster continued in part as follows: "May I now venture to enumerate some things which it seems to me are essential to a proper exercise of one's franchise. The first thing is the need to rid oneself of prejudice. Of course, a man will have a leaning to one party or the other, yet he ought never to let such leanings develop into blind prejudice. This is at once the danger and the curse of party government."

"Again, a man must be willing to shut his ears to cries of scandal and graft, and slander. I do not mean that a man should wink at such things; let him by all means denounce them on every possible occasion, and do all in his power to stem the tide of evil, but the man who deliberately turns his ears into sewers to catch every foul ill-smelling political scandal, whether of graft or of immorality, will thereby unfit himself to exercise his franchise in a calm, unprejudiced, intelligent manner."

SUNDAY IN THE CITY CHURCHES

The Main street Baptist Sunday school held its annual rally day yesterday. There was a large attendance and an excellent programme of music and recitations was arranged out. The contributions for missions amounted to nearly \$200. The school has more than 600 on the roll with an average attendance of more than 400. The reports were very satisfactory.

Rally day was also observed in Ludlow street United Baptist church, the services being devoted to the interests of the Sunday school. Rev. J. B. Ganong, the field secretary of the N. B. and P. E. I. Association, preached both morning and evening. In the afternoon he delivered an interesting address on the Sunday school and an excellent musical programme was carried out.

Rev. John Antle, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, spoke three times in the city yesterday. In the morning he occupied the pulpit of St. John's (Stone) church, and preached in Trinity church in St. Luke's church. Large congregations were present on both occasions.

SHIPS 1,000 FEET LONG

The White Star Line is to Build
Two Such Boats by 1910

Announcement is made that the Oceanic Steam Navigation company of Liverpool, (the White Star line), a subsidiary company of the International Mercantile Navigation company of 9 Bowling Green, is about to issue first mortgage debentures to the amount of \$6,250,000 as additional capital for the construction of the four new liners at Belfast. The debentures will be of \$500 each, issued at 97 1/2 and carry interest at 4 1/2 per cent. They will be secured by a first charge over the whole of the company's fleet and the new vessels now building.

Two of these four steamers will be for the Canadian trade, and the remaining two will be the largest steamships afloat, the Titanic and Olympic for the Southampton service. These last named liners will be 42,000 tons and 1,000 feet long. They will be furnished and decorated in a superior style to anything hitherto attempted by the White Star line, and are expected to be ready for the summer season of 1910.

Marine experts are wondering where the Titanic and Olympic will be docked when they arrive in New York harbor, because at present the longest pier will not take a steamship more than 825 feet in length.

QUEBEC BRANCH BANK ENTERED AND ROBBED

La Bonque Provinciale at St.
Raphael Looted \$4,500 by
Bold Burglars.

Quebec, Oct. 25.—The branch of La Bonque Provinciale at St. Raphael was burglarized Saturday evening and \$4,500 carried away. As St. Raphael is situated a long distance in the rear of St. Charles Station and without any telegraphic communication the news received here was of a very meagre description. It appeared, however, that the burglars, eight in number, entered the bank and made three attempts to blow it up. The manager, J. P. Fiset, who resides over the bank, heard the burglars at work and went to a window to call for help but he made his appearance too late. One of the burglars on guard fired at him, the bullet entering his left wrist. He naturally had to withdraw from the window.

A farmer residing opposite the bank also heard the noise and went out of his house with a gun but the burglars ordered him to drop his weapon which he immediately did as the burglars levelled revolvers at him. The men spoke English and were well dressed.

GREATEST DEMONSTRATION IN ST. JOHN'S HISTORY FOR THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES

Thousands of Electors Cheered Hon. Wm. Pugsley and
James Pender on Saturday Night—Grand Torchlight
Procession—Queen's Rink Crowded and Immense Meeting
Held in Charlotte Street.

The greatest political demonstration ever seen in St. John was given on Saturday night in honor of Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender. It was beyond all expectations, and after seeing it the one thought in all minds was that the Liberals will sweep city and county and send Pugsley and Pender to Ottawa today by magnificent majorities.

If there was doubt in the minds of any one over the result of the election in the St. John constituencies today, it was dispelled on Saturday night. If any one hesitated about picking the winners, all hesitancy vanished for there was only one meaning to that fine parade and the magnificent meeting in Queen's Rink, which it preceded. Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Jas. Pender will be elected hands down.

Of the street demonstration it can be said that it was never equalled here, no one was there ever anything to approach it in extent and enthusiasm. Two thousand or more voters in line, hundreds bearing torches, hundreds carrying small British flags, all cheering lustily, all rockets piercing the darkness overhead, red fire throwing a crimson hue all about, bands of music giving the marching time to the long lines behind them, thousands lining the streets as the procession passed—and the centre of all attraction—Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender, the Liberal standard bearers, cheered and cheered and continuously cheered as their barouche moved along the line of parade from Adelaide street to the Queen's Rink.

As the parade was not thought of until Thursday it can be put down as a grand spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm in the Liberal cause.

And then the meeting. The big building was crowded and hundreds could not get within sound of the speakers' voices. There was only one way out of it and an overflow meeting was held outside. In all, the speakers were heard by more than 6,000 people at a very low estimate. And the meeting was not remarkable alone for numbers. The enthusiasm which has marked the Liberals throughout the fight since the election of the 20th inst., the indignation at the slanderous, false, vile utterances against their champions must have melted out and it was given there. Cheer after cheer for Pugsley and Pender filled the air while those who took part in the parade were mingling before 7 o'clock or more already gathered in the rink. It was truly a remarkable scene and must have made the pulse of the minister and his colleague beat quicker as they looked on and realized that it was all for them.

Mr. Borden who, if he were brought in, would be the choice from the street mingled with those from within and made one grand victorious note.

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Those in line early were stationed four, six and eight abreast, and they stretched far out from Scott's Corner. All the time marching men were coming from the West End and an air of proper words, and line after line, reaching the starting place, was assigned to position. Torches were distributed and lighted and red fire and skyrockets and Roman candles portended and the order to start was awaited.

Meantime thousands of people had gathered in deep rows on both sides of the streets to be covered by the parade and through these lines the barouches containing the candidates and speakers and other prominent Liberals came to the starting point, greeted everywhere with cheer after cheer. The City Cornet and Carleton Cornet bands and the everyday life and drum band were on hand and about 7:30 o'clock all was in order and the word was given.

Along the route as the bands struck up and the parade got under way, the cheering of the men in line and the crowds along the way was redoubled. Hundreds of torches lighted, the red fire crackers exploding, rockets bursting in mid-air, bands playing—the like was never seen as the 2,000 or more electors, eager to show their loyalty to the good cause of Liberalism and its champions swung into Main street, led by several mounted men and headed for the city. In the procession were business men, professional men, employer and employee side by side, automobiles and buckboards crowded with electors from this ward or that. In the first barouche rode Hon. Mr. Pugsley, James Pender, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, M.P. of Montreal, and A. B. Copp, M.P. of Sackville. In another barouche were Hon. H. A. McKeown, Edward Lantana, D. J. Purdy and John Keefe.

And the scene at the start was duplicated all along the route. The candidates were kept doffing their hats continually as the salutes of cheers greeted them along the line. At the foot of Main street a great crowd had assembled, along the other streets many were stationed while the head of King street was black with people.

As the procession reached A. O. Skinner's store, rockets were sent up from one of the upper windows and red fire was burned and the cheering became deafening. Around into Charlotte street the procession swung and then by Union to Sydney and up Sydney and along King square to the Dufferin hotel.

There was unbounded enthusiasm as the last part of the route was traversed and the carriages passed through two lines of lighted torches to the door of the rink.

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AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED BY STREET CAR ON SATURDAY

He Was Run Over in Princess Street on Saturday
Night While Crossing the Track in a Fog—His
Name May be Hayes.

On Saturday night about 8:45, a man whose identity up to a late hour last night could not be established, was run over and so badly injured by a street car at the corner of Princess and Sydney streets that he died in the hospital about midnight. It is presumed that in attempting to cross the track he stumbled and fell.

The fog was thick at the time. Street car No. 30, in charge of motorman John A. Smith and Conductor Edward Case, was traveling up Princess street about 8:45. When near Burpee Brown's corner the motorman saw some object lying on the track. He tried to stop the car, but was so close upon it the wheels passed over it before he could effect his purpose. As soon as the car was brought to a standstill, Smith and the conductor investigated and were horrified to find that they had run over a man's legs.

They saw that he was badly injured and medical help was at once summoned. He was not long before Dr. T. D. Walker, Dr. M. Case, and Dr. J. C. Mott were on the scene. They saw the case was a bad one and the ambulance was summoned and Dr. Case accompanied the man to the hospital.

The man appeared to be in a semi-conscious condition. On the way to the institution Dr. Case tried to ascertain his identity. He says that as near as he could gather he gave his name as Hayes, or Hegan, and his address as in the vicinity of York Point. Inquiry in that locality yesterday, however, yielded no clue.

It was said yesterday that two ladies had seen the man fall on the track, but on inquiry it was learned that this was not so. They were going home from the market along Princess street, and when near the corner of Sydney they saw a man loomed up through the fog. He was walking unsteadily, but they paid no special attention to him and kept on their way home. One of the ladies while crossing the street towards Orange climbed back and saw a street car coming slowly up Princess.

The motorman and conductor also say that their car was going slower than usual. There was nothing about the stranger's clothing which would indicate his name. Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen viewed the body in the hospital morgue yesterday morning, but came to the conclusion that the man did not belong to the city. A description of the body is as follows: 5 feet 8 inches tall, apparently 35 or 40 years of age, face rather long, clean shaven, the hair brown tinged with grey, eyes grey. The top joint of the first finger of the right hand is missing. The clothing was of poor quality. He had on a hard black hat, a black and white shirt No. 154 with a No. 16 collar and a dark colored tie with green spots. The coat and vest are brown mixed with grey and the pants of striped material. The shoes are No. 8.

A post mortem examination was held yesterday afternoon. The right thigh was fractured in two places while the left leg from the knee to the ankle was fearfully crushed. Shock caused death.

Coroner Berryman said yesterday that he will probably hold an inquest.

(much laughter) Fancy Ald. Baxter pleading with his client Mayes, the man who made a false affidavit and had it read by Mr. Hazen from this platform. Let me say to the public that at a time when Monday next or at any time, I challenge him to say anything he knows in connection with dredging contracts. It would have been a thousand times more decent and more manly if Ald. Baxter had come out with his statement.

"Rather than do that he circulates the vile insinuation that I was interested in those contracts. There is not a shadow of foundation for his statements. They are as false as those of Mr. Mayes that I took his note since I became minister. The public have the facts before them and can judge for themselves. (loud and prolonged cheering.)"

Dr. Pugsley then went on to refer to Mr. Flemming's statement as to his relations with the provincial government. "They say," he went on, "that I have robbed the treasury and still owe them money, yet no account has ever been rendered, neither have they put forward any claim to show that I am indebted to the province in a single penny. I never, as far as I believe or am aware, overdraw my account to the extent of a single dollar, and the province is indebted to me today." (loud cheers)

Some Things He Has Done for Us. Dr. Pugsley then went on to speak of his having been previously elected by acclamation and said that when hundreds of independent Conservatives supported him on that occasion they in effect said they were giving him a mandate to represent the interests of St. John, and that if faithful to his trust they would send him back again.

He renewed in detail the improvements which he had been able to accomplish, referring to the appropriation to St. John, of \$730,000, the arrival of the Fielding, the adoption by the government of a policy to build the wharves and make it a national port, the letting of the first contract under that policy to D. C. Clark, amounting to \$287,000, the successful result from the borings in Courtenay Bay, the greatly reduced cost (38 cents as against 90 cents) at which future dredging contracts would be carried out.

In speaking of the proposed improvements in Courtenay Bay, Dr. Pugsley effectively disposed of the contentions of Dr. Daniel that he had no appropriations for that purpose. "Daniel," he said, "claims I have no authority for the work, and talks as if I were humbugging the people. I did not say in my estimates that I wanted an appropriation for Sand Point improvements, but for harbor improvements for the port of St. John." Mr. Hays and Mr. Morse assured me that it was found possible to reduce Courtenay Bay they would use it for the terminals of the G. T. P. It has been found that we can get 32 feet of water at the lowest tide without striking rock and I have no doubt, if returned, that the government will continue the work." (loud cheers)

Dr. Pugsley then referred to the improvements which were being made by the government on the shores of Georgian Bay and by the C. P. R. in reducing the grades and quoted D. McNeil as saying that within two or three years the grain trade of the northwest would be revolutionized. If that were so, he asked, was it not more reasonable for St. John to get ready than to wait as advocated by Dr. Daniel?

After touching on the tariff and the British preference, Dr. Pugsley criticized Mr. Borden's protective policy which he said was opposed to the sea ports of the country and would cause the imports and consequently the revenues of the country to decline.

Taking up local matters, after defending the establishment of a marine depot as a wise policy, Dr. Pugsley went on to speak of the drill hall. "It has been claimed," he said, "that I did an absurd thing when I promised to build a drill hall and announced that the government would appropriate part of Sheffield street for a park. The property will not be taken for a park but when the drill hall is built the government is not going to buy only a small lot. I did not think that with our young men using the hall this disreputable quarter should be left untouched. Plans have already been forwarded to Ottawa and when they are placed on file the two blocks extending from Sydney to Wentworth street will become vested in the crown."

Will Provide Shelter For Longshoremen. "My attention," continued Dr. Pugsley, "has been called to the fact that the men who work at Sand Point in the winter have no shelter where they can take their meals. I intend to have a place fitted up that will be made comfortable for them. I was recently in the round house and saw the advantage of the arrangements that have been carried out for making the men as comfortable as possible in winter." (loud cheers)

"Anything that can be done to improve their liberty to speak, his lips are sealed."

A. B. Copp Gives Rousing Talk. A. B. Copp, M.P., was given an enthusiastic reception. He said, amid laughter and applause, that he had just addressed a large meeting on the outside of the building and he could hardly con-