L'HON HUGH JOHN MACDONALD

RENTRE DANS LA POLITIQUE FEDERALE

Il accepte la candidature conservatrice dans brandon

Winnipeg 6—Les conservateurs de Brandon ont tenu, aujourd'hui, leur convention à Souris. Plus d'une centaine de délégués, accourus de toutes les parties de cette importante division électorale, étaient présents. La plus cordiale entente et l'entrain le plus parfait n'ont cessé de régner pendant toutes les délibérations de la convention.

A l'unanimité, et presque sans discussion, les délégués conservateurs de Brandon ont choisi comme leur candidat l'hon M. Hugh John Macdonald, premier ministre du Manitoba, pour faire la lutte à l'hon. M. Clifford Sifton, ministre de l'Intérieur dans le gouvernement Laurier aux élections fédérales prochaines.

L'enthousiasme des conventionnels ne connut plus guère bornes, lorsqu'avant la fin de la réunion une dépêche fut reçue de l'hon. M. Macdonald annonçant qu'il acceptait la candidature. La salle retentit alors des vivats les plus éclatants. Ce retour offensif de l'hon. M. Hugh John Macdonald, en effet, dont on connait l'esprit de combativité et l'indomptable énergie, est le présage assuré d'une grande victoire conservatrice, non seulement dans Brandon, mais dans tout Manitoba et l'Ouest. Quant au mignon Sifton, qui acceptait mercredi la candidature grite, avec un tremblement convulsif d'avance, son sort est maintenant scellé. Il succombera indubitablement sous les coups de ce chevalier intrépide et populaire qu'est Hugh John Macdonald, tout comme il arriva, en 1896, au digne comparse du susdit Sifton, le notaire Joe Martin.

L'hon. M. Hugh Macdonald n'hésite pas à affirmer qu'il compte sur un immense et complet succès conservateur dans Manitoba et tout le Nord-Ouest, y compris la Colombie Anglaise Il va se mettre au plus tôt à organiser la campagne en conséquence. En attendant, il part demain pour Montréal, où il doit rencontrer sir Charles Tupper et prendre part aux deux grandes assemblées de lundi et de mardi ; après quoi il suivra le vieux chef dans sa tournée d'Ontario, et probablement aussi aux provinces maritimes.

MISERE AU LABRADOR

St-Jean Terreneuve 7. Des rapports du nord du Labrador montrent qu'il y a grande détresse permi les pêcheurs parce que la glace demeure si longtemps sur la côte.

Plusieurs vaisseaux ont été écrasés par les banquises et les pêcheurs ont perdu leurs provisions et leurs engins de pêche.

Les autres n'ont que peu de succès.

La pêche de la morue au Labrador est manquée.

GOUVERNEUR DU MANITOBA

M. McMILLAN EST NOMME

Le "Free Press" de Winnipeg, annonce que l'hon. M. D. H. McMillan, représentant de Winnipeg Centre à la législature du Manitoba, a été nommé lieutenant-gouverneur de cette province, en remplacement de l'hon. M. J. C. Patterson, dont [illegible]

NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK

L'hon M. H. R. Emmerson a résigné sa position de premier ministre du gouvernement du Nouveau Brunswick L'hon L. J. Tweedie a été appelé à former un nouveau cabinet.

L'hon M. Emmerson sera nommé soit au banc de la Cour Suprême ou sera candidat aux prochaines élections fédérales, ou sera fait sénateur.

TERRIBLE TEMPETE

Kingston, Jamaique, 7 Une terrible tempête s'est abattue sur cette île la nuit dernière. Les rivières sont toutes débordées et les plantations de bananes ont éprouvé de grands dommages. Plusieurs milles du chemins de fer ont été emportés. Les pluies torrentielles qui caractérisaient la tempête, continuent. Les pertes se monteront à des milliers de livres sterling,

LA PRIERE

Seul entre les êtres ici bas, l'homme prie. Parmi les instincts de son cœur, il n'y en a point de naturel, de plus universel, de plus invincible que la prière. L'enfant s'y porte avec une docilité empressée. Le vieillard s'y plie comme dans un refuge contre la décadence et l'isolement. La prière monte d'elle même sur les jeunes lèvres qui balbutient à peine le nom de Dieu, et sur les lèvres mourantes qui n'ont plus la force de le prononcer. Chez tous les peuples célèbres ou obscurs, civilisés ou barbares, on rencontre à chaque pas des actes et des formules d'invocation. Partout où vivent des hommes, dans certaines circonstances, à certaines heures, sous l'empire de certaines impressions de l'âme, les yeux s'élèvent, les genoux fléchissent pour implorer ou pour rendre grâces, pour adorer ou pour apaiser. C'est à la prière que l'homme s'adresse, en dernier recours, pour combler les vides de son âme ou porter le fardeau de sa destinée; c'est dans la prière qu'il cherche, quand tout lui manque, de l'appui pour sa faiblesse, de la consolation dans ses douleurs de l'espérance pour sa vertu.

Personne ne méconnoit la valeur moral de la prière. Par cela seul qu'elle prie, l'âme se soulage, se relève, s'apaise, se fortifie; elle éprouve, en se tournant vers Dieu, ce sentiment de retour à la santé et au repos qui se répand dans le corps quand il passe d'un air orageux et lourd dans une atmosphère sereine et pure. Dieu vient en aide à ceux qui l'implorent, avant et sans qu'ils sachent s'il les exaucera.

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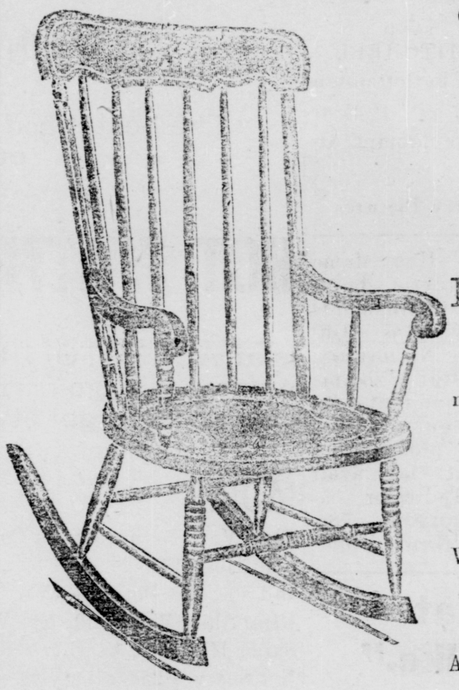

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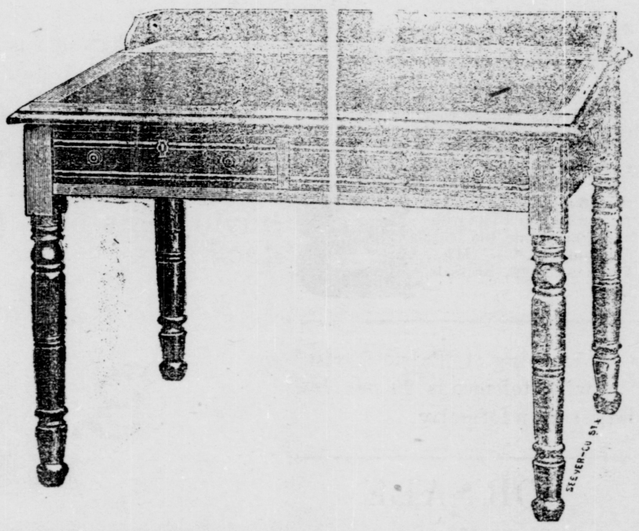

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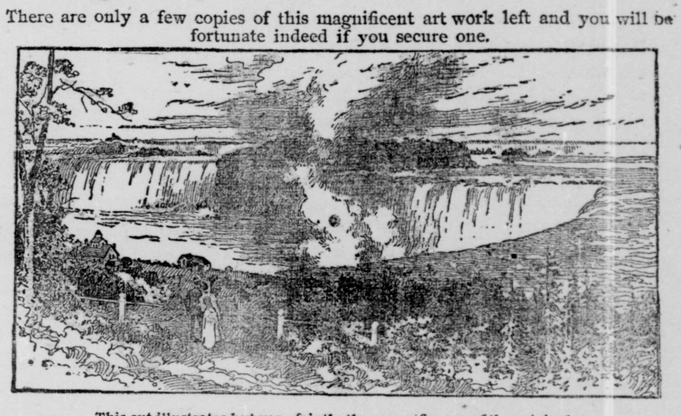

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