

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLEBISCITE

To be held on THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924. How to Vote FOR or AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME:

FORM OF BALLOT. PLEBISCITE, 1924.

For Daylight Saving

Against Daylight Saving

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

HOW TO VOTE.

If the Voter wishes to vote for Daylight Saving Time, he must mark his ballot by drawing a line through the words "Against Daylight Saving."

If the Voter wishes to vote against Daylight Saving Time, he must mark his ballot by drawing a line through the words "For Daylight Saving."

Polling places at the City Hall for Division No. 1 and at the County Court House for Division No. 2.

Polls open at nine o'clock and close at four o'clock on said day.

The Voter shall use the official ballot paper and shall strike out or mark through with a pencil of black lead, or a pen with black or blue-black ink.

Not more than one elector shall at any one time enter the polling place, and such elector, upon entering, shall declare his or her name, surname and addition, and if the name of such elector is found on the list of voters, he or she shall receive from the Presiding Officer an ungunned envelope, on the back of which the Presiding Officer shall write with a pencil of black lead or with a pen and ink, his initials in the presence of the voter.

The elector on receiving the envelope, shall forthwith proceed within the screened compartment and shall there, having marked his or her ballot, or having previously done so, replace his or her ballot within the envelope handed to him or her by the Presiding Officer, and shall, without any delay, hand the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, the Presiding Officer, who shall ascertain by examining his initials that it is the same with which he had furnished the voter, and if so satisfied shall immediately and in the presence of the voter, place the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, and the voter shall immediately leave the polling place. No such ballot shall be received by the Presiding Officer until the voter has proceeded to the screened compartment within the polling place, and while there placed his or her ballot in the envelope furnished him or her by the Presiding Officer.

The Poll Clerk shall, under the direction of the Presiding Officer then enter the name of the voter on the check list.

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

New High School Building Plebiscite

To be held on THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924. How to Vote FOR or AGAINST NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING:

FORM OF BALLOT. SCHOOL PLEBISCITE, 1924.

For New High School Building

Against New High School Building

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

HOW TO VOTE.

If the Voter wishes to vote for a New High School Building, he must mark his ballot by drawing a line through the words "Against New High School Building."

If the Voter wishes to vote against a New High School Building, he must mark his ballot by drawing a line through the words "For New High School Building."

Polling places at the City Hall for Division No. 1 and at the County Court House for Division No. 2.

Polls open at nine o'clock and close at four o'clock on said day.

The Voter shall use the official ballot paper and shall strike out or mark through with a pencil of black lead, or a pen with black or blue-black ink.

Not more than one elector shall at any one time enter the polling place, and such elector, upon entering, shall declare his or her name, surname and addition, and if the name of such elector is found on the list of voters, he or she shall receive from the Presiding Officer an ungunned envelope, on the back of which the Presiding Officer shall write with a pencil of black lead or with a pen and ink, his initials in the presence of the voter.

The elector on receiving the envelope, shall forthwith proceed within the screened compartment and shall there, having marked his or her ballot or having previously done so, replace his or her ballot within the envelope handed to him or her by the Presiding Officer, and shall, without any delay, hand the envelope containing his or her ballot, unsealed, to the Presiding Officer, who shall ascertain by examining his initials that it is the same with which he had furnished the voter, and if so satisfied shall immediately and in the presence of the voter, place the envelope containing the ballot in the ballot box, and the voter shall immediately leave the polling place. No such ballot shall be received by the Presiding Officer until the voter has proceeded to the screened compartment within the polling place, and while there placed his or her ballot in the envelope furnished him or her by the Presiding Officer.

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THE ADOPTION OF LIBERAL BUDGET EMPHASIZES CLEARLY THE FAITH OF THE COUNTRY IN THE GOVT.

Vote on Budget Significant in More Ways Than One—Proves Beyond a Doubt That the House of Commons Represents All Sections and Classes of the Dominion.

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Ottawa, May 21.—If anything more were needed to emphasize the preponderance sentiment in respect to Canada's reception of the Budget, it was preferred on Friday last, when Parliament, after a full month's debate, adopted by a majority of 112 the fiscal proposals of the acting Finance Minister, Hon. J. A. Robb.

The vote on the Budget was significant in more ways than one. It was perhaps, the largest ever given to a Budget in Canadian history. It confirmed what had been, from the date the Budget was tabled, the opinion of all competent observers, namely that the endorsement of Parliament would be definite and overwhelming. It proved beyond shadow of doubt that the House of Commons representing all sections and all classes of the Dominion reflected with fidelity the sober, unbiased opinion of the country in respect to the reductions in living and production costs, and in respect to lower taxes and lower federal expenditures. Last, but not least, it drew a definite line of demarcation, within the Liberal group in the House, between the few Liberals who stand for a straight protective tariff as an instrument for collecting revenue rather than a fortress of special privilege.

Liberal "bolters" had been expected in view of the speeches of several on the government benches, and these were forthcoming. But in very small measure. Four Liberals stood for a reversal toward the protective

policy—Messrs. Marler, Eddy, McCrea and Raymond—as did one lone Progressive, Elliott of South Waterloo. In each case, the attitude of the members was determined in a large part by the peculiar make-up of his constituency, the whole five parliamentarians being dependent for support upon the voters of highly industrialized urban or semi-urban areas.

Liberal Party House-Cleaning.

Hon. T. A. Crerar pointed out that the agitation which has been worked up over the Budget in eastern Canada was very much like that created over reciprocity in 1911. Previous to that election, it may be recalled, there was a cleaning-out process in the Liberal party which resulted in a good many so-called Liberals allying themselves permanently with the Conservatives, where they undoubtedly belonged. It was to the advantage of the Liberal party, and possibly was a good arrangement all around. Somewhat the same process is going on today. A certain wing of the Liberal party which has been decidedly protectionist in sentiment has been attempting to create a backfire to the Budget. Mr. Marler, spoke and voted against it in the House; Sir Lomer Gouin, who was paired, withdrew his pair and while not appearing to vote himself, released the Conservative with whom he was paired. Mr. Walter Mitchell resigned his seat on the day the Budget vote was taken.

There is neither criticism nor objection in the Liberal party in the House to the action of these gentlemen. Now that they know the destination of the Liberal ship, and have decided that they are booked to some other part, it is eminently fitting that they should take their baggage and go ashore. That they do not represent the sentiment of Quebec is shown by the fact that there were only three defections among the sixty-five members from that province; and it is already very plain that the support which the Budget will win for the Liberal party vastly exceeds the small losses it has created. It is only too apparent that the few high protectionists within the party have been a drag upon it for the past two or three years, and their continuance within it would have been injurious to both the party and themselves.

The Premier at His Best.

Members and newspapermen who are above prejudice in the matter, and who are competent by years of experience to express an opinion, were unanimous in declaring that the speech of Right Hon. MacKenzie King on the evening of division, was the finest forensic effort of his life, thus far. Warmed up by the flashing sword-play of the Leader of the Opposition, feeling the effect of blood drawn by the taunts of the Conservative group, cheered by the thunderous applause of his own followers, Mr. King, aggressive, bold and eloquent, excelled anything he had done before, at least within the walls of Parliament, and on his conclusion won for himself an ovation that felt an echo even in the crowded galleries of the Chamber.

The Tariff Text-Book.

The Prime Minister had evidently put much study upon his review of the whole financial situation and the tariff issue which has been brought so sharply into relief by the present Budget proposals. The Premier's presentation of the financial betterments during the past two years was backed up by an illuminating mass of authoritative figures. His convincing reply to the efforts of the oppo-

sition to belittle the improvement in finance was the statement that the surplus of thirty-five million dollars in revenues during the past year over all expenditures was actually in the treasury in cash, and the result had been achieved, as Mr. King showed, through economies to upwards of sixty million dollars on controllable expenditures alone.

His review of the tariff issue constitutes a comprehensive and authoritative text book of the whole tariff record of the Liberal Party covering the past three decades, a record which Mr. King showed had been consistent and uniform throughout, based on one sure fundamental principle and preached in power and out of power by every Liberal leader in every section of Canada. The present Budget, he declared, was exactly in accord with the fiscal policies carried out during many years by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, namely, "substantial reductions of the burden of customs taxation with a view to diminishing the high cost of living and reducing costs of the implements of production in the industries based on the natural resources of the Dominion. That is our policy today, proceeding step by step towards the goal of greater freedom in matters of trade, never imposing a duty for protection's sake but always acting on the principle or the basis of a tariff for revenue and revenue only.

"In a word, Mr. Speaker, we believe that in this Budget we have been able in every large measure to implement the promises, the pledges and the professions which we made to the electorate in the general election of 1921. We believe that we have established a policy that is entitled to be called a real national policy, because it is so framed as to serve not one class but all classes as well as all interests, manufacturing, commercial and financial. We want to see that policy given a trial. We believe that if it is given a trial this country will witness a forward progressive movement such as it has not known for many years, and that when the time does come that we appeal to the people again for their support, they will express their confidence in a government which has lived up to its convictions, carried out the promises which it made to the electorate, and conducted the nation's affairs with the interests of the people ever at heart."

The Issue in a Nut Shell.

The high-lights of the speeches of both the Leader of the Opposition and of the Leader of the Government have already been reflected in the press and need not be reviewed here. Hon. T. A. Crerar's succinct summing of the main issue gives the case in a nutshell:—"If there is any meaning in the words of my right honorable friend (Mr. Meighen) they mean that if he is returned to power and the party he leads resumes the reins of office there is no further chances of reductions in the tariff but there is a certainty that the tariff will go up. But if the Government's policy, as elaborated by the Prime Minister, means anything it means that the fiscal policy of this country is to be shaped upon the principle of developing the great natural wealth of this Dominion."

DOUBLE PLAY.

Twins having arrived, the father told little Peter that he needn't go to school that day.

Little Peter: But wouldn't it be just as good to tell teacher tomorrow I've got one new little brother, and next week stay home again and then tell her I've got one more?—Karikaturen.

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