



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 10th December, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years 3 times per week on the Kingsclear Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Kingsclear and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., October 23, 1920.

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(Halifax Recorder.)

The Tories are preparing for an election. They are changing their name. "The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are the hands of Esau." All over the Dominion, in many of the towns and cities, small groups of young, old and middle-aged men—and here and there a few women—of the Tory persuasion, have

been gathering together, mostly in back offices, moving resolutions assuring Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Arthur Meighen that they (B. & M.) are just splendid fellows, patriots, heroes and statesmen of the most generous calibre, and pulled the Allies out of the war in grand style. Then Mr. Meighen is assured of their most earnest support, after which a motion is passed to call themselves the Na-

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tional Liberal-Conservative Party, and the foregatherers wend their way homeward thanking fortune that it is all over. This sort of thing has become chronic with the Tories. In the year 1867, the first of Confederated Canada, realizing that the old name had become malodorous in the nostrils of the honest and intelligent electors, they had a christening and adopted the name Liberal-Conservative. It is reported that Sir John Macdonald drily remarked that "it sounded all right and he hoped the electors would think that way."

It must be confessed that they did so think for a time, but by the year 1917 they had for the second time got the real smell and taste and again became disgusted. In pursuance of their habit they dropped the L. C. and called themselves Unionists, and legislated themselves back to power in defiance of all the established principles.

And now that Unionist is as objectionable as the other names, they call themselves National Liberal-Conservatives and in substance say to the electors: "Look! Here we are, all washed—whitewashed—reclad and renamed. Are we not sweet to look upon, to be taken to your hearts again?"

There are various sorts of men who change their names: Those who desert their wives and families and wish to marry younger and prettier women without first obtaining a divorce; the fugitive from justice hiding himself behind another family nomenclature; the fellow who skeddaddles from conscription; the man who has broken jail; the bigamist, the spy and the informer. No man desires to throw over a name that has had an honorable history.

No man who is not in fear of the law or of the judgment of his fellow men or whose name has not been by himself or others dragged into the mire, ever discards his ancestral cognomen. A popular English novelist writes a thrilling story about one "Japhet in search of a father." Could not a moving picture story be written about "the Tories in search of a name?"

Here is a theme awaiting the artistic pen of some aspiring supporter of Mr. Meighen the needle point politician. A sequel to such a work might be written under the heading "The Tories in search of a policy," to which a third might be added, "The Tories in search of a place to rest."

Movie actresses are appearing on the screen now with their ears immodestly exposed to public gaze. This means that another epidemic is due.

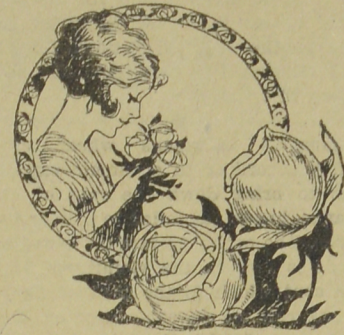


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H. W. WOODS,
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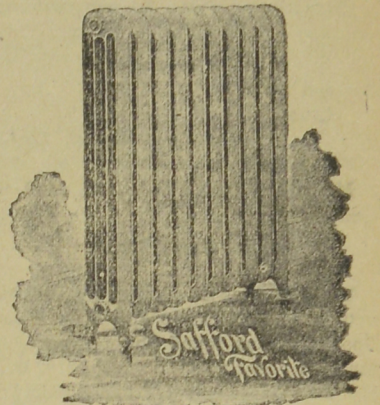
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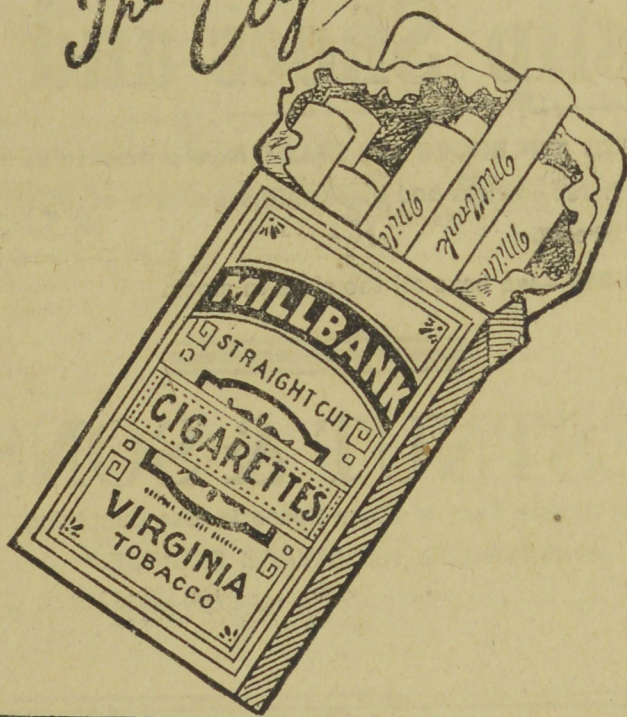
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