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DIFFERENCES OF OPINION OVER FRANCHISE ACT

Liberal Unionists Favor a Broad Measure Framed on National Lines—The Matter was Discussed in Caucus at Ottawa Yesterday—The Temiskaming Election the Handwriting on the Wall.

Ottawa, April 9—When Sir George Foster pleaded in caucus this morning that a franchise act on broad national rather than political lines, would best become eCanada now that the war is over, he did not carry with him all the Conservative-Unionists.

Liberal and Western Unionists have always favored more or less openly this policy, but there is a small group of Ontario Conservative members who declare that the government is simply drawing a razor across its throat by allowing the aliens of eastern Canada to have the vote again. Although opinions differing from those of Sir George were not expressed in belligerent fashion they were expressed and certain Conservative-Unionists say that they will move an amendment to the franchise act as soon as the bill is reported in order that they can have a division and line up the members individually on the question. Those who held with the government that the franchise act should not reflect any of the bitterness felt during the war, but should operate to create content among all residents throughout the dominion with Canadian institutions, contended also that this would help rather than hurt the government.

"Generosity in this respect will bring gratitude and gratitude votes", prophesied one member.

"Yes, in about twenty years," said a Toronto member.

"There are from five hundred to one thousand aliens in each constituency west of the Great Lakes who will have votes if no restrictions are placed in the act. If such restrictions are not there they will all vote against the government. That might mean the government would not get more than five seats in the whole west to the Rocky Mountains."

Another member from Toronto said "We in Toronto have felt strongly that aliens and slackers should be penalized in the franchise act, but perhaps it may be better for the future Canada to treat the aliens and those we have considered slackers with trust instead of suspicion and let bygones be bygones. I hope so."

Most Unionists now concede that the Temiskaming election was the handwriting on the wall.

Opinions Divided

But though they expect to be defeated at the next general election it has not stilled the demand that the Unionists party shall become a permanent party. That is why opinion is divided as to the franchise act between the Unionists who would like to see

material advantages in ruling out as many as possible of those who would vote against Union government or Conservative candidates and those others who think that the advantages of a partisan act would be more than counterbalanced by resentment of the public at the unfairness of the act. The Unionist members are still thinking about the suggestions made by Sir Robert Borden last year as to the lines along which a permanent policy should run.

The original suggestions are now said to be almost lost sight of, but a new program is gradually shaping itself. The whole question will come up as soon after Sir Robert Borden gets back to Ottawa as is can be arranged. Unless there is another change in the premier's plans he will arrive here about May 1.

He feels that he has almost recovered his original strength but he cannot be sure of this until he has felt the strain of being prime minister once again for a few weeks.

DAMAGE SUIT WITH FEATURES OF INTEREST

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and regardless of the efforts of both her own and opposing counsel insisted on having her say.

Defendant on Stand

The case was continued this morning when Mr. C. D. Richards called Mrs. Coburn as the first witness in her own defence. Her evidence occupied the entire morning and was absolutely contradictory to much of that given by the plaintiff yesterday. She swore to the fact that absolutely no mention had been made previous to the making of the bargain of the way in which her flat would be heated. She merely asked what kind of heat they used and was told that they had a wood furnace. The plaintiff also told Mrs. Coburn that she had tried to obtain rooms at twelve different places and had been unsuccessful in all her attempts. Defendant said that fires had been kept on continuously after September and that dry hard wood had been used. She also said that no smoke had been noticed until March. She had tried to get into the plaintiff's rooms to clean the pipe, but was not allowed. On another occasion she had sent some men to fix the same pipe but these too were denied admission. It was not until the Fire Inspector came that they were able to get the trouble in the pipe remedied. On one instance the plaintiff demanded that the defendant put up a stove in her rooms. When Miss Hanson was told to do it herself she said she wouldn't have them.

That Assault

Regarding the assault alleged by Miss Hanson, Mrs. Coburn told a different story. She declared that her son was standing by the furnace in the cellar when plaintiff entered and with the intention of putting on a fire. He put up his arm to keep her away from the furnace and in her second rush Miss Hanson throw herself against his outstretched arm. Miss Hanson yesterday said, to use her own words, "he gave me a terrible push." The defendant picked up a stick, 42 inches long and 2 inches broad but says that she did neither use it nor attempt to use it on the plaintiff. Miss Hanson said, in her evidence "She made for me most desperately and ordered me out of the cellar."

It seems that there was only one key for the front door and this was kept by Mrs. Coburn. For this reason it was necessary for Miss Hanson on her return at night to arouse the owner and have the door opened. On one particular night, the back door having been left open, the defendant told plaintiff to come in that way. Miss Hanson refused to enter the back door and Mrs. Coburn refused to unlock the front door. A dead-lock ensued and Miss Hanson spent some time on the front verandah.

Miss Jean Cooper is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cooper have gone to Boston for the benefit of Mrs. Cooper's health.

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