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SOME OLD TIMES BACK INTO THE
LIMELIGHT; ROGERS AND BENNETT**

The Montreal Standard's Ottawa correspondent in writing of the return of some of the old time politicians to Parliament at the late election says:

Whatever happens Bob Rogers' return to the House is considerable of an event. With the moves and manoeuvres of politics none is more familiar. In its high strategies his experience has been long and extensive. It is doubtful if at his age he is aspiring to office himself, but if he should be, and the opportunity come and he is passed over, you can scout potential trouble in the brew. He is a very wealthy man, with plenty of time on his hands, and will be at home in the situation that next winter, if not before, will develop in and outside the forum of parliament. He is popular with his own party and he is respected by the other, not so much because he is regarded as a model of fairness as for the ingenious resource that he is capable of calling forth in playing the game. He is a strong party man, and yet, were he in office and a Liberal Member sought some favor of him, he would be as likely to succeed as anybody else, assuming that the demand were modest and that, conceding it, he would make friends and votes or his party. Some of those near the head are built on a very narrow gauge; but Bob Rogers is constructed on broader lines and with greater vision. His reviving career will be watched with interest, because whether he is up or down he has always been a sort of fascinating figure.

R. B. Bennett.

Another who comes in one the tide after being out several years is R. B. Bennett, of Calgary. Of all those who in the past have pervaded the House of Commons there was never a speaker so voluminous. Bennett is a man of parliamentary power, but one who never abused his possession of it. He has the natural gift of speech, a pleasant voice, magnificent command of English and, moreover, his speeches are made of stuff and not stuffing. He was never one to voice his opinion on every subject, but when he spoke his utterance was always of an arresting character. He has never lacked the element of independence.

Memorable is the day when he crossed swords with Mr. Meighen over the guarantee of the Borden Government of \$35,000,000 of bonds of the Canadian Northern Railway, following a lobby of all sides, whose brazen nature is one of the atrocities of our parliamentary history. When Bennett broke away and threw his verbal stiletto into the Government of the day, and Mr. Meighen replied in that keen incisive and cutting way, a style of which he is a master, Mr. Bennett retorted in kind by characterizing the distinguished gentleman as a "gramophone of Mackenzie and Mann."

Once again, time has a healing influence and back in 1921 when Mr. Meighen got ready to go upon his ill-starred adventure to the electorate, Bennett was his Minister of Justice, but the Government failed of return and Bennett personally of election. Meantime, he has added to his accumulation of wealth and comes back into the House again, active and alert, wiser if possible, and with a greater note of authority than he previously commanded. He will be a powerful addition to the batteries which one imagines will be directed against the Government if it cling on under the unstable conditions that have been created. Bennett has one point of similarity with Mackenzie King, but

there the parallel ceases. Both are eligible bachelors, far from being aloof and detached from friendship to the opposite sex, but somehow, never yet caught in the enveloping net of matrimony.

Mr. Cahan.

Parliament will await with considerable interest the appearance of Mr. Cahan, victor over Mr. Herbert Marler of Montreal. The Member for St. Lawrence and St. George has never been in, nor has he aspired to the House of Commons. When first the writer saw him in action he was leader of the Conservative party in the legislature of Nova Scotia. A man of towering physique, his distinctive characteristic then was a red whisker. Those were the days when politics and whiskers grew side by side. He had a wonderfully clear voice, penetrating but pleasant. His following was small; but the leader made up much of its deficiencies. Many and often were the verbal combats between him and Mr. Fielding, the Premier of the Province. The feeling was bitter but Fielding was too strong, and so long he was head of the Government down there, no one was ever able to dislodge him.

Meanwhile, of course Mr. Cahan has grown much older. The red whisker has disappeared and been replaced by a cropped beard of white and the virility of his political belief has been considerably mellowed. He has developed at times sympathy with the nationalist idea, and in the recent campaign, while strongly espousing the traditional principles of the great Conservative party, gave little indication of allegiance to its present leader. He should be an interesting figure in the new House because he has long been a student, knows all the procedure of Parliament, and in the discussions around a national situation should be a very hopeful and contributory factor. He will add greatly to the debating strength of the House and to the literature of Hansard.

Sir George Perley.

Then there is Sir George Perley, recognized as a very strong and influential man. He has no pretension of being a great parliamentary figure, because as a speaker he is in the second rank, and his voice is at a very staccato pitch, but in any situation that calls for common sense and political sagacity, Sir George will be an instrument of utility. Above all he is a very sound man. He was in the House of Commons for several years and a good deal of the time was whip of the Conservative party.

When a ministry was formed he could have had his pick of the portfolios, but he elected to be in the Cabinet without portfolio. Even then he often ran the whole show, especially in the summer time when everyone else was away. Because he was a senior Privy Councillor, he was Acting Premier. He went overseas as Minister during the war and he wound up as High Commissioner. He came back voluntarily when the Government changed, and his position and experience abroad, while increasing his prestige, was never reflected in any exaggeration of his ego. In fact he is a plainer and more democratic man now than ever before. He will be helpful indeed in the councils of the Conservative party in the already strong and commanding position that the electors have placed it, even though the ascentive Olympus may be incomplete.

**NOT IN ACCORD
WITH VIEWS OF
MR. STAUNTON**

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 18—Senator George Lynch Staunton, in referring to the political situation at Ottawa, raised the point yesterday that the political death of a federal Prime Minister automatically results in the non-existence of his government because the Premier is virtually the government as he is the sole means of communication between the Crown and the cabinet.

The Premier, Senator Staunton continued, has been entrusted by the Crown with the duty of organizing a government. In the eyes of the Crown he is virtually the government. No other cabinet minister can take his place. Should the Premier die, the government automatically goes out of existence and a new one must be formed. But the Premier must have a seat in parliament, Senator Staunton contends. One who is not a member of either house of parliament, cannot be Prime Minister in the opinion of Senator Staunton.

**HAD ANOTHER
CLOSE CALL**

Quebec, Nov. 16—The tug Challeaux formerly the Ocean King, which was rammer and sunk in June last by the Marburn, of the Canadian Pacific Line, with a loss of nine lives, had another narrow escape from disaster while towing in the Anchor-Donaldson liner Letitia. Only a couple of feet yawned between the prow of the liner and the tug when the hawsers linking the tug to the Letitia suddenly parted, throwing the little vessel directly across the steamer's path. Quick work on the part of the wheelman averted disaster.

Her Mother—What makes you think Ferdinand doesn't love you?

Mrs. Justwed—I'm sure of it. Why, when we'd been married just 24 hours he forgot to bring me flowers to celebrate the event.

And Others.

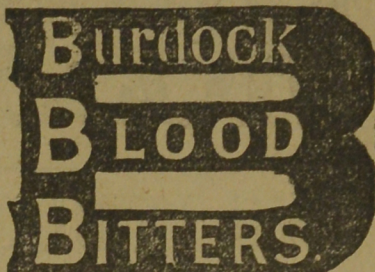
Of some others who come back into the House or come to it for the first time, one cannot say things that are quite so nice. There are Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, big, boisterous and beligerent, the Grand Master of the Orange Order, a hundred times more violent than Brother Hocken, editor of the Orange Sentinel. Another is the distinguished horseman, Mr. De Witt Foster, who at one time was read out of the party by Sir Robert Borden. Mr. Garland, who was also despatched by the same process, is back again, although in reality he was in the last parliament. If these gentlemen committed any grave error it is evident that their electors have quite forgiven them.

Another new figure will be Mr. J. K. Flemming, former Premier of New Brunswick, who went out of office on the strength of revelations against him when he was filling that position. Ottawa knows nothing of this gentleman, but will be interested in giving him the once over. He comes with a reputation made in advance, but one over which no halo of virtue appears to rise.

The ups and down of political life bring forth some men of singular ability calculated to ornament the forum of parliament, but in other cases, there is evidence either of defective electoral vision, or else locally, a peculiar poverty of available selections for party honors.

**Her Face Was Covered
With Large, Red Pimples**

Miss Greta Carlisle, 23 Leonard St., Brantford, Ont., writes:—"A short while ago, my face was completely covered with large red pimples, and it seemed that it was almost impossible for me to get rid of them, as nothing I took seemed to do me any good. One day I noticed an advertisement of



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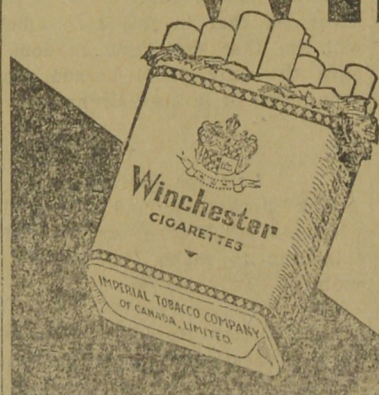
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