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MR. HENRY BOURASSA IN OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN PRAISES KING; TOUCHES ON SCHOOL QUESTION

Montreal, July 18—The opening address in the campaign of Henri Bourassa, former member of Parliament for Labelle, was delivered to a large crowd this afternoon at Papineauville, about 70 miles from here, and in it Mr. Bourassa dealt with the various political issues as they presented themselves to him.

Mr. Bourassa applauded Mackenzie King, terming him a "great Canadian" and a man worthy of going to London for the Imperial Conference. The time had come, he said, when Canada would not stand for "a domestic of the empire" representing them at London, but a "true Canadian" like Mr. King.

Dwells on School Issue.

He dwelt at considerable length on the Alberta school question, tracing the subject historically. It was for this that he had voted with the Liberals, admiring them for the stand they had made on behalf of the rights of the Catholic French minority of the western provinces.

The tariff was briefly touched on. Mr. Bourassa commenting that it had been a political football between the two parties at Ottawa. The Liberals, he said, did not want free trade, nor did the Conservatives want to impose a tariff wall like that of the United States. "The tariff will not change much no matter was party is in power," he declared.

Lord Byng had not observed that elementary precaution of letting Mr. King keep his portfolio until Mr. Meighen had proved that he could survive with his government.

Stands For Principles.

Mr. Bourassa said that he still stood for the principles and convictions he had 21 years ago—a full entente between the East and West, with mutual concessions by both races on a perfectly equal legal footing; mutual respect and the rights of minorities observed.

Canada, he declared, must reassert her own position. She could not remain isolated.

"I affirm," he said, "that Canada has a right to live her own life, no matter what the rest of the Empire may do or want to do. To my program I added last autumn that I must choose between Conservative and Liberals for my political sympathies. If it depended on my vote alone I would lean to Mr. King, for with him we have a better guarantee of unity in Canada than through the policies of Mr. Meighen and the Conservative party. Mr. King's program suited me in parts. It was better, at any rate, than that of Mr. Meighen, who had really no program beyond that of securing power as soon as he possibly could."

Mr. Bourassa spoke of the customs inquiry, saying that "in all administrations without exception, there is rottenness. That has existed since the world began. Hon. Jacques Bureau had 'obviously mal-administered the department,' but he could see nothing to cause him to raise his hands in horror over Hon. Mr. Boivin.

A considerable part of Mr. Bourassa's address was devoted to the governor-general. He was of the opinion that "either Mr. Meighen had fooled His Excellency, or the governor-general had constituted himself the first election against of Mr. Meighen."

Byng Fine Soldier.

"Lord Byng," he said, "was no doubt a fine soldier and a brave officer," but "a subaltern of the British government which appointed him." He derided the attitude of the Conservative party, "hands off the governor-general" saying that it was the Conservatives who, on four distinct occasions, violently attacked the governor-general in this instance," he thought, "was somewhat smelling of hypocrisy."

Alberta Question.

Mr. Bourassa went into the Alberta question. Everything was ready, he said. Premier Brownlee and the Alberta legislature had unanimously decided that it was right. "Then," he continued, "Mr. Hocken fired the first shot in the 'Orange Sentinel' with the article, 'Hands off Alberta.' The Orange element in parliament was up in arms—storming. Mr. Brownlee became afraid. He asked to withdraw the important clause. But in reply the Liberal government unanimously, Protestants as well as Catholics, refused. Do you now realize why I am supporting Mr. King?"

Produces Book.

Mr. Bourassa produced a book, "The Wedge," written by Dr. J. W. Edwards. He said that Dr. Edwards still believes that "we were living in the times of William Prince of Orange, and that the Battle of the Boyne had to be won every year." The Orangemen fanatized "a few hundreds here and there in Ontario, but he knew Ontario and knew that the sentiment was not every deep."

"Look at the cover" said Mr. Bourassa. "There is a picture of a man with a wedge splitting the 'Quebec bloc'. The man is depicted as a cure wearing his soutane and taking a sweep with his mallet."

"And it is with this sort of thing that Mr. Meighen is preparing national unity," he exclaimed.

Mr. Bourassa referred to Hon. E. L. Patenaude as "slippery, unctuous, polite—the educator of Mr. Meighen in Quebec, while Dr. Edwards is Mr. Meighen's robe-bearer in Ontario."

LIGHTNING BURNED OUT MAIN SWITCH BOARD

(Continued From Page Eight.)

heavy rain. At Newcastle the rain was light. Plaster Rock did have rain. The weather was showery today and the situation in regard to forest fires is improved.

Along Queen street Sunday there were many people who were convinced that the lightning had struck very close to them.

TEA COMPANY TRY TO OUST SIR T. LIPTON

London, July 17—Several shareholders of Lipton's Ltd., the great tea company today sought but failed to force Sir Thomas Lipton to resign the chairmanship in favor of a younger man. Sir Thomas is 76 years old.

At the annual meeting some of the shareholders protested against a decrease in net profits and against a bank overdraft of \$50,000. One protestant suggested that the famous yachtsman take a "holiday" aboard his yacht.

Sir Thomas previously had explained that the decreased profits meant a personal loss of many thousands of dollars but that the company was sound and that he personally intended to see the business restored to a profitable basis.

Mrs. W. D. Rankine of Woodstock is a guest at the Queen Hotel. G. A. Maguire of Saint John is registered at the Barker House.

L. T. Glickman is a guest at the Barker House.

ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER HAS LARGE INCOME

New York, July 17—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick enjoys an \$600,000 from the trust fund created for her benefit in 1917 by her father, John D. Rockefeller.

That was brought out today before Supreme Court Mahoney during argument over the disposition of \$7,500,000 in stock dividends which have accrued to the \$1,200,000 in Standard Oil of Indiana stock in the original trust fund.

Mrs. McCormick's counsel says the \$7,500,000 is income on the original fund and therefore belongs to Mrs. McCormick. That view is contested by three institutions that the expectant beneficiaries, their counsel contending the stock dividends should be kept intact as part of the principal.

The institutions are the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the General Education Board all set up by John D. Rockefeller. In case Mrs. McCormick should not be survived by any of her three children, they would receive the income from the fund.

Today's argument was on a motion that the Court set aside the appointment of former Supreme Court Justice Laughlin as referee in the dispute and asking for an accounting. The Court reserved decision calling for the attorney's to submit briefs.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR DR. WALSH

Boston, July 16—While special detectives, the police and inspectors from the district attorney's office today hunted Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, disbarred physician, on charges of murder in connection with the death of Edith Green, 19-year-old state ward, a special grand jury was called to investigate the discovery of her dismembered body in Mattapan last Tuesday. The girl's sweetheart, James V. Ford, was at liberty under bonds of \$2,000 following his arrest and confession that Walsh performed an illegal operation on the girl at his request for a fee of \$150. Ford is charged with being an accessory before and after the crime.

A second doctor, thought to have aided in dismembering the body and attempting to hid it in the three packages in which it was found also was sought by the police.

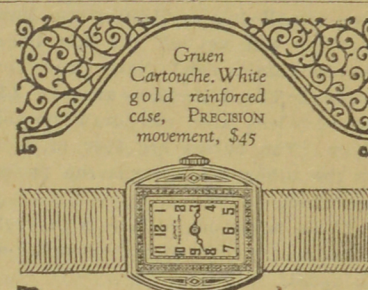
SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT
THE CAPITOL THEATRE

The photo play at the Capitol for Monday and Tuesday is "A Slave of Fashion," with Norma Shearer in the leading role.

Norma Shearer again proves versatile enough in a story with a wisp of plot, but cleverly directed and sumptuously dressed as to sets. The pleasant Lew Cody is this time cast as the hero, and the name of the director is criterion enough for some clever situations, and a picked cast. The writer must admit that Cody is better in a sympathetic role than as the deep-dyed villain of old.

MAY CLASH WITH DATES OF EXHIBITIONS

London, Ont., July 19—Officers of the Western Fair Association have telegraphed Premier Meighen urging that the election date be fixed so as not to conflict with London's Exhibition, which terminates this year on Sept. 18. Mr. Meighen has acknowledged the wire, but has not divulged his intentions. It is believed that if election day should fall in fair week this year's exhibition would be financially ruined.

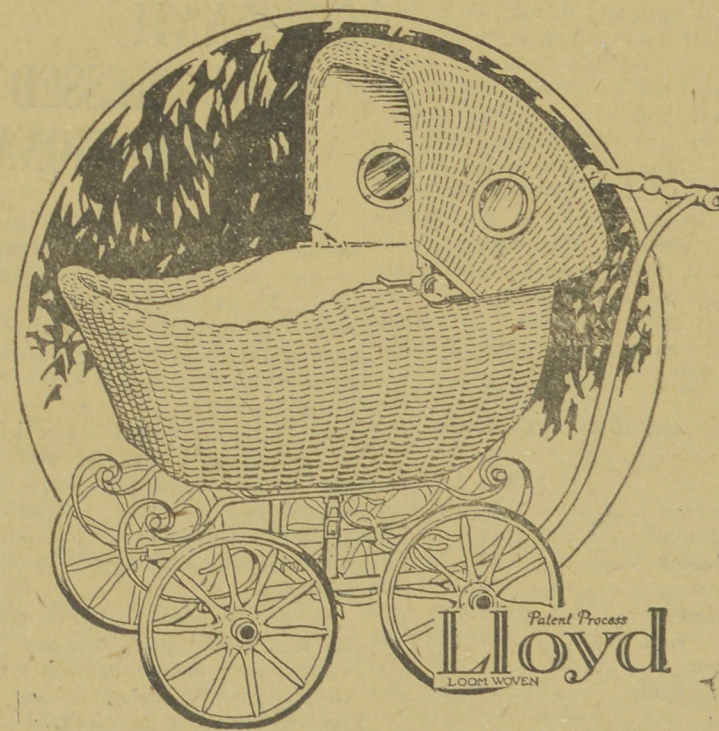


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