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REPORT THAT SIR R. L. BORDEN MAY REENTER PUBLIC LIFE; WOULD TAKE SEAT IN SENATE

Montreal July 7—Le Devoir, organ of Henri Bourassa, former M. P. for Labelle, this evening gives prominence to the following in part:

"According to what can be learned today one of the bombs which the Conservatives are preparing to launch is the re-entry of Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada from 1911 to 1919 into active politics in order to assist Mr. Meighen with his counsel and direction during the forthcoming election campaign. It is recalled that Sir Robert Borden, following the war quit politics and yielded his place to Mr. Meighen who took over the direction of the Conservative cabinet which was re-cast and defeated in the elections at the end of 1921.

Mr. Meighen within the past few weeks has hastened to secure Sir Robert Borden's advice; the latter received him cordially and inspired certain of his decisions.

Senate Mentioned.

"It has been said that Mr. Meighen will nominate Sir Robert Borden to the Senate to represent one of the constituencies of Nova Scotia; and it has even been added that the former prime minister will become Conservative leader in the Senate thus taking the place of Senator Robertson former Conservative minister of Labor in the Meighen cabinet prior to the 1921 elections."

Le Devoir reviews Sir Robert's activities during the past six years drawing attention to his authoritative work on constitutional law and says:

"Whatever the former friends of Sir Robert Borden think of it it is known that he is invited to take part in the Meighen government with the title of minister without portfolio and as technical advisor on constitutional affairs and that he has not yet refused; it is added that he is even strongly tempted to take the position."

Talked of for Cabinet.

Ottawa, July 7—Among the cabinet possibilities talked of here is F. R. McMillan, Conservative candidate for Saskatoon in the last general election.

Mr. McMillan was only 189 votes

behind his Liberal opponent, Dr. A. M. Young, in a three cornered fight in which Mr. Kirkpatrick, Progressive polled 1,417 votes. The fact that in the 1921 election the Progressive candidate polled a big majority, while his successor dropped to such a small majority last October, gives rise to the belief in some quarters that Mr. McMillan would have a fair chance of winning if there is again a three-cornered fight in Saskatoon.

The Conservatives had no member from Saskatchewan in the House. In the tentative cabinet which is being constructed and reconstructed on "Parliament Hill" these days Mr. McMillan's name is prominent among the possibilities from Saskatchewan.

W. White, Conservative candidate in Moose Jaw last October, is also suggested as a possible minister from Saskatchewan. He also ran his Liberal opponent a close second in a three cornered fight.

Politics in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Man., July 7—The Manitoba Free Press evening bulletin carries the following news page story today:

"Tentative suggestions regarding a possible Liberal-Progressive arrangement throughout the province of Manitoba to avoid three-cornered contests at the forthcoming federal election were the subject of discussion between Robert Forke, late leader of the Progressive Party at Ottawa, and F. C. Hamilton, President of the Manitoba Liberal Association, Tuesday night, it became known today.

"While neither principal would comment on the nature of the proposals mooted at the meeting it developed this morning that two lines of attack were suggested. Under the first the Liberals waive the right to contest any seat won by a Progressive at the last election; the Progressives in turn waiving claims to contest certain seats which returned Conservatives last October. It is understood that Liberal claims were made to oppose Premier Meighen in Portage La Prairie.

"No definite agreement was entered into, it was stated, authoritatively but proposals set forth were discussed with a view to possible action and agreement at a later date.

SIR C. TUPPER'S EXPERIENCE WITH GOVERNORS

(Toronto Globe.)

The relation of past Governors-General to political crises is certain to be keenly discussed during the coming weeks of campaigning. While last week's incidents do not have an exact parallel at any time in Canadian history, there have been occurrences which throw light on the popular estimate of the powers of the King's representative in an overseas Dominion.

At the time of the Pacific Scandal in 1873, during the debate on the Huntington charges, Lord Dufferin, then Governor-General, requested Sir John A. Macdonald to resign the Premiership. Sir John told Sir Charles Tupper, one of his Ministers, that he intended to call a Council for the next morning for the purpose of tendering the resignation of the Cabinet. Sir Charles thus describes what followed:

I called upon Lord Dufferin, who said: "I suppose, Doctor, Sir John has told you what I have said to him?" and was answered in the affirmative. Lord Dufferin said: "Well, what do you think about it?" I said: "I think your Lordship has made the mistake of your life. Today you enjoy the confidence of all parties as the representative of the Queen. Tomorrow you will be denounced as the head of a party by the Conservative press all over Canada for having intervened during a discussion in Parliament and thrown your weight against your Government. Nor will you be able to point to any precedent for such action in British Parliamentary practice."

Lord Dufferin said: "What would you advise?" I replied: "That you should at once cable the Colonial Office and ask advice." That was done. Lord Dufferin sent for Sir John Macdonald at 2 o'clock that night and withdrew his demand for the resignation of the Government.

That was not the last criticism by Sir Charles Tupper of the practice of "interference" from Rideau Hall. In the autumn session of 1896, after Sir Charles had been defeated by the Lib-

A GEM BAFFLES EXPERTS; SHINES ONLY AT NIGHT

London, July 8—A diamond

which shines only at night and baffles all attempts at valuation has come to light in India in romantic circumstances according to dispatches from Madras. A necklace consisting of nine different types of jewels recently was sold from an antique collection of the Maharajah of Tanjore for \$1,000. It was given as a present to a young girl. The necklace broke while she was playing in the street and the jewels were gathered up from stray corners.

While the string was being reset the peculiar type of one stone attracted the notice of the jeweler. It proved to be a wonderful gem with a light rosy tint in daytime changing to full blue when exposed to the sun's rays. During the daytime, however, the stone, even when placed in a dark room, gives off no light.

Only at night it sheds a bright moonlight luster, spreading into a brilliant halo in a room completely darkened.

EX-MINISTERS TO RUN AGAIN

Toronto, July 7—Two former Liberal cabinet ministers from Ontario who were defeated in October, 1925 will be in the running at the approaching federal election, it was stated today. Hon. George N. Gordon, former deputy speaker of the House, and minister of immigration will contest Peterboro, while Hon. Thomas A. L. v. former minister of trade and commerce, will contest Renfrew.

erals at the polls, the doughty old warrior made an attack on Lord Aberdeen for the "unconstitutional course he had taken" in refusing sanction to the appointments made by the Tupper Government just before it resigned.

A PROMINENT ACADIAN HAS PASSED AWAY

The Late Hon. O. M. Melanson, Who Died Yesterday, Was Widely Known.

Moncton, July 7—Hon. Oliver M. Melanson, of Shediac, former Speaker of the N. B. Legislature, died in the Moncton City Hospital at 7.45 o'clock this morning, after an illness of little more than a week. Mr. Melanson, who was 72 years of age, became ill at his home in Shediac and was brought to the hospital here on Thursday last to undergo an operation for appendicitis, from which he failed to recover. His health had not been of the best for a long time and last winter he suffered a protracted illness of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marguerite Boudreau, of Cape Bauld, two sons, Leon and Arthur, and three daughters, Mrs. Paul Robidoux, of Shediac, Mrs. Hudson, of Toronto, and Miss Melanson, at home.

Hon. Oliver M. Melanson had long been identified with the mercantile life, and the agricultural and fishing industries of eastern Westmorland and southern Kent counties.

Born on a farm on July 5, 1854, at Aboujague, parish of Shediac, he always took an active interest in agriculture and despite his activities as general merchant, lobster factory owner and shipper of potatoes he owned several farms and for nearly half a century was closely identified with the interests of the country districts in the parishes of Shediac and Botsford, in this county, and the parish of Dundas in the county of Kent.

Enters Political Arena.

Hon. Mr. Melanson when a young man was a member of the Westmorland County Council. He first became a member of the Legislature as a Conservative in the general elections of 190, when he led the poll. At that time H. A. Powell, K. C., of Sackville, now a resident of Saint John, was second on the ticket, Henry Thaddeus Stevens, editor of the Moncton Times, was third and Hon. Daniel L. Hanington of Dorchester, a former Premier of New Brunswick and the leader of the opposition to the Government of Hon. Andrew G. Blair, was fourth. Two Liberals, Amasa E. Killam of Moncton and Mr. Anderson of Sackville were defeated. The election was bitterly contested within the Conservative ranks. Hon. Hanington, Mr. Killam and Mr. Anderson forming a coalition ticket with Mr. Melanson as the French speaking candidate. The coalition plan was fought by other Conservative leaders with the result that Messrs. Powell and Stevens were nominated. The only two Liberals running were defeated. Killam being about 15 votes behind the fourth win-

SAYS KING'S CRITICISM NOT IN GOOD TASTE

Melbourne, Aus., July 7—Commenting on the controversy regarding dissolution of the Canadian parliament, "The Australasian" a weekly review, says that clearly a general election is the only possible means of securing political stability in Canada.

Whether the general election will result in any appreciable change in the state of the parties remains to be seen but the split in the Progressive party should ease the situation the Australian continues:

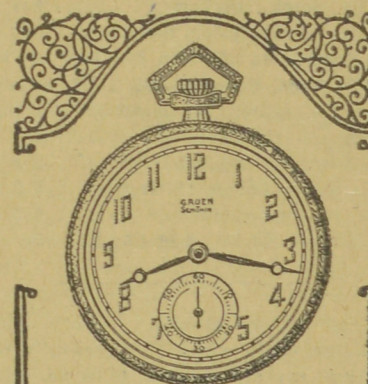
"Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King's criticism of Lord Byng" the paper goes on, "is not in good taste. Lord Byng was entitled to exhaust the possibilities of the House of Commons after the way he was justified in opening the way for an appeal to the electorate."

The Melbourne Daily Telegraph declares that Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King's failure was not surprising since his government was "riding for a fall." It came back from the elections last October discredited and bedraggled," the Telegraph says. Mr. King was able to remain in office only by bargaining for Progressive support."

What France wants is a minister of finance who can pay the nation's debts without spending any money.

near, Hon. Mr. Hanington. Hon. Mr. Melanson's lead over all exceeded 1,000 votes.

He was elected in two other general elections and defeated once. Following the general election of 1912 he was elected deputy speaker of the Legislature, taking office in 1914, and on the death of Speaker W. B. Dickson, M. L. A., of Albert County he became speaker on March 9, 1916. As speaker Hon. Mr. Melanson gave general satisfaction and his courteous conduct towards Hon. L. A. Dugal of Madawaska, then one of the two Opposition members of the House, was greatly appreciated by the Madawaska members inasmuch as Mr. Dugal's knowledge of the English language at that time was limited.



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The adjustable carrier section permits the delivery end of the loader to be lowered about three feet. Thus when starting to load hay on a windy day with the gale sweeping across the rack, the hay is delivered directly to the man on the wagon where he can catch it before the wind has a chance to blow it off.

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