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SOME FACTS AND FIGURES OF THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN; ISSUES BEFORE THE PEOPLE

(By E. C. B. in Toronto Saturday Night.)

As far as one can gather from reports reaching Ottawa from the several provinces, public opinion respecting the election is unsettled. Up to the present campaign speeches of the party leaders appear to have made but very little impression, and at political headquarters in the Capital the view obtains that no adequate forecast of the result of the polling will be possible before the last of September. Men in charge of the campaign in behalf of both Conservatives and Liberals profess a certain degree of confidence. Members of the Government seem to be satisfied that the Meighen Ministry will be endorsed by the people while supporters of Mackenzie King believe that their party will be no worse off in the next Parliament than in the last. I have just now been speaking to one prominent politician who has himself covered a considerable part of the country since dissolution and who has information from parts that he has not personally visited, and his opinion is that the Conservatives will make something of a gain in every one of the nine provinces. Needless to say this gentleman is a Tory. His estimate of the situation, however, is not in the nature of party propaganda. He is a fairly cool judge of political opinion. The confidence of the Liberals appears still to rest in a belief that Mackenzie King's constitutional argument will eventually make a greater impression on the public mind than has been the case so far. An event that may have some influence in the campaign is the sudden death of Ho. George H. Boivin in Philadelphia. The Conservatives are frankly making the administration of the Customs Department one of the chief issues of the election, and the censure passed by the House of Commons on the Mackenzie King Government just before dissolution was on the score of Mr. Boivin's direction of that Department. He was blamed principally for having kept a New Brunswick bootlegger, one Moses Aziz, out of jail after he had been convicted and sentenced, his course in the matter it was alleged, having been influenced by political considerations in connection with the election campaign of last year. In the House of Commons the Conservatives also preferred against the late Minister the charge that he had made an improper disposition of alcohol seized by his department from the famous barge Tremblay. On the order of Mr. Boivin this alcohol was sold to a firm known as Dominion Distillers, Limited, and the allegation was made that although the liquor was to have been denatured and resold as commercial alcohol it was actually disposed of in Canada and the United States through rum-running and bootlegging agencies. The sale of the alcohol to the Montreal company was negotiated with Mr. Boivin by a former Liberal member of the House of Commons. These two counts comprised the case against Mr. Boivin. It is due to his memory that it should be emphasized that not one of his political opponents went so far at any time as to suggest that there was anything intentionally blameworthy in his conduct as Minister of Customs. The accusation against him was no more than that he had made mistakes. They were mistakes that could hardly be overlooked in a member of any Government, and the late House of Commons was but performing its obvious duty in censuring them. Its regret at having to make the censure personal was clear to all who were in attendance on the closing events of the session. Mr. Boivin was recognized as a man possessed of exceptional capacity for public service, and had he lived his career would undoubtedly have been distinguished. He was credited with having saved the King Government when its title of office was challenged in the early days of the session. It is possible that Mr. Boivin's untimely death may have a reactionary effect in connection with his administration of the Customs Department being used as a campaign argument by the Conservatives.

The Cruiser Margaret.

A considerable amount of unjustifiable mud-slinging has featured the first half of the campaign and seems likely to be continued. In the Maritimes enthusiasm rather than discretion seemed to guide A. J. Doucet in his recital of the story of the Margaret. He apparently went too far in coupling Ernest Lapointe's name with the Saguenay cruise of the revenue cutter. The inquiry conducted last week at Quebec into that affair did not give the public much information about the matter about which there has been so much discussion. For some reason best known to those in charge the evidence was taken in camera at Quebec, and the lawyers employed by the Government undertook to satisfy public curiosity by proclaiming that nothing had occurred in connection with the Margaret that reflected on anybody's character. Their statement conveyed the impression that Mr. Bureau's trip was nothing more than a family affair and that he and his guests merely combined public services with pleasure, the cruise being ostensibly for the purpose of departmental inspection. Something more may be divulged when Sir Francois Lemieux resumes his smuggling investigations at Halifax in the middle of the month. Within the last few days the Margaret story has been rather overshadowed by the statement credited to G. B. Nicholson, member in the last Parliament and Conservative candidate for Algoma, reflecting on the Civil Service in Ottawa. Mr. Nicholson has denied having used the somewhat slanderous terms ascribed to him and which have roused a strong protest among Civil Servants in the Capital, but newspapers have been busy endeavoring to prove his responsibility.

Will Be More Serious.

From now on the campaign should take on a more serious aspect. After all, the real issues are known to the people. The first of these issues was emphasized in a significant manner the other day by Miss Macphail, who in a speech at Alliston, Ontario, frankly voiced the hope that the new Parliament would be the same as the one recently dissolved in the matter of the balance of power between parties. She apparently likes such a situation as prevailed in the last House of Commons wherein the Government was at the mercy of minorities. She does not want any one party to have control of the House. Miss Macphail's views in this respect are shared by other Progressives, and it looks also as if some of the Liberals would be content to see the deadlock of last session repeated. At any rate their party workers are counting on Progressive support to assist them in preventing the new Government from securing a mandate from the people. Liberals are staying out of the field where friendly Progressive candidates are running and the latter are returning the compliment. This arrangement makes Manitoba a centre of speculation. The province is regarded as nominally Conservative, but for some years past to the election of last October the party's fortunes were running low there. It was mostly due to three-cornered contests that the Tories took a majority out of the province on that occasion. If in most of the Manitoba constituencies Liberals and Progressives can unite as to candidates the result of the poll in that province will remain decidedly uncertain. Regarding other Western provinces there are various estimates of the vote. The Conservatives are counting on two or three seats in Saskatchewan, as many as six in Alberta and they profess to some hope of sweeping British Columbia.

Constitutional Issue.

Mr. King has made it clear that he rests his hope on the question that he persists in terming a constitutional issue. That so far has been his chief talking point. He is asking the people to pronounce against what he declares to be a restoration of the colonial status for Canada. Apart from that, the Liberal Leader concerns himself mostly with the virtue of the last

HERRIOT GIVES ECONOMY HINTS

Paris, Aug. 25.—A circular to school teachers, issued by M. Herriot as Minister of public instruction, suggests ways in which they should recommend economy in the national interest. No sacrifice is insignificant, the ministers says, if made by everybody. The suggestions are:

Fruit and vegetables should be pared as little as possible, and ashes carefully sifted.

Everybody should avoid wasting a single crumb of bread.

Coffee should be taken weaker than formerly and less sugar used.

Preserved milk should be avoided as being an imported article.

Great care should be taken of clothes and nobody should be afraid of being seen wearing shabby clothes.

Bits of paper should be saved and sold instead of being thrown away.

Automobiles should be used only when omnibuses or subways are not available.

Less gas should be burned and the electric light turned off when not actually required.

PORTRAIT OF A GOLFER.

The golfer stood on Number One—
His heart was full of joy;
The day was fine, the course was fast—
He clutched his club—Oh boy!

He knew the clubhouse porch was packed
With ladies fair to see;
That ev'ry eye was turned on him
The Terror of the Tee.

At last the course was clear ahead
And up Our Hero came
To show the people looking on
The way to play the game.

He took his stance, he gripped his club,
Then gave a mighty swing;
His driver smote the balmy air—
And not another thing!

He stood upon the eighteenth green
The day was nearly done;
Was this the fearless fellow
We saw on Number One?

He'd traveled far through bunkers—
Through woodland wet and dry
And not a single rough spot
Had let his ball go by.

Now home upon his doorstep
He stands depressed and sore,
His loving wife has heard him
And met him at the door.

"You're ill, my dear," she murmured
With sweet and tender touch;
"It's overwork," he muttered
"I try to do too much!"

—E. A. SMITH in New York Sun.

SWINDLED.

Farmer Cornleigh—Was that new-fangled incubator you bought much of a success?

Farmer Newfodder—Success? I've had the dang thing sittin' in the henhouse for three weeks and there ain't a sign of an egg in it—let alone a chicken!

Robb budget. On the other hand Mr. Meighen and the members of his Government are addressing themselves to the question of stable government and a settled fiscal policy. An attempt was made a few days ago to create the impression that the Meighen Government had some improper intentions regarding the National Railways and from Winnipeg Mr. King broadcasted the dictum that the Tories must keep their hands off the people's transportation system. His statement followed on a piece of political propaganda released from Ottawa to the effect that Sir Henry Thornton was to be dismissed from the presidency of the system and his place taken by Sir Henry Drayton. The story was promptly denied by the present acting Prime Minister who disclaimed any ambition to take on the role of a railway executive.

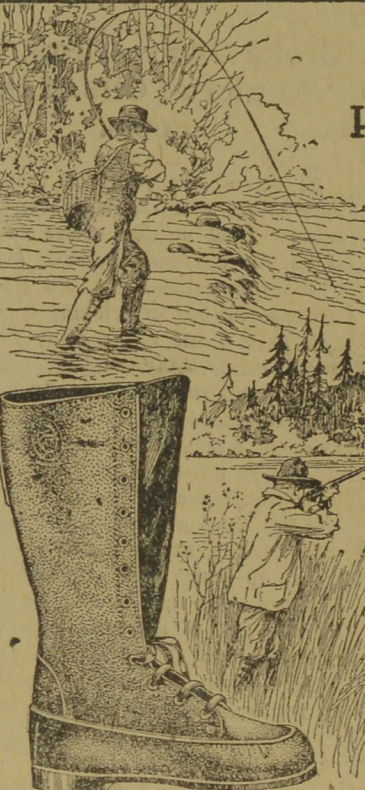
One of the most interesting individual contests in the whole Dominion is that which is taking place in Centre Vancouver, where Hon. H. Stevens author of the Customs investigation, is being opposed by the most active of the Liberal members of the Inquiry Committee, Dugald Donaghy. Mr. Donaghy challenged Mr. Stevens of his own accord withdrawing from his own constituency in order to cross swords with the present Minister of Customs. This Mr. Donaghy inherits his liking for political combat from Irish ancestors. He has a considerable legal practice in Vancouver. One effect of Mr. Donaghy's opposition to Mr. Stevens will be that of confining the activities of the Minister very largely to his own riding.

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