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COMMENT OF THE QUEBEC PAPERS ON THE FEDERAL ELECTION; DIGNITY OF LEADERS PRAISED

La Presse, Montreal says editorially in part of the late election:

"The popular verdict of yesterday should satisfy everyone in Canada, the country generally declared that they wanted a Government that would control a majority sufficient to ensure stability; the Liberals because they have secured an incontestable victory; the Conservatives because it puts them in an excellent position to choose a chief who is less heavy to hoist into power and to keep there than is Mr. Meighen. We notice that there has been a notable rally in the West to the Liberal banner, and that is cheering indication since it allows us to see between the lines the possibility of assuring a policy of unity for the whole country.

"The decisive check which the Conservative party suffers in all the provinces of the Dominion, especially in Manitoba where they lost all representation, puts it, in the new Parliament, in two precarious a position to allow it to aspire to the playing of any decisive role, whereas in the eyes of the country the defeat of its chief, Mr. Meighen, also of Mr. Bob Rogers and in Ontario as in Quebec the defeat of some of the members of the Meighen Cabinet, will oblige it to reorganize itself.

"It is permissible to believe that Mr. Meighen, already eliminated by the electorate, will disappear and abandon the direction of his party. This result is inevitable sooner or later. It is the fate of every defeated general. The soldiers of the conquered army demand his head. The Conservative party will grow a new skin, if it is wisely advised,—this would be its best chance of salvation. With a new team of wisely-chosen men, it may hope to free itself definitely from the ball and chain that the war riveted on its feet, and which rendered it impossible of any political ascension.

"The country has undoubtedly a right to rejoice this morning that the political situation is cleared by the verdict of yesterday. We can picture the future with the hope that we have passed through a bad nightmare."

La Patrie.

La Patrie, Montreal (Conservative), says under the caption of The Popular Verdict: "The results of yesterday were more favorable to the Liberals than even their most optimistic predictions. The turn in public opinion which has been manifested, is disconcerting from several points of view for it is difficult to discern in the light of logic, the determining reasons, unless it is assumed that the people considered that they had erred in the verdict which they pronounced on October 29, 1925—less than 11 months ago. For at that time it appeared clearly that the Liberal regime had fallen into disfavor because in place of the 117 seats it carried four years before, it only succeeded in capturing 101 seats and two of these irregularly.

"The light losses which the Conservative party suffered in the Maritime Provinces may be explained. In the same way this may be said of the change in the Prairie Provinces in consequence of the alliance consummated between the Liberals and the Progressives.

"The Western provinces were able to find advantageous a Liberal regime in which they exercised a predominating influence. But what is incomprehensible is that Ontario, which last year turned absolutely against Mr. King, to the point of refusing to elect a single one of his ministers—yesterday gave him 25 seats instead of 12, and that the Province of Quebec in no way foresaw that it as well as Ontario had an interest in reducing to just proportions the influence of the Progressive element in the administration of the country.

"For it is undeniable that Ontario and Quebec have interests in common in the orientation of the policies of the country. They are the two great industrial provinces of the Dominion, and should have but one voice in demand a tariff policy which would assure the stability of their industries. How could they be either the one or the other indifferent to this objective.

"Prejudices among certain elements in Ontario have too long been stressed to lend themselves to a new embrace in the case of provocation. Events have shown, moreover, that the unjust inventions against Mr. Meighen which have been implanted in the minds of the majority of the French-Canadians of Quebec could not be dispersed in the few weeks the electoral campaign.

"A satisfying aspect of a survey of yesterday's results is that we will apparently have a Government at Ottawa which will have all the stability desirable. Mr. King at the head of the administration will no longer have

the excuse of a precarious support in Parliament to permit him abstaining from setting to work a vigorous policy. He will no longer be held to capitulate before the unreasonable demands of the provinces of the West. We hope that he will be inspired by the example of his illustrious predecessor and instead of contenting himself only with good crops favor prosperity in the entire country by assuring industry reasonable protection.

Quebec Comment.

Quebec, Sept. 15—(Star Special)—Commenting on the election results this afternoon, the Quebec newspapers in summary give the following explanation or cause for the change which has occurred in the electorate since last October:

L'Evenement, Conservative, says: "Hon. William Mackenzie King has succeeded in the double game which has brought them a small majority which the Progressives will increase: it's a real Liberal victory, but a bad thing for the country.

"The results of Sept. 14, 1926, show a tendency to destroy Confederation and indicate a move toward the slowly but surely coming ending of the British institutions in Canada."

L'Evenement then refers to the fact that prejudices have again been exploited both in Quebec and outside. It closes its editorial by recommending the creation of a permanent organization in the province.

The Chronicle-Telegraph (Conservative), under the caption—"The people have spoken," says:

"So far as the Province of Quebec is concerned there is no difficulty in understanding the position that it has re-affirmed with unshaken emphasis. In the minds of the people, rightly or wrongly, there still exists a strong distrust of the imperialistic tendencies of Conservative policy; there still remains the conviction that their national interests are indissolubly linked with Liberal fortunes.

"Nor is it hard to understand the attitude of the Prairie Provinces. It is not so much that they have confidence in Liberalism under its present leadership as that they are unalterably opposed to the economic program for which Conservatism stands and just as the Conservative party is associated with Anglo-Imperialism in the mind of Quebec, so is it associated in the mind of the West with capitalistic antagonism."

Clerical Organ.

L'Action Catholique, the local clerical organ, editorially says:

"After all the third party will still have a big influence on the Government of the country, judging by the reports on hand. On this point at least, Mr. King has had a clearer vision of developments than Mr. Meighen, politically speaking, since he has attempted to unite closer links with the Progressives than his opponent. The one conclusion for the whole thing that it, that the East and West are not as far apart as some might have thought they were. The party in power will be able to govern but the Opposition is strong enough to prevent any abuses. If, in the course of the campaign, some abuses may have been committed, it is a great honor for Canada, to acknowledge that the two leaders, Mackenzie King and Arthur Meighen, have shown consistently great dignity."

GIRL GOES TO SCHOOL IN A TUGBOAT

New York, Sept. 16—For five years every school day except two a tug boat has called for and taken Catherine Salisbury, 14 years old, to school.

Catherine is the daughter of Capt. Ed Salisbury who lives on a scow in New York harbor between the Liberty Statue and Ellis Island. The scow is used as a stake boat to which are moored the Pennsylvania Railroad barges and each day the mighty railroad sends its red tugboat to fetch and carry Capt. Salisbury's daughter.

Catherine has black curls, is in the seventh grade and not at all conceited about being the sole passenger on the officious little tug.

STOCK IN HAND.

Mrs. Kindly—"My poor man, how miserable and unhappy you look! *Beggars (confidentially)—I wouldn't be much good at this job, mum, if I didn't."

Col. J. L. McAvity of Saint John is at the Queen.

M'GILL GRADUATES AND STUDENTS TO HOLD REUNION AT MONTREAL, OCT. 6TH TO 9TH.

Old McGill University is once again calling to her sons and daughters, scattered all over the world to foregather within the walls of their Alma Mater in Montreal for the 105th Reunion of graduates and students. Between two and three thousand of them participated in the celebration of the 1921 Centennial Reunion and so successful was the gathering that it was decided to hold Re-unions every five years.

And so McGill men and women from every State in the Union, and from all the provinces in Canada as well as in other parts of the world are being invited to be in Montreal from October 6th to October 9th, to renew old friendships, see the changes and improvements that have been made in the University buildings, and participate in the honoring of distinguished graduates and the entertainment provided.

The new Arts Building, built with the most modern improvements, but still retaining the historic old facade, through the portals of which so many thousand of students have passed, will be ready for inspection by Reunion Week, and there are many other changes in their Alma Mater which will interest past students, indicative of the fact that McGill, under the direction of Sir Arthur Currie, whilst retaining its old traditions and high ideals, is still advancing with the times.

SPAIN HOLDS PLEBISCITE WITH WOMEN

Madrid, Sept. 16—Three years ago today Spain came under military dictatorship. Today all Spanish citizens, men and women over eighteen years of age, within or without the kingdom, have opportunity in a plebiscite to endorse the work and achievements of the Primo de Rivera government. Absentment from voting will indicate disapproval.

The voters also may express their opinion on the establishment of a National Assembly. Such a body would take the place of the Cortes, dissolved by royal decree when Primo de Rivera took power.

Advices received by the Civil Governor of Madrid from the provinces this afternoon reported satisfactory progress in the plebiscite. Women were said to be playing an important part. Forty-five per cent of the voters in some sections were women, and women had charge of many of the polling places.

The voting will last three days. The names on the lists will be counted daily and made public.

Died at Noon Today.

James Lynn died at noon today at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Boyle, after a long illness. He was eighty-three years of age and had been on retiring allowance from the Province for some years, the allowance being given him on his retirement from the position of caretaker of the Departmental Building, a post which he occupied for many years. Three sons and three daughters survive. The sons are William of Rumford, Me., Harry of Kedgwick, N. B., and Frank of Havana, Cuba. The daughters are Mrs. Charles Boyle of Fredericton, Mrs. F. Chessie of Vanceboro, Me., and Mrs. Loran Herdman of New Haven, Conn. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon with service at the home at 3.30 o'clock and at Christchurch Cathedral at 3.50 by Very Rev. Dean Neales. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

John B. Cedlip of Montreal is a guest at the Queen.

The program for the 105th Reunion provides for registration on the morning of October 6th, with Convocation in the afternoon, when special honorary degrees of LL. D. will be conferred on two distinguished sons of McGill. In the evening there will be a reception. On October 7th there will be lectures, clinics and exercises by the different faculties and in the afternoon a garden party at Macdonald College, while the evening will be devoted to fraternity and group dinners.

On Friday morning there will be a general meeting of Graduates' Societies, and in the afternoon the University sports at the Molson stadium with a big Re-union dinner in the evening. The Saturday morning meetings with the various Faculties will bill, the proceedings concluding in the afternoon with a football match between McGill University, and its old rivals of the pigskin, Toronto University.

Notifications of attendance from nearly a thousand graduates and students from the four corners of the earth have already been received by W. D. McLennan, the executive secretary of the Graduates Society, McGill University, and these are being added to daily, so that the 1926 reunion is likely to be as big a success as that which marked the centenary of the birth of James McGill, the founder of the University.

The Capitol.

"All Around the Frying Pan" is the photo play at the Capitol for Friday and Saturday. It is a good western feature, starring Fred Thompson. There is also an entertaining comedy on the bill.

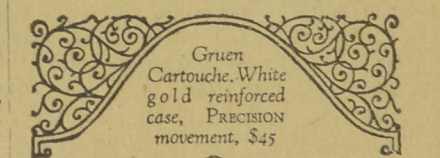
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