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- 6 Cakes Service Soap 25c.
- 3 Cakes Palm Olive 25c.
- 3 Cakes Lux Soap 25c.
- 7 Cakes Castile Soap 25c.

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THE POLITICAL POT BEGINNING TO BOIL IN ONTARIO; VARIED RECEPTION TO GOVT'S APPEAL

The political pot in Ontario where dissolution of the Provincial Legislature has been announced, is already beginning to boil. The following despatches from the different centres shows that the reception given to Premier Ferguson's appeal is somewhat varied. In other words the "wets" are pleased over it while the "drys" are surprised and disappointed:

In Hamilton.

Hamilton, Oct. 19—Premier Ferguson's announcement of his Government's liquor policy was received here with opposition from the "drys" and with favor of the "wets". The stand taken by Hon. W. F. Nickle was commended highly.

In Brantford.

Brantford, Oct. 19—Brantford and Brant Liberals are preparing to gird for the Provincial fray. The Liberals of Brant have been called to meet at Paris on Friday night, while the Liberal executive of Brantford will meet Thursday night. It is expected that candidates will be placed in both ridings in opposition to the Conservatives, but in Brant the candidates may be either a U. F. O. or a candidate acceptable to both Liberals and U. F. O. Hon. H. C. Nixon is sitting member for Brant, and M. M. MacBride, Conservative, for Brantford.

Fusion Candidate Likely.

Woodstock, Oct. 19—The announcement of the coming Provincial election and the Government's policy of Government control of the sale of liquor was received here with mixed feelings. While there is strong sentiment behind the change in the City of Woodstock, the rural sections of North Oxford are strongly behind the O. T. A. The first steps toward placing candidates in the field were taken today, when George F. Mason, Secretary of the Liberal Association, issued a call for a meeting of the executive of that body to be held on Friday evening. The Progressive executive will meet on the same evening at the same place and these two separate meetings will be followed by a joint meeting of the two executives with the object of calling a convention for the naming of a candidate. Mr. Mason said he was hopeful that a joint candidate would come out of this convention.

Premier Is Scored.

Galt, Oct. 19—With the Provincial election only six weeks away, the heads of local political organizations, as well as those of the "wets" and "drys" stated that their executives would be called together immediately to make plans. Rev. J. M. Copeland, President of the Galt Prohibition Union, had nothing to say as to that body's plans. However, at a meeting some time ago it was intimated that if there was not a temperance candidate put up by the political parties the union would have one.

Karl K. Homuth, discussing Premier Ferguson's manifesto, said that putting the Province to the expense of a general election at this time was uncalled for. As to the Premier's Government-control policy, he felt it was so involved that a further statement must be forthcoming before one could pass an intelligent opinion upon it.

In East Kent.

Chatham, Oct. 19—Oliver Drury of Harwich Township, County Auditor, and Captain Calvert S. Stonehouse of Wallaceburg are mentioned as the probable Conservative candidates in the Ridings of East and West Kent, respectively, for the forthcoming Provincial elections, according to rumors about the city today.

Some months ago the Liberals of East Kent nominated W. J. Cryderman and the U. F. O. placed Chris Gardiner in the field to contest the riding. No candidates have been nominated in West Kent as yet. The announcement of the election date caused considerable discussion, but the party leaders in the city would not commit themselves as to who the candidates would probably be.

Hope for Elgin Victory.

St. Thomas, Oct. 19—Liberals of West Elgin see a fine chance of victory for their candidate, J. B. Ferguson of West Lorne, in the coming Provincial election, with the Conservatives advocating a system of Government control and the discontinuance of the Ontario Temperance Act. The Elgins have always voted dry, and Liberal leaders believe that Premier Ferguson's announced liquor policy will cause temperance supporters to rally behind the local candidate, irrespective of party affiliations. Mr. Ferguson announced himself as being a strict temperance candidate last week. He is an advocate of rigid enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. It is generally believed that Hon. F. G. Macdunn, the late member, will again be in the field. He desires to retire, but has agreed to run again if no

person can be found to take his place.

No Excitement.

Sarnia, Oct. 19—Sarnia accepted the Ferguson manifesto today without any show of undue excitement. The former local member, Wilfred S. Haney, had anticipated the Premier's announcement with a statement issued on Saturday that he stood for Government sale of liquor as the one means of stowing the liquor problem away for the next 25 years. The executive of West Lambton Liberal Association meets tomorrow night to decide its policy and meanwhile the impression prevails here that the field will be left to a rural dweller on a Progressive-dry ticket. West Lambton presents a problem for either Liberal or Progressive following redistribution. The riding has lost Enniskillen and Dawn Townships and the relative voting strength of the city and country, heretofore about even, now reads: city 8,778, rural 4,449.

Conservatives Split.

Windsor, Oct. 19—Explaining that he could not support the attitude of Frank W. Wilson, ex-M. P. P. for the Windsor electoral district, who has consistently advocated a change in the prohibition laws, Dr. Charles W. Hoare of Walkerville, President of the East Windsor Conservative Association, today caused a sensation in local political circles by announcing he had resigned as head of the Tories in his constituency.

"I have resigned because I am not in sympathy with Mr. Wilson, and I do not want to be placed in the position of having my hands tied when the time comes," Dr. Hoare said. His friends intimated tonight that he may be named at the East Windsor convention to oppose Mr. Wilson as candidate in the new riding.

Opinions expressed by other members of the East Windsor Tory executive indicate a serious split in the ranks of Premier Ferguson's supporters at the border.

Nominee Withdraws.

Grimsby, Oct. 19—Dr. J. H. Leeds, Conservative nominee for Lincoln, has resigned, and a meeting of the executive is called for Thursday, Oct. 21, at Beamsville. There are several possibilities, among whom are Thomas Allan, former Conservative candidate; Hamilton Fleming, and James Livingston, all of Grimsby, and James Ross of Wellandport.

With a normally dry constituency, and several seeking the Tory nomination, a contentious convention is ahead. Dr. Leeds's resignation was submitted on the grounds of ill health.

Exemption Is Welcomed.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 19—Mayor Stephens, interviewed by The Globe tonight on the proposed increase in exemptions on municipal income tax, was in favor of such a move. The Mayor pointed out that "this has always been an unpopular tax in Niagara Falls, and any change in the municipal law which would increase exemptions to the Federal scale would be welcomed by a large body of taxpayers." While an analysis of the figures was not possible, it would mean very little to Niagara Falls, as the total revenue from that source amounts to only about \$18,000.

A Wet Liberal.

Ottawa, Oct. 21—In a statement issued today, Harold Fisher, member for West Ottawa in the last Legislature, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election because of the demands of his law practice. He was the chief financial critic for the Liberal Opposition in the past session.

J. A. Pinard, the Liberal member for East Ottawa, is quoted as saying he will run as a wet candidate in support of the Government-control system. "I have always advocated that, and I am not going to change now," he is reported as stating.

Harold C. Shipman, executive officer of the Ottawa Liberal-Conservative Association, will seek nomination by the regularly constituted Conservative convention as candidate in the new riding of Ottawa North in the forthcoming Provincial elections.

Friends Are Pleased.

Midland, Oct. 19—William Finlayson's elevation to the Cabinet was received here with considerable satisfaction by his political friends, it being the first time the town has been honored in that way, though on a former occasion the riding was represented by a Cabinet Minister when the father of ex-Premier E. C. Drury, the Hon. Charles Drury, was Minister of Agriculture.

"Why should we elope when your family knows all about it?"

"Why, indeed! My girl friends all did the same thing."

TONGUES OF ANIMALS HAVE RARE POWERS

Have you ever seen a chameleon shoot a fly with its amazing tongue or noticed a snake's tongue flickering in or out?

The lower part of the mouth in these cases must be moveable in order to deal with the food and push it on its way down the gullet, but in fishes, which show the first trace of tongues the work is done by movements of the whole lower jaw and the gill arches. The tongue is just a fixed cushion, not able to move except along the bony parts on which it rests, says My Magazine.

But higher up the animal scale gill arches become degenerate and gills for breathing are replaced by lungs. With this change the tongue comes into its own. It becomes an independent and freely moving organ. The internal muscles increase and the tongue becomes more and more mobile. It is a highly developed structure and its uses are extended.

Uses of Thomas Change.

Sometimes its first use—as a swallowing organ—disappears. The snake does not use its tongue in swallowing its food, it literally "gets outside" its bulky prey with the aid of its sharp and expandable jaws. The thin little tongue cannot give any help worth considering.

Similarly, in certain birds the tongue is too small to act as a swallowing organ, so the birds throw the food in the air, stretch out their necks and let the food fall into their gullets.

But in cats, dogs and other mammals the tongue is used to move the food about in the mouth and toward the throat, and its movement is combined usually with the chewing movements of the jaws.

In a number of animals the tongue has developed into an effective catching organ. It does not merely deal with the food in the mouth, but actually entraps the prey, usually an insect, and draws it into the mouth. In such cases the tongue is covered with a sticky secretion, to which the victim adheres, and is generally extremely muscular, so that it can be shot out rapidly. The chameleon is an excellent example.

Tongues Vary Much.

Its tongue is club shaped, with a narrow base or root, and when at rest within the mouth it is like a contracted spring. The spring is released by a rather complicated mechanism the tongue is filled with blood, and this, together with muscle action and movements of the foundation of the tongue, forces the tongue out to its full length with a lightning speed. It shoots out to a distance of about two-thirds of the length of the animal's whole body.

The sticky end of the tongue shapes itself into two flaps to envelop the victim, and woe betide the fly that comes within the range of this formidable weapon!

The chameleon can "shoot" a fly at seven or eight inches in a fraction of a second. It is not so successful, however, at a distance of only two or three inches; apparently it must use the full force of its springlike tongue.

The frog is another animal which catches insects with its sticky tongue; in this case the whole tongue is flicked out of the mouth like a flap and the hapless fly is drawn in before it can free itself from the sticky substance covering the tongue.

Peculiar Tongues.

The woodpecker goes tap-tap-tapping with its wedge-shaped bill in search of weak spots in an old tree and explores narrow cracks for insects with its wormlike tongue. The tongue, which has a horny, barbed tip is sticky with a secretion from the salivary glands and can be protruded to a great length. On the whole, however, birds have rather small tongues, though the parrot has a big, soft one, which is one reason why it can be taught to imitate speech.

The crocodile has a peculiar tongue which is very unlike the catching organ tongues. It is flat and thick and cannot be protruded, but it can be raised and this helps when the crocodile wants to submerge itself.

"Don't open your bank, Tillie. There's no sense in that!"

"No, but there's a dime an' two telephone slugs in it."

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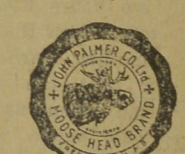
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