

## The Daily Mail

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### WHAT ABOUT IT?

The Mail has several times referred to the recent by-election in Drummond-Arthabaska in which the constituency declared against the candidate who gave support to the Laurier naval policy. There are, however, one or two matters in connection with this contest to which attention may still well be drawn by this paper.

In some quarters the outcome of the voting is declared to have been a distinct victory for the Conservative party and an equally distinct set back for the Liberal party. It is quite true that the majority of the electors expressed disapproval of the government's naval policy. At the same time, it is equally true that these electors expressed disapproval of the Borden naval policy. Indeed, condemnation of the Conservative policy must be regarded as even more severe than their disapproval of the Liberal policy for it is certain that men who disapproved of a policy providing for a Canadian navy controlled by a Canadian government and officered and manned by Canadians would look with even more disfavor upon the Borden policy of a direct contribution to a navy controlled in another part of the world and manned by men from another land.

The electors of Drummond-Arthabaska disapproved of a naval policy for the Dominion. The Monk-Bourassa speakers talked much of Canadian autonomy. It is certain beyond any chance for dispute that men who disapproved of a Canadian navy and clamored of Canadian autonomy would be severe in their censure of the Borden policy of giving money for the Canadian treasury to be expended by the authorities of a land thousands of miles from that in which they have their home. So while some Conservatives shout that Laurier lost in Quebec they fail to see that the Drummond-Arthabaska vote was an unmistakable verdict against the policy which Mr. Borden sought to have the Dominion adopt.

The style of the campaign pursued by Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa and their supporting speakers in this by-election was of the incendiary kind calculated, and apparently designed, to throw race into conflict with race. It was to be expected that such a campaign would be censured by patriotic Canadian men and papers sensible of their responsibilities. Therefore, it is no surprise that staunch Conservative papers as the Toronto News, the Ottawa Citizen, the Victoria Colonist have condemned Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa in no uncertain terms. They point out that the Monk-Bourassa separatist campaign is one which makes for racial and religious disagreement, for disunion, for dissension, in a land which peace and harmony are essential to the prosperity and, indeed, to the very life of the nation. They realize that in this campaign and in similar campaigning lies the gravest of danger to our common country.

When Conservative papers, party organs died in the wool, cry out against such campaigning one must realize more than ever how far short of true Canadianism Mr. R. L. Borden has fallen in failing to utter a word of protest against the methods and speeches of his lieutenant, Mr. Monk, and that gentleman's associate, Mr. Bourassa. During the Drummond-Arthabaska campaign Mr. Borden, that head of a party which cries its loyalty and imperialism from the house tops, said not a word in protest against the infamous language used by platform opponents of the naval candidate. Mr. Borden saw a fancied opportunity for injury to be done to the Liberal cause and in sil-

ence he allowed seeds of disloyalty to be sown in the land lest by a protest he should aid the cause of his political opponents. Nor has he since the campaign publicly said anything of the contest other than to exult over the rejection of the Laurier candidate, even though that rejection was brought about by racial appeals inimical to the welfare of Canada and the Empire.

Is such a man the one whom Canadians would have at the head of the government? Would Canadians have as their premier a man who allowed one of his foremost lieutenants to attack British institutions while he himself said nothing to offset the words calculated to work grave injury to the Dominion and to that great Empire for whose prosperity he professes such great zeal?

Here in York County, the home of hundreds of men and women of intense patriotism and deep love for 'England, Little England,' and a county represented by a follower of Mr. Borden, neither that representative nor the Conservative organ has made 'public one word of protest against the Monk-Bourassa attempts to lessen English influence in the Dominion and to render less effective the ties between this country and the Home Land. Where is this intense patriotism of which the people hear as each election draws near? Where have gone the outcries against French influence in Canadian affairs? Mr. Crockett, who fears lest Laurier give undue power to one race, fears nothing when his own leader by his silence plays the separatist game in the effort to defeat his political opponents. The \$8,100 Gleaner has not a word to say against the racial campaign of its friends, Messrs. Bourassa and Monk. Anything to help the Conservatives to power at Ottawa is seemingly the policy of Mr. Crockett and the paper which was paid, over \$8,000 from the provincial treasury by Premier Hazen last year.

What do the people of York think of the Monk-Bourassa campaign?

What do the people of York County think of the attitude of Mr. Borden?

What do the people think of the course of Mr. Crockett who preaches one doctrine for his opponents and himself practises that which he condemns in them?

Will the people of York County tolerate such methods whether they be practised by Liberals or Conservatives?

The political orations delivered in Drummond-Arthabaska read like some delivered in York during the Blair election of 1892.

### HONORS PAID TO A CELEBRATED ACTRESS

New York, Nov. 5—President and Mrs. Taft, Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor, J. P. Morgan, E. H. Gary of the United Steel corporation, William Dean Howells, the author, some 200 others friends of Ellen Terry, united in surprising her today with a "Book of Welcome," bound in gold and vellum and signed with their names.

Miss Terry arrived here from Chicago and had no inkling of the presentation awaiting her. When she stepped to the platform of the Hudson Theatre to deliver her lecture on "Shakespeare's Heroines Triumphant," the audience rose and cheered for five minutes.



Just as she was about to leave the stage Kate Douglas Wiggin, the author, stepped forward, carrying the book of welcome, and turning first to the audience and then to Miss Terry, read a preface of her own to the signatures, closing as follows, with a quotation from one of Miss Terry's most famous roles:

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## DEMOCRATS WILL WIN THE U. S. ELECTION

New York, Nov. 7.—The New York gubernatorial campaign of 1910 passed into history tonight, with Henry L. Stimson, the Republican candidate, and Theodore Roosevelt, his most prominent backer, voicing their last appeal for votes. The final word on the Democratic side was spoken Sunday night, when John A. Dix, head of the ticket, sent to Mr. Stimson his answer to the twelve questions telegraphed by Stimson to Dix's home in Thomaston. Mr. Dix spent the last day of the campaign at home. Mr. Stimson occupied the morning preparing an answer to his rival's reply of Sunday night and the rest of the afternoon and evening on the stump, or in an automobile hurried between political rallies in New York city.

The Democratic leaders said that the quiet that prevailed today on their side of the campaign was itself evidence of confidence.

Chairman Prentice, of the Republican state committee, said tonight: "I'm absolutely confident we'll carry the whole ticket, and I don't think the votes will be close."

Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the Republican committee, complained of the scarcity of campaign funds, but expressed no lack of confidence.

Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, as usual kept his opinions to himself.

### FOSS A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

Boston, Nov. 7.—Massachusetts voters have heard the arguments, many of them have seen candidates, and tomorrow some 400,000 will decide whether the Republicans with Governor Eben S. Draper at the head of the ticket, shall continue in office for another year or give place to the Democrats, whose gubernatorial aspirant is Congressman Eugene N. Foss, former Republican. Odds of two to one were laid today that Foss would win. Both sides claimed the election tonight, the Republicans by 47,000 and the Democrats by 50,000. The Democrats tonight predicted a landslide, which they said will sweep into office not only Mr. Foss, but the rest of the state ticket, a majority of the congressional delegation and a sufficient number in the legislature to insure the defeat next winter of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Republicans stoutly maintain that Governor Draper's position is too strong to be threatened, that the entire state ticket will be elected, and that Senator Lodge has nothing to fear from the incoming legislature.

The speech making continued today well into the evening. Candidate Foss making more than a score of speeches tonight, while some of the orators and party workers went home for a few hours' rest, for the polls in this city, as well as in many other places open at a. m. tomorrow. Candidate Foss issued an ante-election

statement tonight, in which he said:

"On the eve of election I feel more confident than ever, of a great Democratic victory in Massachusetts tomorrow. I feel absolutely certain that we shall come to Boston winners by 25,000 votes, and an equally certain that Boston will add from 25,000 to 30,000 more. It is an uprising of the people, regardless of previous affiliations, such as is rarely witnessed in a life time. We have not reached high water mark. The tide is still setting strongly in our direction. The high cost of living due to the high duties of the Payne-Aldrich bill, Republican revolt at Senator Lodge and boss rule, are the leading factors in this great wave of condemnation that will engulf the Republican party tomorrow."

### NEW YORK HERALD FORECAST

(New York Herald, Sunday). Democratic victories in New York, New Jersey and Ohio and the election of a Democratic house of representatives are indicated by the country-wide impartial political canvass completed by the Herald at the close of the final week of the campaign.

In New York, according to the best information obtainable at this time, John A. Dix will receive a plurality of approximately 50,000, and the result will be very close on the "balance of the ticket."

Ohio has a similar situation. While the consensus of opinion is that Governor Harmon, the Democratic nominee, will be re-elected by from 10,000 to 40,000, no predictions are made that he will carry through the bulk of the state ticket.

The Herald's congress table, which was prepared only after the opinion of unbiased experts in every state of the union had been obtained, indicates the election of 217 Democrats and 174 Republicans, which, singularly enough is an exact reversal of the present make-up of the house.

They are striking hard blows out in Ohio—the home of presidents—and the struggle there is being watched, as is the battle in the Empire State for the same reason, with keenest interest because of the vital bearing its result may have upon the next presidential campaign. Should Governor Harmon be elected he would loom large as the next Democratic candidate for president.

Information gathered in a statewide canvass of New Jersey indicates the election of Woodrow Wilson by something like 1,000. The fight there will be carried right up to the polls, and a shift in the situation at the last moment would not cause surprise to persons who have familiarized themselves with conditions in New Jersey.

In Connecticut, where a most remarkable contest is being waged, indications point to the election of Chas. A. Goodwin, Republican, over Judge Simeon E. Baldwin. His plurality is placed at from 8,000 to 12,000.

### CENTRAL RAILWAY

(Continued from page eight)

The rule was refused.

This is a Scott Act case, coming from the local police court. The motion was made on the ground that the wife of the defendant had been fined for the offence for which the defendant had been convicted. The date of the offence was September 13th, 1910.

In the case of Leslie A. Palmer vs the Arlington Lumber Manufacturing Company, Mr. W. H. Harrison moved for leave to enter the case on the docket of this term and for time to file notice.

Leave to enter was granted, and the time extended until December 1st, the case to stand and be entered on the docket of the next sitting.

Col. H. H. McLean, M. P., of St. John, registered at the Queen last night and went to Oromocto this morning.

Mr. J. S. MacLaren, of St. John, Inspector of customs, is at the Queen

Nov. 1st. 1910

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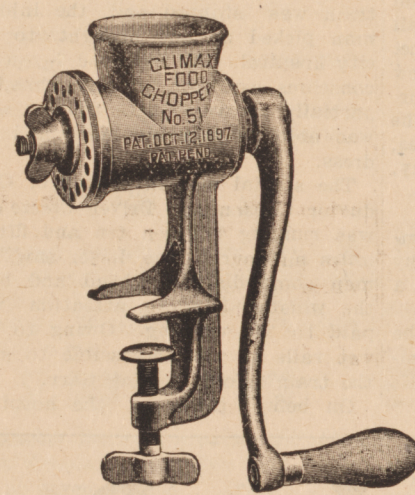
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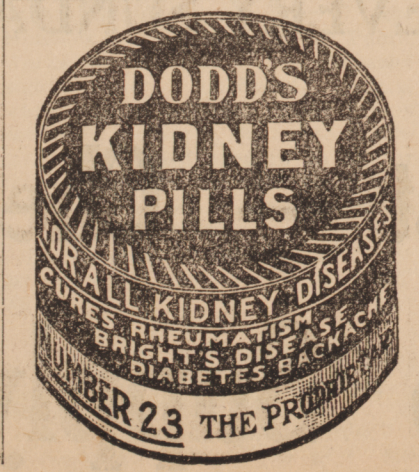
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### THE COMMODORE'S ADVICE

Chatham World.—Girls look pretty on horseback and we love to see them. Men have popped the question to the ladies they now board with while they were gaily cantering side by side. In a town like ours, where horses are plenty and other outdoor amusements not very numerous, we think all the girls should be encouraged to become accomplished equestriennes. Let your girls ride horseback. It will make them healthy, strong, active and self-reliant; and, gracious, don't they look handsome, prancing along on a spirited charger.



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