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Who's the Boss In Raising Babies?

No Argument Was Ever Raised in the Nixon or Henry Families

In the domestic privacy of the Henry family and of the Nixon family—who's the "boss"?

The former Prime Minister and the Provincial Secretary are great men in Ontario; but does their greatness extend within the doors at St. George and Oriole?

Mr. Nixon raised the question himself yesterday in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Henry disliked having two, and only two, guardians for the Dionne sisters. Two people might not easily come to an agreement on problems of baby-raising.

"How did you settle those questions in your own family, with only two guardians?" inquired Mr. Nixon.

"I don't think there ever arose any such questions in my family or in that of the Provincial Secretary," Mr. Henry replied.

"No," agreed Mr. Nixon. "The boss settles that."

"I Am Leader"—Henry

Conservative Chief Angrily Resents Premier's Suggestion of Party Disaffection

HON. GEORGE S. HENRY, Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, was roused to fighting pitch yesterday when Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn taunted him about the permanent leadership of the Conservative Party in Ontario.

The incident, brief but fiery, came in the midst of heated discussion of the Dionne quintuplet guardianship bill. Opposition members were directing an insistent attack on certain clauses of the measure, and the main speakers on the minority side had been Wilfrid Heighington, Colonel W. H. Price and Mr. Henry—all three having been named at one time and another as possible permanent Leader.

"The honorable Leader of the Opposition needn't be unduly alarmed over this bill," remarked Premier Hepburn. "We all know that some of the members opposite are vying with each other for the permanent

leadership of the Conservative Party."

Mr. Henry's face was red with anger when he shouted: "I am the Leader of this party . . ."

"Pro tem.," interrupted the Provincial Secretary from the Government side.

"Not pro tem., either," Mr. Henry fired back, and then continued: "I was elected Leader of the Liberal-Conservative Party in this Province at the convention by one of the biggest majorities ever given. Until I ask a convention to relieve me of my duties, I will continue to lead the party."

"The Premier of this Province is out of place when he makes such remarks," Mr. Henry continued vigorously. "Such a remark is beneath the dignity of the position he holds if it isn't beneath himself."

"I asked recently if any members on the Opposition side of the House would support the Leader of the Opposition for the permanent leadership, and I didn't see any one stand up and declare himself," Premier Hepburn returned.