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#### CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE R. T. EDWARDS TO OPPOSE MISS MACPHAIL IN COMING DOMINION ELECTIONS This was as far back as the Dr. doubt try and turn their attention was thirteen times that much. In turn will remain in Canada, eat your

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endeavored to permeate the country the Provincial campaigns.

there would be a new member at handled her opponents. Ottawa when the ballots were counted on the night of the 14th of September.

he'll get that assistance whether he some more money, asks it or not." Listening to Dr. Miss Macphail had consistently Referring to Miss Macphail, he it affects the farmers of the country ing, Dr. Campbell considerably Liberal at heart more than a Tory. strengthened himself by his unself- The speaker thought that her as-

country, and the recent attitude of the residents. King had been carrying on the gov- | decided to retire. ernment of the country with 100 Liberal members and the assistance as he said, he did not have a work- cial House and had his hands full, said that it was "with agony" that group, and still he persisted in trying to carry on the government of the country by bartering with the Progressives for their support. He thought the present experience of the country with Group Government should be an object lesson and this, together with the recent customs investigation should result in placing in power a party with an irreproachable record.

Speaking of the centrol of the country's affairs exercised by some 25 Progressives as showing the evils of group government, Dr. Campbell said: "We have an opportunity of establishing in power a government with an irrepreachable record and | a policy which should appeal to every right thinking Canadian. If in addition to that, you do your duty between now and election day, we will win South-East Grev, and I mean that I am prepared to sacrifice personal ambition and stand aside! for whoever your choice may be. The people of all Canada are looking | to South-East Grey to help rid the country of a political force which in the last seven or eight years has worked nothing but harm to Canada."

The speaker urged the convention to select as their standard-bearer the man who "can carry the riding in the interests of the Conservative party." He was going to step aside this time, but would line up behind the man selected, give him all the assistance in his power, devote his time to his election, and in any way within his power, help him win. Closing, Dr. Campbell said, "If we had a good cause last year, we have

a much better one this year. Both D. McTavish and W. L. Taylor made short addresses, but both declined to run, though they were willing to help the successful candidate in his fight all over the riding.

### Hanover's Reeve Retired

M. S. Armstrong of Hanover, the present Reeve of that municipality. expressed his pleasure at the honor tendered him, but could not see his way clear to accept the nomination, owing to ill-health. He said further that his party affiliations were not perhaps, strong enough to allow him to successfully contest the ridtive, he had always voted for his brother-in-law, the late H. H. Mil-

we had a small minority party hold- Conservatives in the riding. Mr. Edwards said that he had ing the balance of power which Mr. J. D. McDowell thought it was still living there and actively "straddle the fence," and a man ble by any means, and a well-con- the criminals and try and save them farmer rather than the taking off engaged in agriculture, and that or party could not get along very ducted campaign, in his opinion, before they sinned. there were spots on his farm in far with this platform. The speaker with the help of the influential. Glenelg as sacred to him as the al- gave it as his opinion that Miss Conservatives throughout the riding tar of his church. Speaking for Macphail had been dealt with alto- would give their candidate a mahimself, he had never had any gether too leniently by the candi- jority. He could not see how the reason to find fault with the "town" dates of the past. This was the re- U.F.O. former Conservatives could people for their treatment of him. sult of her being a woman. He coninue to support Miss Macphail, If he was in trouble, he could al- thought that if Miss Macphail wanted who was a Liberal first, last and all ways find a town resident who was to take a man's job, she should take the time. just as anxious to lend a helping a man's responsibilities. She herhand as any of his country neigh- self was none too careful in the bors, and he objected strenuously manner in which she treated her R. J. Ball of Hanover, member at to the practice of trying to turn the opponents in the past, and in con- Ottawa for South Grey from 1911 town against the country for politi- testing the riding, she should be to 1921, said that he was ill and in cal purposes. He was in the fight subject to the same kind of treat- his bed at the time of the last nomto a finish and felt that if the can- ment as any other politician. Mr. ination meeting, but he assured the didate selected at this convention Armstrong would like to see a can- gathering that his heart had been had the solid support of the Con- didate in the field who would "rake with the Conservative party all the servatives throughout the riding, her fore and aft" the same as she time. He had no use for this class

#### A Happy Outlook

Would Heip Candidate Selected that one thing that had been the to protection, he said that the farm-Dr. L. G. Campbell, Markdale, who in the Dominon House was that the lar business in this country needed unsuccessfully contested the riding Conservative candidate had never protection. He deplored the fact that last year, was the next speaker, forgotten that there was a lady in there were so many "Reds" in the Though successful in reducing Miss the field. He thought this was wrong country today whose only object Macphail's majority of over 2,500 in and that when Miss Macphail un- seemed to be to sow dissension. Our 1921 to 1,407 in 1925, and possibly dertook things political, she should first duty was loyalty to our country. the logical choice of the party for be placed on an equal footing with | During the past year, owing to another "try," Dr. Campbell retired any other candidate and not on a the Liberal policy, over 3,000 inin favor of Mr. Edwards, and while pedestal. He was absolutely opposed dustries in Canada closed their doors he had put up a good fight in 1925, to her general nonsensical ideas, and our youth were forced to go tration." it was, to use his own words," not notably prison reform, and asked to the United States for employquite good enough." He referred the audience how they would like ment. This was not right. Last to the heavy work he had done last to have the Red Ryans and other year our exports were 400 millions year in organizing the nine town- criminals now incarcerated in our in excess of our imports. This was ships of the riding, but said that jails, released and met at the prison well and good. But what were our Mr. Harris, and he advised his hearhis services would be available to gates and presented with a donation exports? Nothing, more or less, the successful candidate, whoever from the "Agnes Macphail Endow- than our raw materials which should until the 14th of September and then the successful candidate, which is ment fund." He did not favor stop- have been manufactured in this see that this Conservative party carsistance, all he has to do is to ask ping Peter Smith on his trip from country and have given employment me," said the speaker, immediately Kingston and asking him if he had to Canadian labor. This was poor stop at the customs department, but fellowing by saying. "Yes, and any more room in his jeans for business in the opinion of the

Campbell's address, one could not told the unsuspecting Tories of her said that he could not see that she and told of the market gardeners of but be impressed by his sincere de- U. F. O. following her great admir- had ever done anything for the his riding nearly forced out of busisire to see the party win. There ation for the Hon. Arthur Meighen country except rake the good old is no question that he would have and had consistently supported the riding of South Grey from stem to States, where early garden stuff liked to have had the opportunity King Administration in any matter stern. The Mackenzie King doc- matures sooner than in Canada. The of another try at House of Commons of importance. Her statement that trine is diametrically opposed to Australian treaty was another thing honors, but he felt that in the in- she had voted against the King what is required in this country. terests of the party there might be Government didn't mean anything. The late Premier was considered the someone else who would have a bet- as the times she had voted with "greatest political faker I have ever ter chance of being successful, and Meighen and his party were few seen, and if he were trying to sell he was willing to retire in his favor, and the matter in hand of little us out to the United States, he could In the general opinion of the meet- importance. Miss Macphail was a not have accomplished it better."

sociation with Woodsworth of Win- Joseph Harris, ex-M.P., Toronto, Dr. Campbell said that he thought nipeg, a "Red" member of the last was the speaker for the afternoon.

Canada. It had been a session of feat her in the riding of South Grey, erea it was a man-sized job to redisclosures the like of which had where loyalty to the King and coun- deem South-East Grey, but said that never before been heard of in this try were first considerations among if the people here could ever get Premier King, when denied the Mr. Russell apparently considered dal, that Miss Macphail would lese

## Best Convention Yet

Hon. Arthur Meighen had the big- speaker. He considered his nom- words, was "the chief of the undergest block in the Heuse. Premier ination on this occasion as a "prac- world of Montreal." He could not King had gone to the country with tical joke," and said that he already understand how it was that Miss 121 Liberals in the House, because, was the candidate for the Provin- Macphail, as reported in Hansard,

He had voted for Mr. Ball, and that Monday's gathering was the real basis on which the campaign pounds. persons running in this riding have always voted for Dr. Jamieson in best, biggest and most enthusiastic should be fought. Conservative gathering in that num- He referred to Miss Macphait, 1924 amounted to approximately 24 with the feeling that they shouldn't Mr. Armstrong thought that the ber of years. He knew the coming whom he regarded much personal- millions of pounds; in 1925 there whom he regarded much personal- millions of rounds im-

#### R. J. Ball, Ex-M. P.

distinction stuff, and Miss Macphail people had at their head Bisaillon, was an adept at promoting this kind protected by Mackenzie King and

A Happy Outlook

In his address, James Russell said be united, not separated. Referring hat one thing that had been the to protection, he said that the farmmatter with past political campaigns ers, manufacturers and every simi-

### The Address of the Day

the last chapter in the history of session who consistently refused to He dealt mostly with the Australian the King Government would not uncover when our National Anthem treaty and the tariff as it affects soon be forgotten by the people of was being sung was enough to de- things agriculturally. He considprivilege of dissolution, was most allowing his name to stand, but this her seat on her record here, if nochildish and uncalled for. Premier was only for a moment, when he where else. In this scandal, it was shown that there were 450 millions of dollars coming into the excheof the Progressive group, though Hon. Dr. D. Jamieson was the next who, to use Miss Macphail's own quer and being handled by a man,

tendance and pronounced it "the King administration. He told his into this country from Australia dian workman to hold his job, he best convention in forty from the farmers present. They in best convention in forty years." hearers that the Liberals would no and New Zealand. In 1926 there told the farmers present. They in could remember things politically in from the real issues by dwelling on 1924 there were one and a half mit-South Grey, but he made the state- the "Constitutional Issue." This was lion pounds of cheese imported; in times for all of us. ler, but aside from this was Tory, ment without fear of contradiction only a smoke screen to hide the 1926 six and a half millions of

have anything to do with the town." three-party government had been fight was to be a hard one, but ly, as not fitted to represent any had been 62 millions of pounds im-This habit of trying to put the coun- enough of a failure to warrant its could not see anything but success municipality as a member of Par- ported. This was not good business and to be a success municipality as a member of Par- ported. This was not good business and to be a success municipality as a member of Par- ported. try against the town, and vice versa, defeat. This was especially true or if the candidate selected received liament. She is too full of visions when Canadian farmers and this was a said the speaker, the last session of Parliament when the about the speaker is too full of visions when Canadian farmers and this was a sad mistake, said the speaker, the last session of Parliament when the should from the and theoretical ideas that are not same foodstuff rotting in their pits practical to suit a young, virile na- for want of a market. been born and raised on the farm, could be bargained for. The Pro- was not impossible to defeat Miss ideas were some of them. It would a thorough study of new conditions had lived on the farm all his life, gressives, in his opinion, were but Macphail. She was not impregnas in his opinion be better to cut out for marketing the produce of the

> investigation and said among other plus into this country. There was very good spirits after a prosperous things: "We are going to pursue a dumping law in force, but it had day in the city, to the last ditch. We have proven not been enforced until very recent- "My love is like a red, red rose," that \$30,000,000 a year has been ly-since the Meighen Government he said, as he kissed his wife. ada by scoundrels of all types. I at Ottawa. lished part of that report, and al- ment for which certain parties too. though I have been one of the boys full credit. This was in real ty the in my day and have been in a lot product of Hon. Art ar Meig en and hat I said to the man who handed pools had not been satisfactor) it to me to take it away, I didn't want to see any more of it. I did not think that humanity could sink to such depths of depravity. These office and forget they are representing people back home who are trying to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. When the heads of departments debauch a service which collects about \$150,-000,000 a year, why should it be necessary for the member for South-East Grey to say to Parliament, "It is with agony I find myself compelled to vote against the adminis-

#### Protection Needed

The time has come for the purggoes through all departments."

that did not work for the benefit of the Canadian farmer. If the Conservative party were returned to power, he promised no more Australian treaties. In 1924 there was approximately two and a half mil-

Potatoes imported into Canada in

of the duty and allowing the United He referred to the recent customs States growers to dump their sur-

In the same manner, our industry kind of mate you deserve.

He was greatly enthused by the at- she was forced to vote against the lions of pounds of butter imported needs protection. Protect the Cana-

Amongst those on the platform were M. Duncan, ex-M.P., and Colin S. Cameron, ex-M.P.P., Owen Sound the former representing North Grey at the last session.

Towards the close of the meeting Mr. H. McLoughry of Artemesia moved a vote of thanks to Dr. I G. Campbell for his services to the party. This was given most heartily, as well as three rousing cheers for the candidate in the present

#### Wrong Meaning

Mr. Newwedd had come home in

mulcted from the treasury of Can- had taken over the reins of power "Bertie," said Mrs. Newwedd, tearfully, "den't be unkind!" You'd be read four sentences of the unpub- The wheat poel was another move- like a red, red rose if you'd been beneding over the frying-pan for

of funny places, this was so vite the Conservative Part. Former How to be happy though married consists of being contented with the



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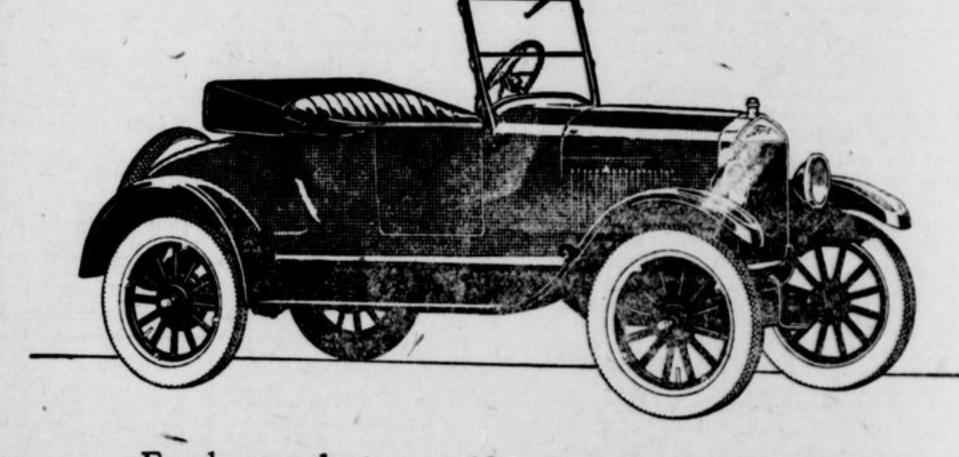
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