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Dominion Election Oct. 29th

Just Seven Weeks Away.

The great news this week is the announcement of the General Election. Premier McKenzie King announced it on Saturday in his great speech to his constituents at Richmond Hill in historic North York.

The Premier's speech was a classic in its way and makes interesting reading. Though taking credit for the work of his government during the four years he has been at its head, the speech has a decidedly forward look, and promises of Senate reform, the abolition of monopoly of rates on land and sea, the maintenance of a "tariff for revenue only" and no amalgamation of our two great railway systems, are amongst the chief topics he expatiated upon.

A great preponderance of citizens will endorse the need of Senate reform. Of late that body has made itself famous, or infamous, by its wanton attacks in thwarting the will of the Commons. It has brought a blush to many honest citizens by its perverseness it has shown on moral issues, not looked for in men who are in "the serene and yellow leaf" of age.

We believe a majority of Canadians would favor reforming it out of existence altogether. Premier King proposes to begin reforming it "from within", and has made a beginning by appointing eight men to vacancies, who are pledged to support the government in its reform measures, for before it can be reformed, their own consent must be obtained. Three other appointments are yet to be made, and there will be an adverse majority of only ten.

The Premier says it is the intention of his government to continue the effort for cheaper ocean rates for Canadian products, interrupted for a time by the death of Sir Wm. Petersen. Amalgamation of the railways, he says, means monopoly, and he will have none of it. A fair trial for the C.N.R. and public ownership and fair play for the C.P.R. is his motto.

Amongst his announcements was the fact of a new three-year contract having been made with Sir Henry Thornton, at a salary of \$65000 a year. Pretty high, but he has refused higher remuneration from English and American sources.

He appeals for support for Liberal candidates, so as to give him a working majority in a new parliament, though he is appreciative of the Progressive support he received when he had only a majority of one. Here is small sample from his famous speech which fills two pages of the Globe:

"May I say a word in conclusion, to those who have so greatly honored me with their confidence and trust. When I began my remarks this afternoon, I still enjoyed the distinction of being your member in the Parliament of Canada. It is an honor I shall ever gratefully cherish; it is an honor which you accorded my grandfather in successive Parliaments in bygone years. I have tried to discharge the trust you have committed to my keeping in a manner which would be worthy of his memory, worthy the memory of my father and mother whose name I bear, worthy the name and place this historic riding holds in the history of our country. I once again appear before you as the candidate of the Liberal party in this riding. Should I again be entrusted with your confidence and elected again as your member to the Parliament of Canada, I shall do my utmost faithfully to serve your interests and to uphold, with firmness and with moderation, your rights and privileges. I shall also endeavor, in so far as in me lies, to further the unity, to advance the interests, and to uphold the honor and integrity of our country, and of the British Empire, of which it forms so all-important a part."

The House has been dissolved and no one at present can add M. P. to their name. Nominations take place on 22nd of October, just one week before Election Day.

In Grey, South East, Dr Campbell is making good use of his time. A Convention in Durham on Monday to bring out a Progressive candidate, sure to be Miss McPhail, but still no word of a Liberal entering the field. Time is short.

RE-ADJUSTMENTS Hon. W. S. Fielding intends retiring into an honored private life and his place will be taken by Hon. Jas. Robb, who has been acting Finance Minister for two terms. Hon's Bureau, Beland and Murphy go to the Senate, and four new men will be appointed. John Lewis, lately an important member of the Globe staff is one of the new appointees to the Senate.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss A. Macdonald enjoyed the holiday with Toronto friends, including Miss Barr, who wished to be remembered to all her friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. H. Arrowsmith has purchased the snug cottage of the late Mrs. Allan McKinnon in Upper Town, but will not occupy it till early winter.

Miss Nan Gun of the Walter Reed Military Hospital, Washington, D. C. is home this week with her mother and sister, Mrs Gilbert McKechnie.

Mr Geo. Furneaux, who now makes his home with his brother, near St. Catharines, is in Durham and vicinity, renewing old friendships.

Mr and Mrs Philip Lawrence, Mr. Allan Bell and daughter Thelma, Miss Clara McCrae, Mr and Mrs J. F. Irwin, Messrs A. C. Clements and E. Schutz, were among the Exhibition visitors in Toronto last week end.

Messrs Victor Blyth and Wm. Fortice, Varney, attended Toronto Fair last week end.

Mr and Mrs Corbett and two daughters of Toronto, were week end visitors with Mrs C's sister, Mrs John Schaefer.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Burt and son Harold of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Id. and Mr and Mrs W. G. Green and daughter Doris, of Fergus, and Mr John McGowan of Stratford, were all the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs John McGowan.

Miss Bertha James of Priceville, visited last week at Messrs John McGowan's and C. L. Grant's.

Mr John Kelly has left to spend his vacation on his land, near Major, Sask., and will also spend a time at Banff before returning.

Mr Albert Middleton was an Exhibition visitor to Toronto the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs J. O. Moore of Wilson, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Earl Howell, of Batavia, N. Y., motored Saturday to his sister's, Mrs Chas. Petty, Bentinck, after attending Toronto Exhibition and returned on Monday.

Miss Agnes Petty of Toronto accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs Irving Blyth of Hamilton, motored Sunday to his brother's, J. W. Blyth, Varney, Mr. and Mrs Dan McLaren and son of Richmond, while in town for the funeral of the former's cousin, the late Mrs. Grant, visited with other cousins, Mr. O. S. and Miss Margaret Hunter for a couple of days.

Mrs John Middlebro, Owen Sound, has been visiting her son, C. C. and daughter, Mrs G. Kearney. Mrs Geo. Burnett, son and daughter, are visiting in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Arch. Brown and daughter Myrtle, Mrs. And. Hastie and son Dougal and Mrs Mary Brown and two sons, of Lanish, were guests of Mr and Mrs Jno. McKechnie and family the first of the week.

Mrs Joe Kehoe and Mrs Herb Blair of Owen Sound, visited with Mr and Mrs Ed. Burnett, Mrs C. O. Alton of Chicago, was also a visitor at the same home.

Juveniles Lost to Walkerton Playing in the daylight, twilight and darkness, Durham Juvenile lacrosse team were crowded out by 1 goal only 6-5 by Walkerton in the first of two games to decide the district.

There is no doubt the Durham lads would have won easily had their regular and former line-up been available. Cyril Becker's accident, whereby he lost part of his hand in an accident at the factory, deprived Durham of their regular goal tender, and while Frank Lake did well in his place, he was missed on the field.

Then Martin Lauder, another of the best players, is laid up in the hospital after two operations, consequently Durham boys without them on the line-up were forced to play the same team almost the entire game, having only one sub. left, who was little used.

The game was not underway until 5:30—at least half an hour too late. Walkerton (including three Hanover players) at one time held a 4-1 lead, but just before half time Durham made it 4-2. In third period, Durham had the big advantage and tied it 4-4. The last few minutes of third and opening of fourth period, was twilight lacrosse and Durham for the first time forged ahead after 9 min. play. The last 10 min. however, Hanover scored twice on long shot, the goalie or anyone else couldn't see in the darkness, which tied up and won the game, it was a very unsatisfactory wind-up, after the game, up hill fight the locals displayed.

Hauer of Hanover referred and his work here would never recommend him anywhere else. The second game is in Walkerton this Thursday afternoon.

-WEINER ROASTS INSPIRE Last Friday night as the moon shone bright, To the home of Kathleen Firth Went the youths from around and about Edge Hill, And the Rocky even beyond the mill, To get a satisfying fill at the weiner roast, just o'er the hill, That was intermixed with mirth. Those who were there will agree, I declare, That their visit was not in vain: For everyone there was sure well fed With roasted weiners and good bread, And, too, had the luck to get taffy that stuck, And hear wit from the human brain With games and a song from one of the throng, The time passed so quickly away For that one scarcely knew just how it passed, For the time to go homeward came so fast. But as homeward they went they all did boast Of the mirth and the play and the weiner roast. —One who was There

GREEN GROVE Mr and Mrs Jno. McGirr and son Allie, spent over the holiday with Mr and Mrs J. McLean, Shelburne. Miss Ada McLean, Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs Neil McCannell. Miss Mary Campbell spent a few days with her brother at Orchard. Miss Eliza Patterson is taking in the Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs Arthur Hunt of town spent a day with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robt. Lindsay. Mr Nassau Whitmore is spending a few days at Toronto Exhibition.

Miss J. Bell of Toronto, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. John Bell. She accompanied her cousin, Mr Thos. Bell home, who was in the city for a few days. Mrs. Robt. Bell has invested in a new Ford Sedan.

Mr Campbell Dunsmoor is busy thrashing in the neighborhood this week. Mr and Mrs Sandy McDonald spent a day last week with friends in Priceville. Mr and Mrs Anthony Lawrence spent a day with their son James at the Rocky.

NORTH BENTINCK Sunday's steady rain was sure appreciated as everything was beginning to burn up. But it now has a different appearance. Mr John McDonald has started out this week with his threshing outfit. Mr John Grierson has treated himself to a Ford car.

Mrs W. A. Williams and daughter Reta of Mimico, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Fred Oak. Mr and Mrs Geo. Gray of Durham, visited recently with Mr and Mrs Jas Heall. Misses Agnes and Florence Ewen

spent Labor Day with their friend, Miss Ada Chapman.

THE OLD BARN YARD (Mrs. Phoebe Hendry, Toronto) The barnyard where I used to play In happy childhood free, Though long since it has passed away,

'Tis ever dear to me. The old log barn with cracks so wide Where sunbeams used to gleam, And as I romped and played inside I would often peep between.

Down in the dear old yard below, There cows and horses gathered, And pigs and sheep contented stood, And hens with ruffled feathers.

The old log house with boarded roof From which a few were missing, In gentle breeze and summer rains The mulberry tree kept swishing.

And swaying slowly back and forth With music soft and soothing, Just like my mother's tender voice When she was up approving.

The garden with its picket fence, And rows of flowers divided; The little gate by the open door, And the lilac bush beside it.

My dear old father I can see, Midst all those scenes of beauty, How did he love the life so free, How faithful he to duty.

No words of mine can ever tell The story of my mother; How she did care for us so well, My sisters and my brothers.

Well I remember one bright day, With work a while forsaken, We gather in the old barn yard To have our pictures taken.

My father, sturdy old pioneer, Right in the centre stood; My brother's arm around the calf To hold him straight and good.

My mother by the picket fence, With apron white as snow, Myself and little sisters two Are sitting in a row.

The baby in my mother's arms, With hair so fair and curly; Of the milk cows standing in content, And horses strong and burly.

The wood pile near the picket fence With chips around it lying; Where oft we played at keeping store One selling and one buying.

Dear old homestead, hearts of gold, And days that are no more; My heart it clings to everything Around the log house door.

How many songs of "Home Sweet Home", Have been sung by famous bards, Were any dearer to their hearts Than my father's old barnyard?

Trout Fishing Reminiscences at the Rocky

In a recent issue of the Toronto Daily Star, Mr Jos. T. Clark, one of the editors, and an old Durham boy, formerly on the Review staff, tells of his fishing experiences in boyhood days here:

"A man always likes to talk about the biggest fish he ever caught—any- en if it was only a pike. Yet, every fisherman knows that his greatest enjoyment has been got at quite other times and places. The catching of your biggest fish was a feat in itself, but it had not greatly to do with the fishing that has been the pleasure of your life. A man, however, always wants to catch a big fish and he will go a long way in the hope of doing it.

For many years I have wanted to take a big specked trout. As a boy I fished in the Rocky Sauguen which in its time was such a populous home of brook trout as I never seen since, and would go a long way to see again. They were not large, but the water was literally alive with them.

When you saw an angler coming home in the evening and asked him how many trout he had got, he would reply: "Fourteen dozen and eight," or "Fifteen dozen and two," as the case might be. On one occasion, as a boy, I saw the day's catch, from dawn to dark, of two brothers, and they had forty dozen between them. The idea was that the brook trout there was inexhaustible. And it seemed so. After four years in the town of Durham, I found the trout as numerous as the first day I waded the stream. But that sort of thing cannot go on indefinitely, and the Rocky Sauguen in time became almost fished out. But it is a wonderful water for trout and restocking is taking place.

Often I have heard of similar streams in Algonquin Park and beyond and have gone there just once again to find a trout meeting you half way at every cast, but nowhere have I found them as keen on the bite."

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EDGE HILL Mrs W. Williams and children Toronto, were the guests of Mr and Mrs H. Williams last week. Mr and Mrs L. Cook of Galt, visited at the Robinson home over the holiday. Mr. J. G. Firth left Friday for month's visit with his sisters, Mr T. Perry and Miss Belle Firth, Lewvan, Sask. Misses M. A. and E. E. Edge are visiting friends in Toronto and taking in the Exhibition. Miss Ada McLean of Toronto, is

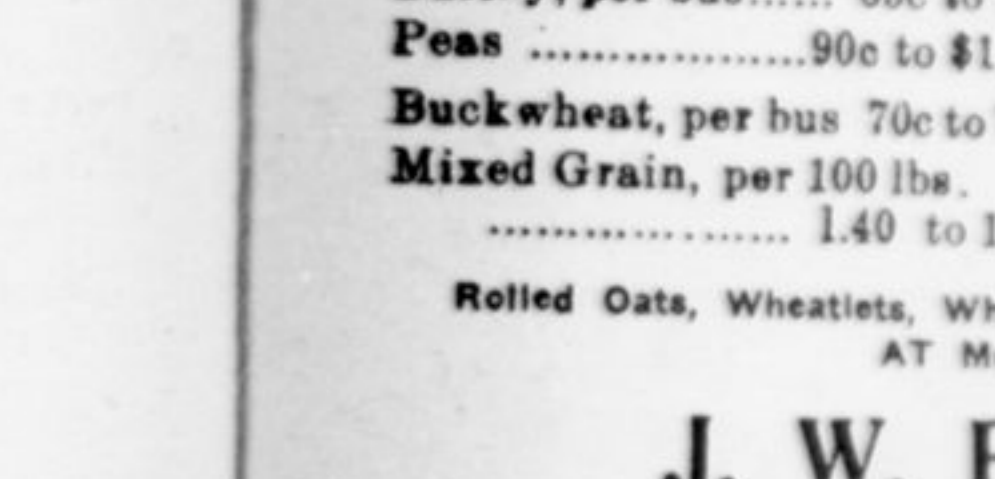
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