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THE FIGHT IS ON

There is to be a three-cornered contest in the coming provincial election in North Ontario of which Goodwood and township of Uxbridge is in the most extreme southern end. George Veale of Beaverton, a native of the section, will carry the Liberal banner, J. W. Widdfield will represent the progressive group, and James Blanchard of Scott Township the Conservatives. All three men are natives of the riding, and have spent all their days therein. They are all comparatively young men, and the outcome of the battle to be waged is a puzzle. For several years the Liberals have withdrawn their candidate, but this

time they are determined to take their place in the fighting line, although several advances have been made to get Mr. Veale out of the way for Mr. Widdfield, the sitting member.

TO INVESTIGATE STOCK FRAUDS

Federal Authorities Find Classified Names in Raided Office—Drive Continues

(The Wall Street Journal)

"Sucker list" houses which sell the names of prospective victims to fraudulent stock promoters or questionable brokerage houses are to receive their share of attention in the drive being conducted by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle on this type of swindle.

It has long been known by federal officers that establishments exist which make a business of supplying lists of names of persons particularly vulnerable. Developments in the stock fraud drive now convince Mr. Tuttle that there may be some kind of connivance between the list sellers, although many of them may serve legitimate lines of business, and the swindlers who patronize them.

These lists vary in price from one cent to one dollar per name. In some cases addressed envelopes ready for insertion of selling company's literature are supplied.

Professional People Preferred

Professional types are known to be considered choicest prospects for stock swindlers. This is no doubt due to the fact that men and women engaged in professional work are generally prosperous, and at the same time removed from the source of information which make the practical business man wary of get-rich-quick schemes.

Consequently it was not surprising that when the drive of the federal authorities got under way, sucker lists found in the raided establishments contained a generous assortment of doctors, dentists, schools teachers and the like. What was surprising, however, was that in many cases the lists were composed entirely of persons in one particular profession.

One case revealed that clergymen alone were approached by high-pressure salesmen of an almost valueless security. There were 3,000 names on this list.

Origin of Lists Unknown

Firms which devoted their talents to the sale of stock exclusively to nurses, chiropractors, dentists and even janitors, have been discovered. The one selling to nurses had 20,000 names on its list. It was offering them a practically worthless security at \$12.50 a share, at the same time selling it to a selected few clients at \$2.00 a share.

Where these lists of names are obtained by the agencies that trade in them is for the moment a matter of conjecture. Since they contain only a small proportion of the names of persons practicing a given profession in the country it is considered unlikely that official directories are used. It seems entirely probable that a list developed by some successful house is passed on to others when no longer of value to the original owner.

Lists of creditors of bankrupt bucketshops are also known to have been combed for the names of prospective victims. For the stock fraud "racketeer" is convinced by experience of the truth of the proverb, "Once a sucker, always a sucker."

WILL WHEAT TOUCH \$2.00?

(Montreal Financial Times)

It is a remarkable anomaly that there should be a tie-up in the movement of grain in a season which produced only half a crop. The congestion in the terminals and elevators is affected, not only the gross earnings of the transportation companies, but also the general trade transacted with farmers. Those who were fortunate enough to have a fair yield anticipated reaping a high reward in the better prices which prospects market indicated. There is a firm estimate in well formed grain circles that wheat is bound to go as high as \$2. before July, possibly much earlier in the crop year. This view prevails not only in pool circles but also in the regular grain trade. It is said Canada as a whole will benefit from the present policy.

It is realized, however, that the contest between North American grain holders and British and continental buyers has a peculiar significance for the pools. They have all along been credited with the power to control the market; here is a season when crops in all exporting countries have been light and with the outlook for light harvests in Australia and the Argentine, importing countries are bound to have to come to Canada and the United States for wheat. Just how long they can hold out is the question. Logically the pool members look for results to justify their course. The United States department of Agriculture reiterates a former statement that wheat may be considered worth \$175 as a key price. The pool, therefore, is in good company.

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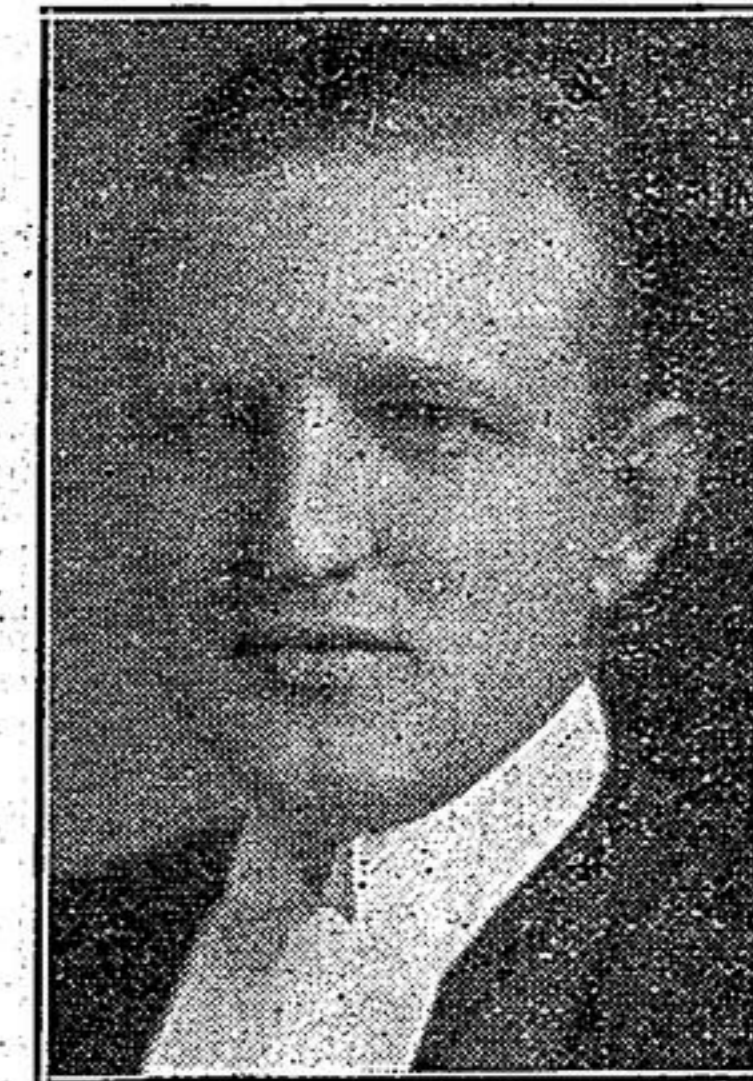
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An Open Challenge to Geo. S. Henry



Harold A. Sanders Liberal Candidate in East York. He is a life-long resident of this Riding

REPRESENTATION

The present Representation Act is purely Ferguson production. It is a gerrymander with a definite aim to deprive the rural people of proper representation. The people are entitled to and should have a fair Representation Act, allowing rural Ontario a larger representation. Rural ridings should not have city wards added to nullify the rural vote as at present.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Old Age Pensions legislation of the Ferguson Government imposes a tax on the Municipalities of 40% of the Provincial Contribution. The province should and will assume the whole cost of their 50% of the pensions and thus relieve the municipalities of this burden, when the Liberal Party comes into power.

LOCAL AUTONOMY vs. CENTRAL AUTOCRACY

Harold A. Sanders maintains that School Boards and County Councils should control the administration of educational matters in their own municipalities. He will not allow nor uphold dictation from the Department of Education with regard to school sites nor other questions properly in the control of the local authorities.

In 1926 the leader of your party promised to give to the people of Ontario a Liquor Control Act that would keep Ontario's consumption of liquor below \$5,000,000 a year. Yet in 1928 the total sales of liquor, beer and wine by the Liquor Control Board amounted to \$48,995,591.19. And permit holders spent \$893,390.33 more for their permits. A total of almost \$50,000,000.

Yet Mr. Ferguson, speaking at Brantford on October 9, 1929, predicted that in ten years the consumption of liquor in Ontario will have decreased by 50%. I hereby challenge you, as a Minister of the Crown, to tell the voters of East York the total volume of sales of the Liquor Control Board for the first eleven months of the present financial year. These figures will clearly show that liquor consumption is not decreasing in Ontario.

I well know that the financial year of the Liquor Control Board does not end until the day after the election, but you can easily obtain the sales figures for eleven months from the Chairman of the Liquor Control Board. Have you enough courage to place the figures squarely before the electors while you are seeking their votes, and thus permit them to judge how consumption is controlled by the L. C. A. on the basis of cold facts?

Your party denies the public information with regard to the total sales of the individual liquor stores. I claim that this is done so that you can locate unprofitable stores in areas where these government stores will gain votes for your party, thus using a government department for party gain. I challenge you to tell the electors of East York the locations of the liquor stores that are paying their way and those that are losing money. Come on, Mr. Henry.

Vote SANDERS and be satisfied

ATTEND THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION MEETING AT MARKHAM, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1929, AT 2 O'CLOCK. HEAR ALL THREE CANDIDATES.

ELECTION DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.