

HERE'S THE TORY VIEW OF THE PROGRESSIVES

Saved Government But Saved Own Faces Also—Accomplish But Little.

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Ottawa, June 16.—Progressive members of the House of Commons in the opinion of many observers here, have not added to the strength and solidarity of their party by their course in the divisions which closed the budget debate Tuesday night. Their spokesmen throughout the country have loudly given thanks that their party was not as the other political groups in Canada. They have charged the two old parties with playing politics and have represented themselves as advocating a single platform throughout the dominion. The course of the Progressives, when the vote was taken on the main motion Tuesday, and when seven Ontario and two British Columbia members of the group saved the government from defeat, would seem to indicate that Progressives are not above playing politics when occasion demands. It was noticeable that the Progressives from the prairie provinces, where free trade and low tariff doctrines are preached by their party, all cast their votes against the budget which they had described as "a protection budget." Members from Ontario and British Columbia, where the majority of the people are believers in the principle of protection, were selected to pull the government's chestnuts out of the fire. In other words, the Progressive party, which has a platform calling for reductions all around in customs duties, and, practically, for free trade in five years, split into two sections. The Ontario and British Columbia wing



THE EXODUS OF THE INNOCENT.
What are described as "Belfast refugees" arriving in Dublin, where they are quartered in Marlborough Hall, headquarters of the Free State army.

supported the so-called "protectionist budget," the prairie province wing opposed it.

Radical Alberta Wing.
It has been common gossip, of course, that there is a marked difference of opinion in the Progressive ranks in respect to the party's attitude toward the government and its proposals. There is a radical wing, largely from Alberta, which would press its views regardless of the fate of the present ministry. There is also, however, a wing which is inclined to adopt a complaisant attitude toward the government. Members of this group are either Liberal in their antecedents or carried constituencies by Liberal aid. Of the Ontario Progressives who supported the Fielding budget Tuesday night, all but one represent constituencies formerly represented by Conservatives. Some were assisted in the last general election by the fact that Liberals refrained from placing candidates in the field; for example, William Elliott, of South Waterloo. In other cases they were aided by the nomination of Liberals for the express purpose of drawing



MEET OLD MAN ONTARIO HIMSELF.

Or, rather, to give him his everyday name, Thomas Sage of Wroxeter, Ont., who is in his ninetieth year and yet plowed several acres this spring on the farm of D. D. Sanderson, for whom he has worked for the past 15 years. Old Man Sage enjoys the best of health and looks forward to several years' more ploughing.

the votes of Liberals who might be anti-Progressive. Preston Elliott, of Dundas, represents a constituency which had been Conservative since 1878. W. J. Hammell sits for Muskoka, Conservative since 1882; A. L. Hodgins represents East Middlesex, Conservative for many years; W. S. Reed defeated Hon. J. W. Edwards, in Frontenac, which had been Conservative practically since Confederation; E. J. Sexsmith, of Lennox and Addington, sits for a riding Conservative in its history.

In the division on the Conservative amendment, introduced by Sir Henry Drayton, all the Progressives but about four declined to censure the government for its "disregard of political honor" in failing to implement its pre-election pledge to propose tariff changes very much along the lines of those demanded by the Progressives' own platform.

Their Objects.

The Progressives came to parliament feeling that they would hold the balance of power in the House of Commons. They were expected to demand fiscal legislation to their liking. They were determined to secure the re-establishment of the Canada Wheat Board in the plenitude of the powers it exercised in 1919-20, and to bring about reductions in freight rates and the restoration of the rates provided by the Crow's Nest Pass agreement between the dominion and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. They will return to their ridings after the session without having put their own tariff programme before the House and with the distinction of having kept the Liberal tariff and taxation proposals. They are not to have the type of wheat board they desired, but a wheat board whose operations are likely to be confined to two provinces or at most three, and from present indications they are likely to be disappointed in their hope of a restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement.

Make Changes to Prevent Duplication By Others

Ottawa, June 15.—Charges against the manufacturers of agricultural implements were made today before the commons committee on agriculture. Western members of the committee asserted that manufacturers frequently made changes in parts of agricultural machinery in order to prevent specialty companies from making repair parts.

A London dentist produces an alibi for McMullen, accused at Sarnia of bank robbery. Lenine is to go to Berlin for a rest.

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TO MAKE APPEAL IN FALL FOR PRESBYTERIAN DEFICIT

To Ask the People For \$300,000—Part For Increased Stipends.

Winnipeg, June 16.—At the Presbyterian General Assembly session yesterday, Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer, pointed out that the givings of the church have enormously increased in support of the work of the church. He detailed fifty-five societies and organization appealing to the church for aid, 28 of these receiving one and a half millions from the people of Canada last year. A large proportion of this was given by Presbyterian people. Fifty other missionary organizations seek yearly help and get it. In Toronto 180 more organizations got last year \$275,000, much of which was Presbyterian money. He did not ask the Assembly to love any of the outside societies less, but the work of their own church more.

Dr. Laird stated that weekly offerings by envelope were never so general and that every member canvass annually for contributions is now an institution throughout the whole church. He touched on the deficit of \$300,000; foreign exchange took \$180,000 of this; \$47,000 were given to needy mission fields. He pointed out that the practice of treasurers in home missionary funds, which should be sent promptly to church offices, makes costly overdrafts necessary.

One year they cost over \$600,000. He said the board wished to launch a special offering campaign this autumn asking for the \$300,000. If the matter is properly placed before the church the \$300,000 will come without any pull or strain, said Dr. Laird. The first \$75,000 of this will be used to raise the minimum stipend of ministers.

MacRow, Walter Corkey and Frank Hogan at the following prices: MacRow, crushing and spreading piled stone, \$6 per cord; quarried limestone, \$8, granite, \$9. Frank Hogan, crushing and spreading, \$6, quarried, \$8. Walter Corkey, crushing and spreading piled stone, \$5 per cord; quarried, \$6.50. Moved, Agnew-Atkinson, that MacRow's tender be accepted. Moved in amendment, Hunter-English, that Hogan's tender be accepted. The amendment on being put, was lost and the original motion carried by the vote of the yeas. Accounts passed: Clerk, acct. salary, \$25; J. Ward, ditching, \$5; James Agnew, bonus, 75 rods fence, \$9.37; M. J. Murray, drawing stone, \$10; F. Hogan, grading road, \$100; T. Hyland, road superintendent, 3 days, \$10.50; W. Brash, lamb \$8, sheep \$9 killed, and three sheep damaged, \$11; H. N. MacLean, tax collector, \$200; J. W. Spence, assessor, \$100 members of the court of revision, \$28. Adjourned until 1st Monday in July at 10 a.m.

The death occurred at Montreal on Wednesday morning of a former well known resident of Brockville in the person of Michael Casselman, who succumbed to an illness of over two years' duration.

Adelard Delorme, accused Montreal murderer, in letters appeals to the minister of justice.

Lloyd George and Pierpont Morgan are to confer in London on world conditions.

A bill was introduced in the Commons to repeal the Lake of the Woods act.

The government will investigate the veterans charges against the Pension Board.

Ireland's to exercise powers as a Dominion says the constitution made public.

The government amends the law to prevent rumrunning.

Township Councils

PITTSBURGH.
Barriefield, June 6.—Council met at 10.30 a.m. for court of revision and township business. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting confirmed. Communications from city clerk, Chatham, re appeal of Adolescent School Attendance act; from J. M. MacInnis, district engineer, Toronto, re municipal roads; from R. C. Muir, dept. of public works, Toronto, acknowledging receipt of By-law No. 7.

Adjourned for court of revision. J. S. Sibbit, W. Atkinson, J. Agnew, J. English and W. J. Hunter, members, took declaration of office. Mr. Atkinson appointed chairman. Appeals: Mrs. J. Carson, land not taxable and assessment excessive. Appeal withdrawn and assessment confirmed. William Cassidy, assessment too high; assessment confirmed. W. J. Johnston, assessment to high; assessment confirmed. Assessment roll accepted and township business resumed.

Tenders for crushing and spreading stone were received from Henry

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