

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION

Whether Mackenzie King shall be able to reconstruct his cabinet or not is as yet very doubtful. A number of bye elections must be held either to re-elect sitting members promoted to portfolio positions or to elect prospective cabinet ministers to occupy seats obligingly made vacant by present occupants.

The difficulty confronting the government is to find suitable men for the different portfolios, men that is, who are not only qualified to fill the position but, more important still, who will be reasonably sure of being elected. In the present stress naturally the probability of election will weigh much more heavily than personal qualification.

The equitable distribution of cabinet seats among the different provinces cannot be ignored and this, also, will present another difficulty. In the Maritimes, Liberal representatives are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth although one Cabinet Minister, Hon. E. M. Macdonald saved his bacon by a timely flight to a new constituency.

Prince Edward Island which gave the government a fifty-fifty support, although in doing so it gave the King government a deadly blow by rejecting one of its cabinet ministers, would seem to be now in line for a portfolio. The trouble is that such a portfolio, in the present circumstances with the government at death's door, would be of little use. This province has a right to the portfolio of Marine and Fisheries and in the prevailing scarcity of cabinet timber, it would not be surprising if this portfolio were offered to one of our Liberal representatives. Their respective claims might be sized up to the mutual satisfaction of themselves and the government. Mr. McLean of course is the senior member; but his seniority failed him on one notable occasion, so, possibly, that may not work. Mr. R. H. Jenkins to whom considerable Liberal credit is due for snatching Queens County out of the burning, would make a good Minister of Marine if it were not for the fact that he must carry the King government on his back in seeking re-election. In the elevation of either Mr. McLean or Mr. Jenkins to this position in the present circumstances, it is questionable if the province would regard it as a compliment although it might be no harm to try it. Any way the reconstruction process will be watched here with some interest if not with hope as the new cabinet, if built, is not likely to last long, and its new members may have to face a third election within the year.

CANADA'S DISGRACE

Mr. Stevens started something when he presented his smuggling charges. During the debate which followed, other members referred to conditions in their own constituencies. Mr. Bell of Hamilton, Ontario, referred to conditions in his own city.

"I saw in that city on Saturday last," he said, "a long line of jobless, hungry, half-starved men lined up, blocks long, outside the quarters of the Salvation Army waiting for the little bit of food that could be doled out to them day by day."

It became my unhappy experience to see a people on the hills of my city I am sure you have seen. I saw them along the hill-side, some with their hands outstretched, some with their heads bowed, some with their faces pale, some with their eyes red, some with their feet bare, some with their children crying for food.

them from freezing. That is the daily practice not of tens nor of scores but of hundreds of people, all of whom are anxious and willing to work but who can get nothing to do in a city of normally 130,000.

This, in a once busy, industrial city is in strange contrast to the prosperity chorus being so gaily sung by the Liberals to show the beneficial results of King government.

But there is "prosperity" elsewhere in Canada. Here is an extract from Mr. Stevens' speech:

"This man's qualifications, Mr. Speaker, were simply a superb incompetence coupled with an elastic official conscience. He is a faithful political tool, nothing else. Why, they assigned one of the leading civil servants of Montreal to sit side by side with this man Clerk to do the routine work while Clerk was carrying on the criminal part in association with Bisillon, covering up the tracks, keeping the officers here and there, where they would be more useful to the smuggling ring."

Along the border points: regular truck lines daily, openly, brazenly, within the knowledge of everybody that lived in the community, passing backwards and forwards; liquor south, eggs, north; silks, jewelry, cigarettes in egg cases, cottons, y.s. prison made overalls and cotton goods from the United States—coming not only in truck loads, but in carloads; carloads of liquor going out and carloads of merchandise coming in, running into hundreds of millions of dollars—coming in as finished articles and being marketed by a ring of business men. I said a moment ago that they were known. If I read the list there is scarcely an hon. gentleman on the government benches who would not recognize every firm.

The arch conspirators, the chief smugglers, the men who deal in millions, will not be prosecuted. These great trucks at this hour while I am talking are crossing the boundary in a dozen places backwards and forwards, well known to hon. gentlemen—a veritable joke in the community—roaring clean across the boundary, never thinking of stopping, privileged characters, every truck loaded with contraband—all of this is known.

All this with the knowledge of Ministers of the Crown, some of whom have already been punished by their constituencies and others still occupying the seats of the mighty.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If our Liberal friends continue losing their temper as they have been doing lately they'll soon have no temper left. But we don't blame them, we would probably lose our own well known equanimity if our party had led us into such a mess as they have done. Ottawa and Halifax are now synonymous with Liberalism at its worst.

In anticipation of the tariff concessions about to be made to the Progressives by the Liberals in exchange for their support, we are told by Liberal authorities that the price of a Ford car without a starter, in the United States is \$290, and in Canada \$520, a difference of 100 per cent. They forget to tell us that the \$520 car in Canada is provided with a starter costing \$85 and demountable rims costing \$10, neither of which is on the \$290 American car. This and other \$25 of the difference make for more than a quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature: E. W. Brown. Price 30c. Made in Canada.

Notes By The Way

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two of the most noted figures in the records of the United States, both had their birth in the month of February. Washington was born on the 22nd day of February, 1732 and Lincoln on the 12th day of February, 1809. Washington was the first in the long line of Presidents and Lincoln the sixteenth. Both of these great men rendered notable service to their country in great crises of its history and a grateful people still commemorate the anniversaries of their birth. One celebration is past, the other yet to come.

Washington was born in Virginia, Lincoln in Kentucky. Neither of them was destined to great length of days. Washington died at 67 and Lincoln was assassinated when he was 55 years of age, but the lives of both were eventful to a remarkable degree. One is honored still as the Father of his Country, the other as its Savior in the hour of its greatest peril from being rent in twain in the fierce War of Secession.

Washington has been greatly extolled by some of his biographers. By one of these whose words are now before us he is set down as "the greatest of the world's great men," and millions of his countrymen may still endorse this estimate although it will hardly find acceptance outside the bounds of the Republic. It was his fortune to marry when he was twenty-seven years of age the widow, Martha Custis, whose many excellent qualities adorned her exalted station in life and contributed to the happiness of her distinguished husband.

Washington left no direct heir to his fame or fortune. His nephew, Bushrod Washington became heir to his papers and library, and later was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Lincoln's eldest son, Robert Lincoln, born in 1843, served on the staff of General Grant as Adjutant General, was Secretary of War in 1861-65 and Minister to Great Britain in 1899-93. Among other important positions which he held was that of President of the Pullman Car Company.

Washington served two terms as President of the United States, made a dignified retirement and farewell to office and then returned to his estate there to dispense hospitality in true Virginia fashion, and, as we are told "keeping up his spirits and his health by frequent indulgence in fox hunting." We also have it from a Loyalist grandfather that an Indian warrior who fought in several battles against the rebels of that time had told him that "Washington must be a good man," for as he stated, "he had sixteen fair shots at him and could not hit him, but could hit any other man he fired at."

And we have the testimony of Daniel Webster that "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." Washington is in the clear upper sky. We leave it at that, although there have been some estimates contemporary with the dawn of the Republic and others quite recent in the American press, that are less flattering to the noted man who was born 194 years ago—spots on the sun?

We shall never have done with official blundering and incapacity in federal affairs until we have a change of government. Just think of a Prime Minister lying prostrate three and a half months under defeat and half that time the Parliament in session doing nothing. And then, when the wanderer seeps a seat in the wilderness of Hespilad, two sets of ballots must be printed to signalise the event. On the first the great man was described as "Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada." On the second ballot the words "Prime Minister" were omitted.

The reason for the change, the officials said, was that his name and titles were too long for the ballot paper. What they did not say was that the electors of North York had said three months ago, that he should not be Prime Minister any longer. Whether his name be long or if he be a "No. 1" or "No. 2" or "No. 3" or "No. 4" or "No. 5" or "No. 6" or "No. 7" or "No. 8" or "No. 9" or "No. 10" or "No. 11" or "No. 12" or "No. 13" or "No. 14" or "No. 15" or "No. 16" or "No. 17" or "No. 18" or "No. 19" or "No. 20" or "No. 21" or "No. 22" or "No. 23" or "No. 24" or "No. 25" or "No. 26" or "No. 27" or "No. 28" or "No. 29" or "No. 30" or "No. 31" or "No. 32" or "No. 33" or "No. 34" or "No. 35" or "No. 36" or "No. 37" or "No. 38" or "No. 39" or "No. 40" or "No. 41" or "No. 42" or "No. 43" or "No. 44" or "No. 45" or "No. 46" or "No. 47" or "No. 48" or "No. 49" or "No. 50" or "No. 51" or "No. 52" or "No. 53" or "No. 54" or "No. 55" or "No. 56" or "No. 57" or "No. 58" or "No. 59" or "No. 60" or "No. 61" or "No. 62" or "No. 63" or "No. 64" or "No. 65" or "No. 66" or "No. 67" or "No. 68" or "No. 69" or "No. 70" or "No. 71" or "No. 72" or "No. 73" or "No. 74" or "No. 75" or "No. 76" or "No. 77" or "No. 78" or "No. 79" or "No. 80" or "No. 81" 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"No. 930" or "No. 931" or "No. 932" or "No. 933" or "No. 934" or "No. 935" or "No. 936" or "No. 937" or "No. 938" or "No. 939" or "No. 940" or "No. 941" or "No. 942" or "No. 943" or "No. 944" or "No. 945" or "No. 946" or "No. 947" or "No. 948" or "No. 949" or "No. 950" or "No. 951" or "No. 952" or "No. 953" or "No. 954" or "No. 955" or "No. 956" or "No. 957" or "No. 958" or "No. 959" or "No. 960" or "No. 961" or "No. 962" or "No. 963" or "No. 964" or "No. 965" or "No. 966" or "No. 967" or "No. 968" or "No. 969" or "No. 970" or "No. 971" or "No. 972" or "No. 973" or "No. 974" or "No. 975" or "No. 976" or "No. 977" or "No. 978" or "No. 979" or "No. 980" or "No. 981" or "No. 982" or "No. 983" or "No. 984" or "No. 985" or "No. 986" or "No. 987" or "No. 988" or "No. 989" or "No. 990" or "No. 991" or "No. 992" or "No. 993" or "No. 994" or "No. 995" or "No. 996" or "No. 997" or "No. 998" or "No. 999" or "No. 1000" or "No. 1001" or "No. 1002" or "No. 100