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## THE CLOSING CAMPAIGN

A little more than a week now remains before the political campaign, a somewhat strenuous one, comes to a close. Reviewing the situation as it stands, almost on the eve of decision, the Conservative party, from its leader to the humblest follower in the ranks, can look back with pride and satisfaction over a prolonged, clean and honorable fight and forward with confidence to the day of decision. There is now not a shadow of doubt that the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen will be the next premier of Canada nor is there any in the minds of intelligent Canadians, Liberal or Conservative, that he will administer the affairs of the Dominion as honestly, fearlessly and cleanly as he has conducted the campaign. Neither is there any doubt that the policy of moderate protection which he has adhered to unflinchingly from start to finish is the only policy that could carry Canada safely through this period of reconstruction which its heavy war debt and its disarranged trade and industry to its normal and natural progress and development.

Reviewing the situation calmly and without political bias, the cause of the very general turning towards Conservatism is not difficult to find. Over two years ago, at their great convention in Ottawa the Liberal party throw down the gauntlet on the tariff question. For the first time in the history of Canada the definite policy was adopted to remove the duty entirely from agricultural implements and agricultural products from the United States and pledged the party to the implementing of this policy when elected. The policy was revolutionary; it meant ruin to many new and struggling industries in Canada, it meant risk to established industries, it meant the flooding of Canadian markets with American agricultural products.

The Conservative leader, Mr. Meighen, and his party took up the challenge on this straight issue. The Liberal leader, Mr. King, finding that more than half the party was opposed to such a fiscal revolution, hedged and twisted and squirmed, declaring at some points that he would not hurt Canadian industries, at other points denouncing Canadian industries as "Big Interests," monopolists and profiteers. This, with wholesale denunciation of everything Conservative, with declarations that the tariff on which they had challenged Canada was not an issue, was the course pursued throughout the campaign by the Liberal candidates. The campaign was fortunately sufficiently long to expose all this duplicity and deceit; the people have become wide awake and the coming election will see more Liberals voting for Conservative candidates probably than at any other election since confederation.

The United Farmer party also, in this province as elsewhere throughout Canada, are learning that the appeal to them is not from farmers but from a group of western speculators who, while denouncing profiteering and monopoly are themselves the greatest monopolists and profiteers in Canada. Our farmers are naturally concerned about their markets; they have discovered, many of them to their cost, that there is nothing for them in the American market, that it is closed against them by the will of the American farmers and that the only salvation for the Canadian farmer is to keep the Americans out of our market.

These are among the reasons and they are good ones, why former Liberals and those of both parties who were temporarily misled by the insincere appeal to farmers, are pinning their faith today to the one sane and stable policy which,

under both political parties, has brought Canada along the road of growing prosperity to the prosperous and promising position it holds today.

## THE SOLDIERS' VOTES

In yesterday's Patriot there appears over the signature "Overseas Soldier" a very long rebash of old and long since exploded charges about the Soldiers' Votes. This "Overseas" contributor undertakes to tell Patriot readers the alleged private interviews between various officers, brigadier generals and other dignitaries while engaged in arranging for the manipulation of the soldiers' votes. If he had even been "overseas" in the sense in which the word is intended to be taken—he would not tell his fellow soldiers that he was present at such interviews. If he was "overseas" when he wrote it they would probably pardon him. The fact remains that no soldier has yet over his own signature told of being unduly or unfairly influenced in the matter of casting his vote. The fact also remains that the number of soldiers' votes given for Prince Edward Island members is far short of the number of Prince Edward Island soldiers overseas and that NOT ONE OUTSIDE VOTE WAS SWITCHED TO THE SUPPORT OF A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CANDIDATE. The soldiers very properly regard it as an insult to have it said of them that they were "driven" to vote as they did. They declare the Germans could not drive them, neither could political leaders or even Canadian officers, if they wished to. This is why they resent Mr. J. E. Sinclair's repeated and insulting nightly song about his party being defeated by soldiers' manipulated votes. All Mr. Sinclair has to do to see his error is to look at the official figures.

## FINDING RELIEF

The "close season" preventing local members of the Bell aggregation from speaking at public political meetings until after the federal election lest they should scare away some of the possible supporters of the federal Liberal candidates, we understand, is being keenly felt by those who have been accustomed to "blow off" on such occasions. One of those has recently relieved his pent up feelings by addressing the children in the city schools who have no means of self-defence and, according to school regulations, cannot answer back.

## HENS AND POTATOES

The Liberal candidates and their organ, the Patriot, have been making much ado about the big prices available in the American market, especially that received for one particular car of hens which arrived just in time for the Jewish feast and for which good prices were paid. But what about the later shipments which averaged a loss of \$325 a car? Perhaps Mr. Hughes would tell us what happened to the shipments of potatoes forwarded by the Farmers' Co-operative Company from King's County last spring for which it is said the farmers received 5 cents a bushel, not enough to pay for the bags. Mr. Sinclair also, who is president of one of the largest co-operative companies on the Island might give us this information. The farmers are more interested in this than they are in the Roumanian loan.

## WHOSE OX

It makes all the difference in the world "whose ox is gored." It is currently reported that some Liberal merchants are refusing to pay their Excess Profits on the plea that the income for which they are taxed were earned when business was good and profits large and that

## Current Comment

Mr. D. A. McKinnon, the junior Liberal candidate for Queen's is noted for two things; his unfounded and unreliable fables, and his studied silence upon the part he has played in the interest of his own important self in the absorption of government favors, of which he so busily charges his opponents. He instanced a few days ago the Car Ferry fable in which, after failing in his effort to originally exploit that project as a scheme for profit, he sought to extract from it some unearned political popularity. He was silent however as to his intermediary operations in connection with the purchase of the Marine Wharf in this city, no doubt influenced by the suspicion that a similar fate of exposure might overtake him. He has also developed a mania for quoting, or more properly misquoting, Judges of our Supreme Court in the effort to support his tottering party fabric, but we fail to find him repeating Mr. Justice Hodgson's scathing remarks on the trial of a certain Election Petition, in which he was the central figure. When he talks up electoral corruption as he so glibly does, we most seriously commend to him a consideration of those committees for a while as to whether Mr. D. A. McKinnon, the respondent in that suit, is just the proper person to institute any campaign of purity against others less implicate?

We have no objection, and we further believe that none of our Judges would object to the use of any of their utterances of prejudicial days in matters of public interest, but we protest, as they in their present positions are almost prohibited from protesting, AGAINST WORDS BEING PUT INTO THEIR MOUTHS, AND UTTERANCES BEING ASCRIBED TO THEM, WHICH THEY NEVER USED, OR NEVER THOUGHT OF USING. And when Mr. D. A. McKinnon, talking to a full thousand of people in the Market Hall, declared that Chief Justice MacMahon, Mr. Justice Arsenault and Senator McLean, in their delegation to the Ottawa Government, had stated that "PROTECTION HAD NOT BEEN A BENEFIT TO THIS PROVINCE," he made a statement which he knew to be absolutely without a syllable, a word or an iota of truth. These Judges are not by reason of their office permitted to enter the arena in answer to such falsities, but their words are on public record. Mr. McKinnon admits that he read the Report, and he knew that no such statement could be found between its covers. Then why did he make it? Could he find nothing of truth on public record to support his tariff theories, without reciting such honored names in misrepresentation to his hearers?

But there was a trade or tariff argument used, in that splendid presentation of our case which brought to us the increased subsidy of \$100,000, to which we might direct Mr. McKinnon's attention. If he will take it as it reads without his garblings and changes, which might enlighten him considerably upon the realities of his trade bugbears. After reciting the fact that "Confederation has caused the destruction of the industries of the Island, and has given those

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it is not fair that they should pay them now when profits are small. These are the men who howled loudest about the Riordon Fair and Paper Company being allowed to pay their sales profits tax with a note. We understand the government would very gladly accept notes from them but they cannot get even that. Such is political life.

## Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by the late Mr. W. S. Louison

**SAID TO MY HEART**  
I said to my heart, "Be still!  
If the waters are deep today,  
It is God's will;  
And He who ruleth the wind and the tide  
Will bear thee safe to the older side."

I said to my heart, "Be still!  
If the furnace is hot today,  
It is God's will;  
And over His ways from the years of old,  
In the heat of the furnace to try His gold."

I said to my heart, "Be still!  
If the road seems long today,  
It is God's will;  
That every patient, enduring soul  
Shall reach some day the utmost goal."

## The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

## Canada's St-tus

Sir.—Some sub-normal writer in The Patriot repeats that silly drivel that Mr. Meighen has "reduced Canada's position again to that of a colony because he did not insist on our being represented as a separate nation at the Washington Disarmament Conference now being convened there. What rubbish! The U. S. Government were free to call or invite any nation they wished to send representatives to Washington, and the nations invited were perfectly free to accept or refuse such invitations, and the nation not receiving an invitation cannot protest, as there is no place to lodge protest. To protest to Washington would at once be treated as an impertinence. If Mr. Meighen had been classed as an impertinent idiot, and then what would the Liberals cry? It would be worse than all the insincere noise about that bogus telegram. But Mr. Meighen is no fool.

For Sir Robert Borden to refuse the Imperial Government's request to be one of the Empire's representatives because, forsooth, "China Sam had slighted us it would be an insult to them and would also provide another charge of unfriendliness towards the U. S., to be hurled at the Meighen Government. The Patriot propaganda is all cheap but mischievous campaign twaddle. You can always with truth attribute such to the extreme partisanship of the Anti-British type.

Canada's position in the British Empire and in World Status is safe, notwithstanding any slight the U. S. may offer us. We owe them nothing for our position, and we will thrive better by looking out for Canada every time and not depending on their selfish favors.

Meighen is the safe guide, let us follow him.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
CANADIAN

## Returned Soldiers Resentments

Sir.—I was over seas nearly three years. I was wounded three times. I saw some fighting. I was at times hungry, tired, and cold. Sometimes I thought the officers in charge did not use us quite right. All those things were hard to bear. But it was war, and the comforts of a good home could not be expected. My father was a Liberal and he set to some extent. I was Liberal myself because father was; so were mother and my sisters.

I had the opportunity of being at a political meeting in King's County, and again I was at the Charlottetown meeting last Tuesday and I wish you to make it clear to the electors of King's County and Queen's County, too, that the most aggravating thing I have met during the war or since is to hear Mr. Hughes and Mr. Sinclair telling the electors that the soldiers' vote was manipulated.

I saw the total number of votes polled for the whole Island was certainly amazed that the number was not half as large again, also amazed that any soldier on the battle field would vote against Union Government and Conservatism. I read the papers over there. Father sent me the "Patriot" and the "Guardian" and other papers. I tell you the Patriot was dirty and lying. We were given our ballots in a fair and square way, most of us marked our ballots without even turning our backs to the officers. We were given the ballot for the home country. We were not so ignorant of what we were doing as some suppose. Everything was done square and above board. I wrote father and asked him to vote for the Union Government. Also to have mother and Annie do the same. I think father voted Grit but mother and Annie didn't. It was hard for him to turn around and vote Liberal myself for the Local. I expected they would get us the two thousand. If they got it for us they must have divided it among themselves. Will I vote for them next? You can guess.

I cannot understand how a man like me so deep in war, could possibly be so deep in war as to vote against the Union Government. I think that what votes they did get were from Grit officials in England, and from Grits on home defence and in those so called Navy boats. I do not think that there was even one vote polled for the need of canvassing us either what a stonker to us soldiers. To estimate that we had to mark our ballots for the Government Candidates. It calls me to the quick. I would appeal to all the returned men who had the same experience as I had to vote against the men who shander us. Also I appeal to father's and mother's of the returned soldiers, not to vote for either Hughes or Sinclair. Mr. D. A. McKinnon of course had better sense.

And my heart was still, as a babe  
In the velvet folds of the mother's breast;  
And hears no sound, and has no choice.  
But the sweet love-song of the mothers' voice.

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# "The Haberdashery"

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- Men's Striped Blue and White or Black Overalls, heavy . . . 89c
- Men's Real Bannockburn Pants, Special at . . . \$3.25
- Boys Pull Over Jerseys, fit boys 6 to 12 years . . . 69c
- Boys Brown Tweed or Corduroy Pants, sizes 25 to 34 . . . \$1.39
- Men's Blue Serge Suits, new. Sizes 36 to 44. Special at . . . \$14.95

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I understand he himself voted for Union Govt. If I had a vote in Queen's I believe I would give it to him. But the other men were and are traitors to the soldiers who risked their life for them and their country. Vote them down, returned brother soldiers. Vote them down, you fathers, mothers, and all friends of the soldier boy! We have a soul, we had the courage. We sacrificed all for you and our country and now we do not want to be referred to as men who could be whipped into line to support Union Government, who took their political life in their hands and made the best effort possible to send us help in the battle field when everything was looking blue indeed for us all.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
A DISGUSTED SOLDIER  
P.S.—My father and all belonging to me are going to vote against Hughes. We are simply disgusted with him.

A. D. S.

## Happenings Of The Week

The betrothal of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George V, and Queen Mary, to Viscount Lascelles, was announced this week.

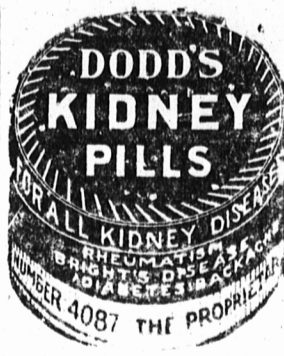
Viscount Lascelles (Henry George Charles Lascelles) is the eldest son of the Earl of Harwood, and is thirty-nine years of age. Princess Mary was twenty-four years old last April.

There have been many suitors for the hand of Princess Mary and several times during the past few years her betrothal to this or that member of the British peerage has been rumored only to be denied. It seems to have been pretty generally accepted for some time past that the princess would not figure in a match with one of the other reigning families of Europe, among whom, for one thing, eligible men of princely rank are no longer as numerous as they were in pre-war days. It was, however, reported last spring that the princess might marry Alexander, the Serbian Prince-Royal, since becoming King of Jugo-Slavia, but this report met with a speedy official denial by the Serbian legation in Washington. The princess was an active figure in work for the soldiers during the war and is a popular figure with all ranks of British society.

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The program for the visit to Canada of Admiral Earl Beatty and

Lady Beatty is announced. The distinguished sea fighter and Lady Beatty will reach Ottawa today and will be officially welcomed by representatives of the Dominion Government and by the municipal authorities. Earl Beatty will be the guest of honor at a Canadian club luncheon at the Chateau Laurier at noon and in the evening the visitors will be entertained at government house by his excellency the governor-general. Earl and Lady Beatty will spend November 27 in Montreal and November 28 in Toronto. They will be accorded a civic reception in Toronto.

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