

Practical Annihilation Of Historic Liberal Party One Of Features of Election

Election Regarded as Most Sensational Political Contest Since "Khaki Election" of War Times—Lloyd George Expected to Lead Weakened Liberal Group—Baldwin May be Foreign Minister as Well as Premier.

The practical annihilation of the historic Liberal party and the creation of a fierce resentment in the Labor ranks, based on the belief that the Zinoviev bombshell was a fraud and a forgery are the two outstanding features of the most sensational political contest since "Khaki election" just after the Great War. Before the publication of the Zinoviev document it was regarded as a certainty all around that Labor and Conservatives would both gain at the expense of the Liberals. Labor did not expect a majority over all and was reconciled to the prospect of a defeat by combined Liberal and Conservative forces in the new house. The Conservatives triumph and the actual loss of seats by Labor was due almost entirely to the last minute issue, and if Labor can prove its present suspicions that the Zinoviev letter was a deliberately conceived Conservative ruse there will be much trouble—real trouble.

The smouldering anger that now possess the Labor ranks would undoubtedly flame into strikes and other industrial troubles.

As the British United Press indicated recently the Red issue was principally effective in the three cornered contests where many Liberal votes were swung from Liberal to Labor candidates. It also had a strong effect upon the vote of the women, who were largely responsible for sweeping the industrial north into the arms of the Conservatives.

While the Liberals are dismayed over their dissemination and particularly over the defeat of their leader H.H. Asquith who fell in Paisley to the lance of Doelin Mitchell, Beau Brummel of the Labor party—a lawyer, exquisitely intellectual—they by no means accept the popular opinion that Liberalism has passed into tradition.

Lloyd George to Lead Party
Lloyd George will probably automatically become leader of the party in the Commons and he has lost none of his aggressiveness, though his reconciliations with the Asquith Liberals did away with the apparent usefulness of the north Liberal organization which he created. It is significant that he has

kept the nucleus of that organization together, and it is still able to function as required.

One of his active associates said to the British United Press:

"We regard the result of this election as proof that the great majority of the British electorate are people of moderate mind. They defeated Labor by voting Conservative because they were alarmed at the extreme measure from the other angle; the results at the next election will be similar and will be for the benefit of the Liberal."

The Effect on Preference

Just how the Conservatives succeed will help imperial preference is dubious but undoubtedly steps will be made in that direction and in the direction of protection in general. The Conservative victories in the industrial centres of the north which have been the strongholds of free trade, is a notable indication of a change in opinion there. The Liberals, at the last moment on the basis of some speeches of Baldwin during the campaign raised the important cry that the Conservatives were "food taxers" but it failed to affect everywhere.

Conservative headquarters are already busy building cabinets and the indication is that Stanley Baldwin will not only be Premier of the next ministry but probably will be foreign Minister as well.

Labor is able to extract some crumbs of comfort from unexpected features of the result. One of these is their invasion of the Tory stronghold of Birmingham where Neville Chamberlain nearly lost his seat to Oswald Mosley, the Labor candidate who is the son-in-law of the Marquis of Curzon. All Conservative majorities in the Birmingham area were reduced and Labor actually won King's-Dorton against Sir P. Austin the well known automobile manufacturer. On the other hand, both of Arthur Henderson's sons were defeated. Sir Hamar Greenwood's election and the defeat of Rt. Hon. T.J. Mac Damar, were notable incidents of the fight.

The victory of Col. McDonnell in Dartford is very welcome at Conservative headquarters.

WILL APPLY TO THE CHIEF JUSTICE

Voluntarily Winding Up of Fraser Pulp and Lumber Co., Ltd.

Notice is published in the Royal Gazette that an application will be made to Hon. J.H. Barry, Chief Justice of the King's Bench Division, in chambers, for the voluntary winding up of the Fraser Pulp and Lumber Co. Ltd. with head offices at Piaster Rock. The application will be made during November, for an order winding up the company for the appointment of a liquidator or liquidators for the company and for such other purposes as the court may deem necessary.

SHIPPING POTATOES

Potatoes are being shipped at the rate of 5,000 barrels weekly to England from the sheds of Guy G. Porter Company, Limited, Perth, Victoria county, and will be increased to 10,000 by November 1. The prospects are that 1,000,000 barrels will be shipped before the season closes. The shipments are sent over the C.N.R. to Halifax and carried on the Furness, Withy and Manchester steamships. They will go through St. John during the winter months. Farmers are not getting a large price, but owing to the quantity raised this year, and the yield per acre, they are making a small profit. The prospects are bright for an advanced price with this large market awaiting Canadian products.

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Deserve Success

Never before has any paper offered so much for so little money as the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal this season. Besides the wonderful paper itself, each subscriber will have a free opportunity to win as much as Five Thousand Dollars in cash and will also receive a large calendar for 1925 with a beautiful picture in colors entitled "The Sale of Old Dobbin." For those who raise clubs of new subscriptions there is a catalogue of attractive and useful rewards. Their generous offer is a meeting deserved success; few homes will be without the Family Herald and Weekly Star when such value is offered for Two Dollars.

Molson's And Montreal Are Now Combined

Montreal, Oct. 19—Official announcement has been made that the Bank of Montreal had taken over Molson's Bank.

The absorption of the Molson's Bank by the Bank of Montreal combines two of the oldest banking houses in Canada. The Bank of Montreal was founded in 1817 and Molson's Bank in 1855. Both have their head offices in Montreal. The directors of Molson's are all Montreal men with the exception of one, who resides in Quebec.

The Molson's Bank had an authorized capital of \$5,000,000 and a subscribed capital of \$4,000,000, all paid up. It had a reserve fund of \$5,000,000.

The Bank of Montreal has an authorized capital of \$31,175,000 and a subscribed capital of \$27,250,000 all paid up. Its rest and undivided profits at the last annual statement were \$28,228,567.

The official announcement of the deal is as follows:

"It is announced that with the consent of the Hon. J.A. Robt, acting Minister of Finance, an agreement has been entered into between the Molson's Bank and the Bank of Montreal whereby, subject to the approval of the shareholders of both banks and the Governor General in Council, the Bank of Montreal is to purchase the assets and assume the liabilities of the Molson's Bank on terms which it is believed will be satisfactory to the shareholders of both institutions.

"The basis of the agreement is that the Molson's Bank shareholders will receive two shares of Bank of Montreal stock for three shares of Molson's Bank stock, and in addition, a cash bonus of \$10 each for each Molson's Bank share.

"The Molson's Bank shareholders will receive their regular quarterly dividend on January next, and the shares received from the Bank of Montreal for distribution to the Molson's Bank shareholders rank for regular dividend as and from December 1, 1924.

"It is unnecessary to add that the taking over of the assets and liabilities of the Molson's Bank by the Bank of Montreal will conserve and extend the facilities formerly given by the Molson's Bank."

TROUBLE MAY BE SETTLED

If an agreement with Japan is reached in the near future the paramount of Russia's foreign relations will be accomplished, Premier Rykoff has declared.

"After that, only the United States remains and even if the pending elections do not bring a change, the United States government can hardly persist in its isolated attitude toward the Russian question," he added.

Rykoff ascribed French recognition of Russia to two motives:

First—A general desire on the part of the European nations to secure peace; Second—On account of France's economic interests and the pressure exerted by business men on the government.

PLANNING A MEMORIAL CHAPTER

Church of England authorities have completed plans for the erection in or near Ypres of a memorial church to be used by the many thousands of persons who annually make pilgrimages to the graves of the British dead who fell during the four year's fighting in the Ypres salient.

The church will be designed by one of the foremost British architects and will be erected in the form of a cross, with belfry, chancel and nave.

Declares One Man Voted 106 Times

Speaking at a Conservative executive meeting in Calgary, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen leader of the Opposition, termed the Liberal campaign in Rimouski and St. Antoine the "basest, vilest racial appeal ever known." He said, a minister of the crown had appealed to the women of Rimouski asking if they were going to vote for "this man Meighen, whose hands are red with the blood of your sons."

Hon. K. B. Bennett, K.C. one time Minister of Justice, in a supporting address, said that in Rimouski one woman had voted 47 times and one man in the New England states had voted 106 times.

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ECZEMA OF HANDS.—Mr. J. E. Casick, of 349, Wilson St., Hamilton (Ont.), says:—"Every winter eczema appeared on the back of my hands. The intense itching and pain was most severe, and the disease got so bad, I was unable to work. Even a sample box of Zam-Buk proved its worth, and I at once bought a supply. I never could have believed if I had not experienced it, how quickly Zam-Buk completely healed my hands."

BURNS & SCALDS.—Mr. E. Webster, of 519, Seigneurs St., Montreal, says:—"As I was lifting a pan of boiling water off the stove, my son Eddie ran towards me, and knocked the pan upwards, severely scalding his neck. We tried several so-called remedies, but they all failed to give him relief. We then applied Zam-Buk and this acted like a charm. It drew away the pain and soon healed Eddie's terrible scald."

POISONED HAND.—Mrs. Geo. Boorman, of 906, Selkirk Avenue, Winnipeg, says:—"I cut my left hand while using a pair of scissors. The deep gash would bleed so profusely, and so long, I was afraid an artery had been severed. Inflammation set in, and my thumb turned black with poison. Zam-Buk soothed the acute pain directly, drew out all inflammation and discoloration, and soon healed the wound."

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