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 Wanted—Capable girl to go to New York to do general housework in small family. References as to character and previous service required. Apply by letter only to Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, care of Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 111 Crown Street. 611-1-10-11

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## ODDS IN FAVOR OF LIBERAL DEFEAT

Dr. A. W. MacRae Brings Political Gossip of Upper Canada Home

## CONSERVATIVE GAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE

Look for 35 Majority in Ontario, Majorities in Northwest and Almost Clean Sweep in British Columbia—Gain in Quebec and Overtake in Maritime Provinces—Public Opinion on Recent Acts of Government.

Dr. A. W. MacRae, who has just returned after a trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, had the opportunity, while in the capital, of obtaining considerable insight into the political situation and of gauging the chances in the next general election. In an interview with a Telegraph reporter on Saturday he mentioned the sale of Indian lands to friends of the government and the taking over of the contract for the Quebec bridge as two matters which are likely to tell heavily against the Liberals. An estimate of the way the elections would go in the different provinces forecasted large gains for the Conservatives. Betting men in Montreal, he said, were considering the odds in favor of a Liberal defeat.

Referring to the prospect of a general election this fall, Dr. MacRae said that in Ottawa he found a general belief that the government were making every preparation to bring on an early appeal to the country should the premier decide such a course would be advisable before another session. On every hand in Ottawa itself there seemed to be a growing sentiment that the country was weary of the present administration. In 1898 Ontario went Liberal; today the Conservatives seemed confident that they would win in the capital. In 1896 the civil service at Ottawa turned against the government but their intense dissatisfaction with the civil service bill just passed was so muted that, while the present Liberal members had intimated their intention of retiring from politics, no one is said to be anxious to become Liberal nominees in their place. The Liberal hand knew contests for Conservative nominations were foreshadowed.

On all sides in upper Canada, Dr. MacRae continued, there was a feeling of the revolt of honest Liberals and the disgust of independent electors at the corruption brought to light during the last session of parliament. The efficiency and extravagance of the marine and fisheries department, the timber and land sales in the department of the interior, and the heavy expenditure of public money showing an enormous waste of the people's taxes, have started the country to such an extent that Dr. MacRae would see the Liberals impatient for an opportunity to express their condemnation of the party in power.

Dr. MacRae went on to mention two matters which were brought before the house during the last week of the session. The first was the sale of Indian lands brought to the notice of parliament by Mr. Boyce, a member known to the Indians were the wards of the government and their lands might be sold by the government when the money secured by the sale of the lands was used to pay the interest on the debt. The second matter was the holding of the land itself.

In 1900 application was made by three or four friends of the party in power for some 30,000 acres of Indian land. An order-in-council to convey these lands to the applicants for a little more than \$50,000 on the usual conditions as to payment of interest and taxes was issued. One of the conditions in the order-in-council was complied with and nothing was paid until 1906 when the applicants again applied to the government for the land. The government then granted the land for more than \$100,000, netting some \$50,000 profit and so depriving the Indians of the land. The government then granted the land for more than \$100,000, netting some \$50,000 profit and so depriving the Indians of the land.

The other transaction to which he referred, Dr. MacRae said, was in connection with the Quebec bridge. In the day of the late Premier, Mr. Borden, the government introduced a resolution empowering it to take over the contract from the Quebec Bridge Company, to assume its liabilities, and to pay to the company some \$50,000, the whole of the so-called, paid-up stock with interest at 5 per cent, and an additional bonus of 10 per cent.

When I was in Montreal, remarked Dr. MacRae, "I was talking to some leading Liberals, amongst them a member of the union cabinet, who were unaware that the resolution had passed the previous day. I was assured that no such resolution would be introduced by the government, but only promoters and directors' fees, salaries and the like, and it would be giving the new job to the responsible for the disaster a large sum of money gratuitously. All these things had been pointed out by Mr. Borden, Mr. Robitaille and others, yet the resolution was carried by a Liberal majority of fifty."

Dr. MacRae also referred to the admission of Mr. Fielding to the G. T. P. would cost upwards of \$36,000,000, as against \$14,000,000, the highest Liberal estimate in 1904 as but another instance of the unavailability of statements and promises made by the present government.

In reply to a question whether any forecast of the probable result of the next general election was being made, Dr. MacRae said it was generally believed the Conservatives would have a majority of 35 in Ontario and that in British Columbia there was not a safe seat for the Liberals and the only men they could hope to save would be Meers, Templeman and Ross. In Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he was generally considered the Conservatives would have majorities in each province. It was admitted that the party would not lose in Quebec and stood to gain several seats. The sentiment through the Maritime Provinces was believed to be such that there could be no doubt the Liberals would lose their present majority of twenty.

"Already," he concluded, "betting men in Montreal are considering the odds in favor of a Liberal defeat."

## THE TELEGRAPH'S LONDON LETTER

Scenes of Beauty and Splendor at the Exhibition—The New Brunswickers Present—Some Fine Gowns and Some Startling Ones—At the Olympic Games—A Breezy Chronicle of Interest to New Brunswickers.

(Special Correspondence of The Telegraph.)

London, July 16.—It was the First of July. The day had been fair as it becometh such a day to be, as fair, that is, as the Dominion Days of one's childhood—and who does not remember how glorious they were—and the night was worthy of it. True it was a very dark day, but the moon had been out in the first part of the evening to see how the world looked by daylight. But it had gone to bed early—as such young things should—and was safely tucked away under a sunset coverlet before the dusk reigned.

The stars were in force against the dark background of sky and great London lit her million lamps. But neither attracted much attention from anyone who happened to be in the neighborhood of Shepherd's Bush, for on this occasion the White City was a shade more brilliant than usual. Not only the electric lights, sparkling amber against the snowy buildings, and the various pavilions behind gorgeous a Sindbad's Palace with their encircling jets of scarlet and green, but there was a blaze of light from the usually unilluminated Palace of Music and from the Imperial Sports Club. In the first named building Lord Strathcona presided over the annual Dominion Day dinner, in the second, Lady Strathcona, assisted by her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Howard, greeted the apparently unending stream of guests who poured into the reception.

It was a very pretty sight. The Imperial Sports Club place with a large rotunda, opening into it are side passages or galleries divided from each other by balustrades, over which open wide arches of light. The architecture is of the English style and character. In very few countries would the press have ventured to enter the exhibition to see the national characteristics, in few would they have been such an eager rush to prove an amendment and repentance. John Howard, the architect, has been so busy with his energy leaves nothing to be desired.

It would indeed have been little short of tragic if the "Olympiad" had been hampered for the lack of a few thousand pounds. London, proud of the honor of being the scene of the contest has certainly prepared for it nobly. The stadium she has erected is the finest athletic ground in the world. It is estimated that more than eighty thousand spectators will be able to sit on the sloping ellipse; without counting those who will be seated or stand in less eligible places within its plan are dressing and assembly rooms, and less to each nation and every facility and comfort is afforded to the various competitors.

There was no missed moment in the disposal of the athletes cause to remember their visit to England. The keenest of the world's athletes were keenly watching the event. The public appreciated the magnitude of the event and the athletes were keenly watching the event. The public appreciated the magnitude of the event and the athletes were keenly watching the event.

And now with such a generous sum at its disposal it is to be expected that the committee will give the athletes cause to remember their visit to England. The keenest of the world's athletes were keenly watching the event. The public appreciated the magnitude of the event and the athletes were keenly watching the event.

It was there that one realized what a very large sample of the Dominion has come over for this year. Friends and acquaintances from all over the Dominion and not a few of those who one has ceased to look upon as Canadians so long have been living in England. Already, the event was witnessed by the fact that nearly three weeks ago it was announced that over 2,000,000 tickets had been sold.

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convicted that they were having the time of their lives and being treated as well as their constant training would permit that it was with no small wonder that one read a few days later a desperate appeal for sufficient funds to entertain the visiting athletes properly issued by Lord Desborough, chairman of the British Olympic Council.

It was a very successful appeal for the press in general and the "Daily Mail" in particular took the matter to heart, and proceeded to deal with the situation. With awful candor England was informed just what the press thought of her. She was "miserable, mean, and inhospitable" and had several other unpleasant qualities besides. Moreover she was "in peril of shame" and of course was "a disgrace to the nation."

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