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STIRRETT OPENS E. LAMBTON FIGHT

Candidate Addresses Liberal Rallies at Thamesville and Dresden.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.
Thamesville, Oct. 13.—The opening meeting in the present Liberal campaign was held tonight when J. R. Stirrett, East Lambton candidate, addressed a representative audience in the opera house. On the platform with the candidate were C. W. Lamarch and J. T. Kerr, of Chatham. James Brown, George Dickson and Barney Featherstone, of this village, with President D. G. Sturgis, of the East Lambton Liberal Association, as chairman. During the evening, instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Allard. Mr. Lamarch gave an explanation of the government railway system and of the fine showing made by Sir Henry Thornton, who showed a very substantial profit on operations. James Brown, a stalwart, who had worked with former Liberal celebrities in this riding, in short address urged the voters to work for present candidate, and place Liberalism where it belonged in the forefront of East Lambton.

In a lengthy address, J. C. Kerr, of

KING CONFIDENT WEST WILL OFFER BIGGER AID

Premier's Tour To Pacific Has Fruitful Result—Tide Is Turning.

SENATE REFORMS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press.

North Bay, Oct. 13.—"I am not given to political prophecy," Premier King told a North Bay audience tonight, "but I am prepared to stake my reputation, as one able to judge a political situation, that there will be more Liberals elected in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario than there were elected in the last election."

"We have no concern about being returned," Mr. King declared further. "We know that we are going to be returned. What we are concerned about is whether we are going to have a strong enough majority to do the things we want to do for Canada."

The prime minister predicted that practically the entire province of Quebec would go Liberal; that Ontario would demonstrate that it was

Chatham, urged his hearers to work for Liberal principles, and in their candidate, Mr. Stirrett, an energetic young man, who had won distinction in Great Britain as well as his native land, the Liberals had a standard-bearer whom the people could fight for with a clear conscience. Mr. Kerr did not feel inclined to waste time in repeating the attacks of Conservatives, who were going about the land broadcasting statements. The speaker reviewed the questions of immigration and the tariff, closing by referring to the charges of Melchen that the country was going bankrupt, by quoting articles from the Wall Street Journal, that Canada in the eyes of the world was growing more and more prosperous, as evidenced by the growing worth of the Canadian dollar.

Candidate Vigorous

Mr. Stirrett vigorously protested against politics in Canada being considered humdrum at the present time, when the Canadian National Railway was threatened by the protectionist policy of Mr. Melchen. The issue of protection was raised by Melchen as the last issue at the last election, and was decisively determined by so far as Canada was concerned. Protection was not the issue, but the issue of the Progressive, the speaker said that minority groups rendered the working of democratic government impossible by voting Progressive. Liberal farmers were merely aiding in obstructing Liberal policies. The Liberal party is the only one of the three parties which is not actuated by class selfishness, and which sees the interests of Canada steadily and sees them why. Mr. Stirrett pledged himself to the policy of reforming the senate. The Canadian senate, he said, is in some respects a political infirmity, and should not be allowed to extract the virility of the legislation passed by

strongly heading towards Liberal policies; that the results from the meetings would be very satisfactory from the Liberal point of view.

He reviewed the government's record and its policies. He thought that nothing short of a political revolution would put Mr. Neighen in power on a policy of high protection.

He observed that the Liberal party was pledged to senate reform. "We want to make this clear," Mr. King exclaimed. "We are deciding this time not only the fate of the house of commons but also of the senate, for the simple reason that the Liberal party is pledged to senate reform."

Mr. King pressed the point that, under the constitution, the senate could be reformed only from the inside. "I cannot ask the governor-general to let me appoint senators," he said facetiously. "I can only pray fervently to Providence to take away some of the old ones." The government's measure of senate reform which would take the place of ten who were "somewhat" else.

"In a little while," the prime minister added, "we shall have a majority in the senate as we have in the commons. When we get that majority in the senate we shall put through a measure of senate reform which will be effective for all time to come."

He promised, if elected, to keep in intimate contact with his constituents and to remain loyal to their interests and wishes. Liberal sentiment is in the air, Mr. King declared, and present indications point to a Liberal triumph on election day. The party cheer was given for the candidate at the close of the meeting.

MEET AT DRESDEN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, Oct. 13.—Asserting that the Progressive party were blocking the path of progress, J. R. Stirrett, Liberal candidate for East Lambton, opened the Liberal campaign in the south of the province at a large Liberal rally held in Dresden on Monday night. The Progressives, said Mr. Stirrett, have no sense of the value of the aid of the farmers everywhere should add nerve and boldness to the Liberal attack on the Tory monopoly by supporting Liberal candidates, instead of sending to Ottawa a minority group, capable of obstructing Liberal legislation.

Mr. Stirrett spoke in Thamesville tonight, in Alvinston on Wednesday, at S. S. No. 4, Brook, on Thursday, and at Dresden on Saturday. Next week will be taken up in the north of the riding.

FIGHT IN FOREST.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Forest, Oct. 13.—An election mixup that gives rise to the late waterworks struggles has developed in Forest. The Liberal spokesmen of the town, accredited or otherwise, are evidently not going to work and vote for J. R. Stirrett, the new Liberal candidate in East Lambton, and on the Conservative side it is an open secret that the local Conservative leaders would not weep over the

defeat of their party candidate, J. E. Armstrong. Several are not going to overwork on his behalf and are not even going to vote for him. The waterworks town seems to have caught the fever of general insurgency and rebellion. There must have been a germ in that famous well water after all.

The local Conservatives have never hidden the fact that they did not want Mr. Armstrong to get the nomination. Some have stated that they are tired of working for one man for 20 years. They considered that the 1921 majority of over 900 piled up for Burt Fansher, a new and almost unknown Progressive candidate, should have been the cue for "J. E." to step aside this time, and with a new man running under their banner more enthusiasm could be worked up and probably bring victory back again.

They are not keenly optimistic about Mr. Armstrong's chances in either a two or three-cornered contest. Howard Fraleigh, flax manufacturer of Forest, was the nomination candidate of the Forest delegation at the convention. Mr. Armstrong won on the first ballot, being solidly backed by the south, led by Petrolia.

Dodge Responsibility.

Some of the chief local officers of the party ducked the job of acting chairman for Mr. Armstrong's meeting here on Friday evening. Howard Fraleigh finally had to do it himself, and was the only local Conservative on the platform with the speakers. Petrolia and its alleged dominance of the riding politics is in the bad books of both the local Conservatives and Liberals.

The Liberal situation here is plainly out in the open, and it is, perhaps, a more serious affair than the Conservative one. Following a couple of small meetings, the officers of the local Liberals decided that North Lambton Grits had just two choices to make. The first was to again accept Mr. Fansher, the present Progressive member, who would at least support the King government with 80 per cent of his votes, or, to have instead Mr. Armstrong, who would naturally lead the King government a large round zero. So Mr. Armstrong is not exactly the absolute favorite of either the local Grits or Tories.

On the other hand, the Forest Liberals "viewed with alarm" the rumors that the Petrolia Liberals, backed by the south, were bringing out a candidate to make a three-cornered race. Such a move was and still is considered by the town Liberals to be unwise. They can see little chance of a Liberal victory, but say that they can see without the aid of a telescope the certainty of a tailor-made victory handed to J. E. Armstrong on a silver platter with an oil dressing. The Petrolia Liberal officers are named as the tailors in the affair.

Not interested in oil, the North Lambton citizens to a great extent, irrespective of party politics, do not seem to be much interested in the oil bounty question that does interest the Petrolia region.

The new Liberal candidate, Mr. Stirrett, must be given impartial credit for being game anyway, as on the day prior to his nomination he came to Forest to interview some of the insurgent locals. The young man was plainly told that they were going to support Fansher. And that was

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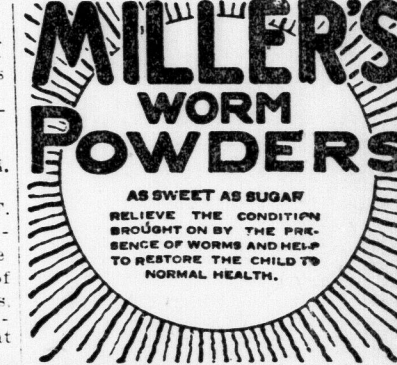
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Next day Mr. Stirrett accepted the nomination at Alvinston. The Forest delegation left the meeting and haven't changed their minds since. Locally the Progressives are smiling and saying nothing.

DAVIS NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Oct. 13.—Dwight F. Davis of Missouri today was appointed secretary of war for the United States. He takes the place of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, whose retirement because of ill health was formally announced at the White House.



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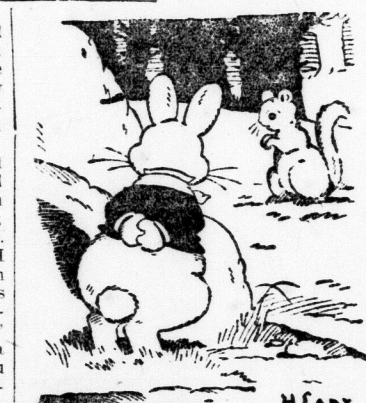
WINNIPEG
183 James Street E.

Peter Rabbit Visits Mr. Chipmunk To Learn All About His Storehouse

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit sat around by the Old Stone Wall until Striped Chipmunk came back. As usual, his cheeks were stuffed so that Peter wondered how he could possibly get through his little round doorway. He disappeared between two stones and when he reappeared, of course, he no longer had his pockets full. "My," said Striped Chipmunk, "I'm tired! I've been working ever since sunup. Yes, sir, I've been working ever since sunup. I hate to think how many times I have run between those nut trees on the edge of the Green Forest and this 'ome of mine. My storehouse is getting as full as I shall have to make another." "Why don't you stop and rest a bit?" asked Peter. "And while you are doing if you might tell me something about that storehouse of yours. You know, Striped Chipmunk, I don't want to know where it really is. Of course, it wouldn't make any difference if I did because I couldn't get to it if I wanted to, and I wouldn't want to if I could, for there is nothing in it that interests me. But I would like to know what it's like. And I would like to know, too, Striped Chipmunk, why you work so hard to lay up food when you spend so much time sleeping. That doesn't seem reasonable to me. That doesn't seem like good sense. Yet I always hear you spoken of as one of the most sensible of all the little people in the Green Forest."

"I'm glad I have such a good reputation," replied Striped Chipmunk. "I don't mind telling you, Peter, what my storehouse is like, because you can't get to it if you want to. In the first place I have a very crooked passageway. Of course, I have a perfectly comfortable bedroom. I often keep a little food in there. But opening off of my hall are several store-rooms. They are of very good size. It is in these that I keep my food supply for the winter. You say that you don't see why I store up much food and work so hard to do it when I know that I am going to sleep a



"Have you any other kinds of food?" asked Peter.

good part of the winter. Let me tell you something, Peter Rabbit. It isn't just for winter that I lay in these supplies for. Of course, I use some of them in the winter, for I wake up more often than you think, and when I wake up I eat a little. But these supplies in my storehouse are quite as much for spring supplies as winter supplies. For folks who live on nuts and seeds, spring is the hardest time of the whole year unless there is a supply stored away. You can see how that would be. There are not many nuts or seeds left on the ground by the time spring gets around. But I always have plenty in my storehouse and so I never have to go hungry. I've seen the time when if I hadn't had a storehouse to draw on I probably would have starved to death. And when I don't want to starve to death. At this time of year food is plentiful and so it is always worth the work to fill my storehouses."

"I notice that you have been bringing acorns today," said Peter. "The other day when I saw you, you had hickory nuts."

Striped Chipmunk nodded. "Yes," said he. "I've got a lot of fine hickory nuts and I've got a lot of fine acorns and a lot of fine beechnuts. I like variety. If it weren't so far down to Farmer Brown's cornfield I'd like some corn. However, probably Farmer Brown's boy will put some out this winter where I can find it."

"Have you any other kinds of food?" asked Peter.

Striped Chipmunk nodded again. "Of course," said he. "I've got a lot of seeds down there. I've got a lot of buttercup seeds for one thing. I like them. And I've got a lot of other seeds. The only trouble with storing seeds is that it takes so long to store enough to make it worth while. Now if you'll excuse me, Peter, I think I'll go down and start to work on a new storehouse. When acorns are as plentiful as they are this year, I simply might have an extra hard winter or an extra late spring. It won't make any difference to me if we do."

Peter sighed. "It would be me," said he. "There's Happy Jack over on the edge of the Green Forest. I think I'll go over and call on him."

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The next story: "Peter Quizzes Happy Jack."

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