

NOT IN INTEREST OF THE FARMERS

Hon. King at Sutton Raps
Agrarian Movement
SPEAKS IN NORTH YORK
Tells Why He Is Running in That
Constituency

SUTTON, Oct. 27.—(By Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press).—The Ontario speaking tour of Hon. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, brought him into North York to-night, the constituency which he hopes to make his own at the forthcoming federal election.

With R. W. E. Burnaby standing for the Farmers' interests and J. M. Armstrong for those of the Government, there is every indication that a still three-cornered fight is to be staged and no easily won honors awarded. Speaking at Sutton this evening, Mr. King said that he regretted that he could spend so little time in the riding during the campaign. He must leave his lieutenant to carry on the fight, and he had every confidence in their success. While he appreciated very deeply the action of the election in the Prince Edward Island seat in reaffirming their confidence in him, there were definite reasons which had decided his standing for North York. In the present political conflict, Mr. King said he felt that Ontario was to be the pivotal point. Apart from the associations which attended that strongly to North York, it was, he affirmed, the center of the province, both historically and geographically.

The place for the leader of the party was at the head of the forces in the thick of the fight. North York had always been the great battleground for reform, the scene of great struggles for self-government and for responsible government. Never since the days of the "old family compact," said Mr. King, had there been anything comparable to the present time as regards the usurpation of the powers of government by the few.

Speaking of the farmers' movement, Mr. King said that R. W. E. Burnaby, his candidate in North York, was standing for class government. The movement, Mr. King asserted, was not in the interests of the farmers themselves. If the agricultural interests were to secure legislation important to themselves it was essential that they have the good will of all classes, both town and country. To secure results, all must combine against the common enemy.

"I think it is an injustice to the farmers themselves," he said, "to have it appear that they are seeking special privileges through class rule, that amounted to nothing more than Toryism."

TALKS OF AUTOCRACY
In the last 16 months, said Mr. King, Mr. Meighen had been spending millions of the people's money. He had appointed judges and senators and had taken over the railways, yet no one between the two coasts of Canada could say that he (Mr. King) had a hand in giving Mr. Meighen the authority. Autocracy of the most pronounced type was the only name for such usurpation of the powers of government.

Women, said Mr. King, often told him that they did not understand political matters, and he said that he had honestly said the same. This year Parliament voted \$560,000,000, this divided between the eight or nine million people means \$2 for each individual. Yet all children as do not pay taxes one must take a basis of families of five and then it is found that the tax came to \$110 for each family of five. Thus it was easy to see that matters of government were of prime importance to women as well as men. The present Government, said Mr. King, had become so used to paying out public money that they have become absolutely indifferent to the meaning of huge expenditures to the people. The Government had lost all conception of public money and public trust. Taking the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as an example, Mr. King said, the greatest amount spent on the force during the old Liberal regime in one year was \$700,000, yet the Government had established its headquarters in Ottawa and yet the cost was between three and four millions, and at this time the Government was telling the people that nothing more could be done for them because of its many large commitments.

THE TARIFF
Mr. King challenged Mr. Meighen to show that his attitude toward the tariff in any province of the Dominion had been different to his attitude toward the tariff in Toronto. He stood for a tariff primarily for revenue and for a revision of the tariff in the interests of consumers and producers. A tariff for protection was essentially something which fostered combines and trusts. Any manufacturer not satisfied with a fair return upon a fair investment was asking too much. No legitimate industry could survive a fair profit need have any fear of a revision of the tariff by a Liberal Government. But no one would wish to defend men who were holding up the defense men's extent of profits amounting to from 20, 30, 100, 400 and 500 per cent.

Mr. King asserted that J. A. Armstrong, as member for North York since 1917, had for the most part been absent from the Commons. When he had come into the House it was to vote against the real interests of the people. Regarding Mr. Burnaby's coming into the fight as a farmer candidate, Mr. King was certain, he said, that if the voters of North York believed there was any danger of Mr. Meighen getting back for another five years through splitting the opposition vote they would take no chances but vote solidly together and so it would be in all the other constituencies.

Mr. King said that there was no doubt whatever that in many constituencies Farmer candidates were being put up merely with the object of dividing up the opposition and spoiling the effect of their votes. "If you are really interested in defeating the common enemy," concluded Mr. King, "take no chances which will make possible the return to power of any organization like the present Government."

WESLEYAN "U" STUDENT IS BELIEVED MURDERED

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 27.—An unidentified body, apparently that of a sophomore at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was found in the Niagara River to-night. A knife wound indicated that the young man had been stabbed to death and thrown in to the water.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 27.—The funeral of Christopher Andrews, aged 70, who died here yesterday after an illness extending over a year, will be held to-morrow. Mr. Andrews had been a resident of this place for 50 years. He was the father of Walter Andrews, well-known bicycle rider.

DNEY, Oct. 27.—John Campbell, aged 40, died unexpectedly at his home on Queen street. He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. Interment took place at Rodney Cemetery.

SECRECY OF THE BALLOT SACRED

Dominion Laws To Safeguard
This Are Strict.
PENALTIES ARE SEVERE
All Election Officers Must Aid In
Maintaining Secrecy.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—(Canadian Press Dispatch).—The secrecy of the ballot has always been considered one of the safeguards of the franchise in Canada. Throughout constitutional history a fight has been waged to secure the secret ballot, and, once that was gained, to guard it inviolate. No matter what proceedings may arise from elections, no man or woman is required, or permitted, to divulge the name of the candidate for whom he or she voted in the election under review.

Provisions for guarding the electors' right to the secret ballot, contained in the Dominion Elections Act, the law governing all election contests are of interest at the present time, inasmuch as there are many persons throughout Canada, both men and women, who will this year vote for the first time in a federal election.

Clause 80 of the act requires every candidate, officer, clerk, agent or other person in attendance at a polling station or at the counting of the votes, to maintain and aid in maintaining the secrecy of the voting, and no candidate, officer, clerk, agent or other person, shall: (a) Before the poll be closed, communicate to any person any information as to whether any person on the list of voters has or has not applied for a ballot paper or voted at that polling station; or

(b) At the polling station interfere with or attempt to interfere with a voter when making his ballot paper, or otherwise attempt to obtain information as to the candidate for whom any voter is about to vote or has voted; or

(c) At the counting of the votes attempt to ascertain the number on the back of any ballot paper; or

(d) At any time communicate (except to a court or a duly authorized officer) any information as to the number on the back of the ballot paper given to any voter at a polling station; or

(e) At any time or place, directly or indirectly, induce or endeavor to induce any voter to show his ballot paper after he has marked it, so as to make known to any person the name of the candidate for or against whom he has so marked his vote; or

(f) At any time communicate to any person any information obtained at a polling station as to the candidate for whom any voter at such polling station is about to vote or has voted; or

(g) At such counting attempt to obtain any information or communicate any information obtained at such counting as to the candidate for whom any voter is given in any particular ballot paper.

Clause 2 of the section states that "any person who contravenes or fails to observe any provision of this section is guilty of an illegal practice and of an offence against this act, punishable on summary conviction as in this act provided."

It is also against the law for any voter, unless unable to read or incapable of writing, to be induced or coerced by any person to mark his ballot in the manner prescribed in the act, to show his ballot paper, when marked, to any person so as to allow the name of the candidate for whom he has voted to be known, and any person who violates the provisions of this section shall be guilty of an illegal practice, the act states.

A person unable to vote without assistance is not to be allowed to vote, but he is required to make oath in the presence of sworn agents of the candidates or of the sworn electors, and the deputy returning officer may, in the manner directed by such voter, in the presence of sworn agents of the candidates or of the sworn electors, place such ballot in the ballot box. The deputy returning officer is required by law to indicate in the poll book where such votes have been marked by him.

In the case of a voter applying for a ballot, when the deputy returning officer does not understand the language spoken by the applicant, he is required to swear an interpreter, who shall be the means of communication between him and the voter with reference to all matters required to enable such voter to vote, and in doing so the interpreter is found such voter is not to be allowed to vote.

Voters are required to vote without undue delay, and as soon as they have voted the law requires them to leave the polling station. Provision is made that in each polling station there must be separate rooms or parts of the room curtained off, into which the voter may retire for the purpose of marking his ballot, and these must be fitted out with a table and a pencil.

A section of the act governing court proceedings under the act provides that "no person may be required to state for what purpose he is attending in any proceedings which may arise."

Penalties are provided in the act for persons guilty of illegal or corrupt practices at elections. Section 86 of the act provides that: "Any person who during an election commits a corrupt practice or an illegal practice shall be liable to become disqualified from voting and incompetent to vote at such election. He shall also in addition to any other punishment for such offense by this or any other act prescribed, forfeit to any person who in any competent court shall therefore sue:

(a) For every corrupt practice committed the sum of two hundred dollars and costs; and

(b) For every illegal practice committed the sum of one hundred dollars and costs."

LONDONERS CHEW 5,000 MILES OF GUM A YEAR
Chewing 5,681 miles of gum annually may appear to be some impossible feat, but according to one citizen who has a mania for statistics this is the amount that is "chewed" in London every 12 months.

This figure represents the sticks of gum laid out single file. But laid in a walk three feet wide the gum masticated by the citizens of London in each year would reach from here to Toronto. The total value of the gum used in one year is estimated at \$100,000, on the basis of one cent per stick.

Those who are in a position to know state that the citizens are using more gum now than ever before. "Every-body is chewing it," say the merchants who handle gum. Even the babe that can scarcely walk and the grandmother who spends her leisure hours playing bridge or attending the various welfare meetings have learned the habit within the last few years. Whether prohibition has anything to do with the increase in the amount of gum is not definitely known, but it is conceded that the habit is certainly growing on the citizens of London.

The statistical wizard who supplied the figures given above estimates that every man, woman and child in the city uses on an average 160 sticks of gum each year. He admits that some may not use any, but others use more, so the average is the same in any case. Inquiry at the various stores brought

out the information that all of this gum is made in Canada and much of it is manufactured in this city.

The raw material is brought from the tropical countries, but on account of the protective tariff no finished product of the chicle is imported into Canada. There is no duty on the raw article if pure, but chicle substitutes

pay a duty of 17 per cent. The revenue that accrues to the Government directly is not at all insignificant. There are several branches of the large American factories manufacturing gum in Canada because of the duty which protects the market for Canadian products, and the gum is sold as cheaply here as it is in the United States.

In comparison with others the gum industry may appear rather insignificant on the surface, but the figures which have been compiled by a citizen who is interested in the situation show that it is worthy of more than passing notice. There are many business men in Canada to-day who made small fortunes in gum.

**OVERTURNED LANTERN
CAUSES HEAVY LOSS**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—The large bank barn and straw shed, together with the season's crop, poultry and 500 bushels of potatoes, on the farm of Victor

Sparling, west of Watton, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Fire was caused by the overturning of a lantern. The loss will be a heavy one as only a small amount of insurance was carried. The 130-acre farm, known as the Dickson farm, south of Watton, has been purchased by George R. Love, of

McKillop, from John Clark, for the sum of \$13,700. Mrs. George McDonald, a highly esteemed resident of Bluevale, died Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband and two sons.



"The Goblins 'll Git Yuh" If You Don't Get Them First

We have them caged on our counters for you to inspect.

HALLOWEEN FAIRIES
Goblins, Witches, Pumpkins, PLACE CARDS, INVITATIONS, CAPS, LANTERNS, MASKS, CANDY HOLDERS, Paper Napkins and Cloths and half a hundred other frolicsome forms also.

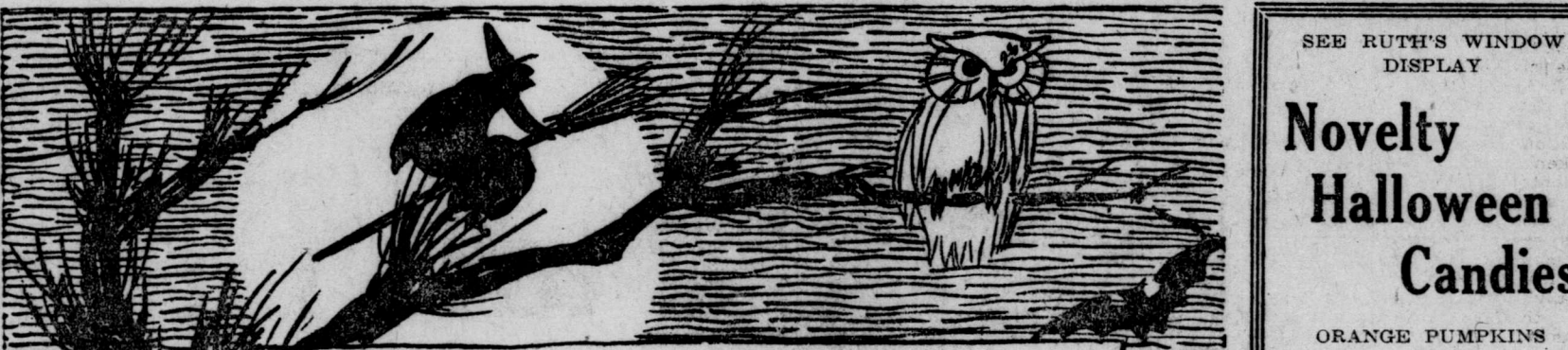
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to make it a SUCCESS WITH OLD AND YOUNG.

Everything for the Halloween Party

Here you will find Halloween Novelties in every conceivable form marked at rock-bottom prices. Come and see the hundred and one things to enhance the party table.

Sweet Oranges, extra large, dozen	39c	All the latest Sheet Music, copy 3 for \$1.00.	35c	High-Grade Choc-olates, lb.	39c
Halloween Paper Napkins, 6 for	5c	Halloween Garland	15c	Moustaches, each	5c
Halloween Paper Napkins, 10 for	10c	Halloween Party Outfit	15c	Puffs	5c, 10c, 15c
Star Greeting Records, all the latest dance hits	65c	Halloween Hats	15c	Halloween Candy Boxes	10c and 15c
Salted Peanuts, lb.	15c	Ribbons for Sashes		Brazil Nuts, lb.	25c
	5c TO \$1.00				5c TO \$1.00



Ghosts and Witches, Goblins and Spirit Folk, Cats and Bats Keep High Revel On All Hallow's Eve

"From ghouls, and ghosties, and long-legged beasts, Good Lord deliver us." (Selected.)

Down have come the last of the leaves, a drift of warm gold on the fading grass; down have come the crimson sumacs, plumes, and the scarlet robins, and the red beads of the barberries, everywhere there is a rustle, and a whisper, and stir of ghostly wings among the empty trees that are like lonely ghosts themselves with their shivering, silver-gray arms. A film of opal-tinted frost is on the biggest, yellowest pumpkin in the deserted garden, the fattest-faced, roundest-ummed fellow of the lot. Just the thing for Jack to make his gleaming lantern of. There are wicked sparks on pussy's coal-black coat if you catch her in the dark, a sinister look in the kindly green depths of her eyes.

And outside, what a night! The great, haunted, wonderful outside, where every tree is a spirit figure, waiting, wonderful outside, where every tree is a spirit figure, waiting to catch unwary ones, where the moon is a mocking glimmer of light behind scudding clouds, and where the great-winged bats go by, and the owls, hooting to the dark church tower, and that dark, bent figure against the pale moon is Madame Witch on her nocturnal flight.

What a sight, when the spirit folk come back, tapping faint fingers on pane and shutter, stirring soft wings through the whispering darkness, touching with gentle hands the last pale blooms of the autumn gardens.

What a sight indeed, the night of All Souls.

For It's Coming Halloween
What a night it is to be sure. What a setting for mysterious shrouded figures stealing out of darkened houses for dim, candle-light trips to the awful depths of some uninhabited cellar, where, mirror in hand, one may unwittingly look in the eyes of fate. What an hour for fright and popping chestnuts, and the gentle sizzle of roasting apples. What a time for the shadowy old kitchen, with the coals gleaming rudely through the chimneys of the big stove, and the savory smell of ripening taffy on the hob.

Dainty Evening Slippers and Pumps For the Dance Or Social Event

We specialize in Footwear for dress wear, and when lady comes here she can select from a tremendous variety of novelty designs, featuring these little different touches of style that appeals. Our customers for this line are recruited from all over Western Ontario. If you can't find what you want here, then you had better give it up.

TAKE SLIPPERS, FOR INSTANCE
Here you will find novelty designs in satins with patent trimmings, black suedes with patent or satin trimmings or beautiful Black Satin Slippers with steel beaded vamp.

AND SEE THESE DAINTY PUMPS
In patent, black kid or fancy colored kid, all with the new fancy strap effects, and, remember, when you shop here we make sure that you are fitted properly, that your Pump fits snug and neat and does not slip at the heel.

COOK'S SHOE STORE

THE FASHION BOOTERY

See Ruth's Window Display

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For the Halloween Party
Make your Halloween Party a huge success. Get your supplies from "Halloween Headquarters."

Plain Marshmallows
Toasted Marshmallows
English Coconut Chips
Snow Apples
Tokay Grapes
Niagara Grapes

Red Roger Grapes
Pomegranates
Chestnuts, Almonds
California Budded Walnuts
Brazilis, Filberts
Fresh Roasted Peanuts

SPECIAL—Nut Filled Dates, just arrived, 20c to 75c a box.

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For the Dance, Halloween Party or Social Evening
We point with pride to our charming display of last-minute styles in

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Featuring all the latest novelty designs. Let us show you the chic model in black suede with steel trimmings.

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AT THE

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Novelty Dances. A Carnival of Mirth.

VALUABLE PRIZES FOR BEST FANCY AND COMIC COSTUMES.

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New Orchestra, Under Direction Harold Skinner.

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