

the case, what is the logical remedy? Why, to carry out the reorganization now and make it antedate the regulations. What is wanted is a reorganization, not of a piecemeal or individual character, but comprehensive, uniform, and beyond suspicion as to fairness. Let it penetrate to the uttermost recesses of the service; let not one man be passed without the opportunity of being heard. In other words, let it be done by each minister and deputy in turn with the commissioners, as under section 10, sub-section (b) of the Act, and ratified by the Governor-in-Council as a whole. Those who after such an investigation are left in the Third Division will have been left there solely because after an impartial enquiry their work and their qualifications and their record were adjudged to entitle them only to that classification. For it cannot be too clearly pointed out that it is not the examination (which though modified by the commission-

ers in the way of making it approximate to one on duties of office is still severe) that will constitute the future stumbling block for those desiring to pass from Division III. to Division II, but the fact that they will not be given the opportunity to try the examination.

Much then as we appreciate the evil case of those whose position is defined at the head of this article (and indeed we cannot find words too strong to express our appreciation), we feel we may rely upon them to see the wide interests that are grouped about their own and to join with one voice in the campaign that is now launched. A long pull (in the good sense), a strong pull, and a pull all together, should be the word. If any herring across the trail draws the service at this juncture on another quest, we will find that it will land us in an *impasse* and that much valuable time will be lost.

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