

HOW WILL OLD ONTARIO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY?

Liberals Apparently Assured of Capturing Twenty Seats in Province.

MEIGHEN LOSING GROUND

Progressives Claim From 35 to 40 Seats—Have Lead on Prairies.

As time slips along it becomes more and more evident that the National Liberal and Conservative party will emerge Dec. 6 next in third place in the province of Ontario, the real battleground of the present campaign.

While it is acknowledged that the Liberals will sweep that portion of the Dominion east of the Ottawa River, it is expected that the Agrarians will gain the upper hand on the prairies.

The Progressives claim from 35 to 40 seats in Ontario, while Conservatives for the Liberals are placed at a minimum of 20 seats.

The following summary has been compiled after a close analysis of the constituencies from the various party headquarters.

ALGOMA EAST—Former member, G. B. Nicholson, expected to hold the seat for the government as Farmer candidate is former Liberal and will split the anti-Meighen vote in three-cornered contest.

ALGOMA WEST—Result highly uncertain. T. E. Simpson, Conservative sitting member, is strong candidate, as are also Liberal and Labor candidates, latter being mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, which controls situation.

BRANT—Probably will go Progressive. U. F. O. holds the seat in the Legislature.

BRANTFORD—W. F. Cockshutt, Conservative, is running again, but since the King campaign here the tide has turned to W. G. Raymond, Liberal nominee.

BRUCE NORTH—R. E. Stacey, Progressive, is called to wrest this seat from Col. Hugh Clark. The U. F. O. won the seat provincially.

BRUCE SOUTH—Reuben Truax, Liberal, will have a hard fight to prevent the Progressive candidate from capturing this seat, but it is believed he will head the poll.

CARLETON—Progressive candidate may win here, though the Conservatives are fighting hard to elect Garland, who was read out of the party during the war.

DUFFERIN—A strenuous fight is proceeding here, and although the U. F. O. won the seat provincially, the result of the present contest is doubtful. John Best, the sitting member, seeks re-election.

DUNDAS—United Farmers believe they can carry the riding. They hold the seat in the Legislature.

DURHAM—Looks like a case of anybody's fight, with most of the forecasts favoring the Liberal candidate the preference.

ELGIN EAST—The United Farmers won this seat in a recent by-election, but the entry of Judge Colter, and the way he is conducting his campaign, is making a big change.

ELGIN WEST—Result here doubtful, but Labor and Farmers are behind their man, ex-Ald. Hookway of St. Thomas. He is an M. C. R. conductor, Mr. Tolmie is receiving great encouragement in his campaign.

ESSEX NORTH—Looks safe for W. C. Kennedy, Liberal, who carried the riding in 1917.

ESSEX SOUTH—Situation here a gamble. Protection regarded as important by tobacco growers and truck farmers.

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farmers. George P. Graham, Liberal, has been nursing the riding and may finish on top. U. F. O. not counting on this seat. Government forces claim it.

FORT WILLIAM—R. J. Manion, minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment, almost certain of re-election. Is very popular personally.

FRONTENAC—Dr. J. W. Edwards, minister of health and immigration, expected to hold the seat by a much reduced majority.

GLENGARRY-STORMONT—Will probably return J. W. Kennedy. Progressive, who was one of Crerar's first lieutenants. Certainly will not go Conservative.

GREENVILLE—An old Conservative stronghold. The Progressive candidate gave G. Howard Ferguson a hard battle in the provincial arena. Meighen may lead his man through.

GREY NORTH—Conservative whip quit the field here. U. F. O. won the provincial seat and may repeat on Dec. 6.

GREY SOUTHEAST—One of the four ridings which has a woman candidate. Result doubtful. A strong swing away from Meighen is reported. There is a fair chance on Miss McPhill winning.

HALDAMAND—United Farmers are strongly organized and hope to capture the seat. Last member, F. R. Labor, not seeking re-election.

HALTON—Anything likely to happen here. All three parties doubtful of result. Fisher, the Liberal candidate, is running strong. Progressive candidate won the seat in Ontario election and gave it up to Premier Drury.

HAMILTON EAST—Protectionist riding. Government candidate best bet in field of four with Independent for second place.

HAMILTON WEST—Government almost certain to hold traditional majority even in three-cornered fight.

HASTINGS EAST—Chiefly rural and Progressives believe they can turn out the sitting member and capture the seat. They were in 1919 for legislature.

HASTINGS WEST—Belleville, Trenton and several large villages give the Conservative candidate, E. Gus Porter, a chance to retain his seat. Conservatives won it provincially.

HURON NORTH—U. F. O. claim chances are good, but Liberal making big inroads.

HURON SOUTH—Preponderantly rural. U. F. O. clubs are numerous and strongly organized. McMillan, Liberal, is 53 per cent rural. U. F. O. claim chances are good, but Liberal making big inroads.

KENT—Doubtful. McColl, Liberal, a great campaigner and personally very popular. May hold the seat, as some U. F. O. are supporting him.

KINGSTON—Liberals are putting up a great fight, but Conservatives have a strong candidate in Brig-Gen. Ross.

LAMBERTON EAST—In a two-man clash U. F. O. expect to unseat the sitting member, J. E. Armstrong. Riding is 53 per cent rural. U. F. O. hold the riding in the Legislature.

LAMBERTON WEST—Liberals and Conservatives are splitting the Sarnia vote, while the U. F. O. man is getting the solid farmer vote. If Pardee holds the seat it will be a testimony to his personal popularity.

LANARK—If J. A. Stewart, minister of railways, cannot hold this seat, the outlook for Premier Meighen is very poor indeed. Will be a close fight, though.

LEEDS—U. F. O. not well organized here. With all three parties in the field, it's anybody's prize.

LENNON AND ADDINGTON—Rural riding. U. F. O. grow in strength and have good campaigner for candidate. Two-man fight with result doubtful. Possibly Progressive.

LINCOLN—Conservatives strongly organized. Opposition vote split between two candidates. Probably government win.

LONDON—Fight is close. Somerville leading. Labor man will have a big vote.

MIDDLESEX EAST—Third of vote in London suburbs and many Conservative farmers returning to old allegiance. In three-cornered fight, government might win, but chances for Duncan G. Ross increasing every day.

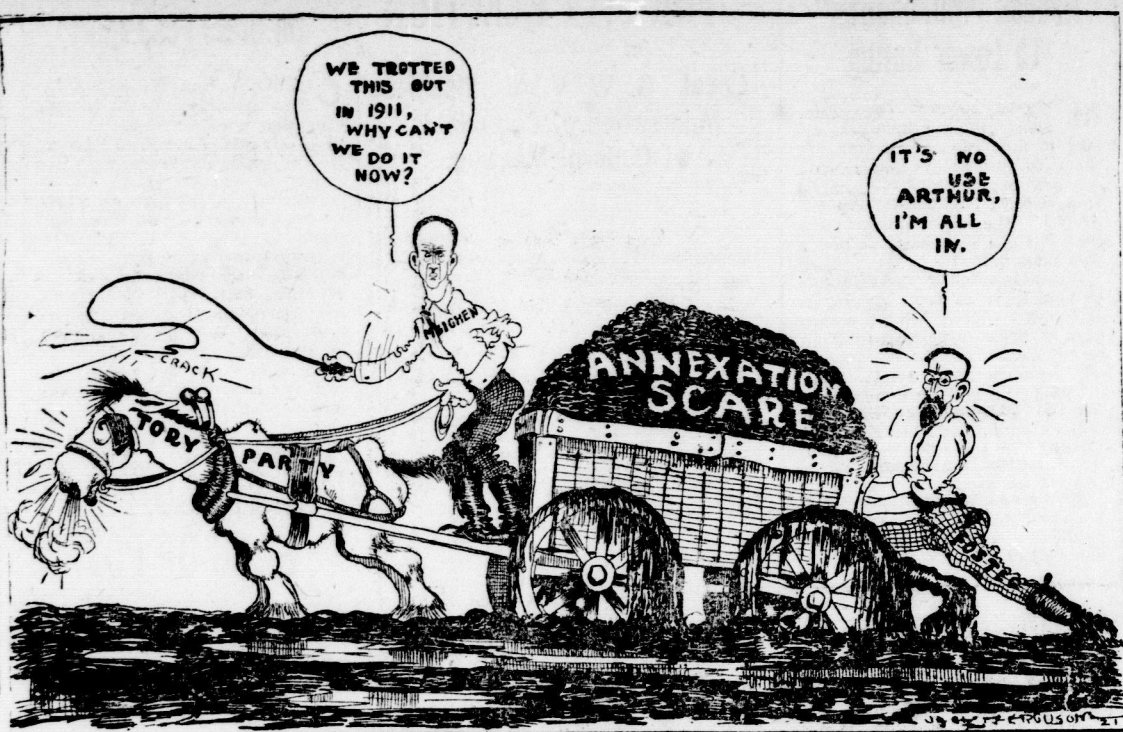
MIDDLESEX WEST—Rural riding. Progressive candidate former Conservative. Government nominee in third place. Fight for first place is between Duncan Ross (Liberal) and the Progressive.

MUSKOKA—Riding half rural. Most Liberal and majority. Conservative farmers will vote Progressive, as also unemployed and much of lumber industry. Two-man fight and U. F. O. candidate, being former Conservative, may possibly hold government of seat.

NORTH—Progressive and Liberal candidates strong, but dividing French and anti-Meighen vote. With help of Sudbury, government nominee may be re-elected, though some say Liberal will win.

NORFOLK—Two-man contest with

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government relying on elderly and life-long Liberal to fight their battles. Progressive standard-bearer popular and with riding predominantly rural, will probably win.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Another three-cornered fight with C. W. Kerr of Toronto as Liberal candidate. Seat has a Conservative record.

ONTARIO NORTH—Rural riding and cradle of U. F. O. In straight fight Progressive expects re-election.

ONTARIO SOUTH—Three Farmer candidates seeking suffrage of a half-urban riding which includes Oshawa and Whitby. Opinion first favored straight protection nominee, but has now veered to other two contestants, with odds in favor of Liberal, who is winning over former government supporters, especially in Oshawa.

OTTAWA—Strong anti-Meighen sentiment which is found in civil service as well as in outside vote will probably give Liberals one seat while three-cornered contests may leave the government the second.

NORTH OXFORD—Liberal candidate, who is opposed by two former Liberals, is running neck and neck with Progressive as favorite. Riding four-seventh rural, but Liberal will get considerable farmer support and, as U. F. O. is strongly organized in only part of riding, may beat Progressive candidate by narrow margin. E. W. Nesbitt, former Liberal Unionist and government supporter, is running as an "Independent Protectionist."

OXFORD SOUTH—Seven-twelfth rural with Farmer organization twice as strong as when it returned U. F. O. member to Provincial Legislature. Liberal is getting big rural support though.

PARRY SOUND—Renounced Conservatism in 1919. Largely rural and lumbering, and Progressive will get considerable urban support. Probably a U. F. O. victory.

PEEL—In three-cornered contest present Liberal candidate barely missed capturing provincial seat, with U. F. O. in third place. He will get considerable Farmer support as well as urban in present contest, and may carry seat.

PERTH NORTH—In 1919 a Liberal carried the riding in a three-cornered contest, defeating the present Labor-Farmer candidate, who was a former Liberal.

PERTH SOUTH—Riding normally Liberal. Rural vote about 55 per cent, but Farmer organization not strong. Liberal candidate is flax manufacturer who owns several farms and may carry riding.

PETERBORO EAST—A riding almost entirely rural. Claimed by the Progressives as their own, even in a three-cornered fight.

PETERBORO WEST—Liberals claim that with all the anti-Meighen forces lined up behind them they will be able to re-elect the candidate who won the five-cornered by-election of last February. Conservatives, however, have only one candidate this time.

PORT ARTHUR AND KENORA—More than half the votes in two towns. U. F. O. weak. Labor splitting. Liberalism reawakening, but government candidate probably re-elected with reduced majority.

PRESCOTT—Nearly two-thirds rural.

but U. F. O. not strong, and of two Liberal contestants prospect is that the old member will be re-elected.

PRINCE EDWARD—Three-fifths rural. Farmers well organized and their candidate, being former Conservative, will cut most deeply into government support. Probably Progressive.

RENFREW NORTH—Riding rural. Farmers claim that popularity of their candidate will ensure his election. All three candidates are untied in the federal sphere.

RENFREW SOUTH—A four-cornered contest with Liberals and Progressives as runners-up. The Arnprior and Renfrew votes are expected to help the Liberal in holding the seat for the party.

RUSSELL—Straight fight. Irish behind Liberal. French behind Progressive. Liberal candidate held seat for thirteen years past. Almost certain to be returned again. No Conservative in field.

SIMCOE EAST—Liberal candidate supported by Labor vote in Midland. Penetang and also largely in Oshawa, as well as by independent element and by some soldiers. Has best chance in three-cornered fight.

SIMCOE SOUTH—Riding rural despite presence of towns of Barrie and Allandale. U. F. O. well organized with strong candidate. Two-man fight. Progressive chances—good, though Conservatives are confident.

SIMCOE NORTH—Sixty per cent rural. Farmers well organized and Independent candidate cutting into government support. Possibly Progressive victory.

THAMESBANKING—Four-cornered fight with strong candidates. Result doubtful. Progressive will lose Labor votes to Liberal and Farmer votes to Conservative; some French votes to Independent sectionist. Liberal and Progressive best bet, with odds on the latter, who is Angus McDonald, the by-election hero.

VICTORIA AND HALIBURTON—Largely rural, with good Progressive candidate, against strong Liberal. Farmers claim repetition of provincial victories.

WATERLOO NORTH—Three-quarters urban. Farmers' clubs few and weak, while Labor no longer a political power. Any almost certain win for protectionist Liberal.

WATERLOO SOUTH—Urban and manufacturing. Conservatives well organized. Straight Conservative-Farmer fight.

WELLAND—Four-cornered contest, but Labor split and government divided. Political squabbles. Meighen campaign unpopular. Liberal strong campaigner, and will probably head the polls.

WELLINGTON NORTH—Farmers strong, and claim certain victory in face-to-face fight with government.

WELLINGTON SOUTH—Liberals and Labor-Farmers attacking government in the protectionist stronghold of Guelph. With anti-government forces divided, Guthrie may be returned, but chances for Carter are very bright.

WENTWORTH—Two-thirds urban, including part of the city of Hamilton. Progressive candidate not likely to swing Labor vote. Conservative unpopular in county as result of road criticism, but Liberals disorganized, and not likely to do more than give government hard run.

YORK NORTH—Liberal candidate has the prestige, attaching to the fact that he is one of the three leaders aspiring to the office of prime minister. He is supported by a strong organization, and will poll heavy votes, not only in Newmarket and Aurora, but also in Sutton, Stouffville and Holland Landing, and to a lesser extent throughout rural townships. Armstrong, the sitting Conservative, is good vote-getter. With Burnaby, president of the U. F. O., also in the field, the fight is a keen one.

In the six Toronto ridings and the three adjoining York ridings, government forces claim they will carry two or three seats, in face of the government claim of a solid Toronto.

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HECKLERS GREET TORY CANDIDATE

Warden McKillop of West Elgin Opens His Campaign.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 29.—Warden C. McKillop, Conservative candidate in West Elgin, opened his campaign in the county at Tallowville tonight. The meeting was fairly well attended and only on one occasion were the speakers interrupted.

Mr. McKillop was supported on the platform by Hon. F. G. Macdormand, ex-minister of public works and a former member for West Elgin, and A. A. Ingram of St. Thomas.

Mr. Macdormand referred to the life of Hon. Arthur Meighen from the time of his entry into public life until the present. He said that he had long ago been recognized as a man of remarkable faculty. He compared him with Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who he claimed, was eloquent but evasive. Mr. Meighen, he said, was clear and decisive.

The speaker made an attack on the U. F. O., especially on J. J. Morrison, who he claimed, was the power behind Drury's throne. When he mentioned the fact that there was an order in Osgoode Hall asking for the winding up of the affairs of the United Farmers' Cooperative Company, he was greeted with the only heckling of the evening. Someone asked what that had to do with the government.

Referring to the claim of the Liberals that the tariff was not the chief issue of the election, he said that al-

Pick Dandelions in Full Bloom in Village of Quat.

QUAT, Nov. 29.—Dandelions were picked in the village last week in full bloom, from a sheltered nook almost covered by grass. Some were found in bud, others in blossom and some had gone to seed. They were easily found, as the bright sunshine had opened their heads and their golden sheen could not but attract attention. The sunshine, and the plot, spangled with the bright bloom, gave an appearance of spring belying the late season of the year.

ways when the fiscal policy of a country was attacked it came immediately to the forefront of all national problems. He declared that while the Liberal platform did not propose actual free trade it went a long way towards it.

"I regret to use strong language, but I charge that Mackenzie King is not taking the people into his confidence." He admitted that a period of prosperity followed the defeat of the Conservative government in 1896, as his opponents had claimed, but he said it was due only to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not changed the tariff and the protective policy of his predecessors.

Mr. Macdormand claimed that the in-

comes tax, which amounted in some cases to 65 per cent, was the answer to the charge that the government was in league with the big interests. The speaker also dealt with what he claimed was the free trade policy of Hon. Mr. Crerar. He said that the cry for free trade was started by a group of selfish Americans.

MIDDLESEX MAN CHICAGO WINNER

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(By Canadian Press).—Manitoba Prince, the property of Dr. C. Head of Regina, was named the champion Canadian-bred Percheron stallion, any age, at the International Live stock exposition today, and won the special prize offered by the Canadian Percheron Horse Breeders' Association. The champion Canadian-bred mare will be announced Friday.

Robert Graham, Toronto, was one of the judges. A number of Western Canadian horsemen secured awards today, but no Eastern Canadians were included among the winners in the horse awards.

Robert McEwan, of R. R. No. 4, London, Ont., won second prize with his carload of fat Southdown wether lambs, and he took first prize in the specials for a carload of under ninety pounds. The first prize was won with the aid of an extra carload of lambs, allowing the owner to select his best stock. Mr. McEwan had only seven extra lambs, but he managed to get the others, some of which had their choice from three and four carloads.

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