

## HOW SCOTCHMEN "HECKLE" A CANDIDATE

Report of a Meeting in Paisley, Scotland—Mr. McCallum, the Member, Closely Questioned by Men in the Audience—Queries and Replies.

The "heckler" was never more in evidence than in the present British election campaign. In Scotland he is on his native heath. A Scotch advocate never lets a politician off with his set address; he must answer questions at the close. The Paisley Advocate of a recent date gives a full account of a heckling of the local member, Mr. J. McCallum, who has just been re-elected by an enormous majority. Mr. McCallum is a first cousin of Mr. John Mills, the well-known bookseller of this city. The heckling process is described by the Advocate as follows:

An elector—if the Prime Minister refuses to take a firm stand in regard to the House of Lords, will Mr. McCallum, of his own responsibility, take the same position that Cromwell did? (Laughter.)

Mr. McCallum said that he had been a member of the Peace Society for 30 years, and that would be rather an inconsistent attitude for him to adopt. (Laughter.) But they would not require to resort to Cromwellian methods, for there was sufficient good sense in the country to see that the will of the people should be obeyed.

An elector asked why the candidate voted in favor of £50,000 to Lord Cromer, who had asked for a grant of £100,000, and who at the time was receiving an old age pension of several hundreds.

Mr. McCallum said he had voted for that grant, and would do so again, for Lord Cromer had saved this country millions, and his administration in Egypt was of such a nature that all sensible men highly approved of it. The nation never had a more valuable servant. (Cheers.)

An elector—Are you in favor of trades unionism? (Laughter.)

Mr. McCallum—Yes, I am in favor of trades unionism. (Laughter.)

An elector remarked that Mr. McCallum had spoken of having justice for all and privilege for none. If the Unionist candidate for Portsmouth carried out his threat to divulge official secrets would he be treated the same as the draughtsman and be prosecuted? (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. McCallum said he would leave that to the Government to decide. He would require to know more about the circumstances.

An elector asked, seeing that Mr. McCallum was in favor of a grant of thousands of pounds to a Government employee, why did he vote that aged people should be disqualified from receiving old age pensions because they had received poor law relief? (Hear, hear.)

Mr. McCallum replied that he voted because the Government said they had not sufficient money to do so, and he was giving what the questioner desired. But that would be done next year. They hadn't the money at the time, and it was wonderful that they had got so much. They could get all the money they wanted now. (Laughter.)

An elector said that, seeing Mr. Asquith stated at Haddington that no one could say what would solve unemployment, what remedy had Mr. McCallum?

Mr. McCallum replied that what Mr. Asquith said was that they could not solve the problem in the present circumstances. It was impossible to give employment to every man unless they passed a very extreme bill and set aside the present economical system.

A voter asked if Mr. McCallum would support a speedy ending of the opium trade between India and China, and the supply of opium to the British crown colonies, and if he approved of the revision of the treaties which hindered China in carrying out the anti-opium campaign.

Mr. McCallum replied that he happened to be a member of the committee which had frequently been present, and that he had frequently been asked by the committee to continue working on the committee. (Cheers.)

Another elector asked if Mr. McCallum, when returned for the borough (hear, hear, and cheers)—would endeavor to abolish hereditary pensions along with the hereditary House of Lords, and if he was in favor of a universal pension of 10s per week for those between the ages of 60 and 70 with the funds raised on so much of uncared capital, suggesting a half-penny on every 10s.

Mr. McCallum replied that he would be in favor of abolishing hereditary pensions and the House of Lords. What was wanted was a revision of the House of Lords, and if he was in favor of a universal pension of 10s per week for those between the ages of 60 and 70 with the funds raised on so much of uncared capital, suggesting a half-penny on every 10s.

Mr. McCallum—That is so! There was some good in the bill, although

they had to stretch a point to vote for it. Nevertheless it was on right lines.

An elector—Would Mr. McCallum be in favor of the abolition of the blasphemy laws from the penal codes of the country?

Mr. McCallum replied that when Mr. Bradlaugh was in Paisley he took the chair demanding that he should have his rights and be allowed to go into parliament with an affirmation instead of taking an oath, which was a thorough sympathy with what was asked.

An elector asked if the candidate was in favor of an eight hours' day for bakers?

Mr. McCallum thought the way bakers in many ways had been treated had been rather hard. He was a baker in the eight hours system where ever it was practicable, but he thought there were difficulties in the way of bakers. He, however, had not sufficient information on the matter, but he was glad to support it.

An elector from the top gallery asked why Mr. McCallum had voted

against the trade disputes bill when it came before the House of Commons?

Mr. McCallum replied that the Government promised to take it up in another way, and he had intended to support it in its second form. (Cheers.)

Another elector asked if the candidate would do all in his power to have the Paisley had lost over £1,000 towards charities.

Mr. McCallum stated that the lord advocate had been consulted on the point, but he had stated that it was not possible to alter the law without making it very easy for others to do wrong, even though churches and charities suffered.

The elector asked if the candidate would endeavor to support a scheme to exempt all local charities, which were kept up by voluntary contributions, from paying taxes.

Mr. McCallum thought it would be better for the state to pay for certain institutions, but he was not sure if voluntary contributions he thought it was just they should pay their fair proportion of taxation. Some of these institutions run against private and public enterprises, and those latter had to pay. He could not see his way to support this.

There is one candidate who is sure to be free from suffragette heckling or other annoyances. He is running against Lewis Harcourt. He is a Socialist and has been put up by the Women's Social and Political Union. He has not much chance of election, but is making a good fight for it.

There is no doubt that the militant tactics of the suffragettes have influenced many men who were hitherto interested in the suffrage question against it and that they have severely shaken the opinions of some of those who have been firm advocates of it, but so far as women themselves are concerned the effect has been different.

The militant tactics began and while they have been at their worst, the women journalists, women artists, women writers and trained nurses have all formed suffragette societies. The Women's Social and Political Union has increased the number of its offices at Clements Inn from five to twenty rooms, it has put its weekly organ at a paying basis and swelled its finances by an extra £300,000 this year. The Women's Freedom League, a smaller organization, has in proportion increased its activities.

Far from yielding to the party returned every few months of rest from the question of women's suffrage, the militant women intend to start at once agitating the masses in such a way that until their demand is granted, there are many suffragettes who shake their heads at the optimism of those who believe that "Votes for Women" is a question which will now be shelved for at least five years.

The leaders of the movement themselves are undaunted in their zeal, and they are not alone. Mrs. Pankhurst, Christabel Pankhurst and Annie

Webster are among the most energetic and working. There are still other Liberal women who are taking no part in the campaign and who are making their own way in the world.

Apparently by general agreement no daily or weekly paper save the two suffragette organs, Votes for Women and the Women's Freedom League, will be allowed to publish anything in connection with the militant women are waging. Their meetings, canvasses, interruptions of cabinet ministers and sensational methods in raising contributions are absolutely ignored by the newspapers.

The suffragette societies have raised more than \$400,000 in the last year. They have held more than 15,000 meetings while 600 of the women have gone to prison for the cause. Thousands of their members are making speeches, canvassing and generally harassing the Liberal candidates all over the country.

With the action shown in all their movements they have devoted their greatest energy to these constituencies, where the last Liberal majority was very small. They are making a very strong case for their cause, and they are not returning to their seats as they were before. They are making a very strong case for their cause, and they are not returning to their seats as they were before.

In these doubtful constituencies suffragette posters and election manifestos are everywhere, and the Liberal placards on every hoarding, while their election cartoons of the "Right Dishonorable Double Face Asquith" and "Oh, What a Surprise" are handed out to every passer by. They are making a very strong case for their cause, and they are not returning to their seats as they were before.

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Kenny can be seen starting out from the Clements Inn headquarters in the early morning, sometimes singly, sometimes together, always with the purpose of making speeches, encouraging workers in the north. Mrs. Despard, whose venerable beauty and charm always gain a hearing for her, "General" Drummond, who was a mill girl once and whose ready and ready style of oratory makes her a popular speaker; Countess Russell and Lady Countess Lytton and a host of others whose personalities are as much in evidence in one day as any male candidate could.

Other familiar figures are Mary Govey, who marshals the factory workers in the north; Mrs. Despard, whose venerable beauty and charm always gain a hearing for her; "General" Drummond, who was a mill girl once and whose ready and ready style of oratory makes her a popular speaker; Countess Russell and Lady Countess Lytton and a host of others whose personalities are as much in evidence in one day as any male candidate could.

When Blériot crossed the channel it was the end. He had also consumed the capital of his commandaries, or "sleeping partners," brought in to sleep while he continued struggling.

Since then Blériot has got it all back for self, wife and backers. At each of two English meetings he earned £20,000. His French meetings have netted him £40,000. At Constantinople he got £5,000.

The Rheims week had given £10,000 to Blériot, Farman and, perhaps, two others; while the remaining £30,000 took away from \$5,000 to \$3,000 each.

Latham and Paulhan have each netted \$50,000 in the last nine months, just as sure as Farman has taken in \$200,000 since he started. In London Latham has become manager of the Antoinette school, and is unusually high salary and without losing his freedom to exhibit. Paulhan has just left for America with three aeroplanes.

Understandings at \$40,000. The two men that Paulhan takes with him are unknown mechanics who have commenced flying. They are very well as everyone does. Paulhan is a man of great energy and a very successful pilot. He has just started with him on \$40 a week and expenses. It is prophesied that they will raise their earnings. They look him—and put it into the big business venture. Of course, he might have invested it in Government bonds, the exorbitant prices of the stock market, or in the rest. They started with him on \$40 a week and expenses. It is prophesied that they will raise their earnings. They look him—and put it into the big business venture. Of course, he might have invested it in Government bonds, the exorbitant prices of the stock market, or in the rest. They started with him on \$40 a week and expenses. It is prophesied that they will raise their earnings. They look him—and put it into the big business venture. 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