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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Manager.
E. W. McCREADY, Editor.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
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Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1908

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.
These newspapers advocate:
British connection
Honesty in public life
Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.
No graft!
No deals!
"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwined, The Maple Leaf forever."

THE CITY CAMPAIGN

The public will not be slow to recognize the meaning of the big crowds which are attending Liberal meetings in the city. In Berryman's Hall last evening the Liberal smoker attracted some hundreds more than the building would accommodate. The great demonstration at the York theatre a few evenings ago, followed by the big attendance of enthusiastic voters in the old Liberal meeting place last evening, indicate clearly that in this popular sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the party of progress.

It could scarcely be otherwise in this contest. The Liberal candidates, the Liberal record, the development in sight for St. John under Liberal rule—all these are reasons why young men and old should prefer Messrs. Pugsley and Pender to Drs. Daniel and MacRae. The doctor of medicine and the doctor of philosophy (if that be the junior Conservative candidate's specialty), represent the Conservative desire to secure possession of the treasury benches at Ottawa. But Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Pender represent something better. They carry the standard of the party that is building up Canada, that has given St. John recognition as a national port to be equipped at Federal expense, that proposes to push forward the provision of terminal facilities here so that the port will be ready when the new transcontinental begins to pour in freight from the West.

St. John has no particular grudge against Dr. Daniel because of his years of usefulness at Ottawa, and it would not mind Dr. MacRae very much if he would elevate the tone of his public utterances. But as candidates, these gentlemen have nothing to offer. At the moment they propose only to interfere with the programme St. John has marked out for itself. They must see that the city cannot afford to listen to them under existing circumstances. In its own interests it will be compelled to defeat them.

As the canvass proceeds, the strength and popularity of the Liberal ticket are not to be questioned. The convention which gave Mr. Pender to the Minister of Public Works as a running mate certainly picked out the right man. The voters are going to give him a rousing majority on Oct. 26. And he will give them sterling service at Ottawa.

THE CAMPAIGN UP TO DATE

Only two working weeks of the campaign now remain. The issues which are going to be effective have been pretty thoroughly presented to the people already. It is extremely unlikely that any new question can now be raised which will in any way affect the result. Today, therefore, it should be possible to look over the field and form a fairly accurate estimate of the chances of the two parties.

As to the general result, if there ever was any doubt, there is none today. No well informed person really believes the Conservatives have any chance to defeat Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is only a question of his majority. Many Conservatives who admit that the government will be sustained take comfort by arguing that the Liberal majority in the House of Commons will be very substantially reduced. But when they are asked what provinces are going to bring about the reduction, they cannot tell. True, they speak vaguely about Ontario, but the best information Ontario is that the Liberals will do quite as well there as they did in 1904, and perhaps better. One hears no more of Conservative gains in Quebec. The old Liberal chieftain, appealing for perhaps the last time to the people, is not going to lose strength in Quebec. Stories to the contrary are heard before every election. The Conservatives are always going to

make "great gains" in Quebec. Then election day comes along and Quebec is found solid for Laurier. So it will be on Oct. 26.

What of the West? From the Ontario line westward to Vancouver Island, the mighty development of the country has come about under Liberal rule and is directly traceable to Liberal statesmanship. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party have made the West prosperous, rich and confident. They are giving it railways to serve the vast new empire of wheat. The people of Manitoba, of the new provinces and of British Columbia will give the Conservative party little comfort on election day. The West is optimistic, busy, practical. It will stand by Laurier.

In thus glancing rapidly over the country west of the Maritime Provinces, one encounters no visible evidence of a reduction of the Liberal majority in the House of Commons.

Does any man think the Maritime Provinces are going Conservative? No one will be mad enough to bet that way, at all events. Of the thirty-five Maritime seats, this much may be said with truth—if they all went Conservative Sir Wilfrid would still have a substantial majority in the House. But of these thirty-five seats in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the Liberals, from the outlook today, will carry from twenty to twenty-five. If the reports from the Island are accurate the parties will divide the representation, two and two. In Nova Scotia, which now stands seventeen to one for Laurier and Egliding, the Conservatives cannot reasonably hope to capture more than four or five seats. They may not get any. They are not likely to get three.

That brings us to New Brunswick. There is not a seat in the province today which the Conservatives are sure to carry. The Liberals should hold the eight they have and gain several more. Ten Liberal seats would be a moderate estimate as things look today. The St. John seats there is no doubt about. Charlotte looks better from the Liberal standpoint than it has since the late Senator Gilmore was in the House. Mr. Todd, indeed, looks like a winner. In Kings-Albert, Dr. McAlister is giving the violent Mr. Fowler the fight of his life, and the chances for a signal Liberal victory there are bright. Every day now lessens Mr. Fowler's chances. And certainly it is time to retire him from public life. In Westmorland the election is only a matter of form. In Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester, Victoria-Madawaska and Restigouche the Liberals will sweep all before them. In Carleton the Conservatives despair of beating Mr. Carvell. In Queens-Sunbury, Col. McLean should be elected by a satisfactory majority. The people there want a representative whose influence will be of some use to them. In York, the Conservatives are frightened by Mr. Brown's vigorous fight, and they can scarcely hope to hold the slight margin by which Mr. Crockett was elected in 1904.

New Brunswick, there is every reason to think today, will give Sir Wilfrid Laurier a considerably larger delegation than it did four years ago. Ten Liberal seats would seem to be a reasonable estimate, and there is much reason to hope for even better results.

Sir Wilfrid had a majority of sixty-six in the last House. There is nowhere any indication today that his immense majority is going to be cut down.

A WARNING

As the campaign all over the Dominion is seen to be going steadily against the Conservatives, they are preparing to resort to desperate measures to deceive the electors. It may be well to repeat here the warning publicly issued by Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, in his speech of Thursday last, in which he charged the leaders of the Conservative campaign with an attempt to steal the country. He said in part:

"They have engaged, and are paying a clever journalist, not a Canadian, to introduce certain Liberal States campaign methods into Canada, and under arrangement with them he has prepared copy for a booklet that is to contain nefarious charges concerning the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as well as some of the men connected with it. That copy has been put into type, and is now standing in the City of Toronto ready for printing. Proofs have been submitted to, and read by, certain Conservative leaders, and approved of by them on behalf of the party. They are to be circulated broadcast throughout the country at a time it is considered by the plotters will be too late to allow the Liberal party to overcome the falsehoods and refute them before election day."

Fortunately this warning, direct and specific, has now been telegraphed to every constituency in the country, and will prepare the electors everywhere for the wildest kind of Conservative canards. The plan, of course is, as Hon. Mr. Graham says, to circulate these stories so late in the campaign that the men accused will not have a chance to answer them before election day. Now, however, that the plot has been exposed, and the nature and origin of the slanders are known, the Conservatives will find the campaign of falsehood a-booming.

The country will quickly see the significance of such a plot. It means that the opposition sees that it has no chance to win by fair and honest means, and is ready to try bold and disreputable tactics in the attempt to mislead the people. In St. John and New Brunswick the electors will do well to be on their guard against Tory "sensations" manufactured for the occasion in Conservative committee rooms.

A "STANDARD" ERROR

The Standard, copies of which are distributed about town for campaign purposes, is defending George Eulas Foster and assailing Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That

gives the public the Standard's measure in short order.

To assail Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this city and province is one of the poorest campaign investments possible, almost as poor as defending the frozen financier who speculated with trust funds.

The people know Sir Wilfrid. Even partizan Conservatives frankly admit him and admit his greatness. The people know Mr. Foster. The other day when Rev. J. A. MacDonald, of the Toronto Globe, dealt with Mr. Foster's political and business career, he asked what bank, what trust company, what insurance company would have Mr. Foster at its head today. The question remains unanswered. Kings county, St. John city, York county—the electors of these constituencies know Mr. Foster. Mr. George W. Fowler knows him. The Toronto News and the Montreal Star and the Halifax Herald, Conservative journals, know Mr. Foster. They warned Mr. Borden to drop him, and Mr. Borden would have made friends by doing so. But Mr. Borden hesitated to say that Messrs. Foster, Fowler, Lefurgey, and Pope were not good enough Conservatives for him, and as a result Conservative journals have to try to defend these men today. The Standard believes it has to defend Mr. Foster, and tries it. It assails Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his honesty and high character, the great merit of Canada, the only belief. The Standard's owners know that Canada is proud of Laurier and ashamed of Foster.

Do you think, under these circumstances, that the Standard will have much influence upon fair-minded voters? Not much.

PUBLIC WORKS

In our news columns this morning it will be seen that the new government wharf on the West side is to be pushed to completion as soon as possible, and that the tenders received for the dredging in Courtenay Bay and elsewhere prove that the work can be done promptly and for a reasonable price.

St. John people, irrespective of politics, desire that these public improvements shall go forward with all speed. The citizens of St. John have great faith in their port and they are intensely loyal to it. Public men who have shared that faith and that loyalty, and who have labored to promote the city's growth, have always appeared successfully to the electors here.

"Mr. Foster has entered a great deal of their own money in developing the port. It is quite natural for them to support the Liberal government which, thanks to Hon. Mr. Pugsley and his associates, has officially recognized the national value of this harbor in connection with Canadian transportation. The great Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, said some years ago that he never would be satisfied until all Canadian trade passed through Canadian channels. Now that is a policy for which St. John is ready today, as it always has been, to hold up both hands. Thanks to the Liberal administration, we are rapidly moving along toward the goal Sir Wilfrid indicated, and the men St. John needs at Ottawa in order that there may be no interruption of the good work are Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. James Pender."

This is by all odds the most vital question before the electors of St. John. If there were no other reason for defeating Drs. Daniel and MacRae, the city and the county would defeat them because their election would be the most serious error which the people could possibly make at this time. To elect the Conservative candidates would be to say to the Liberal administration—which will be returned to power in triumph—that St. John does not care about the future of the port. St. John does care about the future of the port, of course. It has spent a million and more of its own money to get the winter traffic, and now the Liberal government will eventually reimburse the city for the expenditure it undertook, and what is more, proceed with the development of the harbor upon a scale which the city itself could not dream of undertaking.

This programme, which means prosperity for the city, is the only one which is being offered by Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Pender. The personal ambitions of Dr. MacRae and Dr. Daniel are more interesting to those gentlemen than to their fellow citizens. They cannot expect to stand between St. John and its future; yet that is what they are seeking to do. St. John sees that they are in the way. The voters know the remedy. They will apply it two weeks from today.

QUESTIONS FOR SIR JAMES WHITNEY

The Honorable Sir James P. Whitney, who, by the way, had no claim to highground at the hands of His Excellency the Governor General except upon the ground that his government contributed a hundred thousand dollars toward the Tercentenary celebration—is to speak here tonight. There are two questions to which Sir James Pliny Whitney ought to devote his attention. One is as to how he, who, as a member of the Interprovincial Conference at Ottawa which agreed upon the readjustment of the provincial subsidies, united with the other representatives of the various provinces in declaring that the allowance which was made to British Columbia was as liberal a provision as that province could properly ask, can now support Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition, who, in order to obtain the votes of the people of British Columbia, has given a promise that he will, if successful in this election, favorably consider the claim of Premier McBride for more liberal terms. The second relates to a matter which has become somewhat notorious in Ontario, viz., the rich mining rights on the Cobalt Lake. Sir James Whitney's government had passed through the Legislature an act confiscating, without compensation, the rights of the discoverer of this valuable property and vesting the title in a company of wealthy capitalists, many

of them friends of the Ontario Government, several Conservative members of the Legislature being among those interested.

It is up to the Premier of Ontario to justify this outrageous legislation, so contrary to every principle of justice and at variance with the principles which have heretofore governed the actions of parliament, not only of the Mother Land but of every colony of the Empire.

THE FORESTERS' FUNDS

If Mr. R. L. Borden should ever have an opportunity to form a cabinet, Mr. Foster would become Minister of Finance. Fortunately for the country at large, victory for Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now admitted to be certain, and Mr. Borden and the sainted but speculative Foster must wait. But Mr. Borden's course in defending Mr. Foster makes the latter's record an issue in this campaign and it demands frank discussion. The Montreal Star, a Conservative journal which cannot stomach Messrs. Foster and Fowler, now reminds the country that if Mr. Foster is not the sort of gentleman who would again be chosen to run a trust company, he ought not to be put forward as a prospective Finance Minister, in which office he would be manager of the national revenue—the biggest trust fund of all. In New Brunswick, where the financial operations of Messrs. Foster and Fowler are a very live issue because of the great number of Foresters who are directly affected by the recent increase in rates, the Montreal Star's comment will be scanned carefully by men of both parties. The Star says, in part:

"Mr. Foster has entered a suit for libel against Mr. J. W. Levesque, a member of the Quebec Legislature, who is accused of having said that Mr. Foster's 'speculations' with the funds of the Foresters have resulted in raising the premiums and assessments of that society and reducing the value of its policies."

"This question will now be fought out in the courts and is beyond the range of comment. But it is only in the public interest in view of the fact that Mr. Foster is today a candidate for Parliament in North Toronto, to remind the country that he has not taken action for libel against those who have accused him of serious breaches of trust in connection with the funds of the Union Trust Company."

"It has been accused of taking personally a commission amounting to some \$2,480 on the purchase of lands owned by Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, for the Trust Company, of which he was manager; and he has sued no one for libel on this count."

"He has been accused of investing the funds of the Trust Company—which, of course, were largely the funds of the Foresters—in a hazardous speculation along with Fowler, Lefurgey, et al, and pocketing a handsome personal profit on the transaction, although he was manager of the Trust Company advancing the money and should in honor have had no other interest in the affair than that of his company; and he has sued no one for libel on this count."

"He has been accused of taking other commissions on these investments of these trust funds under his sacred care; and he has sued no one for libel on these counts."

"He has been accused of conspiring against Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the most cold-blooded fashion, while that gentleman was the leader of his party and Premier of Canada; and he has sued no one for libel on this count."

"It is just as well that we should thus get clearly in our minds that Mr. Foster's 1908 libel suit does not cover all the accusations which have been made against him; and that it will by no means put a stop to the campaign of slander which his apologists pretend is being waged against him. He has not called in the lawyers to defend his character from charges, which, if true, should make it impossible for him ever again to appear as the manager of the most important trust funds in the country—the revenues of the nation itself."

Foresters who desire information about Messrs. Foster and Fowler will read with much interest an article headed "Turn on the Tap," which is printed on page 1 of this issue. It is taken from the Montreal Herald.

POLITICS—AND BLACKMAIL?

No more reckless and blackmail attempt to steal a constituency was ever made than that set on foot at the Whitney-Hazen Conservative meeting Monday night when an advocate of G. S. Mayes, dredging contractor, was read to the audience in which gross charges were made and insinuated against Hon. William Pugsley and Mr. George McAvity.

And no more prompt, complete and crushing answer to such an attack can be had than the specific statements covering Mayes and the whole miserable business made by Hon. Mr. Pugsley at a Liberal meeting Monday night, and subsequently in an interview which The Telegraph publishes today.

The Minister of Public Works characterizes G. S. Mayes as a miserable liar, so much for Mr. Bower and his kind.

who attempted blackmail, and, failing through threats to compel Hon. Mr. Pugsley to buy his dredge at an exorbitant price, now seeks to turn the whole affair into political capital.

It is very dirty political "capital" indeed as Hon. Mr. Pugsley describes it, and no doubt his description of the matter will carry conviction to honest and unprejudiced men wherever it is read.

The episode demands frank and direct treatment, and Dr. Pugsley has given it just that, without hesitation or quibble. His statements, we feel sure, will be accepted as the simple truth about the matter, bluntly stated as the nature of the case makes necessary.

A few days ago The Telegraph warned the public that the Conservatives were prepared to resort to desperate measures to prejudice public opinion on the eve of the election, and advised electors to be on their guard. At that time it was common talk about town that unless the Minister of Public Works bought the Mayes dredge, or otherwise "satisfied" Mayes and his advisers, the contractor would attempt to injure Dr. Pugsley and the Liberal party by defamatory statements publicly made. Dr. Pugsley and many other leading Liberals had heard the outline of the plot, but he hesitated to believe that any man, or group of men, even in the heat of a losing campaign, would become a party to any such "Black Hand" methods.

Fortunately before the Hazen-Whitney meeting was half over the substance of the Mayes allegations were reported to Hon. Mr. Pugsley and he forthwith proceeded to deal with their author and his backers—from the shoulder. For the details of Dr. Pugsley's smashing answer readers are referred to our news columns. Briefly, the story is this: Mayes had a dredge on his hands. It had been immensely profitable. That did not satisfy him. He wanted to sell the dredge to the government for \$150,000—or \$80,000 more than it was worth—and also compel the Department of Public Works to settle certain claims for extras in connection with the dredging he had done.

If Hon. Mr. Pugsley would buy the dredge and settle the extras, Mayes would keep his mouth shut. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he refused to be blackmailed, said so, and ordered Mayes out of his office. He now goes over the Mayes affidavit in detail and points out its falsity and absurdity.

Beyond question this episode will kill all possible chances of electing a Conservative candidate here. The Conservatives have made a frightful blunder in making themselves parties to the plot Hon. Mr. Pugsley denounces as attempted blackmail. The public will punish them promptly and severely for what resembles a deliberate attempt to steal the St. John seats by wrecking the character of honorable men.

BOWSER'S BLUFF

St. John recently had a visit from an excited politician from British Columbia, Attorney General Bowser, who is temporarily—and for political reasons mainly—affrighted by what he terms the "Yellow Peril." The honorable gentleman shivers every time he sees or hears anything suggesting Japan. In Eastern Canada we are well aware that, thanks to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's masterly handling of the Japanese question, there is no fear of an influx of Japanese laborers. That question is settled, and well settled. A few politicians of the Bowser stamp try to revive the Japanese question as an election bogey. We in the East know something of Mr. Bowser. They know him better in the West. The New Westminster (B. C.) News has this to say of him:

"According to press despatches, Attorney-General Bowser, in speaking at Vancouver on Wednesday, took as his theme the Japanese question. We have not the full text of his speech, but knowing him as we do in this Province, we are afraid his memory did not serve him well enough for him to tell his audience how he had prepared a contract with one Gotah, a Japanese by birth, as one party, and R. Marpole, then General Superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of the other part, by which Gotah was to evade the Japanese immigration officers at Japanese ports and prevent the Government of Japan adhering strictly to the agreement entered into with our Government with respect to the restriction of Japanese immigration to this country. He, of course, forgot to tell the good people of Toronto that the Japanese were to be shipped to Honolulu and thence to British Columbia ports, and that when he was making the howl about the influx of these Orientals his firm was in possession of the fees for preparing the agreement which made the influx possible. He knew the route, and raised no warning sound, and because he thought it would never reach the surface that he had been a party to their coming, he was loud in his denunciations of the Liberal Government for the failure of the Japanese nation to prevent their sons from coming to our shores."

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Tories cannot break the solid Liberal line along the North Shore.

Nova Scotia, says Mr. Blackadar, will give the Conservatives scarcely a seat.

In his speech at Great Salmon River Friday Hon. Mr. Pugsley made a few terse remarks about dredging, coupling therewith the names of Messrs. G. S. Mayes and J. B. M. Baxter. This portion

Don't Be A Cripple
If you have a sprained ankle, aching feet, lame muscles or chilblains, you can cure yourself in remarkably short time by a free use of

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

Rub the affected part freely with the liniment— one application will work a wonderful change for the better—continued use will bring a safe and speedy cure. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is an enemy to inflammation of every kind—cures cuts, burns, wounds and contusions—cures lumbago, muscular rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, frost bites, etc., etc. Try it—it's been used for forty years with remarkable success. Sold everywhere. Guaranteed under Bond and Oath. Advt. June 30, 1906. Serial No. 245. 25c a bottle. 50c a half dozen. I. S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON, MASS.

LAME MUSCLES

SPRAINS

CHILBLAINS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent a cabinet minister to Tokio, and secured a settlement of the immigration question satisfactory at once to Canada, to Great Britain, and to Japan. It was a statesman's solution of the trouble. The sound sense of the country condemns the Bowers.

MORE ABOUT THE FORESTERS

The Montreal Herald, which is still inquiring into the speculations with Foresters' funds, says editorially:

"The answer of Mr. Foster, when confronted with the 'Please turn on the tap' utter, is the same that Mr. Archibald, of Standard Oil, made when confronted with the Foraker letters—'Where did you get them?' Mr. Foster says he has been assured by the Supreme Chief Ranger and the Supreme Secretary that they did not give out the letters, but he doesn't at all claim not to have written them. Mr. MacDonald, who read the letters by way of replying to Mr. Foster's telling him a liar, held the letters to prove that Mr. Foster was pretty high handed in his dealing with Dr. Oronhyatekwa when he wanted more money with which to carry on the land speculation. Whether they mean that, or whether they mean that Mr. Foster felt himself on sufficiently good terms with the head of the Foresters to indulge in a jocular expression, matters little. To form an opinion about what one would have to know what were the relations of the Doctor with Mr. Foster when they two, with Dr. Montague and Mr. McGillivray, were embarking upon the land loan business. The Doctor seems to have been acting perfectly in harmony with the others when the first Montague deal came up, but afterwards he evidently had his doubts, for he said in evidence before the Insurance Commission: (page 2348):

"Mr. Stevenson and I had a discussion with regard to the proposal to enter into another syndicate. . . . to include Mr. Stevenson, Mr. McGillivray and Mr. Foster, and he said that, although it was not illegal, still it would look very bad for me to enter into it. I said 'If it is improper to do this in this case, why, it is certainly improper in the Montague case,' and he said 'yes.' Immediately I sent for Mr. McGillivray and said to him, 'I am going to get out of this. No amount of profit that could accrue to me in this transaction would compensate me for my loss of confidence of the membership.' After my experience of the Montague business (page 2383) I do not think I would have repeated the transaction. As soon as the (Great West Land) transaction was brought to my attention I said it was improper, although it may have been legal in a sense. Being head of the Order, my actions may have been governed by other considerations than ordinary commercial requirements."

"This stage of opinion was evidently reached, however, some time after the letter was received from Mr. Foster announcing that half a million had already gone into the land deals, and requesting the Doctor to 'Please turn on the tap' so that the reserve fund and surplus of the Foresters' would be available. Mr. Foster is still threatening his critics, and still 'reserving his artillery,' although he needs it badly now. There doesn't seem to be any reasonable defence of the method he and his political friends employed for their almost exclusive advantage, but if there is he ought to make it known pretty soon. Nobody else seems able to do it for him."

Who can do the most for St. John—Pugsley or MacRae? Pender or Daniel? Ask yourself. Just as St. John is beginning to forge ahead it will scarcely be blind enough to choose the candidates of the party which neglected its interests so long.

Sir James Pliny Whitney is to speak here. Will he tell the people of New Brunswick to vote for the old conditions they experienced during eighteen years of Tory rule? Ontario may want that sort of thing. New Brunswick doesn't.

St. Martins Items.

St. Martin's, Oct. 12.—Rev. J. B. Champion delivered his popular and humorous lecture on the "Sunny Side of Life" in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening. Mrs. Hannah Moran who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Gilmore, returned on Friday to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Cope, of Little Ridge, are visiting at the home of Michael Kelly.

Rev. Mr. MacPherson preached his farewell sermon to a good audience in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. The campaign against the "foreign-born" is not confined to Hon. W. J. Hanna and Mr. Thomas Birkett. In Red Deer, Alberta, the Tories are charging it as a crime against Dr. Clark, the Liberal candidate, that he "was" an Englishman. Unfortunately for these campaigners the majority of the voters of the riding were born south of the Tweed and are likely to resent this insult as emphatically as the "foreign-born" of Ottawa city when polling day comes.—Ottawa Free Press.

The constituency of Prince Albert is one of the largest in western Canada. It is thought that there will be within its borders about 150 polling subdivisions.

The Conservatives are asking the people to turn their backs upon good times and the magnificent development of the Country. Common sense and business prudence alike argue against the Tories now. Vote for the Party of Progress.