



E. M. Macdonald, Pictou, N.S.



Oswald S. Crocket, York, N.B.



F. B. Carvell, Carleton, N.B.



Col. McLean, Queens-Sunbury, N.S.

THERE are all sorts of personalities in Parliament; which is partly what makes Parliament — though some people allege that Parliament is party government which has been responsible for stifling a lot of personalities. It takes a pretty severe case of John Robinson to go up from the back townships to Ottawa and remain just plain John R.

Nevertheless even party government can't keep some men always down; and you may observe idiosyncrasies in members even when they are not talking. Of course the Cabinet is the most interesting single collection of personalities in Ottawa. But this article has nothing to do with the Cabinet: just a few of the plain everyday members, most of whom never aspire to become Ministers. Take them from coast to coast; first Nova Scotia.

#### Macdonald from Pictou.

For instance, the member for Pictou. His name is E. M. Macdonald, L.L.B., K.C. A most engaging man; genial, smiling, critical—and belligerent. He is said by some to be a blocker; something of a tactician. A strong party man; a Liberal; believes profoundly in Laurier but has no objections to Mr. Borden, who comes from the same province as himself. His speech on the Navy Bill was one of the few good ones. Of course being a lawyer and a learned one, speech to Mr. Macdonald is not difficult. He was born at Pictou; an eminent representative of the constituency in which he was born; likes Nova Scotia — wherein he shows good taste; but by no means a provincial—much interested in matters over on the Pacific. A good-looking man; wears a red *boutonniere* with distinction; has a commanding voice and is able to look bellicose, even tragic, when occasion demands it; has a good time in Ottawa but does plenty of work; constant at committee and a great believer in caucus. He has had trouble enough getting elected sometimes; twice tried and was turned down for the Federal House; once unsuccessful at local elections but sat for two terms there, resigning to go to Ottawa. He moved the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in 1905.

From the neighbouring province come two men who are considerably heard in the House: Carvell and Crocket. Mr. Frank B. Carvell wears a carmine vest. Himself a Methodist, he is the son of a bishop

## Parliamentary Personalities

*Casual Glimpses of a Few Characters in Ottawa*

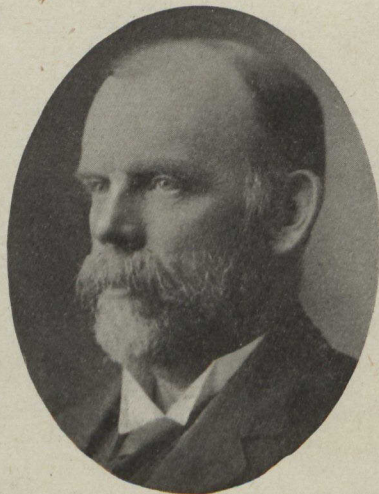
By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE



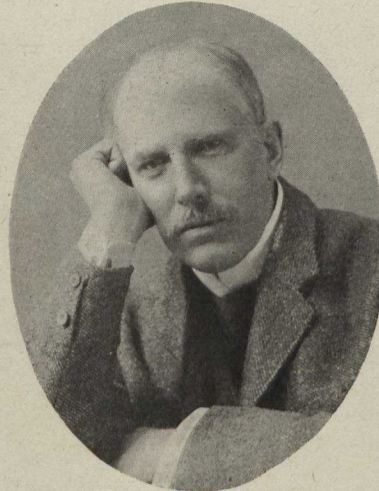
Hugh Guthrie, S. Wellington, Ont.



Col. Hughes, Haliburton, Ont.



Dr. M. Clark, Red Deer, Alta.

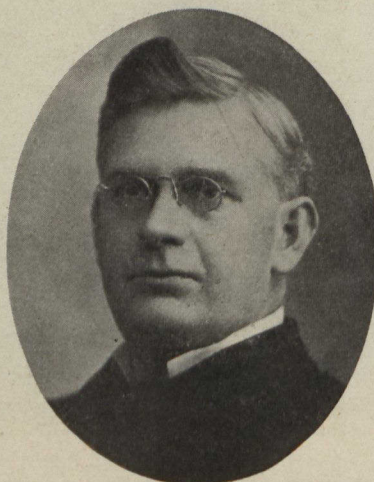


C. A. Magrath, Medicine Hat.

#### A TRIO OF WESTERNERS



Martin Burrell, Yale-Cariboo, B.C.



Ralph Smith, Nanaimo, B.C.



Albert Champagne, Battleford.

in the Anglican Church; partly Loyalist descent and part Irish. He is also a lawyer and an LL.B.; educated mainly in Boston University — though he has not contracted the habit of big words. Mr. Carvell has

been two terms in Ottawa as member for Carleton; sat for one session in the local Legislature. In Parliament he is quite frequently heard; has a rather pugilistic air and in Committee — Public Accounts — once gave symptoms of desiring to trounce Mr. Cash who is a much bigger and stronger man than himself. Altogether a clever and capable man is Mr. Carvell who, if he were always as much in earnest as he is effective in speech, would be a good deal of a personal contribution to the Liberal side of the ledger.

#### Crocket the Dredger.

The member for Carleton sometimes takes keen delight in lambasting Mr. Oswald Smith Crocket, who being from the same province — member for York — happens to be on the other side of the fence in the House. Mr. Crocket is one of the most pugnacious men in the Commons. One of his pet diversions is badgering the Minister of Public Works. He is strong on dredging accounts, and on this subject he manages to rile up a good deal of sediment in the Public Accounts Committee. Not precisely an inspiring type of man; yet considerably interesting and a clear-cut type; both in appearance and behaviour quite unlike any other man in the House. His interest in a debate is almost cat-like. No one ever knew Mr. Crocket to affect the sublime. He is more concerned with boring into the weak spots of Liberal epidermises; delights to see the other man wriggle. Pale cast of countenance, sharp features, a satirical smile — Mr. Crocket takes an almost morbid interest in the alleged villainies on the other side of the House. But he is a very capable man.

From Queens-Sunbury, N.S., comes Col. Hugh Havelock McLean, one of the most considerable men on the overflow side of the Liberal party. In his own part of the country the Colonel is one of the most valuable and representative of citizens; prominent in the militia; eminent in finance; chairman of boards and a director many times over; interested in most of the big developments in that busy potential province. He also is a lawyer — which