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CANDIDATES

Now that Premier Meighen has announced that we are to have a Federal Election before the New Year, the political thought uppermost in every mind is Who will be the candidates? The difficulty of today in all parties is to find men of position who are willing to be parliamentary candidates. However the solution of this difficulty should not be insurmountable and the prospects of party success appear infinitely brighter than for some time.

Difference over the Union Election should no longer remain a stumbling block in the path of that re-union of forces which is the essential of success. What we need is a representative of ability and standing, and one who will work for the good of his constituency.

We have had enough lukewarmness in our politics and the time has arrived for us to choose a candidate whom we will send to Ottawa to look after and take an interest in our constituency. While Nomination Day is yet a long distance off, it would be wise to consider the situation early and select for Northumberland a man who can be depended on to represent our county in a satisfactory manner.

Big things for Northumberland are pending and we want a big man to look after these big things for us. We want a man who will work and who will not shirk his duties; one who will have the country's interests at heart and strive to secure for us that which we are entitled to. It is particularly desirable that our representative be sufficiently influential to make our importance felt in the councils of the country.

ELECTION LATE IN NOV. OR DEC.

The coming general election will be the first fought with four definite parties—Government, Liberal, National Progressive and Labor—in the field. It will be contested on the existing distribution of seats but under the new election law. What the result will be is beyond the most daring of political prophets, except that it is likely to result in the election of powerful groups with the possible formation of a coalition government. Recent results in Alberta indicated the powerful grip on the prairie provinces of the National Progressives; and the Prime Minister's speech in London tonight is indication that it is against the anti-protectionist views of the National Progressives that the Government's campaign will be chiefly directed.

The campaign will be short but keen. The Prime Minister's announcement of an election before the New Year is taken to indicate that there will be little delay in cabinet reconstruction and in the issue of writs with the holding of the election as soon as the necessary official preparations can be made.

Thousands of women will vote who were not enfranchised in the last election. The female relatives of soldiers were entitled to the vote. The new election law enfranchised all women with certain exceptions in the case of women of foreign birth who are over the age of 21 years.

Election day is expected late in November or in December. The Montreal Gazette says: Hon. Mr. Meighen has disappointed his opponents. Those who yesterday jeered at the Premier for his want of courage, and confident that he would decline this issue, challenged him to appeal to the people, will wake tomorrow to find themselves taken at their word. The struggle will be severe and the result admittedly uncertain. If the premier surrounds himself with strong men and consolidates his party, he will enter the fight the most formidable of the three parties. Out of the struggle we have confidence enough in the common sense of the electors to believe the House of Commons majority will emerge committed to the maintenance of our institutions and perpetuation of the fiscal policy upon which Canada's progress and prosperity are founded.

ACCOUNTS SENT OUT

Subscription accounts of "The Union Advocate" are now being made out and within a short time will be mailed. We trust our readers will remit the amount, as shown by the accounts, immediately on receipt of same. Generally each amount is small, but are large in the aggregate. It is a big undertaking, making out and mailing newspaper subscription accounts and we hope our subscribers will appreciate the work involved and remit promptly the amount due.

DEMPSEY IS A REAL CHAMPION

"The Fight of the Century"
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Jack Dempsey is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, if anyone is in doubt as to this statement, let him visit the Happy Hour on Sept. 8th where "The Battle of the Century" is being shown. It is the only authentic film of the big championship fight between Dempsey and Carpentier, held at Jersey City.

The clearness of the film and its completeness will amaze you. You will see the championship bout from the sound of the first gong until the final knock-out which shattered Carpentier's hopes of ever holding the world's heavyweight crown. The film makes one thing absolutely clear, and that is that Jack Dempsey, formerly heavyweight champion of America is now the undisputed champion of the world.

He is a fighter through and through, and although, credit must be given to the way in which his challenger stood up against him for three rounds, before he was knocked out in the fourth, it emphasises all the more the supreme power and strength of the champion over his opponent.

Dempsey, as we clearly see him in the film, (from the ringside) entered the ring that memorable day with the intention of holding his own. Judging from his facial expression he was intent on fighting. He seems anxious to get into the fray, and dispels any doubt in the minds of his followers that he could not "deliver the goods."

Jack's in-fighting methods are supreme and he packs a terrific punch, one can almost hear the thud of the leathered fist against Carpentier's body, the film is so realistic.

We will admit that we were as much excited while viewing "The Battle of the Century" as if we had paid down fifty dollars for a ringside seat. But this is quite natural as everyone who will see this remarkable film will feel a thrill, its depiction is so realistic.

In the second round, Carpentier opened up on the Champion to such an extent, and with such speed that if we had not already known the outcome of the bout, we were sure that Dempsey would topple over from the force of the challenger's blows.

But Dempsey comes back stronger than ever in the third, and as the gong sounds for the finish of this round, we see the two fighters mixing it up in a great whirlwind finish, Dempsey pounding away at his opponent who covers to defend himself.

The fatal fourth round will be remembered for its intensely dramatic moment when the challenger went down for the count of nine, suddenly jumping to his feet only to be felled again by a terrific fusillade of blows

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again by a terrific fusillade of blows. But the plucky little Frenchman, with all the grit, characteristic of his race, made a super-human effort to rise before referee Ertle counted the fatal ten over his prostrate form. He could not rise, so dazed was he from the final volley from the champion's gloves. Dempsey carried him to his corner in true sportsman-like style, and received the applause of the throng.

The training of both men is gone into detail, showing the methods employed by both camps to put their Jack and George into shape. One is then taken to Jersey City and sees the enormous crowds arriving from every point of the continent, the arena before the contest and the wonderful spectacle of 90,000 fight fans gathered to witness "The Battle of the Century." Admission 50 and 75 cents plus 5 cents War Tax.

WORLD OUTLOOK DURING WEEK

The world outlook for a good wheat crop is considered good, sixteen countries that normally produce one-half of the total wheat crop of the world showing fair increase. Until complete returns are received there will be uncertainty. It is reported and quite believable that the agricultural situation in Russia is in a serious state, and another large producer, India, has suffered severely from drought. The United States is expecting a large crop and at present in Canada the general outlook is good but not for a record crop, as some sections of the West have been rather seriously affected from various causes. That rye should be largely sown in the drought area is now advocated. It would practically ensure a profitable crop. Mixed farming is becoming more and more the safeguard of the western middle-aged people of this country. It was quite common to hear the remark that though the soil of Manitoba and the far West was black and deep nothing would grow on it. When the C. P. R. was projected the remark was made by a prominent politician that it would never earn enough to pay for the axle grease used. The story of Western development, the bursting granaries and elevators, the countless trainloads of wheat and other grains, its cattle on a thousand hills, the desert blossoming as the rose, not to mention the millions on millions of dollars paid out in dividends on that first transcontinental railway, reads like a fairy tale from the pages of the Arabian Nights.

An event that affects a large part of our population directly and indirectly has partly taken place during the week in the reopening of the thousands of public schools over our land and the calling in for that purpose the young from all their holiday resorts and in many instances ending the vacations for parents and other members of the family groups. Some schools are favored by a little further extension of time before the bell rings. It is the first sharp reminder that the summer is fleeting. A little touch of frost in some localities and the tinge of color already appearing in forests are further hints that the season is advancing.

Attention has been called to the further possibilities of air transportation by the arrival at Halifax from Ottawa of a hydroplane piloted by Lieut. Colonel Robert G. Leckie, D. S. O. D. F. C., the trip being made in less than ten hours, averaging nearly 100 miles an hour.

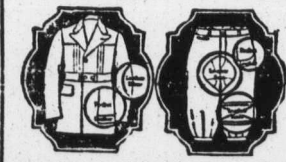
Great interest was aroused by the announcement that the giant airship ZR-2, 695 feet in length, was ready for testing in England prior to her acceptance by the United States Government for whom the great craft was built. It was with great dismay and horror that the cables were read giving account of its collapse in mid-air over the city of Hull; followed by an immediate explosion and fall, not into the crowded thoroughfares of the sight-seeing city but bravely happened in the yard, and trains were guided in its death race into the River Humber, leaving a death toll of track.

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The Ross Murder Trial

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guns and murder them, but for the sake of his wife and children he did not murder; the Whites since they were in the place were in trouble and law."

Next time I saw Stewart was on Wednesday afternoon: have had no talk with him since; I saw Ross dead at Tulippe's place.

Cross-examined—I saw Stewart at George Corrish's store that day; he seemed to be sober; it was seven o'clock; did not see any firearms on him then.

...Matthew Tulippe Called, Sworn ...
I am a son of Nicholas Tulippe; I lived with my father, was there when the stuff was taken out; know Millett Stewart and James Ross; heard of Ross' death Wednesday morning; Witness said Torrie came about 9 a. m. She ran with a small stick in her hand upstairs; Ross carried her down and outside; all were friendly when we parted; John White sold out my father's property; I am married; I saw Stewart at the Tulippe place between twelve and one before the agreement was signed; Stewart was on the woods side of the road; Joe asked me to phone to the Sheriff if this was lawful; he told me to go ask Stewart to use his phone; Torrie told me he was there; Stewart said "no damn use to go to the phone, once on the road you can't do a thing, the only thing to do is to fight them out." He picked up a stone of about four pounds and said "Take this and go behind me; let on you are friendly and when they are not looking, hit him; I would go kill the whole bunch, but my wife won't let me."

I said "No, I won't get anything." He sent for Joe. There was no hard feelings against Ross but against Whites who sold the property; I saw Millett Stewart at Anthony Savoy's that evening at dark; I was in the kitchen; Torrie came in and went to the dining room; soon Stewart came in and said "Come down with us to the old home." I said "No." Anthony also refused. He said "I'll go." To my mother he said "Be ready to go back tonight." He was in his sock feet. Fred and Joe slept at Anthony's; it was about ten before I went to bed. I was not out of bed when I heard someone say Jim Ross had been found dead. Fred and I went down and saw him. I saw Millett Stewart at the inquest. He said "Too bad about Ross." I said "Yes." He said "Oh, its all in a life-time."

Adjourned till ten Wednesday morning.

SLIGHT WRECK ON C. N. R. AT NEWCASTLE

A broken rim was the cause of a slight wreck on the C. N. R. here Wednesday morning. The north way freight had just left Newcastle when the accident happened. The engine dead, Fred and I went down and saw and two cars pitched off into the ditch. No one was hurt, and traffic was not interrupted as the accident of the sight-seeing city but bravely happened in the yard, and trains were guided in its death race into the River Humber, leaving a death toll of track.



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