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**RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN CONGRATULATES C. E. FISH**

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 1, 1925.  
C. E. Fish, Esq.,  
Newcastle, N. B.  
Dear Mr. Fish:  
I am writing merely to express a word of congratulation on your nomination as candidate in the district of Northumberland. With the mutual support of our friends in this riding we look forward with confident hope to victory for you. We shall all be glad to welcome you in the next House.  
Yours Sincerely,  
Arthur Meighen.



**WRIGLEYS**  
AFTER EVERY MEAL  
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Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.



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A thousand dollars saved at 18 may mean a college education or a good start in business.

**The Royal Bank of Canada**  
Newcastle Branch Thomas Clarke, Manager

**DICKENS AND PARKER HOUSE**  
Many regrets are being heard and read over the unwritten history that will soon pass out of memory when the Parker House in Boston has been finally demolished. Already many of the events connected with this famous hostel have become traditions, and while a number of outstanding events have found a permanent home in this or that anecdote or reminiscence, there are still a number connected with the political, social and literary life of its earlier days that have been forgotten. Here it was that Charles Dickens came when he visited America in 1867 and here in the Crystal Parlor, then a "salon" of magnificent magnificence, he met many of the distinguished men of the literary circles of the day, a circle that included Boston, Concord and Cambridge, and that numbered men like the Fields and Ticknors. The Bailey Aldrichs and the Longfellow, all of whom have written concerning Dickens and his stay at the Parker House. The Crystal Parlor with its mirrors and windows, its shining chandeliers and glistening pendants will be the scene of a notable company on October 19 when the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship will hold a farewell meeting in this room where it has foregathered from time to time to do honor to the memory of the English writer who was among the first of the long procession of English readers and lecturers who have since followed in his footsteps. Not only with the Crystal Parlor who to story and reminiscence, but the suite of rooms where Dickens and his manager Dolby lived during that never to be forgotten winter has also been engaged for the occasion and here the devotees of the greatest character artist and delineator will recall the incidents of that time. Changed is most of the furniture but the large mirror before which, says tradition, Dickens rehearsed his characterizations before going on to Tremont Temple is still in the self same position, and it may be that some sympathetic guest will see within its shadowy depths a vision of the genial, kindly man whose sense of humor was at times greater than his sense of decorum, hence the sketches of his adoring hosts which it has taken all the combined wisdom of the years and the loyalty of the Dickens Fellowship to soften. It will interest readers of Dickens to remember that it was in the Parker House that the dinner following the "Great International Walking Match" was held and of which Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who recalls the occasion, says in her "Crowding Memories" that "the host was the incarnation of joy on a cruise of pleasure, and that even the youngest and shyest guest who had nothing to contribute to such a company but her youth and appreciation, forgot to be self-conscious." And Alice Longfellow whose father was one of Dickens' dearest friends, has also recollections

**WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT OVER EGG YOLKS?**  
All custards—soft custards, cup custards, or pie—are much richer and better when made with yolks alone than with both yolks and whites. Allow two yolks (or more) to each cup of milk. You get a smooth, solid custard without holes in it when the yolks alone are used, and the flavor is richer. Yolks can be used for scrambled eggs. They can be used to bind stuffings, croquettes, or meat loaves; allow two yolks for every whole egg called for in the recipe. They can be used in rice puddings, in bread puddings, and to beat in with mashed potatoes to make potato croquettes, which are to be lightly browned in the oven. Placed in greased cups and cooked in hot water until hard, they can be chopped into a white sauce to pour over slices of toasted bread for egg toast; or the sauce can be used with boiled or steamed fish or vegetables. Or the hard-cooked yolks, pressed through a sieve, make the prettiest garnish for spinach, salads, and many other dishes. Cream soups are enriched by the addition of the last thing, of beaten yolks stirred into them before removing from the fire, or by a garnish of chopped or sliced yolks after they are hard-cooked. They can be used, instead of whole egg, lemonade, and make a delicious and nourishing beverage. The very rich French ice creams, which are based on frozen custards, a great quantity of egg yolks are used in making the custard, as many as from seven to fourteen to a pint of milk or thin cream. There are several other ways to use them which do not, this moment, come to mind, but we can assure you that a lot of yolks are by no means an embarrassment of riches for most people welcome them, and in the dishes we suggested the waste of the egg is merely tolerated, to avoid waste, for they are so much better made with yolks alone.

of that memorable dinner. It is perhaps from Edwin D. Mead, who at that time was a boy in the employ of Ticknor and Fields and who heard all of the eighteen readings given by Charles Dickens, who has written most fully and most entertainingly concerning the author and his association with the Parker House. Recently in an article, Dickens in Boston, Mr. Mead pointed out his own earnest desire for a memorial of some kind to Dickens in Boston, hoping at the time it might take the form of a room in the Parker House which to many others than Bostonians seemed as permanent as Boston itself. In this connection Mr. Mead called attention to an interesting feature of the House itself, "one of whose corners rests on the site of the old Latin School where Benjamin Franklin was a pupil; another on the birthplace of Edward Everett Hale, while its later extension reaches out to the site of Oliver Wendell Holmes' early home."  
The Dickens' interest is, as has been said, but one of many that form a bond between the Parker House, Canada and England. Its parlor walls, its lobbies, and its hall could tell many a tale of gatherings innocent in all appearance but hiding in their midst great and important events. It has been a meeting place for noted families and for distinguished men. Its registers record many noted names and when its story shall be fully told it will form not a story of a pleasant Boston hotel, but of a House that was linked up with many of the important events of two continents and was connected with the lives of many personages, rich and poor, famous and some may it be said, infamous, known and unknown, and for all it had the charm that comes from a desire to welcome the coming and to speed the parting guest.

**DRIVING IT HOME.**  
That the main issue before the electors is "the tariff tinkering of Mackenzie King and the deadly results of that tinkering," is the contention of an article in the Kingston Standard. To drive the idea home it invites readers to consider the answers that should be given to the following questions:  
"Are you yourself better or worse off since the King Government came into power? Are you more prosperous or are you less prosperous?  
"Is your neighbor better or worse off; is he more prosperous or less prosperous?  
"Is your city better off—more prosperous or less prosperous?  
"And the country, what of it? Is there more employment or less employment than in the old days? Is there more prosperity or less prosperity? Have we gained population or have we lost population?"



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"Having asked yourself these overwhelming questions and answered them, then there is just one thing to bear in mind and that is that all signs point unmistakably and inevitably to the Government."  
Vote Fish in Northumberland and help Canada to prosperity.

**CARD**

**To the Electors Of the County of Northumberland**

As the Nominee of the Liberal Conservative Party I wish to remind you, that this is the Peoples Fight, and calls for their united effort to change the Policy of "drift" as in practice by the MacKenzie King-Progressive combination at Ottawa.

During the past four years of Government by them, through experimenting with the Tariff-gross increase of Railway deficits--neglect of the interests of the Maritime Provinces, and exodus of many of our best men and women, in consequence of industrial depression due to their inadequate Policies, a feeling of discontent is general throughout our Dominion.

It's in the air, that we need a change---we cannot be worse than we now are, and I respectfully solicit your influence and support on Oct. 29th for election to the Federal House.

Respectfully Submitted  
Newcastle  
Oct 12th 1925  
**C. E. FISH**

**Silence That Is Not Golden**

The merchant, who fails to "speak up" lets a lot of golden sales slip past his store. This lost business goes either to his competitor down street or, by mail order route to the big city stores.

People are often surprised to find that the goods they bought "unsight unseen" from a catalogue can be seen and examined in the local store!

Tell your buying public what you have—ADVERTISING in "The Union Advocate" will invite the whole community to your store. And—

**Most Folks Shop Where They Are Invited to Shop**