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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Supplying Coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M., on Tuesday, July 3, 1917, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion. Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application at this office and from the caretakers of the different Dominion Buildings.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete the contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 9, 1917.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

JUST FOR BOYS

This offer is for you, boys; nobody else. I want wide-awake boys in every town and village in Canada—all over.

I want you because you can help me make sales for the Canadian Courier.

You want MY PROPOSITION because it will show you how to make money.

MY GUARANTEE, TOO.

I positively guarantee you at least 50c a day. Write me to-day and I will tell you HOW. You just learn the HOW and then go and do it.

SALES MANAGER,
CANADIAN COURIER,
TORONTO.

Women in Politics

CANADIAN women in politics are following along the trail of the American woman. Jeannette Rankin, the first Congress-woman in the United States, now has her seat at the capitol. The first woman member of any Legislature in Canada is Mrs. McKenney, of Claresholm, south of Calgary, recently elected an Independent member of the Alberta Legislature.

WHAT do we think about woman suffrage? has been asked of the Canadian Courier. We reply by asking what any sane person thinks of the law of gravity, or the benefits of a world peace?

Some time ago Mr. N. W. Rowell, Opposition leader, addressed the Ontario Women's Liberal Association in Toronto. He said:

In addressing you at your last annual meeting I was able to congratulate you on the fact that what I think we may fittingly describe as the great war measure—one of the main planks of our platform—the abolition of the bar—has passed into law by the unanimous action of the Legislature. I am glad to be able to congratulate you this year on the fact that a great measure of social reconstruction—another important plank in our platform, for which we have also been working for years—the extension of franchise to women—has also passed into law by the unanimous action of the Legislature. The passing of these two great measures places the people of this Province in a better position than we have ever been, to bring our united energies to bear on the task of winning the war, and on the almost equally important task of social reconstruction, which must follow the war.

Mr. Rowell also said that while he did not agree with the Attorney-General that women should choose their party and stick to it forevermore, he had no idea that a woman's party as such would ever succeed. Evidently he looks to the woman vote to break up the solidarity of machine politics.

Probably the best posted woman in America on what women can do in politics was in Canada a short time ago, addressing a large audience in Convocation Hall, Toronto. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Some years ago, when she was far less famous than she is now, she drifted into a little town near Buffalo and made woman suffrage converts of half the men in the place. She had a personal magnetism that made even the bitter pill of suffrage a pleasant pellet to some people. And she has it still. Mrs. Catt was introduced at Convocation Hall by Mrs. F. H. Torrington, President of the National Council of Women. She gave an inspiring historical address dealing much with the war and its problems. One of her brightest passages as paraphrased by the reporter was:

Out of the war would come a great impetus to the people and women were for the first time recognized as a war asset in the great work they were performing. They always worked in wartime, but never got any credit. It was felt by nearly all women when the war broke out that the women's cause was set back a hundred years, but a century's development had come in a year, and a human liberty never dreamed of would come as the result of the war. The women were urged to use their vote, not to treat it indifferently, and to help to establish the welfare of the world.

The value of Mrs. Catt's message to Canadian women must be judged by her work which we summarize from the New York Times as follows:

The National American Woman Suffrage

Association—of which Mrs. Catt is president—recently offered to the Government the services of 2,000,000 women, this being their entire membership. This offer was made possible by the very efficient organization of this great political body. The extent of this work may be more fully comprehended when we consider that New York City, the national headquarters has a membership of 500,000.

Presided Over 1200 Delegates

PERHAPS it was striking evidence of the forward movement for women of Western Canada, or it may have been in part the natural outcome of war conditions, yet nevertheless a few weeks ago three important conventions were going on in the city of Regina at the same time, and each was presided over by a woman. Two of them—the Saskatchewan Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and Saskatchewan Graduate Nurses' Association—were wholly women's meetings, so it was but natural that these should



Miss Christine MacGregor, of Prince Albert, Who Held the Gavel Over 1,200 Teachers in Regina.

be conducted by their respective presidents, Mrs. William Melville Martin, wife of the Provincial Premier, and Miss Jeane E. Brown, who has just been appointed Inspector of School Hygiene by the Saskatchewan Government, and was instrumental in the passing of the Graduate Nurses' Bill at the last session of the Legislature. But the third convention in question was a totally different affair, and the charming, capable presiding officer held sway over a mixed audience of upwards of twelve hundred teachers. Miss Christine MacGregor, of Prince Albert, when elected first vice-president of the Saskatchewan Educational Association, had little idea that the office would ever involve any great responsibility. However, the death of the President left her the temporary head of the organization and the chairwoman of the huge annual convention.

Miss MacGregor is altogether Western, having been born and lived her life—with the exception of some eastern school days—in Prince Albert. In her term of service as a teacher Miss MacGregor has before had responsibility thrust upon her and proved quite capable of handling the burden. Her principal having joined the colours it was Miss MacGregor's duty to "carry on" his position for the balance of the year.

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