

PICKING CABINET TIMBER FROM TORY FOREST

FERGUSON IS PREPARING
CONSERVATIVE CABINET
FOR NEXT PARLIAMENT

McRea Will Be Minister of Mines—Expect Nickle Next Provincial Treasurer—Price, Attorney-General—Henry, Public Works—Martin, Agriculture—Mahony, Agriculture—McDiarmid, Public Works and McBride, Labor.

BECK MENTIONED FOR POWER PORTFOLIO

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 27.—With a substantial majority assured, the Conservatives in the next provincial legislature and only two ridings still in doubt, the public attention is turned to speculate on who Hon. Howard Ferguson will select as his cabinet. Steps towards the change of administration moved quickly yesterday, and with the premier-elect announcing that his party would be ready to assume control on July 16, it is evident that he has already pretty well decided on his ministry, or at least a considerable portion of it.

Mr. Ferguson stated last night that Charles McRea, barrister, member for Sudbury, will be minister of mines. Mr. McRea was one of the strongest debaters and one of the most consistent workers both in the house and in the committees among the Conservatives of the last legislature, so it came as no surprise among the political prophets when Mr. Ferguson intimated during his campaign tour in the north that his party would be the minister of mines if his party were returned.

Select Nickle.
Most of the cabinet pickers are selecting W. F. Nickle of Kingston as provincial treasurer instead of attorney-general. A few months ago Mr. Nickle was looked upon as the successor of Mr. Raney should the Conservatives come into power during the campaign, as in the house he concentrated his attack on the management of the provinces finances rather than on the enforcement of laws. This is taken as indicating that he will be minister of finance, while Col. Price of Parkville, Toronto, is looked upon as probable attorney-general.

Sir Adam Beck is looked upon as a member of the new cabinet. His sweeping return from his home city of London and the defeat of the U. F. O. candidates in the constituency more particularly affected by hydro is heralded as a vindication of the hydro knight, and the only doubt seems to be whether he will be the government's representative on the hydro commission, holding a cabinet position without portfolio, as Hon. D. Carmichael has under the present administration, or be minister of power with the government definitely taking the hydro under its wing and assuming responsibility for it as any other department.

As minister of power with government responsibility, instead of keeping the hydro non-political, was frequently urged last session. There is much speculation as to whether Hon. George S. Henry will return to the portfolio he occupied under the Hearn government, namely, minister of agriculture, or be minister of public works. During the last two sessions of the legislature he has been more active as a critic of the good roads policy of the Drury government than of its management of the department of agriculture.

John S. Martin of Port Dover, commonly known as the "Wyandotte King" because of his great success in producing this breed of poultry, is being urged as minister of agriculture. He was elected for South Norfolk.

Labor Portfolio.
The suggestion that M. M. MacBride, Labor member for South Brant, will be minister of labor is most interesting. Mr. MacBride was one of the Independents in the last legislature, but a strong supporter of the Conservatives on some of the more important issues, particularly the hydro, and he received the support of the Conservatives in his last campaign.

The standstill of the party remains unchanged from last night. The Conservatives have 73 U. F. O. 17, Liberals 14, Labor 4 and Independents 1. Aigoma, which is placed in the Liberal column, is still making a Conservative and Liberal and several polls remaining to hear from.



POSSIBLE MEMBERS OF NEW ONTARIO CABINET.
Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier-elect, is busy selecting his cabinet from the ranks of the Tory party. Shown above are: Top row, left to right—W. F. Nickle, K.C., mentioned as the next provincial treasurer; Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier-elect; Pindar MacDiarmid, mentioned for public works portfolio; Bottom row, left to right—M. M. MacBride, who may be taken into the party as minister of labor; Hon. G. S. Henry, also named for public works portfolio; and Sir Adam Beck, who, it is rumored, will be given a position as minister of power.

Kiwanians Declare War
Upon All Rotarians Who
Think They Are Spellers

Battle of Words Under the Auspices of The Advertiser Will Be Fought to a Finish on July 9—Champions Selected by Both Clubs.

Chief Bev. Hay of the Kiwanis Club today filed a declaration of war against all and sundry citizens who belong to the local Rotary Club. This morning the challenge was readily accepted by Secretary Clarence May, who said it is possible that the number of spellers will have to be cut down for that reason.

But don't become too excited. The battle is only to be a battle of words and all munitions will be obtained from Webster's standard dictionary. In more understandable language, the Kiwanis and Rotary have decided to hold a spelling match under the auspices of The Advertiser on July 9. The Rotarians meet for their weekly luncheon.

For weeks members of both clubs have anticipated the big occasion when wit is matched against wit and learning against wisdom. The Rotarians claim to have a big edge on their opponents in learning, but the latter believe their superior wisdom will achieve for them an overwhelming victory.

Champions Named.
Today the champion spellers of both institutions were announced. The lists show a formidable array of names. All professions and commercial callings are well represented on the two teams, and the contest is certain to result in many casualties.

"We're going to win," President Bev. Hay declared. "Our adversaries have selected all the learned gents of the city, but our greater experience and wisdom is sure to prove too much for the highly-educated Rotarians. The inclusion of such men as Dr. Sherwood Fox, Rev. D. C. MacGregor and Bert Beal in the Rotary doesn't phase us a bit. They'll likely fall down long before some of the alleged low-brows."

Clarence May, speaking for his aggregation, was more than optimistic. "They haven't much chance," he said. "We have some of the best spelling experts in the world. But of our team will probably be out of the contest, and it is possible that the number of spellers will have to be cut down for that reason."

Word Wizards.
T. H. Yull, who headed a committee of selection for the Kiwanians, chose men familiar with all varieties of peculiar words. Col. William Beattie is depended on to face words of a theological nature, and Dr. J. G. Hearn, who is a member of the Kiwanis, is expected to successfully wrestle with words such as "psychiatry," "necromancy," and "Albert Murphy" is said to be a wizard on all technical legal phrases.

On the other hand Tom Faust of the Rotarians, who specializes in awful chemical terms, such as "acetylenoxide," is considered one of the pillars of strength in the ranks. Then there is Dr. Alf Grant, who claims he can spell "bovine tuberculosis" correctly, and Rev. John Garbutt, whose familiarity with Biblical and religious words will stand his team in good stead.

He Knew Kum.
A tinge of regret was felt by Kiwanians this morning when one of their finest spellers, Edward Gairns of the Bradstreet Company announced he could not be present. Mr. Gairns' letter was as follows:
Secretary of the Kiwanis Club, London, Ontario:
Dear Sir—If my name did not knot cleave mine at the last Friday lunch meal I am sure I would have been one of the team to compete with the Rotarians.

in the spell contest, while I appreciate the honor which a have placed upon me, I have no objection to my name being used, but I regret that owing to my circumstances over with I have known I will have to forego this pleasure. I would have been very glad to have been there.

Assuring you that I greatly regret the disappointment it will be to me, as I hoped to be with you, I am, Sir, very truly yours,
T. H. Yull

The teams are announced today as follows:—
Kiwanians—T. H. Yull, C. L. Eddy, E. W. Gairns, Col. William Beattie, P. Love, W. Benson, M. J. Abbott, Albert Murphy, H. B. Muir, Dr. J. G. Hearn, Dr. Cameron Wilson, W. B. Wortman, J. B. Hay.
Rotary—Dr. Sherwood Fox, Tom Faust, George Copeland, V. K. Greer, Bert Beal, C. H. Ivey, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Lloyd Houlding, Rev. John Garbutt, Ed. Jenkins, Clarence May, Bert Silverwood, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Dr. Alf Grant, E. V. Buchanan, T. D. McCullough, W. F. McShall, Ted. Vining, W. B. Wendall, Russ Taggart, Ross Thomas.

DECLARES DOMINION
THIRSTY FOR LEARNING

British Press Welcomes Delegation to Imperial Educational Conference.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, England, June 27.—In welcoming the overseas delegations to the imperial educational conference the Daily Telegraph says that each quarter of the empire has ideals and experiments of its own. In Canada, for example, there is a spirit of educational ambition and enterprise which no doubt is stimulated by proximity to the vast field of educational development in the United States.

The conference, says the Telegraph, must now be established as an imperial institution. None is richer in promise of progress and unity among the peoples of the British commonwealth.

MAYOR OF LONDON
MAKES HOT REPLY
TO TWO ALDERMEN

Advises Messrs. Judd and Greer To "Mind Their Own Business."

THE WAGE QUESTION

Readjustment at City Hall Will Be Taken Up Within Next Few Days.

In his most courteous manner, but firmly, Mayor Wenige advises Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald. John Greer, to "mind their own business."

"All they or any other member of the council, for that matter, have to do," his worship pronounced today, "is to come to the regular council and committee meetings with all available knowledge at their command about the various questions that come before us, in order that we shall make some headway. If they will do this, we shall no doubt make greater progress than in the past."

Mayor Wenige has noted that "Ald. Greer and Judd say that once again the mayor is wrong." (They were referring, it appeared, to his statement in the recent election that it would be well for the citizens to defeat Sir Adam Beck and keep hydro out of politics.)

"Once again I am wrong, they say," commented Mayor Wenige. "I expressed my opinion about the local situation in the recent campaign, and any opinion that I express is after I have given the question careful consideration, and weighed the facts. I did not in this instance, and furthermore, I have not changed my opinion, either."

The wage question. It would appear that Ald. Judd, amongst others, has undertaken to criticize the mayor in connection with his supposed attitude relative to the proposed revision of the city hall wages and salaries.

Mayor Wenige declared today that notwithstanding reports and rumors to the contrary, he favored increased remuneration for deserving city employees, in so far as available finances would permit.

"Nothing could be fairer than that," he continued. "That has always been my opinion, despite an obvious attempt to have it appear otherwise. I can say this, that what Ald. Greer and Ald. Judd may think is a long way from what Ald. Greer and Ald. Judd may know. There is a big gap between them. And, furthermore, they should mind their own business, and leave the mayor alone to do his duty."

The mayor is working 24 hours a day in the interests of the city, and if they will do their part by coming to the meetings prepared to do the business quickly we will get along better."

The advertiser questioned the mayor point-blank if he had advised a \$200 increase for the assessment commissioner Bennett, the current rumor at the city hall today.

"When I have any \$200 increase to recommend, it will be in the council, or in the committee," he replied, "and not out on a street corner or elsewhere."

CELESTIAL SEEKS
AMBITIOUS POST
OF TAX COLLECTOR

Young Chinaman of Windsor Offers His Services to Inspector Tambling.

IS WELL EDUCATED

Official Forced to Decline Aid On Account of Insufficiency of Taxpayers.

To the average Canadian, China is useful only so long as she supplies enough laundrymen to handle the weekly washing and deliver it all of back door on schedule. But the Orientals who forsake the land of the poppy for the twentieth century Dominion of Canada, there are a number whose ambitions soar higher than handling parcels over a counter or murmuring glibly, "No check—no shirt."

Desires to Succeed.
The intelligence and the desire to succeed manifest in this latter class has just recently been brought to the attention of George Tambling, commissioner of taxation in the London district. As everyone knows it is the commissioner's duty to collect federal income tax from all and sundry in Western Ontario who come within the law in this regard.

So, a young Chinaman who calls Windsor his home, wrote Mr. Tambling and offered his services. "His ability as an interpreter, and in his letter tried to emphasize how extremely useful he would be to the London office."

The text of his communication the Chinaman is evidently well educated and more intelligent than the average Oriental. Mr. Tambling is afraid that he would not be of much use in his office.

The commissioner pointed out that although the Chinese population in Western Ontario is not so small as to be disregarded, the class that pays income tax numbers is so small in comparison that it does not require the work of a special man to look after them.

Rarely Any Difficulty.
"We rarely encounter any difficulty in collecting from Chinamen," Mr. Tambling told The Advertiser. "Of course a lot of them try to tell us that they are married and have a family, and so are not taxable, but we also require definite proof before we believe these stories."

Although this Chinaman was not successful in securing the position he thought fitted him, the case shows that when East meets West, East does not always live up to the popular idea by hanging out a laundry sign, but often strives for a better life in the land it has adopted.

DECLARES DRURY
LOST BATTLE ON
LIQUOR PROBLEM

United States Press Aims Views On Ontario Election Fight.

PRAISES PREMIER

Tribune States Defeat Due to Refusal of Farmers To "Broaden Out."

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 27.—Under the heading "Ontario Sees the Light," the Tribune devotes nearly a column this morning to a discussion of the result of the Ontario elections, which the Tribune writer regards as a "complete swing of the pendulum from an extreme experiment in radicalism to the sane and broader aspects of the least experimental of all Canadian parties."

"In the post-war period the farmer movement in Ontario was the most conspicuously successful of all the proffered palliatives," the Tribune says, reviewing the strong position attained by the United Farmers and declining "to punish the manufacturers of the least experimental of all Canadian parties."

"Mr. Drury is an able man," the Tribune continues, "and was as good a premier as his friends permitted him to be. Even his sternest opponents concede his personal capacity for government; but his very excellencies encompassed his downfall. Considered All."

"Mr. Drury was soon found directing the affairs of the province with an eye to what he believed to be the best interests of the community as a whole," declares the Tribune writer, declining "to punish the manufacturers of Ontario at the behest of the U. F. O., and instead urging upon the farmers a broader viewpoint. The Tribune attributes the result in Ontario to a widespread opposition on the part of the majority of the people of the province to a drastic 'dry' rule."

Prohibition Issue.
"While some responsibility for the Farmer-Labor defeat must be attributed to mistakes in office and the growing unpopularity of radicalism in politics," the Herald says, "the big issue was prohibition."

The Conservatives, the Herald pointed out, at the time had to have a fresh expression of popular opinion and refused to consider the prohibition question closed for all time. By the vote of the people, Ontario "have placed the new assembly under a mandate to refer prohibition back to the people."

Contra the prohibition issue, wet and dry battle which the American people will watch with real interest," the Herald adds. "The wets on the basis of Monday's returns appear to have the advantage."

The prohibition issue and the political inexperience of Premier Drury and his lieutenants were the main causes of the farmers' defeat, in the opinion of the Times.

Lacked Experience.
"Mr. Ernest Charles Drury, a 250-acre farmer, has long been known for his low tariff policy," says the Times, "but he had no experience in administration when he formed his government, and there was only one man in it who had ever held office. His main aim, the premier said, was to give efficient government and cut down the cost of government." That is exactly and memorably what it has not done, and its failure to do that largely accounts for its fall."

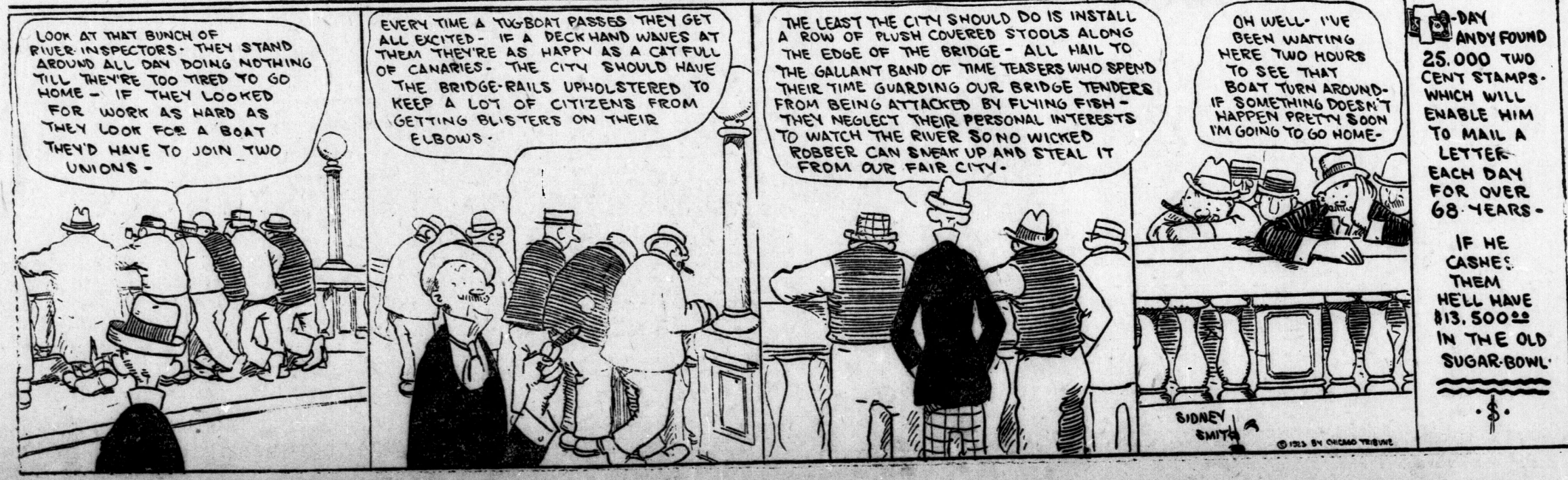
Regarding the prohibition issue, the Times says:
"Mr. Ferguson said that the liquor question ought to be decided by the people. He acts on that principle. The Ontario folk will have a opportunity, as the Manitoba folk have just had, to show that they are sick of fanatical prohibition."

BLAMES WHISPERING
FOR ELECTION DEFEAT

Hon. W. Rollo Claims Electors Did Not Like His Party Affiliation.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, June 27.—"There was a whispering campaign in Hamilton to the effect that the Conservatives would give them back the beer," said Hon. Walter Rollo in explaining the cause of his defeat in Hamilton West to The Advertiser today.

"I was also told by hundreds of men that they had nothing against me personally, but that they did not like the crowd I was associated with," added Mr. Rollo. "The 'crowd' referred to is the Farmer group."

WILL GET NO REWARD
UNTIL 3 YEARS ARE UP

Sergeant Last Must Wait Until Regis Finishes Sentence in Canada.

Sergeant Percy Last will not receive the reward offered for the arrest of Carl Regis, escaped prisoner from Ionia State prison, until three years have elapsed, according to information received here this morning.

Regis, who escaped from the American prison on May 24, where he was serving an indefinite sentence of from three to 15 years for breaking and entering, was arrested by Sergeant Last at 4 a.m. three weeks ago, on suspicion of being the man who was terrorizing the city with midnight burglaries.