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JOHN T. G. CARR

SIR G. E. FOSTER AND B. F. SMITH

Addresses a Large Audience on the
Political Question of the Day

A large crowd greeted Sir George E. Foster and Hon. B. F. Smith at the Star Theatre last evening. The presence of Sir George, so long a familiar character in the familiar life of Canada, was doubly interesting from the fact that the veteran statesman was born directly across the river from the Hartland post office.

Ald. R. B. Hagerman presided and in places of honor on the platform were a number of more or less distinguished citizens. Mr. Smith was the first speaker. He said that one benefit of the war was the elimination of that old time vitriolic party feeling that had existed in this constituency. As a result since the issue was between himself and a progressive, hundreds of liberal votes, he stated, were coming his way. He touched on the financial and employment questions, stating that never was there a time in Canada when these and other like questions needed such a careful and intelligent thought; and never did Canada need more a competent government. The obligations created by the war and the vast extent of our Canadian heritage make it doubly important that we should guard against many mistakes and pitfalls that other countries have been led into. We have a new element to consider here in Canada, and that is the policy of the Grain Growers of the west that has been brought down here and thoughtlessly accepted by our farmers. "Is it reasonable to suppose," the speaker asked, "that I would be found opposed to a policy favorable to the farmer? The farmer is intelligent—I belong to that class myself—and every farmer knows that for years I have been looking up and developing avenues of trade. Since the farmers' future is most essential to my future am I not consistent in claiming the farmers' support as a farmer representative? There is nothing in the eastern farmer to do but stand to present conditions." He assured his audience that at all times he could be trusted to work for their interests in protecting markets and in creating new ones.

Mr. Foster said that Carleton was noted for its Agricultural products, and for producing men of marked ability. We had heard Hon. Mr. Smith—the Solomon of the occasion—and behold a greater than Solomon was there! Accepting this original introduction as his cue Sir George's first few sentences were in a lucid and happy vein than immediately put him on a good footing with his audience. As to this election and its outcome, he viewed it as having more vital interest to Canada than any previous election since confederation. He dealt some length on the late war and its deleterious effect on the world. One effect is world wide unemployment and to this cause, and not because of a Borden or Meighen Government does Canadian unemployment exist. He proceeded to detail at some length the origin of the so called progressive movement and characterized their policy as being suitable to the west alone as the interest of the east are necessarily the opposite of those in the west. Referring to the introduction of the N. E. and its effect on the manufacturing industries of Canada he stated the number of factories established up to 1912 (but failed to state that 50 per cent of these were established during the Laurier government and that the records of 1921 show that the number of Canadian factories had decreased by 33 1-3 per cent, thus leaving Canada, insofar as her factories go, just where she was in 1909).

In summing up the Greater policy, after somewhat detailed analysis, he characterized it as an instrument of absurd and colossal folly.

SIR GEO. E. FOSTER AT ANDOVER

The Andover correspondent writes: Sir George and Lady Foster of Ottawa arrived in town in their private car on Tuesday afternoon and were tendered a reception from four to six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George T. Baird. The distinguished guests were accompanied by B. F. Smith in whose honor, Mrs. Baird also entertained. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Baird, Lady Foster, Mrs. A. H. Baird, Mrs. N. J. Wootton, and B. F. Smith. On account of fatigue Sir George did not appear until later. A delightful luncheon was served by Miss Edith Jones. Miss Ellen Robinson, Miss Muriel Baird and Miss Dorothy O'Riordan, Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. N. Kilburn of Kilburn poured the

tea and coffee. About one hundred guests partook of Mrs. Baird's hospitality. A most enjoyable time was spent by those present and all hope to meet Sir George and Lady Foster and Mr. Smith again at some future date. Dr. Dickson's orchestra was in attendance.

FINED FOR KILLING A COW MOOSE

Two Men From Hartland Hunted Cow Moose at Cloverdale—Attempted to Prove Alibi

As the result of a prosecution at Woodstock for violation of the Game Act by hunting a cow-moose, prosecution for perjury may follow, says the Fredericton Mail. Warden Bradbury was conducting the prosecution. He is here in consultation with Chief Game Warden Burden today.

Magistrate Comben in imposing sentence gave a penalty of a fine of one hundred and fifty dollars in each case with costs amounting to \$47.50 to each. Vernon Shaw of Hartland was unable to pay and went to jail for three months. Elias Crabb of the same place was allowed to go on \$1,500 bail until Saturday, when his fine must be paid or he will go to jail.

The defence entered by the accused was an alibi based on their sworn statement that they had gone to work for a certain man and were at work for him on the day the offence was alleged to have been committed. The prosecution was able to produce evidence that they were not at work at the place stated on that day. The alleged offence against the Game Act took place at Cloverdale.

The various officials of the Chief Game Warden's department are active in all parts of the province.

SERIOUS CASE AT CENTREVILLE

Little Girl Attacked—Son of Galus Steeves Arrested

One of the most horrible cases came to light with the arrest Friday night at Centreville, of Curtis Steeves charged with a crime against a girl. The child is a daughter of Nelson Steeves, a farmer, living about four miles out of Centreville town.

Sheriff Foster and Deputy Sheriff Moores drove to the place Friday, a distance of forty-eight miles and arrested Steeves, bringing him to Woodstock Saturday morning. The child is reported in a very serious condition and the prisoner will be remanded pending the result of her injuries.

Steeves is from Albert County and is a son of Galus Steeves who was recently tried in connection with the tragic death of his wife and six children, when their home burned. He drifted here in the early fall and has been employed in different places picking potatoes.

HARTLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Gave Fifty Dollars to Fisher Memorial Hospital

The Hartland Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting in the K. of P. Hall tomorrow (Friday). The roll call will be answered by an "Historic Event." After the transaction of business there will be a debate on "Hereditry vs. Environment," a demonstration, a solo and some readings. Refreshments will be served. New members are always welcome.

The Institute held its October meeting in the K. of P. Hall on Friday evening. The roll call was answered by a comic quotation. After the transaction of business a nice program was rendered consisting of a solo by Miss Naege; dialogue by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. McGoldrick, and a reading by Mrs. James McLeod. Refreshments were served at this close of the meeting. At this meeting \$50.00 was voted to the Woodstock Hospital.

Rebecca Ray Montgomery, Sec.

BOOZE FOR YANKEES

Recently a number of Americans came over from Buffalo, cut up high jinks in Toronto and landed in the calaboose. A reporter on The Telegram was inspired by the occasion and produced this one:

Sing a song of sixpence,
Four bottles full of rye,
Four and twenty Yankees,
Feeling good and dry.
When the rye was opened,
They all began to sing
"To blame with the U. S. A.,
God Save the King."

FARMERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

The Hon. B. Franklin Smith Having
Rough Sledding in Carleton-Victoria—Farmer Majority
Last Time Was More
Than 3,500

Perhaps in no part of Canada have elections been so viciously fought in the past as in this constituency of Carleton-Victoria. It was a fight from the drop of the hat and everyone knew there was an election on. In this campaign, however, although there is a certain amount of activity noticeable, the old "pep" is missing and a certain calm prevails, at least on the surface; for it is taken for granted that the Farmer candidate will win handsomely.

The work is being carried on in a sort of still hunt way, especially on the side of the Conservatives. It is known that their organization is rapidly assuming tactics of the past, which is possible to cover up as the contest progresses. The old party workers are in harness, and their methods are hard to change. B. F. Smith is always on the defensive. It is well known that the Conservative candidate was not the unanimous choice of the party, but was able to thrust himself upon it.

As the contest goes along a fresh report as to defections from the United Farmers' ranks reaches the public every day together with other sinister warnings that the farmer combination is going to pieces. These reports, of course, emanate from the Conservative headquarters, and like the poster campaign are beginning to fall flat.

The meeting of the United Farmers held in the different sections indicate that the party is standing together, and in N. W. Caldwell they have a candidate with no political aims to answer for. It is hard to figure where Mr. Smith can hope to do much with the majority of Mr. Caldwell in the last election—about 3,500. There is a very large voting list in the town of Woodstock, and Mr. Smith expects to leave the town with a large proportion of this vote intact, so large that it will not be overcome in the county, but if the Liberal party will come out and vote—and it will—Mr. Smith will be badly disappointed. There is no use concealing the fact. Mr. Smith is looked upon as the natural enemy of anything Liberal. Perhaps some other candidate might have captured a few Liberal votes—but not Mr. Smith. The United Farmers claim there has been no defection from their ranks, and they will win handsily in spite of the Conservatives' vigorous campaign, and the rumored intention of certain means to win at all cost. So far the only canvass being made by Mr. Smith and his assistant workers is personal abuse of the United Farmers and the laudation of Mr. Smith himself, whom the farmers are surprised to learn has their interest as much at heart.

It will be remembered that the Hon. B. F. Smith was defeated by the United Farmers in the last local contest, and he met defeat on every occasion that he hoped for federal honors. He dies hard and is always a poor loser. He has a stiff proposition this time, and it is hard to see where he can make a very good showing in the fact of Mr. Caldwell's tremendous majority over Colonel Melville.—Telegraph cor.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT, SAYS R. K. TRACEY, M. L. A.

R. K. Tracey, M.L.A., was doing business here between trains yesterday. In a few minutes interview he expressed himself as feeling optimistic over the result of the present campaign and said his one regret was that ill health prevented him from taking an active part in the election of Caldwell. Being asked as to the reported general disaffection among the United Farmers over financial and managerial matters he stated that this was not as general as some would intimate and was daily losing its force, as the situation was becoming better understood by the United Farmers membership. Quite naturally as Mr. Caldwell and his staff speakers move about through the constituency, occasions come up to discuss these matters and gradually the, at no time disconcerting, clouds were dispelled. As to the situation in his own parish, Wicklow, Mr. Tracey said the prospects were satisfactory from the United Farmers' standpoint.

Whole and Cracked Corn, Corn Meal, Middlings, Molasses and Flour are all cheaper than they have been for years. Get Carr's prices before buying.