

Conceptions of Patriotism in Canada

QUEBEC (CP)—The plebiscite see if Canadians wish to free government of its pledge not have conscription for overseas service is to be held "because we are in Canada two conceptions of true patriotism," Justice Minister St. Laurent said in by-election campaign speech.

We French-Canadians and English-speaking people believe that our efforts are due "Canada first and foremost," he a rally in Quebec East, where will run for election Feb. 9. ere is another party, far too nervous, which believes that ing has been changed in our us. These believe we are a quered colony and that a coned colony we must remain.

THE PEOPLE

Mr. King never thought that Mr. King wants to govern the people and by the people only adopt measures that approve. That is why he unced a plebiscite will be to free the government from ous promises.

Justice minister said that will have to decide in time her you think any man who not volunteered should be outside the country for its ce. However, the only ques- before you now is whether re satisfied with Mr. King's e of justice minister.

no people, he said, were ob- g to the government's 1,000,000 "gift" to England. e are capable of producing 1,700,000 worth of war mate- of all kinds. Our own men need \$2,000,000,000 worth to equately equipped. We can e \$1,000,000,000 worth more e need.

bullets are fired properly t the same enemy do you whether or not they are y Canadian soldiers? That present we have given nd the surplus of supplies se against the common

TRY'S DEFENCE

u can be sure the meas- adopted by Mr. King will e necessary for the de- of the country. Can the e be made solely on Cana- o? I pray God the enemy ever reach Canada."

Minister Power said that he saw what efforts are made to create disunity n Quebec East and in On- e thought of what Sir Wil- aurier said the night of 21, 1911, when he accepted n the Dominion general

Laurier said then, the air- r said, "That the combina- e Nationalists of Quebec e Tories of Ontario were

ng for me. They claimed ms were not the same, y succeeded in ousting me "government from power."

When Says Manion in Pledge

NTO (CP)—The forth- plebiscite in which Prime Mackenzie King will ask ase from his pledge not re conscription of man- for overseas service is the British constitu- Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, said dress in suburban Forest age Thursday night.

Prime Minister had no make such a pledge in

WITH MEIGHEN

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's Liberal Premier, Mitchell Hepburn, said Thursday night in a radio address over Toronto station CFRB on behalf of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, federal Conservative leader, that no one had fought Mr. Meighen harder in the past "so far as matters of fiscal policy are concerned, but with his war policy I am in agree- ment."

"Canada today requires an all-out war effort, a planned compul- sory national service that will mobilize our manhood and our womanhood, our plants, our farms and our money," he said.

"We all know the history of the Conservative Party, and in its adherence to the British crown and British connections it has never wavered. Come what may, it will demand a full-out war ef- fort. With Mr. Meighen its leader in the Commons, it will be an inspired force to see that the gov- ernment gives Churchill and our Allies a total effort and our ene- mies a total war."

Mr. Hepburn called the C.C.F. "the political arm of the C.I.O." and said its policy was to defend Canada's shores, with overseas assistance limited to economic aid. Mr. Meighen was for "equal- ity of sacrifice in the manpower and wealth" of Canada.

Plebiscite Coming Despite By-elections

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Naval Minister Angus Macdonald said Thursday the gov- ernment intends to hold the plebiscite seeking release from anti- conscription pledges no matter what happens in the Welland County by-election Feb. 9, which Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell is contest- ing as Liberal candidate against Douglas Watt, Independent, and Mark Krilluck, C.C.F.

"The government have taken a certain decision and they are going through with this plebiscite, and that's the end of that," the naval minister said.

T. J. O'Neill, Liberal, Kam- loops, suggested the federal cabinet should have more labor- men besides the Minister of Labor and more representatives of agriculture. In this way there would be "much more of a national government than if we had representatives of the dif- ferent parties" in the cabinet.

No Committee Studies Conscription

OTTAWA (CP) War Service Minister Thorson said in the House of Commons there is no committee of the cabinet study- ing conscription for overseas service.

Mr. Thorson spoke in French on a question of privilege to deny a statement reported to have been made by Paul Bouchard, candi- date in the Feb. 9 Quebec East by-election, to the effect that Mr. Thorson, Justice Minister St. Laurent and Revenue Minister Gibson were members of such a committee.

Mr. Thorson said such a state- ment was "wholly false."

the first place, Mr. Meighen said, and Dr. Robert Manion, Con- servative leader at the beginning of the war when the pledge was made, had no right to make a similar pledge for the conserva- tive party at the same time.

The Prime Minister should take the question of conscription for overseas service to a Parlia- ment and, if defeated there, he should take the question to the nation, said Mr. Meighen, charg- ing the plebiscite was a gross bet- rayal of the "boys" overseas and Mr. King, by his conduct, was destroying the unity of Canada.

Lost sailors sometimes find their way by setting their course by the flight of sea birds.

TO INDEPENDENCE

QUEBEC (CP)—Paul Bouchard, Canadian Party candidate in the Dominion by-election in Que- bec East Feb. 9, said in an ad- dress at a campaign rally Thurs- day night that "after the war hundreds of thousands of Cana- dians will demand the independ- ence of their country because our destiny is in America."

"Our country has remained too long under colonial subjection," he said. "From 1914 to 1918 we took part in a war that brought us nothing. We did not get any German colonies, but our debt went on increasing. Today we are again making war on the same footing as the smallest Eng- lish colonies of the West Indies."

Mr. Bouchard criticized the Do- minion government's action in making a "gift" of \$1,000,000,000 to Great Britain. He said Can- ada should not send her best troops out of the Dominion.

Latouche Withdraws

QUEBEC (CP)—Ernest God- bout, chief returning officer, an- nounced Thursday night that Paul Latouche, "Liberal anti-con- scriptionist" candidate in the Que- bec East Dominion by-election Feb. 9, had signed a declaration saying he had withdrawn from the field.

Latouche's withdrawal leaves two candidates, Justice Minister St. Laurent, official Liberal candi- date, and Paul Bouchard, Cana- dian Party candidate.

Coldwell Sees Meighen 'Deathbed Repentance'

TORONTO (CP)—M. J. Cold- well, national leader of the C.C.F., said Thursday night in an address broadcast over Toronto station CKCL that if Canada is to con- script men, "and we are doing that now under the National Re- sources Mobilization Act," indus- try and wealth should be con- scribed in exactly the same manner.

Speaking in support of J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F. opponent of National Conservative leader Arthur Meighen in the by-election in South York Feb. 9, Mr. Cold- well said of the Conservative leader that "no one in public life has a more complete record of opposition to progressive legisla- tion and of pro-big business ac- tivities than the candidate of the Bay-Street financiers."

"We should know how much reliance we can place on last night's 'deathbed' repen- tance."

(Mr. Meighen in an address Wednesday night was quoted as urging conscription of "all wealth and all resources" and said he believed no country could em- bark on a major war "unless the government can dispose of the manhood and the possessions of the country" in a manner con- sidered in the best interests of the war effort.)


Information Asked On Jap Cameras Seized

OTTAWA (CP)—Information on the number of radio receiving and transmitting sets and cameras seized from Japanese nationals in British Columbia is sought in a question asked in the House of Commons by A. W. Neill, Independent, Comox-Al- bernal.

Mr. Neill wants to know whether the government issued a statement of policy Jan. 14 which included a clause prohibiting possession by Japanese nationals of short wave radio equipment and cameras.

"He also asks whether instruc- tions were given to any military or police authorities to enforce such regulations, and if so when and to whom. Mr. Neill also asks information on why "the restriction was confined to Jap- anese nationals and not extended to those born in Japan and since 1922 naturalized in Canada."

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MALLEKS

Ontario M.P.'s Censure Hepburn

OTTAWA (CP)—A number of Liberal members representing Ontario constituencies in the House of Commons in caucus Thursday night passed a resolution of disapproval of Premier Hepburn of Ontario and record- ing their loyalty to and confi- dence in Prime Minister Mac- kenzie King.

It was not disclosed how many members attended the meeting. The resolution expresses the belief of the caucus that Mr. Hepburn "no longer represents Liberalism in the province of Ontario."

It stated Mr. Hepburn for some years had "directed his efforts toward embarrassing and insult- ing" the Prime Minister and was "presently seeking to defeat a minister of the crown who would be helpful to the government and to the Canadian people at this critical time."

'STUPID,' SAYS HEPBURN

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, commenting on the action of Ontario Liberal M.P.'s said it was "an absolutely stupid move."

"It would be just as stupid for the Ontario Liberal members to meet in caucus and read Prime Minister Mackenzie King out of the party," he said. "The Ontario Liberal Party has main- tained no affiliation with the Dominion body for several years."

His first comment, when the resolution was read to him, was: "What, again?"

"Suffering a diamond shortage, Germany is reported using gem diamonds from jewelry for industrial purposes."

Old Car Licenses Wanted for Metal

Motorists throughout British Columbia will be requested to turn in their 1941 motor license plates when purchasing new ones in a move to conserve steel for the war effort, Inspector George A. Hood, head of the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Provincial Police, said today.

"We are asking motorists to turn them in," he said. "There's nothing compulsory about it."

License plates for 1942 will be the same size as last year and the same colors only reversed—blue background with white figures. Only one plate will be issued which will be attached to the rear of the car.

Leaves Cabinet On Hepburn Stand

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario said Thursday night that Hon. Robert Laurier, Minister of Mines in his cabinet, had resigned from the cabinet in "opposition to the fact that I was speaking in the South York by-election on behalf of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen."

Mr. Hepburn did not release a text of Mr. Laurier's letter of resignation, but said: "In his resignation, Mr. Laurier makes it very clear there is no personal animosity toward me."

He said the resignation was from the cabinet, but not from Mr. Laurier's seat as Liberal member of the Ontario Legisla- ture for Ottawa East, and added that he would deal with the resig- nation when he returned to his office next week at conclusion of the South York and Welland by- elections.

Mr. Laurier was sworn as a member of the Hepburn cabinet Oct. 7, 1940, and was elected in

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