THE DAILY NEWS

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FIRST ELECTION TEST OF NAVAL POLICY

As stated in our telegraphic despatches yesterday, on South Bruce, East Middlesex and South Lanark in Ontario and Chateauguay in Quebec have been conferred the distinction of being the first constituencies in Canada to pronounce a verdict on the action of the several parties to the great naval contest which will sooner or later be forced on the Dominion of Canada. As Liberals in and out of parliament are eager to have a chance to appeal to the public opinion of the Dominion on this subject, there is but one course for them to pursue; make ready for the by-elections by selecting their strongest candidates, perfecting their organizations, and taking steps to have the naval issue, in all its aspects, put fairly and squarely before the electors.

As Chateauguay has been continuously Liberal since Conferation, and South Lanark Conservative for over forty years years, it is natural that public interest should be focussed chiefly on South Bruce, in which the agricultural vote is overwhelming numerous and the urban vote proportionately limited. There is no more representative constituency and no more intelligent community in the Dominion than South Bruce, and as Mr. Donnelly has never, in the opinion of either his constituents or the Conservative workers, done anything to justify his appointment to the senate, the throwing open of this constituency looks very much like a deliberate challenge to the electors for an expression of opinion on the naval issue.

It is a challenge that the Liberals of South Bruce will most undoubtedly gladly accept, working with a full sense of the responsiblity for the honor of being the first contingent arrayed on the firing line. They can redeem the constituency, and by so doing indicate clearly the result of the approaching general election. Their victory means a powerful stimilant to Liberalism in every constituency, especially in those of British Columbia.

The Grand Trunk Pacific, a mighty enterprise of which the last government was proud, gets from this government a grudging loan of fifteen millions while the Canadian Northern gets a generous gift of fifteen millions.

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Alfred Noyes, Tennyson's true successor, may now become Britain's poet laureate in name as well as in truth.

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That six cents verdict and the "dee-lighted" way in which Col. Roosevelt received it should add not a little to his popularity. Roosevelt is a big man. Vindictiveness is a quality of littleness.

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It is said that the Court of Roumania is shunned because it has grown dull and uninteresting. Ruskin says the English desire good society, not to enjoy it but to be seen in it. This may not be a sufficient attraction for the Roumanian Court.

SCENES WERE TAME AT OTTAWA COMPARED WITH OTHER HOUSES

THRERE WAS BLOODSHED IN HUNGARIAN DIET BEFORE THE PREMIER RESIGNED—IN ROME THEY BANDIED THE WORD "LIAR."

Budapest, June 10.—The announcement in the chamber of deputies yesterday of the resignation of the Hungarian premier, Dr. Ladislaus von Lukacs and his cabinet was preceded by scenes of uproar and violence surpassing any yet witnessed in this turbulent house. The authorities anticipating trouble closed the approaches of the parliamert building to the public by strong bodies of infantry and calvary supported by a machine-gun and by detachments of police and gendarmerie.

When Count Tizza, speaker of the chamber, and Premier Von Lukacs, entered the chamber they were greeted by the opposition with shouts, jeers and insulting epithets. After several unavailing attempts to obtain quiet, the speaker ordered the expulsion of several of the opposition deputies and summoned the parliamentary guard to eject them.

The appearance of the guard started pandemonium. One of the guard siezed Deputy Lehr by the coat collar and called him offensive names.

"You scoundrel, this is indecent," exclaimed Count von Hedervary, the former premier, addressing Captain G. E. Gerce, the commander of the guard. Gerce drew his sabre and struck the count thrice on the head.

His face streaming with blood, he fell into the arms of a friend. Cries of "murder" resounded through the hall. The fury of the opposition deputies was almost uncontrollable until it was ascertained that the injuries of Count Khui von Hedervary were only superficial.

At length Herr Julius Just, the opposition leader, succeeded in quieting his followers, and the sitting, which in the meantime had been suspended was resumed.

Premier von Lukacs then announced the resignation of his cabinet, which was greeted with frantic outburst of jubilation by the opposition.

Rome, June 10.—The lie was passed in the chamber of deputies, fisticuffs were narrowly averted and the sitting had to be adjourned yesterday as a result of the tumult and disorder accompanying the debate of the graft charges.

At the end Deputy Ricardo Luzzato, who was gravely compromised in the report of the committee investigating the charges, tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

Signor Colainni started the debate by declaring that a false impression had gone abroad that the greater part of the funds for the construction of the palace had been misappropriated. As a matter of fact, while there had perhaps been some graft, it had not reached anywhere near the proportions generally believed, and there was hardly a civilized nation in which there had not been greater graft scandals.

The fireworks began when Signor Chiesa accused Signor Griffo of acting against the interests of the state. Griffo, his face flaming with rage, sprang to his feet.

"You are a liar!" he shouted and started toward Chiesa. Amid great tumult the men were quieted and the debate resumed. This was only for a few moments, however. When Signor Sonnino declared that the chamber could not form a proper judgment on the committee report, Chiesa again threw the chamber into disorder by shouting at the top of his voice: "Down with hypocrisy." The tumult became so great that it was necessary to suspend business.

When quiet had been restored Signor Estrema began to shout: "Down with the president," and used such language that President Marcora, enraged, started toward him. It was with difficulty he was restrained by Signor Montcalni and Camerini. For the third time the sitting had to be suspended.

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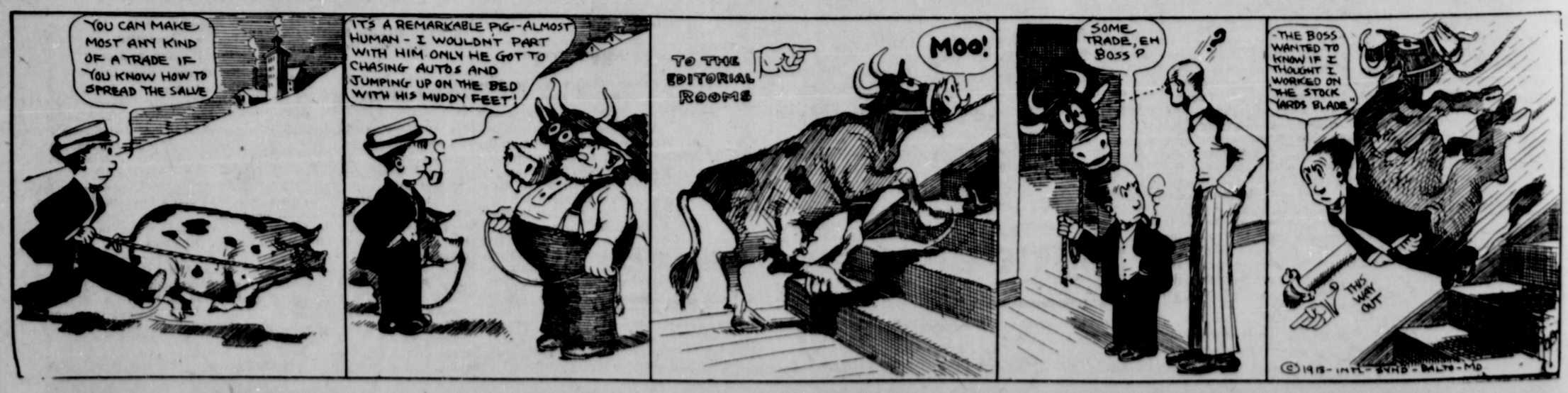
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