

THE DAILY NEWS

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HEAD OFFICE
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VANCOUVER SPEAKS

Vancouver has spoken, and, in no uncertain voice, has intimated that the reign of Bowserism is at an end. Mr. Macdonald's sweeping victory is infinitely more than a personal or party triumph, and means much more to the government than merely the defeat of Mr. C. E. Tisdall. Mr. Tisdall was not the issue. The sole question was one of boss rule versus freedom, and the people declared most emphatically for freedom, as they ever must. It was not Tisdall, but the government, which stood at the tribunal of public opinion on Saturday and received sentence, and had it been a Liberal government, guilty of the same political crimes, the verdict would have been the same. Mr. Macdonald is to be heartily congratulated upon his being returned to the legislature with such a large majority, but still more are the people of Vancouver to be congratulated upon their return to a sane view of the affairs of the province. To the everlasting honor of the people of British Columbia, men of all shades of political opinion set aside party feeling and helped to break the bonds which have been steadily throttling the province. All honor to Mr. Parker Williams and the leaders of the Labor party who cast aside all party interests and worked tirelessly for the defeat of government by Bowser, and the return of true representative government.

What Vancouver said on Saturday will be repeated with emphasis in Victoria on March 4, when Mr. H. C. Brewster will be elected by an overwhelming majority, and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt will be relegated to the political obscurity from which he will sincerely wish he had

never emerged. The government held over the Victoria by-election for a week in the hope that the result in Vancouver would strengthen the position of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, whose chances were admitted to be slim, but the boss must now be wishing that he had had the courage to take his medicine in one stiff dose rather than in installments.

In Rossland, Mr. Lefaux, whoever he may be, did his work well and made it possible for the government to claim a "victory." Mr. Campbell will today be rather sorry that he did not have a straight fight, taking his defeat now rather than having the ordeal postponed for a few weeks. He must feel very much like a man who is under sentence of death, with the date of execution a little uncertain, but the grim fact nevertheless sure.

Within the space of ninety days there will be a Liberal government in power, in British Columbia and during that period there will be an inglorious rush for cover amongst those who have camped around the Bowser table picking up the crumbs. The Brewster administration will be largely composed of men who are comparative strangers to the legislature, but, with men of the calibre of H. C. Brewster, "Honest" John Oliver and Parker Williams to lead the way, and the shameful record of plunder left by the McBride-Bowser bunch to serve as a warning against the pitfalls of office, it will set to work wholeheartedly to clear away the mass of debt incurred by its predecessors, and will ultimately place the province of British Columbia on the highway to real instead of imaginary prosperity.

A Five-Cent Breakfast in five minutes! What a boon to the busy housekeeper! Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness and served with hot milk, make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the strength needed for a half-day's work at a cost of four or five cents. The richest man in America can buy nothing better. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs and is more easily digested.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND BORDEN COMPARED

(Continued from Page One.)

tive to a refusal with a more or less deliberate insinuation that the Redistribution Act had provided him with the material for an incendiary fire. His reasons for asking for an extension, outside of the state of public opinion which is the real reason, were rather trifling. British precedents of course—precedents dating as far back as Queen Anne's reign for extension to be promptly capped by precedents for the usual elections as recent as the Napoleonic wars. Sir Wilfrid did not urge these precedents as evidence in rebuttal, but merely to show that he was giving up a strong legal case for the defence at the call of patriotism. Sir Wilfrid believes that the real tribunal is not British precedent but Canadian sentiment which shows a greater disposition at every general election to displace external authority on these matters.

Another reason urged by Sir Robert was that the war is not half through yet. According to

him the big drive will not begin before the spring of 1917. On what information he bases these conclusions he refuses to tell. Several times he mentioned conversations with the War Office, and once when he ran his fingers through his hair with a characteristic gesture the House sat up, thinking he was about to untangle the secret. But no. He was as mysterious about it as he was about the Dreadnaughts. All the House got from him was that on the same figures and calculations as the British House of Commons asks for an extension until next September, the Canadian House asks for an extension of a year from next October.

A side argument was that the government would need time after the war to transport "from 150,000 to 300,000" soldiers back to their homes. These figures tell a tale. Even with the expected wastage they do not approximate the authorized five hundred thousand. It smells like a bluff. Be that as it may the government wants as few voters as possible out of the country when the election comes on.

Another of Premier Borden's reasons was that many Liberal papers and several Liberal statesmen had expressed opinions adverse to a general election in the spring of 1915, just about the time the Hon. Bob Rogers was anxious to appeal to the democracy. From these opinions which the Liberal newspapers and Liberal statesmen held then and hold now, the Premier quoted at great length, his object no doubt being to prove that the government wouldn't have an election because the Grits didn't want it. The premier rather overdid it. That is to say he read one quotation too many. It was to the effect that the government should be granted the extension with its full

Continued on Page Three

WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that R. B. McGinnis, whose address is Alice Arm, British Columbia, will apply for a licence to take and use fifteen second feet of water out of Trout Creek, which flows westerly and drains into Kitsault River, about 16 miles north of its outlet at Alice Arm, B. C. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 500 vertical feet above point of use, near its mouth, and will be used for power and mining purpose upon the land described as Wolf Group of Mining Claims. This notice was posted on the ground on the 26th day of October, 1915. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is November 9th, 1915.

R. B. MCGINNIS, Applicant.
By H. C. Ingie, Agent.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF An application for the issue of a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot Fifty (50), Block three (3), Section seven (7), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.

Proof of the loss of the certificate of title to the above lands having been filed in this office, Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue, at the expiration of one (1) month from the first publication hereof, a fresh certificate of title to the above lot in the name of John R. Rodeoff, which Certificate of Title is dated 15th December, 1914, and is numbered 959-L.

H. F. MACLEOD, District Registrar.
Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., December 6th, 1915. j15.

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