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In the Letter Box

THE ETERNAL WHY?

Editor Daily News:
The outstanding feature of Frank Salter's letter is an attempt to put Colonel Peck's military record to the forefront in order to influence the electors in his favor. I may be mistaken but I can't see that the military glory reflecting from the Colonel has any bearing on the matter under discussion, as it happens we are not looking for a soldier just now but a statesman.

"No, Louisa," says Mr. Salter, the Colonel does not fight by proxy, he is a real honest to goodness fighting man." Will Salter tell us how it came to pass that one of his fellow partisans, Captain Freeman, stated in a letter published in the Daily News that Mr. Duff appeared on the floor of Parliament and made his speech calling attention to the fish ear situation in Prince Rupert on Colonel Peck's request. If Col. Peck is such a steadfast fighter why did he withdraw on account of opposition a measure moved by himself? The fact is this, that Col. Peck let his constituents suffer rather than oppose the party in power. He did no fighting in the House but supported the Government throughout and as a reward was granted a few minor benefits for his constituency.

It is amusing to note that Mr. Salter in his letter is adopting a very patronizing tone towards me; this attitude Mr. Salter will find is never very wise to assume even though he may expect his editorial efforts to reflect glory on himself and his name to live in posterity. Mr. Salter does not seem to care about dealing in facts. As a whole the Colonel's followers are not of a logical turn of mind. In an almost hysterical manner they are trying to bolster up a hopeless cause by dazling the people with the glory of the Colonel's military record. This in order to blind the people to their own interests and the real issues involved.

Mr. Salter's illustration of a dog with a fat juicy bone in its mouth crossing a stream, the bone representing the Colonel and the dog the electors is very striking. The fat part is quite correct but the juice somehow doesn't seem to act as a lubricator on the Colonel's oratorical machinery, said machinery moving with reluctance and a decided limp.

As for Mr. Salter alluding to Fred Stork as a vague shadow, I can assure Mr. Salter that when we vote for Mr. Stork we grasp a very substantial shadow a shadow that will blot out the Honorable Colonel on election day.

LOUIS FORKREUD.

DOUBTING THOMAS.

Editor Daily News:
Sir:—I have read Mr. Stewart's naive and ingenious reply to "Anxious Enquirers" query regarding the use of Conservative party funds in the Prince Rupert election, and am really at a loss to understand why it should be placed before your readers. Surely Mr. Stewart is not seriously expecting any of them to swallow this statement without enquiring—Who are the personal friends of Col. Peck; who subscribed to his Independent Election Campaign?

A man is known by the company he keeps, and judging by Col. Peck's record, it is fair to assume that his personal friends include such names as Flavell, Deighton, Ames, McCready and a host of others of that ilk not excepting the distributors of the campaign funds of the Conservative Party.

Camouflage may be excusable

LIVER TROUBLE KING SPEAKS AT WINNIPEG

Bad Bilious Attacks

Liberal Leader Proud of Having Railway Labor Man as Member of the Party.

When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive your whole health suffers. Your bowels become constipated, the tongue coated, the breath bad, the stomach full and sick, and bilious spells occur on account of the liver holding back the bile which is so essential to promote the movement of the bowels, and the bile gets into the blood instead of passing out through the usual channel.

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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Dear Sirs:—In your issue of today W. S. (notice he does not sign his name) in a long letter in which he occupies much space to say nothing else gives me the lie direct. Certainly Mr. W. S. cannot deny that Col. Peck has a record in war and peace of which Mr. W. S. might well be proud. He certainly cannot deny that Major Stork of the Muskog Scouts is also a fact nor can he deny that the Battle of Kelly's Cut is a fact. He is therefore only questioning my statement that the scandalmongers are attempting to use Col. Peck's military record to secure votes for Major Stork. If my statements were untrue he need not have taken the trouble to deny it. It would have refuted itself. At least he might like a true Canadian "Come out in the open so we would know who he was."

PROSECUTED WORKERS.

Referring to the what is known as the Stork parade and Kelly's Cut which H. K. Freeman put forward in order to camouflage the evil deeds of the Meighen Government, what about his record of spending \$189,000 in prosecuting the workers of Winnipeg who only asked for the right of collective bargaining and the Government that in 45 minutes forced through legislation which abrogated even the limited right of the working people which had existed since the passing of Magna Charta?

How could Mr. Freeman write letters in support of a man who was a member of a Government that spent \$189,000 in prosecuting the workers? FRED.

Lionel Holby, G. T. P. freight agent, returned today from the south, where he has been for the past few weeks.

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—At his big meeting here, W. L. Mackenzie King pointed out that the man who was fighting hardest alongside the Liberal leader during the present campaign, was James Murdoch, vice-chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. It was because Mr. Murdoch understood that the Liberal party had always stood for the interests of the working classes, and in particular because he remembered what that party had done for the Grand Trunk employees in that great strike. Mr. Murdoch was not running as a Labor candidate in Toronto, but as a straight Liberal.

The Railway Board.

Speaking of the railway board, Mr. King said the whole management of the railways had been entrusted to a group of men who were not only directors on the railway but also directors on many other concerns and who dealt in goods and materials required for the operation of railways. It was therefore not to be wondered if there was a waste of public money in connection with the railways of Canada owned and controlled by the government. Mr. King thought the people of this country were entitled to all possible information in connection with the expenditure of money for the railways, but that was denied the people and even denied their official representatives in the House of Commons.

Early Railway History.

Mr. King went back to the origin of the G. T. P. and C. N. railways, and pointed out they had been constructed to help settle the western plains and break the monopoly of the then one existing railway. He said the Northwest Territories had been converted into provinces under the Liberal government in order they could have the entire management of their own affairs like the other provinces of the Dominion, but this could not be accomplished unless the provinces were given the control of their natural resources.

Tariff Challenge.

Here Mr. King strenuously denied he made different speeches on the tariff in the different provinces, and as one man in the audience challenged the statement he offered him \$1000 in cash if he could produce a copy of any of his speeches to show a difference in one part of the country from what it was in another.

The Liberal tariff policy was tariff for revenue. He had said that in the east, and he again repeated it here in the west.

Some one called, "Where do the election funds come from?" "By George, I wish I knew where they were," replied Mr. King, who added he had moved in the House that all the source of election funds be made public, as well as the source of the funds to pay for advertising during election campaigns, but his motion had been defeated.

Chart and Guide.

Asked by some one in the theatre to read the resolution adopted at the great Liberal convention at Ottawa, Mr. King answered that his good friend who asked the question could read it himself, as he supposed he could read. He stated, however, that he had regarded the platform chart to help guide and direct him in the future. He would, if called to power, choose the very best men he could secure to help him in the great task and with their combined wisdom he would be able to safely direct and conduct the ship of state through the dangerous reefs and many rocks and breakers which would have to be avoided. He was not the Liberal party; he was not an autocrat, and would simply try with the assistance of the very best talent he could possibly gather around him, to carry out the Liberal platform.

Mr. King was greeted with loud cheers as he resumed his seat, and the meeting was brought to an end with three cheers and a tiger for the Liberal leaders and the singing of the National Anthem.

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