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WOMEN AND FRANCHISE

It is hoped that at the coming election the women of Prince Rupert will turn out in force and vote for the men they prefer. In order that they may do this intelligently, we suggest that they hear more of the election addresses. Happily now we have a big hall for election purposes and there is always plenty of room.

On Wednesday the Attorney General will be here. Mr. Manson has been very active in connection with legislation of a kind that particularly interests women. He is a splendid speaker and the fact that he at one time lived in Prince Rupert should insure him a hearty welcome.

CASUAL ELECTION PROMISES

(Vancouver Star) When Premier MacLean or one of the ministers of the crown undertakes that, should the government be endorsed by the electorate, certain things will be done, the administration is committed thereto. It may or may not carry out all the election promises made in its name, but it can be taken to task if it fails with regard to any of them. Similarly, when Dr. Tolmie declares that if the affairs of British Columbia are entrusted to him he will make certain changes in taxation it may be taken for granted that he will do, or at least make a bona fide attempt to do, what he says he will do. More especially is this the case when either leader has set down his policy in black and white in the form of a manifesto.

But no private member on the Liberal side, and no Liberal candidate who is not of cabinet rank, can promise anything more! than the advocacy of legislation that appears to him desirable but to which his leaders are not committed. So also no Conservative candidate, other than Dr. Tolmie himself, can commit the Conservatives to any proposals whatever. For Dr. Tolmie is the only minister-presumptive on the Conservative side, he having plainly stated that he has given no intimation as to whom he will invite to join him should he be called upon to form a government.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

It is necessary to utter a warning of this kind, since candidates here and there are asking to be elected because they stand for some change in the existing law, regardless of the fact that they can give no assurance that, if they are taken at their word they will be able to bring about the legislation they advocate. Thus Mr. Twigg, who is once more running on the Conservative ticket in Victoria, speaks strongly in favor of total abolition of succession duties. while another Conservative candidate says he stands for the abolition of the poll tax and statutory minimum wages of \$18 weekly for clerks in stores and \$20 for truck drivers.

These measures may have merit, or they may not. The point is that if, as promises to the electors, they are to have any validity they must be underwritten by Dr. Tolmie. It may be noted here that the reduction of the succession duties is a plank in the opposition leader's platform, but, so far as this newspaper is aware, he has yet to be won over to total abolition. Similarly, he may be in favor of doing away with the poll tax, but he has yet to announce it. His views on the proposal of a local supporter to give certain classes of employees a preferred position under the Minimum Wage Act already in force have yet to be stated.

It may be noted in conclusion, that while abolition of the poll tax is advocated in one Conservative quarter, in another it is urged that all incomes at present untaxed, those of persons who earn or receive less than the statutory exemption, should be levied on to the extent of one per cent to relieve rural districts of some of the burden of education. Fortunately, in view of his pronouncement in favor of stability of taxation, there is no reason to believe that Dr. Tolmie will adopt all the panaceas of his followers.

CONSERVATIVE SPEAKERS Minimum Wage Act and said that FLAY THE GOVERNMENT OF B.C. AND ASK SUPPORT.

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secured in passing social legislation. It had been brought about largely owing to the influence of women in politics. This was what caused legislators of late years to press for social laws. The Liberals were not entitled to all the credit. The laws were passed because of public demand.

In regard to giving the votes to women an act was passed by the former government and submitted at a general jungles of Vancouver Island from which election to a plebiscite. The men voted for it and then it became law. It was not fair to claim all credit for this for

any government. A great effort had been made to show to Old Age Pensions. All Conservatives wanted to do was to broaden legislation. The laws today were not satisfactory. What they had in BC. should be the law for the whole Dominion. Conservatives said this was a Dominion mat-

Orientals were the only ones benefited He thought this was not desirable. They did not want to elevate the Orientals in B.C. Yet that was the result of the

Minimum Wage Act in B.C.

The speaker then dealt with the return of the railway lands and outlined the history of the case, claiming credit for the result for Dr. Tolmie. He criticized the government for not giving Vancouver cabinet representation. Mary Ellen Smith had not much confidence that she could be returned there or she would not have buried herself in the she would never come out.

The speaker admitted that nothing was so uncertain as an election. His method of proving that the party would be returned on this occasion was field now they would go out.

UNITY OF PARTY

the party under Dr. Tolmie and said by local breweries.





"The moon slowly rose and covered everything with its silver brilliance. We spoke in little breathless whispers."

TARY was born on a barren IVI Canadian Farm and had known what privation meant. But her Dad, ever believing in himself, eventually reached a position of affluence and became an intolerable snob. Nothing was good enough for him or his.

At University, Mary fell in love with a dreamer . . . a shabby, penniless young student with absolutely no "background" whatever. Their romance was a beautiful, primitive affair - redolent of babbling brooks, windblown daisy-fields and wholesome, care-free youth! What cared Mary for money, or that gorgeous Museum on the hill with its priceless works of art, which she called her home, so long as Nicky loved her?

Came the summer vacation . . . and the longed for visit home, with Nicky, for the parental blessing. But Dad had other plans for Mary's happiness. Will parents never realize that they cannot plan their children's lovelife? Nicky made as graceful an exit as he could under the distressing circumstances.

Of course, they were wed without the parental blessing; and began life together in a cheap, drab boardinghouse. And the inevitable disillusionment might have been speedy had not news of battle resounded throughout the world . . . the call to arms for every red-blooded man . . . the ceaseless tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet . . . eager eyes scanning the daily casualty lists . . . or, perchance, the dreaded telegram: "Deeply regret, etc." --- stirring times, those, days of heroism, suffering, tragedy, sacrifice—war!

They were strong men-

and she needed both of

them for her happiness-

but they were deadly

enemies! What could

she do?

But Mary faced the issue bravely. As the troop-train was lost in the distant perspective - carrying her soldierhusband — there formulated in her weary brain a resolve——she would go to her Father! Surely he would not now refuse her a home . . . for the sake of her unborn child? But Dad did refuse—and sent his only child . . . where?

To appreciate this human episode, taken from life, you must read the story yourself. It appears in TRUE STORY MAGAZINE for Augustnow on the newsstands - and is entitled: "MEN OF MY HEART".

Contents for August

MEN OF MY HEART - - - SHATTERED SOULS MY SISTER'S SIN - - - FORBIDDEN PLEASURES I'VE KISSED THE CROSS - - - HEARTS OF STONE THE SECRET LOCKED IN THE CAPTAIN'S HEART

RESTLESS WINGS - - - - THREE LOVES WHAT A CRAZY OLD WOMAN TOLD ME I PLAYED WITH FIRE - - THE NO-ACCOUNT GIRL

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AUGUST

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

torial from the Daily News which he in favor of a foreign corporation. | been a change at the last election. thought went a little strong when it A timber deal on Queen Charlotte said he was without exception the most Islands was next the subject of com- The speaker then spoke of the immi- trated this through his furniture busi- by quoting scripture telling how fire able man in British Columbia. Conclud- ment. It was advertised in the Sun gration policy of the Dominion govern- ness. A piece of furniture which cost came down from heaven and consumed ing he urged those who wished to be newspaper that 100 square miles of men, which he described as "damnable." him \$100 paid \$4 in sales tax. When he the offerings of the prophet Elijah when on the band wagon after July 18 to timber was to be sold and this was sold Tolmie's policy was to bring in settlers added fifty per cent profit he added the fake prophets of Baal were unheeded

T. S. Baxter, furniture dealer of rate paid for standing timber in B.C. was not down orying the province but was \$156 instead of \$150. The ulti- asked that on July 18 they treat the Vancouver, and ex-mayor of that city, as shown by the forestry department the condition of affairs had been mis- mate consumer paid all the taxes. false prophets of Liberalism in that rdiiculed the Liberal candidate and was \$1.66 a thousand. The capital be- represented and he wanted to set them Then the speaker mentioned what he way and not "let one escape."

that Conservatives had been opposed stating that 76 per cent of the electors They were presenting a solid front. He said he wondered if Mr. Pattullo thought hind the Powell River Company was right. claimed that the government had sold himself a little sun, with the other mem- the same as in the Compbell River deal Mr. Baxter then dealt at some length It was a contemptible one. When last election and it was reasonable to themselves to the brewers and objected bers of the cabinet around him. He which went to the Crown Willamette with the provincial debt, covering much barons went to King John and demanded Bass' or Guiness' in beer parlors but couver would elect Liberal members. He | The speaker also referred to timber at speaker. He distinguished between pro- went with daggers in their hands. I

had to go to the liquor store to buy it. could see no reason why they would do our back door which was being towed ductive debt and non-productive debt, asked if it was necessary to elect Mac-He had to drink the filthy stuff made so after the treatment they had re- 500 miles to Vancouver, this place being He praised the government for selling Lean in order to send him to Ottawa ceived. He also spoke of what he termed left high and dry. He ridiculed the their securities at a good time. Last to deal for the sale of the P.G.E. Then the speaker dealt with the sale the "beautiful uncertainty and mystery" make up of the cabinet which contained September there was a demand for all was a damnable doctrine. the P.G.E. and flouted the suggest of Mr. Pattullo's suggestions. He four lawyers, two doctors and one far- securities and the price of 4.42 per cent The speaker then mentioned social fon that no other person was qualified thought something might have been ac- mer. He claimed that many Liberals had been secured. However, this had legislation claiming that the Conservato solve it. It was ridiculous and child- complished in twelve years. He dealt at were voting Conservative this time. He been beaten by New Brunswick which tives were responsible for 26 acts along length with the Campbell River power thought there should be a clean sweep about the same time sold its securities this line. He dealt with the operations Mr. Black admitted that Mr. Pattullo and bemoaned the fact that his Van- of every government after eight years to to bring 4.38 per cent. was an able man and he read an edi- couver friends had been turned down avoid barnacles. There should have Mr. Baxter explained how every man, acterized as "one of the boys" who got

DAMNABLE POLICY vote for the Conservative candidate. to the Powell River Company at 59 cents only whon those already here were it not to the original \$100 but to the and then Elfiah took the false prophets a thousand feet whereas the average satisfied. It was a crying shame. He \$104 and the sale price of the article down to the river and slew them. He

the same ground as the previous the signing of the Magna Charta they

woman and child in the province paid the contract for buildings at the Univertaxes directly or indirectly. He illus- sity. He concluded a humorous effort

designated the "pork barrel argument,

cf a man "Eddie Ryan" whom he char-