

HOW THEY KEPT PLEDGE NO. 1 "Out Of Their Own Mouths"

Plank No. 1 in the Liberal Election Platform, 1935: "REDUCTION OF EXPENDITURES SUFFICIENT TO BALANCE THE BUDGET ANNUALLY."

Liberal Manifesto: "It (Plank No. 1) will be THE FIRST POLICY of the Liberal Party if returned to office."—Patriot, July 5, 1935.

Hon. THANE A. CAMPBELL, Liberal Campaign Leader: "Premier MacMillan said in Tignish that we can't balance the Budget except by increase of taxation, cutting out unemployment relief, or stopping the old age pensions; but I say to you that WE CAN AND MUST balance the Budget without doing any of these things."—Patriot, July 13, 1935.

Final Message from Hon. W. M. Lea on Eve of the Election: "The issue is now CLEARLY DEFINED. The Liberal Party is PLEDGED to reduce administrative expenditures."—Patriot, July 22, 1935.

Hon. B. W. LEFAGE: "Reviewing the Liberal platform Mr. LePage said that they were going to have A BALANCED BUDGET despite the assertions of the government candidates. The government had had so much more revenue during the past four years that the Liberals KNEW THEY COULD BALANCE THE BUDGET."—Patriot, July 10, 1935.

"It CAN be done," insist the Liberals. "We have PROMISED TO DO IT. We have the WILL to do it and WE WILL DO IT. Some of the Liberal candidates show their sincerity by declaring that if it is NOT done THEY WILL NEVER RUN AGAIN."—Patriot, July 13, 1935.

Two months later: LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, Sept. 25, 1935: Mr. H. H. ACORN, 1st Kings: "I believe, in fact I am SURE, that THE ONLY PLANK in the Liberal platform which appealed to the electors in the Provincial election was that in which we promised to make revenue and expenditure meet."

Mr. Hughes: "What in the world was the good of the other planks, then?"

Mr. ACORN: "So far as our campaign was concerned THEY DID NOT COUNT AT ALL. I believe that my colleague (Mr. McIsaac) and myself were elected on this plank and I PERSONALLY PLEDGED MYSELF that if revenue and expenditure did not meet . . . I FOR ONE WOULD NEVER OFFER FOR ELECTION AGAIN."

Three years later: Hon. JOHN A. CAMPBELL, 4th Kings: "As for the Deficit (of \$124,778) the people were very much concerned about that. The question they are asking is, WHAT DID WE DO WITH THE MONEY?"—Patriot, April 19, 1938.

Mr. WADE HUGHES, 5th Kings: "If we didn't fulfill our promises, did we do at least as much as we could? I DON'T THINK WE DID . . . He was afraid that unless there was a COMPLETE CHANGE OF METHOD we are going to be ON THE ROCKS FINANCIALLY . . . There is yet time to see that it does not happen, but I am fully convinced that if we go on going behind year after year, in a very few years, whatever government is in power in this Province will find NOT ONLY THE TREASURY EMPTY, BUT THE CREDIT OF THE PROVINCE EXHAUSTED."—Patriot, April 12, 1938.

Mr. W. F. A. STEWART, 1st Queens: "The dawn of a new day had broken (in 1935) and we were TO BALANCE OUR BUDGET ANNUALLY. Have we done so? And there was to be a reduction in the number of officials. EVERY MEMBER in the House had given HIS PERSONAL ASSURANCE THAT THESE PROMISES WERE TO BE CARRIED INTO EFFECT . . . I believe that had Mr. Lea lived and carried on as Premier this Province would now be on a sound financial basis . . . The course we are proceeding on for the last number of years leads purely TO A REPUDIATION OF DEBTS. No country could be following on as we are doing without a state of affairs that is EPITOMIZED BY THE FARMERS' CREDITORS ARRANGEMENT ACT."—Patriot, April 11, 1938.

HON. T. W. L. PROWSE, 5th Queens: "With regard to balancing the budget annually," said Mr. Prowse, "I DON'T REMEMBER THAT STATEMENT BEING MADE . . . Amid applause Mr. Prowse said that the budget could be balanced IF WE ROBBED THE SINKING FUND, but that would be bad business."—Patriot, April 11, 1938.

MR. TRAINOR, 5th Queens: "The only way to balance the budget would be by increasing the revenue by increasing the taxation, and it has been pointed out THAT WE HAVE TAKED THE TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE."—Patriot, April 19, 1938.

Another year goes by: PREMIER CAMPBELL: " . . . Our SO-CALLED PROMISE to balance the budget . . ."—Patriot, April 6, 1939.



Elmsdale and Vicinity

His friends are sorry to report that Mr. Basil MacNeill has suffered a relapse and must remain in bed for some time longer.

Miss Margaret Darling, Public Health Nurse, and Dr. R.H. Kennedy inhaled some of the pupils of Elmsdale School on Thursday last.

Miss Clara Shea, St. Louis, left recently for Montreal. Her attractive presence is being greatly missed by her friends on the Dock Road.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Emmett Semmer is ill and that one of her children is also ill. Their friends wish them both a speedy recovery.

There passed away at her home in Humberly, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsay who had been a dearly loved resident of that community for some years. Mrs. Ramsay was a woman of unusual vitality and energy. Her husband predeceased her many years ago. She leaves to mourn the memory of a dear mother two sons, Gordon, of Summerside and Brenton at home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W.A. Paterson and interment took place at cemetery.

Mr. Roy MacBeth, civil engineer, was here last week attending to business in regard to the road-paving.

Mr. Robert Williams was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McArthur, Northam, formerly residents of Elmsdale, on the death of their infant daughter whose interment took place in Elmsdale cemetery.

Mr. Emmett Dunn, Emerald, accompanied the remains of Mrs. William Ahern to Elmsdale. Mrs. Ahern died Thursday in Charlottetown.

Mr. Freddie McKinnon was a visitor to Elmsdale lately.

Mr. Harry O'Holloran, Lot 7, visited his sister, Mrs. Austin O'Brien, before leaving for the United States.

"The Path Across the Hills", a comedy-drama was presented in Elmsdale Hall on Thursday, May 4 for the benefit of the United Church. The play was one of comedy intermingled with touches of deep emotion. Cast as a happy, carefree young girl who absolutely refuses to be "blue" in the face of changing fortune. Miss Lulu Williams admirably played the role of Ruth, whose father's crime of bank embezzlement was blamed on Ruth's maternal grandfather, Samuel Crawford. A young man, Mr. Post, from New York, comes to the Crawford home as a boarder and finds that Ruth's grandfather is the man who ruined his own father's fortune by the theft in Mr. Post's father's bank where Mr. Crawford was a trusted employee. The story gradually becomes more tense as Ruth's fiancé, Dr. Jimmie Read announces his intention to wed Ruth's cousin, Flo, a young flapper New York debutante. Rev. W. A. Paterson, as Mr. Crawford, masterfully portrayed the bitter agony of seeing loved ones suffer to save the real criminal, Ruth's father, Mrs. Maxwell Cameron effectively played Flo's part and Frank Hardy ably took the role of Dr. Read whose marriage turns out to be one of bitter disappointment. The play reaches the climax when Mr. Post plans to sacrifice his growing love for Ruth and revenge the wrong

Dalhousie Convocation

The annual Convocation of Dalhousie University is to be held 3 P. M. May 19th. The degree of D. honoris causa, will be given those named below: Colonel the Honourable Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick since 1935. The Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, Ottawa. Howard Watson Matheson, chemist, Vice-President, Shawinigan Chemicals Limited. Mr. Matheson is a native of Pictou County. Dr. William Inglis Morse, historian and collector of manuscripts. President A. Stanley Walker, Professor of History and President of King's College.

done his father and mother by exposing Ruth's grandfather, but love wins and after Mr. Crawford tells him the truth he decides to keep the truth from Ruth. The dramatic role of Mrs. Post was ably played by Glen Shaw. In the scene Ruth's brother Walter, portrayed by Orrin Wallace leaves home for the bright lights of New York but after getting his fingers burned there he decides to settle down and marry Lucy, a pretty school girl very truthfully acted by Miss Olive Hardy. This young lady's grandmother after consulting Mr. Crawford finally proposes to him as she herself willingly admits. The comedy touches were given by Zozoos, the colored girl at the Crawford's who goes away for a visit to bring home "a man," Salamander whose attempts at courtesy are highly amusing. These roles were taken by Mrs. Everett Williams and Lloyd Horne in a very pleasing manner. Specialties were furnished by Mrs. W. A. Paterson (solo), Mr. Hampton Horn (solo) and Mr. Leonard Barrett (instrumental). All were accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Cameron and if we are to judge by the applause, all selections were heartily enjoyed.

The May meeting of the Elmsdale Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W.A. Paterson with a large attendance of members and visitors. The meeting opened by the singing in unison of "It's A Good Time to Get Acquainted" and the "Institute Ode." The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was answered by a sample of seeds. A discussion took place in regard to the organization of a Boy Scout Unit here. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. J.W. O'Brien and Mrs. Bruce Currie act as promoters of same. It was voted to pay balance on bill for painting to be paid. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J.W. O'Brien. A dainty lunch was served after a contest was conducted.

Mr. Merritt Callaghan, B.A. Bobsleest, was a recent visitor at the home of his uncle, Mr. J.A. Callaghan.

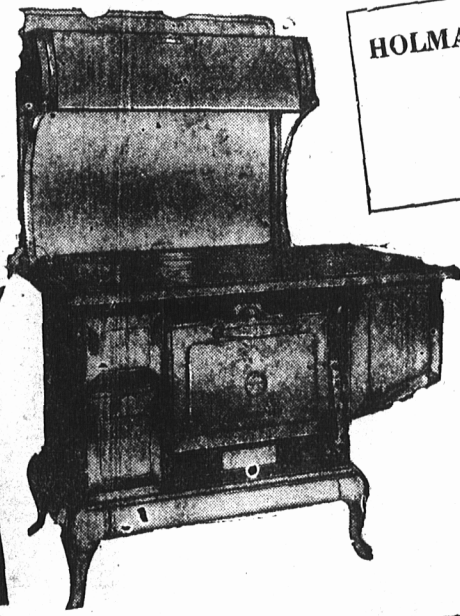
After an illness of two weeks, Mrs. William Ahern, formerly of Brooklyn, died at the City Hospital, Charlottetown, on Thursday last. Mrs. Ahern was a woman of sterling character and her kindly disposition endeared her to all those with whom she came in contact. Her remains were taken to the home of her brother, Charles Dunn of Elmsdale, from whose residence the funeral took place. Mrs. Ahern died childless and her husband predeceased her some time ago. She leaves to mourn the memory of a dear sister, three brothers, Charles and William of Elmsdale, Richard in Sherbrooke and two sisters in the United States. The funeral services were conducted at Sacred Heart Church, Alberton by Rev. W.V. MacDonald, assisted by the choir. Interment took place in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Pall-bearers were Messrs. A.D. McIsaac, Leigh O'Brien, James O'Brien, George Hardy, Everett Matthews, Ray Rice.

A pleasant entertainment took place in Elmsdale Hall on April 27, when the Ladies' Missionary Society staged a pageant. The first number on the evening's program was a chorus by the United Church Choir. Mr. Hampton Horne followed with a well rendered solo. A very delightful missionary pageant was then presented in which was told the story of a beautiful young girl who gave up her life to missionary labour. This role was portrayed by Mrs. Burton Stewart in a very agreeable manner. Mrs. Bruce Currie capably played the role of Grandmother while Mrs. Ervin Hardy was cast as Grandmother's daughter. Another pageant "The Blue Boy" tells of the aversion of a young English girl to devote her life to Chinese fields. The presentation of a Blue Boy by a Chinese which transforms the young English girl's heart. Miss Vera Williams in a highly capable manner played the English girl's part while Miss Goldie Wall represented the Chinese lady. Also having roles were Misses Jean Matthews and Olive Hardy. The appreciative audience gave ample evidence of enjoyment.

HAMPTON SCHOOL Report of Hampton School April: Grade X-1. Lorna Cannon; Grade IX-1. Ruby Morrison; 2. Louise Rogerson; 3. Elton Dunsford. Grade VIII-1. Russell Campbell; 2. Arthur Morrison. Grade VII-1. Annie MacQuarrie; 2. Roberta Cannon; 3. Billy MacQuarrie. Grade VI -1. Betty Myers; 2. Charlie Dunsford; 3. Harold Campbell.

Primary Department: Grade V-1. Wilfred Rogerson; 2. Buddy Morrison; 3. Donald MacQuarrie. Grade IV-1. Donnie Campbell; 2. Dorcas Howatt. Grade III (Sr.) -1. Moresy Morrison; 2. Esther Campbell; 3. Margaret MacQuarrie. Grade III (Jr.) -1. Kaye Cameron; 2. Harry Villet; 3. Nelson Cannon. Grade II -1. Mary Morrison; 2. William Ferguson; 3. Window Rowley. Grade I (a) -1. Helen Cameron. Grade I (b) -1. Muriel MacQuarrie; 2. Douglas Ferguson. Perfect Attendance: Gordon Morrison, Mildred Myers, Donald MacQuarrie, Wilfred Rogerson, Esther Campbell, Moresy Morrison, Florence Villet, Kaye Cameron, Nelson Cannon, Harry Villet, May Morrison, Helen Cameron, Muriel MacQuarrie. Doris J. Myers, Teacher

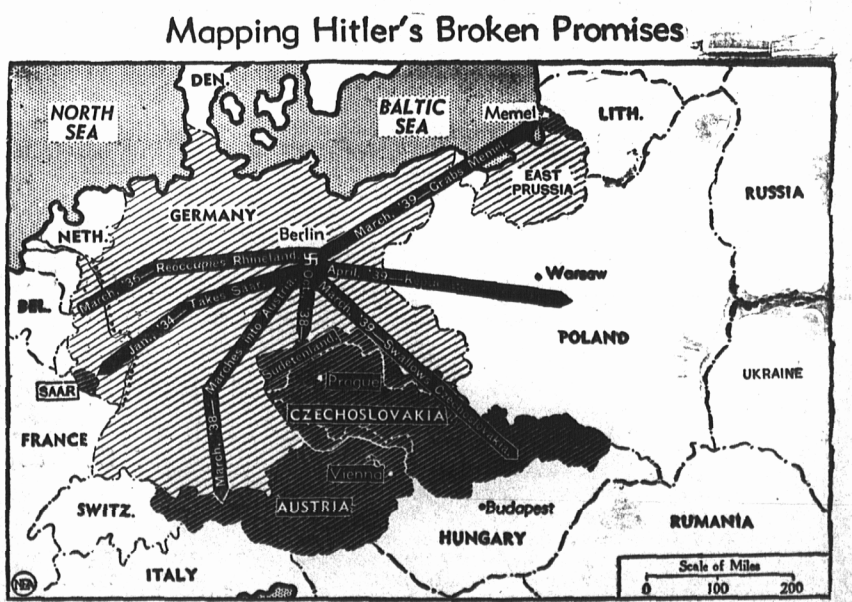
HOLMAN'S "BIGGER BUYING" Bargain! For One Week Only MAY 13th to 20th A Big Special Purchase - Very Specially Priced ENTERPRISE "CAPITAL" RANGES Ordinarily Priced At 74.00 63.00 YOU SAVE 11.00 Complete With Reservoir or Waterfront On The HOLMAN HOME PLAN 6.00 Down - 5.00 Monthly No Interest - No Extras Freight Paid To Your Station If you wish the range delivered by truck and set-up in your Kitchen - Add \$4.00 Extra CHARLOTTETOWN



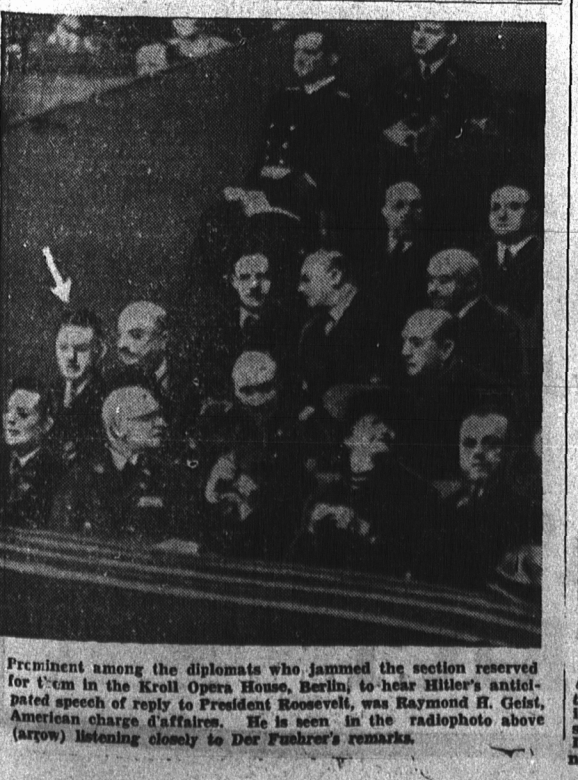
HERR HITLER'S RECORD: SIX YEARS OF BROKEN PROMISES

What He Says Is Very Seldom What He Does, History Traces Machiavellian Pattern

By NEA Service THERE is no record that Adolf Hitler is a student of Niccolò Machiavelli, but Der Fuehrer's record during the past six years suggests a devotion to the principles, or lack of principles, of the man whose name has become a synonym for wily and unscrupulous political dealing. Hitler's six-year record as head of the German state is a study in contrast between promise and action. Machiavelli was a counsellor of Lorenzo the Magnificent. The little treatise on practical politics which he wrote for Lorenzo more than 400 years ago reads with surprising application to the Hitlerian credo. "How laudable it is," wrote Niccolò, "for a prince to keep good faith and live with integrity, and not with astuteness, everyone knows. Still the experience of our times shows those princes to have done great things who have had little regard for good faith, and have been able by astuteness to confuse men's brains and who have ultimately overcome those who have made loyalty their foundation." And again, "Therefore a prudent ruler ought not to be faithful when by so doing it would be against his interest, and when the reason which made him bind himself no longer exists. . . . Nor have legitimate grounds ever failed a prince who wished to show colorable excuse for the non-fulfillment of his promise. Of this one could furnish an indefinite number of modern examples. . . ."



Arrows on above map show step-by-step story of promises and pacts repudiated by Hitler in his moves for a greater Germany. Black dots indicate Rhineland area; white line outlines Sudetenland. German acquisitions are in black. alone. We want to respect the frontiers of others, just as we expect others to respect our frontiers. January, 1937 - Hitler tells the Reichstag that the Versailles confession of war guilt has been wiped out, and that Nazi "surprises" are now ended. September, 1937 - Hitler: "If I had the Ural mountains and the Ukraine, Germany would swim in plenty." February, 1938 - In a radio speech after his conference with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, Hitler assured that he was guaranteeing the independence of Europe. March, 1938 - German troops march in, take over Austria. Hitler: "Germany wants no peace. She does not want to add to the sorrow of other nations." September, 1938 - Hitler: "This is our last demand in Europe; we have no other claims. We do not want to dominate other peoples, and if one would offer the whole of Czechoslovakia to us, we would refuse." October, 1938 - The Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia seized by German troops. Chamberlain reports Hitler told him, "That is the end of our territorial claims in Europe." October, 1938 - Hitler in a Saar radio speech: "We have no more wishes, or demands. . . We want peace." November, 1938 - Hitler: "We want nothing but to get on with our work in peace." March, 1939 - The German army seizes all Czechoslovakia, then Memel, and establishes a "protectorate" over Slovakia. April, 1939 - Hitler repudiates the Polish mutual non-aggression pact and the British naval agreement which established a ratio between the British and German naval forces.



Prominent among the diplomats who jammed the section reserved for them in the Kroll Opera House, Berlin, to hear Hitler's anticipated speech of reply to President Roosevelt, was Raymond H. Geist, American charge d'affaires. He is seen in the radiophoto above (arrow) listening closely to Der Fuehrer's remarks.