

# MANION'S POLICY IS CLEAR

## Stands for Progressive Effort in War and Peace

- National Government During War
- Country Before Party
- No Conscription
- Abolition of \$2.50 Radio "Nuisance" Fee
- Labour Man in Cabinet
- Action on Unemployment
- Ministry of Youth
- Better Prices To Farmers
- Help For Mining Industry
- No Railway Amalgamation

Here is the War Policy as announced by Hon. R. J. Manion, M.C.

- 1—A united and aggressive war effort in full co-operation with other members of the Commonwealth and in tune with the realities of the situation.
- 2—A full mobilization of Canada's material resources, with war materials for Canada and Canada's allies produced and purchased in Canada as far as possible.
- 3—Appointment of an Overseas Minister to act in co-operation with our allies and to keep the Government in Ottawa fully informed.
- 4—Encouragement of voluntary recruiting and provision of attractive conditions in the armed services.
- 5—Fullest possible use of the services of veterans of the last war.
- 6—Total elimination of political preferment, patronage and favoritism in appointments and in the awarding of war contracts.
- 7—Stamping out profiteering and exploitation of all kinds.
- 8—Stamping out of extravagance and waste and the adoption, as far as possible, of a pay-as-you-go policy for the nation.
- 9—Fair and equitable treatment of all enlisted men and their dependents.
- 10—Full co-operation with members of the Commonwealth in air training plans and despatch of independent units of the Royal Canadian Air Force separate from the Royal Air Force but working closely with it.
- 11—Proper co-ordination of the activities of War Boards, full regulation of the Boards under the responsibility of the government and parliament, and abolition of those Boards when the war is over.
- 12—Establishment of an energetic Bureau of Information and submission to a parliamentary committee of the whole question of censorship.

### This is Bob Manion's Domestic Policy:

- 1—Appointment of a Minister of Youth Welfare, assisted by a voluntary committee.
- 2—Carrying out of most, if not all, of the recommendations of the Purvis-Moore Commission on Unemployment.
- 3—Postponement of non-essential public works until after the war, with a public works program then to take up the slack.
- 4—Aggressive encouragement of the tourist industry.
- 5—Attraction of new capital to Canada.
- 6—Expansion of foreign trade, particularly in South American and Oriental markets formerly held by Germany.
- 7—Appointment of voluntary committees to plan for the post-war period.
- 8—Appointment of a labor man as Minister of Labor.
- 9—Abolition immediately of the \$2.50 radio license fee and any other "nuisance" taxes. (The CBC will be made self-supporting through advertising).

### This is Bob Manion's Agricultural Policy:

- 1—Establishment of a Livestock Board and full investigation of the industry.
- 2—Protection of the Canadian farmer's home market and establishment of Export Boards for agricultural products.
- 3—Establishment of Marketing Boards in co-operation with the provinces and expansion of distributing agencies overseas.
- 4—Establishment of machinery for the continuous investigation of price spreads.
- 5—Stabilization of the price levels by whatever means may be found effective.
- 6—Expansion of the activities of the Canadian Farm Loan Board in close co-operation with Provincial Agricultural Development or Farm Loan organization.
- 7—Stimulation of research into more efficient and economic production, and expansion of the facilities of the National Research Council to discover industrial uses for farm products.

## P.E.I. TEACHERS' FEDERATION CONCLUDED

The closing session of the P. E. I. Teachers' convention opened Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. with the president occupying the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Miss Katherine MacLean was the first speaker of the morning. In her remarks, Miss MacLean traced the objects of the Red Cross Organization from its beginning up to the present. The original purpose she said was to care for the wounded in war time. At the close of the last war, it was decided not to disband the R. C. Society during peace time, but to include in their program the alleviation of suffering throughout the world. We must not lose sight, Miss MacLean said, of the Peace Objectives of the R. C. Society, while working for the soldiers, because both programs are being carried out during the present war, and one is as important as the other.

The feature of the morning was round table discussion, in which Dr. H. H. Shaw acted as Chairman. Taking part in the discussion were Mr. H. Court, Mr. D. J. McArthur and Mrs. (Dr.) Frank. In a few opening remarks, Dr. Shaw explained the purpose and aims of the forum, and introduced the first speaker, Mr. Court. His idea of Education, Mr. Court said, consisted of not one but three processes, going on at the same time in each person. The first process is forming habits and skills to his own advantage and to the advantage of others. The second consists in the development of the intellect including teaching the child knowledge and how to think. And the third process consists in the development of personal character and personality.

The second speaker was Mr. McArthur, who spoke from the Teachers' viewpoint of Education. He said that the attitude towards Education on P. E. I. is one of De-featism. He said that there was no one who would go after the system, and that the Department of Education did not seem to care what the teachers thought about the necessary improvements. He said that the Rural Teachers expected 1. Increased Salaries, 2. Larger units of Education. When a committee waited on the Government on these matters, the Government asked the teachers where they could get the necessary revenue. This, however, is not for the teachers to decide, but should be the province of the elected Government, he said.

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of this convention that the "Education Committee" appointed last year be continued for the ensuing year. And he further resolved that the following constitute the membership for the year 1940-41: William Reddin, (Chairman), Walter Shaw, Mr. McGibson, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. H. Bethune, Mr. J. O. Hyndman, Miss Mabel Matheson, Mr. Harold Hynes, Ed-lison MacDonald, Miss Vera Dar-wach, Rev. W. O. Webster, Dr. James Murray, Dr. G. D. Steele, J. Reg. MacDonald.

We also recommend the following to be the duties of this committee: 1. To study all reports submitted by the teacher Executive; namely: (a) Salary schedules, (b) larger administrative units (c) course of studies (d) School Act (e) C. T. F. publicity material. 2. To work in close cooperation with the executive of the P. E. I. T. F. at all times. 3. To work for the appointment by the Government of a "Field Man" who would strive for public interest in educational reform. Finally we recommend that this office be changed to the Executive of the P. E. I. T. F.

Resolved that the constitution and By-laws of the P. E. I. T. F. be revised and made to fit changed conditions and present day needs. III. Resolved that this Convention go on record as being in favor of the C. T. F. reducing the number of delegates from each province from time to time. IV. Resolved that the question in Entrance French dealing with the program of this Convention on this resolution be taken in the coming entrance examination. V. Whereas no recognition is at present given to long-standing Federation members now retired whose support through the years has been the main prop of our organization, therefore, resolved that Life Membership be granted to all teachers who are now retired. VI. Resolved that the sincere thanks of this organization be tendered to all who have contributed to the program of this Convention, to Dr. Steel for the use of this hall for our sessions, and to the local papers.

### Daily War Survey

(By The Canadian Press)  
The Royal Navy has been known for years as the "silent service" but the most silent branch of this silent service is the submarine division. Unlike the Germans the British talk little of their submarines although they have lots of them. It is only when a British submarine performs some exploit that the public becomes aware of their existence. Yesterday the Admiralty brought the undersea travelers and fighters of the Royal Navy to notice by announcing the torpedoing of a German steamship in the Kattegat, entrance to the Baltic Sea. In conformity with the requirements of international law and the standing instructions of the Royal Navy, the Hedderheim was duly warned and all members of the crew were assured of rescue before the fatal torpedo was fired. This procedure contrasts sharply with the German method of torpedoing British and neutral ships alike without notice and without

them Mussolini is protecting their interests and will be swayed by no outsider. Although unofficial opinion in London conceded that some sort of arrangement might be patched up among Berlin, Rome and Moscow, Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a strong statement in Parliament on the progress of the war, declared nothing the dictators might do would make any change in Britain's war aim—restoration of peace by the destruction of Hitler and his Nazi regime. The Prime Minister, answering demands for more vigorous prosecution of the war indicated the Allies will take the initiative when the time comes, but will not be "tricked into adventures." It was thought Mr. Chamberlain might have recognized his cabinet during the Easter recess of Parliament, dropping those ministers who have been charged with inefficiency and blundering. In France the long period of military inactivity finally gave way to the French fiat for politics, and the cabinet of Premier Daladier, which had created a record for recent years by remaining in office for two years, handed in its resignation. The cabinet collapsed when the powerful Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies refrained from voting on a motion of confidence leaving Daladier a somewhat empty victory in the division. Paul Reynaud, who made a success of the Finance Ministry where many others had failed, formed a new cabinet standing on slightly broader political ground by the inclusion of three Socialist ministers and several from the parties of former political foes, and the chamber vote of confidence of 268 to 156 with 111 abstentions, seemed to indicate that its life may be short. The German air raid on the naval anchorage at Scapa Flow and nearby islands, in which one British warship was damaged, was followed by a Royal Air Force assault on the German seaplane base at Sylt. In the largest operation of its kind of the war, R. A. F. bombers were believed to have inflicted severe damage on German air-dromes and to have blown up munitions dumps.

regard for the lives of passengers. Nothing was revealed of the Hedderheim's cargo but it is known that German freighters carrying home Swedish iron from northern Norwegian ports pass into the Baltic. If the Hedderheim was one of these ships the incident may indicate the blockade is being drawn tighter in order to shut off this traffic. It is also known that a few vessels from trans-Atlantic ports slip through the blockade, cross the North Sea and get into the Kattegat. Submarine action at the entrance to the narrow strait might be a means of picking up the few which get through the lines further out.

## THE WAR THIS WEEK

By Don Gilbert Canadian Press Cable Editor

Diplomatic and political maneuvering to put the belligerent nations in favourable positions for the quickening of military activity that spring must bring continued space in the 26th week of the war. Seeking to keep Russia in line after the Kremlin's peace with Finland freed the Red Army for possible other adventures, Adolf Hitler hurried to the Italian frontier to plead with Premier Mussolini for a sinking of Italo-Soviet differences so as to make possible realization of Berlin's dream of a Berlin-Rome-Moscow axis. All news of what went on at the meeting of the dictators emanated from Berlin, where the propaganda machine worked hard to make the world believe that far-reaching diplomatic surprises favorable to Germany were in the offing. These predictions found no echo in Rome, but once Hitler was back across the frontier the press recognized the deep desire of the Italian people for peace by assuring

Glancing back 25 years: After a steep landing more than six months ago, German troops forced the capture of Breslau for the Gallipoli campaign, held by the Austrians, in the week of March 17-23, 1915. The surrender released a great body of Russians for fighting in the Carpathians. The British battleships, the *Invincible* and *Ocean*, and the *Bouvet* of the French Navy, were sunk by floating mines in the Dardanelles.

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For the official visit to mark the opening of the Beaver Club located in Spring Gardens, London, the King and Queen were accompanied by Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner, and Mrs. Massey. Mr. Massey is at the King's side while Mrs. Massey is at the extreme right chatting with Queen Elizabeth who can be seen smiling graciously at the Canadian troops lining the approach to the Club.

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