

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, W. Chester S. McLure, M.F. Vice-President, J. H. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

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After The Battle

Aprons the Dominion election results the Mail and Empire recalls the words of the late Lord SALISBURY, then Lord Cranborne, after the fierce and bitter controversy over the Reform Bill of 1867.

Conservative supporters in this Province and throughout the Dominion will subscribe to the wisdom of Lord SALISBURY'S words.

Nothing that Canada has achieved in the past five years of word depression has been altered by Monday's adverse vote against the BENNETT Government.

By request we are publishing serially an outline of the Social Credit policy, which bids fair to attract more and more of public attention as time goes on.

Canada is by no means out of the woods, financially or otherwise. Mr. KING, whatever his pre-election attitude may have been, whatever majority he may have behind him in Parliament, will be heartily glad of co-operation from statesmen of the calibre of Mr. BENNETT and his Conservative colleagues, and we believe that co-operation will be given unstintedly.

Erosion In The Empire

Today, writes Mr. G. C. WATSON in "United Empire," millions of acres of the Imperial domain all over the world are in danger of destruction by the uncontrolled forces of erosion.

In Australia we have many other examples of incalculable loss from erosion—the Murray River affords one. Although its annual flow has remained constant for 50 years, the summer flow has been reduced by nearly one-half.

From Canada also come tales of distress. Vast tracts of farm lands, from various

causes, have been deprived of vegetation; droughts and floods defeat the farmers' efforts to make good.

The most simple and effective remedies against erosion include preservation of the soil's natural cover of trees and herbage; in short, by wise and provident methods of agriculture. When the "vegetational balance" is upset there is literally no limit to the chain of evils that result.

Now It Can Be Told!

"He" (PREMIER BENNETT) "carried the country through its most trying financial period with its credit unimpaired, and this, as any one must admit, was an accomplishment."—Toronto Globe (Liberal) Oct. 16.

It is a sad commentary on the partisanship of one of Canada's greatest newspapers that this tribute should be reserved until the ballots were safely counted.

Editorial Notes

Roads are good for hauling, and prices good for potatoes.

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving and the following Thursday Hallow'een.

The Conference of Provincial Premiers called for next month will start the new Federal regime.

Government Control has now been in force for two days and nobody seems to know the difference.

A young fellow yesterday approached a politician and asked when could he volunteer for the front.

No, the indemnity of members of Parliament is not paid in advance—the member must be in Ottawa attending to his duties.

Thirteen women candidates were defeated in the election. Was the ill-luck that of the candidates or constituencies?

By request we are publishing serially an outline of the Social Credit policy, which bids fair to attract more and more of public attention as time goes on.

Lord TWEEDSMUIR had to cancel his sailing from England for a week. What else could he expect when he risked sending 13 maids on in advance to reach Canada last Friday.

If Premier LEA and the new Federal members were the political innocents their smiles indicate they would believe that every second man and woman they meet, or hear of, were dyed-in-the-wool Grits who voted for them.

Farmers here will be interested to note that Italy is renewing its Great War search for substitutes under the impending pressure of sanctions. The Fascist agricultural weekly announces "wool" is being manufactured from milk after butter and cheese have been extracted.

HITLER might not be very desirable as a ruler, but his actions in officially banning jazz from radio programmes throughout Germany will be generally commended.

Mrs. GEORGE BLACK, wife of the ex-Speaker won out in her husband's old constituency, the Yukon. She and the only other lady member, Miss AGNES MACPHAIL, United Farmer and Labour Member, will be seated in opposition and will have abundant opportunity of making speeches as neither is under the authority of a Whip.

Turkey evidently is not internationally-minded, as Dictator KEMEL has published a decree abolishing Free Masonry on that account. More than 30 Turkish lodges and one French lodge are affected by the decision.

"General" JOHNSON of the NRA, has the same opinion of New York that many people here have of Montreal and Toronto. In saying farewell to that city recently he said New York's "shame" is "a small but powerful group who trim the hide off the rest of the country and vaguely imagine that everything west of Rahway, New Jersey, is just a sort of silver fox farm for the growing of specimens for them to skin."

Premier TASCHEREAU announced at Ste. Famille last Saturday that the Provincial election was in the offing. He remarked that that was the 21st campaign during which he had visited the island, "and perhaps the 22nd is not far away." Mr. TASCHEREAU did not amplify the remark. He had campaigned on the island during 10 campaigns for himself in provincial elections and in 11 on behalf of his friends of the Dominion Liberal party.

The Butter Export Marketing Board, alas, has suspended after having shipped 4,300,000 lbs. of butter. Exports of butter from the port of Montreal were heavy last week, aggregating 35,517 boxes, compared with 28,311 boxes in the preceding week, and 20 boxes in the corresponding week last year.

Notes By The Way

Prophets and rumour-mongers have been busy during the week in Egypt. No story is sufficiently incredible that it does not find a few believers. The published rumours are devastating enough but the private conversations in places where folk meet are more terrifying still.

These half-armed, half-clad disciplined Ethiopian warriors are no match for Mussolini's legions of steel, with their tanks and machine-guns and plants with death-dealing bombs. For them it is flight or massacre. So what the world is witnessing is the rape of an ancient nation, defenceless and helpless, by an aggressive, imperialistic Power.

About the finest sight we have witnessed at the fairs has been the real thing in a swain and his best girl munching peanuts, drinking lemonade, taking in all the side-shows, sitting snug and tight on the grandstand, going to the movies at night, winding up with a big supper when the Kaskers ever come by the unforgettable driver home. Bliss, perfect bliss! Joy unalloyed, to say nothing of devastating expense. But it was worth it all, even if the swain must work hard for six months to pay back the borrowed money.—Exeter Times-Advertiser.

A teacher who got off her bicycle and walked with it past a traffic signal which was showing red maintained in Brighton Police Court recently that she could do so, as she then became a pedestrian, and there was nothing in the Highway Code which prevented pedestrians passing signals. She was Miss H. S. O'Brien Hoare of Hove, and she pleaded to a summons to a summons for failing to conform to a traffic signal in King's Road, Brighton. She said there were a few cars waiting for the traffic signal, so she threaded her way through until she got to the red light. Then she adopted a practice she had always adopted since traffic signals had been in force. She got off her machine and was walking, the impression that she then became, ipso facto, a pedestrian. The chairman, Mr. H. B. Saunders, told Miss Hoare that her opinion was entirely wrong, but under the circumstances the case would be dismissed on payment of costs.—London Observer.

Italy talks a great deal of facing realities, but she is singularly unskilled in recognizing facts. She thought the League covenant was all pretence, but now she finds the nations behind it forty-eight to fifty-one. She thinks now that, because there is a tendency to apply the brakes gradually, sanctions are to be a pretence. She will see. The League will find a way of preventing a flow of imports through Germany and Austria.

President de Valera pleaded at Geneva for the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means and condemned, in strong terms, recourse to force. He advocated collective action by the League of Nations to stop a war of aggression by one State member against another and weaker nation. With these views we are in absolute agreement. . . . President de Valera's zeal for peace, at Geneva, would be still more commendable if, with equal earnestness, it were manifested at home. Within a few months of the accession of the President's party to office an economic war, injurious to both countries, was started between An Saorstát and Great Britain, two nations which ought to live side by side in "friendly co-operation" to quote the words read by the President. This economic war has dragged on for more than three years. President de Valera spoke of the "hard price" nation might have to pay for maintaining collective security, but an economic war also involves a hard price.—Dublin Irish Independent.

The League is highly idealistic, but not altogether unpractical. Its first efforts are to compose differences, then to avert war, to stave it off. Its covenant contains time limits, however, recognizing that the patience of disputing nations is not endless. Apart from all else, Italy placed herself directly in the wrong by brushing aside the time limit for peaceful settlement. The moment she did that, she became an aggressor who had broken her pledges. When the League council proclaimed her as guilty of war and thereby guilty of an act of war against all nations of the League

The Aberhart Scheme

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The Free Press publishes on this and the following page the complete text of the "Social Credit Manual," written by William Aberhart, B.A., of Calgary, leader of the Alberta Social Credit League, which swept the province at the general election held Aug. 22.

This Manual presents the most complete explanation so far issued of what Mr. Aberhart proposes to do, and the method whereby he hopes to pay every bona fide Alberta citizen a "Basic Dividend" of \$25 a month.

In conjunction with the publication of the Manual in full, the Free Press also presents notes and comments upon Mr. Aberhart's scheme, written by members of the Free Press editorial staff. These notes, which appear underneath the text in smaller type, are self-explanatory, and point out various difficulties and obstacles which are believed to be between Mr. Aberhart and his goal.

It is not very difficult for most people to understand the philosophy of Social Credit, and the three simple fundamental principles are also easy to comprehend. With some the application of these principles to the affairs of the Province as a whole and to the various units within its boundaries does present numerous problems, and it is to the solution of these peculiar problems that this pamphlet is directed.

This is not a detailed plan containing exact specifications of every feature. Such a plan can only be prepared when the operation of its establishment is about ready to begin and the facts and figures are all well-known. Our people must not be confused in this matter. A man may have in mind the general outline of the character of the house he intends to build. He may know the number of rooms that he intends to have and their relation and location one with the other, but he does not ask the architect to draw the plan until he knows the size of the lot, the position in which the house will be placed, the materials available and so forth. So it is with a detailed plan for Social Credit in the province of Alberta. It is surely evident that the plan for Scotland, for example, will not do for Alberta. The circumstances,

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Our Basic Promise

The Province of Alberta is Wealthy Enough to Carry Out This Proposal

The Canada Year Book, 1933, page 870, gives Alberta the next to the highest place with regard to the estimated potential wealth. It is \$2,406,000,000, or that is \$3,518 per person. British Columbia leads with \$4,012 per person. Ontario, the wealthiest province with the greatest population has \$3,188 per person. Nova Scotia, the weakest of the provinces has \$1,769 per person.

If Alberta cannot provide for the bare necessities of her people, what can the other provinces, especially Nova Scotia do? Alberta cannot ask Ontario or Saskatchewan or Quebec to provide for her people. That would be unreasonable. They have all they can do to provide for their own.

So the claim must be admitted Alberta can and must feed, clothe, and shelter her own people, or they must suffer. No one else can be expected to do that which she must accomplish for herself.

In Alberta last year the total market value of all the raw products, grain, fruit, fodder, dairy, live stock and so forth was \$152,878,663, which is about six per cent of our total estimated wealth. It is, therefore, evident that we do raise enough to care for our people. We must not forget, however, two facts about these figures: First, the value is figured at present-day low market prices. Two, the amount stated is for the raw products, which are often processed, increasing their

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

HONOR IN POLITICS

Sir—There is an old saying that substantially means that nothing can be unjust in love or war. Observation and experience warrant us to add, at least one more to this list of alleged impunities,—politics.

How often we observe, and I hope deplore, the fact that many persons, just and honorable in business, and in social life, experience a fall from grace when embroiled in politics.

Like rum, politics is not incentive to virtue, but to frailty. Is it honest, is it honorable to exploit a humanly unavoidable circumstance, such as the world depression, for the selfish purpose of obtaining power? Every intelligent Liberal candidate knew that the Bennett Government was not responsible for a depression that was world-wide. They were in duty bound to acknowledge this important fact. But did they do so? No, the temptation was too strong.

Had they fought the campaign on such debatable questions as protection or free trade, world trade or Empire trade; free, or controlled business, and other questions of opinion, the story of the campaign would shine brighter in the pages of history.

May we entertain the hope that Canadian politics may yet become far more elevated; that it may have less extreme partyism, but honor, justice and fair play; that it may with the important duty of governing this best land.

I am, Sir, etc. CANADA

the resources, and the people are so different.

This booklet is intended to give a comprehensive, general outline.

Should we omit any real feature of distressing importance, we trust our readers will inform us so that it may be added in our next issue.

Be sure to spread this booklet far and wide.

(Signed) WILLIAM ABERHART, 516-8th Avenue West, Calgary, Alta. June, 1935.

With these figures in mind it is plainly evident that we could feed, and clothe and shelter our people and still have many million dollars' worth for those who are capable of earning through individual enterprise.

This should convince our readers that Social Credit is not based on any confiscation scheme, by which we take the wealth of the rich or well-to-do to give to the poor. Social Credit recognizes individual ownership, but it prevents wildcat exploitation of the consumer through the medium of enormously excessive spreads in price for the purpose of giving exorbitant profits or paying high dividends on pyramids of watered stock.

People who have bank deposits or insurance policies with cash surrender value need not be alarmed in any way. There will be no confiscation or demand made upon the citizens for these, or for bonds or bank deposits they already hold.

Neither shall there be any interference with the right of the citizen to bequeath or leave their property, real or personal, to anyone to whom they desire to leave them.

(The key word in this sentence is "already." Its presence is explained by the fact that during the recent campaign Mr. Aberhart found it advisable to restate the statement contained in his pamphlet "The Douglas System of Economics," published as recently as 1934: "If the money is inadequate to meet the present indebtedness (by this the bonded debt of Alberta is meant—Ed.) the citizen may be called upon to transfer the cash surrender value of life insurance and other documents that would produce money for provincial government bonds as above. The present guarantee is only for

That Body of Deeds

By James W. Berles, M.D.

CHANCES OF TETANUS OR LOCK-JAW FROM WOUNDS

You may receive a slight wound—scratch or cut—and you are surprised when the physician suggests that he give you an injection of antitoxin serum to prevent tetanus, or lock-jaw as it is usually called.

Formerly when lock-jaw occurred it was considered fatal, but it has decreased since 1896 when antitoxin was first used at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 80 per cent to less than 47 per cent.

Dr. Miller and Rogers of the Massachusetts General Hospital in the Journal of the American Medical Association, report 149 cases that have occurred at that institution. They consider the death rate very high due to course to the delay in administering the antitoxin.

Dr. Miller and Rogers recommend, as a rule, large doses of tetanus antitoxin given by injection into a muscle or into a vein.

The point then is that while the chance of infection is but one in many thousands, the fact that a slight scratch in a wound obtained on the street or around the farm may cause tetanus or lock-jaw must never be forgotten and an injection of the serum will prevent any worry about the chances of lock-jaw occurring.

property of this kind "already owned"; it does not extend to the future. It should be read along with the answers to questions 32 and 42.)

Social Credit Diagnoses the Economic Disease of Today

Symptoms must be distinguished from the actual cause or root of the trouble:

(1) The surplus of good is not the cause of our distress. Our trouble is not over-production. People still are in need of much of this surplus. Exporting it therefore, just to reduce its quantity, is no remedy.

(2) Putting quotas on production also is in reality criminal, while there are still people in dire need. Sabotage or willful destruction is also vicious and will not help the case in any way.

(3) Social credit points out the three great poisons at the root of our trouble: (The "surplus" in Alberta is a surplus of a few staple commodities like wheat, beef and coal, which

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The Poet's Corner

SONG The quarrel of the sparrows in the eaves, The full round moon and the sard-laden sky, And the loud song of the ever-laden leaves, Had hid away earth's old and weary cry.

And then you came with those red mournful lips, And with you came the whole of the world's tears, And all the sorrows of her labouring ships, And all the burdens of her myriad years.

And now the sparrows warring in the eaves, The curd-pale moon, the white stars in the sky, And the loud chanting of the un-quiet leaves Are shaken with earth's old and weary cry.

—W. B. Yeats.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Oct. 16.—(C.P.)—Encouragement offered by the Australian government under the protective tariff is leading to the establishment of many factories, printing branches of American industries. Large numbers of factories have been erected in Sydney and Melbourne, and others are contemplated at Adelaide.

MISINTERPRETED

Convict—When does the fun begin? Warden—What fun? Convict—Well, the Judge said I was to be sent here for the time of my life.

cannot all be consumed within the province. Exporting it, in exchange for goods produced elsewhere, therefore would be a remedy. But Mr. Aberhart throughout pays little attention to the importance of external trade to Alberta.) (To be Continued)

"CLEANSE" YOUR KIDNEYS

Just as your household needs cleaning, so kidneys often need similar attention. Healthy kidneys filter the impurities out of the blood—that is their normal function. If they fail, poisons gather and illness follows. Dodd's Kidney Pills help restore the kidneys to their normal action of cleansing the blood stream. Don't neglect your kidneys. Take Dodd's. 113

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

THERE IS SATISFACTION In Every Pipeful of That Good H & N's BRIGHT CUT SMOKING TOBACCO A soothing slow burning mild smoke always fresh because manufactured in the province. HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S, Charlottetown