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ALBERTA ELECTIONS

From the returns received last night, Alberta yesterday voted strongly in favor of the Alberta Social Credit League. The complete returns may tell a different story, but there is no doubt but that this new party, under Mr. William Aberhart, evangelist and school teacher of Calgary, has made phenomenal progress and will have strong representation in the next Alberta legislature.

The government under Premier G. H. Reid, U.F.A. leader, appeared on its record, which was attacked by the opposing parties on various grounds. Mr. Aberhart, the Social Credit League leader, is not himself a candidate but has stated that he will accept the Premiership if his group wins at the polls, as now seems likely.

BUSINESS GAINS

The first announcement made by Hon. J. Earl Lawson as Minister of National Revenue is that Canada's foreign trade was up \$14,000,000 for the first four months of 1935 over the same period of 1934, and up \$5,000,000 for the month of July alone.

ENCOURAGE DAIRYING

Discussing "The Cheese Industry and Dairying," the Maritime Merchant, speculating on what effect the dairy products marketing equalizing scheme adopted by Parliament will have upon cheese production in the Maritimes, points out that the cheese industry has not flourished in these provinces.

Notes By The Way

Many of us look upon egotism as something derogatory, yet it is perhaps one of the essential things to have in order to succeed and achieve. Not that the blind, selfish and overbearing egotism that makes people avoid you, and often abhor you, but that egotism that becomes a force behind your faith and which spurs you to do things that look impossible and for which you often sacrifice immediate applause and commendation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"The wind that shakes the barley" intensified the drought as well. The Final Day of a great Exhibition. For six years in succession there has been rain on the Thursday of Exhibition Week. Visitors have been in raptures over our brand of holiday weather—with the delightful bathing beaches at our door.

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1914-18 is too near to make any of us of the older generation thrill at the sound of the war bugle—it rather causes a shudder. In addition to Conservative opposition, Mr. A. E. McLean is likely to have Reconstructionist opposition in Prince County. A Stevens organizer is expected here soon.

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Germany is now after the savings of the proletariat, the official press bureau broadcasting a revised version of Herr Schacht's anti-Jewish speech to the effect that "there is no better investment than placing one's savings at the disposal of the Reich as a loan for a job creation programme." The Soviet government has ordered the immediate deportation of Mr. John M. Erson, the Moscow correspondent of the Polish Telegraphic Agency and of the Gazeta Polska, semi-official Warsaw newspaper. Erson was accused specifically by Pravda of reporting that monkeys and humans were being crossed on the experimental farm at Sukhum in the Caucasus "to improve the next generation of the Soviet population."

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Mr. Wilfred Heighington, M.L.A., Ontario, who has been looked upon as ex-Premier Henry's successor as Provincial Conservative leader in Ontario, attacks Mr. Stevens in a very vulnerable spot when he says "the people will surely not forget that for four years, in apparent content, Mr. Stevens sat in cabinet council, made decisions, defended them in Parliament and helped to get the Government's ideas into legislative form. How can he now be heard to say that the record of the Bennett Government is not a good one? In any other view, Mr. Stevens is simply criticizing his own errors of omission and commission."

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Mr. F. C. Means, the Ottawa correspondent of the Moncton Transcript, (Liberal) has this to say about the platform to be announced by Mr. Bennett: "It is pretty safe to say that the government will stick fairly close to its record, to the unemployment relief work, the legend of wheat market stabilization, the Conference trade pacts and the extent to which the financial ship has been kept afloat. The latter two, regardless of party slant,

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of subjects of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian and does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

"FIGHTING LIKE BLAZES"

Sir—To give relief, if possible, to a tense local situation, the King-Cape organ is busy making up stories of imaginary fights in lands where "the foreign bluffs wear long horns." It stages its fables in Manitoba and Quebec, stuffing up straw men, in shadow conflicts, to divert attention from its own troubles at home. There is no need for it to go out of its own province for the finest examples of "fighting like blazes" could even be had here. About five thousands of those to whom offices and jobs were promised (by a promise keeping party) if they would sign the treaty of Paris in 1765, are still in force, asking for the leaves and fishes and the slices from the pork barrel, which each of them would be sure to get. Instead of getting more work, the bite they had is taken out of their mouths by dismissal.

"O PROMISE ME"

A PATRIOT-ISM Sir—The organ of the Canada Trade Workers, citing the New York Times, in a calamity picture of "Vacant hog pens in the Chicago Stock Yard," placing blame on "Secretary Wallace's hog destruction program of two years ago, which sent the price of hogs up to \$105, the highest since 1929, and then asks: "How comes it that the Guardian gives all the praise to Premier Bennett for the present day price of hogs. It is however evident to the "intelligent" Premier Bennett did not control the Chicago market. He operated exclusively in Canada. By putting an effective tariff on United States hogs, he retained our markets for our own people, encouraging an immensely increased production, with the highest price prevailing for years, and enabling an export of many millions of pounds of hams, bacon and hog products to England. The United States, unable to sell and dump their hogs into Canada, adopted a program of "hog control" which reduced the market supply, and by a shortage of stocks to stimulate prices. Secretary Wallace by this program succeeded in producing the high price referred to, but with "vacant hog pens" to enjoy the high prices.

"EXPORTER"

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The Holland Cairn

(Halifax Chronicle) On Friday of this week, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board dedicated a cairn which has been erected at Holland Cove, Prince Edward Island, to mark the place where Samuel Holland began his land survey in 1764 under the authority of the British Government. Portions of the new world had been surveyed before this time. Holland had already surveyed the Island of Cape Breton shortly after the fall of Louisburg. His work at that time has recently been printed by the Provincial Archivist and very appropriately in the year when the city of Sydney was celebrating its hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

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But the survey begun at Holland Cove was an entirely different matter. After the treaty of Paris in 1765, the British Government ordered a systematic survey of all its possessions in North America and Samuel Holland was placed in charge of the survey for the district north of the Potomac. The Board of Trade and Plantations (Colonies) found itself embarrassed in the settlement of lands because it had no proper information and the survey of the territories and the importance of the fisheries, Holland was instructed to begin with Prince Edward Island. The survey which he made at that time was the basis of the settlement of the land, the lands being portioned out according to his survey in 1767. In other lands points such as this area are marked, so that both the native and the stranger are taught something of the past. Interest is awakened and it is "a wise nation which preserves its records. . . and fosters national pride and love of country, by personal reference to the sacrifices and glories of the past." It is good to see it being done in our own provinces.

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and 8,500 majority over Spry, U. F. O. No change. Re-apportionment. Conservatives carry 19 seats, 15 by acclamation, Liberals carry 8 seats, six of them formerly held by Liberals, namely Maisonneuve, Yamasaka, Huron, Elgin, Kenora, and Oxford. They won one seat, Mackenzie, seat from Progressive; one seat, Restigouche-Madawaska from Conservatives, and one seat, Frontenac-Addington jointly with Prog. Conservatives lost one seat, Hamilton East to Labor, one seat, Restigouche to Liberals, and one seat Frontenac-Addington to Lib-Prog. Conservatives won two seats from Liberals Athabaska and Three Rivers. Thus as between Liberals and Conservatives each won two seats from the other, no more and no less. Conservatives won two seats from Liberals, and Liberals won two seats from Conservatives in the five years of Bennett's administration. Hamilton East, the seat which official records before it, the Patriot keeps up its false blather about it and tommyrot about 9 out of 10 seats from Conservatives. Shouldn't the party muzzle their organ till the dog days are over? I am, Sir, etc. HARD COLD FACTS

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NEW YORK, August 22 (AP)—Buddy Baer's six-round bout with Jack D'yle, Irish heavyweight, scheduled for Madison Square Garden's Bowl tonight, was postponed because of rain. A conference of the managers tonight will determine a new date. Postponement until next week seemed likely. BOUT POSTPONED

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CONSTIPATION CAUSES TIREDNESS AND A BLUE OUTLOOK ON LIFE Constipation is so common that it is not considered a serious condition and yet it has much to do in causing the tiredness, the lack of ambition, and the blue outlook on life that we see among our acquaintances and friends. Now some of us are fortunate in inheriting a regularity of bowel movement, others have "educated" the bowel by establishing a regular habit after breakfast, and in many cases after breakfast and after lunch also. Then there are those who are suffering from constipation because of the lack of exercise, the lack of fiber in the diet, the lack of blue eyes or brown hair. However the majority of those with constipation have acquired it through carelessness, but it can be cured. Establish a habit. There isn't any question but that by eating fruit, coarse vegetables, and taking the ordinary amount of exercise, over 90 per cent of cases of constipation can be corrected. However there are some cases that seem to defy these ordinary methods, and where it is not considered advisable to use laxatives or purgatives. So serious however is constipation considered that in these cases that fail to respond to fruits, coarse vegetables, exercise and even drugs, surgery is now being used as a last resort. Dr. F. G. Fitchow, Seattle, reports ten cases of severe constipation in which certain nerves controlling the bowel were removed, and in eight of the cases a comparatively normal intestinal habit has been established. The operation consists in cutting the nerve fibres supplying the large intestine which cause the "spastic" or squeezing effect of the muscles in the intestine thus preventing the downward movement of the wastes. "Cases are selected only from that class of patients in whom constipation is a menace to health, and in whom medical measures have failed."

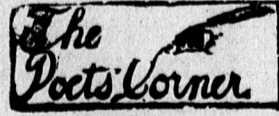
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TO BEN JOHNSON

—What things have we seen Done at the Mermaid! Heard words that have been So nimble, and so full of subtle flame. As if that every one from whence Had meant to put his whole wit in a jest. And had resolved to live a fool the rest Of his dull life; then when there hath been enough to justify the town For three days past; wit that might warrant a bill that were cancelled; and when we were gone We left an air behind us, which Was able to make the two next companies Right witty; though but downright fools, more wise! —Francis Beaumont. G. B. S. BIRTHDAY QUIP LONDON—George Bernard Shaw celebrated his 79th birthday recently by rebuffing people who reminded him of the anniversary. "Public interest in me depends on the things I can do that nobody else can do," he protested. "Anybody can have a birthday."