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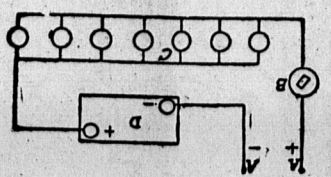
THE RESPECTIVE POLICIES.

The following comparison of the policies of the Government and the Opposition will be of interest:

Government	Opposition.
Reduction of debt by \$10,000 in seven years.	Annual deficit of \$45,000.
Built 2,500 feet of new steel bridges in seven years, three times more than Liberals in twenty years.	Built 911 feet in twenty years.
Education—The Government is paying on an average \$45,000 per year more for Education than the Liberals did.	Allowed attendance to drop from 22,590 to 17,078, deprived teachers of their supplements and neglected education.
Agriculture—Development of egg circles and poultry farming, wool grading and co-operative lamb selling, supplying mussel mud.	Paid the Dominion Government for the Experimental Farm instead of getting it from the Dominion Government. The Liberal government of P. E. I. was the only provincial government that paid for its Experimental Farm.
Roads—Continuation of policy of steel bridge construction, permanent culverts to be built, all roads to be surveyed, drained, laid with proper foundation and covered with gravel or other suitable material. Tractors and other machinery being experimented with to ascertain most economical means of road construction.	Promise to follow the Government's policy.
A Second Car Ferry to be pressed for.	Policy of Government adopted.
Improved Rural Telephone service. Provisions made for commission to enquire into Rural Telephone grievances and adjustment of same. Should our water powers be developed as anticipated a Public Utilities Commission will be organized to develop such resources in the interests of the public.	No plan.
Fishermen and Sailors.—Steps have been taken to provide a grant for the further development of our fisheries and a great step forward is anticipated as the result of the standardization of the railway. The Navy League has voted \$25,000 to be spent here for the education of sailors and fishermen and the Government intends co-operating with the Navy League for this purpose.	Promise to get a Professor of Piscology appointed.
Provincial Rights.—After the Liberal Government consented to the closing of the door at Ottawa and which Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared was locked against us, the Conservative Government went to Ottawa and got an interim subsidy of \$100,000, the Car Ferry, the standardization of the railway, the fixing of our representation at four (instead of three) for all time, and still leaving an open door to press our further claims on account of Western School Lands, and as compensation for public lands—the case for which has been presented by the Government—claiming to be placed on the same basis of subsidy as the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta by reason of having no public lands.	Promise to adopt Government policy.
Prohibition.—The Government has provided for importation, inspection and sale of liquors without profit to vendors and for a plebiscite on Prohibition Act to be held on January 21st next.	Promise to do what Government has already done in the matter of inspection of liquors only.
Returned Soldiers—Government gave grants to each soldier and each unit proceeding overseas; attended to the needs of men overseas and their dependents by having grievances adjusted, by assisting all associations connected with the war, by forwarding shipments of tobacco overseas for the soldiers, by extending financial assistance to the G. W. V. A. and the Ladies' Auxiliary thereof, by assisting in receiving the soldiers on their return and putting them up at hotels instead of sending them to barracks as was done in other provinces, by pressing for and having opened in this province the Soldiers' Land Settlement office, the Employment Bureau, the Department of Soldiers' Re-establishment, the Pension office, a Vocational Training office, a Returned Soldiers Aid Committee, a Convalescent Home, and a Sanatorium for the Tuberculous; and lastly, by granting soldiers the franchise.	Afforded no aid, opposed the War Tax to meet expenses incidental to the war, one member of the Opposition opposed the granting of a vote to soldiers, and offered no plan for the future.
Returned men encouraged and assisted to become farmers; Federal Public Works such as the continuance of the standardization of the railway to be urged, and co-operation with towns and villages for encouragement of building operations.	

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH



X ask: Can I recharge the 6 volt battery on my car by means of current supplied from a 32 volt farm lighting plant and, if so, how? Is it necessary to run the dynamo, while doing so, or can it be done from the battery direct?

Answer: You can charge from current supplied from the battery, with the dynamo shut down, and the connections should be made in accordance with the accompanying diagram, where AA represents any pair of wires in the farm lighting system, B a switch, C a group of lamps and D the car battery. Connect the negative (-) of the supply circuit to the negative (-) of the car battery, just as shown. The two poles of the battery are marked and the polarity of the supply wires can be determined by immersing their bare ends, slightly separated, in a tumbler of salted water. The wire from which the more gas is given off is the negative. If seven 50 watt, 32 volt lamps are used, a total of about 10 amperes will flow, as each lamp passes about 15 amperes. If a larger charging current is required, use more lamps and to obtain the smaller current, required toward the end of the charge, some of the lamps can be screwed out of their receptacles.

OIL-SOAKED TIMER WIRES

T. W. F. writes: My Ford lacks hilly climbing power and overheats badly and I notice that the wires, close up to the timer, are badly oil soaked. Can this account for my trouble?

Answer: If your engine misses explosions, or the cylinders ever fire out of the correct order there may be crosses due to faulty insulation of those time wires, but if ignition is perfectly regular you can hardly suspect that these wires are causing trouble. They should be replaced, nevertheless, as they may fail at almost any time. More likely, an incorrect mixture, faulty timing, obstructed water circulation or dragging speed bands are concerned in the trouble you are having.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

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WHAT YOU SEE—YOU ARE

Your two eyes are your two greatest Teachers. For they lead you to all that you know. To books, nature, art, countries—people. Some folks see good in everything—whereas others see nothing but what is not good.

You have heard the saying that as a man thinketh, so is he. But, I believe so much more in the power of the statement that as a man SEETH, so he is. For the eyes are but the pilots of the mind.

Oh, how blind we all are!

If you were told you were to lose your two eyes forever within twenty-four hours—how eagerly would you grasp with your sight almost every minutest thing that your eyes could see. You would want to travel over a world—in twenty-four hours, wouldn't you?

Do not forget that what you SEE, you are. Every good act that you see enacted, makes you better. Every true touch of beauty that thrills your senses, makes you more sensitive to all beauty.

You grow as you see—more.

And as the eyes leads you into a lighted World, so also is your heart lightened up and made a guide to every worthy act that you do. For it is to the things that you see that the world looks up to you in what you are.

How I wonder again and again at the marvelousness of the eyes. How I like to study eyes—how I like to feel their silent suggestion.

Oh reader of mine—lift UP thine EYES!

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Political Meeting At Canoe Cove

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Canoe Cove on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. L. L. Jenkins, followed by Mr. G. E. Hughes, Mr. Chester McLure, Mr. B. W. LePage, Mr. John McMillan, Mr. Angus McPhee and Mr. P. S. Brown of Charlottetown.

The Conservative candidates reviewed the financial situation, showing the financial stability of the Province and the economical and business-like way in which the Arsenault Government had conducted the affairs of the Province.

The Liberal candidates made the usual attempt to belie the financial statement claiming, that the external auditor's reports were misleading and incomplete. This high financing by Messrs LePage and Hughes was received with a good deal of derision by the audience.

Mr. L. L. Jenkins in the course of his remarks referred to a report in



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The Patriot in which it was claimed that Mr. McLure had stated that he was opposed to the giving of a gratuity to the soldiers. Mr. Jenkins said the Patriot's report was not only false but very unfair. Mr. McLure had never made such a statement and those who knew him and his record knew well to be misled by such a report. Mr. McLure also flatly denied the Patriot's allegation. The Patriot, he said, no doubt expected this statement to be believed by the returned soldiers and that a few notes from them might be secured as the price of its contemptible falsehood, but he, Mr. McLure, felt sure that the soldiers would not be misled by such glaring falsehoods.

This denial by Messrs Jenkins and McLure of the Patriot's report created a strong impression and many expressions of resentment against such a system of campaigning were heard throughout the audience.

Although Canoe Cove and vicinity have heretofore been strongly Liberal the sentiment of this meeting was decidedly favorable to the Government candidates and not a few former Liberals expressed their intention of supporting the Arsenault Government.


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