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OME OF THE BIG THINGS DONE FOR CANADA BY THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

utline of an Address Delivered by Mr. J. E. B. McCready to the Members of the Women's Conservative Association.

The following excellent address s delivered by Mr. J. E. B. Mc eady at the last meeting of the omen's Conservative Association. has been sent to the Guardian the President of that Associa- n, Mrs. W. T. Wellner, in order at every woman voter in the ovince may have the privilege reading it.

Mr. McCready congratulated the dies of the Club on having ob- med the right to vote and to sit Parliament and take part in the overnment of the country. Per- ps they had not greatly desired vote; certainly they had not bro- n any windows or any laws in der to gain this privilege, as had en done elsewhere. The right to ote carried with it a very large sponsibility. The men felt that ey needed women's help in the anagement of public affairs and e must not forget that it was un- er Conservative leadership—that Sir Robert Borden—that this eat change was made, the gate as opened and women now have ual voting power with men in all r federal elections. It was one ore of the many Big Things done nder like leadership in and for anada and for Prince Edward Is- land.

Fifty six years ago men of both political parties in Canada united their forces to bring about the union of all British North Ameri- ca. They must need have a leader and the speaker thought they were providentially guided when their choice fell upon Sir John A. Mac- Donald, who became the first Con- servative Premier of Canada. He was admittedly a man of great abil- ity, possessed of that vision and forecast which are the truest touch stone of statesmanship, a born lead er of men, in whom the greatest men of his time in Canada recogniz ed one greater than themselves and cheerfully served under him. He was recognized in the Mother Country and abroad as one of the Great Men of the British Empire. He was intensely loyal and patrio tic.

Under Sir John MacDonald's leadership these Six Big Things were accomplished. The Union of all British North America under one government; the purchase of the Hudson Bay Territories; the building of the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific Railways; the adoption of the National Policy of Protection. Confederation at first united but four Provinces between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. The Hudson Bay purchase, made at small cost, brought in an empire of territory and extended the bounds of the Dominion from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, and from the United States boundary to the Arctic Ocean. Out of the territory thus acquired three new Provinces have since been formed which now contain nearly two millions of people.

The Intercolonial Railway was built to connect the Maritime Provinces with Quebec and Ontario, which were at that time the only two Provinces connected by railways. Nova Scotia had no rail connection with New Brunswick, nor had New Brunswick any rail connection either with Quebec or with the United States. Nor had Ontario any railway connection with the Prairie Country, or the latter any connection with British Columbia. The Conservative party under Sir John MacDonald's leadership proposed that all Canada should be bound together with bands of steel from ocean to ocean, as without this they could not exchange their products or trade together and the union of the Provinces would be largely a union on paper instead of one of fact and of business.

The Liberal leaders of that time were some of them able men, such as Edward Blake, Sir Richard Carwright, Alexander MacKenzie and others, but lacking in vision and also lacking faith in Canada's future. They opposed with all the force they could command the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. They said it was impossible to build a railway through the rough, rocky, uninhabited country for hundreds of miles north of Lake Huron and Lake Superior, or through the Rocky Mountains to British Columbia, and that if it were built there would not be traffic enough to pay for the grease on the car axles! But it was built all the same and has proved to be the greatest railway system in all the world and one that pays its shareholders best. Since then great cities and towns of 100,000 to 200,000 people have sprung up along the route and there are now over two millions of people living west of the Great Lakes where before there were but a handful,

The next Big Thing undertaken by the Conservative party under Sir John MacDonald's wise leadership was the National Policy of Protection. Canada was then a thinly populated country with a few millions of people mostly engaged in farming, lumbering, fishing and trading. Canada had few factories, also a low customs tariff. The United States alongside of us had great wealth, twelve times as many people as we, and thousands of great manufactories. They had adopted a high protective tariff. They could manufacture more cheaply than we could and could send their goods into Canada easily and cheaply while we could sell them but little. Canadians were becoming mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the people of the United States.

Sir John brought in his National Policy and all the Liberal leaders with one voice opposed it bitterly. They said if ever they gained power they would repeal it and in election after election in 1882, 1887 and 1891, and in their speeches in Parliament they fought against the National Policy, but all in vain. In the meantime factories multiplied by thousands in Canada, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workers at wages unknown before. Towns and cities were built up creating a great Home Market for all the products of the farm, and Canadian manutures made by our own people on our own soil were sent out to the ends of the earth. And Canadian trade grew by leaps and bounds along with our factory industries created by the National Policy.

Sir John MacDonald died in 1891 having ruled the Dominion almost as a King during 18 years of the 24 years since the great era of Confederation. In his day and under his leadership Canada became a Nation. The Big Things done in his time are the foundation and largely the superstructure of the Dominion as it is today. They are the great landmarks which like mountain peaks outline Canadian progress during half a century. He trusted the people and he did not deceive them and the people trusted him till his latest breath. Other Conservative leaders trained in the same school and of the same unchanging political faith—Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir MacKenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper carried on the government until 1896.

The Liberal party under Sir Wilfrid Laurier came into power, but they did not repeal the National Policy and root out the last vestige of protection as they had promised to do. They did not reform the Senate, or even attempt to do so as they promised to do! By so much they violated their promises and failed to keep faith with the people. No such breach of faith was ever made under Conservative rule. The Liberal Government when it was turned out of power in 1911 left the customs tariff higher than it was in 1896 when they came into power.

The Borden Conservative Government, afterwards joined by patriotic Liberals to carry on the war under his able and trustworthy leadership, succeeded the Laurier Government. And never were bigger things done in Canada and out of Canada by Canadians, than were done during the war, by our brave boys, who covered themselves with glory in France and Flanders and by an able and patriotic Government at home. In the very crisis of the struggle when it seemed that the war might be lost it became necessary to resort to conscription as every Allied Nation had done. It was a crucial thing to do but the government under Sir Robert Borden did not hesitate. Sir Thomas White financed Canada's war program with an ability, skill and resourcefulness that was not excelled by any Chancellor or Finance Minister in the world; and by the issue of Victory Bonds, and the faith of the Canadian people in their leaders the greater part of the huge War Debt was subscribed in Canada and the interest thereon is paid back to the Canadian people.

Such are some of the Big Things done for Canada under Conservative leaders and of which every Conservative men and women must forever be proud. And what is of almost equal importance to us in this Province is the number of Big Things that the Conservative party under able leaders has done for Prince Edward Island. It was in Sir John MacDonald's day of power that two important branch railways were built, one from Sackville, New Brunswick to Cape Tormentine on the other side of the Strait and the other from Emerald to Cape Traverse, now Borden on this side, thus preparing the way for the Great Highway which we now have at that place to connect Prince Edward Island with the rail way systems of the Mainland. In those days there was much talk of a Railway Tunnel under the Straits, and our people were very desirous to have it built. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was then leading the Opposition wrote a letter which was published in the Guardian of this city in which he stated that "the Tunnel must be built if it was reasonably possible." But he came into power in 1896 and remained in power 15 years until 1911 and nothing was done during all that time to make the connection. He did not keep his promise.

The Conservative party came back to power at Ottawa in 1911 under Sir Robert Borden and in this Province we had the Provincial Government under the able leadership of Hon. John A. Mathieson, our present Chief Justice. They and their colleagues got for us the Car Ferry at a cost of three or four millions of dollars which gave us daily transport for mails, passengers and freight to and from the Mainland where before communication in winter was cut off so that for one to two months at a time not a single steamer had crossed the Straits. Was not that a Big Thing done for us by the Conservative party?

Before that time our Province had not money enough for decent provincial house keeping. We had claims against the Dominion which for twenty years had been talked about by successive Liberal Governments but nothing effectual was done to collect them. The Mathieson and Borden Governments took the matter up with the result that an additional subsidy of $100,000 a year has since come to this Province from Ottawa, and will come to us and to our children for all time. Already a million dollars has been received from this source. Was not that a really Big Thing that was obtained for us by our Conservative leaders and party?

Again, we were fast losing our representation in the House of Commons at Ottawa, because under our hard circumstances our population did not grow as it did in other Provinces but was falling away. At first we had six members in the House at Ottawa, but we had already lost two, one third of the whole and we were in such danger of losing more that if a remedy had not been quickly applied we would now be entitled to two members where at first we had six! And it was a hard thing to provide a remedy, for the consent of the other Provinces had to be obtained through their representatives in Parliament, and then a bill had to be passed through the Imperial Parliament in London to amend the British North America Act, which is the Constitution of Canada. But the Mathieson and Borden Governments succeeded in having this done for us and our province was saved for all time from further loss of representation. And surely that was another Big Thing to the credit of the Conservative party.

The speaker thought it was a very ungrateful thing for the people of this Province and of Canada when they defeated the Conservative varty here in 1919 and in the Dominion in 1921. They would no doubt see their mistake and make it all right again at the first chance. He asked what the Liberal party here or in Canada ever done that would compare in benefit to the people with the Big Things done by the Conservative party to which he had alluded? What had the MacKenzie King Government or the Bell Government done for the people? The biggest things the Bell Government had done was to deceive the people, double the people's taxes and add 150 per cent to their own pay! But the people had had enough of that sort of thing and he believed they would make a change very shortly.

In conclusion Mr McCready pointed out that from the beginnig the Conservative party had been led by able and patriotic men who trusted the people and kept faith with the people. And the people had trusted and followed the Conservative leaders as they had never trusted the leaders who opposed them. Under Providence and by the will of the people the Conservative party had ruled and controlled the destines of the Dominion during thirty-four out of the fifty-five years of its existence, and the rising of tomorrow's sun or the coming of summers were not more certain than that the great Conservative party would before long be again restored to power both in federal and provincial affairs. To that end men and women, proud of their party, its steadfast policy and its great record, should work with the utmost confidence and courage until victory crowns their efforts.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE DEFIANT TOWARDS BRITISH ULTIMATUM

Foreign Minister Declares Russia Will not Bow to British Insolence and if That Means War She is Ready.

(Canadian Press.)

MOSCOW, May 13.—"Russia will not take a single step backward before the onslaught of insolent imperialism" George Tchitcherin, Minister of Foreign Affairs stated today. These words are taken as a forecast of Russia's answer to the British ultimatum. He also declared that a break may mean war, but added that they were fully prepared to meet the enemy.

MOSCOW, May 13.—Rising up against the Fascistic movement and 'instigators of new war' Moscow workers demonstrated in protest. Meetings of workers throughout Russia passed resolutions appealing to all nations to organize against these factions.

MOSCOW, May 13.—Deputy Foreign Minister Ganetsky's declaration to the Moscow Council Trade Unions, that Russia is willing to confer with Great Britain on differences between them but cannot accept the ultimatum as sent by Lord Curzon to the British note.

"We say to England," said Ganetsky, "let us talk the matter over but do not dictate."

LONDON, May 13.—Agitation which Labor and Liberal factions are conducting against Lord Curzon's recent note to Russia continues to fill a large space in papers. All the opposition are now marshalling forces for next Tuesday's debate in the House of Commons, at which lively fighting is expected.

Maritime Labor Herald Offices Raided, no Arrests

(Canadian Press.)

SYDNEY, N. S., May 13.—No warrants were issued this morning in connection with the raid on the offices of the Maritime Labor Herald last night by Silby Barrett and his brother Tom, according to the police and no report of complaint has been laid with the authorities by the publishers of the journal which was attacked, it is understood, in retaliation for attacks made upon Silby Barett in the columns of the Herald. The damage to the plant is not serious.

Canadian Gov't. Now Has Splendid Home in London

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, May 13.—It is reported that arrangements have been completed for the purchase of a building in Waterloo Place, near Pall Mall at a cost of $20,000,000.

This will give the Canadian government a splendid home in the most central location in the Metropolis.

Wore Red Rose In Honor of Ten Year Old Mother

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 13.—Two months old Gordon Joe wore a red rose on Mothers' Day in honor of his mother Mary Cavander, ten years of age, the world's youngest parent.

FRENCH TRAIN NARROWLY ESCAPES DISASTER AT RHINE

Bridge Blown up as Train Approached Burgomaster Arrested and City Fined 100 Million Francs and Citizens Forbidden to be Out at Night.

(Canadian Press.)

ESSEN, May 13—A French troop train with a brigade of artillery, was stopped fifty yards short of disaster today near Osterfeld, where a big steel bridge across the Rhine Herne Canal, was blown up by dynamite.

The explosion was apparently timed too quickly and the noise warned the engineer.

The Burgomaster of Osterfeld was arrested and the town fined one hundred million marks. The inhabitants have been forbidden to go upon the streets at night.

A German suspected of a sabotage attempt was shot and killed today by a sentry along the railroad tracks at Gelsenkirchen.

Today's happening made the second main line railroad to be interrupted by destruction of a birdge.

Interest Purchased in Moosepath Park By "Si" Eric

(Canadian Press.)

ST. JOHN, May 13.—Followers of the turf in the Maritime's will doubtless be interested to learn that "Si" Eric has purchased a third interest in the Moosepath Park, formerly owned by John Ross.

Repairs will be started next week and he expects to have every thing in condition for the big circuit races starting August 2nd.

Germany's Coal Purchase Helps British Miners

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, May 13.—Germany's coal purchases due to the French occupation is helping to swell England's fuel shipments abroad. The coal output of British miners set a record for the week ending April 21st, reading 5,824,900 tons.

Obstetrics By Telephone

(Canadian Press.)

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 13.—How a doctor on Cape Breton Island directed by cable and telephone the birth of a child to Mrs. McIntyre, wife of one of the light house keepers on St. Paul's Island when the ice barrier defied the efforts of the two big ice breakers to reach her with medical assistance was told by a member of the life guard station on the Island, who acted as courier during the critical time when a baby was born and both child and mother brought safely through the crisis in the absence of any skilled personal supervision.

Doctor Munro of Neils Harbor, Cape Breton, by use of telephone and telegraph directed the activities of the only three other women on the Island over the fifty miles that seperated the lonely light station from civilization and its fatalities.

Rev. Dr. Heartz Preaches at the Methodist Church

An able and eloquent sermon was delivered in the Methodist Church last evening by Rev. Dr. Heartz who despite his pulpit service of over half a century still retains his health and vigor to a great extent. His sermon was a powerful appeal to seek and find the Savior.

Christ's parents, when they lost Him at the age of 12 in the temple, turned back again without Him. He was lost not because they did not love Him but because their attention was caught with the pleasurable experiences of the day. Thus it happens in life, men lost Christ again; they may still be church members and contributors but there is an aching void which the world cannot fill. We may lose Him through indifference, through neglect of prayer in many ways. It was a mere supposition on the part of Christ's parents that Christ was with the company that had gone back to Jerusalem. Suppositions are dangerous things, they lead often to neglect of duty. We should not "suppose" in regard to religion because it is our privilege to be on firm footing and solid rock. There is great unrest all over the world today because the great teachings of the man of Nazareth and the significance of his life which should guide men and families and communities and nations, is being neglected.

His parents lost Christ in the Temple, in the Lords House. We can worship there, listen to eloquent sermons and beautiful music, and yet lose Christ. The only thing that can save us is His atonement.

Christ's parents found Him again after they becaume conscious of their mistake in losing Him. There are passages in scripture that should produce an earthquake in some men's minds, who will yet walk out of the church after hearing them as if they had no bearing them as if they had no bearing on their lives at all. We can only find Christ after we develop an earnest purpose to do so.

The speaker said that in his sixty years of preaching he had emphaeized repentance towards God and faith in the Savior as the only means of salvation. With pardon must come rununciation of sin and restoration. Dr. Heartz included in his discourse some interesting remarks about Gypsy Smith, Dr. Harper, and other noted preachers.

The song service last evening included a finely rendered solo by Mrs. J. J. Stewart and the splendid anthemn by the choir "Prepare Ye the Way" which was sung at the concert on May 1st. At the morning servide conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ryan, there was also excellent music.

The Weather, Etc.

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FRENCH COMMUNIST ARRESTED BY GERMANS IN BERLIN

Germans Organize Scissors Club to Cut Off Hair of Women Who Associate With Foreigners.

(Canadian Press.)

BERLIN, May 13.—M. Dupont, a French Communist was placed under arrest by the German government. He was scheduled to speak at a meeting of Communists.

German Nationalists of Bremerhaven, have formed a scissors club for the purpose of cutting off the hair of women who associate with foreigners.

The announcement said: "Attention We warn every woman against associating with Indians, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Belgians and French."

Canadian Horses For English Stable

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, May 13.—Manager Carlisle of the Prince of Wales ranch near Calgary, left for home taking with him three Clydesdale fillies to establish a Clydesdale stud and also the race horse Will Somers, which has won many a race for the King.

China Wants Indian Troops to Hunt Bandits

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, May 13.—A movement is under way in Pekin, according to correspondence to the Daily Mail, to obtain a loan of $50,000 Ghurka troops from the Indian government to make a clean sweep of the bandit-ridden provinces.

The reason is that it is believed the villagers will be less alarmed at the presence of Indian troops than if white troops were used.

Some Interest in Washington Over Fielding's Proposal

(Canadian Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Great interest is aroused here over the proposition of Hon. Mr. Fielding, presented at Ottawa for a new reciprocal trade arrangement with Canada. At the same time high officials and members of Congress see Great difficulty in the way of reciprocity.

It was pointed out that the President had no authority to make reciprocal trade arrangements. In making the tariff law, the House made certain proposals for reciprocal trade arrangements. All were eliminated by the Senate. The president has authority to make reductions of rates under flexible features of the law, but he can do this only after the tariff commission makes a finding that conditions warrant it, and the basis of such findings is difference in cost of production.

Cymbric Queen Not Yet Floated

(Special to The Guardian.)

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., May 13.—Efforts to float the steamer Cymbric Queen, ashore on Black Breakers, near Point St. Esprit, Cape Breton, have failed, so far and as she is badly pierced in numbers three and four tanks, no attempt will be made until air can be supplied.

A compressor has been ordered from Halifax, and the next attempt is expected to take place about May 15th.

Rev. John McMillan of Halifax Dead

(Canadian Press.)

HALIFAX, May 13.—Rev. Dr. John McMillan, one of the leading clergymen of the Presbyterian Church in the Maritime Provinces, died at the Victoria General Hospital here this morning. He underwent an operation Tuesday.

He was in his eighty first year.

Thornton Places Private Car at Cardinal's Disposal

QUEBEC, May 13.—Cardinal Begin in future will use a private car when travelling, through the courtesy of Sir Henry Thornton. The offer was made during Thornton's recent visit to the Cardinal, who is eighty four years of age.

Foreign Captives In Chinese Hands Reported Well

SHANGHAI, May 10.—All the foreign captives held by the Suchow bandits are well, "having a wonderful time," and expect to be released soon, according to written messages relayed here.

SQUIRES GOVT. RETURNED BY A SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 10.—The Squires government tonight had a substantial majority in election results tabulated to date in the general election called by Premier Squires for submission of a plan in connection with the financing of a pulp and paper industry in the colony. Of the 35 seats in the Newfoundland Assembly the government now has 17, the opposition 10 and the remainder have not been heard from.

The government carried three seats in Trinity, three in Bonavista and one in Fortune, according to tabulation completed tonight.

Trinity elected Minister of Fisheries Halfyard and his colleagues Hibbs and Randall Halfyard headed the polls with 3,233 votes, compared to 3,069 for Hibbs and 3,003 for Randall.

The opposition vote was—Stone 1,819; Bradley, 1,648, and Hadder 1,633.

Coaker, leader of the fishermen's party, who resigned as a cabinet minister a few weeks ago to give more attention to the fishermen's organization polled the highest vote at Bonavista. The fishermen's party had large commercial enterprises in addition to its political functions Coaker received 3,045 votes and his colleagues Winsor and Abbott polled 2,950 and 2,932 respectively. Their opponents were Monroe who received 2,628 votes, Little 2,498 and William Winsor 2,458.

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