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TO CORRESPONDENTS AND OTHERS

In order to conserve newsprint it is essential that all reports, editorials, features, etc., be kept to a minimum.

LABOR DAY

The celebration of Labour Day on Monday is a reminder of the fact that we would not now be riding the crest of the wave towards final victory over the Axis powers, were it not for the magnificent contribution which Labour has made to the war effort.

In this agricultural Province, our farmers are the hardest labourers—labouring from dawn till dusk, summer and winter, and never thinking of going on strike notwithstanding many grievances they might justly harbour against the treatment accorded them from time to time.

That is the spirit that will win the war—the true spirit of Labor Day, which was born of Democracy, and depends for its existence on the outcome of this titanic struggle.

Liberal Election Pledges

Forseeing defeat at the polls on the 15th, Premier Jones and his party colleagues and press are making all kinds of weird promises, including two million dollar roads (or is it five million)? all intended, of course, to minimize the effect throughout the country of the sound, well-balanced Progressive Conservative Platform.

Take, for example, the leading Liberal pledge in 1935—the one that got Mr. Jones and many of his colleagues into the Legislature for the first time. It was to practice the most rigid economy and to balance the budget annually.

But it was highly significant that after 1938 their criticisms abruptly ceased. They talked no more about the Government's neglect of its election pledges. As the next election drew near, they showed more and more willingness to play the Party game—less and less desire to shine as champions of the taxpayers.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Federal fuel authorities advise housewives that even a "short gassy" by an open door will chill the house and waste fuel.

Materials taken from old ships, including teak from German battleships scuttled at Scapa Flow, have been used to build a sailor's chapel in the naval dockyard at Rosyth.

Probably there would be fewer lates at school if not so many youngsters followed the play-boys you-go policy.

With the Toronto Telegram persisting in calling Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King "Dr. King" and The Toronto Globe and Mail insisting that Lt. Col. George A. Drew is "Mr. George Drew," it is City wonder the news of the Queen City sometimes get their politics mixed up.

A despatch from the South Pacific tells us that the life of Pie Charles Oats, of Baltimore, Mr., was saved by the administration of 17 quarts of blood plasma since he was wounded at Guadalcanal on Jan. 10.

Italy's resemblance in shape to a hot-foot has been a very present fact to war correspondents and commentators. We see mention of faces in Italy as on the "ice" of the "sole" or on the "heel"; but to far, we have not noticed either

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the ordinary citizen liquor needed for purely medicinal purposes. Perhaps, I have gone far enough for the present, and with the sincere hope that someone with more influence than I will start a movement that will produce results.

I am, Sir, etc., CHAS. H. CHANDLER

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BALDWIN'S ROAD - Friday, September 3rd BRIDGETOWN - Monday, September 6th.

CARDIGAN - Wednesday, September 8th. MONTAGUE - Friday, September 10th. NEW PERTH - Monday, September 13th.

All meetings at eight o'clock P.M. (Sgd.) LESLIE HUNTER WILFRED WATERWORTH JOSEPH G. CAMPBELL H. F. MACPHEE

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PUBLIC FORUM

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PROHIBITION ACT DENOUNCED

Sir,—In today's mail I received a letter from a very prominent citizen in which he says, (I quote): "I read your communication in the Guardian with respect to the Prohibition Act and I quite agree with you. In my experience with the Prohibition Act I am of the opinion that it has done a great deal more harm than good. It has increased the number of bootleggers, it has increased smuggling and illicit distilling, and has caused harm in other ways."

I don't think that anyone can reasonably deny this statement. Again he states and again I quote: "It does seem to me, however, that there is a certain amount of blame to be placed on those who, like you, are against the Prohibition Act, but when the opportunity offered some years ago turned down the proposition for better laws, and joined the Temperance Alliance to defeat the object in view."

As to this I have to correct him. I do admit doing my part to bring the C. T. A. into force, and faithfully supporting it until the last time it was an open issue before the electors, when beginning to realize what it was doing to our Province and its people, I voted against it and since have been its uncompromising opponent. I therefore have no feeling of responsibility for the dreadful things that have happened here in the past several years.

Some one may say, "What has it done?" I believe that it has played its part indirectly in forty or fifty killings, including several murders, self destructions, manslaughter tragedies, and lib. since it became law.

It has engendered disregard for law, perjury, thievery, illicit drinking of illicit liquors, and the misery and suffering which follow in their wake.

It has placed out of reach of her Aegean Islands, the spoils of Albania and part of Yugoslavia and the Italian mainland.

Sept. 3 Allied troops land in Southern Italy.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS

Some of the political meetings in the different districts advertised to be held on Monday evening, September 6th are the following:

MONTICELLO STURGEON VERNON RIVER ST. MARGARET'S BRIDGETOWN KELLY'S CROSS COLEMAN

A meeting of all interested in the success of the Progressive Conservative Party will be held in the B.I.S. Hall, above the Bank of Commerce next Tuesday evening, September 7th at 8.00 p.m.

A Bellegent cannot set a machine gun up in a church steeple and expect an enemy to withhold his fire on that account. The enemy may take extraordinary care to hit him and not the church; but the reasonable course, if the steeple himself has any feeling for the edifice, is to get down out of the steeple and carry on somewhere else.—Detroit News.

Two Scots, taken prisoner when France fell, escaped and made their way toward the Spanish border. They were about to row across a river when two Germans stopped them. They thought their number was up, but stalled in broken French and finally found that the Germans only wanted to cross the river. "So we paddled them across," said one of the Scotsmen later, "and charged them five francs each for the trip."—Prom We Cannot Escape History, by John T. Whitaker (MacMillan).

Groucho Marx grew very restless at a formal dinner given in honor of Heifetz, the violinist, says The Reader's Digest. When Heifetz, delecting his early struggles, stated that he had earned his own living since he was twelve years old, Groucho interrupted, "What were you before that? A bum?"—Exchange.

When the London Daily Mail naval reporter was at sea recently in a destroyer, he was asked by a sailor whether he would like to see his garden. "I followed him doubtfully down to his mess deck," he writes, "but the garden was there. It was an old tobacco tin, and pea plants were growing in it. The sailor had got the earth by scraping potatoes issued to the mess. The seeds came from dried peas which the cook had let him have." "They're hardly prize-winners," said this Atlantic gardener, "but they're the only plants for miles around here."—The New York Times.

An old shepherd, a member of the Home Guard in Wiltshire, of the expected invader attempt. When the news came through that he could knock off, he said: "Bain't 'em coming, Sir?" "Not the old fellow said, 'Just what I thought. There's bain't no depend-ence to be put on those Germans. Here I've been up all night hanging about for nuthin'."—Exchange.

Fish. An American authority reports, "actually grum, drum, grind their teeth, and make a medley of other sounds." In other words they sound like someone who has just had his best live give up the ghost with a loud bang.—Exchange.

On the Job

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