

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930

Like Master Like Man

At the splendid Conservative meeting in Summerside on Tuesday evening, the Conservative Candidate Mr. T. F. Arnett showed how closely identified were Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. A. E. McLean in supporting a United States policy instead of a Canadian policy. Premier King has declared we must do nothing in tariff reform to antagonize the Washington Government, that the most we dare do is to put on the same duties that the United States puts on us—that and nothing more. Mr. McLean, in a circular to the electorate, not only endorses such a policy, but goes a step farther and says that the Liberal Government has placed the latch string on the outside of the door that the United States may walk in uninvited. As Mr. Arnett rightly declared, this is a policy of folly, placing in the hands of our commercial rivals the power to assassinate us without a word of protest. What we want in tariff is protection, the means of barter and trade expansion, not the means of self-destruction. As Mr. Arnett rightly said the Ottawa tariff policy ought to be for Canadians, to be used to find markets for our produce as well as the development of our domestic industries. It should be so drafted that we could go to Washington and say, unless "you allow our potatoes, our foxes, our produce generally into your market on the most favorable terms, we shall shut out your manufactured produce from our markets." Then we would have a tariff with which we could blast a way for the marketing of what we have to sell, instead of one, as described by Mr. McLean, whereby we lie down and beg our opponents to walk in and put it all over us. What Canada wants at present is "the ginger up" of our tariff policy, not the paralysis of the fear of retaliation.

Stanhope Beach Inn

Through the enterprise and initiative of a number of leading citizens the splendid seaside hotel, long known as the Cliff, has been acquired and converted into a first class up-to-date seaside resort. Henceforth it will be known as the Stanhope Beach Inn, and will fill a long felt want in that part of the North Shore. Stanhope has probably the finest and longest stretch of sandy beach on the invigorating North Shore, there being miles of sand dunes, among which it is pure delight to lie and roll in the long summer days. Stanhope Beach Inn is on a cliff overlooking this magnificent stretch of sand, with the pure ozone from the salt water permeating every room. The Inn has been practically reconstructed, redecorated and refurnished, and is now an exceedingly attractive property, certain to be patronized and appreciated by a growing number of patrons. It contains a large dining hall, ladies' parlour, lounge rooms and 45 bedrooms, all provided with new beds and mattresses of the latest style. The kitchen has been remodelled and provided with the latest equipment. Throughout the building is lighted by electricity, and a complete new water service has been installed, the water having been tested and found perfect by the analyst. Every room has hot and cold water services. A magnificent verandah runs the length and breadth of the building resembling the promenade deck of an ocean liner. All the old out-buildings have been torn down and replaced by up-to-date garages. An excellent tennis court is under construction, and provision is made for a nine-hole golf course. The Syndicate has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren for the management, and a first class chef has been appointed, so that the culinary part of the service will be in keeping with the first class accommodation and equipment. The hotel opens for business on Saturday, and already two-thirds of

the rooms have been engaged for the season. As an overflow annex for the height of the season, the Syndicate has secured the MacMillan House so that there should be complete provision for all patrons for sometime to come.

Bennett's Triumphant Tour

The Hon. R. B. Bennett's tour of the western provinces has proved nothing short of a triumphal progress. In the words of The Calgary Herald, the reception accorded to the Conservative chieftain at Calgary was "magnificent." The same paper says that no public speaker in that city ever addressed an audience so large or so appreciative. The crowd filled the Victoria Pavilion and overflowed into the streets beyond.

Similar accounts have come east regarding Mr. Bennett's meetings at Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and Saskatoon. In most cases the audiences were so large as to be reached only by means of microphones. This is surely highly significant in very hot weather, as the people could easily have listened to the addresses by sitting before their own radio machines at home. The big and enthusiastic meetings all across the west seem to indicate that the country is not only interested in, but tremendously enthusiastic over, the inspiring message taken to them by the Opposition leader.

Turning to the other end of the country, we learn from The Halifax Herald that, in their effort to stem the Conservative tide in Nova Scotia, several Liberal members of the Legislature have resigned their local seats to uphold the Government's banner in threatened federal constituencies. Their resignations leave the provincial Conservative Government headed by Mr. Rhodes, in a stronger position, and it is doubtful if the Liberals who have given up their seats in the Halifax House can secure majorities at the federal polls on July 28. The Baxter Government's great victory in New Brunswick is encouraging. The London Free Press observes two mightily encouraging features about the Conservative campaign in western Ontario. The first is the number of young men who are standing as Conservative candidates in the present contest. The second is the number of outstanding farmers who are similarly carrying the Opposition banner against local Government candidates.

Nor is it surprising to learn of these developments. Under Mr. Mackenzie King's Government too many young Canadians have found it difficult to obtain openings for their energies in their own country. Too great a number of them have had to seek livelihoods in the United States. The secret behind the attitude of the farmers is that successive Liberal budgets have ruined the dairy industry, placed the live stock industry in jeopardy and subjected fruit and vegetable growers to unfair competition. The death-bed repentance of ministers regarding their treatment of agriculture has not enriched those who have suffered financially from the Government's course, so that the sense of injury still remains. In such developments we have a clear explanation of the growing public distrust of the present administration, and of the remarkable manner in which the electors seem to be turning towards the Conservative party and its talented leader as their only hope for the future.

Editorial Notes

With a hardihood to which the public have become familiar, Premier King claims credit for the prosperity which the Dominion for a time enjoyed but disclaims any responsibility for the new and less happy conditions which have followed. Mr. King as the Montreal Gazette well says, cannot have it both ways, and a pretence of this sort is much too obvious to beguile a people who are by nature logical and who rule their actions by the dictates of common sense.

Notes By The Way

Hon. C. A. Dunning is in charge of the Liberal campaign in Western Canada. The Minister of Finance is in a curious position. In and out of season, for more than a decade, he has denounced protection, preaching the gospel of low tariff and free trade. His budget, which he brought down in the House previous to dissolution, advocates the policy he so roundly condemned in former public appearances. His Progressive friends declare Mr. Dunning must do a deal of explaining if he is to have them understand the reasons for his right-about-face on fiscal questions.

With the prohibition of liquor exportation from Canada to the United States, St. Pierre, Miquelon has again become the western Atlantic base for smuggling. Formerly Windsor, Ontario, was the centre from which the bulk of liquor exports reached American cities but this business has been diverted to the French Islands off the Newfoundland coast. Canadian liquor exports to St. Pierre already show a large increase over last year. In May 1929, the Dominion exported 16,114 gallons of spirits to St. Pierre, Miquelon, last month the exports were 89,492 gallons, returns to the department of national revenue show.

It is expected that Bermuda will also figure as a base for the distribution of liquor, the bulk of which will be shipped to the United States.

The Conservative nominating convention in Shefford, Quebec, was held in the town of Waterloo on Monday last and was the largest ever held in Shefford County in the memory of the oldest electors of the county and the crowd was so great that half way through the convention it was necessary to adjourn from the large Town Hall to the grounds outside, a gallery being used by the speakers as a platform. The crowd was so dense that all traffic in Waterloo was tied up during the duration of the meeting. This is a county in Quebec in which no Conservative has been elected in more than thirty years. In fact, only one Conservative has been successful in that constituency since Confederation and that was in 1887, when the majority was barely 31.

A statement recently issued from Ottawa says that Canada has one-sixth of all the coal in the world, with resources second only to those of the United States, which has the largest known resources of coal, according to information received from the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of Canada, including seams of one foot and over, to a depth of 4,000 feet, shows that over a total area of 26,219.31 square miles the estimated metric tons of actual coal reserves total something over 413 billions. Probable coal reserves, including seams of the same size as above and covering an area of 84,662.5 square miles amount to over 750 billion metric tons. These figures cover the province of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia and the Yukon the North-West Territories and the Arctic Islands.

Assuming these figures are correct, why should Canada be importing coal to the value of seventy-five million dollars a year? Mr. Bennett and the Conservative party stand for a National Coal Policy for Canada.

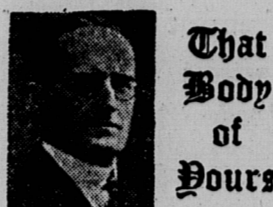
In thundering tones, says the Ottawa Journal, Mr. King challenges Mr. Bennett to say whom he would send to the Imperial Conference. It is the worst kind of "old stuff." Imagine any serious person being influenced by nonsense like that.

Professional musicians are having a hard time lately. What has happened to Canada, has happened more or less all over the United States. They have been displaced by machines. It is the rise of the Talkie as a development of the Movie, that has resulted in this latest instance of "technological unemployment," which is a new name for a recurrent condition as old as civilization.

"Right," says Mussolini, "unless accompanied by force, is a vain word." This is a crude half truth. It was a philosopher, not a war-monger, who said: "Right and might are the governors of the world—might till right is ready."

Some of the greatest economic authorities in the world are of the opinion that the long-continued descent in the price of commodities has at least reached its limit and that the tide is about to turn. The decline has gone on uninterruptedly ever since the stock market crash of last autumn and, if a recovery is at hand, industry and the general public will shortly experience a definite sense of relief.

It is announced that Thomas A. Edison plans to urge President Hoover to run again. Something less than the full scope of Mr. Edison's well-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

GETTING EXAMINED UNDER WARM WEATHER

A public health physician, after exhaustive work, tells us that about three out of every hundred of the population are in bed sick every day.

This does not account for the thousands who are really sick enough to be in bed but must persevere to go out and earn their daily bread.

Nor does it take into account those who with illness upon them, refuse to go to bed, but try to go about their daily tasks.

In addition to the three who are confined to bed daily, this physician tells us that there are six more in every hundred who, while not in bed, are suffering with heart disease, tuberculosis, cancer, gall stones, or other ailments.

His point is that many of the ailments that are keeping patients in bed, or going about much below par physically, are due to carelessness or thoughtlessness. And of course the method of correcting this state of affairs is that everybody should be examined, or checked over, once or twice a year by a competent physician.

At the beginning of each year it has been my habit to suggest that you see your family physician for this examination.

It occurs to me that at the mid-year when the weather is balmy, and you are outdoors more, that it would really be a good time to be checked over.

Because if there be any infection in the system that requires removal this is the best time of year for the purpose.

Infection may arise in the teeth, gums, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, appendix, folds in large intestine, and elsewhere in the body.

Now you may be feeling in good condition, no pains or aches, able to do your work and enjoy recreation. Why should you disturb this good condition of the body and peace of mind by having your family physician try to find some trouble.

Because you may have infected teeth, tonsils, or other condition but, because your resistance is good, you have been able to keep just a little ahead of them, you may feel a little lazy, perhaps a little tired, but you haven't an ache or a pain.

But you may do a little more work than usual, may undergo a mental strain, and then trouble starts—pain in joints or limb, headache, feeling of exhaustion or other symptoms. And then, in this condition, you must have infection removed. Thus it is that pains, aches, and exhaustion become much worse immediately after removal of teeth, tonsils, or other infection that was causing the trouble.

And so when the weather is fine, and not cold and wet, you will have a chance to get better more rapidly after infection is removed, and less chance of cold, pneumonia, or other ailments interfering with your recovery.

Why wait until the symptoms overflow? See your family doctor before they get to that point.



THE BIRD AT DAWN

What I saw was just one eye in the dawn as I was going: A bird can carry all the sky in that little button glowing.

Never in my life I went So deep into a firmament.

He was standing on a tree. All in blossom overflowing: And purposely looked hard at me, At first as if to question merrily: "Where are you going?"

But next some far more serious thing to say: I could not answer, could not look away.

Oh, that hard, round, and so distracting eye: Little mirror of all sky! And the after-song another tree Held, and sent radiating back to me If no man had invented human word. And a bird-so-g had been The only way to utter what we mean.

What would we men have heard. What understood, what seen. Between the trills and pauses, in between The singing and the silence of a bird?

—Harold Monro. known ingenuity may be required for this delicate task.

Mr. Bennett Attacks

Vancouver Daily Province says:

Mr. Bennett, at the Arena last night, continued his march into the enemy country. That is the apt description of the vigorous speech in which the Conservative leader defined for the people of Vancouver the political intentions of his party. Mr. Bennett is proving himself a better strategist than his opponents have given him credit for being. Whether by his own energy, or because Mr. Mackenzie King is really that "timid soul" who was characterized for us last night, Mr. Bennett has manoeuvred Mr. King into the defensive in this campaign. No doubt Mr. Bennett himself would say—but not yet for publication—that he has Mr. King on the run; and no doubt also that our Liberal friends will manifest a polite incredulity at such an amazing presumption. For the moment, and without anticipating the verdict of July 23, it is enough to record that Mr. Bennett is not going to say it with "prunes, prisms and politeness" in this campaign. As far as he is concerned, it is going to be a real fight.

All partisanship apart—if such a detached and impartial attitude is possible even to the most innocent commentator—Mr. Bennett has got a case against Mr. King, and he manifests a lively intention to make the most of it. The opening passages of his speech, and perhaps the more effective of its rhetorical flights, were devoted to a reply to Mr. King at Brantford.

Mr. Bennett stands by his guns in the matter of "blasting a way." He, as much as Mr. King, was all for reciprocity in trade—if it was between equals. He would not beg for trade; he would not go hat in hand among the nations; that man was the best Britisher in this country who was the best Canadian. You could not develop a freign trade unless you first controlled your domestic trade, and owned your own markets. We ought to tell ourselves that there should not be such a thing as unemployment in a young country like Canada. It was bad economics that the trade balance should be so much against us. Yes, he was urgent; he would use tariffs to "blast a way" for Canada into the markets of the world.

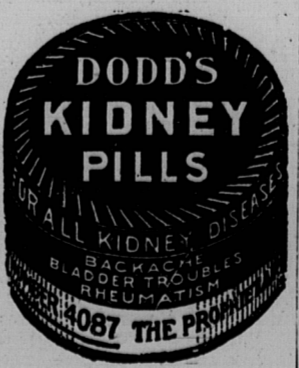
These were the epigrams and the strokes of a fighting speech. The matter of it purported to be a considered indictment of the record and policies of the Liberal regime. Mr. Bennett enjoyed himself in his backward glance at the pentitent and converted Premier. He had an engaging picture, unflattering but not unreasonably prejudiced or unkind, of the Mackenzie King of a year ago, when no election was on the horizon, who feared in his tariff policy to provoke the resentment of the neighbor country to the south. And then we had the picture of the aroused and disillusioned Mackenzie King of this election year, back to wall and a little fearful that Canadian public opinion was not quite satisfied with too much tariff humility and resignation. We had got the boon of coun-

THE LAND WE LOVE By FRANK LEIGH

HYDRO DEVELOPMENT IN WESTERN CANADA

Q. What is the extent of Hydro Development in Western Canada?

A. Hydro development in Western Canada affords another striking evidence of Western expansion in relation to the rest of Canada, while the water power development west of the Great Lakes is small in comparison with Ontario and Quebec, the resources of the area compares favorably with the older provinces. This era of developing is only beginning to open up, and the projects under way for the near future will markedly increase the turbine installation, especially in relation to industry.



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tervailing duties, which dealt boldly with sixteen out of 1200 items on our import list, and which would lay "brick for brick" with the United States in "cut flowers and cast-iron pipes."

Perhaps, after all, in the colloquial phrase, Mr. Bennett did say it with flowers last night. He said it with cut flowers—and with cast-iron pipes. It was effective campaign repartee. This is the weak joint in Mr. King's armor. What can he say in answer to the charge that he had to be goaded into all his recent new departures of policy? He knew nothing about unemployment—until he saw that it would rise up to haunt him at the hustings. He would not provoke the tariff resentments of the United States—until he saw that was in great danger of provoking resentment of Canada at the polls. It would be asking too much of mortal politicians to expect that Mr. Bennett should refrain from due mention of these little political opportunisms and expediences. It sets us that Mr. Bennett is having thoroughly enjoyable time, so far this campaign; and it also seems us that the assumption that this business is all over but the shouting is rather in the nature of pious than sincere conviction. At this moment, it is anybody's fight at all.

Chignecto Canal Again

(Halifax Chronicle)

A federal commission, consisting of F. M. Ross, of Saint John and Mo'treal, vice-president of the St. John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., Prof. A. B. Balcom, of Acadia University, Wolfville, James J. Johnston, K. C. of Charlottetown, and Pro. D. McArthur, of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has been appointed to enquire into the feasibility of a canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto. The appointment of the commission was announced at Ottawa last week and in view of this the following will be of interest:

Only a 15-mile neck of land, the Chignecto Isthmus so famed in song and story, prevents Nova Scotia from becoming an island. Two hundred and fifty years ago this isthmus held the key to Acadian possessions. The Missaquash River, which is now the boundary between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, runs almost the length of the isthmus and in the olden time afforded the Acadians and the Indians a waterway for their small craft. French trading schooners carried their goods from Bale Verte to Cape Breton, returning to the Isthmus with European merchandise. Supplies for the Louisburg garrison were transhipped by this route.

The feasibility of a water passage across the isthmus has many times been under consideration. In 1823, New Brunswick sent a representative to Halifax to discuss the project of a canal from Chignecto to Bale Verte. Sir Charles Tupper, at a later day, strongly advocated the scheme of a Bale Verte Canal.

In 1888, George C. Ketchum, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, after exploring the Chignecto district, conceived the idea of a ship railway. Mr. Ketchum had been successful in carrying out important contracts for the Intercolonial Railway. Not depending on his opinion alone, in order to establish confidence in his project he consulted Sir Benjamin Baker of England, the greatest engineering authority of the time.

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ped with powerful hoisting machinery which would lift ships up to a tonnage of 4,500, place the ship on a huge shipcradle, and then haul it by locomotive across the Isthmus. At the other end of the railway, the same type of machinery would deposit the vessel in the water. English capital was secured and the Canadian Government promised

Continued on Page 6

-but I had the right of way



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