

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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Liberal Insults for Farmers

Mr. A. G. McIntyre, official Liberal candidate in South Toronto is not the only one of Premier King's lieutenants who is attacking the man on the land.

At Montreal on Thursday night Senator Casgrain, one of the big men in the Liberal party, repeated his former statement that the people should thank God that Mackenzie King had made a treaty with New Zealand.

He added that "butter makers are not everyone. Some people think the farmers are everyone. There are four people who eat butter to one who makes it. . . . If I were in Premier King's place, I would not cancel the New Zealand treaty. . . . I know the west. Those farmers out there hire others to do the work for them. They do not work themselves. They get people to put the seed in for them in the spring and then loaf during the summer until the wheat is ripened, and then they get someone to cut the wheat for them."

Senator Casgrain has thus gone even further than Mr. McIntyre, who said that the farmers were always wanting something for nothing and should not be allowed to go to the Government for protection.

The attitude of these two representative Liberals has been characteristic of Mr. King during the past nine years. Senator Casgrain says if he were in Mr. King's place he would not cancel the New Zealand Treaty. Perhaps he knows what is in Mr. King's mind. Farmers should act accordingly and make sure that Mr. King will not have the opportunity of continuing the New Zealand Treaty.

Send Mr. Bennett!

Back in Ontario again, Premier King cannot face audiences with his former assurance. He cannot dissemble the deep disappointment and discouragement he met with in his tour of the western provinces. He speaks like a man whose wits are off their guard. One of the latest of his silly sallies in his statement that Mr. Bennett is seeking an excuse to avoid attending the Imperial Conference.

The truth is that Mr. Bennett is the only party leader in this country who has any plan for making Canada a party to an arrangement for the economic unity of the Empire. The so-called Empire preference provided for in the Dunning budget is not based on any conception of an Empire trade union. The concessions, such as they are, are made to Britain as they might be made to a foreign country. Premier King, at the conference, would be able to speak of these things as a detail of independent Canada's fiscal policy, and hold aloof from any project for bringing the countries of the Empire into an Empire economic union.

Has his Government not always kept apart from co-operation with Britain? He would come back from the Economic Conference of the Empire with the same boast as he came back from the last Imperial Conference, to the effect that Canada is a nation on her own account and has no entanglements with the Mother Country. What is the meaning of his talk today about not bargaining with Britain? He means to keep out of any arrangement that would commit Canada to an Empire pact. Hence he talks about his Government's giving to Britain, and about Mr. Bennett's bargaining with Britain. Mr. Bennett is a loyal upholder of the Empire. In an Empire economic conference he would represent this country as the greatest of the dominions of the Empire deserves to be represented. He has made it clear, both in Parliament and on the public platform, that he favors an Empire economic union that will promote the interests of this Dominion as well as those of the sister dominions and the Mother Country.

The question between Mr. Bennett and Mr. King is this: Is Canada to prefer the Empire or the United States? The King Government has

steadily promoted the interests of the United States in Canada's home market against the interests of Canada's own producers and those of the Mother Country. Of the \$900,000,000 worth of merchandise imported from the United States every year, much more than half could be obtained from our own producers and from those of the Empire. Why has not the common sense course been followed of matching the United States' trade policy with a like trade policy in this country and of favoring Britain for such articles as we must import, so as to make our purchases from her more nearly equal to our sales to her? The Canadian people will do their country one of the greatest services they ever rendered at the polls if they vote Premier King out of office and put Mr. Bennett in his stead.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is estimated that approximately 300,000 electors, who have attained their majority since the 1926 election, will be eligible to cast their first votes on July 28.

The Winnipeg Tribune says: "The answer to Mr. King is that only a Government that knows where it is going, and why, can lead Canada back to paths of prosperity."

Premier Ferguson is quoted as saying that at least seventy of Ontario's eighty-two federal constituencies will go Conservative on July 28th, and he generally is pretty careful as well as accurate in his political prophecies.

It is unfortunate for the federal Government that the Governments of three western provinces are at present in conference at Edmonton with regard to the serious condition of widespread unemployment throughout the prairie country.

Judging by the number of men put to work on our roads within the last few weeks, says the Summerside Journal, we at least for the time being have no unemployment situation in P. E. Island.

Premier King has ceased asserting that Mr. Bennett cannot establish federal old age pensions. The Prime Minister has probably found that his attitude on this question was doing him harm, especially in the smaller provinces, which do not feel equal to financing these contributions themselves, even in part.

An important point brought out at the Cambridge meeting Tuesday night by Hon. John A. MacDonald was with reference to the lobster industry. The Government of Newfoundland negotiated a treaty with Germany which enables Newfoundland lobsters to gain access to that country at a duty 75 per cent lower than the duty on Canadian lobsters. Is there any reason why the King Government could not have secured a similar concession, if it had the interest of our lobster fishermen at heart? It boasts of making many treaties; but what benefit have these been to our farmers and fishermen?

Addressing a Montreal audience, Hon. E. L. Patenaude said: "We should place someone at the frontier to halt Canadians going to the United States, and tell them that they are assets of Canada that they must not go, and that we will find them a Government which will ensure their three meals a day, the means to bring up their families and to live happily in the land of their birth." He went on to affirm that the only way to bring about this happy deliverance out of our troubles is to return Hon. R. B. Bennett and the Conservative party to power on July 28th. He indicated that unless the electors achieved this victory in their own interests the situation would continue to grow more acute and "you will see things worse than ever before."

There is no guarantee that these duties will be maintained if the Government is by any mischance returned to power. Liberals themselves have said that the budget was just an election gesture, just a temporary concession to the minority tariff group in the party, and that it will be repealed the moment the Government is returned.

If you suffer your people to be ill-educated, and their manner to be corrupted from their infancy, and then punish them for those crimes to which their first education disposed them—you first make thieves, and then punish them.—Sir Thomas More.

Notes By The Way

Hon. Charles Stewart informed an Edmonton audience that there is no criticism of the King administration because there is none to make. Evidently the Minister of the Interior is not reading the newspapers.

One part of the Halifax Harbor Commission of "independent business men" appointed by the King Government, says the Sydney Post, is in the political field as a candidate, and the rest of it is campaigning for him. Mr. King has yet to learn the answer to his cynical question, "What are Maritime Rights?"

Greater New York, with a population of 6,958,792 by the 1930 federal census is still considerably behind Greater London with a population estimated at 7,800,000 odd. The Metropolitan promises to lead for a long time to come.—Montreal Gazette.

Mr. Bennett has said that he would not favor any arrangement within or without the Empire that would work injury to the interests of Canada. He has further said that Canadian products should have a preference in Great Britain or other parts of the Empire in return for preferences given by Canada and that all preferences should be mutual and not one-sided. This was the policy advocated more than a quarter of a century ago by the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain in England and Sir Charles Tupper in Canada. This movement made some progress but was sidetracked by the action of the Liberal Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in passing a one-sided preferential measure that has been of no benefit to either Great Britain or Canada.

Besides having the last of the unoccupied wheat growing areas in the world and having 50 per cent of all the timber lands in the Empire, Canada's fisheries are among the greatest in the world. This Dominion has 12,500 miles of indented coastline on Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; prolific with edible fish; also 200,000 square miles of interior fresh waters, or more than half of fresh water of the globe. Of the three great salt water fishing areas in the world—North Atlantic, North Pacific and North Sea—Canada controls one-half of the first two.

Premier King virtually declares that, if he had desired to play politics with unemployment, he could have urged Parliament to vote millions for doles and thus earned an easy popularity with those who would have received them. It is an insult to the people to say that they expected doles, or would have appreciated them if offered. The people were looking for work and Premier King should have taken the three million dollars a year that his government was spending on immigration and carried on highway and other work to relieve the unemployment.

The Regina Star, former Liberal journal, says: The more Mackenzie King is found out, the more he reveals himself as a veritable Jekyll and Hyde in political life, writing "Labour and Humanity" and inventing "company unions"; announcing that he will not sanction the expenditure of a single five-cent piece from the public treasury for relief of unemployed men and women in certain provinces of Canada and at the same time taking valuable water rights from the public domain, and handing them to wealthy party friends to sell for their private profit to the tune of \$104,800,000.

The King government has wasted nine years in the pursuit of tariff theories, only to find the country worse off than before. It now pretends that it can arrange treaties which will enable farmers and manufacturers to sell their goods in other parts of the Empire, but the only treaties the government has so far formulated—those with France, Australia and New Zealand—have had quite the opposite effect. The Australian and New Zealand treaties have permitted the meat and dairy products of those two countries to be dumped into Canadian markets and to force the home farmer against the wall.

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COL. HOOPER'S ARGUMENT

Colonel J. P. Hooper, to make his potato contention acceptable, claims that he "is not writing for political purposes," and asks "how many cars or bushels of potatoes Maine has shipped into Canada during the past nine years."

Those who know Col. Hooper, a born life-long Liberal, will take with considerable reserve, his disclaimer of political interest in his writings at this juncture.

Maine is not the whole of the potato producing area of the United States, and it may be a surprise for Col. Hooper to get some of the figures he asks for. It will evidently be news for him to learn that in one year (1926) 62,000,000 pounds of U. S. potatoes were imported into Canada, that on an average basis his "nine year" estimate would be in the vicinity of half a billion pounds, at a cash value of between two and three million dollars.

The writer has eaten those U. S. potatoes in hotels outside of this province, and it would not be surprising if Mr. Hooper himself had not tickled his palate with some of those choice Yankee tubers sold in this city in the store of Jenkins & Son.

Mr. Hooper talks in the year or years of plentiful Maritime production when it would not be in the interest of President Hoover to order free entry into Canada. We are talking of the years, or months, in which it would suit the United States to change our tariff to suit their purpose—which the King Government has given them full power to do. This is the crime of their potato policy.

THAT BILLION BOGEY

Liberal propagandists, in distress, are sending out shadow scarecrows in hope of frightening some weak deserters back to their fold.

One of these is that it will take "a billion dollars" for Hon. Mr. Bennett to implement his election promises. The inventor of this bogey is without doubt, possessed of very little knowledge of figures, and much less of brains than the weakest minded of those he attempts to fool.

If he had the slightest knowledge of what Leader Bennett has promised, and to what extent these would tax the Federal Treasury, he would never make such a public ass of himself.

In point of fact, a number of the proposals being on capital account, there is good reason for claiming that every promised item can be provided for, under economical administration, out of the ordinary revenue of Canada, as implemented under a safer and more business-like tariff.

IMPERIALISM

From the day of Mackenzie King's appointment as Liberal leader up to the opening of this election campaign, their favorite sport was in attacking Conservative imperialism, and denouncing what they called "flag waving" with unbridled tongues. To them the United States was the Mecca of political worship, and every suggestion for cementing British connection they scoffed at and ridiculed in season and out of season.

But now that their House of Worship—the United States—has kicked them out, root and branch, by means of a prohibitive tariff, and in plain language has sent them begging for a resting place, they make a steal of this principle of Conservative, and, for election purposes, are becoming newly pledged disciples of what they so vigorously denounced.

They didn't do it until they were shoved out of their United States El Dorado, and until they had no other place to lay their weary heads. And now, like the daw in borrowed feathers, they are trying to make a peacock show in this stolen dress.

It was the great Sir John Macdonald, father of true Conservatism, who sent a bombshell into the

The Public Forum

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

THE AQUATIC SPORTS

Sir,—In the write up of yesterday's "Water Meet" why was so much space given to the lady contestants and to the diving performances of the out of town professional? Chivalry, I suppose, on the first part, and courtesy on the second. All well in their place, but was there no reason for a justifiable pride in the prowess and endurance of the young men, especially Arthur McLeod, who won first place in the 100 yard dash the most thrilling and spectacular feature of the meet, whose every ounce of strength was given to give Rome a holiday. May the sports continue but let the laurels be evenly distributed.

I am Sir, etc.,

SPECTATOR.

INSULT TO INJURY

Sir,—Fellow Dairymen! I have just received my Juns cheque for cream shipped and a gasp was my first expression.

When I was struggling to build up a herd of good milkers I little thought that a New Zealander would sit like the one Lord McAulay tells us of, and gloat over the ruin of our best endeavors in dairying.

A short distance from here there is an officer of the Merchant Marine spending his vacation, and he tells me that the last trip his boat made was a load of New Zealand butter landed in Halifax.

As if the general freighters could not bring it here quick enough the Merchant Marine that was built and equipped by the Canadian people is being used to flood the market with New Zealand butter.

The scoundrel who plucked the crutch from the cripple and used it as a club to belabor him had nothing on the King Government.

We hear much, very much these days from Liberals about loyalty to the party. Well loyalty is all right when exercised in a good cause, but when people are asked to be loyal for the benefit of the people living at the other end of the earth, I feel that it ceases to be a virtue.

The Liberal who sees a prospect of lugging turnips to his stock all next winter and buying bran at Forty per ton that he may sell butter fat at twenty five or thirty per pound, and still remain loyal; well, all I can say is, I wish him joy of his loyalty and a good appetite for New Zealand butter when he is driven out of dairying.

I am Sir, etc.,

A FARMER

The White House was first painted white to obliterate marks of fire left by the British invasion in 1814.

The English walnut is not a native of England but comes from Greece, Persia, and Afghanistan.

The American coin called the nickel contains only one fourth nickel, the remainder being copper.

New York's taxable property is valued at more than fifteen billion dollars.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

CANADIAN FARMING

Q. What are some features of Canadian farming?

A. Farming constitutes one of the chief industries of Canada in which there were over 700,000 occupied farms in 1921 at the last census representing farm population of about half of the Dominion total. The gross agricultural wealth of the country has risen to over eight billion and the annual revenue to nearly two billion, while the capital invested in agriculture is estimated at nearly four billions. This is on the basis of only a small percentage of the total arable area being cultivated and a million acres are added annually to the cultivated area which now approximates 60 million acres.

Liberal ranks, that famous challenge. "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die," to which Canada and the British world responded with immortal applause.

And now the Liberal purloiners have the audacity to masquerade as imperialists (except in Quebec) and parade as patriots in this, to them, unnatural attire.

As in the days of the great Conservative chieftain, so it is now, that unity with the Mother Country is one of the proud boasts of the party under the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

WAS THE INDIAN MEDICINE MAN RIGHT?

Nine years ago when we read of the medicine man of a tribe, of his grotesque attire, his incantations, and of his medicine obtained by steeping or stewing various plants and also the organs of animals, we were tempted to smile, and congratulate ourselves on the tremendous advance made in medicine in these latter years.

And so when research men began to speak about the possibility that substances found in the glands of the body—thyroid in the neck, adrenal in the kidneys and others—might be used to regulate processes in the body, they received a lot of opposition to their views.

They were told that they were going back to the days of the witch doctors.

And yet what do we find? That the juice of secretion of the little adrenal glands situated on top of each kidney is the outstanding immediate treatment for shock from any cause, and likewise the best known treatment for an attack of asthma.

The secretion of the little parathyroid glands situated low in the neck behind the breast bone actually controls the amount of lime in the blood and tissues of the body. The secretion of the thyroid gland in the neck speeds up the body processes.

Insulin, the secretion from a portion of the pancreas gland, is now preserving the lives of older folk, and preventing the deaths of young people who would have died with the fatal illness, diabetes.

And now another ailment—pernicious anaemia—one that was always fatal, has been conquered by the use of liver of animals as a food. Liver and even the extract made from liver, actually increases the red corpuscles of the blood two or three times.

And as you know there are other glands whose secretions are being used daily by physicians in their fight against disease.

It is the overactivity of the little pituitary gland in the skull that created the giant or tall man of the circus side show. This pituitary extract is now a part of the equipment of the family doctor at the birth of a child in the home.

And so as we think of the native medicine man of bygone years, it is with a feeling far from amusement, as we realize that he must have seen some results of his use of the organs of animals in his treatment of the ailments of his tribe.

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Resting until the master poet, skilled To feel the hungry human heart, shall come. God! for a ploughman like the Scot of old. To draw a furrow through the teaming mould. — E. B. Greenhields.

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