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Labor Meeting a Free-For-All Affair

Mr. John W. Bruce Talked Long and Loudly, but Mr. John H. Myers Had the Last Say and Effectually Answered Him. Able Remarks by Mr. Donald McKinnon.

The Market Hall was well filled last night at the political meeting called by the Labor candidate Mr. P. S. Brown. Mr. John W. Bruce, of the Canadian Labor party delivered a lengthy address similar in tone to his speech at Corran Ban, in which he denounced both Liberal and Conservative parties, deprecating the stagnation of trade in Canada and the immensity of Canada's war debt, and called for a re-shuffling of the political cards. The wealth of the country is in the hands of the magnates, he thundered, therefore ways must be found of making them foot the bill. He launched a tirade against the government during the war but refrained from declaring as he did at Corran Ban, that he had been defeated at the last election while opposing conscription. The government had turned down a brilliant scheme for labor employment necessitating the expenditure of from fifty to a hundred millions, and he maintained this little item might easily have been added to Canada's billions of debt. He appealed to laborers and farmers to join in a political millennium, led by public spirited citizens like himself. The chair at the meeting was occupied by Mr. Kenneth Ferguson upon the invitation of Mr. Brown. Candidates, Messrs. J. E. Sinclair, D. A. McKinnon, John Myers and Donald McKinnon took the platform. At the beginning of the meeting Mr. D. Coughlan on behalf of the Queen's County Labor party read an address of welcome to Mr. Bruce.

Mr. P. S. Brown was the first speaker of the evening. He said that the laborers of the world number over ninety per cent of the world's population, and appealed to those in Queen's County to join hands in electing him as their representative to Ottawa. He criticized the actions of both political parties in the past, leveling his chief volleys against the government of Premier Meighen.

Mr. D. A. McKinnon referred to the difficult problem of the Canada. He advocated cheaper transportation facilities and a steamer trade with the West Indies and South America and concluded with a criticism of the government railways.

Some Excitement At Corran Ban

A Gentleman from Toronto and Mr. D. A. McKinnon Cause Commotion and the Fun is Fast and Furious.

Considerable excitement prevailed at the political meeting at Corran Ban Bridge on Monday night. Mr. P. S. Brown brought with him to assist him on the stump Mr. John W. Bruce, a labor organizer of Australian birth, lately of Ontario. After the addresses of the candidates Mr. Bruce in a stentorian voice denounced the Liberal parties and appealed to the farmers to unite with the labor element to overwhelm the government. He had opposed conscription and directed loud voiced criticism against the government's war debt. After his addresses—the very noise of which had succeeded in throwing the audience into commotion—Mr. John H. Myers in a terse ten-minute reply punctured the arguments of the labor agitator very effectively. He pointed out that the Liberal party was not a party of the people, but a party of the magnates. He said that the Liberal party was not a party of the people, but a party of the magnates. He said that the Liberal party was not a party of the people, but a party of the magnates.

A Secret Alliance Between King and Crerar

Evidence Falls Into Hands of Guardian's Ottawa Correspondent Showing Conclusively that Crerar and King are "Dividing Up."

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—Direct evidence of a secret alliance between the forces of Mr. MacKenzie King and Mr. T. A. Crerar has come into the possession of the Guardian. It is in the form of a telegram from a Mr. Hill, leader of the Manitoba Norris Liberals (who have publicly announced themselves as supporters of Mr. Crerar) to Mr. Andrew Haydon, chief organizer for the Dominion Liberal party and Mr. King's right hand man in all political affairs. The telegram, which is practically self-explanatory, is as follows:—

"Learnt Knott people may cause difficulty if they succeed in placing candidate in rural constituency where effect would be to defeat friendly farmer and elect Conservative. They are endeavoring to save nomination in various places and openly offering candidate considerable money and also offering to finance candidate in north and centre Winnipeg. Proposed candidates report to us, and we warn them to be careful about accepting this money. They apparently have some money and talk of immense amounts. One story direct from them is that the fund is supplied from Quebec through Senator Casgrain and that Jacobs will speak here for them. If by any possibility any Quebec people are interested in defeating Liberal Farmer here they should be advised to spend their cash more wisely. Answer."

MRS. MCGRAE, BONSHAW AWARD CARNEGIE PENSION

In Recognition of Bravery of her Husband Captain William McGrae in his Efforts to Save Life of William M. McLeod, August, 1920.

Mr. J. A. Robertson of this city, who has interested himself in the case of the death by drowning of Captain William McGrae of Bonshaw, who lost his life in an effort to save that of William M. McLeod at Westville in August, 1920, yesterday received the following letter from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission giving the gratifying news that the wife of the hero has been awarded a substantial annuity and a bronze medal in commemoration of her late husband's heroism. The following letter speaks for itself:

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission
Oliver Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28, 1921.
Mrs. Florence McGrae,
Bonshaw, P. E. Island, Canada.
My dear Madam:

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Hugh A. Hall, of 2119 North Lawrence Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; H. D. Fraser, in care of the Legislative Library of Prince Edward Island; and J. A. Messervy, Box 981, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has been called to an act performed by your husband, William McGrae, by which, on August 16th, 1920, he attempted to save William M. McLeod from death by drowning.

but I am not afraid of you. You were not born yesterday—and you were not born in Australia. (Laughter) You did not jump into South Africa, skip to the Old Country and then come here. You are a man who lives on your own farm, tilling your own soil. You are happy, proud and contented. You are not agitators. (Applause) Therefore I do not fear for you in listening to the speech you have just heard. Mr. Myers, urged the seriousness of the situation and the discussion. These things are not to be shot out of a gun or shouted down people's throats. The last speaker had said the cold storage houses were full of fish held against the consumer. "We know that these cold storage is full of our last year's mutton because of the American producer that swamped our market; and we know the company would be very glad to sell it instead of going into bankruptcy to borrow money." (Applause) "Mr. Bruce thinks (Sir George Foster) should still carry the burden of the mutton ship to men over seventy-five years of age! Give him his way and he would be walking the street with a weekly pension! Every one of you men here are living in houses that you bought or built yourself. Are you going to let Mr. Bruce make you contribute to the building of homes for men who refuse to work more than six to eight hours a day while you are toiling sixteen hours a day? (Applause) He says the Japs come into British Columbia and took charge of the salmon fishing. Why didn't he gather a bunch of his workmen and take charge of that industry?"

Referring to the statement made by Mr. D. A. McKinnon regarding the free importation of diamonds Mr. Myers maintained that Mr. McKinnon must have known this and reference only to about diamonds which come in from the United Kingdom free in order to provide work for Mr. Bruce's poor workmen. (Applause) "There is a duty of 35 per cent on diamonds and Mr. McKinnon knew it very well when he made the misleading statement.

Mr. T. A. Crerar At Summerside

St. Paul's Hall, Summerside, was packed to capacity last evening to hear Mr. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives. Mr. Horace McFarlane, Bedouge, presided. Mayor Campbell extended a welcome to Mr. Crerar. Mr. Wright, United Farmers' candidate was the first speaker. He made the usual reference to the high cost of living, the pandering to the big interests by the government, including transportation charges, etc. Mr. Crerar followed. He expressed his pleasure at being present in this province and particularly at seeing so many ladies at the meeting. He said that he was a member of the government for years ago and assisted in getting the franchise for the women of Canada. It was a mistaken idea, he said, that one half the people of Canada were protectionists and also that the United Farmers of Western Canada were a combine. He criticized Sir George Foster's ideas on the tariff question and deprecated the fact that taxes are levied on goods coming into this country. There was, he said, a duty of 32 1/2 per cent on cotton goods, which was a burden to the people. Agricultural implements, he said, should be admitted free of duty, but said nothing about the free importation of agricultural products. He said the home market was not able to consume all the products of Canada and illustrated this point by claiming that Canadian lambs had to be shipped to the United States. He was in favor of building up the industries of Canada while declaring that the product of American factories should be admitted free. He denied the rumor that the Western farmers concluded by hoping to see national unity in Canada and a general movement to develop Canadian industries.

Mr. Fawcett of Sackville, also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Crerar also spoke at a meeting in Happyland Theatre, Summerside. The meeting was a large and orderly one.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

- DRESSMAKING DONE—95 Euston St.
- FOR SALE—Home comfort range. Apply 89 Rochford St.
- HOUSES TO LET—Apply 232 Great George St.
- WE WANT TO BUY a second hand safe, give size and state price. W. P. Callaghan & Co., St. Louis.
- LOST—A silver watch, between Pownal and Hillsboro Streets. Finder please leave at Harris Abbott.
- TO LET—Two furnished rooms centrally located, all modern conveniences. Apply at Guardian Office.
- WANTED—A representative by a strong, progressive Canadian Life Insurance Co. to manage their business for the Province. Reply, with particulars to Box 116, Guardian.
- FOR SALE—148 shares stock Silver Foxes and Furs Limited, par value \$10 per share. Address, "Fox Stock" P. O. Box 459, Charlottetown.
- FOR SALE—Few choice barrel Plymouth Rock breeding Cockerals. Price \$2.50 each, also one three year old and one yearling, registered Shropshire ewes. Few registered Shropshire ewes. L.H.D. Foster, Marshfield.
- THE MONTREAL FUR REMODELING CO., have all the latest and quickest methods of Remodeling, Cleaning and Dyeing and Repairing Furs that is sure to give satisfaction. Also a number of ready-made coats, trimmed with Beaver and Fox. We specialize in made-to-order fur coats for men and women. Twenty-six years experience gives us confidence in asking for your business. The Montreal Fur Remodeling Co., Riley Building, Queen St. Phone 924. Open evenings.

Brotherhood Concert In Zion Church

The rain last night did not deter a large crowd from filling every available seat in Zion Church school room and who enjoyed every item in the very pleasing program. Mr. S. A. Macdonald occupied the chair and in his opening announcement stated the Brotherhood decided to keep the Hall open every evening and to help defray expenses, occasional entertainments would be given throughout the winter evenings. The programme then opened by a piano duet by Mrs. Ings and Miss Barnes. Both performers are capable musicians, and, as was expected, gave an excellent interpretation of Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major." From this opening number until the close every number received hearty applause, many of the performers being compelled to respond to encores. Premier Bell contributed two readings, as did also Mr. D. Edgar Shaw, which supplied much amusement and well deserved applause. Vocal solos by Misses Dorothy Sutherland and Lillian McKenzie, were both pleasing and heartily enjoyed, both young ladies being compelled to respond to hearty encores. Mr. Ben Acorn's rich baritone voice was heard to good advantage in "Anchored" while "Drake Goes West" by Mr. J. H. Malcolm was sung as only Mr. Malcolm could sing this number. Both of those gentlemen were also compelled to respond to encores.

The Chairman announced, that owing to a slight accident Mr. Cohen, who was down for two violin solos, was unable to be present.

At the close of the entertainment a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. W. B. LePage, seconded by Mr. Chas. Ross and supported by Mr. Ed Higgs was unanimously carried and conveyed to the performers by Chairman, S. A. Macdonald.

The performance was concluded by the National Anthem.

Mr. D. A. McKinnon

Mr. D. A. McKinnon claimed that everything seems to be going wrong with the government since Premier Meighen took it over and a long time before that. Financially Canada is in a big hole today and this is the first thing to be considered by the people. Some cold blooded boys are making no promises beyond the fact that they will do it. A voice from the audience—"Mr. McKinnon—Oh no. They are not going to be caught again. They are not going to work out now they are making no promises beyond the fact that they will do it. They will do as they see best when they get in." Mr. McKinnon reviewed the results of protective tariff on agricultural implements in the building up of industries and concluded amid applause with the summing up of the railway situation.

Mr. J. W. Bruce

Mr. John W. Bruce, Toronto, took the platform and launched a volley of criticism upon both political parties, declaring they were good and never had been. He claimed to be a Toronto Labor candidate running against Sir Edward Kemp. In a stentorian voice he announced that he was going to talk in terms that common people would understand. In the name of the Canadian people he protested against the burden of Canada's War Debt. He had stood out against conscription (Jeers). Trade is stagnant, he said, Toronto pays 22 cents a pound for halibut while tons of fish are rotting in cold storage. The tariff has nothing to do with the economic situation. He knew all about the labor situation because he had travelled the world. He saw the light of day in Australia and finally drifted to Canada. Things in this country are in a terrible state.

A voice—The conditions are good on our farms.

Mr. Bruce—I hope you think so. Several voices—We do think so.

Mr. Bruce continued for some time in a similar strain with occasional interruptions. The salmon trade in British Columbia is in the hands of the Japanese. He knew all about the political machinery of the country and the government couldn't fool him. The government has no idea how they are going to administer to the country.

A voice—How are you going to do it?

Mr. Bruce maintained that he would put a capital levy on wealth by taxing unimproved lands.

COMPASSLESS ON UNCHARTERED SEA.

Mr. Meighen has asked me on the platform whether I am ready, if returned to power to put my platform of 1919 into effect. Having in mind the mariner who is to take his ship out into the unknown seas, I regard the platform as a chart by which I should be guided. I am not an autocrat; I am not going to take the whole business of Government into my own hands; but will surround myself by the ablest men I can find, and in collective wisdom find the compass needed to point the way the ship of state should take." Mr. King's speech at Aurora, Ont.

CAR COLLISION IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Nov. 1—Two street cars, both travelling at an excessive rate of speed collided early yesterday morning on St. Denis Street near Back River, resulting in more than a score of people being seriously injured. Both cars were totally wrecked.

THE WEATHER
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—increasing winds southeast with rain.