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Astute Politicians Backing Bennett

As already pointed out in The Guardian, the Montreal Gazette, and those interests it represents, which had been backing MACKENZIE KING for the past 18 months experienced a change of heart as the result of the collapse of Mr. KING'S Western campaign.

For those citizens who think in terms of moderation and who have yet to be convinced that social and economic change is desirable simply because it means something different, it says, the choice will probably narrow down to the two older parties.

All Occurring Under Conservatives

May wheat has touched a dollar a bushel, and Canada will probably have 375,000,000 to sell at profitable prices this year. This surely is a vindication of the BENNETT wheat policy.

Canadian bacon is now selling at over \$8 a hundredweight, as compared with around \$4 a hundredweight at the time when Premier BENNETT negotiated the Empire trade treaties.

Canada's shipments of apples to Great Britain have nearly doubled since the Imperial conference gave this country a preference of \$1 a barrel on this fruit.

The dividends paid by Canada's metal producing mines during 1935 will approximate \$2,000,000—a new high record for all time.

Lead is now selling at a new five-year record price, which means a great deal for shareholders of base metal mines in this country.

Copper recently has made another jump in price and ten-cent copper is said to be a prospect for the near future.

The price of zinc has lately touched a new high level.

In this week's edition of the Northern Miner appears an editorial stating that, "To read the headlines of this mining paper is to imbibe a tonic. All across the country mines are developing successfully, new ore bodies are being found, earnings are being increased."

These Figures Speak For Themselves

Taken from recent speech of Hon. Mr. WEIR, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. "Comparing the total exports of our Canadian Agricultural products to our chief markets, Great Britain and the United States, for the year 1929 (the last year the Liberals were in power) and the year 1934, in millions, we have an increase in:

- APPLES of from 1 1/2 million barrels to 2 3/4 million barrels.
VEGETABLES, canned 1 1/2 million pounds to 18 million pounds.
OATS, 7 1/2 million bushels to 10 1/4 million bushels.
MILK, condensed 17 1/4 million pounds to 26 1/4 million pounds.
EGGS, 1 million dozen to 1 3/4 million dozen.
BACON AND HAMS, 28 1/4 million pounds to 129 1/2 million pounds.
MEATS, canned 190 thousand pounds to 1 1/4 million pounds.
POULTRY, dressed from less than half a million pounds to 2 1/4 million pounds.

"No one will dispute that these increases have been due to our efforts to obtain wider markets for our agricultural products." Such figures should be hung up in our homes. They are due very largely to the Ottawa Empire Trade Agreement, which has been damned by KING, but largely conceived, and striven for by BENNETT.

Our Financial Standing

Electors to whom the federal Liberal candidates are now appealing will recall the many speeches these same candidates made in the provincial contest, denouncing the MACMILLAN Government for allegedly sinking the Province in debt and bringing it to the verge of bankruptcy.

Not all the borrowing which the MACMILLAN Government made in its four years of office equalled in amount the huge borrowing bill which the LEA Government forced through a special session of the Legislature last week. This has occasioned a change of tune on the part of Liberal apologists. We find the Toronto Globe, in its issue of Oct. 2, pointing

out: "Ontario's Provincial debt is nearly ten times as heavy per capita as that of Prince Edward Island. There are municipalities in Ontario with less than half the population of Prince Edward Island that have heavier liabilities than that Province and all its municipalities combined. The per capita interest payments of Prince Edward Island are slightly more than half those of this Province."

In the same editorial, the Globe commends the Government of the Province for "setting a standard for administrative thrift which it would be difficult for any other Province to copy." Obviously this compliment applies to the outgoing administration, which bore the brunt of the past four years of unprecedented necessary expenditures.

The LEA Government, after a campaign of abuse and misrepresentation regarding the Province's financial standing, has used the same unscrupulous means to obtain unlimited borrowing power. It is safe to say, after its barefaced misappropriation of \$200,000 already borrowed, that it will leave the finances in a much worse position than at present, and that five years from now The Globe will have sadly to admit that its ominous predictions regarding the danger of an Oppositionless administration fell short, if anything, of the sorry reality.

The same false propaganda which was used against the MACMILLAN administration is now being used, by the same politicians in this Province, against the BENNETT Government. The electors are not to be blamed for having been fooled once, but it will be their own fault if, with the example of the LEA promise-breakers before them, they swallow another dose of the same claptrap.

Editorial Notes

Tomorrow all roads will lead to the Charlottetown Forum.

The next big local event—after the election of course—will be the Fox Show.

Failing in political argument, Messrs. LARABEE and SINCLAIR have fallen back upon personalities.

Prime Minister BENNETT is no "adroit politician", nor does he require a Patriot corkscrew to screen him.

The serene and yellow leaf of Fall is on us, and citizens with trees overhanging footpaths would do well to use the broom occasionally.

When MUSSOLINI'S airplanes spread over Ethiopia, may Heaven help the natives, for they will be getting Hell from above instead of from below.

If it is scrapping the Liberal Opposition want, Mr. MYERS says he is quite prepared to "do his bit" if they'll "wait and see." At Afton Hall they considered discretion the better part of valour.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria, is another Dictator in trouble; only he is a nominal tyrant, the real culprit being Premier GUEORGUEFF, the chief of a military clique. Of all present day European dictatorships, the one in Bulgaria is recognized as the weakest.

If electors wish to listen to a sincere, public-spirited statesman, with no private or personal end to serve, or axe to grind, they will attend Prime Minister BENNETT'S great meeting in the Forum tomorrow evening. The young men and women, will get inspiration.

Prime Minister BENNETT opened his campaign with the most kindly sentiments and references to Mr. MACKENZIE KING, but promised not to spare him should he depart from the ways of truth and rectitude. Alas, Mr. KING has brought Mr. BENNETT'S wrath upon his head; the short campaign was too long for him to run straight.

After much negotiation and discussion the Rev. W. F. KELLOWAY, pastor of Knox United Church, Calgary, consented to act as chairman at the meeting addressed by Very Rev. HEWLETT JOHNSON, Dean of Canterbury, on Saturday night. The Bishops of Calgary and Edmonton both refused invitations to act as chairman at the dean's meetings, because, they declared, he had aligned himself with a political party—the Social Crediters, and it is contrary to custom for the dignitaries of the Church to align themselves publicly with any particular party.

On two or three occasions recently the Liberal press has quoted mainland newspapers as commenting more or less favorably on the business transacted at the special legislative session called by the LEA Government. These comments, naturally, are based on the information given in the Speech from the Throne. No mainland newspaper editor would suppose for a moment that the Speech from the Throne would be falsified for the purpose of covering up a misappropriation of funds, which was the case in this instance.

"I saw a woman in St. Thomas's Church the other day without a hat. Do you approve or do you condemn?" That was a question asked of the Vicar of St. Thomas's, St. Helens, by a member of his congregation. The Vicar, Rev. C. WINSLAND, has replied: "So long as a woman is reverent in church, it does not matter one scrap to me whether or not she is wearing a hat. It is only a matter of custom, and the customs change with the changing years. In India men wear their hats in church, in some parts of Scotland you find men wearing their hats in church, and it is the same in the Jewish synagogue. I would far rather a woman came to church bareheaded than in a dress which has been purchased on the instalment system, one of the greatest inequities among the poor people of the day."

Notes By The Way

Naive observers, returning from Italy or Germany, frequently comment on the improved conditions realized under dictatorial rule—the clean streets, the efficient railroad service, the official courtesy, the well-conducted hotels and the general stability of national life. These conditions and that they exist in several of Europe's outstanding dictatorships no thinking person will deny—are sometimes held forth as justifying the displacement of democratic institutions with governmental tyranny. However, it is well to consider the price of the advantages thus afforded—the price of suppressed public opinion, unbending newspaper censorship, brutal treatment of minority groups, race prejudice, and the highly maintained rigidity of bureaucracy. To a discerning advocate of democracy this cost is far too high. Popular government may lack some of the immediate efficiencies of one-man rule, but it is far more likely to satisfy the human craving for individual independence and personal freedom.—Garnia Observer.

Professor D. F. Fraser-Harris, lecturing at the New Health Summer School at Margate, criticized the slimming habit among women, says the London Times. If the human nervous system was to be nourished, he said, it must have food containing nitrogen and phosphorus. These substances were found in so-called fat-making foods like milk and butter, and all the fashion plates which had been published since the time of the Garden of Eden were of not the slightest use in breaking down that fat. If girls were going to be sufficiently insane to starve themselves, then they were simply breaking the biological law exactly as a criminal broke the criminal law. "The criminal might go to the gallows, and the absurd girl might, in some cases, die."

Bruce Barton, the columnist, has a good idea. If only the word "butchery" were substituted for the word "war" he wrote recently, it would probably be a greater influence for peace than any organized proposals. It certainly would be difficult to declare "butchery" on one's neighbor.—Hamilton Herald.

The introduction of Christianity among the Lapps has been responsible for a certain change in their mental outlook, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. Education of this Mongol race through the introduction of the nomad schools, has placed them in a better position in all their dealings with the Swedes and given them a new level of independence. But in its general outline life has changed little since time immemorial. Weeks, months, or years have no meaning. All that matters is the biannual migrations. In the past the Lapps have gone up to the hills in spring, following the reindeer (their food), and likewise down to the plains in autumn. Today, they are doing the same. They demand no change of life, and their wishes are respected by their sub-Arctic neighbors. Life pursues its even tenor undisturbed by the outside world.

Mussolini, like most megalomaniacs, is resentful over any action which may interfere with his plans. The protest of his Italian press against the assembling of the British fleet in the Mediterranean is strongly reminiscent of Napoleon's letter to the Emperor of Russia denouncing the burning of Moscow which exhibited the ambition of Corsican's plans for the conquest of that country.—Toronto Telegram.

One extremely literal fulfillment of prophecy may be noted. Production of plows in the arsenal of Paraguay will be started as soon as the necessary retooling and re-fitting can be completed. It is reported that plans call for the production of 500 plows a month for three months, with production being stepped up to 10,000 units a month until 10,000 have been produced. When available the plows will be distributed at cost to farmers by a government institution, the Banco Agricol.

It is for the aviation experts, and perhaps for Mr. H. G. Wells, to say what will be the practical results of the first leg-driven airplane flight, made by a German pilot over a distance of 700 feet. Darius Golen and his predecessors in heavier-than-air flying were in for muscular power because they had no notion of the capacities of mechanical propulsion through the air. Now that we know what the internal combustion engine can do, it seems an academic question or at most a sporting problem whether men can fly by their own efforts. This much we do know, that in almost every field where work has to be done, human effort has been supplanted or being supplanted by the machine. This applies to the original function of human legs, or walking. Trains, automobiles, planes and elevators have done away with an enormous amount of walking, and it sounds a bit odd to have legs now used for flying. It seems a good deal like the water-shoes in which inventors every little while try to walk across the English Channel; novel and exciting, but really much slower than the Channel steamers or the airways.—New York Times.

To an ordinary mind, taking the peoples and countries of the world as so many units in an arranged pattern, it seems there should be no difficulty. If all the other nations definitely told an aggressor that she would have to fight the whole world the thing would be over. That this is not done is entirely due to the obvious fact that when a nation like Italy starts anything like this, all the other nations begin to watch each other less

That Body of Powers

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INVESTIGATING THE EFFECTS OF DINITROPHENOL — THE WEIGHT REDUCING DRUG

Just as the 18-day diet caused considerable concern to the medical profession—hundreds of deaths recorded in a life of involution, so now are physicians everywhere investigating the effects of dinitrophenol on the system. Dinitrophenol is now being used by thousands of individuals in an effort to reduce their weight, and it must be admitted that a drug which will reduce weight without having the patient decrease the food intake or increase exercise is bound to be popular. It must be helping many or it would not be so generally used.

However as deaths, skin and heart ailments have been traced to the use of dinitrophenol, a scientific investigation of its effects upon various organs of the body was bound to be started. The results thereof obtained by Drs. Cyril M. MacBryde and Barrett L. Taussig, St. Louis, are interesting and instructive.

That dinitrophenol might cause a disturbance in an individual who was sensitive to it or in one who had liver, heart, or other trouble is only to be expected but these two physicians are reporting the results obtained with dinitrophenol in patients who were not sensitive to it, and in others who had no organic disturbances with other organs.

In testing the effects of the dinitrophenol in interfering with the liver's ability to filter poisons from the blood properly, it was found that in six of eight patients the liver took longer to filter the blood than when they were not taking dinitrophenol.

Marked fatigue is one of the most evident effects of dinitrophenol. The amount of exercise that could be taken was considerably less in four patients during the time they were taking dinitrophenol.

Another point was that the sugar in the blood increased under the use of dinitrophenol as dinitrophenol interfered with the ability of the tissues to use as much sugar as when dinitrophenol was not being taken.

Although there was no change in the pulse rate, the blood pressure, or the breathing rate in six patients, there were changes in the electrical record of the heart's actions in three of the cases.

There were fifteen cases in all examined after the use of dinitrophenol and these physicians state, "The fact that the majority of the patients showed somewhat alarming changes, the question arises as to whether the use of a drug with so many chances of danger is justified in treating a simple condition like overweight."

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

PIONEER AIR MAIL FLIGHTS

Sir,—I am compiling a history of Canadian Air Mail pioneer flights and desiring information on certain flights made in P. E. I. seek your co-operation and assistance by requesting that you be good enough to insert the following on your Enquiries from Reader's page. 1. 1919 Sept. 24: Truro-Charlottetown: Flight said to be flown by Devere Aviation Company of Truro, N. S.

2. 1919 Sept. 28: Charlottetown to Truro: being return of above flight. 3. 1928: March: The various Post Office flights to and from Charlottetown. Can any reader give the writer any data regarding these flights or any others not listed, or better still allow him to examine any letter carried on these flights so that authentic data may be obtained for his history. Any such information on any other pioneer air mail flight will be welcomed. I am, Sir, etc. O. W. R. SMITH, 202 Wanless Avenue, Toronto, 12.

Soft Soap And Perverted History

(By Analyst) The speech of the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King sounded pleasant to the ear, fluent, generally courteous, excepting toward the case when he descended to indecent misrepresentation of the most democratic premier that ever ruled in Canada.

About fifty minutes of his discourse was devoted to soft soap for Prince Edward Island, whose generosity provided him a seat when he was selected party leader, for which he was ever grateful, and no lover ever breathed such sweet unctious to his charmer as the Hon. Gentleman effusively smattered to the electors of Prince. Like many a lover, however, the heat of his sections rapidly subsided, and on the first opportunity he forsook his first love to secure a safer refuge in Prince Albert. Here too the Alberta election has struck hard, with the certainty that, if Abernath decides, this safe gilt seat will slip from under him and pass over to a Social Credit man.

He then spent about another half hour in political history, which he perverted at nearly every stage. "HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF," he asserted, and then busied himself making history to suit his purpose, under the delusion that all his audience were too young to bring him to book. Citing Fielding and Murray in Nova Scotia, Gouin and Tachereau in Quebec, Mowatt-Ross in Ontario, Scott-Martin-Dunning in Saskatchewan, Sifton-Stewart-Greenfield in Alberta, Greenway in Manitoba and Oliver in British Columbia, all declared Hon. Mr. King, "SELECTED IN PROTEST AGAINST CONSERVATIVE RULE AT OTTAWA," and then he added: "THIS SAME HISTORY IS GOING TO REPEAT ITSELF ON THE 14TH OF OCT."

Yes, history is going to repeat itself on the 14th, but NOT THE GARBLED HISTORY RECITED BY MR. KING. It is THE HISTORY OF FACT THAT IS GOING TO REPEAT ITSELF. Assuming Hon. Mr. King to be right, that these elections were "in protest against the governments ruling at Ottawa," then take facts as they then existed. In Nova Scotia, Hon. W. S. Fielding resigned from the premiership to become Finance Minister in the Laurier government, and Hon. G. H. Murray was elected in 1896, and held office till 1923. As a "PROTEST" AGAINST THE LAURIER GOVERNMENT. And then Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Hon. E. N. Rhodes and Hon. Gordon Harrison, WERE ELECTED FROM 1923 to 1929 IN PROTEST AGAINST THE MACKENZIE KING GOVERNMENT. Yes history does repeat itself.

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repeating itself! Ontario was practically Liberal from Confederation, with Blake, Mowatt and Ross premiers from 1871 till 1906, embracing nine years of the Laurier term of office, of course, per Mr. King, in protest against Premier Laurier. Alberta and Saskatchewan were province created by Laurier, and returned Liberal governments "in protest against their godfather" till his defeat in 1911. Likewise British Columbia had Liberal local governments during the whole of Laurier's regime, in protest, per King. THESE FACTS OF HISTORY SETTLE THE HON. MACKENZIE KING'S DISTORTED HISTORY. But it does confirm the fact that HISTORY DOES REPEAT ITSELF VERY OFTEN WITH UNERRING CERTAINTY. During all those fateful years, with Murray-Fielding in N.S. Blair, Emmerson, Foster, Veniot and other Liberals ruling New Brunswick; Gouin and Tachereau in Quebec, Mowatt and Ross in Ontario, Stewart, Sifton and others in the West, and Oliver in B. C., THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENTS OF SIR JOHN MACDONALD-THOMPSON-ABBOTT - BOWELL AND SIR ROBERT BORDEN WERE RETURNED IN EIGHT OUT OF FIFTEEN FEDERAL ELECTIONS AS A LIBERAL (PER KING) AGAINST CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT IN ALL PROVINCES INCLUDING (part time, 20 YEARS) PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. LONDON—Ice hockey has caught on so well in London that the fans are clamoring for an early start. Streatham, one of the leading teams in the country, studded with Canadians, plays its first game Oct. 9 against a sextet selected from a number of other English clubs.

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Table for CHARLOTTETOWN to FORTUNE Fardy Bus Service & Taxi Service. Includes a TIME TABLE with leaving and arriving times for various destinations like Hazelbrook, Keefe's Lake, St. Peters, etc.

Table for BLUE BUS LINE SCHEDULE. Lists LEAVES for various routes including Frier's Road, Murray Harbor North, Riley Corner, Sturgeon Bridge, Geo. Poole's Store, etc., with corresponding arrival times.