

# Premier's Presentation Of P. E. I. Disabilities At Ottawa Conference

Official text of address of Premier J. Walter Jones at Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa, August 7, continued from yesterday's Guardian:

### Fur Farming

The fur farming industry had its genesis on Prince Edward Island. Fur farmers were the best tax payers engaged in a primary industry on Prince Edward Island. During the war the industry was taxed practically out of existence. Only those who spent everything to hold on to their investment have survived or those who managed to obtain a new type of fox.

three per cent in agriculture has a male labour income of only \$596 while two other provinces exceed \$1,000 with only seventeen per cent in agriculture. The policy in Canada seems to be penalize agriculture and reward industry as the farther away from agriculture, the more money there is. Prince Edward Island has the highest percentage of British stock and its people have proven to be most patriotic. The French element have equalled or excelled the British enlistments. The enlistments are second highest of any province. They top Canada in Red Cross subscriptions and invariably are first "over the top."

Island while Ontario is \$500, British Columbia, \$422, Nova Scotia \$337. Total individual sales and special names gave Prince Edward Island \$266, Ontario \$1,193 per capita.

Migration from Prince Edward Island continues apace. The increase per family is a close second to Quebec province. Under the present conditions nearly forty per cent leave the province in their productive years. The population of Prince Edward Island leads Canada in the numbers under twenty years, and also in those over sixty years.

### Unfair System

The people of Prince Edward Island have no quarrel with corporations as such. They succeed because they have great bargaining power. But they complain about a system which locates them mostly in one area of Canada and they claim that they are paid by them belong to the people as a whole. In the provinces where people in secondary industries increased their earnings 121 per cent while the percentage increase in primary industries was only 89 per cent. (The figures are taken from Canada at War No. 43). Government policy must have favoured corporations and secondary industries during the war or why the greatly proportionate increased earnings? A. any rate since they are favoured in policy, and are located at central points, the taxes collected belong to the whole people who support them. Certainly such taxes as either passed on to consumers in a sellers market or passed back to the producer in a buyers market, it matters not to a corporation what the amount of the taxes—all the people pay them. The corporations see to that.

### Farmers' Needs

When consumers' goods are manufactured elsewhere and sold on Prince Edward Island labour is provided and taxed in the manufacturing province. The expenditures on Prince Edward Island should be much larger because materials purchased provide labour in other provinces. Particularly, agriculture should be kept prosperous to enable farmers to purchase. Farmers' needs are tremendous as machinery, buildings, land, tools, vehicles are greatly deteriorated.

It is obvious that a rural province like mine depending as it does upon the land, never hope, unassisted, to provide an educational service equal to that in communities having varied resources and industries. An improved program of education should, of course, and would keep career numbers of young people on the land, it can, however, keep all. Now, if a province has its own industrial centres to which its young people are drawn, then equalization of educational privileges is a problem of adjustment between urban and rural districts. If, however, in the case of Prince Edward Island, many young people, after receiving their education, must leave the province altogether to find employment in the centres of industry, then education becomes extremely costly in terms of benefits accruing to the province. Surely there should be some recompense. Doctor J. E. Lattimer in his report on "An Economic Survey of Prince Edward Island", puts the matter very succinctly thus:

"The more centralization the greater the need to maintain the balance. It is the duty of the group to make sure that no area goes without schools and other services. Where centralization takes workers and earners away from the province altogether it follows that this question enters the Federal field. Federal funds for educational purposes would in this case be as fair and equitable as they are necessary."  
(To Be Continued)

## IN MEMORIAM

### MRS. FRED W. SINNOTT

The death of Mrs. Fred W. Sinnott of Montserrat, which occurred on the 16th inst., removes from this life one who was universally and deservedly respected for her many noble qualities of mind and heart. Some months ago her health began to break down but she did not complain on the contrary every feeling of pain and regret was accepted with submission to the greater Ruler of all. The kind and gentle disposition and many amiable qualities of deceased endeared her to her numerous friends and gained the warm friendship of a large circle of acquaintances. She died as she had lived a quiet true-hearted woman, her faith in the principles of her religion was strong and beautiful and afforded her great consolation, her death being one of perfect faith and sublime trust. She had in her last hours the comfort of clear consciousness, the loving care of her beloved sisters and husband the Sacraments and ceaseless prayers and benedic-



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tion of holy church. The closing scenes of her life can never be forgotten by the many mourning friends who surrounded her deathbed. On being told by her Doctor that she had but a short time to live made an act of resignation to the divine will received the last absolution from the hands of her beloved pastor, Rev. Father McKenna. She passed peacefully away on the above mentioned date.

On Wednesday the 18th of July her funeral took place to St. Mary's Church where a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. L. Sinnott, assisted by Rev. Basil Croken and her pastor, Rev. Father McKenna. After the singing of the Libera the body was borne to the cemetery where final absolution was given by Rev. A. L. Sinnott.

The pall bearers were Michael Donovan, Ambrose Sinnott, Peter Dunphy, Frank Dunphy, Leonard Clark and John Trainor. The heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the bereaved family.

HAZELBROOK W. I. The regular meeting of the Hazelbrook Women's Institute met on Monday evening, August sixth at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ramsay. In the absence of the president the vice-president, Mrs. Seymour Myers presided. Meeting opened in the usual manner with Ode and Creed. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by eight members and four visitors were present. Thanks was extended from a member for fruits received. Correspondence was then read and discussed and it was decided to send the requested contribution of 50¢ to the "Princess Alice Foundation Fund". The secretary read a letter of thanks from Fred Coady for the box received. It was moved and seconded that the bill of 50¢ for fruit be paid buying committee. Invitation for next meeting was left open, roll call to be answered by a donation toward a grab bag. Collection amounted to 85 cents. After a hearty lunch was served by the hostess the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. (Patriot please copy)

# LAVOISIER

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Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1788 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

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