Liberals Defied To Show Means Of Balancing Budget

Heatherdale Meeting Was Of Small Comfort To Resident Candidate — Messrs. MacGowan And Johnston Received With Loud Acclaim.

Hon. Walter MacKenzie speaking at Heatherdale last night, challenged any of the three Liberal speakers, Messrs. J. J. Larrabee, Montague Annear and T. A. Campbell to get up and tell how they were going to balance the budget when two out of three of them were members of a government that surpassed all previous governments in so far as increasing the debt of the province was concerned.

The meeting was decidedly Conservative in tone and, as the concluding meeting of the campaign, must have been of small comfort to the Liberal candidates, especially to Mr. Campbell whose home district it is. The Conservative candidates, Messrs. M. N. McGowan and Fred Johnston, were greeted with wild acclaim.

Mr. MacKenzie in his address, tore the Liberal platform to shreds. It lacks any reference to pressing for increased subsidy. Why? Because it is not a promise with the Conservatives, it is an achievement, due to the able presentation of our claims by Premier MacMillan and Hon. H. F. McPhee.

Answering criticism that the present Government had been extravagant and had not fulfilled the plank of rigid economy, Mr. MacKenzie referred to the report of Falconwood Hospital where almost $40,000 had been saved annually.

Mr. MacKenzie, referring to potato prices that had been dealt with at some length by Mr. Annear, pointed out that the 1924 crop had to be dumped under a Liberal Government at Ottawa. In 1928 under the Saunders-Lea Government and with a Liberal government at Ottawa very low prices were received. Low potato prices were the result of over production.

Mr. McGowan when he rose to speak had to wait some time until the loud applause died down. He dealt with the excellent record of the MacMillan Government.

Mr. Johnston in his address referred to the poor example the pro tem leader, Mr. Campbell, set when $83,000 was spent to elect him in 1931.

Mr. Annear in his speech discussed principally the low price of potatoes.

Mr. Campbell in his address rehashed his former speech. In his rebuttal he admitted that both parties may not have done their best in the past.

Mr. W. E. MacPhee very capably presided.

VERNON RIVER

(Continued from Page 1)

they would press the subsidy claims, for it is only through co-operation that the Maritime Provinces get anything. Mr. MacPhee referred to communications carried on between ex-Premier Saunders and the Federal Government in which Mr. Saunders admitted he refused to co-operate with the other Maritime premiers.

Mr. MacPhee also referred briefly to the Liberal platform which the Liberal candidates did not mention. In the platform there is not one plank consistent with the first one promising to make revenue and expenditure meet. The candidates have also made promises that are inconsistent with the economy plank.

In beginning his address he referred to some of the misstatements made by the Liberal candidates. Mr. L. W. Shaw left Prince of Wales College because the Government of Newfoundland made him a more attractive offer. If the Prince Edward Island Government had wanted to meet the Newfoundland offer he would have been glad to remain here. The correspondence is on file at the Department of Education, Mr. MacPhee told the audience if they thought Mr. Jones was telling the truth and he was not.

Mr. MacPhee also corrected a statement made by Mr. Jones regarding meat inspection.

Mr. Jenkins

Mr. Lawson Jenkins, the first of the Conservative candidates to speak, dealt with some of the statements of Mr. MacKinnon regarding the roads west of Charlottetown. He reminded the audience that under the late Liberal Government a short railroad line was constructed between Mt. Stewart and Lake Verde. What should have been done at that time was reconstruction of Hillsboro Bridge. There would have been enough money left to build many hard surface roads east of Charlottetown. A railroad was promised the people of Rustico. They are getting a road instead provided at Federal expense. The people east of Charlottetown might have had the same but for the bungling of Liberal governments.

He reminded Mr. McKinnon that the technical school was abolished in 1923 and was not in existence when this Government came into power.

He dealt with the Marketing Act referred to by the Liberal candidates. The marketing scheme in Prince Edward Island was not sponsored by the government of Prince Edward Island but by the potato industry itself, Mr. Jenkins pointed out.

He had asked the Liberal candidates what official they intended to dispense with, but had not been answered. He was inclined to think it was a bluff for if they intended to reduce the number of officials they would be only too glad to tell which ones they intended to cut out.

Mr. MacDougall

Mr. A. H. MacDougall, the second Conservative to speak, dealt briefly with the Liberal platform. He pointed out the inconsistency of the platform, one plank promising to make expenditure and revenue meet and another one promising to investigate into the establishment of a prison farm. Such an institution could not be expected to be self supporting.

Regarding Liberal criticism re the Public Health Department expenditure, Mr. MacDougall pointed out that the contract had been entered into by the late Liberal Government. Why are they making such a howl about the expenditure.

He pointed out that it was not correct that Davis & Fraser's was the only place in Prince Edward Island that animals could be slaughtered in order that the meat be sold in Charlottetown or shipped to New Brunswick or Newfoundland.

Speaking about the potato market and especially the Cuban market, the speaker pointed out that farmers in Maine, which is supposed to have access to the Cuban market, are dumping their potatoes in the fields. The Cuban market is not only lost to Canada but to the world due to the depression.

Mr. MacKinnon

Mr. Dougald MacKinnon, the first speaker, dealt with the platform of the Conservative party in 1931, and coupled with that the record of the government. He criticized the gravel and road policy of the present government. He made the statement that when the present government came into power they found a completely equipped technical school which they allowed to fall into disuse. He claimed that there can not be a pound of meat shipped out of this province except to Newfoundland unless killed in government inspected slaughter houses.

Mr. Jones

Mr. Walter Jones in the course of his address also claimed dressed meat could not be sold in the Province unless killed at Davis & Fraser's. "A very serious matter it is," he said.

$500 a year should be enough for the nurses of the Department of Public Health. "The Liberals are the boys to look after public health," he said.

Mr. Jones said conditions were such at Prince of Wales College that Mr. Shaw left. The cause was that there was no future there. So far as the building was concerned a fireproof building in the center and wooden structures on the corners would have been good enough. They could have been heated with stoves. Stoves are all right in the country, they should be good enough for the College.

He would rather send his children to a college where there is a dormitory so they could be supervised day and night, he claimed.

Speaking about potatoes he said: "They are a poor man's crop."

Mr. George MacLean spoke briefly.

Mr. J. O'Keefe presided.

LIBERAL MISSTATEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

grants of over $100,000.

In closing Mr. Sharp scathingly condemned the Saunders-Lea Government for running up a debt of $1,177,000 during the purported years of plenty and felt sure the electors would support Messrs. Wigmore and Beaton to return the MacMillan Government to power.

MR. ALAN STEWART

Mr. Alan Stewart, first speaker of the evening, criticized the Government's expenditures in the rebuilding of Prince of Wales College and Falconwood, and felt that carelessness and neglect were the cause of the destruction. Mr. Stewart referred to the increase of subsidy of $150,000 obtained by the MacMillan Government as a paltry sum and they should have obtained more. He thought expenses in the Ottawa trips unwarranted and favored reduction in salaries of government officials.

MR. THOMAS WIGMORE

In opening his remarks, Mr. Wigmore paid tribute to the late Mr. David MacDonald, who was killed yesterday afternoon at the Springton gravel pit. He extended sympathy to the widow of the victim.

Mr. Wigmore pointed out that a balanced budget as proposed in the Liberal platform would lead to decrease in employment and in all probabilities increase in taxation. He scored Mr. Stewart in comparing the road policies under the two governments and ably defended the rebuilding of Prince of Wales College and Falconwood Hospital.

Mr. Wigmore cited the development of Island gravel pits in the past four years and was heartily applauded when he compared the Liberal policy of importation and the ex-Minister of Public Works' statement (Mr. McIntyre) condemning gravel "because of its 40 per cent gravel and 40 per cent sand. He scored law enforcement under the Liberals as compared to the Conservative regime and showed the savings effected in the administration of Falconwood and the School Supply.

MR. MACKAY

Mr. D. N. MacKay in the course of his address, criticized the Government road policy, the payment of old age pensions and feared the country was headed for bankruptcy. He dealt at some length on federal tariffs and the Liberal platform.

MR. PETER SINCLAIR

Mr. Peter Sinclair, speaking on behalf of the Liberal candidates, sought to justify the gravel policy as pursued by the Liberals, claiming that the Liberals were the first to use Island gravel and realize its value. He spoke briefly on federal issues.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

JUDGMENT DELIVERED—Judgment was delivered yesterday by the Chief Justice in the case of Harry Bailey vs. Wellington McNeill, tried at the last sitting of the Supreme Court. Judgment was given in favor of the defendant McNeill with costs. R. R. Bell represented the defendant and M. A. Farmer, the plaintiff.

HERE FROM SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Mr. William Guss, of Regal Films, Distributors of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and also of the Gaumont British Pictures, is at present in the City in connection with the showing at the Prince Edward of "David Copperfield," one of the greatest films ever run here, acclaimed by everyone, young and old alike. Everywhere it has been shown it has drawn crowds. Today will be the last opportunity of seeing this production, and those who haven't yet visited the Prince Edward should make a point of doing so this afternoon or evening.

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Did you ever hear of people starving under a Liberal Government?" he demanded, and was answered by a mingled chorus of yeas and nays.

Discussing the finances, he complained that Mr. Bethune quoted his figures from The Guardian and not the public Accounts.

The Conservatives, he claimed had a deficit of $350,000 "or something, on ordinary revenue alone. Think of that!"

He claimed that the Conservatives "were ashamed of their platform." All it consisted of, he said, was the "continuation" of everything.

"We make no apologies for cancelling those two meetings. but why didn't Premier MacMillan come out and face me at some other meeting and I would give him all he wants," he declared. The heelers cheered. The audience laughed.

Voice: "That's a good joke!" (Laughter).

"They didn't have such a good time at Mayfield," Mr. LePage continued. "You would think it was a funeral that was there. They missed the pep that the Liberals put into it."

Voice: "Why weren't you there?"

Voice: "Rustico!" (Laughter).

"These men didn't get any better hearing than we did at Rustico," Mr. LePage insisted. "But when a crowd of hoodlums came in for to spoil the meeting these fellows didn't have the sense to go out like we did." (Loud laughter).

The United States, he said, had secured the Cuban potato market by lowering the sugar duty, "Bennett should have had a little brains too and took off the duty," he maintained.

He was "well within the mark by saying there were 1,000 men working on the road in the district," he maintained. He complained they were dumping the gravel where it wasn't necessary.

Voice: **"It wasn't Nova Scotia gravel though."**

LIBERAL WHISKEY?

Continuing, Mr. LePage boasted that there would be a Liberal landslide. The Conservatives, he said, had no chance. They haven't got enough men, they haven't got enough money, **they haven't got enough whiskey to get anything in this election and I know what I am talking about, that we are going to sweep the country,"** he boasted. The audience gasped at this revelation of Liberal election tactics.

Mr. LePage, continuing at some length on Prince of Wales College expenditures, was interrupted with the request: **"Tell us about Old Age Pensions!"** Ignoring this interruptor he said the old foundation was worth $70,000. "If I am quoted at other times as saying $100,000 or $200,000 that is the newspaper's mistake," he argued.

"DON'T NEED TREATMENT"

"Most of the people at Falconwood only want to be kept warm —they don't need treatment." he declared.

The order, which was good at the beginning of Mr. LePage's speech became noticeably less favorable as he proceeded.

The Liberals, he said promised to make an endeavour to refund high interest bearing bonds. "We would save $150,000 if we cut interest rates to 2 per cent. Is there better way to balance the budget than that?" he asked, adding

MAN KILLED IN GRAVEL PIT

Mr. Daniel K. MacDonald Is Victim of Accident Which Occurred At Springton Yesterday Morning.

Buried under a slide of gravel while at work in the Humphrey Gravel pits at Springton at 9 o'clock yesterday morning Daniel K. MacDonald, 55 years of age was found to be dead, after being rescued by shovellers who worked frantically to reach him.

The deceased with other workmen, was preparing to load a truck when the earth and stone started sliding. The others narrowly escaped being pinned under the tonnage.

The Coroner, Dr. L. B. McKenna of Charlottetown accompanied by Inspector Fripps visited the scene of the tragedy yesterday afternoon. A jury was picked ready for o'clock this morning.

the opening of the inquest at 11

The late Mr. McDonald was a splendid type of young man, industrious and clean living. He leaves to mourn a widow to whom the sympathy of the whole community will be extended in her sad bereavement.

"That is going to be done."

He complained that the Guardian was misrepresenting him and the Liberal platform.

"If there was one man in this Province that has stood up for old age pensions it is your humble servant," he declared, modestly pausing for applause. There was none.

Mr. LePage flatly repudiated the amendment moved by his own party leader in the Legislature in 1933, to reduce all teachers salaries earning over $500. He said it was a "slander" on the party to say that this was their policy.

"Who started the Sanatorium?" he asked. "I was one of those interested that had a good deal to do with it. I was instrumental in getting the Government to vote a grant. I was the prime mover." The Guardian had "dared" to suggest that in the event of the Liberal victory the grant would be reduced to what it was under previous Liberal rule. "I rise in righteous indignation about that," Mr. LePage declared.

A Philanthropist

"I am getting nothing out of public life," he boasted, "except the little sessional remuneration of $400.

MR. E. A. CURRIE

Mr. Currie, in his opening remarks, referred drily to the two meetings which his opponents "resigned." Mr. LePage had boasted that the reason the Premier did not attend the other meetings was that he was afraid of him. **Mr. LePage. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Currie amid loud applause, "Premier MacMillan does not need to be afraid to meet anybody in Canada on the platform."**

He scored the insincere efforts of the Liberal candidates to mislead the people into believing they could balance the budget, pointing out there was no way of doing this at present except by the increased taxation or repudiation of the responsibility which every government is facing today, of tiding its people over the depression. He reminded the audience of Mackenzie's dictum that a political platform was only made to "guide" them in an uncharted sea.

He also denounced the Opposition members abuse and slander regarding Falconwood Hosptal

Continuing, Mr. Currie showed how in 1927 MacKenzie King negotiated a treaty with the West Indies which shut Cuban sugar out of Canada, and adversely affected our potato market with that country.

He reviewed also the circumstances leading up to the Hawley-Smoot tariff by Washington while the King government was in power.

The Liberals, he taunted are "not concerned about the past," but they have their eye on the $375,000 of federal subsidy increase obtained by Conservatives.

Mr. LePage tells you if you only elect him to power the farmer can obtain interest at 2 per cent, Mr. Currie continued. **"Did they ever do it? The Bennett government has reduced rates from 7 to 5 percent under the Farm Loan Board".**

Mr. Currie also reviewed the revelations in the Saunders correspondence regarding subsidy claims, and the insulting letter received by Mr. Saunders from Mackenzie King.

"Wasn't that a nice way to treat the people of this province?" he challenged.

He reminded the audience that Mackenzie King had stated he could not pay any more than 50 percent of old age pensions, and that any further federal constitution would be "unconstitutional."

"They tell us," he said, "that we will soon be in the hands of a receiver. **Isn't that a nice way to talk about a province whose credit stands as high, if not higher, than that of any province in Canada."** (Applause).

Mr. Currie dealt with the Ottawa Agreements and their advantage particularly to Canadian bacon producers.

Against the dog-in-the-manger Liberal attitude on the subsidy claims question he contrasted the attitude of Premier MacMillan in cooperating successfully with the Liberal Premier of Nova Scotia. He closed his address amid the best of good order, and amid enthusiastic applause.

MR. ANGUS MACPHEE

Mr. Bennett, Mr. MacPhee claimed, was like the lobster, he was goin, backwards all the time. "He was bad enough first, but he is getting a lot worse, he's getting as foolish as a child", the Liberal candidate exclaimed.

Titters and suppressed laughter from the audience accompanied Mr. MacPhee's remarks.

The Saunders-Mackenzie King correspondence regarding the subsidy claims was "a silly thing to bring up," Mr. MacPhee thought.

Mr. MacPhee said he had heard it had been stated at some meeting that the Liberals if elected, were not going to build the ferry boat Hillsboro. "Who made that statement? Where did it come from?" he demanded.

Voice: "If you had been there you would have found out!" (Laughter).

After complaining about being defeated last time by reason of so many spoiled ballots, Mr. MacPhee said he hoped this time the electors would mark their ballots in the right way, and then everything would be all right.

Voice: **"You can have the spoiled ballots!"** (Laughter).

He described the federal Conservative candidates last election going around "with a tear in their eye and a drop on their nose, and butter in their mouth continually."

On the subject of cars for government officials, Mr. MacPhee was particularly critical. In closing he delivered a vitrolic discharge against Premier Bennett, whom he accused several times of being a "back-firer."

MR. D. F. BETHUNE

"I am glad to see back with us again our Liberal candidates, Mr. MacPhee and Mr. LePage who had called meetings for Mayfield and Wheatley River and subsequently cancelled them," said Mr. Bethune the next speaker. **"However, we had splendid meetings at both halls.**

Voice: "No Liberals!" (Laughter).

"Mr. LePage complains about the Premier not meeting him on any platform. **I can tell my hon. friend that the Premier would be glad to meet him on any platform.** I presume Mr. LePage had knowledge that the Premier was going to Wheatley River and he could have met him there if he wished to do so." (Applause).

Continuing, Mr. Bethune took up the financial question, correcting, from the Public Accounts, misstatements of Mr. LePage regarding the Conservative debt increase. Having done so, he roundly charged his opponent with being "one of the best political bluffers that we have in this campaign."

This brought from Liberal rooters at the back of the hall a long and persistent "booh!" which came particularly loud from one individual.

"You don't want to hear me, Watts," retorted Mr. Bethune. **"I know that, but I will say it just the same!"** He proceeded, and the interruptions subsided.

They broke out again—**always a sure indication that Mr. Bethune was hitting home.**

Mr. Bethune discussed the government's taxation problems and the measures taken to obtain revenue. He exposed the huge amounts of expensive gravel imported by the Lea government, also Liberal Old Age Pensions promises. He also discussed the Borden-Charlottetown highway and other projects.

"How", he challenged, "do the Liberals propose to balance their budget? I claim at the present time that no government can balance their budget. **Why don't they tell us how much they propose to cut off the Public Works Department?"**

Mr. Bethune's interrupters had no answer to this challenge. He proceeded to show the urgent responsibility on governments of tiding the people over the present critical time.

Mr. Bethune reviewed some of the Liberal election pledges, challenging their sincerity and denouncing them as mere vote-catching gestures.

Mr. Wellington MacNeill, Southport endeavored to support the Liberal candidates in a short address dealing with his own business affairs.

Mr. LePage in rebuttal predicted that he would be accused in the Guardian of making misstatements, when he assured his audience that the Liberals would balance the budget he was answered from the audience: **"Can't be done!"**

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

PERSONALS

Mr. Adrian Peters, Upper Prince St., is making a good recovery from his recent illness.

Mrs. Phoebe Dunsford, South Melville, has returned home after visiting friends in Charlottetown.

Miss Kathleen Wheatley is convalescing nicely at her home following an operation at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

TEACHERS OBJECT TO TRAFFIC WORK

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 19—A teacher's duty ends at the school gates according to the view expressed in London before the Committee on Road Safety Among Children.

Miss M. Davies, a Mitcham headmistress, representing four secondary school teachers' associations, opposed a suggestion that a member of the assistant staff should be required to see the children safely across the road.

"We urge that the school authority itself is under no obligation to conduct the children from school to their homes," Miss Davies said. "A teacher has no authority to call on traffic to stop. Where such control is necessary for the safety of the children the supply of police should be adequate."

Too Late To Classify

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CAMPBELL AVOIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

order to help the people. Were it not for the emergencies of depression no increase in debt would have been made by the Government, the Premier declared. He asked Mr. Campbell to give an itemized account of how the Liberals had increased the debt by $1,177,000.

During the last eight months that the Liberals were in power they had increased the debt $544,000, while in the next four months the Conservative increase was only $14,000. Mr. Campbell had established that the Conservative increase for that year at $170,000. There was no need to form an estimate as the figures were given in the public accounts.

"The other night Mr. Campbell admitted that it is possible to balance on ordinary account and still go into debt. What is the good of that?" The Premier asked.

Negligence Censured

Premier MacMillan censured the Lea-Saunders Government for negligence in the matter of pressing for subsidy adjustment, reading the Saunders-Robb correspondence to prove that Premier Saunders refused to co-operate with the other Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Campbell and the Liberals had said that the question of claims was settled. It was plain that they considered it as no mention was made of claims in their platform.

Before long the traffic on the hard surface roads would go a long way toward defraying the expenditure of building the road, the Premier predicted. Last fall there was an increase in revenue of $14,000 through the gas tax paid by motorists operating a month or six weeks longer than usual.

Expenditures Defended

For every dollar of Federal relief and of grants for unemployment relief the Government had to duplicate dollar for dollar and in addition pay costs of administration, the speaker pointed out in defense of the government's expenditures. Every province of Canada was going behind in order to keep the people going. Yet the Liberals criticized the Government for extravagance.

The Premier defended the Public Health Department, pointed out that the Liberals had set the salaries and expenditures by a contract. The Liberal speakers had said that the standard of education had not been raised. They would not admit that Prince of Wales College was now a junior college. They ignored the Carnegie Grants for the chair of sociology and economics, and for the library system.

"We saved $100,000 in Falconwood enought to pay for three sets of plans, if you wish to put it that way," stated the Premier concluding his defence of the Government's policy of rebuilding Falconwood.

Premier MacMillan answered Liberal criticism as to the bond issue. "They say we made a very poor bargain, what was the price of bonds issued elsewhere in Canada at the same time?" he asked. He quoted figures to prove that only Ontario had received a better price. "Moreover if they had attended to their duty at the right time, we would not have had to attend to their debt at the time of our own misfortunes."

MR. HARRY MACLEAN

Mr. Harry MacLean expressed his thanks to the people for the support given him during the last 20 years. He was glad to be a member of the government which had put into effect the Old Age Pensions Act. During the four years $16,000 more had been spent in the district than in any other four year period. Liberals in three years had widened 24 1-2 miles of road, and Conservatives in three years had widened 64 miles. In addition the beach road had been constructed.

Mr. MacLean showed that during the first sixteen years he had been in the Legislature the Liberal governments had increased the debt three times more than had the Conservative governments during that time. On the other hand the Liberals had not obtained a cent of subsidy increase. With this record he compared that of Conservative governments.

MR. ACORN

Mr. H. H. Acorn stated that the report had been circulated that the Old Age Pensions would cease, if the Liberals were given power. The report was not true. The Souris Beach road the speaker criticised as costing too much, although the Federal government had contributed almost half. Mr. Acorn referred to the relief project on the Souris street. The town of Souris had made its contribution of $1,700 to the street, but no credit for the payment was given in the Public Accounts.

MR. A. F. MCQUAID

Mr. A. F. McQuaid, K. C., wished to ask Mr. Acorn a question "What question was the beach road in under the Liberal government?"

The answer to Mr. Acorn's question relative to Souris' contribution was that the $1,700 would appear in next year's accounts as the sum had not been forwarded till after the beginning of the present year. The speaker then briefly summed up the financial situation.

Objected

Mr. P. A. MacIsaac who spoke in humorous vein objected to the increase in school inspectors' salaries. He congratulated Premier MacMillan for the honours conferred upon him during the present year.

Mr. D. C. MacDonald [illegible]

Empty Liberal Platform Scored By Conservatives

"If the 'Liberal wave' is as shallow as the Liberal platform, you can wade through it!" declared Hon. A. F. Arsenault, in a scathing analysis of Liberal election promises and Liberal boastings at the Webster's Corner meeting.

Mr. Arsenault spoke in support of the Conservative candidates for the district, Hon. M. W. Wood and Dr. Farmer. The Liberal candidates, Messrs. McGuigan and Clark, were reinforced by Mr. J. P. McIntyre.

The campaign issues were clearly and convincingly presented by the government speakers, who received a splendid hearing.

The meeting was orderly, and was largely attended.

presentative of the district, who had been absent from the province for several years, spoke briefly. The people ought to be glad they were living here where people were just a little better off than they were in any other part of the world. In many places the great problem was obtaining the bare necessities and comforts of life.

Pro Tem Leader

Mr. Thane Campbell stated that the paramount plank of the Liberal plaform was the balancing of the budget. He had been challenged at Montague to promise that the Liberals would not increase liabilities.

"Our acceptance of a balanced budget is that if any capital expenditure is made there must be added to ordinary account a sinking fund to retire borrowings on capital expenditure within the period of permanence of the capital works." said Mr. Campbell in explaining his position.

Mr. Campbell stated, amid cheers, that Mr. Harry MacLean was regarded by the members of the Legislature as the financial wizard of the Government, but criticised some of Mr. MacLean's statements in the Legislature.

The Government should have saved money because it received money from the Federal treasury, although the Premier claimed that the Government had to spend dollar for dollar. The Federal Government money could be used to pay ordinary expenses he contended.

Mr. Campbell made estimates of what the Government would spend during the present year. He predicted that the permanent roadway would cost $800,000 of which the Federal Government would pay $268,000. The elected representatives of the people should have been consulted in the matter. The Government had no constitutional authority to make the expenditure, he believed. Mr. Campbell strongly condemned the Conservative expenditure.

Mr. Harry MacLean: "We are still $3,000,000 better off."

The White Commission had said that the door for further subsidy increase was closed, the speaker believed.

It was not necessary to cut down the public services to balance the budget.—It could be done by exercising reasonable comptency, said Mr. Campbell in a sweeping generality.

Rebuttal

In rebuttal the Premier spoke "Mr. Campbell condones us for issuing bonds for fifteen years. In 1931 we had to redeem bonds issued by the Liberal Governmnt in 1891 for forty years. His speech was all supposition. He had the public records here, but he did not use them. He did not attempt to show how the Liberal publ'c debt was made up.

"Mr. Campbell should be the last one to talk about spending money. There was $83,000 spent in Tignish district to get him into the Legislature," said the Premier in closing.

STEVENS DELIVERS KEY-NOTE SPEECH

Launches Reconstruction Party Into The Federal Election Battle.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 19.—The issue in the coming Dominion election was not between W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Tradeand Commerce, declared tonight as he made his key-note speech launching the Reconstruction Party into the Federal Election battle.

"The only question between them is to which of the two old parties will the big interests throw its main support," he continued. 'You may rest assured it will be to that party which appears to have the best chance of winning."

The real issue was "between the people and a handful of men who dominate and dictate Canada's affairs." Was Canada to recover democratic control of her affairs, or "shall we sink still lower under the devastating influence of concentrated wealth and power?"

As opposed to further concentration of power and wealth, Mr. Stevens maintained, the Reconstruction Party stood for decentralization of power and wealth, restoration and reconstruction.. It advocated decentralization of power and wealth, "so that all those who toil may have a larger share in the wealth they produce."

This might be achieved by lower interest rates, elimination of sweatshops, fair and equitable wages and hours of labor, and stabilized prices to the farmer.

The free rights of the individual must be restored, so that the "weight of organized capital shall not, by unfair methods, crush the competitive initiative and individual efforts seeks to serve his fellowmen and secure for himself a comfortable living."

And, asserted the Reconstruction Leader, youth must have its opportunity. Not only must youth be permitted to earn a living. That was basic. But youth must be permitted to "realize the legitimate ambitions which pulsate in the heart of all young Canadians, and for which our great country offers unlimited scope."

There must be opportunity for all who would work on the farm, in the forest, in the mine, or in other branches of commercial activity.

"I am not interested in the slacker—the fellow who will not work—, the agitator, the seditionist, the disturber of the peace,—there is no room in Canada for such," Mr. Stevens declared with emphasis. "As most of this type comes from abroad they ought to be deported when convicted.

"There is no place in Canada for destructive revolution," he continued. "We are builders, not wreckers. Canada is still the best country in the world to live in. But there are many, too many, who through the greed of a few are denied the right to earn their living and take their rightful place as citizens. We wish to restore these rights. It is the duty of government to safeguard such rights."

The economic and social life of Canada must be reconstructed so that the achievements of science might be enjoyed by all and not by a chosen few, he stated. Under present conditions some lived luxuriously while thousands were homeless and existing on charity.

Cherries picked at Fort Erie, Ont., were recently delivered in Winnipeg by aeroplane, the distance 1,185 miles being made in nine hours and 40 minutes.

MOBILIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Torrential rainfall pouring upon the capital ceased at 4 p.m. today and leaders of the new patriotic association "Amour Pour la Patrie (Love of Country)" organized after Haile Selassie's fighting speech, harangued tens of thousands gathered at the postoffice square in the centre of the city.

Describing the imminent danger of violation of the frontiers and the nation's freedom despite Ethiopia's spirit of peace, the speakers called on all to emulate the Emperor in his willingness to lay down his life on the battlefield.

A new phenomenon for hitherto intensely individualistic Ethiopia, the meetings and the apparently unified sentiment were regarded by foreign observers as indicative of the ruler's success in welding the country's various tribes into one nation.

Fourteen thuosand persons already had enlisted in the ranks of the "Amour de la Patrie," which counted high-ranking army officers, dignitaries of the Coptic Christian Church and other leaders among its organizers.

Meanwhile, it was generally believed general mobilization was imminent, although the Emperor did not make the expected pronouncement to that effect yesterday.

Still another Italo-Ethiopian border incident was reported to have taken place on the northern frontier, but no confirmation could be obtained.

ROME, July 19—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, today held out the vast, undeveloped areas of Ethiopia as the prize of the war now regarded as inevitable.

A front page editorial written by Gaetano Polverelli, former chief of the government's press bureau, said Ethiopia would be opened to civilization "by the Italian pick, or, if necessary, by Italian cannon."

Simultaneously the government tackled the problem of the East African heat which already, the semi-official colonial journal Azione Colonisle announced, has killed 70 Italian soldiers and workmen. In addition, the Journal said, more than 2,500 workmen have returned to Italy because of ill health or unsuitability for East Africa.

The government's answer to conditions in the colonies was three modern air-conditioned hospital ships almost ready to enter service, the publication said.

A special refrigerating ship has been purchased to carry frozen meat to the colonies, while ice manufacturing plants with capacities of 100 tons daily, will be erected in Eritrea.

NAZIS RENEW

(Continued from Page 1)

epithets and carrying about anti-Semitic posters one of which depicted Jews consorting with Aryan girls. There were not reports that Jews had been actually mistreated, however.

Meanwhile Catholic and Protestant men of the cloth calmy awaited expected new wholesale arrests among the clergy in line with the edict issued yesterday by General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of Secret Police, ordering rigid enforcement of decrees aimed at church activities.