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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1943
What of the Institutes?

What has the Jones Government got against
the Women's Institutes of this Province?
Recognition of this splendid organization is
confined in the Progressive Conservative Platform,

The Liberal Platform contains no such pledge,
nor is the name of the Women's Institutes mentioned
in it from start to finish.

But this is not all. In addressing the annual
meeting of the Women's Institutes last July,
Premier Jones made the statement that the
Institutes should become "financially independent"

The Institutes, by reason of the important
work they are doing, receive a few thousand dollars
annually out of provincial revenue, which is
voted each year by the Legislature.

If this is not the case, why the absence of any
reference to the Institutes in the Liberal Platform,
which in other respects slavishly copies the Progressive
Conservative Platform enunciated by
Hon. Dr. MacMillan?

Gone With The Wind

Of all the Liberal pledges subscribed to by
Premier Jones and his Government colleagues in the
last election, that of "Farm Rehabilitation" is
the most famous. It is Plank No. 15 in the 1939
Liberal platform and in his manifesto Premier
Campbell explained it as follows:

"If the present Government is returned to
power a survey will be started immediately and a
definite policy will be in effect by the Autumn
of the present year, so that farming operations
may be commenced in the Spring of 1940.

Did Premier Jones, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Barbour,
Mr. Stewart, Mr. Wright or "John Archie"
ever raise their voices in the Legislature against
their Government's non-fulfillment of this
pledge? They did not. Yet they have audacity
to pose as a "Farmers' Government" today.

Is it any wonder our farmers are saying, "It is
time for a change"?

Canada's Foreign Policy

According to Mr. Brooke Claxton, M.P.,
parliamentary assistant to the Prime Minister, the
seven major purposes of Canada's foreign policy
are:

- 1. Win the war.
2. Promote the friendship of Great Britain and
the United States and their association with the
Soviet Union and China in leading the United
Nations.
3. When possible, establish the organization of
the United Nations.
4. In the meantime, give nations representation
on administrative boards on a functional basis.
5. Support the organization of force against
aggression, making necessary commitments.
6. Join in the defence of Great Britain and
of this continent.
7. Join in measures to promote trade by removing
restrictions, etc., and by coordinated domestic
policy to promote maximum employment and
fair prices.

"The basis of any foreign policy," said Mr.
Claxton, "must be a solid body of public opinion
sufficiently united on fundamentals to enable a
government to go ahead with confidence that its
actions will receive continued support. Conversely,
there can be no unity without a clearly defined
foreign policy in which the interests of the
people are clearly stated."

Farm Machinery

The recent order of the Farm Machinery
Controller doubling the allowable production of farm
machinery is, says Canadian Business, a belated
recognition of the importance of civilian goods to
the national war effort. Nations cannot fight
without food and food cannot be produced without
machines, hence we see Ottawa back-tracking on
its ridiculous order of last October which limited
farm implements production to 25 per cent of the
1940 output, "hiked" in March last to 35
per cent and now raised to 77 per cent of the
1940-41 average. As a result of the latest order
it will be possible for the manufacturers to turn
out approximately 90 per cent of the average
total weight of machines, repairs and attachments
produced in the 1940-41 period, but the increased
supply will not be available to the farmers until
1944.

When Donald Nelson, chairman of the U. S.
War Production Board was in Ottawa recently he
said that he would not differentiate between the
importance of food and nickel in the war effort.
Long ago his board took steps to ascertain
the needs of American farmers to ensure continued
food production. Groups were organized to
visit farms and discover what was essential —
implements, fences and the like. The committees

came back with 150 items that were deemed useful
and out of this survey came an essential list
of articles. Provision had been made for their
manufacture and distribution.

The War Production Board is now making surveys
of civilian requirements of other important
industries. The needs of laundries, restaurants
and retail distribution are all being studied to
ascertain what they require to keep going. In a long
war it is almost as important to produce some
lines of civilian goods as it is to produce auxiliary
weapons. There was a time when a lot of people
in Canada failed to understand this. Some of
them worked in Ottawa.

- EDITORIAL NOTES -

All set for Polling Day.

The Liberal Government's idea is to boost
New Brunswick for business. Potato warehouses
at Tormentine and Printing at Sackville.

As there will certainly be a change of Government
at Ottawa soon, Prince Edward Island had
better get into line in time.

The leading French daily in Montreal openly
declared that Mackenzie King having failed to
delectate the Liberals of Quebec, his following in
the next House from that province would be negligible.
Which means his utter rout.

If you want to test that parcel you're sending
to a soldier friend overseas the most effective
way, according to the Canadian Postal Corps, is
to stand on it. If it won't take your weight it
won't take the weight of several thousand bulging
mail bags.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King should revert
to Mr. Brockington without delay to prepare his
broadcast speeches, for he is making a sorry maul
of them with his drivelling platitudes and inanities.
Since the lamented demise of the Hon. Mr.
LaPointe, too, his guide philosopher, and friend
politically, Mr. King's hold on his party has
definitely slackened till now it is merely a feint—
there is no reality behind it.

Robert Raikes, newspaper editor and publisher,
Gloucester, England, born this date, 1735; was
founder of Sunday schools; his attention having
been called when he was about forty-five years of
age to the multitude of neglected children who
never entered a church, and whose parents were
absolutely indifferent to their religious upbringing,
he started a Sunday School, an afternoon innovation
of such novelty and attractiveness that it
proved an instant success, and the idea was
taken up all over the country, leading to an outstanding
revival of religion among both old and
young.

In a brief reference to the plight of Italy,
Prime Minister Churchill said in recent broadcast
that the "curse of Garibaldi" had fallen upon
"this wretched Mussolini and his son-in-law and
accomplice, Ciano." This presumably has a
reference to a letter Garibaldi, the soldier-liberator
of Italy, wrote in 1854 acknowledging the gift
of a sword and telescope at Tynemouth, England.
In the letter Garibaldi said "England is a
great and powerful nation . . . enemy to despotism,
only safe refuge of the exile, friend of the
oppressed; but if ever England, your native
country, should be so circumstanced as to require
the help of an ally, cursed be that Italian who
would not step forward with me in her defence."

At Washington recently Labor Secretary
Frances Perkins released survey figures to show
that mere man is becoming merer all the time in
industry in the United States, with new employees
feminine by nearly five to one. And the
Department of Commerce knocked just about the
last prop from under man's traditional position as
the dominant worker with a study which reached
the conclusion that the women are doing an excellent
job—"with few exceptions are proving the
equal of the men whom they replaced." Of the
1,833,000 net increase in factory workers in the
United States between April, 1942 and June,
1943, more than four-fifths belonged to the sex
that hell hath no fury like, if scorned by a fore-
man or anybody else.

Mr. W. P. Fillmore, K. C., of Winnipeg, a
member of the Manitoba civil liberties committee
told the Canadian Bar Association that by thousands
of orders-in-council, regulations and administrative
orders there had been built up a
bureaucracy of boards, executive and administrative
officers by which the lives of the people, the
activities of workers, and the scope of business
generally was regulated. "This bureaucracy will
be desirous of perpetuating itself," he said, "if
we do not keep in mind the dangers of the situation,
liberties for which we now are engaged in a
world war may be lost." Mr. Ariste Brossard,
K. C., of Montreal, said there were numerous
laws in Quebec tending to encroach on liberties
and property rights. "There is a distinct trend
to do away with the right of the citizen to deal
in any sort of trade without executive permission."

A National Liberal Convention is to be called
for September 27. Provincial as well as Federal
party conditions will be canvassed at such a gathering.
Whether or not the present Liberal Government
in Prince Edward Island is returned is
not likely to affect the party's fortunes in the
other eight provinces but the Quebec situation,
both provincial and Federal is causing some concern,
and it is believed a brief survey of Liberal
conditions is now being made so far as the
provincial situation is concerned, the Liberal powers-
that-be at Ottawa are concerned over Ontario
and the prairie provinces and even British Columbia.
It has been said that little can prevent
the advent of the Socialists to power in the Pacific
coast province when the next provincial election
is called, and the Liberals do not profess to
be too sanguine about Saskatchewan. Then
there is the ticklish position of the federal Liberals.
In Quebec their case now seems hopeless;
while in Ontario, though they now hold a considerable
majority of the seats in that province
they cannot hope to avert losses there in the
next contest, but how these seats taken from
them will be divided amongst the Progressive
Conservatives and the Socialists is a problem to
be solved.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents of
any subject of interest to the
Charlottetown Guardian. Opinions
expressed do not necessarily reflect
the opinion of the editor.

POLITICAL ITINERARY

Sir,—Why is Mr. Jas. Wells, private
secretary of Hon. Mr. Ralston,
so busy travelling over Prince
Edward Island? Is he the first
trying to do the work several Federal
Cabinet Ministers did in the
Ontario provincial election? If so
he is more than likely to meet with
the same measure of success.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Sir,—Is it true that two prominent
members of the Jones Government
are recommending people for
old age pensions who are not eligible
under the Act? If so, it is just
another case of Liberal campaign
history repeating itself. But what
a shame that our aged people
should be exposed to such exploitation!

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Sir,—Premier Jones says his
Government will pay \$25.00 to old
age pensioners. In July last the
Federal Government advised all the
provinces that it would pay \$25.00
a month to old age pensioners
who have 30 per cent or more
of their income from old age
pensions. Consider a pensioner who
now receives \$13.60 (the amount
payable to several pensioners) he
will in future have \$46 provided
his pension, a total of \$17.60. The
Premier does not tell us what
percentage of the balance—ninety-two
per cent of federal money, Old age
pensioners, in casting their votes on
September 13, 1943, should be
guided by Liberal election
promises.

PROPOSED SOURIS HOSPITAL

Sir,—The trustees of the Souris
Hospital, having been incorporated
this year by an act of the Legislative
Assembly of the Province of
Prince Edward Island, are at present
endeavoring to raise sufficient
funds to build and equip a small
hospital on the banks of the Souris
River, capable of accommodating approximately
twenty-five patients. The need
of such hospital accommodation has
been pressing for a number of years
and the need has been accentuated
lately by the decrease in the number
of practicing physicians and
surgeons from six to two in that
part of King's County between St.
Peter's and East Point, the territory
of the proposed hospital. It is
difficult to serve, and by the hopelessness
of obtaining competent
qualified doctors to reside in this
district unless a suitable hospital is
erected.

The cost of building and equipping
such a hospital as is proposed
is estimated at approximately \$300,000.00
and of this amount the trustees
have raised up to the present
time an amount between \$16,000.00
and \$17,000.00. It is their hope
that this amount can be increased
to at least \$25,000.00 before the
end of 1943, as it would appear
improbable that the portion of
the actual cost be carried in the
form of debt.

A suitable site has been
purchased and the architects are
now preparing in detail plans that
have been approved by the trustees.
The funds at present held by the
trustees have been donated by the
people of the Town of Souris and
the surrounding country and by
generous subscriptions from business
houses which have enjoyed the
patronage of this portion of Prince
Edward Island.

As the funds are for such a worthy
cause and carry the usual income
tax exemptions enjoyed by all
gifts to charitable purposes, the
trustees feel that you may be favorably
disposed to assist them in
their undertaking and invite your
subscription in whatever amount
you desire. The trustees will be
pleased to furnish you with any
particulars regarding this appeal
should you require more details
regarding the proposed hospital.

Hoping that this solicitation may
receive your approval.

We are, Sir, etc.

Trustees Souris Hospital
MELVIN J. McQUAID
SECRETARY
Souris, P. E. I.

THE FORGOTTEN ONES

Sir,—In all his public utterances
Premier Jones has made no mention
of the teachers on the old
retired pension list. These people
spent the best part of their lives
at teaching from \$16 to \$18 per
month. They had to pay their board
and clothe themselves from this
pittance and some endeavored to
raise families. It is therefore only
reasonable to believe that people
getting such a small salary could
not make a very elaborate
provision or secure a valuable
annuity to insure themselves a fair
comfort in their last days; still,
they are left on the borderland
of penury.

When Dr. MacMillan was in
power he raised their pension and
tried to get the Liberal Government
to do something for them during
the last session; but nothing
was done.

Since that raise given by Dr.
MacMillan, with the exception of
flour, all other necessities of life
have increased in price from fifty
to one hundred per cent.

These people with an educated
intelligence above the average feel
their position keenly.

However, it is not too late for
Premier Jones to come to their
aid.

I am, Sir, etc.

SYMPATHY

JOINT POLITICAL MEETINGS

THIRD DISTRICT OF KING'S
NEW PERTH — Monday, September 13th.
All meetings at eight o'clock P.M.

(Sgd) LESLIE HUNTER
WILFRED WATTERWORTH
JOSEPH G. CAMPBELL
H. F. MacPHEE

Another C. C. F. Manifesto

(Halifax Chronicle)
The C. C. F. has issued one more
manifesto, this time for Prince
Edward Island. It is the first
document of its kind so far disseminated
on the island, and it is,
naturally, set forth in order to attract
votes at the Provincial general
election set for September 15.

There is nothing very definite
about the document as recorded in
the press. The usual vague promises
are made. There is to be electoral
reform on a one-man-one
vote basis, minimum educational
standards are to be established,
co-operatives and credit unions are
to be encouraged and there are to
be schemes for government-aided
medical and hospitalization services.
Old Age Pensions are to be increased
and minimum wage scales
fixed. Men and women of the Armed
Services are to be assisted in re-
establishing themselves after the
war.

The manifesto is nebulous and
unoriginal. It is, supposedly, to be
read in parallel with what Mr.
Coldwell has set forth as his policies
if ever he gets into power at
Ottawa. But in his wider declarations,
Mr. Coldwell has been equally
vague as to no ways and
means by which he has been equally
pragmatic in wide-scale promises.
He has said that he will spend
five million dollars in the next two
years of his government in the development
of resources, but he
falls to say where this sum is to
come from. He proposes to take
over the banks, loan, trust and
insurance companies, but he does
not say what he is going to do
with the assets or how he is going
to pay out their shareholders—
nor will he come out flatly with
a policy of confiscation.

Mr. Coldwell's speech in Calgary
said a number of other
somewhat inconsistent things. In a
speech here he definitely declared
that his party would refuse to be
tricked into giving a vote of confidence
to the government, "because
the government has no intelligent
plan for the conduct of the war"
and he complained because
the C. C. F. had been deceived
inasmuch as it is not offered
economic support in 1939 to the
Allied cause. In other words, he
admitted tacitly what is the plain
truth, that the C. C. F. would at
this date have had no war policy
at all, since it would not have
been a party to the war except on
a cash-on-the-barrrel basis, yet apparently
he hates criticism for taking
that attitude.

The home brouche of the Calgary
speech came when Mr. Coldwell
declared that the C. C. F. was
viewing Canada as a nation, and
not as a mere collection of provinces.
"This," he declared, "is something
we must get across to the people.
. . . our problems can only be solved
on a nation-wide scale."
Mr. Coldwell will purloin a good
idea, apparently, from any source.
This last doctrine was not evolved
by the C. C. F. It is the idea of
the Seven Orphan Provinces, and
it has been proclaimed by this
newspaper for a year or so now.
But it is not the doctrine above all
others which Mr. Coldwell cannot
hope to appropriate, because it is
a national doctrine, and the C. C. F.
is essentially a class party, resting
for support upon class distinction
and class loyalty.

There have been many other similar
class parties in Canada. For a
while they have flourished like the
green bay nettle, but in the end,
it remains to be seen whether the
C. C. F. can avoid the same fate.

Boys Of The Old Brigade

(Vancouver Province)
Milton has won immortality for
his song of the boys of the Old
Brigade. They also serve
Who only stand and wait."
How much more of praise and
honor due those who dropped
from the fighting services on account
of age, have taken up the
dangerous work of ferrying small
vessels across the submarine-fested
Atlantic for the British Small
Vessels Pool.

On the genius of a Kipling
could do justice to a crew of 17
which set out from this side of the
Atlantic a few weeks ago, and has
now safely landed. The 68-year-old
lieutenant in charge was a
former admiral who commanded
H.M.S. Royalist in the Battle of
Jutland and destroyers in the
fights at Heligoland and Dogger
Bank.

He has been, in his time, commander
of the destroyer fleet in the
Mediterranean, of the Royal Naval
College at Dartmouth and of the
King's Victoria and Albert.
Dropped from the navy let ten
years ago by the age rule, Hon.
Herbert, Méndez Featherstonhaugh,
G.C.V.O., left his farm in Sussex
to join a "runner crew" in the
merchant service.

His chief mate on his most recent
voyage was 83-year-old former
lieutenant, Conor O'Brien,
known to yachtsmen for a book on
his two-year trip around the world
in a 42-foot sailboat.

The "bosun" was 63-year-old
ex-Col. E. B. Gunn, D.S.O., M.C.,
formerly of the Royal Artillery.
The "A.B.'s" include 66-year-old
former Lieut.-Col. A. E. Newland,
D.S.O., and Sir Richard White,
Bart., who was invalided out of a
captaincy in the army at 38. Sir
Richard was a well-known trainer
and rider of steeplechasers before
the war.

The important job of engineer
was held by 70-year-old Lieut.
Samuel B. Ewitt, who served in
submarines in the last war and
who resigned a position as engineer
for a public utility in London to
serve the Small Vessels Pool.

Nobody has been singing "Where
are the boys of the old brigade?"
of late. But anyone wants to
know, he is referred to the British
Small Vessels Pool. They've
been carrying out some of the most
unpleasant and dangerous of sea
duties, and saying nothing about
it.

CLIP THESE COAL TIPS

Eighty per cent of the 1,800,000
brides in 1943 will make their vows
in traditional wedding gowns.

Close Off Sunrooms
Because of the greater exposure
and window space, your sunroom
is more expensive to heat than an
ordinary room. If you must heat it
for sleeping quarters, use double
windows, weather-stripping and
caulking to conserve fuel. If you
can avoid using it, have the hot
water radiator drained and disconnected.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING

On the Job
When there's no chance to
smoke, no time to be having
mishaps—no cigarettes, no
time, no! Hickey & Nicholson's
"Black Twist" is a friendly chew
and purveyor!

Motor Car and Truck Licenses will be Reduced by Progressive Conservatives

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES
In their Progressive Conservative Platform, Plank No.
8 Definitely Promise as follows:

"8. We will reduce substantially
the present registration fees
on Motor Cars and Trucks"

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE

"The Canadian Veteran" published
in Montreal in the interest of
those who served in the last war
and all present members of Army,
Navy and Air Force has the following
editorial in its issue of August
31st.

DISFRANCHISED
"Following the lead of the late
Nixon Government of Ontario the
Liberal Government of Prince
Edward Island—which has called an
election for September 15th—has
taken pains to see that those who
are wearing navy blue, khaki and
Air Force blue in defence of the
democratic principles for which
universal suffrage stands have been
thoroughly disfranchised.

"It can at least be said of P. E. I.
that the hypocritical camouflage
which surrounded the Ontario
voting is absent. There is no pretence
of anything comparable to the proxy
system which, in effect, offered
the vote to the man and woman on
service while at the same time actually
withholding it.

"That in any event, is commendable,
but the final result is the
same. The Provincial Government
of Prince Edward Island has not
made any provision whatsoever,
deceptive or otherwise, for taking
the vote of its people on service. It
has totally ignored them and their
right to a say in the government
of the country for which they are
fighting. As a result some ten to
twelve thousand of those who have
pre-eminent right to vote are
disfranchised.

"It would have been thought that
the Ontario lessons should have
been sufficient warning to all those
who owe a particular duty to the
men and women on service. Apparently,
in the case of P. E. I., that
is not so. It remains to the veterans
and their associations in that
and any other province, as voters,
to teach the Government which
will not play the game with those
who are preserving the very fundamentals
of our system a stern
lesson.

"Ontario veterans did it—their
comrades in Prince Edward Island
might well follow their lead."

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