

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Remembrance Day Is Fittingly Observed By Summerside Citizens

A simple but impressive ceremony at the monument in Dominion Square marked the observance of Remembrance Day at Summerside. All stores were closed and business generally was suspended to honour the memory of those citizens who had dared all and paid the supreme sacrifice to ensure peace.

Grouped in front of the monument were the few remaining war veterans, wearing their medals, the school children of the High School and St. Mary's Academy were gathered on the north side of the square. Citizens grouped themselves in silence on the east and west.

The commemorative service opened with "O Canada" and was followed by the flag salute by the children. The stirring hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and then the placing of wreaths, two minutes silence, "God Save the King" and then benediction by Rev. Walter McCleary, this brought to a close the simple service of tribute to the heroes whose names are carved on the monument, and whose relatives and friends come each year to do honour to their memory.

Wreaths were placed by Commander C. B. Rogers, President of the Legion for the Legion, Sgts. Boates and DesRoches for C Company P. E. I. Highlanders, Mayor Liddstone for the Town, Norman MacLeod for the school, Morris Hill for Sinclair and Stewart Ltd. Miss Hunt for I. O. O. F. Mrs. Sullivan for C. W. L., Mrs. Charles Ramsay for Social Club of Trinity United Church.

Legion Dinner

The annual Legion banquet was held in the evening at the Queen Hotel. About 60 members sat down to a well appointed dinner which was presided over by Clifford Rogers, President of the Legion, Summerside branch. The tables were tastefully decorated with poppies. After the toast list had been responded to by excellent and eloquent speeches a general sing song in which all took part brought the banquet to a close.

Toast List

The King, Our Fallen Comrades, the Canadian Legion, Bro. Robinson Vice President, Provincial Command.

The King's Forces, Navy Capt. Basil Kelly.

Army, W. E. MacDonald.

Air Force, Dr. J. C. Simpson.

C. A. M. C., Dr. J. A. McPhee.

Chaplain services, Rev. F. Williamson.

U. S. Navy, Thomas Fraser, New York.

The Press, J. J. Enman, Journalist and Mr. Robinson, Pioneer.

Special Services

Special music and addresses in keeping with Armistice Day marked the services in Summerside Churches on Sunday. On Remembrance Day in St. Mary's Church there was a special service with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. There were the usual masses in St. Paul's Church.—S

Party Platforms In British Elections

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PLATFORM OF THE BRITISH NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Energetic support of the League of Nations, greater strength in the defence services, building up of Empire trade and relief for the distressed areas at home are all pledged by the National Government in its election manifesto. It is signed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Conservative; Ramsay MacDonald, Liberal National; and Sir John Simon, Liberal National.

"The League of Nations will remain, as heretofore, the keystone of British foreign policy," says the manifesto. In direct reference to the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, the government promises "no wavering in the policy we have hitherto pursued," and the endeavor "to further any discussions which may offer the hope of a just and fair settlement."

While asserting the need for a "general limitation of armaments," the government asks for a mandate to "do what is necessary to repair the gaps in our defences, which have accumulated over the past decade."

This program, it is added, "will be strictly confined to what is required to make the country and the Empire safe and to fulfil our obligations towards the League."

Referring to 1932 as the beginning of a new epoch in international trading relations, the government declares the Ottawa agreements "the most important step in both in the Dominions and in the country, without injuring the rest of the world, and it is our own intention further to promote the exchange of goods between ourselves and our partners in the Empire."

In foreign trade the government's policy would be to reduce tariff barriers by means of bilateral commercial treaties, but "special and sympathetic consideration" will be given to the position of the colonies.

Turning to domestic affairs, the manifesto says the government has "accepted the principle of unemployment insurance for agricultural workers, and it is our intention, if returned, to introduce legislation to extend it to all branches of agriculture. The policy will be to expand the home market and encourage production in Britain."

The distressed industrial areas must receive special attention, the government proposes to make the mining enterprises safer, more efficient and more profitable. "Increased attention will be given to the training and transfer of such labor as cannot be provided for locally to other places where greater opportunities will be open to them."

The government would also extend the benefits of widows, orphans, and old age contributory pensions to "shopkeepers, clerks, and other black-coated workers." In education it is proposed to raise the school-leaving age from 14 to 15, and to increase the number of state scholarships.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has announced a government plan to provide employment over a five-year period at a cost of \$500,000,000.

PLATFORM OF THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Collective security through co-operation with the League of Nations and all non-member nations desiring peace, a strong lead for disarmament and the international control of raw materials are combined with a sweeping platform of socialization in industry to form the Labor Party's platform.

Labour "stands firmly for the collective peace system," says the party manifesto, issued by C. R. Attlee, parliamentary leader; Mrs. Jennie Adamson, Chairman; and J. S. Middleton, Secretary. "It demands speedy action, through the League, to bring the war in Africa to an end, to be followed by an immediate resumption of negotiations for all-round disarmament."

Promising to maintain such forces as are necessary to membership in the League, the Labor Party would propose abolition of national air fleets and the creation of an international air police force as well as the abolition of the private manufacture and trade in arms.

Increasing trade and raising standards of living can be effected only through international action, the manifesto declares, while permanent peace could be achieved by "removing the economic causes of war through equitable arrangements for access to markets, the international control of sources of supply for raw materials, and the extension of the mandate system for colonial territories."

At home the Labor Party proposes "boldly and clearly schemes of public ownership for the efficient conduct in the national interest of banking, coal and its products, transport, electricity, iron and steel, and cotton." The party also favors the public ownership of land and the complete reorganization of agriculture, including the provision of cheap cottages in the countryside.

Labour promises to enforce "reasonable hours and conditions of employment for all workers and adequate compensation for the accidents of working life," to "restore the freedom of trade unions," and to repeal the tax on co-operative societies.

The distressed areas would be special organizations, who afterwards filed past the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. In Westminster Cathedral were held a capillary high mass and a requiem mass.

wealth with under "a vigorous policy of national planning" involving "reaching schemes of national development."

"Labor," says the manifesto, "will sweep away the humiliating means test imposed by the 'National' government, and will provide adequately for the unemployed."

The party pledges itself to develop the health services and particularly "treat as one of its immediate concerns the terrible and neglected problem of maternal mortality." It promises the provision of "healthy homes at reasonable rents."

This program, the manifesto concludes, must be carried out by constitutional and democratic means. To this end the party "seeks power to abolish the House of Lords and improve the procedure of the House of Commons. Labor asks the waverers in a parliamentary majority in order to promote socialism at home and peace abroad."

PLATFORM OF THE BRITISH LIBERAL PARTY

Peace through disarmament and prosperity through the employment of idle capital under a vigorous policy of national development are advocated by the Liberal Party in a manifesto issued by Sir Herbert Samuel, Lord Crewe, Ramsay Muir and Sir Archibald Sinclair.

"The Ottawa agreements—now repudiated by the Canadian people—were among the most disastrous," the manifesto asserts, attributing world depression to the strangling of international trade by protectionist measures.

While not bidding for power, the party, with 154 candidates, appeals "to the nation to ensure in the next House of Commons an effective representation of Liberal opinion." There are 615 seats in the House.

Denouncing the government for holding the election "at a moment of acute international crisis," the Liberals call for careful examination by parliament of all demands for increased expenditure on armaments and the elimination of the profit motive from the arms industry.

"Through strengthening the League of Nations, and through international disarmament, and there alone, the true path to security lies," the Liberal manifesto declares.

Unemployment, the party holds, must be dealt with by a policy of national development, employing idle capital and idle labor in urgently needed enterprises—such as housing the people, the expansion of industry and agriculture. This policy, the Liberals charge, has been "stubbornly rejected" by the National Government.

"The Liberal Party stands, as ever, for personal and political liberty," the manifesto says. "It will always strenuously defend democratic institutions against the attacks of Fascists or Communists or others in other parties who seek small store by liberty."

Proportional representation in parliament and complete equality for men and women, politically and socially, are also advocated by the party.

"Liberals," the manifesto adds, "do not recognize the present administration as a 'National Government'... No party supports the present government except the Conservative."

The Western Guardian

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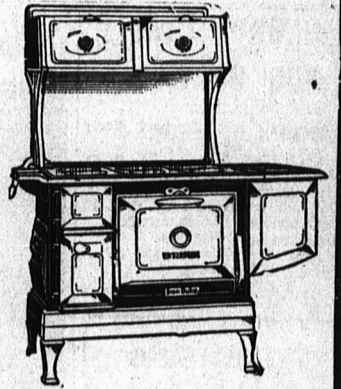
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CHARLOTTETOWN



SUMMERSIDE

IMPRESSIVE SLIGHT LULL SERVICE IN ELECTION AT LONDON CAMPAIGN

Uncertainty of Weather Prevents His Majesty King George From Attending Ceremony.

(By Thos. T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Nov. 11—Early morning mists from the Thames which enshrouded Whitehall slowly began to disperse as thousands of people quietly gathered around the Cenotaph today. It was just 17 years since the smoke of battle lifted from a war-torn world.

Observers noted that more than ever the throng in Whitehall today, meeting within a stone's throw of Downing Street, seemed to realize the solemnity of the occasion in view of the tense international situation.

Mindful of the inclement weather which caused the King's grave illness after Armistice Day seven years ago, advisers prevailed upon him to remain at Buckingham Palace. An official statement referred to the "weather uncertainties" which threatened the ceremonies at the Cenotaph today.

Join in Tribute

The Prince of Wales was in Edinburgh, where he joined in the Scottish capital's tribute to the Great War dead. In London, his father, the Duke of York, in naval uniform, acted as the Sovereign's representative. The Duke of Kent accompanying him at the base of the memorial.

The Queen, with the Duchess of York and other royal ladies, watched the proceedings from the upper windows of the Home Office.

G. Howard Ferguson, former High Commissioner for Canada, laid the Dominion's wreath on the Cenotaph at the request of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, immediately following the Royal tributes. Col. G. P. Vanier, secretary to the High Commissioner, was also present on behalf of Canada.

Brief Service

The brief service following the silence was conducted by the Bishop of London, with choirs from the Chapel Royal and Westminster Abbey to lead the singing.

The Duke and Duchess of York were present tonight at the British Legion's festival of remembrance in the Albert Hall, attended by

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