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OF A
MERE MAN

The trouble with the average man
is he expects to sow a thorn and
reap a sheaf.

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It may be that no man is a hero
to his valet, but it's also a fact that
few valets are heroes to their men.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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SCATHING INDICTMENT OF GOVERNMENT RECORD AT KENSINGTON MEETING

Messrs Morrison, Strong and Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan
Score Triumph At Largely Attended Gathering.
Messrs Lea and Wright, Again On The Defensive,
Make Futile Counter-Attacks Which Audience Takes
Part In Rebutting

squarely upon Premier
his responsibility for inexcus-
neglect in the matter of pub-
health, reviewing scathingly his
in this connection as re-
able minister and Secretary-
under two governments
successful contra-
every statement made,
W. J. P. MacMillan made a
speech at Kensington
Wednesday night which elicited
after round of applause.
The whole record of the Lea ad-
ministration on which it is now
being for support was reviewed
at the meeting by the Conserv-
ative candidates, Messrs. Morris-
son and Strong, who received a
hearing. The Premier, on
the other hand, was heckled oc-
casional and Hon. Mr. Wright
did not escape without some point-
sarcastic interruptions from
the audience.

The meeting, which was held
in the Kensington rink, was very
largely attended, and excellent or-
der prevailed. His Worship Mayor
Laird presided capably and impar-
tially.

MR. MORRISON'S SPEECH
Enthusiastically applauded. Mr.
Hugh Morrison, the first
speaker frankly admitted that
he did not possess the oratorical
powers or political experience of his
opponents. Personally he had every
respect for Premier Lea and the
Hon. Horace Wright, but their ac-
tions had proved that they were not
capable of managing the affairs of
the Province. (Applause.) They
were coming now on their "B. O. F."
or "record of performance" (Laugh-
ter) they have neither platform nor
policy, and they refuse to bind
themselves to anything.
"If elected, they can increase your

land tax to anything they like. They
can jack up the gasoline tax to nine
cents a gallon, as they have already
increased it by 100 per cent," he
pointed out.

Reviewing plank by plank the 1927
platform of the Lea Government,
Mr. Morrison showed conclusively
the failure of the Government to
fulfill its pledges to the people.

He scored a telling point when, in
referring to the Government's un-
authorized purchase of \$90,000 road
machinery, he said:
"They were challenged on the
floor of the House, time and again,
to produce the correspondence, and
they could not do so, their answer
being that it was ordered over the
telephone."

Mr. Morrison challenged his op-
ponents to give the amount of the
"take-off" which a prominent Lib-
eral candidate, they can increase your

LEGISLATURE DISSOLVED YESTERDAY

Provincial Elections
In Quebec Will Be
Held On August
24th.

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Que., July 30.—A short,
sharp election campaign in the
Province of Quebec was assured
today when the seventeenth legis-
lature was dissolved and election
day announced as August 24, with
nominations taking place on Aug-
ust 17. The Lieutenant-Governor,
Hon. H. G. Carroll, signed the
necessary order-in-council this
morning immediately after a meet-
ing of the provincial cabinet. The
dissolved legislature was controlled
by the Liberal party, as have been
all legislatures since 1900. Premier
L. A. Taschereau was supported by
68 Liberals, against 12 Conserva-
tives. There were four vacancies at
dissolution. When the House meets
next there will be 68 members, four
new constituencies having been
recently formed by dividing up large
ridings. The vacancies in the pas-
sing assembly were caused by the
deaths of Hon. J. L. Perron, Mont-
calm and C. J. Oliver, Bross, and
the elevation to the Legislative
Council of Hon. C. A. Ouellet, Dor-
chester, and Hon. Dr. Roy, Lévis.
All four were elected as Liberals.
Mr. Taschereau and his cabinet,
with one exception intend standing
for re-election. Hon. Alfred Leduc
(Liberal St. Henri, Montreal), to-
day announced he was retiring from
politics, due to business reasons.
For the first time since he was ap-
pointed Provincial Conservative
leader, Camille Houde, Mayor of
Montreal, will guide the destinies
of his party in a general election.
Mr. Houde succeeded Hon. Arthur
Sauve, now Postmaster-General of
Canada, since the last election held
on May 16, 1927.

PROGRESS MCINTYRE FLAYED MADE WITH ESTIMATES IN REBUTTAL BY MR. H. F. MCPHEE

Many Millions Voted
Yesterday In the
House of Commons.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—Whirl-
wind progress was made late this
afternoon with estimates, many
millions of dollars being voted by
the House of Commons in a few min-
utes. Appropriations for the Ex-
ternal Affairs department totalling
\$720,343 in the main estimates and
\$3,000 in the supplementary esti-
mates carried following some dis-
cussion, but with the debate over,
the other items passed with utmost
rapidity. They included \$159,000 for
insurance, \$174,940 for salaries,
etc., of the Senate staff, \$705,330
for the House of Commons person-
nel, \$83,000 for printing, \$37,000
library, \$70,000 for the Parliamentary
for civil service salaries, including
promotions, etc., \$78,000 additional
for the House of Commons, \$49,000
for scientific institutions, \$3,200,000
for adjustment of war claims, \$461,-
751 for the Department of Trade
and Commerce, \$2,016,000 for mail
subsidies and \$39,844 for miscel-
laneous items. On a vote of \$3,000
including a grant to the League of
Nations, J. S. Woodsworth (Lab.
Winnipeg North Centre) suggested
a larger grant because of the pre-
paratory work for the disarmament
conference.

GREAT FLIGHT COMPLETED

Fliers Travel Distance
of 4,986 Miles.

(Canadian Press)
ISTANBUL, July 30.—One of the
greatest flights in the history of
aviation ended here today when
the United States fliers Russel
Boardman and John Polando, gen-
tly eased their speedy plane, Cape
Cod, down on Turkish soil at 1:20
p. m. after a non-stop flight from
New York. The fliers travelled a
distance they calculated of 4,986
miles in 49 hours and 20 minutes,
making it extremely probable that
they established a world's record
for long distance flight by distanc-
ing that of Dieudonne Coste, who
flew from Paris to Manchuria to
set up the previous world's record.

Public Works Minister Cuts Sorry
Figure At Montague Meeting, At
Which Conservative Candidates
From Third And Fourth King's
Make Splendid Impression.

Driven from pillar to post, corn-
ered time after time, and compell-
ed to see their strongest arguments
exploded by the searching logic of
the victorious Conservative candi-
dates, four Liberal standard bearers
at the Montague meeting last ev-
ening were in a sorry plight. The
assistance of Hon. J. P. McIntyre
who endeavored to extricate his fel-
lows proved a boomerang, for Mr.
H. F. McPhee arose in rebuttal, and
although speaking only a few min-
utes, completed the utter route of
the Liberal speakers.

Hunted from Third Kings and Mes-
srs M. F. McDonald and J. D. Mc-
Leod from Fourth Kings through-
out the meeting were ever on the
offensive, the Liberal candidates,
Messrs John Mustard, E. S. Heslian,
Mont Annear and J. A. Campbell
making futile efforts to stem the
tide of their opponent's arguments.
Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Minister of
Public Works in a herculean effort
to save the situation, charged "full
speed ahead" for his allotted twenty
minutes, and then took five min-
utes to answer the Liberal speakers.

Messrs H. F. McPhee and Leslie
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MILTON SCENE OF NEAR RIOT

Severe Heckling Given To Government Candid-
ates Causes Counter-Attack From Liberal Par-
tisans Who Refuse To Let Meeting Go On. Le-
Page At His Nastiest Makes Shameful Insinu-
ation; Is Boomed And Jeered, While His Col-
league, Unable To Get A Hearing, "Signs Off"
In Disgust.

Liberal rowdies, at the political
meeting at Milton last night, broke
up an otherwise strongly Conserva-
tive meeting without allowing Mr.
LePage to have his ten min-
utes. It was stated that the
traces had been rearranged.
After Mr. Angus MacPhee, Liberal
candidate, had been forced to take
seats without finishing his speech,
Liberal supporters staged a fight
which nearly ended in a "free-for-
all." As there was but one exit
which was blocked by the contest-
ants, the ladies were forced to stay
and hear the whole ungentlemanly
show.

Both Liberal candidates were un-
successfully heckled.

Mr. Hammond Hooper, who was
at the chair, could do nothing to
stop the disturbance. It would have
been several of the Provincial Pol-
ice to quiet the rioters.

Mr. Jenkins, the first speaker,
with the financial situation,
the absurdity of the debt of the
Province when in one year the Lea-
government administration increased
the debt \$334,000, notwithstanding
the fact that they had over \$1,000,000
a day more revenue than the Conserv-
atives.

The increase in revenue in the last
year is not to be credited to
the work of the present Govern-
ment. Mr. J. D. Stewart was respon-
sible for \$185,000, \$40,000 from
railway taxation, and \$125,000 from
charitable payment on our subsidy.

The machinery bought by tele-
phone will cost in repairs before the
four years are up, more than the
original cost.

Mr. Jenkins asked the question if
the country was "bone dry."
"Yes: "Soaking wet."
Mr. Jenkins: "We are going to get
a fleet of cruisers to patrol our

shores so that it would be impos-
sible for a camel to pass through
the eye of a needle as for a drop of li-
quor to get into this Province. There
must have been a good many camels
that have passed through the
needle!" (Laughter.)

Mr. Jenkins repeated that he saw
liquor that had been landed at Rus-
sico. "Mr. LePage takes me to task
for not laying information. But he
has two brothers up there, why did
they not inform the officers? Be-
sides, I pay my taxes to see that
the laws are enforced. Did the of-
ficers do their duty?"

Vote: "No!"

"There was no Ticket of Leave
Act to let the bootlegger out dur-
ing the Stewart regime, nor was
there any trading of ten gallon kegs
of rum for a cow," Mr. Jenkins stated.

The Conservative candidate next
spoke on the subsidy showing con-
vincingly the do-nothing record of
the Lea Government in their failure
to get a settlement.

The question of Old Age Pensions
was fully dealt with. The Liberals
knew that only 50 per cent had been
promised by Mr. King, and that
they could not afford to pay the
other 50 per cent, yet they made
the promise to do so in 1927.

Cheaper school books and teach-
ers' salaries were explained as at

The Weather Etc
Temperatures
Maximum 79
Minimum 63
High tide this morning at 11:30
and tomorrow morning at 12:55.
Sun sets this evening at 7:26 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4:47.
Last quarter moon Thursday
Aug. 6, 12:28 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, July 30.—The
Prince of Wales was badly
shaken but otherwise uninjured
in an automobile accident this
evening. He was returning home
after golf at the Sunningdale
Club. As his car turned out of
the club driveway it collided
with another machine. Neither
car was badly damaged and the
Prince continued homeward.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS,
COMING EVENTS,
MEETINGS ETC.**
*Show and Dance, St. Peter's
Monday. Orchestra. 7778-7-30-31.
*Dance at Southport Corner to-
night. Good music. Good floor. 7764
*Club loading hogs, lambs and
calves at Murray River, August 4th.
Orders booked for twine till above
date. 7775-7-30-31.
*Buying live hogs and lambs,
Hunter River, Tuesday, August 4th.
Everett Haslam, Emerald and Alden
Moore, Kensington buying same date.
7788-7-31-31.

Government To Aid Unemployed

Resolution For Unemployment and
Farm Relief Passed House Of
Commons Yesterday.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—The
Government resolution for unem-
ployment and farm relief passed
the House of Commons today, Rt.
Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister
immediately introduced a bill based
on the resolution, which was given
first reading without discussion.
Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Opposi-
tion leader, asked that a second
reading of the measure be held up
until members of the Opposition
had been given an opportunity to
read it. It was just possible that
the Opposition would offer an am-
endment on second reading. An
unanimous consent is necessary in
order to proceed with second read-
ing of a bill, immediately after it
has been read the first time, the
bill was not proceeded with furth-
er. When the resolution was before
committee, Mr. King stated that
ordinarily the Opposition would seize
the opportunity to emphasize points
of difference between its members
and the Government; on the legis-
lation. Owing to the lateness of the
session, however, and as the Govern-
ment appeared to be determined
to carry through the measure in
its original form, the Opposition
decided not to continue discussion

Given Sentence

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, July 30.—Lord Ky-
lent, internationally known ship-
ping magnate and director of the
Royal Mail Steam Packet Com-
pany, today was convicted of a
charge of participating in publica-
tion of a prospectus which he knew
to be false in material particulars
with intent to attract investments
to that company.
He was sentenced to twelve
months in the second division.
This implies imprisonment under
less rigorous treatment than ac-
cording to prisoners sentenced to
hard labor, and gives him certain
privileges such as receiving visitors
and mail.

Crops Suffer From Heat

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., July 30.—Ex-
cept in the northern districts of
Alberta and Saskatchewan crops
throughout the Prairie provinces
have suffered from the intense
heat of the past week, states the
Bank of Montreal's telegraph crop
report, issued here today. In the
Maritimes, crops in general are
making satisfactory progress,
though warm dry weather would
prove beneficial. The weather con-
tinues very warm and dry in Brit-
ish Columbia and crops are matur-
ing rapidly.

Claims Officer Was "Sacked" By Lea Government

Hon. Russel Clark Contradicts Prem-
ier And Government Colleagues
At Webster's Corner Meeting.
Lea's Record Flayed By Conserv-
ative Speakers.

That ex-Prohibition Officer
Clark, of Borden, had been "sack-
ed" by the Lea Government was
the statement made by Hon. Rus-
sell Clark, at the political meet-
ing at Webster's Corner last night. Hon.
Mr. Clark's statement was in direct
contradiction to the statement
made at Kensington on the previous
night by Hon. Horace Wright and
Premier Lea, who said Mr. Clark
had "resigned" because he did not
want to be shifted from Borden to
some other part of the Province,
and that the Government had no
responsibility for the change had
been made by the Prohibition Com-
mission.

The meeting was very largely at-
tended, and gave enthusiastic ap-
plause to Messrs. M. W. Wood and
J. A. MacDonald, the Conservative
candidates.

Strange Effect Of Liberal "July Frost" Noted At Fredericton

Coincident With Tuesday Night's
Phenomenon At Capitol Theatre,
Barometer Falls Disastrously for
Liberal Candidates In First Dis-
trict Of Queen's.

Apparently dissatisfied with the
joint political meetings in the
District of Queens, arranged by
agreement at the opening of the
campaign, Messrs. Sinclair and
Stewart, the Liberal Honourables
running on their "record" in that
constituency, decided to go out
"on their own" Tuesday night, and ac-
cordingly held a meeting at Fred-
erickton.

Their meeting, which coincided
with the "July frost" at the "great
barometer" in Charlottetown, was
somewhat affected by the political
barometer and failed to bring in a
sufficient number of the faithful to
the hall.

The function was duly presided
over by Mr. A. J. Stevenson.
Although the Conservative candi-
dates were not present, Hon.
Messrs. Sinclair and Stewart by no

LADYBUGS FIGHT HAY PESTS

MT. VERNON, Wash., July 28—
Farmers here made a strange re-
quest of entomologists. They asked
for 800,000 ladybugs. The little flies
will be used to exterminate aphids,
the hay pest.

CAT RELISHES MUSHROOMS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 24
Mushrooms are the favorite dish
of a cat owned by Miss Eugenia Van-
Kammen. When allowed outside, the
feline, "Sambro," searches the neigh-
borhood for the delicacies.

Premier Bennett Guest Of Honor

OTTAWA, July 30.—Marking the
first anniversary of his victory as
leader of the Conservative party,
Premier R. B. Bennett was guest
of honor last night when Conserv-
ative members and senators tend-
ered a private banquet in his hon-
or. One year ago today Conserva-
tives under the leadership of
Premier Bennett defeated the for-
mer Liberal Government and were
elected to office with 134 seats out
of 245. At a Conservative caucus
which broke up early this afternoon
Premier Bennett was accorded the
felicitations and cheers of his fol-
lowers. A general discussion took
place at the caucus, which may be
the last for the present session.