

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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LEAVES FOR ANTICOSTI ISLAND—Mrs. Major Small who has been visiting old friends in Summerside leaves on the S. S. Gaspe today for her home in Anticosti Island. During her visit Mrs. Small has been widely entertained.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. W. J. Buchanan has returned to her home in Summerside after a pleasant visit with her sons, Mr. Roy and Mr. E. Reid Buchanan, Moncton, N. B.—S

—Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, Springfield West is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. H. Strong, Summerside.—S

—Mr. Verne Read who has been visiting relatives on Prince Edward Island has returned to his home in Vancouver.—S

—Miss Zelpha MacQuarrie of Summerside leaves this morning for a visit to Boston and New York.—S

—Mrs. S. V. MacMillan of the Royal Bank staff, Summerside is relieving Mr. Eagles, manager of the branch in Tyne Valley, who is on his vacation.—S

—Miss Virtus M. Roberts, nurse in training in Moncton City Hospital, has returned to continue her training after spending her three weeks holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, of Middleton.

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Weir Denies Statements By Stevens

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Sept. 17—Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, denied today statements made by Hon. H. H. Stevens at Campbellton, N. B., on Monday night. In that speech the Reconstructionist leader said that Mr. Weir "will not make a regulation nor pass a law applicable to the livestock industry which he does not first submit to Stanley McLean, head of Canada Packers, Limited, or Charles Todd."
In a statement issued this afternoon, Mr. Weir, who is now in Ottawa on his way West, said, "I have no hesitation in entering an absolute denial to the fantastic assertions made by the Reconstruction Party leader, and anyone who has been in touch with the department in the last five years knows that such a statement is too ridiculous for serious consideration."
Mr. Weir said that he had never met Stanley McLean, Charles Todd or Charles Todd.

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Liberal Leader Ignores Depression In Trade Promises

(Continued from Page 1)
necessary to pass the leadership on to another the party was pledged to carry out the policies he had enunciated. This was the only way in which a party could be held to its promises and the only way Canada could be held to the ideal of democracy and preserved from dictatorship.
"This method of carrying on government," he said, "may necessitate less in the way of promises but I believe it will mean very much more in the way of performance."
Claims Administration Not A Success
Mr. Bennett had spoken of his success as a business man but the five years of Bennett rule with their unemployment, debt increases and trade stagnation made it apparent success in business was no guarantee to success in public administration.
Different qualities and methods were necessary in the two fields. Successful business successes were often due to a ruthless disregard of humanitarian considerations and these could not be disregarded in government.
In international trade Mr. Bennett had proceeded by "the hard trading way, the way that puts present material interests before all else." He said this was the Conservative way but it was not the Liberal way.
Liberals believed neither nations nor individuals could live to themselves and the good of all meant the good of each. They believed a new approach to international trade they could expand the Canadian business through the world without sacrifice Canadian interests.
Mr. King said there was a growing conviction the followers of Mr. Bennett and Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party Leader, were only temporarily estranged and would unite after the election. The differences, if any, were personal ones.
After delivering his speech Mr. King left for Western Canada to continue his campaign tour. His first meeting is at Brandon, Man., on Thursday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17—Following is the partial text of Mr. Mackenzie King's address:
Critiques Bennett's Policies
"Within the past 10 days, you have had the opportunity of listening to four radio addresses by the Prime Minister. The impression Mr. Bennett's addresses have left upon my mind, and I feel sure also upon yours, is that Mr. Bennett stands today, just where he stood five years ago. His basic policies remain those upon which he acted right along. The five years and more during which his Government has been in office have taught him little or nothing. He appears to be as determined as ever to have his own way, and his alone. He is as blind as ever to the disastrous consequences of many of the methods he has been pursuing.
"Moreover, Mr. Bennett's appeal remains the same. He continues to believe that promises count for more than all else in a political campaign; that promises will do the trick; a second time, especially if they are on a grand scale, and made with sufficient emphasis."
The past five years should have taught Mr. Bennett something of promises as he had failed even to begin to implement his promises of 1930. But he now sought to outdo his own promises. He also announced a new reform program after falling in the one launched last January.
Mr. Bennett was running true to form. No hint of these policies was breathed in parliament and the Conservative party had not been co-opted. Influential Conservatives had ridiculed the Bennett policies and there were no guarantees they would be carried out. But should Mr. Bennett lose his seat or cease to lead, his party there was no assurance it would feel bound by a single one of his promises. The same might be said of Mr. Stevens and the Reconstruction Party.
It should never be forgotten that the men elected on Oct. 14 would control the destinies of Canada for five years.
"Above all, in times such as the present, with great international as well as national problems to be faced, and with the possibility of war at our very doors, you will do well to consider how inadvisable it is that the fate of Canada should be in the hands of any one man. Surely, it must be apparent to all that we cannot too quickly return to government by a ministry composed of many men, each bringing his experience and judgment to bear, not to appearances, but in reality, upon the momentous issues of our day."
The Liberal party differed from others in the all-important respect that its program was not the work of one man but of the party itself.
"So long as I remain the leader of the Liberal party, I intend, as respects its policies, to have this party's support. I intend, as well, if the party is returned to power, to

see that the policies thus endorsed are carried out. I need scarcely add that it is in this manner alone that, notwithstanding a change in its leadership, a political party can be held to its promises and policies.
"This method of carrying on Government may necessitate less in the way of promises, but it will mean, I believe very much more in the way of performance. Moreover, it will serve to hold Canada true to the ideal of democracy, and to preserve our country from dictatorship. Sooner or later, dictatorship inevitably leads to the destruction of liberty. It is leading today to war."
Paves Way For Defeat
"If, for any reason, in this general election, I myself, should suffer defeat in the constituency of Prince Albert, which has honored me with its representation during the past 10 years, and be precluded subsequently from entering Parliament, I would be able to hand over the party leadership to another with the certain knowledge that it was something more than merely the leadership of a political party which was being transferred. I would feel that what I was handing over was a great trust which the Liberals had committed to my charge."
Canada had five years of "Bennett promises and policies." They had benefited no one unless a few privileged interests.
It was all very well for Mr. Bennett to say he would remedy unemployment, the ruined trade and the stagnation which had accompanied his regime but if his policies were good why had they not succeeded before this. The policies were wrong and instead of changing them Mr. Bennett proposed to apply them on a wider scale.
"The worst feature about all that Mr. Bennett has to say is that he assumes that unemployment and depression are bound to continue indefinitely. What he has been insisting right along was only a temporary condition, has now become chronic. His attitude is one of defeat and despair. Instead of planning for plenty, he plans for scarcity. Instead of aiming at the expansion of trade, he aims at further restriction of trade. Instead of ending unemployment he now proposes to end war."
"It is the logical development of the policy of economic nationalism which he deplores, but from which, in his blindness, he can find no means of escape. In planning for scarcity, rather than for plenty, his first step was to restrict or to prohibit trade. That successfully accomplished, the next step was to limit the production and restrict the sale of commodities. This being in process of accomplishment, he now proposes to restrict work itself, by prescribing the years within which a man shall be permitted to earn his daily bread."
Japanese Trade
Mr. Bennett had promised to blast a way into the markets of the world but all he had done was "blast Canadian trade out of some of its most profitable markets." Japan was the most recent instance and to cover his blunder he now sought to raise a bogey.
There is not the slightest grounds for the contention that, if a Liberal Government is returned to power, Canada's interests will in any way be prejudicially affected by the action of the Liberal Government in its dealings with Japan, or for that matter with any other country. It would be my hope, if a Liberal Government were returned to office, that it might still be possible to recover the market in Japan that apparently has been lost to Canada through Mr. Bennett's policies, and his handling of the situation, but it would not be by any sacrifice, by Liberals, or Canadian interests.
The Liberal party believed far-reaching and substantial reductions could be made in tariff rates but a Liberal Government would not ignore the legitimate interests of Canadian producers. If returned to power it would:
Immediately and materially reduce duties on those articles which enter into the cost of production of our primary industries.
"Effect immediate substantial reduction in the duties on the necessities of life and thus afford a direct measure of relief to every home and every individual."
"Abolish all unwarranted extra taxes on imports as imposed and administered by the present government."
Seek larger markets abroad through reciprocal trade agreements and believing many nations were sick of economic nationalism, "welcome a genuine attempt to find means of increasing mutual trade on a fair and friendly basis."
Says Stevens "Fanatical"
While a member of the Bennett Government, Mr. Stevens was the "most fanatical advocate of those policies of extreme economic nationalism which have destroyed the trade of Canada."
Although it was denied there was an alliance between Mr. Stevens and the Conservative party it was

interesting to note no Conservative candidate was opposing Mr. Stevens in Kootenay East and no Reconstruction candidate opposing Mr. Bennett in Calgary West.
"This does not look like war to the death. There is a growing conviction that, whatever may be the feeling between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens, the followers of both are only temporarily in different camps, that, once the elections are over, their forces will speedily unite. Mr. Bennett, it will be recalled, had nothing to say of Mr. Stevens in any save the last, of his addresses. What he had to say was mostly in the nature of an effort to minimize the difference between them, or of borrowing from Mr. Stevens stock-in-trade."
Reviews Liberal Policies
The Liberal party had definite policies which had unanimous support and were not specially concocted for this election.
"The Liberal party is pledged to regard unemployment as Canada's most urgent problem, to deal with unemployment as a national problem, and through the agency of a representative national commission, to co-operate with the provinces and municipalities in the administration of unemployment relief, and in an effort to provide work for the unemployed.
"To the enactment of a constitutionally valid system of unemployment insurance, and, as rapidly as the financial position of the country warrants, its expansion into a general scheme of social insurance, including health insurance as well as old age pensions.
"To policies which will liberate and expand our external trade, upon which depends industrial and commercial recovery.
"To the liberation of internal trade, by ending artificial price control and price fixing, by restricting and hampering trade internally.
"To the development of primary industries, by reduction in the costs of instruments of production.
"To state assistance in the marketing of natural products.
"To the restoration of control by the state over currency and credit, through the reconstitution of the Bank of Canada.
"To the establishment of an investment control board.
"To the maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways.
"To the democratization of industry through policies which will seek to give to workers and consumers a larger share in the government of industry.
"To the restoration of responsible government.
"To the re-assertion of personal liberty, and the right of free speech and free association.
"To measures of electoral reform, to ensure a true parliamentary representation of the people, and to reduce the cost of election campaigns.
"To a balanced budget.
"To retrenchment of public expenditures.
"To reduction of the principal and interest of the public debt.
"To an inquiry into federal, provincial and municipal costs of Government.
"To a furtherance of international peace and the work of the League of Nations.
"And to a more equitable distribution of wealth, which will have regard to human needs, to the furtherance of social justice, and the promotion of the common good."
Mr. Bennett had sought to warn the people of Canada against the Liberal leader and at the same time had admitted the reform program had been held up by his own party. His attitude "a little hard" on his colleagues in the Cabinet and his fellow Conservatives.
"Here, I may, perhaps be allowed to say to Mr. Bennett that, whatever my qualities for leadership may be, I have never found it necessary, in order that my own personal interests might be magnified, to deprive my colleagues of due credit for what has been accomplished by the administration of which I have been the head."
It was clear from Mr. Bennett's words that the carrying out of his policies depended not only on his remaining Prime Minister but on the consent of his health. What assurance was there Mr. Bennett might not again "let his party down" and "let you down." To guard against such contingencies control of affairs should be widely distributed among members of a Cabinet.
Eulogizes Own Regime
Mr. King then contrasted the years of Liberal rule from 1921 to 1930 with Conservative rule since 1930. Under Liberal rule the country emerged from depression, debt was reduced, the budget was balanced and trade increased. Under Conservative rule exactly the opposite happened.
Mr. Bennett had spoken of his success as a business man but his record would show that success in business was not always the surest guarantee to success in public administration.
"There can be no greater mistake than to believe that the qualities and methods which make for success in business are necessarily the qualities and methods that make for success in government. Especially is this true where social problems are those of greatest concern. A broad survey of the industrial field discloses only too plainly that many so-called business successes have been due to a ruthless disregard of humanitarian considerations.
"Indeed, the crux of the social problem lies in the relative importance we attach to human well-

SHARPSKIRMISH AT CONGRESS MEETING

Block Move That Might Have Prevented "Paddy" Draper From Again Running For Presidentialship.

By John LeBlanc, Canadian Press Staff Writer (By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—A move that might have toppled "Paddy" Draper from the leadership of 105,000 Canadian workers was checked swiftly today after a short but sharp skirmish that split the ranks of 200 union men at the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.
Blocking a proposal that would have made the veteran Ottawa's continuance as President a breach of Congress policy, a convention majority led it be understood he would be eligible for Thursday's presidential election. Had the proposal gone through, Draper's position as a government pensioner would have been in conflict with the holding of a salaried Congress job.
Only pensioned soldiers or disabled persons, under the suggested policy, would have been approved in employment in competition with workers. And this aim, set forth in a resolution submitted by the Calgary carmen, was interpreted on the convention floor as designed to strike directly at Tom Moore's temporary successor, though an ulterior motive was promptly denied.
As finally adopted, the resolution held an amendment added in committee stage which also made an exception of persons "of outstanding work" working in the interests of labor. The President, as paragonized as superintendent of the federal government printing bureau, would be covered by it.
The amendment, immediately upon its submission, was challenged by Joseph Corbett of the London, Ont., carmen. If pensioners were to be barred from other work, he said, the policy should "go down the line."
Defends President
But the London man was no sooner seated than Jack Haydon of Ottawa took up the cudgels for the President. "This resolution, said the Ottawa city typographical man, 'may or may not have been directed against the acting President. My contention is, because he is in receipt of a government pension—' "Just a moment," interrupted the President, who up to now had been looking down wordlessly from his rostrum. "It might be just as well if no reference to myself was made in this debate."
"But if there are to be personalities," he drawled, "I'll join in, and I may add I feel abundantly able to take care of myself."
As he again took the chair, Mary McRobb of Toronto, one of the convention's two women delegates, joined in his defence. It was a question of capability and usefulness, she said, not one of age. And she cited Mr. Draper and Mayor Simpson of Toronto, a vice president, as men who had given many years of life to the labor cause and still remained highly capable.
Claims Principle Sound
Another Torontonian, Jack Bruce, proclaiming himself the original resolution's author, declared its principle had been sound before the committee's amendment was tacked on. "And that amendment was pure and simply camouflage," he shouted, striding up the aisle. Pensioned men, he cried, should not compete with others. This principle should be general.
Humphrey Mitchell, Ontario member of the resolutions committee, declared that to the defence of his action, declaring the resolution "here for a purpose."
Bruce hotly denied that was so, and Berg went on to say the committee had deliberately amended it to ensure fair play. The ballots could be resorted to later, he said guardedly, if certain action were considered necessary.
Two vice-presidents lined up with him. Mayor Simpson and E. J. Tallon of Montreal held the amended resolution should go through. "Officers of this Congress," said the Montrealer, "should cry on while they are capable, without being horted."
WARSAW — The Polish government campaign to reduce prices has brought down bus fares and cut airmail postage to little more than the cost of ordinary mail.

WIDESPREAD

(Continued from Page 1)

both British and French ports. Cross Channel passengers arriving at Dover from Calais and Ostend routes taken by many travellers at this season of the year, had exciting experiences.

Crossing Cancelled

Services between Southampton and French ports on the Folkestone-Boulogne crossing were cancelled.
Seven men were rescued from a tug which broke loose from its moorings at Boulogne. At Vervain a short tornado struck the region, blowing away roofs and uprooting electric pylons.
Hundreds of roads were blocked by fallen trees and poles. The British postoffice reported 19,000 lines, including 720 trunk lines were out of order. Many army camps were wrecked near Brabant, where the British army is holding manoeuvres.
Fatalities included the ship's captain, three cyclists, and a woman crushed by a chimney.

MANY PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

be fought with labor's strongest weapon.
Would Boycott Germany
Overseas politics were scored again in a resolution introduced by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council. It demanded a sweeping boycott against Germany and the products of a country guilty of "bloodshed, tyranny and suppression" and the "intimidation, dragging and enslaving" of workers.
So drastic would the boycott be that, if it were followed out, Canadian athletes would stay home from the Olympic Games rather than go to Berlin next year.
Both resolutions were turned over to committee, to be considered later.

Fishermen To Seek Publicity Campaign

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Sept. 17—A petition asking the incoming Dominion Government to set aside \$100,000 appropriation for a publicity campaign in Canadian daily newspapers to increase the domestic consumption of fish, will be drafted at the 20th annual meeting of the Canadian Fisheries Association here Monday, R. W. Gould, Secretary, announced today.
Delegates from Halifax, Saint John, the Gaspe Coast, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto are expected at the meeting. Out of town officers will include H. G. Connor of Halifax, the vice-president.

Excursion Rates To Upper Canada

(Special to the Guardian)
MONTREAL, N. B., Sept. 17—An excellent opportunity for an interchange of visits with relatives and friends living in the Upper Provinces is afforded by the low fare coach excursions being operated by the Canadian National Railways from stations in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and in the province of Quebec east of Riviere du Loup and Monk Island. The Gaspe Peninsula to Montreal, Ottawa and Three Rivers on Quebec City and Three Rivers on Friday next, Sept. 20th. A generous return limit has been allowed, tickets being good to return the following Tuesday, Sept. 24th, with an extra day allowed for those visiting Toronto.
The week following a low fare coach excursion will leave Montreal on Friday, September 27th, for the same stations in the Maritimes and the Province of Quebec, with return limit from stations in New Brunswick and the province of Quebec except the Gaspe Peninsula Tuesday, October 1st, and from stations in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, the Gaspe Peninsula, Wednesday, October 2nd.

PUTS A RED RING AROUND THE 13TH

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—Fred Wis put a red ring around the 13th on his calendar tonight, after he was handed \$62 of "found" money at the police station. In fact, two Friday the 13ths got the red ring insignia. He found the money on March 13 last and turned it in to the police station. Nobody claimed it and he got it back on Friday last.

Canada Vivaly Interested In Child Welfare

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

GENEVA, Sept. 17—Child welfare is a major interest of the government of Canada and of a number of private organizations in the Dominion. The committee on social questions of the League of Nations Assembly was assured today by Miss Winifred Kydd of Queen's University, Kingston.
Miss Kydd, one of the Canadian delegates to the Assembly, expressed Canada's appreciation of an invitation to send a delegate as a member of a permanent advisory child welfare committee here. Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, formerly assessor to the committee, was selected.
Croses Pals, Term Extended
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 17—If your cell-mates ever send you out for liquor, the best thing to do is come right back. Lawrence Shea drank it, forgot all about returning to the jail and thumbed a ride home instead. Now he has to spend 27 extra days behind the bars.
Shea and fellow prisoners had pooled resources for a bottle. He squeezed under a 3-foot fence to get out of the jail-yard.
Their Excellencies Take Farewell From Ontario
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Sept. 17—Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough were returning to Ottawa tonight after receiving an official farewell from the province of Ontario and the city of Toronto at a joint ceremony in the Ontario Parliament buildings today.
Prominent men and women of the province and the city were among the 300 guests who gathered in the legislative chambers. Acting Premier Nixon spoke for the province and acting Mayor Sam McBride for the city.

Conservative Nominations In N.B. Complete

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
REXTON, N. B., Sept. 17—Conservative nominations in New Brunswick for the Dominion election were complete tonight with the selection of Telesphore Arsenault, who will campaign for election in Kent. Liberals had previously named candidates for all the 10 riding. Five constituencies have standard-bearers for the Reconstruction party and one Independent Liberal is in the field.

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