

Prince Edward WED. - THURS. Love or Social Position?



Connie Griffith in Declasse With a Star Cast LLOYD HUGHES Olive Brook Louise Fazenda Rockelle Fellows Hedda Hopper Lillian Tashman Gale Henry Directed by ROBERT VIGNOLA

The Maritime Christian Fundamentalist Conference

TO MEET IN SESSION AT TRYON, P. E. I.

Last August the above Association was organized in Truro, Nova Scotia at a Conference of Christian Ministers and Laymen. The call for the Conference had been sent out by the joint action of the Nova Scotia Local Winners Association, and the Prince Edward Island, United Prayer Circles. The Special speaker under Fundamental Lines, was the Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto, Canada who has with other influential Baptist Ministers from the United States, organized the "American Baptist Bible Union." Dr. Shields is easily the most popular preacher in Toronto at the present time, far out-rating any other in the City, as is testified by the tremendous crowds that gather to hear his message, and the still larger multitudes that weekly read his paper "The Gospel Witnessness."

He brought the Conference a vital message, on three successive days, and the result was shown by the enthusiastic organization of the above Association. In order to give everybody time to sanely study the issues at stake, three months was allowed to complete the organization, the same to take place at the next Conference, which was scheduled to be held at Tryon, P. E. I.

New Departure in Golf Qualifying

ST. ANNES, On the Sea, Oct. 24.—A radical departure in the method of qualifying for the British open golf championship will be instituted next year, when sectional qualifying competitions will be held, two in England and one in Scotland. This was announced following a meeting of the championship committee here at which the plan was suggested by representatives of the professional association. Heretofore qualification has been held just before the championship proper on two courses one of them usually that on which the championship is contested. The 80 entrants with the lowest medal scores passed into the championship competition. No information is available as to how the foreign golf investors will qualify under the new plan, but details will be announced later.

Railway Debt Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

and Expenditures and the people were given to understand that the Government had carried on the business of the country and had reduced the public indebtedness. I drew attention last night to the fact that they were ignoring entirely the amount laid out on the railways; and that therefore they were not showing fairly to the public the fact that we are weighed down today much heavier with national debt than we were four years ago.

Mr. Sinclair has referred to something tonight, which he never mentioned at any meeting that I can recall. He never told the people until tonight that they had expended \$290,000,000 in capital account on the railways.

HON. MR. SINCLAIR: I didn't say it tonight either. I said the management increased the debt to that amount by borrowing off the railways; not of Canada.

MR. MCKINNON: Isn't that a nice way to mislead the people? The management increased the debt by borrowing \$290,000,000. By borrowing from whom, I would like to know?

HON. MR. SINCLAIR: Partly from the Government. MR. MCKINNON: Partly from the Government and partly from the people. And who are security for the amount borrowed from the Government and from the people? It is not the people of Canada? (Applause.)

The money is borrowed, \$290,000,000, and laid out in expenditure on the railways of Canada and it is put up as not a debt, not chargeable to anybody! Is that what we are to believe. Yet the people of Canada are liable for \$290,000,000 that they were not liable for when these people took the reins of power three years ago. HON. MR. SINCLAIR: No! MR. MCKINNON: Who is liable for it, who has gone security, if not the people of Canada? (Applause.)

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of Canada to give them on French territory the same rights and privileges enjoyed by manufacturers of United States. This was the reason and not any supposed benefit to Canadian farmers.

"We have in Charlottetown a Condensed Milk Factory. As a compensation that the manufacturers got in France, there was an increase in the duty on condensed milk sent into France with the result that while \$560,000 worth was sent there in 1922, only \$7,000 went last year. The markets of France in so far as a great many of our agricultural products are concerned was taken from us—except in some cases where there was nothing going in."

"At another meeting when I referred to condensed milk I was met with the statement that there was no increase in the duty. My statement was denied. I have here a schedule showing the increase. It shows there was 50 per cent. increase in the duty. HON. MR. SINCLAIR: Not under the Treaty."

MR. MCKINNON: Under the treaty. There was an arrangement made with France making fixed charges that could not be reduced, and the items increased was condensed milk; increased from five francs to seven and a half francs. Now, I am going to refer to what my hon. friend has probably in mind, and what he referred to at some other meeting. He made this statement that there was a preference of 50 per cent. given to France. He did not tell us that the other items were given a preference of 50 per cent. that was the difference between the minimum and general tariff. I want you just to notice this: There is something "cute" at the back of it; something shrewd. If the minimum and general tariff happen to be the same there is no difference, and 50 per cent. of nothing is—nothing!

"There was an increase on potatoes of nearly 100 per cent., from 40 francs to 79 francs. One franc increase in the whole of the country. On clover seed there was an increase of 20 per cent., and on other farm products the duty was increased."

"On the other hand there was a reduction of the tariff on such goods coming from France as: Brandy, champagne, wines, silks, satins, velveteens, lace, silk blouses, silk clothing, gloves, toilet preparations, soaps, perfumes, statuettes, china, jewelry, precious stones, ribbons, embroidery, artificial flowers and flowers, purses and pocketbooks." (Laughter.)

Dealing in the same way with the Australian Treaty, Mr. McKinnon showed that in return for lowering our tariff bars we received from them the privilege of selling in such articles as: clothing, machinery, etc. Mr. McKinnon concluded with some further remarks on the tariff.

MR. R. H. JENKINS.

Mr. R. H. Jenkins added very little new matter to his previous campaign speeches. While he did not deny the reported statement of Major Graham Bell in the Patriot of October, 1922, as to the promising condition of the railway, he quoted by way of offset another newspaper despatch published two days later expressing the hope that a more satisfactory condition in relation to railway matters would be brought about.

He defended the exportation of such raw material as pulp wood on the ground that we have forests enough to last us for all time provided they are properly conserved. He dealt with the public debt, the tourist traffic, preferential tariff and the probability of the Liberal candidates receiving the support of those who had voted Progressive at the last election. He concluded by reiterating his "sunshine doctrine" that if he couldn't conscientiously boost Canada he would go some place else and live instead of remaining to grouch.

MR. J. A. MESSERVY.

Mr. J. A. Messervy, the Conservative candidate, received an enthusiastic hearing. His address was also along much the same lines as previously reported. He pointed out that in taking our raw materials away Canada is being drained of her life blood, because upon these resources depends the future of our country. He emphasized the need of developing British and home markets; of a selective system for securing immigrants, and the advantages of an electric railway line between Charlottetown and Borden, and from Mount Stewart or Royalty to the

North Shore, as well as a thorough system of wharf and harbor dredging throughout the Province. Bonshaw, too, he pointed out, should receive this latter advantage.

Hon. Mr. Sinclair's Reply.

Replying to Mr. McKinnon's question as to who was security for the railways in Canada, Mr. Sinclair contended that it was the railways themselves with their assets and property. "Who is going to repay the loans that are made by the railways increasing their debt? The persons that are going to pay those loans—to pay the interest on them—are the railways themselves, out of their earnings as the earnings are increased and show that they will be able to do it. The earnings of the railways are the money they earn in freight, passenger rates and express rates throughout Canada."

With the policy that the Government are putting before the people for control of our two national lines the railways, Mr. Sinclair said, will be made to take care of their own indebtedness; to pay their own interest, to pay the fixed charges and carry on without being a further charge on the tax-payers; but they must be allowed to carry on in a business-like way, with no interference such as political patronage. For that reason they were placed under corporate management. The Conservative Party are not disputing that; it is only the small little harping criticism of the candidates we have in this country.

Whatever opinion Messrs. Euler and Marler expressed in the House as to the finances it was simply their own as private members and did not bind the Government. Mr. Sinclair insisted that the reduction made on agricultural implement duties did lower the price of these implements to the people.

Premier Stewart Answers

Mr. Sinclair, who followed the candidates, was warmly applauded. As the hour was late and many in the audience had been patiently standing throughout the meeting, he did not wish to speak at any length. The King Government, he said, is asking for a re-consideration of the railway out policies, transportation, immigration, fiscal policy and Senate Reform. There are two questions that might be asked: What has been done along those lines in the past four years to warrant further confidence and (2) what do they intend to do in the future? He did not think the Liberal candidates had enlightened the audience on either of these points.

"We have heard about the increase in the capital debt on the railways of some \$290,000,000. That is perfectly correct. Mr. Sinclair says in effect that the railways owe this debt and the railway will pay it. Let us take a homely illustration and see how this argument applies. Suppose one of your farmers purchases a threshing outfit, and you purchased it credit. The man who says that the threshing outfit would pay it. (Laughter.) But is that sane reasoning? Isn't it the owner that must take the responsibility. Whether or not the railway will pay the debt the same as the owner of the threshing outfit. He may meet with liquidation every year. He may wear out that threshing machinery and not clear a dollar, nevertheless he will have to pay every dollar."

How far have the railways gone in paying off the debt themselves? They have not this far that they have increased the debt today under the present Government according to their own statements nearly \$300,000,000. How long are they going to be paying off the debt at that rate? It is like the cat climbing out of the well and slipping back each time further than it crawled up. (Applause.)

Premier Stewart then referred to the Crow's Nest Pass agreement which gave to the Western grain growers a 10 per cent. concession on rates. We have been choked on these Maritime Provinces by the exorbitant freight rates on the intercolonial. The opportunity which our Maritime members (and Mr. Sinclair among the rest) had, was when that Crow's Nest agreement was in Parliament. That same statute should have lowered the rates for us on the intercolonial. It had that opportunity and not one of them so far as the intercolonial shows raised his voice in Parliament even to make the suggestion. (Applause.)

Premier Stewart did not wish to deal with the question of immigration to any great extent at this late hour. He would merely ask what the immigration policy of the King Government has been so far as this Province is concerned. It has cost the tax-payers nearly \$4,000,000 a year. The result to this Province has been simply a black eye. (Applause.)

Referring briefly to the Fraser Mitchell matter, Premier Stewart said that he wished to take the opportunity of emphatically endorsing before the public what had been said by Hon. Mr. Stevens, Mr. McMillan and other members of the Provincial Government. It has been fully discussed at meetings and in the press, and he would leave it at that.

Dealing next with the tariff, he referred to fertilizer and asked if reduction in duties had made the price of this product any cheaper. From an official of the Potato Growers' Association he was informed that the reduced tariff had effected no reduction. But it has destroyed the business of Canadian manufacturers of fertilizer, and it has taken to the United States a lot of our good money.

"We hear about our 'bloated monopolists' of Ontario and Quebec," he continued, "but the great industrial combine are in the States, where the Liberals say we should buy our goods. Is it better to support foreign monopolists than our own industries? To be prosperous we need consumers as well as

THE FAIR'S THE THING; ARENA RINK, NOV. 2 UNDER AUSPICES ABEGWEIT A. A. A.

One week from today the big Fair being conducted by the Abegweit will open in the Arena Rink. Great preparations are being made, and a most successful week is anticipated.

The Rogers' Amusement Company will arrive here on Wednesday night with cartloads of attractions, some of which have been lately secured in New York. The work of setting up will begin on Thursday, so that all arrangements will be complete for the opening date. Among the attractive devices will be a Balloon Racer, jumping Horse Carouselle, Baby Aeroplane Swing, and twelve other novelty concessions, engaging music, and scores of novel features, the Fair holds promise of a week's pleasure and enjoyment. Each night a door prize of \$5 in gold will be awarded the lucky ticket holder. A very satisfactory arrangement has been made with the Rogers Amusement Co., so that the Abegweit A. A. should profit in its financial drive.

EASTERN STARS DEFEAT ANCHORS BY SCORE OF 9-0

Slippery Footing Slowed up Game, Which Otherwise Was a Good Exhibition of Football.

Playing on wet and very treacherous ground and before only a light sprinkling of fans, the Eastern Stars defeated the Anchors by a score of 9-0 at the A. A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon. As the first game of the season, it was somewhat of a novelty to see the Stars victorious for the first time since they were defeated by the Anchors on Saturday afternoon. As the game near its close, however, the latter made a plucky attempt to break the Stars but were unable to do so. The Stars have been adding victory to victory ever since, much interest was taken in their second clash, but the cold weather on Saturday evidently cooled much of the enthusiasm and the expected turn-out of spectators did not materialize. For those who did see the game however it was not without exciting features, and though somewhat one-sided, this did not altogether detract from its interest.

The contest was slowed up considerably by the moist and slippery condition of the field. Large pools of water lay in wait for the players, but they were not nearly so generous of proportion after the game had been laid in a few times by the contestants. The Anchors had the kick-off and were playing against the wind and sun in the first half. The Stars at once made an invasion of enemy territory and remained there so long that it seemed they were going to be an army of occupation. Within a few minutes the hard-pressed Anchors were obliged to rouse twice, and were saved from making a third when their full-back, S. Diamond, dodged Walker on the line and got away with the ball. N. McDonald secured and made a pretty run, but was downed on the twenty yard line. W. J. McDonald punted to touch and W. J. McDonald was stopped on the five yard mark. The Anchors kicked, and the oval, carried by the wind to the opposite side of the field, was secured by Shaw, who was downed within the five yard line. The scrum was formed and the Anchors prevented a score by rousing.

Following a pretty piece of combination work McCarey made a nice run, and was almost over when he slipped on the muddy ground and fell. J. Conroy then dealt with the five yard line for the Anchors, but they soon lost this ground again. DesRoches going over for the first score and Trainor for the second.

producers, and a proper balance must be maintained between these two classes. Premier Stewart then dealt with the prospect of Senate Reform, and with the Petersen contract, concluding amid loud applause.

MR. W. M. LEA.

Mr. W. M. LEA said that the Maritimes had received concessions as well as the West in Rail-rates on shipping points, and, some years ago, on shipments of seed oats and hay. In regard to fertilizer, he quoted Secretary Boulter of the Potato Growers' Association as authority for the statement that on fertilizer the price would be reduced \$2.00 a ton on account of the 20 per cent reduction.

He asked what fertilizer factories were closed? The Nova Scotia factories were still running strong. There was one in Sydney, making a basic slag, that ceased to make as good a brand owing to a rearrangement of the process during the war brought about by the steel plant. They could not sell their fertilizer and lost the trade. Mr. Lea referred to a reduction he had himself helped to secure in shipments containing a proportion of nitrate of soda not exceeding 25 per cent.

Mr. Lea then dealt at length with the tariff and its application to American and West Indies markets. Regarding importation of American butter he said: "It is nonsense to argue about a few hundred thousand pounds coming in from the States. It only makes this difference, that we gain by the transaction, because our goods sell somewhere else."

He referred to reduction of agricultural implements as evidenced by catalogue quotations. Mr. A. J. McNevin had quoted from a catalogue at a previous meeting to show that binders were dearer than they were the year before. He

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Advertisement for Reginald Denny's 'I'll Show You the Town' comedy. Includes text: 'THE FAIR'S THE THING; ARENA RINK, NOV. 2 UNDER AUSPICES ABEGWEIT A. A. A.' and 'EASTERN STARS DEFEAT ANCHORS BY SCORE OF 9-0'.

Advertisement for Fred H. Trainor's 'CaloriC Pipeless Furnaces'. Includes text: 'HOW ABOUT A FURNACE FOR YOUR HOME THIS FALL' and 'Fred H. Trainor'.

Advertisement for D. A. Bruce's 46th Anniversary Sale. Includes text: '46th Anniversary SALE!' and '20 p. c. Discount On'.