

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, W. Chester S. McLure, M.P. Vice-President, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935.

Liberal Party Programme

Following the announcement of Monday's Dominion election results, a Liberal worker was heard to boast that his party had won without having to make any election promises.

"Prosperous trade and industrial conditions" regardless of world depression which Mr. KING and his followers persistently ignored in criticising the BENNETT administration—stands in the forefront of Liberal party pledges.

Unemployment, according to the Liberal view, is Canada's most urgent national problem. The party is pledged to deal with it "through a representative national commission cooperating with the provinces, municipalities and other agencies in administration of relief and an endeavour to provide work."

As a long-range policy a constitutionally valid system of unemployment insurance should be enacted in the Liberal view. "As rapidly as financial conditions permit," old age pensions are to be expanded into a general scheme of social insurance including health insurance.

Trade policies are the key to the Liberal party's recovery plans. A Liberal government would liberate and expand external trade in the belief that on foreign trade depend industrial and commercial recovery, the platform says. It would also liberate internal trade by ending "artificial" price control and price-fixing.

Mr. KING and his party also stand pledged to the following policies and measures among others:

Revision of the British North America Act by agreement between the provinces and co-operation with the provinces in the promotion of policies designed to hasten recovery;

Development of primary industries by reduction in the costs of instruments of production and by stability and uniformity in law and administration relating to mining and other basic industries;

State assistance in the marketing of natural products;

Restoration of control by the state over currency and credit through reconstitution of the Bank of Canada;

Maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways as a publicly owned and controlled utility;

Sympathetic and generous consideration of all problems relating to war veterans;

Democratization of industry through policies seeking to give to workers and consumers a larger share in the government of industry;

Restoration of responsible government, re-assertion of personal liberty and the right of free speech and free association.

The Liberal party platform also calls for measures of electoral reform and an inquiry into federal, provincial and municipal costs of government. It seeks furtherance of international peace and the work of the League of Nations and declares for "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."

Agricultural Clubs

The provision of special grants by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to Class A and Class B Fairs and to summer and winter shows for junior activities has afforded an opportunity for a great number of club members and other juniors to participate in competitive and educational programmes at a great many exhibitions. With the approach of the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, at which time the annual national club contests will be conducted, interest in provincial elimination contests for the selection of teams to compete at the Royal Winter Fair has reached a high pitch.

The contests at Toronto will be held on November 19 next under the direction of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, and the competing club teams will be guests of the Council at Toronto for five days.

Thirty-two teams, of two members each, representing all of the Provinces, are expected to participate in the contests at the Royal Winter Fair under six projects—dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, poultry, seed grain and seed potatoes. Each team will have earned the right to compete at Toronto, first by having attained the highest standing in the local club and then by having won the provincial elimination contest.

Many Liberal Brands

Mr. KING's pre-election dictum that only Liberals can co-operate effectively with Liberals raises the question, what is a Liberal? And this is a question, says the Vancouver Province, which Mr. KING himself would not find it easy to answer. He said in Vancouver, it is true, that Liberalism would not be Liberalism if it were not wide enough to admit men of widely different views. But the Liberalism which Mr. KING will have to work with at Ottawa, is not that of liberal Liberalism. The Liberalism he

will put into effect—not because he wishes to, perhaps, but because he must—will be the narrow, practical Liberalism of Premier TASCHEREAU of Quebec—a type of Liberalism so conservative that the Conservatism of Mr. BENNETT is radical beside it. What is there in common, except the name between this type of Liberalism and the Liberalism of the western provinces? To the Liberalism of MCGEE, the Liberalism of PATTULLO is Conservative, and to the Liberalism of PATTULLO the Liberalism of TASCHEREAU is reactionary. And it is the Liberalism of TASCHEREAU, let us repeat, which will be the Liberalism of Ottawa. Where, then, is the possibility of close co-operation?

Editorial Notes

"Business as usual" will be the slogan after today.

"Sanctions" are attaining the significance and importance of "alibis."

The least new Island members can do is complete the MACINTYRE Highway to Souris.

There will be no overcrowding of the parlor cars taking the Maritime Conservatives to Ottawa.

Now that the Editor of The Patriot is in line for his Senatorship, will Hon. J. J. HUGHES follow the example of Senator MCLEAN and resign in his favour?

As a Toronto contemporary sagely remarked the biggest party as the result of the elections is that of the defeated candidates—there are some 500 or 600 of them.

Japan has not chosen to align herself with the members of the League of Nations against Italy, but is improving the shining hour by attacking Russia in Asia.

The aged Queen of Roumania declares that a European war will ensue as the result of Italy's action in Africa. Meantime her own country is adding fuel to the fire by driving her son's Morganatic wife, Mlle. LUPESCU, out of Roumania.

Which of the four members will have a portfolio in the new Cabinet? Messrs. SINCLAIR and MACLEAN are qualified for the Ministry of Agriculture. Dr. GRANT as Minister of Health and Soldiers' Settlement, while Mr. LARABEE would make a highly competent Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Perhaps the Rt. Hon. R. B. will now appreciate the value of newspaper support. He quarrelled at the very outset with the Canadian Press and almost every newspaper in Canada, thanking God publicly in the House of Commons he could rely on the radio. Now he finds he was relying on a broken reed.

Disembodied remains of two persons were discovered in a ravine at Moffat, Scotland, with no trace or indication of who they were, but the manner in which the bodies were dissected indicated the work of an expert. Within a week of the discovery a medical doctor and surgeon of foreign extraction, in the South of England was arrested on suspicion, his wife and nurse having disappeared.

No leader in public life ever received such a tongue lashing for gross misrepresentation as did Mr. KING at the hands of Mr. BENNETT on the eve of the election. And deservedly so; if political leaders' word is not to be trusted what are we to expect from the rank and file? "Win anyhow" has its limits even in a democratic country like Canada.

"The Lion of Judah" assumes a Gilbertian aspect when it is announced the Emperor has assured the Italian Government that he will not import munitions of war over the French-owned single track railway linking his capital with French Somaliland. As that is the only way by which munitions can be conveyed to Ethiopia, it virtually means Emperor HAILE SELASSIE has imposed a munition embargo on himself to oblige his enemy, MUSSOLINI!

"As Canadians read United States comments and discuss the election with Americans," says Canada's Weekly, "they are both amazed and amused at the ignorance which many in the States, who ought to know better, display in regard to Canadian matters. It is astonishing, for instance, to note how many otherwise intelligent folk in the United States apparently believe that Canada is run from Downing Street, and some have, oddly enough, added colour to the notion by finding significance in the coincidence that the Dominion is changing its Governor-General while the election is in progress."

The late Mr. E. R. Brow, whose funeral takes place this afternoon, was an ideal citizen, greatly beloved and respected by a host of friends and acquaintances. Though never offering himself for office, he took a keen interest in public affairs and did a great deal of quiet and effective work behind the scenes as an executive. Probably he was best known in connection with the Fox Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island, the pioneer organization to which most fox ranchers looked for certification of pedigreed stock until it became merged with the Canadian Association a few years ago. Mr. Brow belonged to the fast diminishing band of Free Masons who undertook the erection of the Masonic Hall and Opera House, now the Prince Edward Theatre. For many years they had a heavy burden to bear financing the Opera House with the small and precarious revenue obtained from transient theatrical companies and local concert organizers, but they entered into their own, and were abundantly recompensed later when the moving pictures came upon the scene and the Opera House was converted into a picture theatre. Mr. Brow will be greatly missed, and The Guardian joins in extending sympathy to his loved ones in their grief and sorrow.

Notes By The Way

Il Duce needed to look no farther than the share-the-wealth program advocated so conspicuously of late in this country. The Long-Townsend-Sinc air-Coughlin Roosevelt policy sets the example for an attempt to justify every brush of the Italian leader talks of doing in Africa. Precisely as these generous Americans plan to take what others have earned and saved by hard work and divide it among these less fortunate, so Il Duce plans to take what the Ethiopians possess and divide it among Italians who happen to be less happy at home. The reception accorded the share-the-wealth plan in the respective countries confirms our theory. Thrifty Americans object to being despoiled of what belongs to them by every rule of law and justice quite as loudly as do the Ethiopians.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Concern of the German Health Ministry over the fact that half the population is justly every-brushes may raise the question, when such "toilet requisites" first came into use in England. Thackeray makes Lord Caslewood in "Henry Esmond" spend "a tenth part of his day in brushing his teeth and oiling his hair," but in so doing seems to have been guilty of a double anachronism. During the first half of the 18th century fine grained toothbrushes were made of need of hair oil, while so late as 1754 the toothbrush was unknown to Lord Chesterfield, who, in one of his letters to his son, gave some interesting advice on the care of the teeth. "I hope," he said, "that you take great care of your mouth and teeth and that you clean them very well every morning with a sponge and tepid water; with a few drops of aromatic wine dropped into it. I do insist upon you never using those sticks, or any hard substance whatever, which always rub away the gums and destroy the varnish of the teeth."

Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy, to prove that he is a staunch Fascist, gave the salute three times before a cheering mobilization crowd. The King, for his part, remains silent, but he must be regarding the developments with mixed feelings. It is not to him that the people are looking for guidance.

President Roosevelt reverses America's traditional neutrality policy in three unprecedented steps and appears to isolate its traders and industries from making profits out of a foreign war. Through the State Department he proclaims an embargo against shipment of munitions or implements to Italy, the Italian colonies of Ethiopia. A second proclamation warns Americans that they travel on the ships of the belligerents at their own risk.

The third announces that Americans who engage in transactions with the belligerents "wholly at their own risk. Geneva and European capitals generally are pleased by these acts. Strikingly, they alter conditions that led the United States into war with England in 1812 and with Germany in 1917—They constitute a renunciation of insistence on the doctrine of "freedom of the seas."—Christian Science Monitor.

For years and years there has been a slogan, that somebody invented, that most of us have heard—"Let George do it!" In other words, let the other fellow do it, pass the buck, and also pass the problems on for somebody else to solve. The Georges of this world have been pretty numerous, but they have borne a great burden. They have not been complainers. They have faced front, and have taken loads that belonged to others and have handled their own besides. The Georges have gone into desert and wooded lands and have stood privations, hunger and almost despair. They have blazed trails, built cities, roads, nations, empires. To them we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude. The Georges have died. To many of them we have built monuments. We have paid them great honor—most of it, however, after they were dead. To their courage we owe much that we have—more than we realize.—EX.

Under circumstances that smite the eye Italy seems guilty of day-dreaming. The great British fleet patrols the Mediterranean, definitely held there against a day of harmonious settlements. Britain has come out unequivocally for the League Covenant. It has taken what might seem the strongest stance possible to a strong nation. It is ready to give, ready to act, ready to aggress. But Italy whispers that Britain and all the others have been wrong about Fascism falling in recent years; it believes Fascism is about to mount the platform from which it can utter a world challenge for its acceptance. Mussolini first wanted economic concessions; now he sees territory and power. He wants to be the further emulation of his model and mentor, conquering Julius Caesar himself.—Christian Science Monitor.

Col. House says that if the United States had joined the League of Nations and thrown its vast influence on the side of peace there would be no war on the horizon today. If, therefore, the war to end war was a failure, the greater part of its responsibility rests upon our neighbors who yet have as strong a desire for peace as any nation upon the face of the earth.—Mail and Empire.

France has launched a \$40,000,000 battleship and cannot balance her budget. Italy has already spent half a billion dollars on her Ethiopian adventure—a mere beginning—while her standard of living steadily declines. Germans are actually shot of food, and are arming again to the teeth. All this money and all this energy directed to peaceful and productive ends would cure the poverty of Europe.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barlow, M.D.

SEARCHING FOR THE CAUSE OF ECZEMA I write about eczema very often because it is the commonest skin disease known. It is estimated that more than half (55 per cent) of skin diseases are eczema. Formerly all that was thought about was treatment—sulphur, mercury, zinc or other ointment. Today eczema is investigated from various standpoints and treatment given according to what is considered the cause in any particular case.

It is now agreed that eczema is a part of a family combination of hay fever, asthma and eczema, and that just as this may be a tendency to tuberculosis, rheumatism, or cancer in certain families, so is there this tendency to eczema, hay fever and asthma.

However just what brings on the condition of eczema is often hard to find and so it has been well said that there is no one cause for eczema.

The main point already discovered is that in all patients afflicted with eczema there is a natural or family sensitiveness on the part of the skin, and to this is added the various substances or conditions which cause irritation.

Thus certain occupations cause eczema in some individuals with others working alongside them having no skin irritation whatever.

Similarly with foods; even beginning with tiny infants, the same foods will cause eczema in some and not in others.

And it is not always the same kinds of foods that cause the irritation in some meat and egg-proteins—cause the eczema, in others starch foods—bread and potatoes—and in others raw fruits.

The unfortunate part about food causing eczema is that some of our most nourishing foods, rich also in vitamins and minerals, are as likely to cause eczema in those sensitive to them as foods with poor fuel, mineral and vitamin value.

The point then is that there is a family sensitiveness of the skin to various foods and other substances and that the substances causing eczema in any particular case should be searched for, just as is the cause of any other ailment.

The Poet's Corner

A CYPRIAN WOMAN: GREEK FOLK SONG

Under dusky laurel leaf, Scarlet leaf of rose, I lie prone, who have known All a woman knows.

Love and grief and motherhood, Fame and mirth and scorn— These are all shall befall Any woman born.

Jewel-laden are my hands, Tall my stone above, Do not weep that I sleep Who was wise in love.

Where I walk a shadow gray Through gray asphodel, I am glad, who have had All that life can tell. —Margaret Widdemer.

Summerside Courtesy

(Halifax Chronicle) Strangers moving from place to place where different regulations prevail, are not always aware of the police edicts in the particular locality in which they may happen to find themselves, and not infrequently have complained, not without reason, at the rather harsh treatment which they have received through the unconscious neglect of the laws. It has sometimes even been alleged that advantage has been taken of the tourist's obvious ignorance of the rules, to swell the local treasury's finances. References have not been at all uncommon in the press of some of the provinces, rebuking such a practice.

The late Senator John Lewis was a great editorial writer. He was also wise in his talk. Once, in conversation, speaking of another writer he said, "Oh, I hate that man!" The Senator was the most genial of men, and the person he so sweepingly disparaged was deemed by others anything but hateful. When asked why his antipathy, his reply was, "This is not personal, it is a matter of principle." "How?" "Well," replied the Senator, "he is the kind of man who tells you, 'Such-and-such a book is a book you ought to read; it is a very good book and reminds me of another book you ought to read.' There are many people who have not the independence of mind of Senator Lewis and who, instead of hating the literary adviser are apt to accept his advice and attempt to read both the books—all the books—recommended.

Now it must be distinctly understood that there is no thought in the mind of the present writer that advice about reading, gratuitous—yes, even presumptuous—advice about reading, should always be rejected. On the contrary, all people, and especially young people, should consider carefully any honest suggestion about how they should use those most precious hours which they devote to their books.

But books have individuality, so have individuals. It is most important that the books should fit. And, as a general rule, the best person to choose a book is the person who is to read it.

The lesson of this preachment is, not so much that readers should insist, bulheaded, upon their own judgment as to their line, or lines,

CONSERVATIVE and LIBERAL AGREE FOR ONCE in Admitting that the old Island Product HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST is the finest chewing tobacco manufactured HICKEY & NICHOLSON CHARLOTTETOWN

PUBLIC FORUM This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE FLEET Sir—It is axiomatic that the fleet has always, to Britishers, been a power for peace, so does not the present situation of a comparatively small power declaring war on a smaller clearly illustrate the self-evident truth of this claim?

The supine and flabby policy of politicians, with regard to the navy, is entirely to blame for the inflammable condition now prevailing in Europe and Africa. It is inconceivable that, with the fleet at its proper strength, any nation would have dared to thumb its nose at a British protest.

I am, Sir, etc., HENRY WARWICK Fortune Bridge, P.E.I. Oct. 11, 1935.

Four Hundred Thousand More Jobs

FINANCIAL POST Wage-earners in Canada are finding more jobs.

You might not think so by watching refiled rolls and costs, but if you would search out the good news, analyze the figures prepared and tabulated each month by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau receives returns monthly from over 9,000 business firms which employ normally almost a million workers or about 45 per cent of the total industrial working force of Canada.

Assuming this "sample" is still proportionately the same, what do we find? In short that there are now about 2,770,000 people back at work a gain of 4 per cent or 115,000 compared with the same month a year ago. Compared with the Autumn of 1933 this means employment at the present time for 460,000 more wage-earners.

Among the sixty different industrial groups which comprise these figures, two in particular stand out like mountain tops. One is silk firms; the other metal mining. For instance, silk plants are now employing 5 1/4 men for every one they employed in the so-called "normal" year, 1926. They have two men employed for every one in 1931.

And the new figures show that the "metal miners"—as apart from coal mining and non-metallic minerals—have now doubled their staffs as compared with the low point of the depression; are employing 23 per cent more men than at a this time a year ago, and reached a new record level of employment on Sept. 1.

Two important groups show smaller employment that at this time last year. Logging camps are seasonally quiet and employing 9 per cent less than a year ago, but are looking forward to an active season in the bush for 1935-36. Construction is 6 per cent, less active than at this time a year ago, due to considerably less government work on the highway. Building and railway construction are ahead of this time last year.

Advice About Reading

(Ottawa Journal) The late Senator John Lewis was a great editorial writer. He was also wise in his talk. Once, in conversation, speaking of another writer he said, "Oh, I hate that man!" The Senator was the most genial of men, and the person he so sweepingly disparaged was deemed by others anything but hateful. When asked why his antipathy, his reply was, "This is not personal, it is a matter of principle." "How?" "Well," replied the Senator, "he is the kind of man who tells you, 'Such-and-such a book is a book you ought to read; it is a very good book and reminds me of another book you ought to read.' There are many people who have not the independence of mind of Senator Lewis and who, instead of hating the literary adviser are apt to accept his advice and attempt to read both the books—all the books—recommended.

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Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Canadian National Steamships Take your holiday in the form of a trip via the "LADY" steamers to Bermuda or the West Indies. For full particulars consult W. K. ROGERS Currie Building, 161 Queen St. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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WHERE THE PIG CAUSED TROUBLE SYDNEY, N. S. W. Oct. 15.—Most of the native murders in New Guinea can be traced to pigs or women. J. Hinds, resident magistrate, stated while visiting here. If a man's wife or pig was killed, under tribal law the victim was entitled to seek the life of the culprit. Sometimes his search lasted ten years.

DR. L. B. EVANS of London, Eng. Noted Physician treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach.

Don't fool with your stomach. Serious conditions will arise if you allow yourself to lapse into a chronic state of gastric trouble.

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MOOSE JAW, Oct. 15.—Miss Violet Wheeler, former Moose Jaw newspaperwoman and now resident in Tulunga, California, is the co-author of "The Riddle of the Eighth Guest," a book-length mystery story now being published. She resided in Moose Jaw 25 years.