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THE CAMPAIGN

So far the Conservative campaign, including the part taken in by Premier King, has consisted of apologies, excuses and promises, the latter being much less cockily advanced than they were four years ago. Premier King declared he might have held on for another year without appealing to the people, that the immigration, freight rates and transportation problems had not been attended to because he had not a sufficient majority in the House that when he took office the railway was in a deplorable condition; that the Conservatives had left an awful mess of debt and taxation and general demoralization.

It is noticeable that his candidates in this county are following closely in his footsteps, using the same excuses and apparently, not very hopeful of their being believed. The excuses are without any foundation. The King government, constitutionally, could have held off the election for another year and he wanted to, but he could not have faced another session of parliament on account of the demoralized condition of his cabinet and the general demand for an election from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The excuse that he had not a sufficient majority to undertake to fulfil any of his pre-election promises was made up for campaign purposes. Everyone knows there were enough Progressives to come to his aid whenever he called them, and when boasting of his "increasing" strength in the House, he boasted of the large majorities with which he carried every vote in parliament. As to the demoralized condition of the Railway when the party came into power, Mr. Donaid McKinnon, the Senior Conservative candidate, effectually spiked that gun when he quoted from a telegram in the Patriot of that time showing what a fine condition the railway was in and what a promising outlook lay before the King government.

The party was then fresh from the country, their future, four years of it anyway, lay before them and everything was lovely; they could promise anything; there was four years to do it in. Now their once promising future is behind them and it bears a different look. It is a barren waste a fruitless desert, filled with the wrecks of cabinet positions abandoned to take shelter in the senate, wrecks of constituencies which had no further use for their representatives.

The people are sick and tired of excuses. They do not want to hear excuses for having done nothing; they know nothing has been done. They do not want any more promises about economy and retrenchment; they know there has been four years of inexcusable and corrupt extravagance. Now they are looking for something definite, something stable, something reliable and they have long since discovered that there is nothing definite, nothing stable, nothing reliable about the King government.

The Conservative candidates, on the other hand, are appealing for support on the strength of a stable policy namely the National Policy which, in principle, has not changed in over fifty years. It has been adjusted from time to time to most changing conditions but the "principle of protection" has never been lost sight of in all the adjustments under both Liberals and Conservatives.

The Conservative candidates are also appealing for support, confidence in the strength, honesty and ability of their leader, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, who has never made a promise that he did not intend to keep, who has plowed his furrow straight from the Atlantic to the Pacific, turning neither to the right nor to the left to please or to deceive or to beg from any party or any section. This is the kind of leadership Canada needs today, the kind of leadership and the kind of policy the people want. This leadership they will find in Mr. Meighen and this policy in the National Policy.

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MR. SINCLAIR ON EGGS

When the Hon. John E. Sinclair calls an audience of farmers and farmers' wives, as he did at Pownal last Monday night, that the importation of American eggs into Canada does not affect the price of Canadian eggs, he leaves himself open to ridicule. His argument that American eggs are imported only when the Canadian hen is on vacation is too absurd for a grown up man to use before men and women who know better. Mr. Pomeroy, who has been in the egg business and who knows all there is to know about it, shows, in a letter elsewhere in this issue, the absurdity of Mr. Sinclair's apologetic argument.

The farmers of this province, at a large meeting in this city on March 3rd last, a meeting composed of Liberals and Conservatives and including members and ex-members from both sides of the provincial legislature, unanimously passed a resolution asking the federal government to impose an import tax of eight cents per dozen on all eggs coming into Canada from foreign countries, and declaring that they viewed "with concern the serious situation created in the egg and poultry industry by the dumping of foreign eggs." This was the considered opinion of our farmers last March; it is their opinion today and is the opinion of every one who takes the trouble to look the situation in the face.

When Mr. Sinclair next sits on his eggs, will he tell his hearers why the Americans put a duty of eight cents a dozen on all foreign eggs? Will he also tell them what effect it would have on the Canadian egg market if those fifty cents of American eggs did not come in? If he tries to instruct his audience on these points he will have had to do out a much more plausible brood of excuses than he did at the Pownal meeting.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The King government is doomed all right, all right.

From pretty reliable information coming from all three counties the Liberal candidates are all doomed too.

Do the Liberal candidates conscientiously believe that the free importation of foreign eggs and foreign meats from countries which bar ours out by a high tariff wall, is a good policy for the farmers of this province? Just ask them. Premier King believes it is, Mr. Meighen believes it is not.

Mr. R. H. Jenkins, one of the nicest fellows in town and a very successful grocer, is very young in politics and therefore may be excused for the opinion he has formed as to what is meant by a stable tariff. The stable tariff advocated by the Conservatives is a tariff that will not jump up and down at the demand of a group of politicians who hold the power of life or death over the head of a government. A stable tariff includes stability on the part of the government but it does not imply that, once adjusted, it is to remain immovable. The "principle of protection" is the constant, stable factor in the National Policy, which has been adjusted from time to time as business necessities during the past 48 years.

Notes By The Way

Political candidates are now being rapidly nominated. On Monday last it was announced that down to that date 145 Conservatives, 126 Liberals, 45 Progressives and 13 Labor candidates had been selected by the respective parties, making a total of 329.

The King Government should be defeated because of its ruinous tariff policy.

(a) Because it has no settled tariff policy except to lower the customs duties.

(b) Because the lower tariff favors the people of the United States at the cost of Canadian farmers, workers and manufacturers.

(c) A lower tariff causes loss of revenue from customs duties which must be made up from new forms of taxation.

(d) A lower tariff gives our American rivals easy access to the Canadian market while Canadian producers are shut out of the American market.

(e) A lower tariff increases imports and in the process takes many millions of money out of the Dominion.

(f) A low tariff closes Canadian factories, deprives tens of thousands of Canadian workers of employment at home and compels them to seek a living abroad.

(g) A low tariff has enormously increased the exodus from Canada at a time when our greatest want is more people.

(h) A low tariff is a bar against immigration. Settlers will not come to a low-tariff country.

(i) Low-tariff Canada spends millions yearly to get immigrants and gets fewer every year.

(j) The United States, with an adequate tariff spends not a dollar on immigration and has to shut out tens of thousands that are seeking her shores.

(k) Low-tariff Canada has a bleeding exodus which has become a by-word throughout the Empire.

(l) No English-speaking country with an adequate tariff has now or ever had an exodus. Witness: South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, the United States.

(m) Low-tariff Canada is the only member of the British Commonwealth of nations that is not reducing her debts.

No one of the British Dominions needs adequate protection as Canada needs it. None of them is situated as Canada is, alongside of the richest and most highly protected country in the world and in touch with it along a boundary line 3,500 miles in length. Five times in this year are the harvest and best of the country has raised its tariff walls higher and higher against us. Lower and lower the King Government has reduced the tariff on United States farm products and manufactures coming into Canada, and promise to make it lower still!

Nor did the anti-Canadian and pro-American tariff-tinkering stop at that. Under the Meighen Government Americans could not dump surplus products of fruits and vegetables into Canada at prices less than the cost of production and thereby kill our home market for Canadian products. (Even free trade England has an anti-dumping law.) In 1922, against the protests of Canadian fruit and vegetable growers and Conservative members of Parliament, the King Government repealed the clause in question as "an unnecessary interference with trade!" So wholly pro-American and anti-Canadian has been the King Government's tariff policy that when, after the election, he returns to the States they should place his statue in their Hall of Fame.

What has the King Government's low tariff policy done for Canada or for Prince Edward Island? It has not emptied Canada of its people and filled the United States with Canadians? Has it given employment to a single Canadian worker at home? Not one! Liberal politicians and newspapers tell us that Canadians that went to the States are coming back by thousands. Is it true? Let our Liberal friends look around them and ask Messrs. Sinclair and Jenkins whether there are not ten coming where there is one coming back.

Canada for the Canadians, the Canadian market for the Canadian people, employment in Canada for Canadian workers, protection for our farmers, our industrial workers, our fishermen against unfair competition—that is the sound and stable policy of the Liberal Conservative party and the only policy that can restore prosperity to Canada.

Your Birthdays

OCTOBER 1.—You are amiable, attractive, self-faithful, and of a happy disposition. You enjoy life.

That Body of Yours

REMOVING FEAR

A number of our daily papers last June rendered a distinctive vice to mankind in general and to all those afflicted with, or even afraid of, that grim ailment cancer. They stated that owing to the reports from the meetings of the American Medical Association's convention, that cancer was incurable, many sufferers and their relatives were plunged into gloom. Now this is not exactly true. Every case of cancer in its earliest stage can be removed by the knife, the X-Rays, and radium.

In addition to this the Society for the Control of Cancer makes these definite statements: That you cannot inherit cancer. If your parents or brothers have had tuberculosis that counts against you with the insurance companies. They may put a lien on your policy until you come to a certain age. In the matter of cancer, however, it does not count against you if both your parents died of cancer.

Neither is it contagious. No nurse nor physician has ever contracted it by nursing a patient. It is a local condition. That means that if you have cancer of the tongue, the lip, the skin, the intestine, then the whole trouble is just at that one spot at first and may be removed safely. As it progresses, however, it may enter the lymph channels and be carried elsewhere in the body. When it first begins, however, it is purely local.

With this much knowledge at the disposal of all of us, there should be as there has been in the past, thousands of lives saved by early diagnosis and treatment. It is unfortunate that a man with a sore on his lip or tongue, a woman with a lump in her breast, will postpone consulting the family doctor, and will waste precious time using ointments, plasters, or other cures, which can have no effect upon a real cancerous condition.

And so I pass this along, with the idea of urging folks not to sit back and worry about the possibility of the condition, but to face the matter bravely, knowing that thousands have been cured, or have been fortunate enough, or brave enough, to consult their family physician in time.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

October 1, 1925. THE GOLDEN RULE.—Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. Matthew 7: 12.

PRAYER.—Help us, our Father, to do right by Thee, and then it will be natural for us to do right by our brothers.

INDEPENDENCE.

Ye speak of independence.—There is no such thing on earth.—We depend upon each other.—Still for all that life is worth! To every mind that ponders. There's not a day but something. This hidden truth reveals.

The seed of friendship blooms not until it finds a welcome. In some congenial heart! The light of love can warm not found some kindred shrine. And then it springs immortal. And shows itself divine.

Thus—thus, throughout creation The links of life had birth; Ye speak of independence.—There is no such thing on earth! We depend on one another. For each comfort we enjoy; There's nought the heart can foster 'Till the heart may not destroy.

We depend for our existence On His hand who gave us breath; We depend upon affection 'E'en to soothe the hour of death; Thus—thus, throughout creation The links of life had birth; Ye speak of independence.—There is no such thing on earth!

Scottish Harvest The Best In Recent Years

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The in-gathering of the Scottish harvest was completed last week. The crops this year are the heaviest and best in quality of the crops in recent years. Experts say that the yields in which the grain is stored have not been so full within the memory of any person in Scotland and in some cases there is almost double the average yield of grain stored away.

Some of the Scottish farmers had Thanksgiving services in the open fields on Sunday. They were held in a spirit of joy and ease, but can adapt yourself to other conditions. You are sensitive, kind, and generous. You like music and art, and get much enjoyment from both. You should not marry in a hurry.

Your Birthdays

The 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.

HOME INDUSTRIES

Sir.—Please get me right. Is for me that they tell me Mister Sinclair he is de great man, he boost de Farm Products Co., and Mister Jenkins he is de great man too, he help boost de Char'own Mixing Co. Eks they ewo new try to boost de natives in de same way?

Please tell me quick as I want to get away, I am in great hurry. I am, Sir, etc.

ONE NEEDED PROTECTION. THE CAT GOT OUT.

Sir.—Hon. J. E. Sinclair lot the cat out of the bag at the Pownal meeting when he said: "Increased duty would raise the price of eggs to those who are now eating them in Canada."

This is just what he and the King Government are trying to prevent. They don't want the farmers to get this higher price if they can prevent it. Anything but this crush out the farmer and egg producer at all costs.

Mr. Sinclair as the once President of the defunct Farm Products Co., should be in a position to know that his statement that "In March, April and May" eggs are "in the hands of speculators" making it "possible for the speculator and dealer in eggs to take more money out of the people who consume eggs by raising the price to them for the stock that was held in cold storage," is absolutely untrue.

HARD FACTS.

THOSE SOUP KITCHENS.

Sir.—Mr. R. H. Jenkins apparently made a bad slip in his Canadian history studies, at the Pownal meeting, in his reference to "Soup Kitchens" left by their Conservative predecessors. The only real record of Soup Kitchens is that of 1873 to 1879, when under the Liberal Government led by Hon. Alexander Macenzie, people were at the point of starvation and "Soup Kitchens" were established in every big city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These Kitchens were quickly closed by the National Policy which brought back prosperity under Sir John A. McDonald. Again in 1922, under Liberal rule it was necessary to open relief Soup Kitchens for the thousands of unemployed through the closing down of factories and lack of other work.

VERITAS.

BABSON AND THE BANKERS.

Sir.—An echo from the Pownal meeting quotes Mr. Babson, a United States expert, and a natural friend of the King government, Sir Henry Thornton their employee, and some Bank Presidents, all well posted men, who have spoken with optimism on the present business outlook in Canada.

What they did not tell their audience was, that the unusual large crops and the prospect for good prices which would put a larger amount of money in circulation and give more freights to the railways was given by all these men as the grounds of their "optimism." They did not place any of it to the credit of the tariff tinkering of the King-Progressive combine and they all know that this crop condition of prosperity has come in spite of the King Government, but when this cash is spent, what then? I am, Sir, etc.

FINANCIER.

EGGS AND HIGH PROTECTION.

Sir.—I was very much surprised at the Hon. J. E. Sinclair's statement in the Patriot as delivered by him at the Pownal meeting last night, in reference to the tariff on eggs. Mr. Sinclair says that "a duty whether it be high or low would have no effect on it as no eggs are imported." I fear Mr. Sinclair has not kept very well posted on the importations by Canada of U. S. A. storage eggs in the early winter months as there are imports of Chicago storage eggs, which regulate the Canadian prices of Canadian storage pack.

Chicago December storage pack will cost graded out of storage, 39c. Five cars of Chicago eggs have already been contracted for by Halifax firms for December delivery this year. Who is the loser? Is it not the Canadian packer in every case, and does not his loss reflect directly back on the producer? If Canada allows American eggs to enter our markets at three cents duty, while they exact from us eight cents it mean that we must buy eggs lower in order to compete with Chicago. Who loses? Why, of course, the producer! Until the U. S. A. put a duty on our eggs of eight cents a dozen, we were able to export large quantities into these country every Autumn from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 at much higher prices than we

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