

# In Prince Vote for ARNETT, in King's for MacDONALD

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### At The Crossroads

Canada stands today at the crossroads. The voters by their ballots today will determine the road which she will take for the next five years. The campaign issues have been fully threshed out, and it is needless to review them here. The main issue, as PREMIER BENNETT so strongly emphasized in his Charlottetown speech, is the maintenance and safeguarding of the Empire trade agreements which saved Canada from bankruptcy after it had been deprived of its foreign markets under MR. MACKENZIE KING. The Empire trade agreements come up for renewal in 1937, and it is essential that if they are to be preserved and extended the negotiations should be in the hands of the Canadian statesmen who originated them.

MR. BENNETT is also undeniably right in saying that his Government has negotiated more trade agreements with other countries than any previous administration. And what is equally important, the guiding rule of the BENNETT Government has not been simply the mutual exchange of concessions, but insistence that for every concession given one of equal value is secured in return, and that no concession given places any foreigner or foreign interest in a position of advantage over Canadians.

Canada's present offer to the United States is based upon this ideal. Neither Canadian farmers nor workers nor the Empire trade agreements will be sacrificed.

### Non-Partisan And Authoritative

The local Liberal press is authority for the statement that the monthly letters of the Banking institutions of Canada form the most reliable guide as to the progress of the country out of the depression. At this particular time, therefore, the following comment from the September letter of the Royal Bank of Canada should be of great value to the electors in passing judgment on the most vital issue of the present election campaign. It is the contention of Mr. King and his followers that the Bennett policies are largely responsible for the depression in Canada. It is the contention of Premier Bennett and his followers that in comparison with other countries, and particularly with the United States, the richest country in the world, Canada's position—thanks to the same BENNETT policies—is most favorable. Which of these statements is correct? Here is what the Royal Bank experts have to say on the subject:

"Explain the greater resilience if you will, by the statement that Canada is a young and vigorous country coming into rugged stature, but nevertheless almost all comparable indices show that Canada has made more progress toward recovery than has the United States. According to the index of physical volume of production, total production in Canada in the first six months of 1935 was slightly above parity with the level of the first six months of 1926, while the United States has attained only 80 per cent of such parity. Where the volume of electrical energy generated in Canada in the first six months of 1935 amounted to 11,380 million k.w.h., the amount generated in the first six months of 1926 amounted to 5,609 million k.w.h. The comparable figures for the United States are 47,564 million and 35,547 million k.w.h. In both countries the volume of production in this key industry has made remarkable progress during the period, but on a proportionate basis Canada has shown far greater improvement. Canadian exports in the first half of 1926 were 26 per cent as large as those of the United States and they were 29 per cent as large as those of the United States in the first half of 1935. In both countries there has been a heavy decline in volume and value of exports and imports, but the decline has been heavier in the United States."

### Line-Up On Sanctions

The Associated Press has compiled the following line-up of nations of the world towards sanctions against Italy because of the war in East Africa:

The belligerents:  
Ethiopia—Favors full application of sanctions, including military ones, against her enemy.  
Italy—Opposes sanctions. Premier Mussolini has announced economic and financial sanctions will be met passively but that military sanctions mean war. The nation stands to lose several billion lire yearly in exports if sanctions are applied.

The other nations:  
Against sanctions—Austria, Hungary.  
Reservations—Switzerland (against military sanctions).

Absent at vote—Paraguay, Salvador, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Germany.  
For sanctions—Afghanistan, Albania, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Irish Free State, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Iran (Persia), Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

Powers outside the League?

United States—Has declared arms and munitions embargo to belligerents; remains neutral.  
Japan—Neutral but may co-operate in sanctions.

Germany—(Which officially does not leave the League until October 21)—Remains neutral but may increase markets abroad because of sanctions.

Brazil—Attitude unrevealed.

### Editorial Notes

Vote early but only once.  
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It is all over now except the "crossing."  
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If public enthusiasm counts for anything BENNETT is a sure winner.  
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It has been a hectic time—all the way from June to October.  
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Make no mistake. Let BENNETT and the Empire Trade Agreements win.  
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If abuse, misrepresentation, falsification be the standards of public life, the Liberal Candidates and their supporters carry off the palm.  
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The next excitement politically will be over the selection of members of the new Federal Government. Many are called but few chosen.  
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Unless there be by-elections, we will be without political contests for five years—provided either, or both, of the new governments hold out as long.  
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How it's done! The *Toronto Star* on Saturday announced the Liberals would win 30 seats in the Maritimes. There are only 26 seats all told!  
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Of the "last word" broadcasts the best was PRIME MINISTER BENNETT's and the second best, MR. W. CHESTER S. MCLURE'S.  
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Are the people of Queen's county supporting the SINCLAIR family compact after the way MR. KING condemned family compacts in public life during his Montreal radio address?  
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Yesterday was a quiet peaceful day politically, except that not a little line-fence and church door interviews took place. Then, of course, there were the candidates' handshakes and benevolent smiles.  
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Where would our potato markets be today if KING had his way and removed the duty? Michigan would flood Ontario markets. Potato prices in Aroostook County today are only half those in Prince Edward Island.  
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When all is said and done there is nothing so effective in elections as a good record and individual canvassing—save and except promises, possible and impossible. There are "biters" at every election—even if only three months apart.  
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Premier LEA is as wily and oily as ever. He protests his innocence of any political wrong doing, but does not condescend to explain why he put lies into the Lieutenant-Governor's mouth in the course of The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Special Session. Nor what he did with the money thus wrongfully obtained.  
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The wiles of the Dictator are common to all of them. First they assume undisputed control of the legislature, then they seek to muzzle the Press. Curiously enough a hybrid Reconstruction-Liberal Candidate for Queens would second the Dictator's tyranny. Let the free and independent electors beware lest we have a second Huey Long on our hands.  
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It is very significant that the HON. DR. CYRUS MACMILLAN is very highly thought of in Liberal circles in Montreal. He was selected as chairman of MR. KING's meeting there, and introduced him to the largest audience he addressed during his campaign. This must be rather galling to the so called leading Liberals of Queens who tried to keep him in the background during MR. KING's visit here.  
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Elections have their disadvantages. Winnipeg will have to wait until after the results are known for any Federal loan to meet relief payment advances. Mayor JOHN QUEEN and Alderman JAMES BARRY, of that city, met Finance Minister RHODES over the week-end who explained such a commitment would require sanction of Cabinet and the last Cabinet meeting before the election had been held last Thursday.  
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Resignations of C. TADE and Rev. WILLIAM MORRISON, Social Credit members of the Alberta Legislature for Athabaska and Okotoks-High River, have been placed in the Government's hands. MR. TADE, a Colinton merchant, is resigning to make way for Hon. V. C. ROSS, Minister of Lands and Mines, while Rev. MR. MORRISON is making way for Premier ABERHART. It is unlikely either the Premier or Mr. ROSS will be opposed.  
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Notwithstanding her declared neutrality the U. S. A. is speeding up her recruiting. Indeed, her fighting forces are growing at the rate of more than 7,000 men a month. Latest recruiting figures disclosed that the army has added 18,850 men to its enlisted personnel since July 1, while the navy has taken on 2,527. The increases were authorized by Congress, War and Navy Department officials said they were carrying on a "selective" recruiting campaign to raise the army's enlisted strength gradually from 118,000 to 165,000, and the navy's from 82,500 to 93,500. The army's programme calls for 6,000 new men a month, and the navy's for 1,500, but with what object in view we are left to surmise.

### Notes By The Way

"Change for change's sake is a bad policy for the motoring industry. I think the time has come when we might make a stand against it." This statement was made at Longbridge last month by Sir Herbert Austin, when he announced his new season's models to an audience of more than 1,000 motor dealers from all parts of the country. Sir Herbert's announcement will create interest both among the trade and car users. "There are," he said, "many unstable elements in the motor industry in spite of its great prosperity, and one of the most disturbing is the frequent altering and redesigning of models which the public have come to look upon as an inevitable yearly occurrence. This brings in its train market disturbances and puts upon second-hand models a low value which is entirely fictitious. The more the design is extreme or unorthodox the greater is the drop in value.—Our Empire (London)."

It is reported from Western Ontario that the provincial department of game and fisheries decided to follow the example of Scotland and to establish sports hunting areas in various sections of that part of Ontario, areas of waste or unimproved land that will be well stocked with grouse and other game birds during the years to come. The idea is a thoroughly excellent one. There are various barren, rocky areas in this section which should never have been opened to settlement and upon which those farmers who remain are merely struggling to obtain a living. Far better that they should be returned to the Crown for the purpose of promoting forest growth, to be cultivated when trees reach maturity, and of conserving wild life. It is said that Scotland annually collects over \$10,000,000 in shooting licenses and other fees from sportsmen attracted to her grouse preserves annually.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

It looked for a time as if the fall silly season had been brought to its climax by the romance, or whatever it was, between John Barrymore and Elaine What's-her-name; but the school authorities of Lynn, Mass., seem in a fair way to exceed that mark. In Lynn there is an 8-year-old boy named Carleton Nichols, Jr., who started off to classes in the third grade this fall. His family belongs to a fanatically pacifistic religious sect; as a result this 8-year-old refused to salute the American flag in school. The school authorities immediately worked themselves into a lather and announced that if Carleton persisted in his subversive attitude he would be suspended from school. In this desperate frenzy of adult patriots to save the nation from the horrible fate of being led in an 8-year-old third grader there is something so ridiculously out of all proportion that it stands in a class by itself.—NEA Service (Cleveland).

In a survey of British commercial policy the Federation of British Industries declares: "Industrial protection has been a success," since it has been designed to "protect industries which are economic and efficient," and that this policy should be continued and extended. This statement can be factually corroborated by a great variety of circumstances and developments that have occurred since the National Government made a radical alteration in British fiscal system three and a half years ago. We are today economically, financially and socially in a far more prosperous condition than anyone expected that we could be during the dark autumn days of crisis in 1931.—Aberdeen Press.

"Let us do some constructive work. Let us build and not tear down. Anyone can destroy. When men advocate to pull down they are not good friends of Canada."—Prime Minister Bennett at Halifax.

When the Graf Zeppelin recently returned to Friedrichshafen from South America, it had crossed the Atlantic one hundred times, had travelled nearly 750,000 miles and carried 11,300 passengers. Having reached its "century" with such a record, Eckener's big airship can safely boast that it is more than an experiment in transportation.—Montreal Gazette.

Despite all the ocean around it and the limitless possibilities of fishy rambles in the deep, the Thornback ray might as well be in a bowl. The fact that this fish is no hiker and thinks that the antics of the ocean-going eels and seven-league-finned salmon are overrated has been shown in an official fish survey from the Marine Biological Association at Plymouth. One Thornback ray apparently decided to show the research workers just what a really stable fish can do without a compass. He managed to stay in one place in the ocean and be caught by trawlers no fewer than five times in 14 months. The same boat that marked him, during a period of 12 months, fishermen are hoping he has not spread the knowledge that it pays to be caught in the trawl of a natural scientist's boat, because a fish is then thrown back immediately with a medal on its neck.—Christian Science Monitor.

A city business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business. At one examination one of the questions



By James W. Bartoe, M.D.

### Worrying About Sleeplessness

"If I could only get some sleep, I would be all right."  
This is the plaintive cry of many patients as they consult their physicians.

And it is only too true that without rest and sleep, none of us, even if we are not really sick, can feel ready for mental or physical work. In speaking of insomnia or sleeplessness Dr. Gordon B. Kamman in Minnesota Medicine says: "By far the most numerous and most difficult cases of insomnia are those due to mental worry or distress—emotional disturbances. The treatment in order of importance is psychotherapy—straightening out any little mental or emotional disturbances, physical therapy—heat, massage, baths electricity, and drugs."

Thus we see that Dr. Kamman puts the use of drugs third on the list instead of first; not that drugs are not important, or necessary, but that the most important thing is to get to the surface and discussed freely with the physician. This very exposure to the light of day of these difficulties is often all that is necessary to allay the patient's fears regarding them.

The use of physical therapy—exercise, baths, massage, and electricity, brings about a strengthening of the circulation, moves the blood from the brain, and induces a natural desire for sleep.

There are some cases that may require drugs, but the physician usually suggests that the sleeping tablet be left readily at hand by the bedside, and "if needed" the patient may take one. The fact that the tablet is at hand and may be taken if sleep doesn't come is often sufficient to take away the worry about sleep not coming, and the patient drops off to sleep.

### The Situation Reviewed

(By Analyst)  
The "Wheat Boom," brought about by Bennett trade policy has made the Conservative Prime Minister the ideal hero of the hour, and no question now exists as to who will take the commanding vote.

In British Columbia, the "Lumber Boom," and curtailing Japanese exploitation of industry, has also brought him into the zenith of popularity. Here there is a Socialist and C. C. F. influence to be reckoned with, but Liberalism is a defunct. Even Ian MacKenzie, the real leader of the Liberal party, is booked for certain defeat and it is with confidence claimed that not more than one of the 14 seats will go Liberal. There Conservatives will have decisive gains, how many it is hard to estimate, but the political fate hangs over both Liberal and Reconstructionists; neither of which will have a look in.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan the "Wheat Boom" is also telling forcibly in favor of the Hon. R. B. Bennett. The former, his adopted home country has always held him in high esteem. Although nominally Liberal that province always stood prominently behind Premier Bennett. In these however both Social Credit and Woodsworth parties are admittedly popular. The Liberal following, once strong, is now negligible. The leading representative of the Liberals is the Conservative, Social Credit (Aberhart) second, C. C. F. third with Mackenzie King's own seat in the greatest danger and Stevens and Liberals away in the tail end of the race.

Manitoba profits more than all others by the "Wheat Boom," not in its farm products only, but because of its milling, and being the big central mart of scale and transport, the dollar wheat and the business transformation, reaching into every line of trade and commerce, has put the name of Bennett in every mouth, made him the political idol of every home, and assures him that every one of the 17 seats in that province are safe to support his Government. Information from Winnipeg is that there is no other subject talked of or spoken on street or in trading circles. Third parties have no hold there, and Liberal opposition to the

was: "Who formed the first company?" A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation." He passed.

A complete subterranean city was discovered by workmen under the present city of Wien, Austria. Reaching a depth of 120 feet below the city, the underground vaults and passageways which were used by the populace as a place to hide in case of invasion are thought to date from the eleventh century.—Pathfinder

### PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the expression of views on questions of public interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily assume the opinions of correspondents.

### MR. KING'S GREED FOR POWER

Sir,—In the "Patriot" of the 11th inst. appears the following amazing admission and extraordinary statement, "Hon. Mr. King should receive a sufficient majority, that he would not be required to dicker with this group and that group to modify his policies or to compromise in order to carry on the government."

Electors of this Province, Liberals or people who have thought of voting for the King candidates, do you realize what this means? It means plainly and certainly that although King asks you for your support to carry out policies that you approve of, and expect him to carry out if elected, that he will ruthlessly abandon them, to cater to other groups for their support to keep him in power. His personal ambition would be stronger than his faithfulness to his supporters.

For instance, Mr. King has been denouncing the Stevens' policy and the Social Credit policy in asking for your votes and support. According to the "Patriot's" admission, in order to gain or hold power, he would be willing to sacrifice or modify his own policies and to compromise with the Stevens group or the Social Credit or any other group with their policies of various kinds including inflation, and help them to carry out those very policies which he now professes to depise and which he asks you to vote against.

Of course this plan would not be new to Mr. King. He kept in power for several years by the help of other groups and evidently according to the Grit Organ, that is on the cards again.

Peopie of Prince Edward Island, be honest with yourselves. Consider the above compromising and willingness to sell out your support for personal ambitions, with the solid, fearless and honest principals of Mr. Bennett. Bennett has nailed his colours to the mast and he would rather go down with those colours flying, than betray his supporters by compromising with any other group. In order to keep in power, his strongest political opponents always admit that Mr. Bennett is an honest, steadfast leader.

Vote for a no compromising, no dickerer party, which is the Conservative party under Mr. Bennett. I am, Sir, etc.

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wheat policies have damned them into total extinction. Then what of Ontario? Premier Hepburn, surely he should be some authority, says he "doesn't know." Is this fact or is it concealment of fact? He knows that the outlook for his party is so blue that it gives him the shivers to talk about it. Stevens is his arch enemy in Ontario, cutting unmercifully into the Liberal ranks, and denunciation of Reconstructionists is the chief theme of his campaign, and the heavy burden of all his song. For whatever following Stevens may get, whether big or small, it is coming out of the flanks of the Mackenzie King party. Both King and Hepburn know this, hence the virility of their attacks against him.

Premier Bennett is safe to hold his own, possibly to make gains in the two great provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Whatever headway the C.C.F. and Stevens parties may make in Eastern Canada will be from the ranks of disgraced Liberals.

The boosting of the Nova Scotia coal industry and the betrayal of the Province by the Liberal Premier, Angus MacDonald, gives promise of a substantial Conservative gain, with some valuable political bacon sliced from the side of the followers of leader King. Ten of the eleven seats in New Brunswick went Conservative in 1930. At present, two Liberals have Federal seats. Whether the Stevens party or Fennett's will get these two is problematical. It is the one doubtful province. Prince Edward Island will stand true to its allegiance.

### Peggotty's House

(Mail and Empire)  
The old boat-roofed house near Gravesend Canal, which was immortalized by Dickens as Peggotty's hut in "David Copperfield," is for sale in pieces. Until three years ago, when it was condemned, it was used as a dwelling-house. A suggestion was then made that it should be re-erected as a Dickens relic in a local park but this was not carried out.

A Gravesend correspondent of The Times says that the quaint looking house has since been put up

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for sale, but there have been no offers, and it is fast becoming a ruin. The timbers are rotting, and there are large holes in the walls. An unsightly corrugated iron fence surrounds the building, which is partly hidden by tall weeds.

Dickens spent his honeymoon at Chalk, a short distance away, and often stayed in the neighborhood. During his walks he frequently passed the peculiar looking house, and there is no doubt that it gave him the idea of "Peggotty's house on Yarmouth sands." The building has an interesting history. The roof was originally a smuggler's boat. Over a century ago its owner was caught red-handed in the Thames with an illicit cargo, and only on condition that he never used it on the water again was he allowed to keep his boat. The smuggler then built a house near the Thames, placing the upturned boat on top for use as a bedroom and a roof. It was reached by means of a step-ladder. Holes were cut in the hull for window space.

There is a strong feeling in the district that something should be done to save the building.

**WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE**  
(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Leslie Bell today announced his withdrawal as Independent Conservative candidate for Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount in Monday's Dominion elections.  
The seat will be contested by R. S. White, Conservative; Shirley Dixon, Liberal, and A. A. Chesterfield, Reconstructionist.  
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