

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1925

TERRORIZED

The Hon. L. E. Patenaude has certainly struck terror into Liberalism not only in Quebec but throughout Canada. The "Solid Liberal Quebec," it is now recognized, as a thing of the past. The Conservatives are making steady gains and the estimate of Conservative strength after October 29 varies from twenty to thirty. Needless to say the Die-Hards are using their utmost efforts to stop the rising tide but it looks hopeless. Patenaude is a strong man, a man of vision and of courage. He has risen above the petty carplings that have characterized recent Quebec campaigns and is making his appeal on the higher grounds of patriotism and true Canadianism. And the appeal is effective. Crowds unprecedented in the history of Quebec are following him and his every visit to new fields is a triumphant procession.

And how are the frightened Liberals meeting Patenaude's arguments? Here is a sample from Quebec: Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, addressing a meeting of the Montreal Women's Liberal Association at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, the other day, advised them not to read the Gazette's reports of Mr. Patenaude's speeches or the Gazette's editorials, "for," he said, "they are framed to poison public opinion." Just how far the members of the Montreal Liberal Women's Association will act upon this advice will be revealed on the 29th.

The campaign against Patenaude is not confined to Quebec; it is running rampant elsewhere including Prince Edward Island. The Machine at Ottawa has sent out its S. O. S. calls to the faithful everywhere and we find them warning the Conservatives against the aspirations of Patenaude for leadership of the Conservative party!

Their Liberal campaign against Patenaude is but an expression of fear. It will not be effective. Patenaude is rising in Quebec as the tide is rising and neither he nor Conservatism can be held back.

BY ECONOMY

By their carefully planned economies in all departments, we are gravely informed, the King government has turned the era of deficits into a glorious era of surpluses. "How often, Oh how often," as the poet would put it, "we have gazed on these records of economy! Let us have another look at some of them, just before we pass judgment upon them on the 29th. Here are a few samples taken from the official records.

In 1920 the salaries paid in the federal department of Agriculture amounted to \$104,845. In 1924 they were \$650,018.

In 1920 the salaries in the Auditor General's department amounted to \$119,043; in 1924 they were \$242,924.

In 1920 the Civil Service Commission cost \$60,578; in 1924, they cost \$202,110.

In 1920, the salaries in the Customs department amounted to \$406,545, in 1924 to \$534,108.

The Finance Department \$149,046 and \$361,011.

Public Health \$2,827 and \$140,601.

Immigration \$138,392 and \$239,223.

Marine Dept., \$229,407 and \$603,074.

Post office \$372,831 and \$1,034,568.

Public Works \$519,811 and \$614,029.

In these departments the salaries increased from \$2,333,325 in 1920 to \$4,521,675 in 1924.

These were increases in salaries alone. And they tell us of their economies and their surpluses. How much reliance is to be placed in their economies and in their surpluses may be inferred from the way their surplus of 1924 was made up and its exposure by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen on April 30, 1925 and admitted by Premier King.

LABOR WANTS PROTECTION

The Canadian Labor Press, representing organized labor in Canada addresses workers as follows: Fellow Workers: October 29th is the day on which you cast your vote as a citizen of Canada. Examine the Labor Record of the present Mackenzie King government and ask yourself if you can vote for a continuation of that government. Conscientiously you cannot for a vote for that government is a vote for the betrayal of labor rights and interests.

Look at their record; "unemployment rife throughout the land. The Nova Scotia strike bungled until riot and bloodshed resulted. The Postal Workers badgered and bullied until they were compelled to strike and then insulted when on strike. The insulting of organized labor representatives in conference because they exercised their right of difference with the political belief of the Premier, Mackenzie King. The deadly policy of depressing industries thus increasing unemployment. The constant catering to foreign countries which can only have one end, the smothering of our Canadian nationhood."

Canadian labor is working for its life in this campaign and its life means the death of the tariff tinkering Mackenzie King government.

EDITORIAL NOTES

While the political speakers on both sides have been heartily and very properly applauded by their respective partisans the applause, hearty and well-meaning though it may be, is not a measure either of the righteousness of the cause or the popularity of the speaker. It has been observed that the men and women who are thinking seldom exert either voice or fist in expressing their approval or disapproval. This is the great silent vote and it must always be reckoned with.

Will some enlightened Liberal candidate explain to his hearers why, in his opinion, some fifty-six of the world's most progressive countries have raised their tariffs and are progressing while Canada has lowered hers and is not progressing as well as she ought to. Just watch him explain that these fifty-six countries didn't know any better, at least that they didn't have a Mackenzie King prodded on by the Progressives to show them how to do it.

Of all the silly canards circulated by the Liberals probably the stiffest is that certain members of his party are trying to knife Mr. Meighen in order to secure the leadership. There are probably a dozen men in the Conservative party any one of whom would do credit to the leadership, should the occasion arise to call them, but there has never been such an occasion or any desire for a change of leadership of the Conservative party except on the part of the Liberals who have a wholesome fear of Mr. Meighen.

Notes By The Way

We have to thank the Patriot for reprinting several of our notes relating to conditions in our own City and Province. If it will continue to reproduce what we shall have to say during the next few days we hope it may do good and personally we shall feel much obliged.

There are in our fair Province thousands of serious and thoughtful people who are deeply concerned in regard to the exodus that is going on. They have attended the political meetings so far held and listened attentively to what the different speakers had to say. In this City they had the privilege of hearing both the Conservative and Liberal leaders of parties.

It is to these serious and thoughtful people that we look for the overturn which we expect on Thursday next. They were not satisfied with the King Government and its four supporters when the campaign began, and we believe that after having heard all the arguments, excuses and promises put up by the Government candidates they are less satisfied now.

As to the exodus the position of our Province is peculiar. It is true that our people have been going away while different Governments were in power during the past thirty years. The Laurier Government and the King Government held power during 19 years out of those 30 years.

Our worst losses by far before the King Government came in was under the Laurier regime, estimated at 3,000 between 1896 and 1901 and shown by the census of 1911 to be 9,531 during the next census period. The period from 1911 to 1921 was under Conservative and Union Government. In those troublous war and reconstruction times, including those who died in the war and those who fled to escape conscription, the Province lost 5,113.

Our losses since the King Government came in have been very heavy and are still going on apace. We estimate them at 4,000, but would like each reader to estimate the number for himself or herself in any case it is quite clear that our Province has lost a full quarter of its population within the past thirty years. Could anything be more serious than that? Add the plain fact that three-fourths of that loss took place under Liberal Governments and it becomes apparent why Liberal candidates and newspapers want to avoid discussing the exodus.

There are other facts bearing on the question. Our Province is further from the American border than any other province in the Dominion. Three-fourths of the people in Canada live nearer the border than the distance between Charlottetown and the State of Maine. Moreover, a kind Providence has given us a fertile soil, a beautiful and enjoyable climate, and assured us good harvests from year to year. And yet no other province in Canada has lost anything like so large a proportion of its people as Prince Edward Island.

This is our biggest problem today. There is not a thoughtful person in Prince Edward Island that is not concerned about it. Shall this state of things go on until, like Ireland, we have lost half the people we once had? Perish the thought!

The cry is raised, "Don't mention the exodus! It might hurt somebody!" It will hurt nobody but the King Government and its candidates just now, for, as we have shown the exodus began with Laurier and is being speeded up by King until there are vacant farms scattered from Tignish to East Point.

All are agreed that the exodus must be checked. What has the King Government done to check it? Nothing! Nothing has been done or attempted in four years to check the exodus. It can only be checked by a policy that will give employment to our people. That is the Meighen policy. The policy of the King Government has put tens of thousands of Canadian workers out of employment!

What has the King Government done to bring settlers to our vacant and abandoned lands? Ask Mr. Sinclair or Mr. Jenkins. Some settlers, farmers and fisher folk from the Hebrides, who would have been useful and at home here being bred by the sea: Where did they send them? To the prairies, as far from the sea as possible.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

JOY CENTRES

A strong man in his thirties, sustained some injuries in a railway accident and was laid up for some weeks. There were some injuries to his shoulder and back, but he got up and around and back to work.

He however found that he had lost interest in his work, his shoulder and back, while not paining him, still made him feel that they were not quite right.

He was examined by surgeons who assured him that everything was again normal. He was examined by physicians who likewise stated that there was nothing wrong with him, there was nothing to be done.

He was much discouraged until he was examined by a nerve specialist who was able to get him back to his work again, and with a keen interest in life.

In questioning his patient the physician learned that in an attempt to get some "pep" into himself he was drinking many cups of tea and coffee, plenty of alcohol, and even taking some drugs.

He learned further that the patient was fond of certain articles of food, and as they were good foods, he put him on diets containing these foods. In other words, the physician stimulated the "joy" centre by the above means instead of by drugs, and obtained lasting results.

There should be a lesson here for all of us in that we try to occupy our minds with the joyful, the helpful things of life.

Daily Selections Character Reading FOR

MERCY ASSURED:— He that overeth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confessions and forsakings them shall have mercy. Proverbs, 28: 13.

PRAYER:— Our loving Father, we thank Thee that in Christ Jesus our Lord, when we confess our sins, Thou art faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

THINGS TO FORGET. If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd, A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day, In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display, Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy, A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

Your Birthday

OCTOBER 26.—You love reading and are a good worker, and, if you will, you will stick to your job, will make a great success of life. You are just and generous, and have plenty of good friends. You are a great lover of your home, and have very few interests outside it. Your birth-date is the opal, which means hope. Your flower is the hop. Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

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.

MR. SINCLAIR'S CASE.

Sir.—At the meeting at Kelly's Cross, when Mr. McNevin pressed Messrs. Jenkins and Sinclair for their attitude on the Fraser-Mitchell case, on what they intended to do with it if elected, Mr. Jenkins replied that "it was nobody's business what his attitude was on the Mitchell case." This is rather a snubby manner for a nice man to treat the people whom he is asking for their votes and elect him to their representative. On any important question a candidate is ought to be allowed to state his position in regard to any question of such importance. This is a matter involving a swindle of \$17,000, in which the Dominion Government, our own Local Government, this man Fraser Mitchell and Mr. John E. Sinclair, were implicated, Mr. Sinclair being connected with it on the one hand as a Cabinet minister, and on the other as a private citizen. Mr. Sinclair (Cabinet Minister) engaged Mr. Mitchell at a monthly salary as emigrant agent to go to the Old Country to look for emigrants, and to make it more easy for him to persuade people to come over here. Mr. Sinclair secured from Premier Bell (after being at first turned down) an appointment by the Government of P. E. I., supplying stationery with headlines Government of P. E. I., so that there would be no mistake about it, while Attorney General Johnston (now running in King's County) warned them that Mitchell was a crook, (so he stated at one of the King's County meetings.) Next we saw Mr. Mitchell at the home of Mr. Sinclair's home when no train was running, and there stayed an agreement with Mr. Mitchell by which Mr. Sinclair and his brother and several friends were to receive \$100 per acre for their land without buildings. Mr. Mitchell went thus armed to England to look for victims, but even that was too slow money making for Mr. Mitchell. He took \$17,000 from his men and put it nearly all in his own pocket, and left his victims, Mr. Sinclair and his friends, out in the cold. Mr. Sinclair afterwards at the investigation that was held and on the floor of Parliament, declared that he did not benefit one dollar directly or indirectly by the transaction, but how much would he have benefited by it if Mr. Mitchell had turned over to him and his friends more than double the value of their land as he had agreed to do?

Now, Mr. Sinclair says, "I was fooled by Mr. Mitchell. I was too much bent on my purpose to take any advice from Mr. Johnston (I did not like him anyway) and I cannot ask the Government of which I am a member, to pay the \$17,000 back to those people, the Local Government which succeeded the Bell Administration will have to vote this amount to cover up this scandal, but remember this. I did not benefit not even a cent by it. I overlooked the whole affair and kindly let me on the 29th inst." No, thank you, I guess not! I am, Sir, etc., INDEPENDENT.

A FARMER'S OPINION.

Sir.—I am pleased to find farmers becoming more interested in the true situation we find Canada in at the present time—and becoming more like independent voters—support whichever party is for the advancement of Canada, and Canada for the Canadians. I find many farmers, like myself, who voted for the present Government, who have read the clumsy, slipshod production of "An Old Acadian," will at once have understood that what the "Old Fellow" meant to say was simply: "The French are all going to vote for Sharp, because a Frenchman didn't get the Senate." Of course, anyone with an ordinary knowledge of English grammar and composition, who has read the clumsy, slipshod production of "An Old Acadian," will at once have understood that what the "Old Fellow" meant to say was simply: "The French are all going to vote for Sharp, because their right to a representative in the Senate was not recognized." Although Premier King imagines he has found a "novel" way of reminding the Senate, no one as yet, had suggested giving it to a Frenchman. In fact, the Frenchmen didn't want the "Senate"; they would have been satisfied with just "one little Senator." What on earth would a Frenchman do with the "Senate," anyway?

Now, it would not be at all surprising to find out that "An Old Acadian," lately heard "hinting" saying just what he reports above: for we have been informed by a most reliable person, that times without number, he has been heard uttering maledictions and curses against the Liberal party for "fancied" wrongs, but, on every occasion, like a whipped cur, he has even followed the herd to lick the toe that smote him and now, the habit is so fixed and ingrained that it has become second nature, or in other words, he says to his "good" Liberal leaders: "Kick me again, I'm well used to it! A few more or less won't matter! I'm easy. Kicking me won't hurt you, while it will make me feel so proud that I'm sacrificing myself for the "good old" Liberal party. Kick me as often as you like, do it again, and again; but please! oh, please! allow me to remain a Liberal!"

And what a supreme consolation for "An Old Acadian" to learn from the lips of the "redoubtable" Joe Felix (Pouchee) that after all, it was all a Conservative dodge, that the "low-down" Conservatives alone were responsible for the loss of the Acadian Senatorship, why didn't A. E. McLean himself tell him all about it? Didn't he tell "Joe," that in spite of the tremendous efforts of Hon. J. E. Sinclair and of himself, the "wicked" Conservatives absolutely refused to approve of the proposal, as I knew of fifty million dollars being saved to the taxpayers by the Senate throwing out bills for railway construction, some to help elect supporters. This Senator told me not only fifty but ninety million was saved to the country.

We are now over-burdened with railways. Yet we find Mr. Mackenzie King up in Northern Saskatchewan, promising them up there, if they rallied and have his party sustained he would soon have that Hudson Bay road completed, and which is well known by men who know all about Hudson Bay if completed, that it would not pay the cost of the oil and grease required to run it. I lived two years near enough to this Bay to see men from that Bay regularly, who confirm this statement. They state not many weeks in mid-summer could an ocean ship be safe entering that Bay, and many ships entering once would not care to make the second attempt. It is a shallow Bay for ocean ships, closed most of the year with huge icebergs, subject to fierce gales, and would cost the country millions of dollars to build a harbor, and dredging continually to keep a channel clear of the loose sand which is liable to fill in any time during those big storms. Yet we find Mr. Mackenzie King promising those people up there to go on with building this road if he is elected.

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If this so-called Liberal Government would pay less attention for the construction of new railroads and devote more attention to our great resources in water power for manufacturing purposes, our pulp wood, nickel, asbestos, and other raw material of our country—now going into the United States to be manufactured into finished goods, then sent back to us, taking out money—we would feel like voting for them again. The last four years has taught us much. The Americans threaten to stop the shipping of coal to Canada, if they don't get some claim on our water power. I think we can get a Government and men strong enough, therefore, to be bluff enough to such dealing and threats. Canada has coal for its generation, and the next will not see the end of it. Our water power must be held secure for Canada, and till we secure a Government which will make an effort to put those home factories in motion again, with as many more to make our pulp wood and other raw materials into finished articles for home use, or foreign trade, making a home market for our farm products, supplying those workmen and their families. The balance we produce the world is open for such as Canada grows. The Americans still wish to keep their markets closed to us. I am, Sir, etc., FARMER.

WHY THE ACADIANS SHOULD VOTE FOR MACLEAN AND SINCLAIR

Sir.—In the Summerside Farmer of Oct. 7th, there appeared a hodge-podge, meaningless, rigmor, purporting to come from the pen of "An Old Acadian." With a profusion of words and a dearth of ideas, he takes us through a maze of would-be paragraphs, treating us, by the way, to a series of compliments to the Liberal candidates and party, and also predicting a wonderful victory for the Liberals; all of which is such childish twaddle that not even a "dyed-in-the-wool" Liberal will condescend to give it serious attention.

But the last paragraph is the gem of them all. "An Old Acadian" says that after the appointment of the new Senator for Prince County, he heard all around him: "Oh, the French are all going to vote for Sharp, because a Frenchman didn't get the Senate." Of course, anyone with an ordinary knowledge of English grammar and composition, who has read the clumsy, slipshod production of "An Old Acadian," will at once have understood that what the "Old Fellow" meant to say was simply: "The French are all going to vote for Sharp, because their right to a representative in the Senate was not recognized." Although Premier King imagines he has found a "novel" way of reminding the Senate, no one as yet, had suggested giving it to a Frenchman. In fact, the Frenchmen didn't want the "Senate"; they would have been satisfied with just "one little Senator." What on earth would a Frenchman do with the "Senate," anyway?

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Now he can afford a Car. "Cameron," said a prominent financier to one of his staff, "We are glad to give you this promotion. The good judgment you have shown in handling your own finances satisfies us that you are ready to assume greater responsibility for this firm. "Your endowment policies, for example, indicate not only your desire to save but also keen discrimination in choosing the best possible medium." Cameron is but one of many young men who have won favor in the eyes of their employers by proving their ability to invest money wisely. And he is not the first man who has climbed to success by reason of the self-confidence that comes from having a substantial reserve fund ready for emergencies. A North American Life Endowment Policy can be one of the stepping stones to success for you too. Our representative will be glad to help you solve your financial problems. Write for our booklet "Twenty Years Ahead." NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY "Solid as the Continent" Head Office - Toronto, Canada. CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH OFFICE 140 Richmond St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. Send me your Booklet—"Twenty Years Ahead." Name Address Occupation Age

low Hon. Mackenzie King to appoint an Acadian, because it might spoil their chances of electing a Conservative in Prince County? Therefore is it not as plain as plain can be, that the Conservatives are the only ones to blame? It is true, Mr. MacLean cannot deny that until the last moment, he worked, tooth and nail, to get the place for himself; and Mr. Sinclair told the French Canadian members of the Cabinet that Blanchard was not good-looking enough, and he wouldn't do; but then, Mr. MacLean and Mr. Sinclair meant well, and they knew that was exactly the proper way to get the appointment for an Acadian; and you all know how well they succeeded. So, according to "An Old Acadian," we should all vote for MacLean and Sinclair because they did so much for us. And surely we shall not "go back" on those dear French friends of Quebec who have done so much in our behalf. In fact, those "great French friends" have done so much for us in the past that we can boast that all through the Laurier and Mackenzie King regime, not a single Acadian from Prince County was appointed to any important position in the Government Service. Lastly, before casting their votes on the 29th inst., let our good Acadian men and women look back upon the "wonderful" support they received from those Liberals who are now as anxious about the Frenchmen's votes. Remember how those "fine fellows" were falling over one another in their haste to sign the petitions, resolutions, telegrams, etc., in support of our claims? Surely, you won't forget that! Well then, remembering all these things, vote for the Liberal candidates and rest assured that during the next four years we shall get exactly the same treatment as we have received in the past, and we shall richly deserve it. Think it over seriously, fellow Acadians, and then—Well, you know the rest! I am, Sir, etc., A YOUNG ACADIAN.

TO WHITEN WAX. The wax should be boiled in water, spread out in thin layers and then exposed to the light and air. Repeat this process until all the color is gone, and the wax will remain pure and white. After shaving—Minard's Lintment. Have you laid in your winter supply of Coal? It is time you did. We are ready to fill your bins with all good Coal, the best at the lowest prices. A. Pickard & Co. PHONE 240

Two Tons of Pure Castile Soap. We have just received direct from Paris two tons of the purest CASTILE SOAP a portion of which is now on display in our window. This soap which is cut in 10 lb. blocks is made from Olive Oil and is recognized as the most cleansing and most sanitary soap on the market today. While this supply lasts we will retail a 10 lb. cake at \$2.00. Get yours at once. THE 2 MACS 149 Great George Street McDonald & Bradley Proprietors MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Ratify West Indies Trade Agreement. (Special to The Guardian.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 23.—The legislative council ratified today the trade agreement between Canada and the West Indies. Several members of the council expressed the hope that Canada would give preference to Jamaica. I am, Sir, etc., A YOUNG ACADIAN.

Leviathan Gets Into Bullet Hail. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There is talk of bringing peaceful passenger vessels into New York harbor under the protection of a convoy, following the arrival of the big liner Leviathan amid a hail of shot and shell today. So strenuous has the enforcement of prohibition about New York become that members of the crew of the giant United States liner were forced to lie down on the decks to avoid a rain of bullets which whizzed over the great vessel, fired from

Vote for MacKinnon and Messervey and Prosperity