

The Central Guardian

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SUPREME COURT — The Supreme Court July sittings opened in Georgetown Monday and closed after a brief session. Mr. Justice Saunders presided. There were no criminal cases. The only civil case tried was the appeal of Chester MacDonald against a conviction under the Prohibition Act. Judgment was reserved.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL — Sergeant Orville Darrach, Kensington, was rendered unconscious during a wrestling match at the Miramichi sports at Brighton Camp yesterday evening and was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital. He regained consciousness soon after admittance to the hospital and was none the worse for his mishap.

INSPECTION THIS MORNING — The 16th Infantry Brigade forms up in Victoria Park under command of Col. U. G. Dawson at 9.30 this morning for inspection. Brigadier Hertzberg, District Officer, Commanding Military District No. 6, will view the units in their various movements. His Honour Lieutenant-Governor DeBlais will take the salute.

POLICE COURT — At the Police Court yesterday morning two drunks were sent to jail on old commitments, three others were fined, and two others had bail bonds exonerated. A woman appearing on a vagrancy charge was remanded in custody until Friday and a disorderly conduct case adjourned until Monday. A sanitary by-law case was adjourned until Friday. A dog owner for non-payment of dog tax was fined \$3.00 and costs. A case of gross indecency was heard in camera and adjourned until Monday, the defendant being released on \$500.00 bail.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS

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Secretary Provincial Advisory Committee. Mr. Boulter—again without consulting the Government—wrote to the Deputy Ministers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia asking assistance in establishing each Province as a separate unit under the Health of Animals Branch regulations. The advisory committees of the other Maritime Provinces, in cooperation with Mr. Boulter, forwarded similar requests to Ottawa. In June, 1934, their request was granted and the provision of the Meat and Canned Foods Act was amended so that each Province was treated as a separate unit. Meat exporters of farm dressed hogs were thereafter prevented from shipping to either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, thus dislocating a profitable trade for farmers who practiced this method in various parts of this Province. As a result, a number of delegations and a large number of private individuals approached the Government and asked that this regulations be immediately rescinded. THIS WAS THE FIRST INTIMATION THE PREMIER AND THE GOVERNMENT HAD THAT A CHANGE IN REGULATION HAD BEEN MADE.

The Government took the matter up at Ottawa and, with the cooperation of New Brunswick, succeeded in having the order rescinded in these two provinces. Nova Scotia, however, refused to revert to the former status. This is the ground on which the Liberal press attacked Mr. MacMillan "bungled", because, through non-cooperation on the part of Nova Scotia, our farmers are prevented from supplying the markets of Halifax, Sydney and other Nova Scotia centres.

IF THERE WAS ANY "BUNGLING", IT WAS DUE TO THE FAILURE ON THE PART OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PROVINCIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO ADVISE THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS PROVINCE AS TO THE ACTION HE WAS TAKING IN URGING THIS MATTER.

9 Coal Miners Entombed

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) — VAN LEWEN, Ky., July 17—Rock and burning coal blocked the path of rescue workers tonight as they hoped for the lives of nine coal miners, entombed about two miles from the mine entrance by a gas explosion this morning. The blast cut off the men, who were taking up railway track in an abandoned section of the mine, from their only way out, the main entrance, and shut off ventilation. If they are alive, miners at the scene said it is a miracle. Their only chance would be to have gained access to the gas mask and oxygen tanks which government regulations require at certain intervals in all mines.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL (C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) — SYDNEY, N. S., July 17—Charged with murder after Duncan Campbell was fatally wounded while attempting to hijack a cargo of liquor with four companions, Elmerio Dinatis, 33-year-old Italian farmer, was committed today for trial in Supreme Court.

DEATHS — WCLEOD — At Graham's Road, July 17, 1935, John Alexander McLeod, 82, died at 9 p. m.

Excellent Record

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creased the debt it improved the credit of the province by \$2,000,000. In addition to the subsidy increase and increased facilities for education and sound financial showing the present government was able to ask the Department of Education and the Department of Libraries. While great credit is due the Carnegie Corporation it must be admitted that the Premier of the province was largely instrumental in bringing to the province the libraries.

Commenting on the Liberal platform the speaker pointed out that four of the planks deal with promised investigations. The plank promising an investigation into road building simply means an endorsement of what the Conservatives have done. To establish a central jail farm inconsistent with the plank promising a balanced budget. Different attorney generals have considered establishing a central jail farm but the one deterring factor has been the great expense which would be incurred. Mr. McPhee was heartily applauded.

Mr. J. Leslie Hunter the second Conservative candidate to speak was also greeted with enthusiastic applause. In dealing with the subsidy increase Mr. Hunter referred to the high tribute paid Hon. Mr. McPhee by Sir Thomas White for the able way he presented to claims of this province before the commission.

Mr. Hunter also reviewed the record of the MacMillan government. In addition to the erection of two excellent public buildings and the paying of old age pensions and unemployment relief it deserves some credit for obtaining the grant for education and public libraries. The MacMillan government was also responsible for greatly improved institutions at Falconwood

Hospital. A cold storage plant was erected there at a cost of \$9,000. It is now possible to keep meat and fish in good condition for the inmates. The present government have also been able to save over \$100,000 in running expenses. The MacMillan government also increased the grants to hospitals and sanatoriums. It came to the aid of the Potato Growers' Association and extended the Agriculture short courses. For a \$1,117,000 debt increase the Lea government had nothing to show but a few figures costing \$47,000. They also claim credit for the Provincial Sanatorium but much of the credit for that should go to the Women's Institutes who provided a large part of the money.

In judging the MacMillan government it must be considered in the light of the performance of the Lea Government the members of which are almost all seeking reelection. Mr. Hunter said. In conclusion he reminded them that in view of their records when debt increases are stopped it will be in a Conservative government.

Mr. S. S. Hession, the first Liberal candidate to speak spent a considerable part of his time talking about the fine edition of the Liberal platform as published by the Guardian.

The government should have reduced the fees at Prince of Wales College he claimed. He also stated that the architects fees for the Prince Edward Island Hospital were only \$19,500, and not \$30,000 as I have stated. If Mr. Jones wants to get authoritative information let him take up the report of the trustees of the Prince Edward Island Hospital and read what they say, and he will find that I am correct, that their plans cost \$30,000. Yet they hound us because we paid \$35,000 for plans for a complete mental hospital system, to provide for the proper treatment of the Falconwood patients who are a charge on this Government.

"There is no disgrace about insanity. Disease which attacks the organ of the brain is not a disgrace. There is infinitely more disgrace about many of the other diseases which medical men are called upon to treat. But about insanity, no! (Applause). There comes a time very often when these patients are beginning to recover, and don't you think it is only humane that they should be taken out of their surroundings and put in a convalescent wing where they can recover? Do you think it was extravagant to prepare plans for a building of that kind, for a convalescent home and for an administrative centre in the building? Because he has not been able, in this time of depression, to go through with it, these slanders that we wasted \$35,000 on plans are repeated." (Applause).

That Bond Issue — The Premier also reviewed the government's efforts to obtain freight and express rate reductions for fishermen, and with the Government's bond transactions, comparing the terms obtained for the \$1,000,000 issue with the terms obtained by other provinces and municipalities at that time, which showed that only in one case—in an Ontario issue for \$20,000,000—were slightly better terms received.

"Why did we have to issue bonds at all at that time," he challenged. "Because these 'economical' gentlemen left us an overdraft of \$1,040,000, and they could have sold bonds when conditions were favorable at 4 per cent. But they did not do that because an election was coming on and they didn't want the people to know there was such a huge overdraft. That is the story! (Applause).

DISCOVERIES MAY LEAD TO CANCER CURE

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has found injection of his "ensol" solution into the bloodstream produced no inflammatory reaction, but there was "remarkable and immediate improvement in the patient's general condition." There was every indication the growth of the carcinoma was arrested and the process changed to one of retrogression.

It was four years ago that Dr. Connell, an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, took up the research upon cataract. In trying to find a substitute that would break down the protein insoluble substances he began use of the non-pathogenic and proteolytic micro-organisms. The results surprised him and success in breaking down lens protein led him to apply the principle to cancer.

Dr. Connell has found his "ensol" applicable to all forms of neoplasms or morbid growths, as well as innocent growths, such as fibroids.

Carcinomas form a large percentage of cancers. Dr. Connell said, insidious at the start and prone to attack the deeper structures of the body where they are imperceptible because of the location, or because of extent of the growth, before recognition. They are not amenable to methods of treatment now in use to the same degree as superficial types of cancer.

"Ensol," said its discoverer, may be used whenever there is even a suspicion of a malignant development because of "ensol's" harmlessness. It may go so far as to be used as a prophylactic to protect the announcement of the young Canadian physician brought prompt comment. In New York Dr. Iago Gladstone, executive secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine, advised caution because of previous "bitter experience" and because detailed reports were lacking. But he added that Dr. Connell's claims were "most extraordinary" and "at present and until such time as dependable proof is forthcoming all we can say is that the announcement is most remarkable if correct."

Dr. R. M. Bennett, president of the Nova Scotia Medical Society, said at Stellarton the medical profession "must be shown," but "it's very good news, and coming from a responsible authority will carry considerable weight."

At Charlottetown, Dr. J. C. Simpson, president of the Prince Edward Island Medical Association, termed Dr. Connell's "well recognized authority" and said the announcement "will be hailed as a great triumph."

Dr. W. S. Galbraith, president of the Medical Council of Canada, said at Lethbridge, Alta. "While only proof counts, I feel sure the medical men of Canada will gladly co-operate with Dr. Connell in order that he may carry on his research in this important field."

Medical men in Ottawa and Saint John expressed interest in the announcement but preferred to withhold comment.

SYDNEY, N. S. — Sir Newton Moore, president of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, will be the grand officer commanding the reunion of Maritime war veterans to be held in connection with Sydney's 150 anniversary celebrations. He is a member of the Sydney Branch, Canadian Legion. More than 2,000 veterans are expected to attend the reunion.

Anti-Health Campaign Scored By The Premier At Mt. Stewart Meeting

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Did Mr. Clark's friend, Mr. McIntyre, have a new car? They had as many cars as we had. But they say they are going to save money by abolishing them. The Minister of Public Works is the only man that is to have a car. The Minister of Agriculture, the Dairy Superintendent, the supervisor of Women's Institutes, public health nurses and public health officials—these people are not going to have cars. Is that a wise policy? They are going to give them an allowance. That plan was tried out by the Federal Government and was discarded. Do you think I don't care whether they use bicycles or wheelbarrows. (Laughter).

"Mr. Lea was quite ready to use the Premier's car in his time. But if I could find again he will not find any car there, because the present Premier sold the Premier's car and put the money into a road machine, to be of some benefit to the farmers of this Province. (Applause).

Subsidy Claims — "Do you see any reference to subsidy claims in the Liberal platform? Mr. Thane Campbell tells us this matter is settled finally and unalterably. They tell us it is ancient history. It is a very blank history so far as Liberal representations are concerned."

(Load applause) then reviewed the Government's achievement in obtaining \$150,000 of annual subsidy increase.

A CRUSHING ANSWER — "They ask why we did not get this subsidy increase four years ago. I was not Premier of this Province four years ago but we were able to get \$150,000 a year, equal to \$3,000,000 to our account at Ottawa. So no matter if we have spent a million dollars in the last four years to give employment to the people of this Province, we have increased our claim at Ottawa by the million dollars and we leave this Province \$2,000,000 better off." (Load applause).

THE MAIN ISSUE — "We propose to go on fighting our claims on the basis of the minority report of the White Commission. They say the door is closed so long as there is someone with back-bone enough to open that door and fight for you." (Applause).

The Premier then reviewed the finances, scoring opposition misstatements with regard both to Liberal and Conservative expenditures. "They won't even acknowledge their own debt. Even Mr. Lea, speaking over the radio, said the Liberal debt increase was \$900,000, no more and no less."

"The Auditors report show a Liberal debt increase of \$1,177,000." (The Premier produced the reports and read the figures, showing the debt under the Liberals took power to be \$2,189,504, and that the figure had increased to \$3,374,408 when the Lea Government went out of office).

"It is no use," he said amid applause, "disputing the auditor's sworn statements. It is no use any man getting up and saying the Liberal debt was \$900,000 when the auditor's figures show a debt of \$1,177,000."

THAT OVERDRAFT ALIBI — "They say, however, that they inherited \$200,000 of their overdraft from the first Stewart Government. That is true. But they do not tell you what the first Stewart Government inherited an overdraft of \$400,000 from the Bell Government. We reduced that overdraft \$200,000 in our time."

The present Liberal "economy" pledges were strikingly contrasted by the Premier with the \$540,000 debt increase incurred by the Lea Government in its last eight months. "Bad as conditions were in the last four years they would have been unfortunately worse if we had done as some of the Liberal Governments did—stay at home and do nothing." (Applause).

LIBERAL BUDGET BALANCING — Analyzing the balanced budget plank in the Liberal platform, Premier MacMillan said that it would be quite possible to balance the budget and still run into debt. This he showed, was precisely what the Lea Government did when they transferred their huge expenditures incurred for Nova Scotia gravel, from ordinary to capital account, and coming out at the end of their term with a debt increase of \$1,177,000.

What hope is there in such a platform? he asked. Bad as things were, they will be worse if they come in because they hold out as their chief aim to make revenue and expenditure meet. And if they do that they will have less money to spend on employment on the roads and public works, and don't forget it. (Applause).

The Premier also referred to the fact that as a result of correspondence with Ottawa, all restrictions

have been removed with regard to public oyster fishing in the area of Charlottetown and vicinity this fall.

MR. RUSSELL CLARK

Mr. Clark, Liberal candidate who was the first speaker, thought a "great mistake" had been made in defeating the Lea Government in 1931. The present government he alleged was "the most extravagant since Confederation." He criticized Falconwood plans, bond issues.

The Guardian, he complained had taken photographs of the McIntyre highway, but none of the Southport project. "Gangs of men on the road" were condemned as a waste of money. The potato situation he blamed on the Bennett Government.

The Conservative saving of \$40,000 annually effected at Falconwood Mr. Clark attributed to lower commodity prices.

The Conservatives, he claimed "have no platform." The Guardian had drafted a platform for the Liberals in which there was to be provision of bicycles for the ministers, Mr. Clark would "like to see Mr. McIntyre driving a bicycle on a hot night like this." (Laughter).

HON. M. W. WOOD

Hon. Mr. Wood, who was greeted with warm applause, spoke very briefly, as he wished to give the balance of his time to the Premier.

MR. MARK MCGUGAN — Mr. McGugan, Liberal candidate, in his remarks criticized the Conservative record with regard to old age pensions, finances, Prince of Wales College (which he said "cost too much money"), the Southport highway project and alleged extravagance in other departments.

He reviewed some of the planks in the Liberal platform. He suggested that "something would have to be done about getting a public abattoir or public slaughter house," and he "thought the incoming Liberal Government would do something about it." He claimed that the highway contracts had been awarded without tenders and appealed for support on the ground that the Liberals, if elected, would make revenue and expenditure meet.

DR. T. L. FARMER — Emphasis on the unprecedented difficulties facing nations and Governments during the past few years was placed by Dr. T. Leonard Farmer, Conservative candidate, who showed that notwithstanding such difficulties the MacMillan Government had a splendid record of achievement. He then reviewed a number of these activities, including old age pensions, subsidy increase and unemployment relief, rebuilding of Prince of Wales College and Falconwood Hospital.

The Liberals propose to finance this country," he asked without pressing for further subsidy claims on the basis of the minority report of the White Commission. There is nothing in their platform to indicate that they purpose making any effort to do that. Yet, falling increased subsidy from Ottawa, they would have to tax the people.

He was loudly applauded when he ridiculed the Liberal criticism respecting the building of Prince of Wales College on new and sound foundations. The old foundations, he showed, were altogether inadequate. Erected according to Liberal criticism, it would not have been a College... it would have been a monstrosity.

He also stressed the great need of convalescent treatment at Falconwood Hospital and the value of public health activities, especially with regard to crippled children's work.

Dr. Farmer also dealt with Liberal criticism regarding the Cuban potato market.

He scored strongly when he analyzed a statement by Mr. McGugan charging that road contractors were paying laborers only eight cents an hour. He cited the statute which makes it obligatory on contractors to pay not less than 25 cents an hour for labour.

The west wing of the old Falconwood Hospital, he explained, had had to be fenced in the interests of public safety. How would the Government be justified in retaining it, in view of the expert advice they had received to the contrary? he asked.

In the matter of the trans-Canada highway, he showed that the promise made by Premier Bennett was with regard to a gravel road which was the reason why the Province is contributing towards the hard surfaced highway now being laid.

Though the Liberal candidates had taken up their full allotted time, Mr. Peter Sinclair trespassed on the audience's patience with an additional half hour's discourse.

ABORIGINAL GIRL GUIDES — The Girl Guide movement has been extended to the aboriginal girls in Thursday Island, off the northeast "finger" of Australia, and in the islands of Cape Carpentaria. They are under white girl officers except as Murray Island, in the Gulf, where a native girl is in charge.—Australian Press Bureau.

OWBERRA, July 15—Australia now finds a market in British Malaya for more than half her condensed milk export.

Of a total of 16,223,215 lbs. exported from Australia last year, 8,434,737 lbs. went to British Malaya. This result is due largely to the preferential tariff which originated at Ottawa and has been achieved at the expense of other suppliers.

In the Chinese market Australia's share of milk products also increased with Ottawa, all restrictions

Govt. Supporters Warmly Received At St. Peter's

Messrs. MacKinnon, Burge & Bell Scored Victory Over Platform Opponents At Enthusiastic Rally.

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A splendid reception was accorded Conservative speakers at St. Peter's last evening, as they arose to the defense of the Government's record and answered Liberal criticism with slashing counter-attack.

Messrs. Malcolm MacKinnon, R. L. Burge, and R. R. Bell had their opponents on the air almost continually. Mr. Cox attempted to act the buffoon and, as usual, gave a humorous speech which touched the issues lightly. Mr. J. P. MacIntyre, who at recent meetings had fared very ill, was unusually quiet, as if

fearing a new descent of wretchedness on his head.

Mr. Malcolm MacKinnon, who spoke first, was warmly applauded. He was vigorous and effective in rebuttal.

Perhaps the greatest ovation of the evening was tendered Mr. R. L. Burge.

Mr. R. R. Bell spoke strongly in favor of Premier MacMillan as a man, and of his record as leader of the Government.

Mr. Wayne was the capable chairman.

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who had experience lending furnished in Montreal. Mr. Stewart assured the audience. The wardens, one of whom was a cigarette fiend, were to blame for the Falconwood fire. Mr. Stewart informed the audience with a wise and knowing air that would have done credit to Mr. LePage.

MR. THOMAS WIGMORE

Mr. Thomas Wigmore thanked the people for the support accorded him and Mr. MacKenzie on the last election. He rebuked Mr. Stewart's statement that the Government had borrowed without tenders. Mr. Wigmore vigorously defended the administration of the unemployment relief project. The Falconwood plans had been drafted with a view of completing as many cures as possible.

Answering Mr. Stewart's complaint about the Minister's traveling expenses, Mr. Wigmore reminded him that the Government representatives had gained a subsidy increase, where the Liberal Government had lost it. Mr. Stewart's statements regarding fire insurance, pointing out that falling values of real estate and increasing number of fires were factors which caused the increase in insurance rates.

Mr. Wigmore read a letter written by ex-Premier Saunders to MacKenzie King in which the former stated there was no gravel available in this province. Mr. Wigmore also revealed the attitude of non-cooperation of the Saunders Government relative to the subsidy question.

Other developments in the East African situation, which British officials continued watching closely were:

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A proposal that President Roosevelt be invited to attend the Council session was made in the House of Commons by Frederick MacQuisler, Conservative. No reply was made by Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

It was understood an exchange of views with Washington had been carried out by the government, and there was a feeling here that the United States was sympathetic with British efforts to preserve peace.

SEEKING MASTER DOG TAKES LIFT (Canadian Press) — LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 17—Lost in a wild stretch of country near here, a police dog solved a problem when he "thumbed" a ride from a passing motorist and rode into town on the car-fender. The local angler was from a fishing trip when the dog bounded out of the bushes at the side of the dog jumped to the fender and made himself comfortable, refusing to budge until the car arrived at Pitcher Creek.

A few hours later the dog found its owner. It appears the lost animal while fishing and the dog decided to hitch-hike home.

TOWN WILL LEAVE UGLY CIVIC HALL — BRIGHTON, England, July 15.—The Town hall here has been described as the ugliest building in Europe, but Brighton has in view from a new civic building that will redeem its name in this connection, one that is to cost a total of \$2,500,000. The actual cost of the proposed building is estimated at \$1,500,000, the remainder covering the purchase of the buildings on the new site.

Features of the proposed town hall include a tower 100 feet high and a roadway 60 feet wide all around the building.

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"Numerous children were mutilated and left bleeding along the paths of the tribal invasion."

Ethiopian Army Drilling

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 17.—(A.P.)—Emperor Haile Selassie, sighting men, clad in new uniforms sharpened their shooting eyes and drilled interminably today as Ethiopia's preparations for possible war with Italy continued apace.

A belief that the Emperor would declare general mobilization in his address to Parliament, probably tomorrow, gained credence with an announcement from the foreign office that Ethiopia's minister to Paris had been instructed to assert this nation's adherence to the international Red Cross convention.

Streets were converted into drill grounds for practice manoeuvres. Artillery roared and machine guns sputtered in the mimic warfare. Detachments of troops streamed steadily toward the front. Recruits moved into the capital to draw new arms and khaki uniforms, learn the rudiments of organized warfare and receive instructions in military tactics.

SPECIAL LEAGUE SESSION — LONDON, July 17.—Anthony Eden, again in the role of peacemaker, will head the League of Nations delegation to the League of Nations Council session opening July 25 called to seek some way to avert an Italo-Ethiopian war.

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