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Political Interference

The LEA Government has been notoriously active in finding jobs for its "family friends", but the revelation of flagrant political interference in the work of the trans-Canada highway under the Dominion unemployment relief grant comes as a shock even to those who had some inkling of what was going on behind the scenes.

The agreement is specific that no discrimination shall be made or permitted against any citizen by reason of his or her political affiliation, race or religious views. In the case cited by Mr. McLURE, the charge of political discrimination is specific.

Nor is it the only specific case which has occurred. At the CONWAY pit, where gravel is being loaded for highway work, two other married workmen with families, suspected of being Conservative, were dismissed for no given reason and their places filled by two Liberals—single men—the sons of active Liberal workers in the provincial election. In yet another instance a youth just under voting age, of a Liberal family who had been given employment by the Conservatives because he was the sole support of his mother and invalid father, was fired on the assumption that his parents had supported Mr. SHARP. His job was taken by a young man who had been active in driving his car for Mr. SHARP's opponent at the election.

In the foregoing cases the pit foreman refused to discharge good workmen for the benefit of political heeled, but pressure was brought to bear on someone "higher up", and the changes were effected—violating, in each and every case, the "no discrimination" clause under which the federal grants were obtained by the MACMILLAN administration.

The Conservatives when in office adhered strictly to the agreement, making no distinction politically or otherwise where employment was concerned. The result was so satisfactory that not even a Liberal Auditor General at Ottawa could find fault with the unemployment relief administration in this Province. Now the situation has changed with a vengeance!

Perhaps the LEA Government is averse, on partisan principles, to co-operation with the BENNETT administration. Perhaps it is hoping, in the event of the grants being discontinued, that it can lay the blame on Ottawa, while, in the meantime, profiting politically by violating the agreement right and left. In any case, its high-handed actions are of serious concern to the electors. Like their federal Liberal colleagues, Mr. LEA and his followers in Opposition did nothing but criticize and misrepresent the efforts which Conservative governments, here and at Ottawa, made in providing work and remuneration for the unemployed.

They have seized the first opportunity of throwing a political monkey wrench into the works.

Flouting Democracy

PREMIER LEA'S claim that his Three Million Dollar Blank Cheque session of the Legislature cost only \$20 is based on an astounding assumption. This assumption is that the \$300 paid in indemnities to members will be deducted at the next regular session. This money has been paid out of the treasury—ten dollars to each Liberal stalwart—without any vote or authorization of any kind in the House. It will not be voted until the Estimates are passed next March. By that time, some of the members may be dead; others, like MR. DENNIS, may have resigned in disgust. Even if no vacancies occur, what right has the Government to dip into next year's appropriation for the purpose, as MR. McLURE well said, of "sugar-coating" the three million dollar borrowing bill which the members had subsequently to swallow. The whole transaction is illegal and unconstitutional. It is a glaring example of the travesty of democracy which occurs under dictatorships.

Would You, Mr. Depositor?

The advisability of establishing governmental control of Canadian banks, as supported by MR. KING, MR. WOODSWORTH and MR. STEVENS, is a question that should be very carefully examined, says the Brantford Expositor. No action of doubtful character should be taken until it has been absolutely demonstrated that it would bring about a more stable and advantageous administration of Canada's financial credit than exists under the present regime. One wonders sometimes what is to be gained by thrusting political influence into the control of banks. Should politics be introduced into the educational system of the Dominion? Should there be governmental control of newspapers, such as there is, for example, in Germany? Is the problem of unemployment in Canada and the administration of the scheme of pensions and relief likely to be improved by subjecting it to political influence? Would the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which is owned by the municipalities of Ontario, be made more efficient and economical in its management if it were harassed by the manipulations of partisan politicians? Are the railroad

systems of the country likely to be more capably and economically managed if they become the football of political expediency?

These and similar questions should be pondered before any one undertakes to advocate political influence in the administration of Canada's banking system. The latter is one of the biggest trust corporations in the Dominion, and holds hundreds of millions of dollars of deposits owned by the people for safe-keeping and investment. Is there a thoughtful depositor in the Dominion who, after carefully considering the matter, believes that his money would be more safely and profitably handled if the banks were under political control? Surely the fine record maintained by Canadian banks during the long years of the depression, in which not a single dollar of deposits was lost, should be a strong argument against the capricious criticism of Canada's financial fabric which is so popular in certain quarters.

11th Siege Battery, C. E. F.

That "Old Soldiers Never Die" was amply proven by the reunion of the Canadian Corps during 1934. Encouraged by this memorable event many Overseas Units have since formed associations for the perpetuation of their individual records within the corps. Such an event is the Reunion of the 11th Siege Battery, C.E.F., which will be held in Montreal, Saturday, October 12th, when it is anticipated a large number of veterans of this famous unit will assemble for the first time since the termination of the Great War. The 11th Siege Battery was recruited largely in the Maritime Provinces and many Maritime veterans are expected to attend. A strong committee under the chairmanship of MAJOR W. G. SCULLY, former commanding officer, is in charge of arrangements. Inquiries should be addressed to EDDIE DELO, 360 McGill Street, Montreal.

Editorial Notes

Three more days' field work still for politicians.

A vote for a Liberal, said Sir ALFRED MORINE, Toronto, is a vote for KING and chaos.

There is still an explanation due from the LEA Government what they did with that \$200,000.

Liberals are not crowing from the house-tops any more; they are whispering among themselves—"all is lost."

Will Premier LEA and Mr. A. E. McLEAN have enough relations to fill all the soft jobs, Provincial and Federal? That is the question worrying Liberal Party workers.

Now the non-portfolio members of the LEA Government can "cash in" more than the portfolio members by acting as purchasing agents. Fancy the Hon. B. W. LE PAGE blowing froth off beer to judge its standard of quality.

Neither Mr. A. E. McLEAN, Premier LEA, nor any other one has any right to discharge a man employed on an unemployed project and substitute his friends and relatives. The Federal Government can hold up the grant if they continue to do so.

Mr. KING's advisers concede that the government leader's triumphant tour of the East, through the historic Eastern Townships of Quebec, through New Brunswick and more briefly, through Nova Scotia and here has made a difference of upwards of 20 seats in the ministry's favor.

MUSSOLINI'S Government in suspiciously chastened spirit declares that it is prepared to allow sanctions to follow their breach of Covenant, but adds definitely, "we ain't goin' to take it lying down." That's the whole trouble—Italy is mistaking MUSSOLINI for GARIBALDI, whereas he is in reality moulded after NAPOLEON.

A three million dollar borrowing racket "for nuthin'", \$200,000 misappropriated, \$10 grab for four hours session, abolition of constitutional government and substitution of jobs for members, the abolition of Prohibition Commission and substitution of Government Control, is a pretty galling start for the LEA Liberal misfit.

The electors will find it hard to swallow the LEA organ's statement that PREMIER LEA was not responsible for firing MR. MACMICKEN and hiring a member of the LEA family in his place. Who was responsible if not the boss dictator himself? That is what the Federal Department of Labour wants to find out.

The success of the Conservative meeting at Crapaud may be judged by the frantically garbled report of the proceedings which appeared in yesterday's Liberal organ. There was no Liberal reporter at the meeting, but there were hundreds of intelligent electors to whom such propaganda will appear as the acme of asinine yellow-journalism.

Our contemporary says the administration of relief projects under the Conservatives "would not pass muster with a wide-awake auditor." It has passed muster during the past four years with the Auditor General at Ottawa, who happens to be a strong Liberal. Not until the LEA Government took office were complaints received at Ottawa of political interference in violation of the Dominion agreement.

Our contemporary takes issue with a STEVENS candidate for saying the LEA Government borrowed three million dollars and put the Province further into debt. This is precisely the criticism used by the Liberal press and politicians in campaigning against the MACMILLAN Government. MR. LEA and his colleagues went much further, however, and falsified the Speech from the Throne in order to misrepresent the financial condition under the Conservatives.

Notes By The Way

The burning words of Aristotle Briand, now dead and gone, are being recalled at Geneva. They were uttered by the then French premier when a question was before the League, looking to the future of peace and the renunciation of war. "As long as I am where I am, there shall be no war. I will not admit that this scourge can again be let loose upon humanity. And if this same vow can be taken by all who are members here, if it be said by each 'However vehement may be our debates, however bitter, out conflicts, and however hard it may be to settle them, we will settle them by peace and by peace only.' I am sure that all, then how far we shall have gone!"—Winnipeg Tribune.

The Italian cabinet, discussing how to pay for an Ethiopian war, decided among other things to change the method of paying war pensions "so as to make the burden lighter." A pretty way of putting it! In other words, it Duce no one reading my explanations can plead ignorance if and when he casts vote to throw his country into the hands of the balliff. If we buy a chocolate bar in Buffalo with a 5 cent Canadian piece we cause to be set up a 5 cent Canadian debt sent back to Canada by the American banks and charged up. When we buy \$1000 worth in the United States, China, Australia, Argentine or anywhere in the world we set up a Canadian debt at New York for \$1000.

When we sell anything, services or goods, anywhere in the world outside of Canada we set up a Canadian credit at New York, because New York is our clearing house for debits and credits for our purchases and sales the world over. If we establish more credits than debits the favourable balance is cleared away by our foreign securities or by bringing back our own. If we establish more debits than credits the balance is cleared away by selling our securities abroad or in the United States. In establishing our net balance it must be remembered that we can decide how much we shall buy; but we cannot decide how much we shall sell. It is the buyer's decision that settles this.

A favourable or unfavourable balance is brought about by both visible and invisible imports and exports. In this country does not differ from an individual home. Interest charge, taxes, dentists, doctors and lawyers bills are all such as visible purchases, such as steak, potatoes and bread. The principle all through is the same as between a home and a country and, therefore, it should not require any great wisdom for a man to decide what is good for his country in this respect. If the country buys more than it sells it builds up a foreign landlord position. It makes us tenants, mortgagors, debtors to those who live outside of Canada and who exact tribute from us.

We have under past Governments, bought about \$200,000,000 more every year than we sold. To straighten this adverse balance we have each year, sold \$200,000,000 of our assets, such as bonds, mortgages, properties, etc. This has gone on until those who live outside of Canada own \$5,000,000,000 of Canadian assets, equal to all the wealth west of Winnipeg or all east of Montreal. About one quarter of our entire wealth. On this we must pay interest of \$1,000,000 every day. Our absentee landlord position is over twice as much as Germany's after she signed the Treaty of Versailles, committing herself to pay 132,000,000,000 gold marks within 80 years without interest. If we brought down to a cash basis equals \$17,000,000,000 or \$261 per capita. Canada owes outside Canada \$600 per capita. Canada's position is 40 times worse than Ireland's when the Irish thundered at the House of Commons about their dreadful absentee landlord position. Imagine what a benefit to our merchants, manufacturers and farmers, if the \$1,000,000 per day we send outside could be spent in Canada, and can anyone see any possible chance of escaping ultimate bankruptcy if we buy more than we sell. The only possible way to rectify this selling deficit is by raising our tariff, so that our exports of goods and services shall pay for our imports of goods and services. Anything short of that is fatal to either a home or a collection of homes. The result of doing otherwise is so obvious that I would feel that I was a deliberate traitor if I voted for a lower tariff than we have.

The greatest thing that has been done for Canada since Confederation is to stop the selling out process. The Bennett Government is the only Government that has done this, and to turn that Government out would be madness. Mr. King says he will smash the Bennett tariff. That means he will try to smash Canada. He will return to the tariff that under his regime sold out Canada every year by \$200,000,000 and brought this country each year that much nearer the balliff. If Canadians are as much interested in Canada as they are in their own homes they will see that the Government of the country is entrusted into hands that will see to it that our exports pay

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The Bennett Tariff

(By W. R. Morrison) A low tariff advocate asked me recently this question. What are your ideas as to adequate tariff protection for Canadian industry, including agriculture? Knowing him to be an honest, sensible type of man, I answered him at follows: My ideas as to protection for Canada are exactly the same as yours as to protection of your own home and as Canada is merely a collection of homes it is not unnatural that the same principle should be applied to one as to the other. If any member of your family desired to spend beyond your income, you would put down your foot firmly and say that you will not allow it. You would know that such a policy would bring ultimate ruin. There would be no uncertainty in your mind, and there should be no uncertainty in your mind as to bringing about ultimate bankruptcy, if this collection of homes called Canada buys more than it sells. There is not a scintilla of difference between the two cases.

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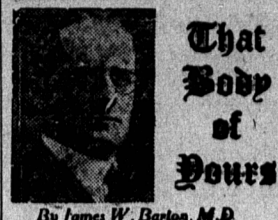
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That Body of Yours

CURING MIGRAINE — ONE SIDED HEADACHE

I believe that most physicians including myself have the idea that the liver is in some way connected with migraine or one sided headache. Drs. Etienne and Colleson of Nancy, France, recently reported their observations as to the part played by the imperfect work of the liver in causing migraine. They report three types of migraine; (1) the usual severe one sided headache occurring from time to time; (2) the cases in which the one sided headache is present practically all the time, with a feeling especially on awakening of a confused mental state, nausea often without vomiting, fatigue, and inability to concentrate and to work; (3) the same as the second type only periods when the headache becomes more severe.

Forty-five persons were given treatment, the object of which was to stimulate the action of the liver, such as alkalies in small doses, especially sodium benzoate, magnesium salicylate, sodium citrate and vegetable and other liver stimulants (to increase the flow of bile).

In seven of the forty-five cases the attacks disappeared completely after fifteen days of treatment. In twelve other cases the same result was obtained only after two months. In the remaining eighteen cases the attacks disappeared after a longer interval. Eight cases are not included because they have not been followed for a sufficiently long time.

In all, thirty-seven cases of the forty-five who were given only the above medicines to stimulate liver action were relieved completely of their attacks. Now it is not my intention to suggest that sufferers from migraine should immediately start on a course of alkalies and bile stimulating drugs. Treatment of this kind should be under a physician's supervision.

Crisis In Italy

(A.C. in the New Statesman) Mussolini has performed one—and I think only one—remarkable administrative feat in Italy. He has abolished the hooting of motor horns in Rome and has thus transformed the noisiest and most beautiful of the great European cities into the most quiet and beautiful of them all. Anyone with experience of the Italian motorist's passion for sounding his horn on every conceivable and inconceivable occasion will agree that this is a remarkable achievement. One must give praise where praise is due.

But the silencing of Roman motor horns is not by itself sufficient for an administration which has also silenced all criticism and opposition, the truth and free speech, everything in fact but its own flamboyant announcements, and which stakes its existence upon the perpetual excitement and enthusiasm of its blinkered, deafened, and dumb subjects. On May 24th in the little town of Orbetello which was celebrating without enthusiasm a

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Advertisement for 'The Poet's Corner' featuring a poem by Thomas Camplon: 'DEVOTION II Follow your saint, follow with accents sweet! Haste you, sad notes, fall at his flying feet! There, wrapt in cloud of sorrow pity move, And tell the ravisher of my soul I perish for her love: But if she scorns my never-ceasing pain, Then burst with sighing in his sight, and ne'er return again. All that I sung still to her praise did tend; Still she was first, still she my songs did end; Yet she my love and music both doth fly, The music that her echo is and beauty's sympathy: Then let my notes pursue her scornful flight! It shall suffice that they were breathed and died for her delight.' —Thomas Camplon: 1567-1619.

POLITICAL MEETINGS The Conservative Candidates W. CHESTER S. McLURE and JOHN H. MYERS will meet the electors of Queens County at the following places and dates: Hope River—Wednesday, October 9th. All electors are cordially invited to attend. Meetings open at 8 P. M. W. CHESTER S. McLURE, JOHN H. MYERS.

Reconstruction Party Meetings WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9—Eldon and Wood Islands. THURSDAY, OCT. 10—Vernon River and Grand View. FRIDAY, OCT. 11—Charlottetown, Strand Theatre. SATURDAY, OCT. 12—Long River, Hope River, Clifton, New Glasgow. CF CY—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5.45. All meetings at 8 p.m. WINGS AND HUGHES, Candidates. L-1205-10-8-51

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