

Promise Versus Performance

Government promises, on the eve of elections, always have a suspicious flavor. They are looked upon as catch votes—frequently they are nothing more. For four years the Liberal government has not been in a performing mood. Now—when votes are wanted—there is no limit to what they are willing to do. Just "ask and ye shall receive."

When King was seeking power; the King a saint would be; When he became Prime Minister, the devil a saint was he.

When (Sir) Robert Borden, Opposition Leader, addressed the people of this Province he promised that if returned to power he would promptly remove our winter transportation difficulty. We sent members from Queens County to support him and within two months after accepting office the glad news was wired to us that his Cabinet had decided to establish a Car Ferry system and standardize our railway. Both were proceeded with with all possible despatch and at the first session of parliament he added without comment \$100,000 to our annual subsidy. This is Promise and Performance.

When Mackenzie King addressed this Province, in the last election campaign, he dwelt at length upon the Duncan Commission, fluently pledging his Government to fully implement that report. Apart from voting the interim "payment on account," which he could not avoid, that report has been pigeon holed and is only now, after four years, being paraded for election purposes.

In his opening campaign speech, at Brantford, he boasted of returning the natural resources to the west—a hundred per cent. (if not more) fulfillment to the Prairie Provinces—and a "Satisfactory" settlement in the Maritime Provinces." Mr. A. E. McLean, M.P., stated in his speech, in the Capitol Theatre last Saturday, that "The Duncan Report has been 100 per cent. fulfilled."

Premier King declares that our case has been satisfactorily disposed of; Mr. McLean says that it is a hundred per cent. implemented. In plain English this means that the Government have given us all they intend to, that we now have our full 100 per cent., and obviously we have no right to any more. This is Promise without Performance.

But the King Government are after votes. They will offer any bait to catch what they imagine are suckers. After doing nothing for four years the Prime Minister had the audacity to give as his reason for taking Dr. Cyrus Macmillan in the cabinet that he wanted the benefit of his knowledge of the Duncan report to assist the Government in implementing the Commission's recommendations.

Could there be a more gigantic bluff or a more shameful ruse adopted to deceive a people? Dr. Cyrus Macmillan's help, forsooth, to complete an already "100 per cent. satisfactorily" disposed of obligation. What an insult to an intelligent electorate? What a deliberate attempt to catch votes with a bait of four year old rusty promises. Wouldn't it be more sensible to elect a party which would respect its solemn pledges.

CONSERVATIVE PROMISES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN IMPLEMENTED

EGG LAYING CONTESTS
Records of the Canadian Egg Laying Contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, this year show egg production to be 27 per cent above last year and 36 per cent higher than in 1928 for the corresponding period. Birds entered appear to be swinging into greater production with the approach of summer, 33 pens having reached or passed the fifty egg mark during the thirty second week of the Contest. It is interesting to note that of these 33 pens 21 are White Leghorns. While a pen of Barred Plymouth

Rock holds the leading position in the Contest to date the leading individual layer so far is a Rhode Island Red. Two Barred Rock entries and this leading Rhode Island Red have laid the same number of eggs—174 but a slight advantage in weight on the part of the heavier Rhode Island Red gives her a lead of seven points over her nearest rival.
There is, however, indication that this year's egg laying contest will show the same gratifying increase in egg production which has been in evidence each year since the contests were instituted in 1919. Some

very fine animals are likely to be hung at the close of the Contest.
LAPIN CAPE
For summer wear, a short little cape of white lapin fends with its own little scarf ends into a pert bow under the chin.
Mistress—"Do you think you will settle down here? You've left so many situations?"
Maid—"Yes, m'm. But remember I didn't leave any of them voluntarily."
—Pershore Constitutional.

Canada's Arctic Patrol Ship Sails July 30

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., June 21—Although it is expected that this summer's patrol of Canada's Arctic Islands by the Department of the Interior's ship, Beothic, will occupy only 65 days, considerable additional territory will be included in the area to be visited by the ship. In order to take full advantage of open water in the north, the Beothic, carrying a party from the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch in charge of George P. Mackenzie, will not sail from North Sydney, N. S., until July 30. This is considerably later than usual but the experiences of former years have shown that this is the best period of the year in which to accomplish the work laid out for the 1930 patrol.

Eleven calls will be made by the Beothic during the summer's voyage. Leaving North Sydney, the ship will sail direct to Godhavn, Greenland, where conferences will be held with the Danish authorities on matters of mutual interest to the two Governments and courtesies exchanged. From Godhavn, instead of crossing over to Pond Inlet, Baffin Island, as has been the custom for a number of years, the Beothic will head for the farthest north post, Eache Peninsula, on Ellesmere Island. The re-supplying of the more southerly posts will be carried out during the return voyage.

Craig Harbor, Ellesmere Island, and Dundas Harbor, Devon Island, will be visited in the order named and the Beothic will then turn west for the dash to Winter Harbor, Melville Island. The cache established at this point by Captain J. E. Bernier, of the C. G. S. Arctic, in 1908-09, and which proved of such value to the northern party of the Canadian Arctic Expedition in 1913-18, and to Inspector A. H. Joy, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, during his long winter patrol in 1929, will be repaired and restocked.

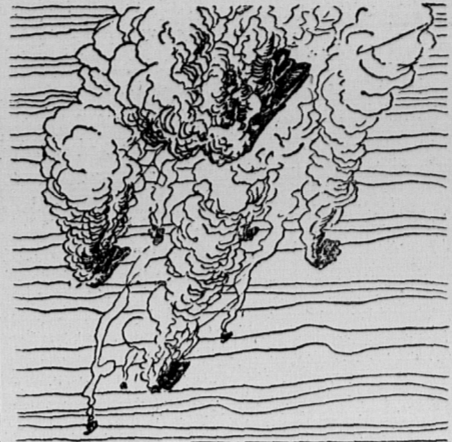
The voyage westward through Lancaster sound and Barrow strait into Melville sound will begin between August 22 and 24. It is not expected that difficulty will be experienced with ice until the ship is west of Cornwallis Island and by holding a course close to the southern shores of the islands it is anticipated that the objective will be reached with no great trouble.

Returning eastward, the Beothic will call at Pond Inlet, River Clyde, Pangnirtung, and Lake Harbor, all on Baffin Island. At the last named post materials will be landed for the erection of a dwelling to be occupied by J. D. Soper, Mr. Soper who is a scientific investigator for the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch, will be accompanied by his wife, who is a trained nurse, and they will go north on a Hudson's Bay Company's boat early this season. He will spend two years in southern Baffin Island carrying out further investigations in connection with the Eskimos and wild life and in making surveys of parts of the coastline and inland lakes.

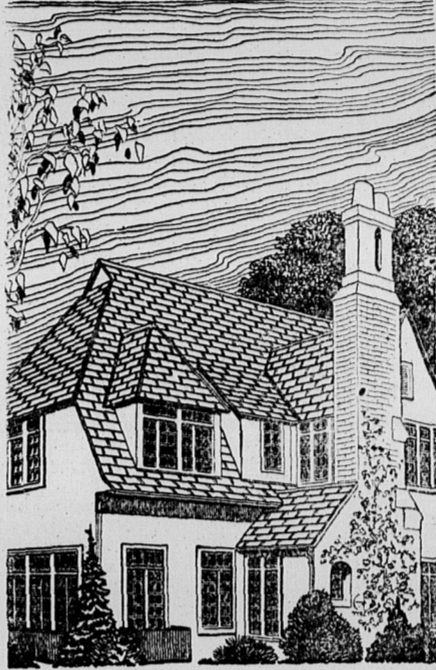
From Lake Harbor the expedition will proceed into Hudson bay to land supplies at Chesterfield for the erection of a warden's cabin at the east end of the Thelon Game Sanctuary. Dr. D. S. Bruce, the ship's doctor, will relieve Dr. L. D. Livingstone, who has been Medical Health Officer at this post since the beginning of the year. Dr. Livingstone will return south with the ship. Leaving Chesterfield the Beothic will touch at Port Burwell before beginning the homeward dash along the Labrador coast to North Sydney, which will be reached, it is expected, toward the end of September.

As in former years the Beothic will be in charge of George P. Mackenzie, of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch, with Captain E. Falk as ship's master. Captain L. D. Morin will be the ice pilot, and Dr. D. S. Bruce, ship's doctor, during the greater part of the voyage. Inspector A. H. Joy, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will go north for the annual inspection of the detachments in the Eastern Arctic. He will be accompanied by eleven members of the force who will relieve those who have completed their period of duty in the North. A. Y. Jackson, the artist who is painting a number of pictures of northern scenes for the government; Lieut. Commander N. G. Ricketts, of the International Ice Patrol, who is to make a study of the ice encountered on the voyage; and Dr. Peter Heimbach, of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, who is studying the blood groups of the Eskimos, will also accompany the expedition.

The best indorsement for the three-Power naval treaty is the fact that experts in all three countries don't like it.—Indianapolis Star.



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Facts for Pessimists.

Victoria Times.
—It would be an education to themselves if some of that small band of Canadians who seem to labor under an inferiority complex would make a few enquiries about the position this country occupies among the great trading nations of the world. Do they know, for instance, that Canada ships:
Potatoes to Brazil.
Macaroni to China.
Razors to Denmark.
Pure seed to Russia.
Jerseys to Mississippi.
Eggs to Buenos Ayres.
Muskrats to Germany.
Alberta wool to Japan.
Newsprint to Australia.
Onions to New Zealand.
Rags to Czechoslovakia.
Beef and hams to Japan.
Wood pulp to the Orient.
Jersey heifers to Shanghai.
Honey to the Netherlands.
Railway ties to the Soudan.
Soap to the Irish Free State.
Toilet soap to South America.
Sewing machines to Uruguay.
Foxes and lobsters to Sweden.
Motor cars to Iraq and Egypt.
Zinc and asbestos to Germany.
Rye to Norway; Zinc to Japan.
Codfish to Portugal and Spain.
Potatoes to Argentina and Cuba.
Silver and artificial silk to India.
Codfish and copper wire to Brazil.
Agricultural implements to Chile.
Plows to Turkey; Lard to Finland.
Wheat to India; Herrang to China.
Pure-bred cattle to South America.
Aluminum and wood pulp to Italy.
Rubber manufactures to Argentina.
Oats and nickle to the Netherlands.
New Brunswick sardines to Australia.
Live mink, salmon and furs to France.
Cheese and furniture to South Africa.
Canadian wool to Japan mills for tests.
British Columbia whales' teeth to Japan.
Cottonwood to China; Hemlock to Japan.
British Columbia apples to many countries.
British Columbia cattle and hogs to Australia.
Manitoba pure-bred stock to New South Wales.
—Eard your foreman fell from their scaffolding yesterday.
Joe—"Shut up, yer fool, it don't happen till tomorrow." — Smith's Weekly

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