

St. Dunstan's

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The following students passed in the subjects named: William Chisholm: Religion 1, English 1, History 1, French 1. Edward Creighton: Religion 1, English 1, History 1, Latin 1, French 1. William Farmer: Religion 1, English 1, History 1, Latin 1, French 1. Alexander MacDonald: Religion 1, English 1, History 1, French 1. Philip Pincus: Religion 1, English 1, History 1, Latin 1, French 1.

The following students have completed Junior Matriculation and Passed in the college subjects named: Pictou Blodreau: Religion 1, English 1, French 1. Louis Ready: Religion 1, English 1, French 1. Sister Thomas Marie: English 1, History 1, French 1.

HIGH SCHOOL PASS LIST The High School Pass List contains, in order of merit, the names of students who have made an average of 80% in the year's work with no subject less than 50%. Students whose names are marked with an asterisk will be required to write supplementary examinations.

GRADE XI— Thomas Ledwell, Robert MacDonald, Allan Hagen.

GRADE XII—

Conservative Platform

getic and ready to serve; the two merchants, John McLean and John MacDonald, men of ability and wide experience in all forms of problems and men with a heritage behind them of fair and honorable dealings. Together with John MacDonald we have Allister Stewart of Georgetown to represent our veterans, a representative so noticeably lacking in our Liberal Government. In Cameron Reid, Will Whiteway and Walter Dingwall we have three men of the soil, hard workers, versed and experienced in all farm problems; and we have also Mr. Rossiter of Morell with youth and energy and ability and also conversant with all farm problems. In Walter Shaw, what a representative for any district to have. What a tower of strength to any Government. What a champion of any farm classes and what a thorn in the flesh apparently to the Liberal party who are endeavouring by every means fair or foul to defeat him.

In Prince County we have in Hubert Gaudet, a true representative of our fishing industry, we have the youth and ability of Don Campbell at a fisherman, and in his colleague, Major Andrew MacRae, we have one whom any elector should be proud to vote for. A man with no political ambitions at all, a man running solely in order to make Prince County a better place for our young people. He is a true veteran of the World War Two and now a mill operator and a farmer and stock raiser. My friends, here is a man who already in his young life has served his country and his Province well and who now presents himself to you for a further service—what more could any voter ask of a candidate and as a representative in the Legislature for Third County?

Ladies and gentlemen, in all earnestness, I ask you to pause and consider that the Conservative Party offer today by way of a sound constructive program for the future and the men we have to carry our standards and put our program into force.

TIME FOR A CHANGE As election day draws near, I believe the great day of house cleaning is nearly a reality. It is truly time for a change. I have travelled throughout the Province during this campaign. I have talked to many hundreds of people. Our candidates are all of good heart, working hard and ready for the great day. They are deeply gratified by the friendly and warm of your reception. Our minds are not overburdened, our supporters and committee men are all up and doing. There is a change in the air. I and my candidates have talked to many Liberals and Liberal committee men and even there we have found support and encouragement. Many fair-minded people who have been Liberal supporters are fed up with this present circus.

The Government members are laying the dust from one end of the Province to the other—road machines on the go, stakes driven and pulled, over-night grading and graveling private lanes. All this is being done with your own money and without rhyme nor reason. It is not a road-improvement program but a mad scramble for votes. Why I am told that machine operators and engineers are over-nighting and overhauling the anxiety to please. I repeat—this is a mad scramble for votes is being paid for by you—and you alone—the voters of this Province. Imagine trying to fool the people. Although our people may be blinded by the dust, they will not be fooled.

CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM Now before I deal directly with the Conservative Party's program for better government, I would like to make just one general observation. Our Liberal friends have evidently been in an agony of suspense about this platform. And well they might. You will recall that it has been the practice in the past for the Conservative Party to bring out its platform early in the campaign. Then our Liberal friends would bring out at least one—and sometimes two—platforms in an effort to bid for public favour and to out-promise us. The people know now how little Liberal Platform promises are. But our Conservative program was brought out in plenty of time for all to see and study it. It was brought out four full days before the election.

Further, there are no tricks, nothing adical about this platform. It is sound, reasonable and practical program. It promises no miracles—there is nothing in it that cannot be achieved through sound administration of your affairs and by good government. But there was another reason for the appearance of the platform today and not earlier than

today. It is simply this: we wanted to spend a good deal of the short time allotted us in this campaign to fully expose the Government's record. We wanted to give the Government every opportunity to make whatever defense they could of their record. We wanted nothing else to obscure the main issue—and the main issue was not whether or not this Province is getting the best government possible.

The 15-point program of the Conservative Party is not, in itself a complete manifesto of all our aims and purposes as your Government. This is only a directional sign. It will indicate to you the kind of man and the kind of administration we want to give you and it will give you some idea of the ways we hope to achieve our goals.

HOPEFUL WHITE STAKES But although we see these days a landscape rampaging with hopeful white stakes driven into the ground, the greatest change on the whole landscape is the change in the disposition of Liberal friends. The candidates reflect the dour look of their leader—when he smiled, they smiled but now that his mood has turned to one of despair, their smiles have vanished. Ever, Earle McDonald has lost his grin.

The Premier started out two years ago with all the good will in the world. We were all behind him—yes, even the Opposition. We wished him well. But when he resigned as Premier, what is his position? Well, I didn't hear his last radio address but I am told he was mad—sweating mad. He was at North Rustico the other night with his former member, Mr. Kitson, re-introducing George Kitson to the North side of the district. The Premier was not at his ease. A former supporter of his, who attended the meeting, asked me later, "What is wrong with the Premier? I've never seen him looking so worried."

Since the Matheson Government took up the reins of power, two cabinet Ministers have resigned, another one or two, it has been reported, have been asked to resign, the rights cabinet minister was beaten by his own nominating convention and still another member, the former Clerk of the House, suffered the same fate. Even Ottawa has failed to smile on the Premier.

So he started with him and today he is at odds with his own party. He has become so angry and sullen that he has referred to us as "a gang" and said we were like Hitler. Such abuse is not becoming from the lips of any man but coming as it does from your Premier, we must realize how great is his alarm at this time when he is defeated staring him in the face.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have placed before you, as published this morning, a platform that I ask you to read carefully. I feel that it is a progressive one to meet the needs of Prince Edward Island. And I ask you to support it on May 25th. I will now review some of the parts of the program that may need further explanation. Of first importance to my mind, if we are to enjoy the advantages as set in plans 2 to 15 we must first of all have good Government that is a Government of cabinet working and administering all departments for the benefit and welfare of all citizens. We must have a Government that will respect all citizen's rights; that will be on guard at all times that the taxpayers money is not squandered and that the revenue is spent for the people and not go into the hands of a few who are friends of the Government or one of its Ministers. To do this and be a proper government, the government must be staffed by proper ministers and officials and by these giving their undivided attention to the job for which they are paid. Each must be headed by a qualified and full-time man. You know, Mr. Farmer, who can't successfully operate your farm if you do not give it your undivided attention.

DUTIES NEGLECTED During the past few years, we have seen the administrative responsibilities of Ministers of the Crown neglected. We have a situation now where Ministers of Government who are paid upwards of \$6,000 a year seem to feel they need only attend their departments when the mood strikes them. At least four Ministers spent most of the time conducting other business even outside of the provincial capital. Some Ministers drop into their offices once a week, another two or three times a week. They drive into town from their homes at your expense—that is, you must pay for mileage expenses on top of their \$5,500 a year salary. And what are the qualifications

of these Ministers? Let us take the glaring example of the Department of Health and Welfare. This department is of great importance to every man, woman and child in this Province. It is spending millions of dollars in federal subsidies and grants. It should be under the direction of a competent medical man. I have nothing against our shopkeepers—but experience has shown that they do not often make good Ministers of Health. Would a farmer turn over the operation of his farm to a garage mechanic? Would a farmer call in a blacksmith to tend his sick cattle.

I have never complained of the services rendered this province by our civil servants in the various departments. They do the best they can and are for the most part unpaid. But their task is to carry out policy and when there is no policy there is nothing to carry out but the waste basket at the end of the day. If the Minister is competent and on the job, every department of our government will be the better for it and you, the public, will benefit from the results.

I can make this pledge with solemn assurance. Under a Conservative government there will be no part-time Ministers, no square pegs in round holes, and further, ministers will travel from their private homes to their public office as you and I do—at their own expense and not at the taxpayer's expense.

Let me, at this time, say something to our friends in the government service. One of the measures which a new Conservative Government will undertake is to strengthen and improve the status of our civil servants. During this election, there have been some who have been forced to take active part in politics—I am sure against their bidding. A good government would not permit it. We will do all we can to prevent this being done in the future. And I would add to the assurance that a new government will bring no interruption to the government career of any official. Although many people may have been hired by the present Government because they were believed to be Liberals, I can assure you that they will be fired for the same reason. The rights and independence of our Civil Service is a vital part of good government. We will see that their rights and their independence is restored and maintained.

FARMERS AND FISHERMEN I will now deal with Plan 2 concerning agricultural assistance and Plan 3 regarding rural electrification. On election on May 25th, my party besides carrying on all other essential work of the Department of Agriculture will set up necessary funds to create a service whereby farmers and fishermen and those desiring to become farmers may receive loans at low interest rates over long terms of repayment for the purpose of purchasing farms, live stock, farm machinery, fishing boats and fishing equipment and for the purchase of fishing buildings and construction of freezers and storage buildings. No down payment shall be necessary. The money will be borrowed as needed from time to time by our Government at the lowest possible rates which will be passed on to the borrower.

If am convinced that this plan is the best method whereby we can keep our boys and girls at home and the cure for our vacant farms. Despite the Liberal indifference to these dire condi-

tions it is not yet too late and we must start at once if this Province is to continue to grow and our youth to be retained here. The Liberal Government have assembled many other such as home builders, restaurant builders and hotel builders but there is no help for the establishment of a farmer. In 1951 I propounded this policy. If I had been elected to power then many young men would have been established now and many needy farmers and fishermen supplied with capital credit to make them prosperous today. The plan, due to the short election notice, did not get to the people. Many farmers and fishermen and young men wanting to farm who voted Liberal then did not vote later to me because they did not know the full plan, but I have in the past four years kept it before our people. The Liberals denounce it and our farms become vacant; over 3000 less active farms since the Liberals came to power in Prince Edward Island. Last fall over the radio a Liberal Cabinet Minister ridiculed this policy and said, "Why flog a dead horse?" The horse is not dead and if that Cabinet Minister was in active politics today (and not in a haven of security) he might realize that his dead horse had come to life.

The horse is not dead in the other provinces and there is a notable example of Quebec where now is the forefront in Canada in agriculture and farm settlement due to the Government Farm Credit Board established in 1937, whereby settlement farmers and new farmers may borrow without depositing interest rates of 2 1/2% with loans repayable in forty years if necessary.

What Quebec did to save agriculture and farmers, so can Prince Edward Islanders do if a farmers' party be elected, which is the Conservative Party. A farmer cannot borrow money today, if he could it would be seven percent. The Government can allow ways borrow it at from 3 to 4 percent. Why not pass it over to our farmers?

The Government cannot lose; they would have security on the property and stock. By good administration in Quebec they have had nothing on their venture and have added millions to their revenues by the wonderful conditions in agriculture in Quebec today. Even if our Government lost a few thousand, wouldn't it be a good cause, the cause of our boys and girls and our vacant farms? They squander hundreds of thousands in road and bridge building, tens of thousands in their foolish Shipping company and thousands in their building operations at Falconwood and Grove Inn, including the famous Falconwood barn built at a cost of \$30,000.

Ladies and gentlemen, I sincerely ask you to consider if this plan of assistance is not long overdue. If it had been inaugurated 20 years ago, when I first pressed for it, would we have lost over 3,000 producing farms, would we have lost hundreds of young men and women that we have?

The late Premier, Senator Jones, at the Dominion Provincial conference at Ottawa in 1950 made use of the fact in his brief that Prince Edward Island had a higher percentage of children and people of 50 years than any other province of Canada and pointed out that the people of P.E.I. in the prime of life were quitting it and I quote Premier Jones:

WELFARE BENEFITS And now as to welfare benefits. Knowing the need and following the policy of the other provinces of Canada, I am very conscious of the serious situation of many of our old age pensioners, who have absolutely no property or income. Rents a and board are high. We intend to add to all

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They leave after having been educated at the expense of the Province and when young, vigorous, ambitious and enterprising. By their departure the Province loses not only the most efficient type of worker but also the energetic ability important to further expansion of domestic industry and enterprise." Premier Jones knew then what the trouble was but the present Government thought it was a "dead horse."

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION Rural electrification is an essential with farm settlement and we offer to all to be required a policy that the present Liberal Matheson Government have definitely refused to consider, although myself and followers argued very strongly for it on the floor of the House. We propose more lines to be run each year, the isolated areas or back roads to get equal attention and most important of all, your Conservative Government will pay the full cost of taking the line right to your very barn and house yard. We are sincerely no down payment. No time payment. No strings attached and no increase in your rates; they are too high as it is.

We are on sound ground; in the long run the lines will be paid out of the Government share of the monthly power bill. The policy is simple. If we have a run, say, a two-mile line with ten subscribers, we will run the lines to the yard also which may mean an extra half mile. We will pay for this and we will deal with the utility company or other contractor. We feel that the cost to the farmers' yards as at present is excessive, but at any rate the would-be user will have no further worries as we will pay the whole line bill. We are merely following the practise set up by the Liberal Province of Manitoba and in that Province you will understand the great length of lines required there to take the power to the farmers' yards. At the last session of the Legislature Premier could give no good reason why the lines should not be to the farmers' yards except that oh it would not be fair to those who would have put power in years before. That is an argument because these previous users had enjoyed the benefit of power for years, but we will protect those who recently have installed power.

You will note carefully the policy of assistance to those hardy souls engaged in our great fisheries. They need help and our long term loans should be of great help.

Our policy on education is set forth at length. Although governments should not generally need government commissions, nevertheless, under 20 years of Liberal rule, we have arrived at the unhappy situation of a very serious state of affairs and a complete investigation must be made.

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Conservative Meeting PARISH HALL, TIGNISH, Tuesday, May 24th At 8 P. M. Std. Time Come and hear your candidates, J. W. Don Campbell, and J. Hubert Gaudet R. R. Bell, Conservative leader will address the meeting. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC THE TREASURE OF HUMANITY TAKE RANK AS ONE OF THE HIGHEST OF THE ARTS—AS THE ONE WHICH, MORE THAN ANY OTHER MINISTERS TO HUMAN WELFARE, MUSIC IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE LANGUAGE OF MANKIND. MUSICAL TRAINING IS A MORE POTENT INSTRUMENT THAN ANY OTHER, BECAUSE RHYTHM AND HARMONY FIND THEIR WAY INTO THE INWARD PLACES OF THE SOUL. IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT WAS THE FIRST TO GIVE ANY TANGIBLE ASSISTANCE TO MUSICAL TRAINING. THE MATHESON GOVERNMENTS PROGRAM OF MUSICAL TRAINING IN THE SCHOOLS HAS GIVEN GREAT STIMULUS TO THE MUSICAL LIFE OF THIS PROVINCE. THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENTS FROM A HUMBLE BEGINNING TEN YEARS AGO, THESE FESTIVALS HAVE GROWN TO BE THE LARGEST IN CANADA. ON A PER CAPITA BASIS THE 1955 MUSICAL FESTIVAL, HELD THIS MONTH, WAS ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THESE COMPETITIONS. NOT ONLY HAS THE MATHESON GOVERNMENT ASSISTED WITH GRANTS TO THE P.E.I. MUSICAL FESTIVALS BUT THEY HAVE PROVIDED SPECIAL AND QUALIFIED TEACHERS FOR SINGING AND MUSIC IN THE RURAL AND URBAN SCHOOLS. THEY ALSO HAVE GIVEN EXTRA GRANTS TO ASSIST WITH THE PURCHASE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SCHOOLS TO GIVE EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CARRYING OUT OF AN ADEQUATE MUSICAL CURRICULUM. THE GRATITUDE OF THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT IS ONLY AN INDEX OF THE REWARDS IN MUSICAL ART WHICH WILL ACCRUE TO THE CITIZENS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FOR GENERATIONS TO COME. THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE SPECIAL REASONS THAT OUR CITIZENS HAVE ENDORSED THE EFFORTS OF THE PRESENT LIBERAL GOVERNMENT IN THE PAST, AND WILL BE ANOTHER INDUCEMENT FOR OUR PEOPLE TO RE-ELECT PREMIER ALEX. W. MATHESON AND HIS LIBERAL CANDIDATES ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH.