

FEDERATION OF AGRIC. NEWSLETTER

# Bring your As Described Anti-Climax To Campaign

For two weeks we have had six months. With the election out of the weather, in fact the long, cold weather has now been in March. It has been difficult to realize that the sun could be seen in the sky. This might be because both have been strangers for a long time.

Potatoes have been harvested after Dec. 1 and the grain harvest still continues, both combining and threshing. More ploughing has been done during the winter months than in previous months. All this seems to add up in the fact that we never realize the time has passed so quickly. It is a point of no return so far as weather and crops are concerned.

The election has been a period to do much to erase the unhappy memories of the past.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

## Election Battle Most Unusual

BY NEIL A. MATHESON  
 Provincial - Election

THIS IS the most amazing election campaign in my memory. Never before do I recall a campaign in which the effort to win people's votes has been so much influenced by money which has been offered for various things, in various ways. By now, I suppose, I should be able to shrug my shoulders at election time most other people do. But am disturbed when young people meet me and ask, "where in the world is all this money coming from?"

I've talked to top people on both sides and find the estimates of probable victory are as far apart as they can possibly be. The Liberal campaign has been a surprise. He added probably 22 Liberals - to a prominent PC who told me Wednesday night the very best of his money can't win 20 seats in the province with emphasis "The Liberals have only two seats in the province they're sure of winning, Matheson and Bonnell's seats in the Kings' contrast with that prominent person's tone. "I've never seen it look so good for us."

### Results Will Be Interesting

I'M CONVINCED these people were giving me honest opinions. They were given in confidence so far as intimidating the people are concerned, so they had nothing to fear. But both could not win, and Monday night will tell an interesting tale.

When the campaign started I thought I knew who would win. I based the opinion on the opinions I got from a large number of people. I had talked to the last few months all over the Island. THE DECISION Monday will depend a great deal on how many people will believe the various promises that are being made, and how many will be influenced by them. I am a bit uncertain today, but I'll tell you next week whether my original estimate was correct.

### Poll Book Showed How Men Voted

THAT REMINDS me that I saw in Alex MacFarlane's store in St. John's a few days ago an old poll return of 1899 which indicated a few days ago. His father, the late Edwin MacFarlane, ran for the Liberals and was defeated by Donald Gordon, Conservative. But he told the son he would have collected had he received the support of all those who had promised him.

I HAVE often heard defeated candidates say that, but they were talking of secret ballot days. I wonder what some of the boys would do back in earlier days when they met day after day the man who had voted against, after promising and making embarrassing promises.

OPEN VOTING was discarded in 1913 during the J.A. Matheson administration, after a battle that started back in 1877 when an act was passed by Louis Davies and his party. The act met strong opposition, was amended the following year, and was repeated in 1879 under the Wilfred Sullivan administration.

So the privilege of secret voting that is now taken for granted was not won without a stern struggle.

### Distinguished Island Man Recalled

THIS NOTE has been lying on my desk since late summer, but I recall an unusually interesting chat with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bryan, Montreal who came in to tell me something and seek added information about Mr. Bryan's father who overcame great difficulties as a boy in the Pexley River area of this province, to become a distinguished scholar, clergyman, newspaper, correspondent and author.

An old "Who's Who" in our library says he was born in Pexley River but his son thinks it was Albany, New York. However, he grew up in P.E.I. and an unpublished manuscript he wrote after retirement recalls some unusual difficulties he had as a boy getting to a school that would fit him for the old "Entrance examinations" and getting money to pay his way at Prince of Wales College.

However he finally made the grade and became Rev. John Thomas Inzraham Bryan, MA, DD, M.Litt., PhD. He attended several colleges and universities before he finally settled down to his life's work.

HE WAS rector of St. Paul's Church here in 1896 and Major T.E. MacNutt told me last night he remembers him. He later went to Japan where he was British chaplain at Kobe, a teacher at Japan's naval academy, professor at St. Paul's College, and lecturer at Imperial University, Tokyo from 1907 to 1920. He wrote several books on the Japanese people and at least one of them was required reading for Naval Academy cadets in England in World War I, his son told me.

A priest as a lecturer at Cambridge University and later as rector at Milton Ernest, Bedford, England completed his active career.

This boy from a humble home was filled with an ambitious zeal for education that triumphed over many difficulties. There's a note about working in a lobster factory at Minnetonka where the pay was poor and "food consisted of molasses bread and molasses and tea with fresh lobster" - molasses must have been cheap then - "or meat once a day noon, and potatoes beyond measure."

### Attended P.W.C. On \$10.00 A Month

BUT THE part I think you'll like best is that he persuaded Senator John Yeo to loan him enough money to buy a copy of a week's wage, which amounted to \$10.00 a month. Two dollars a week went for board, and the other 30 cents went for books and pocket money.

I wonder if the congregation at St. Paul's, or any of the other places where this distinguished man preached or lectured or wrote - he wrote many books and was a newspaper correspondent for some of the big papers of his day - ever realized the early struggle to get through school.

MRS. J. W. DON Campbell, Alberton is a niece of the late Mr. Bryan and a cousin Hurbes Bryan, a retired United Church layman, lives with her in Pexley River, Conception Bay. An active man, he is 88 years of age and has just bought a new eight-cylinder car. It was sold yesterday afternoon.

Audrey Bryan had some interesting experiences. Now assistant personnel officer with the Sun Life in Montreal, he was in Manila prior to the Japanese invasion back in the early 1940s, and returned with some 6,000 photostatic copies of policies in the attempt to re-establish the business there.

The Bryans had left Manila sometime before the invasion and had hidden their home, but they never found a stick of furniture when they returned.

Mr. Bryan told me, though, that the Japanese meticulously maintained banking records and any absence or other valuables people may have had in safety deposit boxes were scrupulously cared for, even though they destroyed some other property with abandon over most of the United States and South America in the past.

necessary in many of the crops, and if there is any real fault, it probably rests with the fault of both growers and management to get together in an organized way to resolve these problems or what would have been even better preventing them occurring. We would expect that management would put high value on good relationship with the growers that in turn the growers would realize that they have an important stake in the success of the company.

It all seems to boil down to the need of more working together.

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 Among the 19 resolutions considered at the Queens County meeting were a number relating to new ideas. One was the matter of devising some type of policy that would encourage or assist in the removal of snow from farmer's lanes. With practically all highways now being covered in winter a blocked lane becomes a serious handicap. Some extent government equipment has been used, but there are hazards as many lanes are too narrow or otherwise obstructed. While there are cer-

tainly difficulties with a subsidized service involving farmers on a custom basis, it is probable that eventually some workable system will emerge. The idea of a beef fieldman for the province proposed by the Beef Producers' Committee was endorsed. The by-laws of the federation have been amended to permit a vice-president to serve for an additional year beyond the stipulated term of three years.

Educational matters were the subject of some discussion. The need of good attendance by the regional trustees at annual meetings of the regional high schools was emphasized as was the need of a clarification of the supplement business. A new ice breaking ferry is requested, and a study of farm machinery legislation in other provinces suggested as a project for the Department of Agriculture.

FREIGHT ASSISTANCE  
 Rumors are to the effect that new legislation will shortly be introduced in the House of Commons covering the Freight Assistance Policy on feed grains. With this prospect in the offing, the special Eastern

County Meetings  
 Attendance at this year's county meetings did not equal last year's. In two cases the centres chosen would have had some extent government assistance. One was the matter of complete sincerity will be a matter of opinion, but eventually the political party that comes policy for the province.

Surprising, the matter which blew up into the major issue was that of farmer relationship with food processing plants. Certainly in winter a blocked lane becomes a serious handicap. Some extent government equipment has been used, but there are hazards as many lanes are too narrow or otherwise obstructed. While there are cer-

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# SATURDAY CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

## SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. SATURDAY

ON SALE IN BOTH STORES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

### BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY

Charlottetown Store Till 9 p.m. - Summerside Store Till 5 p.m.

#### Santa Claus Will Be in Both Stores Daily 1.30 P.M. to 3.30 P.M.

<p>ladies' wear                  Maternity Slims &amp; Skirts                  Good color range. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 4.98  <b>3.99</b></p>	<p>ladies' wear  </p>
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