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Democracy Depends Upon Responsibility of Individuals

Citizens Are Responsible In A Democracy

Unlike communism and fascism Waritime Trade or any form of the totalitarian state, democracy assumes that no citizen is capable of making the Concessions Granted in Onfundamental decisions. Things that turn out to be wrong can be changed, under democratic rule. Thus did President Angell of Yale University, remind this year's of the individual.

This idea that wrongs can be the Duncan Report (1926). changed is worth remembering The most vital section of the when governments grow violent Maritime Freight Rates Act is No. and thought breaks down under 8, which reads as follows: the pressure of trying circum- The purpose of this Act is to stances. Besides paying his taxes give certain statutory advantages the citizen of a democratic states in rates to persons and industries owes his government much pri- in the three Provinces of New

vate thinking. paying them is the easier of the dition upon the lines in the Provtwo obligations. Thinking re- ince of Quebec mentioned in secquires command over knowledge, tion two, together hereinafter which is bewildering in amount, called "select territory" accordand personal strength of mind. ingly the Board shall not approve During periods of long crisis nor allow any tariffs which may minds become weary and nerves destroy or prejudicially affect draw taut, and when there is a such advantages in favor of pergeneral collapse in private think-ing, the State loses strength, di-where than in such select terrection and moral principle. ritory. Great leaders may be able to pull a democratic State through a crisis by personal force of character; but in the long run they require the incentive of an enlightened electorate.

If every citizen were wise and also virtuous, democratic government would be simple. It could confine itself to performing the elementary functions of admin-(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Halifax Observes 186th Anniversary Of Its Founding

Progressive Spirit of Its Citizens Is Still in Evidence.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is being congratulated upon attaining the ripe old age of 186 years. It was founded on June 20 by Hon, Edward Cornwallis. The men who settled there chose well, for today the site where rude log cabins once stood close to the shore, great wharves and warehouses are important features of world commerce.

One hundred and eighty-six years ago a handful of pioneers of sturdy English stock and descendents of French noblemen had landed on the shores of one of the finest natural harbors in the world, cleared the forest, set up their homes and founded the city of Halifax.

Today their spirit determination and consistent enthusiasm coupled with the progressive policies of past citizenry has resulted in a city with excelled waterfront facilities, with vast cargoes going in and out; as a centre of education, Dalhousie, King's, Nova Scotia Technical College, and St.

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Yale President Tells How Freight Rates Are Detrimental To

tario and Quebec Nullify Provisions of Act.

The Maritime Freight Rates graduating class that democracy Act, as the public generally know, depends upon the responsibility is a statutory projection of the freight rates recommendations of

Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Although the taxes are severe, Prince Edward Island, and in ad-

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CELEBRATES 42nd BIRTHDAY

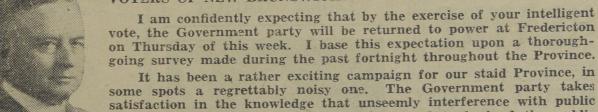


This latest picture of the PRINCE OF WALES shows the heir to Britain's throne is beginning to look his years. It was made during the ceremonies in connection with the Silver Jubilee. The Prince of Wales celebrated his forty-secind birthday on Sunday, June 23rd.

A Message From Premier Tilley

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

VOTERS OF NEW BRUNSWICK:



speakers and the many sharp practices used to becloud the public mind, were none of its doing. Its campaign has been dignified, straightforward and waged upon the merits of the Government's The sensible and discriminating electorate in all parts of New Brunswick is realizing more each day that Thursday's balloting will

Hon. L. P. Tilley, Premier of N. B. be upon the record of a Government that succeeded in keeping this Province out of the depth of depression and enacted over a score of laws and regulations beneficial to wage-earning people in the present economic conditions and a safeguard to them for the future. I feel my Government ministers and members of the late House have given you

a true and faithful account of their stewarlship. They are gentlemen whom you considered worthy enough to be your representatives, and those of them offering for reelection, I feel certain, retain that high honor. Our new candidates, too, are men of high standing and integrity in their communities; thoroughly equipped in the practical knowledge and business insight you expect of a legislator.

The Government party stands shoulder to shoulder from one end of New Brunswick to the other. It pledges anew to uphold the solemn obligations of the Province and to protect the religious and secular rights of every section of its people. In these troublous times, with radical elements creeping into every civilized country, our party has always been a stalwart defender of British institutions and British fair-play.

The Government party makes no sectional appeals. As a group of citizens, representative of both tongues and all creeds, it goes to the polls Thursdays confident in the thought that it has succeeded in piloting New Brunswick through the terrific economic storm of the past few years, and has placed on the statute books, for this and future generations, stabilizing measures that will ensure happiness and plenty.

We thank you for past endorsation of our efforts to serve you faithfully and honestly and solicit a continuance of your support through the medium of the ballot box on June 27th. Thus with a clear conscience we have striven—striven successfully—to give our Province good government, economic government, a government that brought the Province through the hard times without a defaulting municipality.

We depend upon you, my fellow citizens, to vote in the interest of your Province by supporting the present Government.

L. P. D. TILLEY.

Public Must Be Kept Informed On C. N. R. Finances

Proposals Of Chairman Of Trusties Meets Stern Opposition

The finances of the Canadian National Railways are of interest to the people in all parts of Canada for they have to bear the burden of providing for the deficits of that railway. There has been much talk of writing down the C.N.R. capital structure, but while Mr. Bennett remains Prime Minister there is little likelihood. of this. A ccording to the correspondence between Mr. Bennett and the chairman of the C.N.R. Board of Trustees there is a sharp difference of opinion between these two gentlemen, but the Prime Minister seems to be standing on firm ground. The Prime Minister insists that

the Canadian people should have a correct picture of the stake which the country has in this railway enterprise. This is the kernel of the whole case, says the Montreal Gazette. The advocates of truncation do not want the public to have this correct picture but they have never yet offered a satisfactory explanation of their advocacy. They have not shown, because they cannot show, that the earning capacity of Canadian National system would be improved in the slightest degree. What they are asking really is that the earnings of the system be made to look better in the eyes of the taxpayer by misleading the latter as to the true relationship of such earnings to the real overhead. Those who are seeking to bring about this condition are naturally apprehensive lest public ownership and operation of railways become utterly discredited in the public mind by reason of the inability of the system to carry so great a capital load. There is also a suspicion that some of these advocates look forward to a time when, by misrepresentation of the actual financial position of the railway, an apparent improvement in the relationship of earnings to capital may be used as an argument for a further depression of rates. That such a demand in such circumstances would be forthcoming is not a matter of guesswork on the part of anybody who is at all familiar with the political aspects of the railway problem.

It is quite possible to remove many millions of capitalization from the books of the railway, (Continued on Page 12. Col. 1)

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