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British People Are Confused Over the Issues of Campaign

Canadian Newspaper Correspondents Predict That the King Government Will Lose Some Seats, But Fear a Stalemate—Some Misconceptions Among the British People.

(By HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, July 26—Interest in the Canadian election is beginning to steam up here due mainly to the forecasts from the leading newspaper correspondents in Canada. Most of these correspondents predict that the Liberals will lose some seats, but they say it is doubtful whether Hon. R. B. Bennett will win enough for a complete victory and that the general tendency is to predict a stalemate.

People Are Confused

The British people, however, are much confused regarding the actual issues of the campaign because they cannot understand why the Conservatives whom they have always regarded as strongly pro-empire, can find fault with the recent Canadian budget.

Canadians resident in London are busy explaining the situation to their English friends and removing the misconceptions created by distance and lack of detailed information.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER SPEAKS AT NORTH BAY

Declares That Premier King Has Become Reckless in the Face of Disaster.

North Bay, Ont., July 25—At the "gateway to the north," as he himself termed it, Hon. R. B. Bennett, here tonight, charged that Premier King, "reckless in the face of impending disaster, had thrown caution to the winds and launches into a hurly burly of charges which are as contemptible as they are unfounded."

The failure of these charges, the Conservative chieftain declared, was not due to the efforts of the Prime Minister, "but to the inherent fairness of the Canadian people."

The Opposition leader further charged that Premier King was unable to deny that the policy of the Conservative Party for Empire trade was the only one which meant lasting benefit to the Empire. "He seeks to belaud that fact by an appeal to Empire sentiment which comes less fittingly from him than any other man who has led a Canadian Party."

"If I required further proof, which I do not, of the overwhelming defeat now facing the Liberal Government," the Conservative leader declared, "I would find it in the present actions of their leader. Himself destitute of plans for the development of this country, and unable to oppose by sound business-like argument the great destructive program of the Conservative party, he had from the beginning of the campaign sought by every means in his power to divert the minds of the electors from the consideration of these questions with which their welfare is involved."

On the Air Tonight

Both Hon. R. B. Bennett and Premier King will be heard on the air tonight on a national hookup which will include station CFNB. Mr. Bennett will begin his address at eight o'clock and Premier King at ten o'clock.

THE C. P. R. IS EMPLOYING EXTRA MEN

(Special to The Daily Mail)
Montreal, Quebec, July 26—Nearly 12,000 extra men are finding employment this summer in the Canadian Pacific Railways comprehensive program of construction maintenance and improvements from coast to coast throughout the Dominion.

Construction work of all kinds is being done, both directly by the company and by contractors, the company itself employing some 8,000 men in extra gangs throughout its system.

The work itself is of a very varied nature, including branch lines, repairing and renovation of right of way, bridges, tunnels, stations, coal appliances and building of various classifications, including the erection of a new hotel by the Dominion Atlantic Railway at Kentville, N. S. The men in general, are recruited at the closest point to the scene of work and are kept steadily employed until each job is completed. Thus it may be seen that the Canadian Pacific is doing its share toward the furnishing of employment, wherever its system operates throughout the country.

First Convictions

The "Stop" signs, erected six weeks ago to designate Brunswick a through street are apparently well observed, considering the first convictions for violation of the new traffic amendment were made yesterday by Magistrate Limerick, fining 3 offenders \$10. Two speeders were also fined \$10. each and fines of \$5. each were imposed for the violation of parking regulations.

Water Falls

The water in the St. John River fell 3 more inches in the last 24 hours, making the present mark 1 foot 10 1/2 inches above summer level.

QUEENS COUNTY NOW GETS MANY MOTOR TOURISTS

The Grand Lake District One of the Bright Spots of the Maritimes.

The eastern section of the county of Queens, particularly in the Grand Lake district and at the Narrows of Washademoak Lake, is steadily growing in popularity with week-end motorists from this city. Every Sunday sees an evodus of cars from here, the number sometimes running into the hundreds. The objective of many of them is Robertson's Point and the Narrows, while others especially picnickers, head for Douglas Harbor, Princess Park and other beauty spots adjacent to the largest sheet of fresh water in the Maritime provinces. The shortest route from Fredericton to Moncton is by way of Jemseg, Washademoak and Cole's Island, and this route is growing in popularity with tourists, as evidenced by the large number of American cars passing through on Sundays as well as week days.

A Beautiful Drive

The drive to Grand Lake through the fertile parishes of Mangerville and Sheffield can scarcely be excelled in the Maritime provinces. It can be made easily in two hours without stepping on the gas. To reach Murray Harbor or Princess Park it is necessary to turn from the main highway at McGowan's. The road follows the shore of Macquapit Lake for some distance, crosses the thoroughfare, and then through a splendid stretch of country to Douglas Harbor. The lake shore may then be followed through Princess Park and to Minto and on to Chipman. To reach Robertson's Point or the Narrows the motorist continues on by the river road from McGowan's, and crosses the Grand Lake outlet, which is spanned by a large steel draw bridge. A few miles further on a road sign indicates a branch road to the left which leads to Robertson's Point, a distance of five miles. A number of summer cottages are located here, including one owned by W. T. Chestnut of this city, which is nicely situated in a grove of trees on the lake front.

White House Inn

Many motorists after making a side trip to Robertson's Point return to the main trunk highway, known as No 9, and continue on to the White House Inn, which is located right on the shore of the Washademoak Lake. The road leading to the inn, while hilly in places is wide and smooth, and traverses a very beautiful section of the country. Overnight cabins and gasoline pumps are quite common along this highway which goes to show that the people are alive to the revenue side of motor travel.

A Popular Resort

The White House Inn is conducted by three sisters, the Misses Gena Stella and Pearl Sharpe, and of course only carries on during the good old summer time. It is located on one of the beauty spots of the "lake dotted interior of New Brunswick," is very homelike and attractive and provides accommodation for permanent and transient guests. It is now seven years since this hostelry opened its doors to summer visitors and the business has grown so rapidly that the proprietresses now find it difficult to obtain suitable help to keep up with the trade. Many tourists passing through from Fredericton to Nova Scotia pause there for the night, and are so pleased with the ser-

PREMIER PASHA GIVEN VOTE OF NON CONFIDENCE

Egyptian Chamber of Deputies Held Session Today

GOVERNMENT NOT TO RESIGN

King Fued Has Not Sanctioned The Step

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Cairo, July 26—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies voted non-confidence in the government of Premier Pasha in a session held here at 1 A. M. Despite the unfavorable vote it was not expected the government would resign since the Chamber met without the sanction of King Faud and in the Saadi Club instead of the Parliament Buildings.

MARITIME FIELD MEET ON TODAY

St. John, July 31—Today is a real day in Halifax and a real day in the Maritimes for the proponents of track and field athletics. For at the Wanders Stadium, Halifax, the Maritime track and field senior championship games are being staged, opening at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Additional interest is lent to the occasion in the knowledge that today's sports are also Dominion and British Empire game trials. Both the latter premiers to take place at Hamilton, Ont., next month.

The Maritime championships are being conducted by the Maritime provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and many attractive entries have been sent in. The majority of these are from Nova Scotia with only a few Prince Edward Islanders and a woeful lack of contestants to carry the New Brunswick banners in the 1930 games.

Good Salmon Run

There has been a good run of salmon in the river during the past few days and net fishermen have been in luck, capturing a number, weighing upwards of twenty five pounds. Owing to high water there has so far been nothing doing for fly fishermen at the Hart's Island pool. The river should drop at least another foot before the fish will rise to the fly.

vice rendered that they either return the following year or send their friends. Motorists from St. John and Fredericton, who stop for dinner on Sundays, have learned by experience that it is a wise plan to get their names in the pot by using the telephone before starting out. The White House Inn has achieved considerable fame for the excellence of its cuisine, and there is certainly no cause for complaint with respect to the service. The well appointed dining room is equipped with a number of small tables of sufficient capacity to accommodate motor parties, and the very latest thing in dishes is used. The Misses Sharpe are bright and accomplished young women and have evidently had considerable experience in the catering line. The great popularity of the White House Inn and the fact that on one day this season they served meals to over one hundred persons shows that their efforts to provide high class accommodation are appreciated by the travelling public.

The county of Queens possess attractions for tourists that cannot be surpassed and the people are to be congratulated on the efforts being put forth to cater to this profitable class of trade.

The Wheat Yield In Europe Shows A Small Increase

Seven Million More Bushels Will Be Harvested Than in 1929—Russia Not Included in Estimates—More Foreign Wheat to be Allowed in French Flour.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

ROME, July 26—The International Institute of Agriculture has estimated the wheat production of ten European countries as 653,000,000 bushels, an increase of 7,000,000 over 1929 and an increase of 67,000,000 bushels over the average from 1924-28. Though figures for the remainder of the countries are unavailable it was indicated that although their yield was slightly smaller than 1929 it would still remain above the average. The estimates did not include Russia.

More Foreign Wheat Allowed.

Paris, July 26—The amount of foreign wheat allowed in French flour was increased to ten per cent from three per cent in a decree signed by the Minister of Agriculture, Fernand David today.

The decree was issued after the council of Ministers conferred regarding the increase of French bread prices.

MR. BENNETT'S AUTO TIRES PUNCTURED

Owen Sound, Ont., July 24—Examination of one of the tires of the automobile in which Hon. R. B. Bennett Conservative leader, travelled to Owen Sound today disclosed that 17 nails and screws had been inserted in it. A long brass screw was found in another tire of the car.

The Conservative leader arrived last night two hours late for his meeting after the 16-cylinder car in which he was conveyed from place to place had suffered two punctures. The tires were placed in a garage overnight while orders were wired to Toronto for new tires. Delivery of the new tires was obtained early today at Orangeville, half way between here and Toronto.

The screws and nails were readily discovered in the old tires when garage employees examined them this morning. One tire has been rendered useless, and the other is in the repair shop.

Mr. Bennett only shrugged his shoulders over the incident today. "Oh, these things will happen," was his only comment.

NEW STAR GETS MOST FAN MAIL

Hollywood, July 24—It is beginning to look as if the day of "It" in the movies is passing. For, according to latest reports, Ruth Chatterton, finished actress of the stage, has now surpassed Clara Bow both in fan mail and as a box office attraction.

Furthermore, Miss Chatterton is a fineactress of the dramatic type, one who plays roles that do not necessarily depict the breezy flapper or the charming society girl or lady, whose very type might of itself have appeal for the movie fan.

For Miss Chatterton, although she is a handsome woman, especially off the screen, is not, by the highest standards, a beauty on it. Furthermore, she is usually cast in roles where she is called upon to be continuously bedraggled and umkept.

CHIEF FORESTER STRONGLY WARNS BERRY PICKERS

Greatest Hazard at Present—Cause of Outbreaks in Former Years—Bad Fires in Maine.

With four serious outbreaks in Maine yesterday and continuous hot weather sporadically relieved by showers throughout the province, Chief Forester, G. L. Miller has issued a warning to all blueberry pickers, the cause of many serious fires in former years, to work with extreme caution.

In Maine the cutover districts are the hazard zones at present and special attention is being given them in New Brunswick to prevent corresponding outbreaks.

With the exception of a few "smudges" no fires have been reported since the last of June. Green undergrowth, the high level of the streams, and the vigilance of the strong staff of rangers has made the present season the best in years.

According to G. L. Miller, the ominous outbreaks in Maine have little local significance. The Maine woods have sweltered under drought for months and are cracking dry, while intermittent rainfalls have relieved the situation in New Brunswick. With more showers on the way and lower humidity for the weekend, there seems no immediate cause for worry.

259 ADDED TO ITALIAN DEATH LIST

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Rome, Italy, July 26—The daily official government casualty figures for the southern Italian earthquake listed 2,142 dead and 4,551 injured on reports received here up to 11 A. M. today. The death list was an increase of 259 over yesterday's report while the number of injured persons increased 287.