

CONSERVATIVE CHIEFTAIN HAS CONCLUDED HIS TOUR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown, Aug. 13—Hon. R. B. Bennett concludes his tour of Prince Edward Island tonight. In addition to enjoying four days of unsurpassed scenery, he has visited every section of the Island and has met many thousands of electors. There has been but a single disillusionment and that is a silver fox ranch is in reality a tennis court divided by four. Out where Mr. Bennett lives a "ranch" means a minimum of 1,000 acres. Here it expresses a tenth of one.

In spite of heavy rain which fell Saturday Mr. Bennett was received by a very large audience at Charlottetown. On Sunday he covered a large section of the Island by motor and today is speaking in the afternoon at Tignish and at night at Summerside.

At Charlottetown, owing to the weather reception, program and addresses were held in the exhibition building itself.

The annual meeting of the Queens County Liberal Conservative Association was held first, followed by a program of music played by the Canadian Legion band. This in its turn was succeeded by a series of Scottish dances performed in costume accompanied in true highland spirit on the bagpipes by Captain MacDougall.

Following this the meeting was addressed by Mr. Bennett and Miss Bennett. On the rostrum, Mr. A. Stewart, president of the Queens County Liberal Conservative Association presided.

When Miss Bennett rose to address the audience, she was presented with

a lovely bouquet by Miss Jessica Jenkins, daughter of Dr. J. S. Jenkins.

Mr. Bennett was introduced by Hon. J. D. Stewart, who recalled to the audience the man who propounded the policy of the Conservative party, Sir John MacDonald. "I wish now to introduce," he said, "the man on whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of the great MacDonald."

He recalled the gathering at Quebec on Monday, Oct. 10, 1864, when the foundations of Canada were laid. On Monday, Oct. 10, 1927, the convention was held in Winnipeg which appointed his successor to the chieftainhood of the Conservative Party.

He prophesied that Mr. Bennett, like his illustrious predecessor MacDonald would, as premier of Canada, carry on the great work which he had founded.

Mayor Yeo then expressed his pleasure at welcoming to Charlottetown, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Miss Bennett.

Certain definite qualities, he said, are required in leaders—in those who stand in the white light which beats upon the throne. He trusted that he would bring to his leadership the same success to which he had attained in his private life.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett after expressing his conviction that it was his duty to serve his country when the call came to him at the Winnipeg convention, said, this spirit of service permeates all citizens. He extended a graceful compliment to Mayor Yeo,

and then went on to tell of the splendid impression made on him by the abounding fertility of the Island farms. The province, he said, was well named the garden of the gulf. It caused him to think of the courage and devotion of the pioneers who here hewed homes for themselves out of the forest. Their heritage of glorious tradition is one which should be cherished as long as life may last.

Mr. Bennett went on to urge upon his hearers the necessity of intelligent consideration of national problems, so that citizens may so cast their ballots as to strengthen the unity and enhance the prosperity of Canada. "We should get a vision," he said, "of all this if we can" in proportion as we are favored by prosperity—and he felt this was true of the Island—the greater are our responsibilities.

The speaker went on to enumerate the many things which the Conservative party had done in the past for Prince Edward Island—bringing it into Confederation, the car ferry service standardizing the railway, \$100,000 increase in subsidy, the provision which ensured that the representation of the province should never be less than four.

Canada's Problems.

He then dealt with the problems which face Canada by reason of her contiguity to the United States—nine million people beside 110,000,000. That country kept its markets open to us only so long as it suited their convenience. When the interests of their citizens demanded it up went the tariff bars, and we were shut out. Of course, they did not care a snap of their finger for us or our industries.

The American Government is selfish where the interests of its nationals are concerned. And this is really the only policy which a Government in

these days of keen competition can adopt. It is time that Canada took a leaf out of their book and decided to think about Canada, and to look after our own interests—and our own interests alone.

As to Canada—there was no country in the world with so large an area and so few people which had ever accomplished as much, said Mr. Bennett.

He contrasted the pessimism of Liberals in confederation times with the optimism of the Conservative fathers, who caught the great vision of busy and prosperous cities and fertile fields of grain, where then lay but forest covered hills and far expanse of the rolling prairies.

And as to the present—in the last six years of Liberal rule—591,000 of our sons have left our country. While in the meantime, only 572,000 people and those from assorted European nationalities, came into Canada.

And why do they leave us? Because there are no jobs for them. Why are there no jobs for them? Because while to the whole world we sold \$1,220,000,000 worth of goods, we bought from the United States alone \$750,000,000 worth of manufactured goods. Mr. Bennett gave statistics in detail of these purchases and sales.

Newfoundland Butter.

In this connection the speaker stressed particularly the fact, that whereas two and one-half years ago Canada had exported 25,000,000 pounds of butter, this year Canada had imported 15,000,000 pounds. This was due to the unfair competition of New Zealand butter, under the treaty negotiated with that country by the King Government.

He also dealt with the dumping of fruits into this country at the end of the American season, underselling the

Canadian fruit growers.

What happens is this: We ship the Americans our raw materials—grain from our fields, wood from our forests, forests which it will take two generations to replace, and minerals from our soil which we can never replace. And following on these we ship them our sons and daughters to work for them in their factories—making over our raw materials into highly manufactured products which we buy back from the United States—at a price. How long will we, a sensible people, keep this sort of thing up?

Fancy a Pittsburg at our doors. And that is what we may have, if we stop buying iron and steel in the United States, and put the idle mills and factories to work in Cape Breton. How many potatoes would these thousands of workmen, their wives and families eat? There's a market for you.

Mr. Bennett stated that we should manufacture our own goods, and sell manufactured goods abroad. In reply to a question from one of the audience as to where the capital would come from, the speaker replied that it would come freely from Great Britain, Canada and the U. S. A., provided they were assured of stability.

Prosperity

Vickers: I understand Jake is a big director in Hollywood now.

Wickers: Yes, he's so changed you wouldn't "no" him.—Life.

Cookbook or Two Needed

Young Husband—Emma, the food doesn't taste right. Why don't you make use of the cookbook I gave you yesterday?

Young Wife—My dear boy! I can't do that. You see, there are only the two of us and all the dishes are calculated to serve six persons.

THIS FEMININE VANITY

"Women are governed by fashion. Women think only of clothes; Primping their paramount passion—Ask any husband—he knows Women—although they're a blessing Style's fickle mandates obey Women waste hours in dressing" States the smug Mr. Gray.

Rising at six of a Sunday Patiently labored his spouse Cooked just as if it were Monday Dusted and tidied her house. While she was cheerfully slaving Up in his redolent lair, Hubby was leisurely laving Shaving and oiling his hair.

Then, like a savant or scholar Solving some problem worth while Long he debated what collar Beau Nash had said was in style Scorning his workaday sack coat Shining his cane and silk hat Carefully brushed he his black coat Tenderly tied his cravat.

Stooping to wipe them off when his Shoes somewhat dusty he spied, Very approvingly then as Mirrored reflection he eyed "Hurry up, darling" he shouted "Hurry or we shall be late" "Really" his loving wife pouted "I have been ready since eight." —ARTHUR L. LITTMANN in Chicago News

CHANGING THE CALENDAR

Twenty eight days hath September April, June and November All the rest have 28 'tis true, Except February, which has 28 too.

There's rhythm in all nature, Tides, seasons, day and night, So one must waggle-waggle, To get one's swing just right.

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Here is a new song—a song that has taken the place of the old song: "Just a little drink, at the kitchen sink, that's the drink for me."

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