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THE SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY IN ALBERTA

Party Led by Wm. Aberhart Conceded Winners in The Alberta Provincial Elections

This Is a New Party In Alberta Which Delights in Political Fads.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

CALGARY, Alberta, August 23—At two o'clock this afternoon the Social Credit party claimed thirty two seats out of the sixty-three and claimed that they will have the government control in Alberta for the next legislature. All parties conceded that Mr. Aberhart would be the next premier.

CALGARY, Alberta, August 23—Alberta last night was headed for a Social Credit government, to be led by William Aberhart, Calgary evangelist-economist.

In the rural ridings, candidates of the Alberta Social Credit League, founded by Mr. Aberhart, had elected 20 members by ten o'clock (2 A. M., our time this morning) last night in yesterday's general election. The league, the newest entry to Alberta politics, had a lead in 36 constituencies.

The Social Credit candidates made a clean sweep in the southern ridings, and in all but one of the central and northern rural constituencies headed the polls. O. St. Germaine, a Liberal, a member of the last Legislature, was the only other party candidate to have a lead in a rural constituency.

IN THE CITIES

In the cities of Calgary and Edmonton in a battle for six seats in each riding, Social Credit had four candidates leading the polls as the proportional representation count progressed.

Premier Reid and all his cabinet members, with the exception of U. F. Lymburn, attorney-general, running in Edmonton, appeared defeated. Mr. Lymburn was up among the first six leading candidates in Edmonton.

In Vermillion, where Premier Reid was seeking re-election, W. A. Follow, the Social Credit candidate, was maintaining a substantial lead.

CONCEDES VICTORY

Receiving the returns in the Parliament Building at Edmonton, Premier Reid conceded a Social Credit victory.

Among the cabinet ministers defeated was the veteran George Healey, minister of trade and industry.

IN EDMONTON

In Edmonton, W. R. Howson, the Liberal leader, and D. M. Duggan, the Conservative chieftain were up among the first six candidates.

Lethbridge and Medicine Hat both returned Social Credit members, while the other southern constituencies presented a landslide for the new party. In the start of the vote-count and maintained it until definitely elected.

Hon. P. E. Baker, minister of education was defeated in Cypress by A. Flamme, a Social Credit candidate. He was the third cabinet minister to meet defeat.

At dissolution, the U. F. A. government had 36 members in a House of 63. Other parties had:

Liberals	13
Conservatives	6
Independents	4
Labor	3

There was one vacancy, an Edmonton seat held by the late Lionel Gibbs, a Labor representative.

TO VACATE QUICKLY

EDMONTON, August 23—Defeat of his U. F. A. government was conceded by Premier Reid, at 10 P. M., (2 A. M., A. D. T.) as he received returns in the Parliament Buildings along with members of the cabinet.

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The Captain And The Mate

Once upon a time a band of enthusiastic stockholders launched a very fine ship. The vessel went off from the shore amid cheers and the playing of brass bands. The Captain was a kindly, honest man of experience in navigation and the stockholders, at a largely attended meeting, elected him almost unanimously to take the helm of the ship. Every person was happy.

At the same meeting at which the Captain was elected the stockholders selected a mate. The man whom they selected for this office was a hard worker and had helped to prepare the ship for the voyage. The stockholders appreciated his interest in the ship, and they—especially those who were his neighbors—expressed great confidence in his courage and ability.

The ship started on her first voyage and was making good. Gradually, however, the stockholders as well as the officers and crew of the boat began to notice that the mate, in whom they had expressed such confidence at the start, was gradually trying to take charge of the ship. He persisted in taking charge of the business which should have been handled exclusively by the Captain, and the Captain, following the line of least resistance, allowed his first mate to do this. Finally, whenever the Captain was approached on business connected with the ship, he got into the habit of either consulting the first mate or telling the party who wanted to do business with him to see the first mate.

The first mate was not slow to take advantage of this state of affairs. The result was that he became so arbitrary that it was almost impossible for the stockholders who put him in his position to approach him, and the Captain gradually dropped into the background. The other officers of the ship got into the habit of referring the stockholders to the mate when affairs of importance were to be discussed. The mate provided his personal friends and relations with favours in the way of providing work and provisions for the ship, and thus shut out the friends of other stockholders who had helped to put him on the job.

After a short time the very fine vessel which had been launched under such favorable auspices, was allowed to drag behind as a business getter. The public became disgusted and withdrew their support and rival ships came to take the place of the vessel which we have mentioned.

This is a story of a fabled Captain and mate. We sometimes see things like this happen in real life. It is happening today in some places.

Responsibility without authority is no good. Letting the other fellow handle your job, especially if he is handling it in such a way to turn the general public away from the business, is a fatal mistake.

North Shore Boy Killed On Bicycle

JACQUET RIVER, Restigouche Co., August 23—Irvine Furlong, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong, Archibald Settlement, three miles from here, was killed instantly late last night when the bicycle which he was riding collided with a car on the Jacquet River highway.

The young man had come from a byroad onto the main highway at this village, and was cycling westward along the highway when the accident occurred. Attempting to pass a car travelling ahead of him, it was said, he collided with a car coming in the opposite direction, driven by Ellis Creighton, New Mills. Furlong was thrown violently to the road and suffered a broken neck, death being instantaneous.

An inquest was commenced at Jacquet River, conducted by Dr. R. L. Ellis, coroner. Eight witnesses were examined, following which proceedings were adjourned until tomorrow, when seven or eight witnesses will take the stand.

Presiding at the session were R.C. M.P. Constable Aubie, Jacquet River, who carried on the investigation at the scene of the accident; R.C.M.P. Sergeant Lacey, Campbellton; and E. B. McLatchey, Campbellton, clerk of

New C.N.R. Official Is Appointed

MONCTON, N. B., August 23—The appointment of H. E. Corkum as plant supervisor, Canadian National Telegraphs, with headquarters at Moncton, N. B. is announced by D. A. MacNeill, superintendent for the Maritimes and Quebec in the Province, east of River Du Loup, and Monk succeeding H. E. Hoyt, retired. The new plant supervisor was born at Italy Cross N. S., and entered the service of the Western Union as a repairman for the Maritime district in May, 1907. In May, 1917 he was made section lineman at Halifax and two years later, district foreman for the Atlantic Region. On taking over of the western union lines in eastern Canada by the Canadian National Telegraphs on July 21, 1929, he remained in that position. The retiring plant supervisor, H. E. Hoyt is a native of Central Blissville, N. B., and joined the Western Union in eastern Canada, as a repairman on June, 1890. On January, 1 1914, he was appointed equipment inspector with headquarters at Saint John, N. B., and on July 1 1930, plant supervisor, Canadian National Telegraphs transferring to Moncton two years later.

the peace for Restigouche county. Witnesses examined were John Fur-

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NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTS MAY BE RELIEVED BY RAIN

Forest Service Anticipates Letup in Fires Over Approaching Weekend—Disaster in North—Gagetown Fire Less Dangerous.

New Brunswick's dangerous forest fires situation may be relieved by rains within the next twenty four hours. At least this is the anticipation of the harassed officials of the Forest Service who with 2,000 men, have been working desperately for a week to curb a history-making forest fire situation.

Chief Forester G. L. Miller said this afternoon that the prospective rains would aid in controlling most of the outbreaks. The weather report calls for moderate northeast to north winds partly cloudy with medium to high humidity. For Saturday north winds, mostly cloudy with rain expected in the southeast portion of the province.

Ninety one homes was the count sent out by the fire inspectors as lost in the fast-spreading fire near Tracadie Wednesday evening as the rumor of property loss yesterday became a fact and the fire wardens were able to reconnoitre over the burnt land to take this appalling census.

Seventy seven of the homes were on granted land, sixty four located at St. Pierre and Trout Stream, eight near Caraquet and five on the Tilley Road. Fourteen others were on new settlers lots at Charnesay.

Relief Housing Matters

Relief and housing matters were being considered today by the Department of Lands and Mines and T. MacDonald inspector of settlement lots was on the scene yesterday for the purpose of making a survey.

All forest fires in the province were near control yesterday, following the rain, but they were not out. The rain came just in time. No more rain is forecast for today or Saturday and the firefighters must move quickly to stamp out the blazes before the earth and forest growth become dry again.

The eastern Gloucester County fire had died down yesterday, but still was smoking. Crews were being organized in an attempt to bring it definitely under control. On Wednesday it followed both the Pokemouche and Tracadie rivers toward the east and in several places crossed the main highway on the Gulf of St. Lawrence shore. There is a strip of timberland eight miles between the rivers which was not burned, but a two-mile fringe of Crown land along the grants was eaten into. The Tabusintac and Portage River outbreaks were under control.

4 Buildings Burned

The Belledune-Green Point fire, in western Gloucester County, burned four buildings on Wednesday, in addition to the nine previously destroyed. The four included one sizeable house and three other smaller dwellings. A stand was being made on the Crown land side of the fire yesterday in an attempt to keep it from backing into Crown territory. A new camp was established there last night and eight pumps and 30,000 feet of hose were being used.

The rain gave firefighters along the various fronts of the Geary-Gagetown outbreak a splendid opportunity to get close to the fire. The crews were reorganized under a definite system of patrol. While the outbreak was quiet, only smoking here and there, it was ready to start up again under dry conditions. A check-up revealed that Upper Gagetown, which was endangered on Wednesday had not been reached.

It was reported also that contrary to word reaching here previously, no

Many Americans Pay Tribute to Post and Will Rogers

J. E. MICHAUD, M.P. SELECTED AS LIB. CANDIDATE

CAMPBELLTON, August 23—J. E. Michaud, K. C., mayor of Edmundston was the unanimous choice as Liberal standard bearer in the constituency of Restigouche-Madawaska at a party convention held at St. Quentin yesterday afternoon. Mr. Michaud was the representative of the constituency in the last Parliament, having been elected at a by-election held in October, 1933.

The convention which was held in the Parish Hall, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the constituency. About 600 attended, of whom 150 were accredited delegates from every parish of the dual constituency. Henry Currie, Charlo, and Pius Michaud, Edmundston, were joint chairmen, and J. T. Troy Campbellton and F. R. Plourde, Edmundston were joint secretaries.

Following the opening of the convention for nominations, the name of Mr. Michaud was proposed as candidate in the forthcoming election, and the nomination carried unanimously. The meeting then adjourned for speechmaking outside the hall as many people were unable to gain admittance.

Messrs. Currie and Michaud acted as joint chairmen here also and introduced the speakers. Those heard were J. Gaspard Bouteher, M. L. A. elect, Edmundston; Dr. P. H. Laporte,

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buildings were burned at Loggieville, although it was said that a number of cottages at Washburn Beach, at the eastern end of Loggieville, had been destroyed.

The outbreak in the vicinity of Chipman was under control yesterday. It did not spread and it was felt that the large crew of men fighting it would be able to hold it. A pump from this fire and 4,000 feet of hose from Newcastle were sent to Coburn Brown on Pleasant Brook, where there was a second fire in the Chipman locality.

Miramichi Improved

The Little Southwest Miramichi in Northumberland County was quiet yesterday but more men were sent in last night to ensure that it would be fully controlled.

According to reports, no buildings have been destroyed by the fires in Kent county, which were burning in fields and barrens, with the result that practically all that could be done in the way of fire-fighting was to save any buildings from being destroyed. The Pointe au Sapin fire in that county had burned down to the shore, it was reported and had backed up on Crown land, where there was not much timber, however.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

GAGETOWN, August 23—The blazing inferno which was Gagetown's fear all week, abated somewhat today in Sucker Brook area, between four and five miles from this place. There is still anxiety, however, that the winds will blow up again. One fire is only one half mile from the home of Arthur Cooper. Fire seared the potato patch owned by Fred Hoban at Gunters Siding yesterday. Generally, however, the situation is improved.

Glendale, California and Oklahoma Scene of Impressive Observances.

Millions of Americans bowed heads yesterday in farewell to Will Rogers, whose homespun humor made them laugh, and to Wiley Post, whose daring flying made them cheer.

The hour of last rites for Rogers at Glendale, Calif., and for Post at Oklahoma City, was marked by impressive observances.

Thousands walked slowly past the bronze casket of Rogers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Then they retired respectfully, leaving the family alone at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather.

At Oklahoma City under the rounda of the State Capitol, other thousands filed past the casket of Post. Then Post's widow attended services in the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Brevity and simplicity characterized the final tribute to both Rogers and Post, who died together in a plane crash near Point Barrow Alaska.

12,000 Theatres Darkened

More than 12,000 theatres were darkened for two minutes in memory of Rogers' work on the screen.

Hundreds of church chimes and carillons rang out. At Sapulka, Okla., a bell was tolled and then taken down—never to ring again.

Thousands thronged the Will Rogers airport for the tribute of the humorist's home town Claremore Okla. A former schoolmaster delivered the eulogy at Bearby Chelsea, Okla.

Planes with black streamers droned over New York City, honoring Post.

Hollywood Bowl was massed with friends of Rogers who heard Rupert Hughes, writer, eulogize him and Conrad Nagel, actor, speak for the film colony.

Army and navy represented President Roosevelt at both family services.

GLENDAL, Calif., August 22—The world took leave today of Will Rogers who "never saw a man I didn't like."

While the humorist, actor and philosopher was eulogized in scores of solemn memorials, 100,000 persons massed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Starting at sunrise—and before—the crowds came to file past his body as it lay in state in a tiny casket of pine and olive trees. An estimated 50,000 passed the bier before noon.

After services for the family and closest friends, the body was laid to rest in a vault at Forest Lawn. It will await ultimate removal to Rogers' native Oklahoma.

Southern California cities stood still during the Glendale rites—while millions across the continent joined silently in paying last respect.

Only a mere handful of Rogers' thousands of friends were able to say farewell in the little cemetery chapel Wee Kirk O' the Heather. There were services in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and a dozen other places. Every Hollywood studio stopped work.

The first of those who flocked to the funeral scene were there at 3:15 a. m. At dawn, before the gates were opened, nearly 30,000 had come. Some expressed disappointment because the plain bronze casket was not opened so they could get a glimpse of the body. A family spokesman explained this course was followed because of wishes expressed many times by the beloved comedian, himself.

The coffin lay under a blanket of

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