

LABOR PARTY SEES BRITISH ELECTION AS JUBILEE WINDUP

LONDON, England, May 29—The British Labor Party is now convinced that the national government is going to take advantage of the jubilee spirit and call a general election as soon as the celebrations for twenty-fifth year of King George V's reign are over, probably in early autumn.

George Lansbury, titular leader of the Labor party, said:

"I cannot believe that the government will try so miserable and despicable a trick as to attempt to exploit the good feeling and love the people have for their king and queen. No party has ever thought before to drag in the monarch, either for or against its political views".

Higher-Minded Than Colleagues

But Lansbury is more high-minded than some of his colleagues, and realistic Laborites, especially those on the left wing, know full well and the jubilee celebrations have immensely enhanced the prestige of the national government and that the smart Tories will do everything possible to cash in on the present wave of national sentiment.

It is pointed out that twelve British kings have reigned twenty five or more, but that this is the first silver jubilee in British history. No hint is made that the king is allowing himself to be used for political purposes, but the fact remains that the government has found the jubilee an extremely convenient political instrument.

Cabinet Shuffle Due Soon

The election will not, however, be held until autumn because to call it sooner would be too crude a demonstration of the benefits the national government expects to gain. A cabinet reshuffle, on the other hand, is probable fairly soon, perhaps in June, though until recently it was assumed that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would not leave office until September.

The Tories would like to get rid of him as soon as possible and the prime minister, even though his health is momentarily better, is believed to have resigned himself to the fact that his days in office are numbered.

His successor will be Stanley Baldwin, now deputy prime minister and lord president of the council, but Baldwin is a "gentleman in politics" and does not want the job until MacDonald himself volunteers in all good will to go.

Drop Peerage Expectations

For a time it was taken for granted that MacDonald would get a peerage in the birthday honors early in June and go to the house of lords as an earl or something or other. Now well-informed circles believe that MacDonald will not accept a peerage but will simply switch jobs with Baldwin becoming prime minister and MacDonald remaining in the commons as lord president of the council, a post which does not entail a peerage.

and which is a sort of ministry without portfolio.

If the cabinet is reshuffled as a whole, David Lloyd George may get a place, possibly as minister for unemployment, as minister for the depressed areas or with some similar new title.

Lloyd George would bring a great voting strength to the national government and whereas he is "not trusted" by himself, his inclusion as a speech in a coalition government would be considered "safe".

Consults Cabinet Daily

Lloyd George has been in almost daily consultation with the cabinet, which is discussing his new deal program. The Tories would like to get rid of Sir John Simon, the highly unpopular foreign minister because he is thought to be too conciliatory toward Germany. But Simon's removal would take much of the "national" character out of the national government and he is extremely unwilling to give up his job unless he gets a better one. There is some talk of promoting Simon to the lord chancellorship.

The Labor party, no matter how the cards are dealt, is at a serious disadvantage. No real leaders are in sight, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has dealt it a crippling blow. This is because the national government will go to the country on a strong national defense program, which labor cannot oppose except at the cost of seeming unrealistic and unpatriotic.

NOTHING ARTIFICIAL

Detroit News: Americans read with interest the reports of the celebration of the jubilee of King George and Queen Mary throughout the British Empire; an interest heightened by understanding sympathy. Our own tiff with a British King happened long ago; we have learned since—and the fact cannot be too deeply emphasized—that our battle had the support of a large part of the British people, equally interested in the right of the people to rule themselves. The people of England asserted and achieved their aim without giving up royalty. They are now able to rejoice at the completion of a quarter-century of a reign which on the part of King and Queen, has been a model of its kind. There was nothing artificial, nothing manufactured, about Monday's outpouring of joy and affection. It was spontaneous and flowed from millions of hearts.

The Daily Mail Advertisements Bring Results.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Alexander M. Sharp of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, Scaler, and Hester Jane Sharp, his wife, or their or either of their Executors, Administrators or Assigns and to all others to whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a mortgage dated the third day of May, 1909, and registered in the York County Records as Number 58997 in Book L No. 6 on pages 114, etc., and made between the said Alexander Sharp and Hester Sharp, as the mortgagors, and Mary Sharp, formerly the wife of Charles E. Sharp of the same place, as the mortgagee therein, there will for the purpose of realizing the money secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House in the TOWN OF WOODSTOCK in the County of Carleton on MONDAY the SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1935, at the Hour of ELEVEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon, all the right, title and interest of the mortgagors in and to the lands described in said mortgage, which are as follows:

"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Dumfries in the County of York, fronting on the southerly side of the great road leading from Fredericton to Woodstock and extending back of a rectangular width of eighty rods or less to the original rear of base line, and being bounded on the lower side by land now owned or occupied by Lewis J. Huestis containing two hundred acres more or less and being all that portion of lots twenty-one and twenty-two lying to the south of said Great Road conveyed by the late John S. Saunders to James Burnett, senior, by deed duly registered under number 13573, Book G No. 2 page 655 of the York County Records and transmitted to the said William John Burnett under the last will of the said James Burnett, senior duly registered under 16755, Book O, 2, page 453 of said records, and in said will referred to as being, all that tract or parcel of land in the parish of Dumfries in the County of York, being on the south side of the Great Road leading to Canada, except two small building lots sold to John Sharp and Charles E. Sharp."

Together with the buildings and improvements and privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any manner appertaining.

CHARLES E. SHARP, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Sharp, Mortgagee.
G. W. Montgomery, Solicitor.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs, executors, administrators and assignees of W. B. Hawkins, late of Maple Woods, in the County of York, farmer; and Teena W. Hawkins, his wife, and to all others whom it may in anywise concern:

Notice Is Hereby Given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 20th day of June, A.D. 1911, made between the said W. B. Hawkins and Teena W. Hawkins, his wife, of the first part, and Minnie Russell, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, married woman, of the second part, and recorded in York County Records in Book 146, on pages 159, under official number 60483, and assigned by the said Minnie Russell and L. Allen W. Joutet of the City of Fredericton in the said County of York, and by him assigned to Allison J. Schriver of the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton by indenture and assignment of mortgage bearing date the 1st day of June, 1926, and recorded in York County Records in Book 199 on pages 36, etc., there will for the purpose of allowing payment of the moneys secured by said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office at the CITY OF FREDERICTON in the County of York on the SECOND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at the Hour of TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

"ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Southampton, beginning at a post standing at the most westerly angle of Lot No. 7 granted to Benjamin Kilburn; thence running by the magnet north forty-eight degrees and forty minutes east sixty-seven chains to a post; thence north forty-one degrees and fifteen minutes west fifteen chains to another post; thence south forty-eight degrees and forty-five minutes west sixty-seven chains to another post; and thence south forty-one degrees and fifteen minutes east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less."

Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and the appurtenances to the same, belonging, or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this Twenty-ninth day of May, A.D. 1935.

ALLISON J. SCHRIVER, Assignee of Mortgage.
FRED C. SQUIRES, Solicitor for Assignee of Mortgage.

JOLIET, Ill., May 30—A fellow has to be a gentleman to play baseball with the Felon Flashes, Stateville Prison team.

Warden Frank D. Whipp today suspended two infielders and two outfielders for swearing at umpires last Saturday when the team won its fourth straight game.

"No hoodlums can play on this team—only gentlemen," the warden said.

Of Interest to Women

DIANTHUS, A HARDY RACE OF SPARKLERS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Grass Pinks, With Their Clove-like Scent, and Sweet Williams Are Two Members of This Large Family.

The large family of pinks, dianthus, have rooted themselves deeply in the affection of most flower lovers. They are a hardy race of sparklers and with the exception of a few of the alpine varieties may be grown with complete confidence.

Fragrance is one of their delightful qualities. The old-fashioned grass pinks, dianthus, plumarius, with their clove scent, and the Sweet Williams, dianthus barbatus, are the two most generally grown forms, and deserve a place in every garden.

The grass pinks have been developed into a fine range of large-flowered types, with colors ranging from rich crimson to white, all with handsome dark zonings. Combining the carnation with these pinks has given a new strain known as the Allwoods.

The Allwood pinks have the heavy texture of carnations with the free blooming habit of the grass pinks and also retain the clove fragrance. There are many named varieties but mixed seed gives varieties of fine quality which may be propagated from cuttings.

Hardy carnations are again coming into popularity because of their rich coloring, particularly in the scarlet and dark red shades. While not as hardy as the grass pinks, they survive the winters easily if given a mulch of straw or leaves.

A robust rock garden flower has been produced by crossing the Allwood with a dwarf alpine pink.

All the pinks are very easily raised from seed, being noted for the speed with which they germinate, five days, sometimes bringing them through the earth. The pinks are a rare delight in lime soil. They like good drainage and rich fare. Transplant them as soon as the first pair of true leaves appear and let them grow two inches apart until their permanent quarters are ready for them.

The greatest value of the grass pinks is for edgings. Walks edged on each side with these pinks are one of the most popular plantings that can be made and when covered with fragrant bloom in June make a fine display. If the bloom is sheared as it fades they will give intermittent bloom all summer. If allowed to seed the blooming season is over for them.

Rich Colors Make Marigold Popular

Rich and velvety mahogany reds and browns, as well as crimsons and maroons are the prevailing colors in French marigolds. The coloring is seldom solid but comes in flakes and spots, or with a narrow edging of yellow, when it is the dominant color. They are either dwarf or tall.

For vivid yellows and oranges, the huge double African marigolds are a mainstay. The pygmy of the family, the little ferny-leaved plant with finely scented foliage and myriads of tiny brilliant yellow flowers, is known as tagetes signata pumila. It is an excellent edging plant for the larger types.

The tall Africans under good culture will reach a height of four feet. The dwarf French type make round bushes spangled with flowers about 18 inches tall and bloom over a long season. Vivid colors from midsummer to fall when the garden is often times the most barren, make them indispensable.

They want plenty of room to develop and 18 inches for the French and two feet for the Africans is none too close. While they like fertile soil

they should not be overfed, as when given too rich fare a heavy leaf growth results and the blooming season is delayed. Seedling marigolds spin up to a bud at once and then proceed to branch out and make good bushes.

The seed should be sown in the open ground until after the danger of frost is over, but should be started in flats, or boxes with protection to get early bloom. Many gardeners, however are content to sow in the open as a marigold comes to blooming in short order, being one of the quickest of annuals to give results. The tall varieties should be staked.

Yellow Supreme, an All-America prize winner for 1935, is a good suggestion. It is of the carnation-flowered type, like the popular Guinea Gold, and lacks the characteristic marigold odor.

THE Best Way to Spade

There is much discussion among gardeners on the respective merits of the spade and the fork, with a good many advocates of each. When you pool their advantages, however, you find both have their talking points, depending upon the type of soil and the purpose of the digging. Gardeners may well have both of them.

The spade is the better tool for clean digging where the gardener wishes to follow straight lines. It also will turn the soil more completely and thoroughly and if the trench and fill method is used the spade is indispensable, because the soil will remain in the spade to be tossed into the waiting trench. A portion of it is bound to fall through the tines of the fork.

Heavy soil is more easily penetrated with a fork. But it is more easily turned with a spade so there is an argument on the better tool right there. A spade in the long run will be found the more efficient tool for digging heavy soil. The tines of the fork, due to the prying to lift heavy soil, are very likely to be bent out of alignment. For lighter soil the spading fork is the easiest operating tool.

In spading a garden, the blade of the spade should be driven into the soil as nearly vertical as possible.

The closer to vertical the blade goes into the soil, the deeper it can penetrate and the better the job of digging. It is customary to send the spade or fork into the ground at a slant. The result is that while it may look like a good job of digging when it is done, the soil has not been turned for more than six or eight inches.

Soil needs deep digging to let the air into it. This helps to make the plant food more readily available for the growing plants. The roots of the plant also must have a certain amount of air to thrive.

Italian Garlic

If garlic of the Italian sort is wanted, it may easily be grown from sets and, thanks to the concentrated flavor, very little need be grown to supply an American family all winter. It may be recommended especially for flavoring French dressing for the winter salad course which nowadays usually consists of California head lettuce. One clove cut in two and rubbed on the dish in which the dressing is mixed, will give the right flavor.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

TOWN OF DEVON Notice to Contractors

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Sub-Grade" for the following contract will be received up to 12 o'clock Noon, JUNE 1st, 1935, at the office of the Town Clerk, DEVON, N. B., for—

Preparation of Sub-Grade:

Said Sub-Grade consisting of about Three Miles of Streets in Town of Devon, including Union, Gibson, Barker, St. Mary's and Water Streets.

Bidders will Tender on All Items on the "Form of Tender." Specifications, information to bidders, list of approximate quantities and Tender Forms may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk, Devon, N. B.

A certified cheque payable to the Town of Devon must accompany each Tender. The amount of such cheque will be \$2,500.00.

Such cheque will be forfeited in case Tenderer fails to complete his obligation.

The Town does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

W. A. HAINES, Town Clerk.

Devon, N. B., May 28, 1935.



BIRTHDAY OFFERINGS for MAY 31 JUNE 1-4

—Special—
Quaker CORN FLAKES 25c
THREE PKGS.

—Special—
NATURE'S BEST
CHOICE PEAS, No. 4 25c
TWO TINS

—Special—
Fry's Premium Chocolate 19c
1/2's PER CAKE

Swans Down Cake Flour 38c
PER PACKAGE

Nu-Pan Scouring Pads 10c
EACH

Red Clover SALMON 19c
1/2's PER TIN
The finest salmon packed. Makes truly delicious Salads

Kraft Sandwich Spread 19c
6 ounce. PER JAR

BAKER'S COCOA 15c
1/4's TWO PKGS.

McCready's PICKLES 25c
20 ounce. Sour, Sweet or Mustard.

PUFFED WHEAT 25c
TWO PKGS.

PUFFED RICE 17c
PER PKG.

—Special—
SURPRISE SOAP 45c
TEN CAKES

—Special—
ACME GLOSS STARCH 10c
1's PER PKG.

CALAY SOAP 25c
FOUR CAKES

Snowflake Ammonia 25c
THREE PKGS.

OVALTINE
Medium 59c Small 39c

BRUNSWICK BRAND
SARDINES 5c
Oil or Mustard Per Tin

CLUB HOUSE
STUFFED OLIVES 15c
4 ounce PER BOTTLE

Hawes FLOOR WAX 45c
1's PER TIN

Moirs' Royal Mixed 35c
CANDY PER POUND

FLY SWATTERS 10c
(WIRE) Each