

ECHO OF THE BENNETT PROGRAM IS SEEN

**Tone of Prime Minister's Winter Radio Speeches
Detected — Premier Studies Requests For Ap-
pointments And Election Date.**

OTTAWA, July 17—Sizzling tem-
perature in the Capital since the pro-
rogation of Parliament has had no
restraining effect upon the activities
in Government circles or the great
numbers coming or staying to discuss
public or personal problems. The
Prime Minister hopes to get away for
a little rest, but the plans are repeat-
edly upset as new problems develop.
These include the election, and
when it will be; Mr. Stevens' depart-
ure and declarations; the trouble
among the relief camp strikers and
the serious condition of trade between
Canada and Japan. These are among
the major concerns. The minor ones
are as irritating and relate to the ap-
pointments. An unusual number of
members of Parliament delayed their
departure in order to leave the
thought that they had claims to be
considered, ranging from judgeships
to Senatorships and from Senator-
ships to Cabinet posts. The assortment
of openings is varied. The difficulty
arises from the fact that for every
position there are as many as 20 as-
pirants.

Stevens Talked About in Private

Although in neither political party
is there comment by the leaders on
the Stevens manifesto, considerable
naturally is being said in private. No
large commotion has been created
here. The orthodox view is that it con-
tains nothing that would likely cause
any real Conservative or Liberal to
leave his party, although its appeal to
the unattached vote is regarded as
quite possible.

Another comment is that it bears a
considerable note of familiarity, whether
it be to Mr. Bennett's radio ad-
dresses last winter or the Liberal plat-
form. The element of novelty consists
in the definite creation of a new party
and not so much in what it stands
for. Clearly some of the ideas have
been appropriated. Even in the view
of the more radical element it is "not
so hot."

It is much milder than some had
expected with the approach to the big
issues couched in very general terms
and qualifying considerations.

As to the political consequences, the
views are various. One ex-colleague of
Mr. Stevens, viewing the gesture with
evident contempt, thinks that five
seats will be the limit.

Some others figure on 25 or more.
Obviously it is too early to calculate.
Inasmuch as Mr. Stevens is inherently
a Conservative, a former member of
the Cabinet and for much of the ses-
sion apparently enlisting support from
a strong element, (the group that was
saying "we must have Stevens back"),
his decision to form a new party is
regarded by Liberals as of disrupting
effect upon the Government party.

The Government party on its part is
certain that the new element will at-
tract a considerable support which,
because of the unrest, is inclined to
oppose the Government and otherwise
support the Liberals. There is a fair-
ly common view that some injury may
be inflicted upon the C.C.F., but gen-
erally the new party is not viewed
with alarm.

Plenty of Comment Expected Later

Before the election is over there
will be plenty of comment on the new
manifesto than there is now. Some
lines from the political wash may be
hung out on the line. There was cor-
respondence and debate as to why
Mr. Stevens left the Cabinet. It is
gathered that something may be said
as to why, as some Conservative mem-
bers urged, he was not taken back.
As the ex-Minister has not shown any
inclination to avoid a clash with any
quarter, the campaign presents the
possibilities of numerous arresting
aspects. The Liberals are holding back
their program until the "psychological
moment."

As to when the election will take
place, contrary influences are operat-
ing behind the scenes. One of them
favors it as soon as possible in the
interest of business, and as "soon as
possible" is the term used by the
Prime Minister last week. Another
suggestion is that it be delayed till
late September or October. While no
decision is reached or even considered
the chances favor the earlier date.

The Cabinet shuffle promises to in-
clude half a dozen of the present
Ministers, though this number is not
unprecedented on the eve of dissolu-
tion. Such changes as are made may
come soon in order that before the
campaign they can get limbered up.
Some Senatorial appointments are
also thought to be impending right
away. They will be from among those

THE WOODSWORTH MANIFESTO

This is the open season for political
manifestos. We had Mr. Stevens' com-
prehensive appeal to a discontented
people on Friday last, and now we
have the official pronouncement of
Mr. Woodsworth for the Co-operative
Commonwealth Federation. Mr.
Woodsworth does not think much of
Mr. Stevens' platform. He calls it "vote
catching" and "superficial." Doubtless
Mr. Stevens will demonstrate present-
ly that he also controls a fairly effec-
tive vocabulary.

The Woodsworth platform is, of
course, a strictly up-to-date version of
the platform which the C.C.F. pre-
sented to the country two years ago.
Its principles are the same, even if
its application to recent political and
economic developments is what the
theatrical folk call "topical." He has
something to say about "relief camp
strikers" and "capitalistic wars," both
front page news today. But the es-
sence of his programme is what it
always has been—he proposes to scrap
the so-called capitalistic system in
 toto and to set up a planned and so-
cialized economic order that will
usher in the Millennium.

Mr. Woodsworth would probably be
the first to admit that he hardly ex-
pects to carry the country with his
policy this year. In fact it is quite a
common remark by C.C.F. spokesmen
that "the country is not yet ready for
their programme." Nor is it likely that
the C.C.F. will have candidates in
more than half the constituencies a
necessary condition precedent to se-
curing a majority in any Parliament.
This being so we would merely de-
sire to call the attention of earnest
supporters of the C.C.F. to the fact
that Canada is in the swirling mael-
strom of a crisis that she is rapidly
approaching the brink of bankruptcy,
that she must be rescued within the
next year or two if she is to be saved
at all, and that it is utterly useless
to discuss remedies that cannot be
applied during the life of the next Par-
liament.

Radicals in the American West are
always complaining that "the plutes—
as they playfully call the plutocrats—
try to fool the people by promising
them 'pie in the sky'—but never
'pie' today. To propose a policy which
might bring the Millennium to Canada
after years of education and political
agitation is a great deal like pro-
posing that we be satisfied with 'pie in
the sky' when there is not dry bread
enough to feed us today. No real un-
derstanding of the situation in Can-
ada can be achieved unless we realize
that Ruin is just around the corner.
We have no time to waste. The con-
flagration is raging and the fire
reels should be on the way.

It would not matter very much to-
day what policy either one of even
the older parties proposed. If it were
a really drastic policy, no one party
could put it into force. The other
party, by disloyal appeals to local
feeling, or prejudice, could frighten
the party in power away from trying
it. That is the curse of a two or three
party system in a national crisis. No
wise nation risks it. When a war
strikes across the horizon, they unite
as one people to defend their liberties.
National Governments are then the
rule. Today, Canada faces a group of
problems quite as serious as that of
winning a war. Like Great Britain, she
must confront them with nothing less
than a National Government.

But if neither of the older parties,
though it will run enough candidates
to constitute a majority of Parliament
if elected, could possibly implement
the drastic policies needed to salvage
Canada from her impending shipwreck
how can a party possibly work this
miracle—no matter how ideal its pol-
icy—when it will not run enough can-
didates to constitute a Parliamentary
majority? Such a party might man-
age a valuable educational cam-
paign. But this is no time to teach our

members of parliament who prefer
rest to running.

Outside of the purely political ques-
tions of the day the situation re-
specting strikers from the relief camps
improved conditions there and efforts
to absorb the floating workers into
other occupations, if they will agree to
go, are being studied. Complaints
come from several places of the re-
fusal of men to go to work on farms
at fair wages.

people the higher mathematics or the
more esoteric philosophies. They
must be rescued from a sinking ship.

There are suggestions in Mr. Woods-
worth's manifesto that it would be in-
teresting to discuss in detail at some
quieter time. He wants to socialize our
banking and financial machinery. A
lot of experts will have a lot to say
before we shall all agree on this. But
while a rising storm of cyclone force
rages, threatening the very life of the
nation, it is a poor time to bring up
so academic a discussion. Let us es-
cape this pressing danger first—and
then see where we are. No one will
claim that today we have an ideal
social, financial or economic structure.
When the storm has passed, we can
study its weaknesses and decide what
to do for the future. If it must be
scrapped altogether—which we do
not believe—it is at all events the
only shelter we have at the present
moment in which to outride the tor-
nado that is visibly approaching.

In two years we will be sunk or
saved.

No rescue ship that cannot get here
under five or ten years is any good.

PRETTY WEDDING CEREMONY AT NOTRE DAME

**Miss Pamela Lockhart,
Daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Lock-
hart, United in Mar-
riage With Bliss Wood
Fredericton At Open
Air Ceremony**

The Moncton Times says:

Under an arch of roses, banked with
wild flowers and ferns, Miss Pamela
Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lockhart, Notre Dame, be-
came the bride of Bliss Wood, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Frederic-
ton, at a picturesque wedding cere-
mony performed on the spacious lawn
adjoining the residence of the bride's
parents at Notre Dame yesterday
afternoon. More than 250 guests were
present including relatives of the
couple from various sections of the
United States and Canada. Rev. Ger-
ald W. Guion, Baptist clergyman of
Fredericton, officiated at the cere-
mony.

The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, was charming in
a gown of white satin with long train.
The sleeves of the gown were pointed
over the hands, and a short bridal
veil was arranged with a halo of
orange blossoms. She carried a bou-
quet of yellow roses and lilies-of-the-
valley. Miss Jane Lockhart, sister of
the bride, was the maid of honor and
was charmingly gowned in green or-
ganza with flowing train. The brides-
maids were Misses Jeanne Wood, of
Fredericton, sister of the groom, and
Miss Hazel Johnston, of Moncton, both
of whom were dressed in mauve and
pink, respectively.

Mrs. Lockhart, mother of the bride,
wore a striking costume of orchid
floral design, with a corsage of lilies-
of-the-valley. The bridegroom's mother
was gowned in a dress of formal de-
sign and wore a corsage of red roses.
C. K. Ogilvie, Fredericton, was the
groomsman. Other attendants to the
couple were six pages dressed in
green and white costumes. They were
Arnold Crawford, John Johnston, Tony
Johnston, Lloyd Murray, Harold John-
ston and Charles Johnston. The ushers
were Forrester Dysart, Winnipeg, and
Harry Lockhart, Shediac, both cousins
of the bride.

The bridal party marched to the
lawn to the strains of Lohengrin's
Wedding March played by Miss Mir-
iam Allison, of Boston, cousin of the
bride. When the party re-entered the
residence for the signing of the reg-
ister, Miss Allison played the wed-
ding march by Mendelssohn.

In a colorful setting beneath the
widespread branches of gnarled
spruce trees and amid garlands of
wild flowers which formed part of the
the enchanting decorative scheme, a
reception was held on the lawn after
the wedding ceremony had been per-
formed. Miss Ann Dysart, of Win-

Of Interest to Women

WIFE IMPORTANT HELPMATE TO HER HUSBAND

We heard of an incident that might
serve as a tip to women regarding the
infinite importance of their role as
attractive wives in their husbands'
success.

There was a certain job open in a
large organization for a man whose
duties would entail considerable en-
tertainment, perhaps last minute en-
tertainment in his home. It was a
specialized sort of work, calling for
personal contact with prospective cli-
ents. The man under consideration
apparently had all the qualities: A
good education, a good appearance,
charm of manner and, of course, the
required business ability. The job
would necessitate moving to a distant
city.

The man with the power of appoint-
ment suggested to the man under con-
sideration that he drop up home to ap-
proach the wife on the proposition.
The husband suggested that his super-
ior come on up for dinner. He phoned
the wife and reappeared be-
fore his chief, a bit crestfallen and
nervous, but intent on seeing his in-
vitation through. Well, to make a long
story short, the wife proved to be the
fly in the ointment. Her complete
gracelessness under the circumstances
her frequent reprimands during the
evening, "if she'd been notified ear-
lier of a guest coming," and her gen-
eral inability to adapt herself to an
emergency situation, proved fatal to
her husband's big opportunity. In ad-
dition, it was reported that the home
disorderliness and the woman's ob-
vious lack of pride in her appearance
weighed against a decision in her
husband's favor.

**Clever Wife is One Who Rises Nicely
to Occasion**

As said, it was a specialized sort of
work and required a specialized sort
of wife, a woman who might rise to
any occasion, even a last minute din-
ner suggestion. The social element
played strongly in the job. However,
it gives a hint of the important place
a wife may occupy in big business
plans. Had this woman, under ob-
servation by her husband's chief, met the
guest cheerily and made him feel that
he was welcome to whatever the din-
ner table had to offer, had she been
dressed as a woman in her position
might be expected to appear, although
she was expecting only her husband
home for dinner, and had her home
reflected an atmosphere of taste and
order, the husband of Mrs. X., a hated
rival, would not have gotten that cov-
eted promotion.

Wives sometimes have a foolish way
of thinking their efforts are unim-
portant, unappreciated, that they count
for little in the world's work, as wives.
Victims of this inferiority attitude to-

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in New Brunswick with a full radio
page and programme.**

nipeg, was in charge of the serving
and was assisted by Miss Iva Taylor
and Miss Elaine Stevens, Moncton.
Miss Mary Dysart, Buctouche, Miss
Florence Dysart, Boston, Miss Con-
stance Allison, Boston, cousins of the
bride, and Miss Pat Lockhart, sister
of the bride. Punch was served by
Lloyd Teed, Don Taylor and Joseph
Martin, all of Notre Dame.

Later in the afternoon the bride and
bridegroom left by motor on a wed-
ding trip through Matapedia Valley
and other places in the Province of
Quebec.

Among the large number of guests
present were included Hon. Allison
Dysart, Premier of New Brunswick,
and Mrs. Dysart Colonel Robert Dy-
sart, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George L.
Harris, Moncton; Judge Andrew K.
Dysart, Winnipeg, of the Supreme
Court of Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Dysart, Boston; Mrs. C. P. Harris,
Moncton; Dr. M. A. Oulton, St. John;
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steeves, St. John;
and daughter, Miss Thelma; Mrs.
Murray and son, Shediac; Mrs. B. W.
Lockhart, Shediac; Messrs. Rogers,
Daniels and Branscombe, all of Fred-
ericton.

ward their jobs, they often muff oppor-
tunities to strengthen their husband's
chances in business. As business is
conducted today in a number of lines,
the social side becomes a dominant
factor. It's no secret that any num-
ber of men have been shoved ahead
through the clever wangling of a
wife. We refer to legitimate manoeu-
vering in a social way, not to fool-
ish intrigue with a superior whose po-
sition empowers him with favors. By
women who have contributed to their
husband's advancement we mean
women whose persons and homes,,
dinners and cocktail parties and the
like reflect charm, intelligence and
eagerness to step right along with
their husbands.

**Helpfulness Does Not Mean Intruding
in Business Affairs**

Sometimes wives are found who
misinterpret their helpfulness in the
business way to meddling into the
actual conduct of their husband's af-
fairs. That's not the smart woman's
way. Her role, as aider and abettor,
is a thing apart, a purely woman and
home build-up which reflects advan-
tageously, not only on herself, but on
the man to whom she is married.

There's no getting away from the
fact that his wife weighs heavily in
the impression of the man for good or
ill. There's no little contempt enter-
tained for the man who is overridden
by a domineering, opinionated wife,
no matter what his own personal
charms may be. There's impatience
entertained toward the man whose
wife refuses to perform her role as a
decently efficient manager of the
home. By the same rule of judgment a
man with a wife who is decorative,
gracious, charming, efficient, and so
on, takes on a certain reflected glory.
His discrimination in choosing such
a woman is applauded, and his main-
taining her in the social graces sug-
gests that he must be a pretty fine
sort of person.

Perhaps it would be too broad a
statement to say that one can judge a
man by his wife. Nevertheless, the
woman who bears a man's name is a
powerful factor in the build-up of her
husband in the world's eye. It doesn't
matter whether she lives on Park
avenue or on the wrong side of the
railroad tracks. What she represents
in her domicile seriously sways judg-
ment of her man.

A Word on Cold Baths

A cold bath should be taken quick-
ly and should always be followed by
a brisk rubbing with a rough towel.
If a pleasant glow is not expected
after a cold bath, you should not per-
sist in taking it.

Many people who take a daily cold
plunge think a warm bath unneces-
sary. This is a mistake, for in order
that the grease and perspiration of the
body may be removed, and the sweat
glands kept in a condition to perform
their duty freely, a body should have
a warm bath, with plenty of soap at
least once a week.
In any case, the face and neck
should be washed night and morning
with warm water and soap, and, of
course, the hands should always be
washed before touching food. When a
person's work makes the hands dirty,
the nail brush should be in daily use
and the nails kept short.

Linen Popular

Linen will be as popular in the dress
world this year as last and a most in-
teresting point about the material is
that Paris is using flax grown by the
King on his Sandringham estate.
The Sandringham flax is made up
with a red, white and blue selvedge
upon which is the Sandringham stamp
to distinguish it from other linens.
The manufacturers will submit sam-
ples of all linens they have made
from this flax to the Queen.
Models are to be made up from the
linen in London as well as in Paris.
Leave a suet pudding in the basin
for a minute or two after taking out of
the saucepan; it will then turn out
better.



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