

# Enthusiastic Liberal Smoker

One of Best Ever Held in Fredericton — His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark, the York-Sunbury Candidate Delivered Splendid Address — J. B. McNair, K.C., Attorney General and Others Spoke — High Tariffs of Conservative Government Scored.

One of the best Liberal meetings ever held in Fredericton greeted the opening of the Federal campaign last evening. This meeting, which took the form of a smoker in the Liberal committee rooms last night was sponsored by the Fredericton branch of the 20th Century Liberal Association. The chairman was Frank Osborne. The chief speakers for the evening were Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C., His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark, the Liberal candidate, who delivered a most impressive address. Several others took part in this meeting they were Graham Simms, of Woodstock, Robert L. Burns, and H. W. Sutherland of Fredericton. Murray Short's Hawaiian Orchestra was in attendance, also the Marysville Quartette, which received the loud applausits of the crowd and Tommy Thompson and Larry Dow loaned most creditably their musical talents to the evening's entertainment.

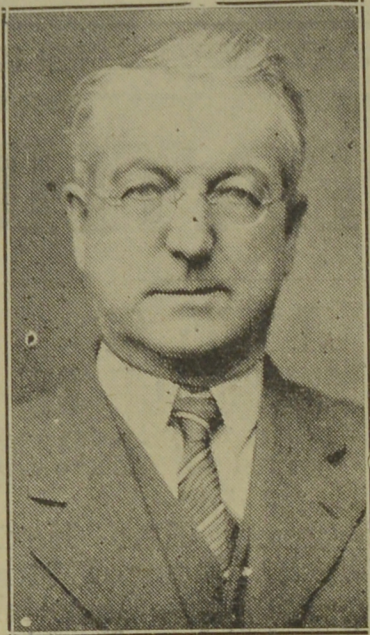
## Mayor Clark

His Worship was the second speaker. On coming into the assembly he was given a rousing reception, which points very much to co-operation, which the Liberals are giving all over this constituency. Mayor Clark made an excellent address on the Liberal policies of today. He said that Mr. Aberhart, the new Social Credit premier of Alberta had been a recipient of \$2,250,000 from Mr. Bennett at Ottawa and in the same paper he saw where a Social Credit candidate would not oppose Mr. Bennett in this coming election in the constituency of Calgary west. Mr. Clark said that he was very much opposed to the amalgama-

tion of the two Canadian railroads. The Canadian National Railroad is operated by the Canadian Government for the Canadian people. "I go to Ottawa to stand for the policies of the Liberal party and to help to put these policies into effect, which will no doubt make our people more prosperous", said Mr. Clark in closing.

## Hon. J. B. McNair

Hon. J. B. McNair, the first speaker of the evening, scored the High Tariffs walls, which are maintained by the Conservative Administration, under the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett at Ottawa. Over 60 years ago such things as taxation, tariffs and banking were taken over by the Federal Government. If the electors of York-Sunbury will elect a Liberal candidate he will do all in his power to promote prosperity which is truly needed by the people of this province. Mr. McNair said that Mr. Bennett in 1930 promised to end employment. What is the solution to this statement was the question asked and answered by Mr. McNair. What is really the need for the New Brunswick today? Is it to keep out Foreign goods? No! Is it for factories in Ontario to set their own prices and expect the people of the Maritimes to buy them and they buy nothing in return? No! What we want, he said, is a chance to sell our Farm Produce, a chance to sell our Lumber and Fish, and to buy at a just and fair price from Manufacturers. Canada's protective Tariffs does not help the farmers of this province and the only way was to install a Liberal Government at Ottawa, who will promote



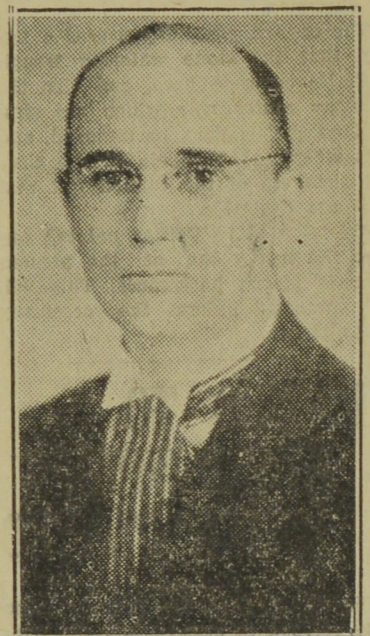
HIS WORSHIP MAYOR W. G. CLARK, Liberal Candidate for York-Sunbury

more trade with other countries. Prices are all out of proportion for the goods that we are consuming that are manufactured by outside countries. In electing of a Liberal Government we have some free imports which are deemed advisable.

Canadians are at a disadvantage on account of the heavy burden they are carrying due to the manufacturers allowed to set their own prices. A car that costs \$1,500 in Canada can be bought in United States for around \$600, or \$700.

The Canadian prices are regulated by the taxes that are paid on outside goods when brought in to Canada, stated Mr. McNair. We must have outlets for the surpluses which we produce therefore we must find outside markets for our grain, potatoes, etc., etc.

In 1929 the Dominion Revenues for



HON. J. B. McNAIR, K.C. Attorney-General of New Brunswick

goods brought into this province was 179,000,000. In 1934 it was 77,000,000. We must, said Mr. McNair, have revenue to carry on the cost of the government. It is on this account that we have our taxes raised, in order to compete with the falling-off of outside trade.

Figure or conditions which exist today do not point to the success of the High Tariff. We want markets for our goods. Tariff walls must be lowered in order for our country to be happy and prosperous.

Three cheers were given for Mayor Clark at the conclusion of the rally. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in this city and it showed that everyone present was determined to elect Mayor Clark on October 14th. Everyone was full of snap. "Clark For Ottawa" is their motto.

## REPORT EARS DENOTE TYPE OF DRIVER

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 17—"It sounds like a lot of bunk to me," said Prof. Harry R. DeSilva, head of the psychology laboratories of Massachusetts State College when informed the Automobile Club of New York had discovered that drivers with low-set ears were a road menace, and drivers with high-set ears were cautious and safe.

Dr. DeSilva, inventor of an electric eye to measure the speed of passing automobiles, and many other instruments for testing the skill of drivers, said he was more interested in a driver's nervous responses.

"They offered a theory 25 years ago that the ears of a criminal type were of a certain shape," he said. "The theory has long since been disproved. I am more interested in whether a driver can hear with his ears than whether they are close to his collar."

## 35 CALLED MAN'S GOLDEN AGE

Study of Artists and Scientists Shows Greatest Creative Results Then.

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, Sept. 17—Thirty-five is a golden age of man's productivity, as shown by a study of the creative work of 1,264 famous persons reported to the American Psychological Association here yesterday.

Poets and astronomers are exceptions. The versifiers reach their peak younger; the star gazers after 40. Executive accomplishment is not included.

The study was made by Prof. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, to clarify a long-standing controversy whether men do most of their creative work between 20 and 40, or at other periods of life.

It shows the creative peaks mostly within those periods. But it shows also that creative work never stops—at least not until 89. Its volume falls off with the later years.

But why it falls off, Prof. Lehman says, is open to question. It might be spared the falling off by a different regimentation.

He made the study on the "significant" contributions to the world of 244 chemists, 163 mathematicians, 90 physicists, 63 astronomers, 402 inventors 220 short story writers and 82 poets.

The grand total of their important pieces of work was 4,897. The creators ranged from the age of 12 years (a poet) to 89 (an astronomer). On the youth side the poet had close competition from two fourteen-year-olds, a mathematician and an inventor and an astronomer at 15 and a chemist at 16.

## Notable Results in The 80s

At the opposite end of life, every group showed notable creative work in the eighties, except the physicists, whose ages stopped at 79.

In all cases the accomplishment curves showed a rapid rise, then a slow decline. Chemists did the highest percentage of their creative work between 27 and 39; mathematicians between 28 and 38; physicists 30 to 34; poets 22 to 35.

The 402 inventors showed a peak at the age of 35 years. Against this Prof. Lehman checked Thomas A. Edison. The electrical wizard did his maximum at exactly 35. In that year he obtained 104 of the total 1,076 U. S. patents of his entire life. It was the only year that he touched 100.

Prof. Lehman tried to learn whether even though men did more creative work when young, their most important work was when old. Several studies failed to establish this. Instead it appeared that the most important work could happen at any period, and

## MAKES ONE LAST TRY; NOW RICH

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 16 — Ten gallons of borrowed gasoline have brought wealth to Arthur Linville.

A short time ago he was a next-to-penniless Sera worker. Today he is a man of independent wealth.

It is all because he had an inspiration to make "one more trip" to a mountain plot in nearby Plumas county, a little piece of land which represented his only even "worthless" vestige of pre-depression property, land he had bought when he was a prosperous grocer here in the 1920's.

Borrowing the gasoline from a friend, bidding good-by to his wife and taking with him his son Harold, 11, Linville made the trip in his automobile to the mountains where he had often prospected without result on his plot of land.

This time he "struck." Samples of the gold ore he found to assay as high as \$700 a ton. He has sold most of his land to a Los Angeles mining concern for a figure which will render him and his family (he has two other children) independent for the remainder of their days.

## GAMBLERS ROUT CHINESE 'SPOTTER'

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16—Low Gai, Chinese, got a hot reception when he entered a suspected gaming house here yesterday in an effort to obtain evidence. He told police that other Chinese, armed with hammers and knives, chased him out! No arrests have been made.

## Dog "Talks" Gets Aid

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 16—Locked in a mine office, a police dog knocked over a telephone, shook the receiver hook with his paw and barked until he was released. The telephone operator at the Wheeling Steel Corp. switchboard saw a light flash from the company's coal mine office and heard the dog bark.

Shortly thereafter word came from the mine office that a strange dog had been locked in by mistake.

that probably much of it came at the peak creative times.

It was suggested, Prof. Lehman said, that administrative work and multiplying of other interests accounted for falling off in creative work with advancing age. But he said, if this were true, inventors, poets and short story writers, who are at least not supposed to take on much administrative work, might be expected to show it. But they didn't; their most important work, too, was likely to be at or near the peak production periods.

"Unsophisticated persons", said Prof. Lehman's conclusions, "often ask the question, 'when is a man or woman at his best?' When stated in this bald form the question is simply unanswerable.

"Certainly it is true that some individuals do their very best work when they are relatively old and some do little that is really worth while until they are relatively old. Our findings picture only the general trends for groups of the world's most renowned workers in a few specific lines of endeavor".

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