

# Enthusiastic Liberal Rally At Marysville

His Worship Mayor Clark, Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C., Attorney-General, and Byron Fisher were Speakers — Newton Stafford Acted as Chairman — Lyric Theatre Filled to Hear Liberal Speakers Tell of Present Tariffs Being Huge Trade Barrier.

His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark, the Liberal candidate for York-Sunbury in next Monday's federal election, appealed to the electors of Marysville in a brief and sincere address at the Lyric Theatre last evening where a Liberal rally was held. Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C., attorney general of the province and also Byron M. Fisher, were heard by the enthusiastic Liberal supporters who literally filled the Marysville theatre. Newton Stafford, of Marysville, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

The candidate did not arrive until some time after nine o'clock as he only arrived in the city a few minutes before. Mayor Clark's voice was slightly hoarse from his vigorous campaigning in recent weeks but his remarks were pointed and in his address of less than twenty minutes he made a sincere straightforward plea to the electors. Prior to His Worship Mayor Clark, Hon. Mr. McNair spoke lengthily and clarified the major issues of the campaign. He was warm in his praise of the Liberal candidate chosen to contest the York-Sunbury constituency.

## Mayor W. G. Clark

Mayor W. G. Clark was the final speaker of the evening. He received a rousing reception and was heard with interest on all sides. It looks good for Clark at Marysville. He declared that the debt of Canada has increased something like 669 million dollars. The debt of Fredericton, he pointed out, has decreased the debt some \$69,000 during a short period of years. Similarly there has been a decrease in the debt of Canada.

"I have been criticized, some saying I will not be heard in Ottawa, but I assure you I have been heard in Ottawa and I will be heard again", asserted the candidate, as he began his address.

## Liberal Rule Good One

He referred to the report of the cotton mills closing. There has never been a cotton mill closed under Liberal rule. "The cotton mill here in Marysville always prospered more under a Liberal government than under a Conservative government", he said. "This I believe profoundly, that there has been more work and more wages under the Liberal government. A change is needed, Mr. Bennett has said the Liberals are on the run. I say they are on the run to Ottawa!" "Employees everywhere will have more work more money and more prosperity under the Liberal Government", asserted His Worship Mayor Clark in concluding his address.

## Byron Fisher

Byron Fisher, Marysville's youthful Liberal campaigner, was the first speaker. There is only one way to bring politics out into the open. York County has always been a party coun-

ty. The practice has been to vote as 'our fathers' vote'. He asked that each elector think for himself. On behalf of the Young Liberals he urged that each voter secure all the facts before voting. "Vote by what you yourself decide", said Mr. Fisher.

The youthful speaker closed by urging his hearers to vote for His Worship Mayor Clark in the coming federal election.

## J. B. McNair, K. C.

J. B. McNair, K. C., Attorney General spoke next. He praised the Liberal candidate His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark. There are really two candidates for the Conservative party, he said.

Both Hon. Mr. Hanson and Mr. E. O. MacDonald are representing it. Mr. McNair characterized the Reconstruction party as a "mushroom" party—the new party being an attempt to resuscitate the old Conservative party.

He explained the term national government. The next few years will need the closest co-operation between the provinces and the federal government. The need at the present time is to have a government at Ottawa to co-operate. This would be in the nature of a national government. There has never been an actual candidate in a national government.

## Would Be Mistake

He referred to Hon. Mr. Hanson's ambiguous statement at a recent convention in Fredericton in which Mr. Hanson declared that he "reserved the right as a private citizen to vote for a national government."

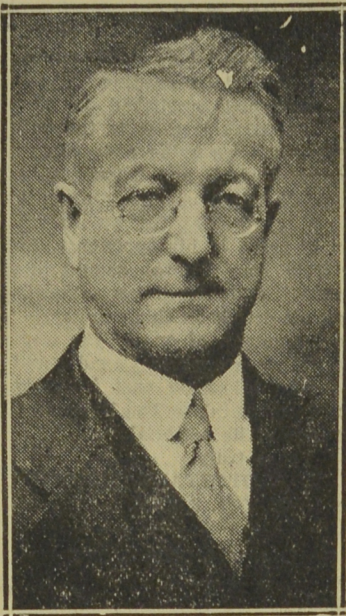
Mr. McNair thought that such a statement was not only ambiguous but misleading to the electors and a possible chance for Mr. Hanson to "square" himself with the electors should such an eventuality occur. Mr. McNair does not believe in such practices and he believed that such a statement will not help Mr. Hanson's cause any.

There had been rumors that a national government was being planned, the report emanating from Montreal. The speaker deplored the probability that under such a national government the Canadian Pacific Railway would be given control of the Canadian National Railway. Any such action should not be permitted, declared Mr. McNair.

The speaker answered criticism by his Liberal opponents respecting Old Age Pensions, free school books, alleged purchasing of road machinery, and pointed out that the Forest Operations Commission would be in constant operation during the approaching winter.

## Answers Criticism

The Conservatives had capitalized on the publicity attendant on the Old Age Pensions scheme but had never put it in operation. In New Brun-



MAYOR W. G. CLARK  
Liberal Candidate For York-Sunbury Constituency.

wick the act was never proclaimed under the Baxter-Richards-Tilley regime. "Two months after we took office, we proclaimed it," asserted the speaker. He promised that prompt action will be taken to have the scheme in complete operation as soon as it is humanly possible. The first check to issue under the scheme will quite probably be in March. "The idea of old age pensions is a most worthy and commendable one."

There had been criticism that the Liberals had not acted upon their Free School Book platform at once after taking office. The speaker said that when the next session of the Legislature comes that a bill will be passed giving free school books. No money had been voted at the last session for the scheme, and the Conservatives while in power had made a farce of it.

Answering criticism as to the Liberal government purchasing road machinery, Hon. Mr. McNair said: "We are not buying new machinery, we are paying for the machinery bought by the Conservatives." He said the Conservatives had spent \$3,588,000 in this work. Citing the payroll investigations under the last regime the speaker declared: "When we took over there was nothing but splintered fingernails."

New Forest Operation Commission regulations are scheduled for the coming winter. Minimum wages will be upheld and there will be enquiry as to wages, and an attempt made to secure markets for our products.

The speaker noted that when times were good it was a Liberal party in



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

power and when times were bad it was the Conservative party that was in power. Surely this is significant. "Under a Liberal rule," he said, "there has always been a good measure of prosperity."

## Trade Question Vital

Concluding, the attorney general made the statement that federal elections are almost always fought out on a question of trade. Consumption of manufactured goods had shrunk under Bennett's rule. We must have markets in order to sell. And when we sell we increase our purchasing power. "We are not selling our goods." What are the reasons for higher prices, lower wages? The Bennett policies, Mr. McNair answered.

"What your pay checks will buy is very important to consider," declared the speaker. "And how little we get for it." The system under which we live does good things for some people, and not for others. Last year there were forty three millionaires made in Canada. Our need today is the opportunity to sell things we produce at reasonable prices and a chance to buy at reasonable prices the things we do not produce ourselves."

The rally was concluded by the singing of the National Anthem.

## SHOT AT BIRD BLAMED FOR STARTING WAR

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8—Confirming the record of the International Adjudication Commission which last month absolved both Italy and Ethiopia from blame in the border clash at Walwal last December, Dr. Pitman Benjamin Potter, member of the commission, returning home on the steamship Bremen, of the North German Lloyd Line, blamed the start of the Italo-Ethiopian war on a shot at a bird by an Italian soldier bored with camp life. Dr. Potter, a one-time professor at the University of Wisconsin, was appointed conciliator from the faculty of the Institute of International Studies at Geneva.

The Commission's finding that actually there had been no attack at Walwal, that no Italian officers had been in command of the 500 native troops under the Italian flag when they opposed 1500 Ethiopians after 12 days of inaction at the border, was based on the testimony of witnesses that a soldier, apparently in ennui, fired at a bird and that this was misunderstood as a signal for hostilities, Dr. Potter said. He added, however, that Italian officers did participate in the subsequent 12 hours of fighting, when tanks and airplanes were used.

Italy faces a long campaign and heavy expenditures of money and sacrifice of life if she is to carry the Ethiopian campaign to success, Dr. Potter said.

"The modern forces of war mean nothing down here, and Italy will have to fight in Ethiopia's own way", he said. "It took the French 14 years to subdue Morocco, and Abyssinia is going to be much more difficult."

"Italy has good grounds for remedial action in Ethiopia, but her method of getting it is absolutely out of key with post-war procedure."

Simultaneously, Prof. James T. Shotwell, writing in the Columbia school of journalism organ, envisaged no economic solution for Italy in the Ethiopian conquest, declaring that the campaign was based on the outworn "colonial theory". Italy's necessity today was not expansion, but economic opportunity for Italian citizens, he held, and this can be met only by international agreement to apportion raw materials to nations on the basis of their needs.

"It is a naive conception to imagine cultivated to advantage by the same intensive methods that have been employed by the Italian peasants in their little fields along the Apennines", he held.

"The more one considers this problem of Italy's overcrowding, the more one sees that it is at bottom a problem of securing economic opportunity for Italian citizens. If that opportunity can be secure for them at home by insuring a freer access to raw materials and a freer market for their finished output, the concentration of population need not mean a lowering in the standard of living."

## Of Interest to Women

### BEAUTY RULES

Never Overdress, Use Little Make-up and Believe Hair Should be Arranged to Follow Natural Lines in Which It Grows

Dorothy Dickson's dress dogma is the reverse of theatrical. Her guiding principle is under, rather than overdress.

This is how she plans her wardrobe. Thinks and buys clothes once every three months. Between times forgets dressmakers, simply wears their wares.

Likes plain, figure-following lines. And color. She has the kind of blondness that feasts on color. Cannot wear black or dark colors. But bright poster colors and pale pastels, which would kill most dark heads (make them look dead anyway) gives her a radiance.

Example—a dinner dress, of a rich, rich green, with a lot of yellow in it, near absinthe color. It also illustrates what she means by underdressing.

A go-between sports and evening in design: wool fabric; little tailored breast pockets either side of a highish V neck, deep brown suede belt, shoes bag and gloves—all sportish. But turn to the back and there is a slit down the centre, right to the waist, slits at the skirt sides.

A dress that in a scantier wardrobe would do overtime. Put a stretch of material under that back slit and wear a little brown hat for daytime. Take

### CANADIAN OYSTER TRIED IN BRITAIN

When Julius Caesar invaded Britain back in 55 B.C., he probably had his first taste of the British oyster, which is considered the best in Britain today and held in the highest esteem by the gourmet. It is known as the Whitstable. The price, however, is so high they are only within reach of the wealthy. Oysters are much consumed in Great Britain and the demand continues during the spring and summer months. Supplies are imported from Holland, France and the United States. In the case of oysters from the United States these are imported from Holland, France and the "Bluepoints" for immediate consumption and "East River" for relaying. Canadian oysters have been tried out on the British market but they have been too large to meet requirements of the importer who requires a smaller oyster which will pack from 1,400 to 1,500 in a barrel with a minimum of 1,000 oysters. Tight packing is essential so as to reduce movement in transit. It is considered there is a market for oysters from Eastern Canada when supplies are more abundant. The great oyster bearing beds in Eastern Canada are located along the shores of the Strait of Northumberland and off Prince Edward Island.

Vote Clark and get action.

the stuff out and the hat off and you are dressed for dinner.

Another color that pale blondes can wear proudly goes to make a wool day dress. Really the color of those purple irises which are dotted with white.

### Good Handbags

Dorothy Dickson loves really good handbags. Instead of buying the kind that are smart for a week, thereafter drab, she has three or four really well designed frames. Some jewelled—but with restraint—some plain. These she has covered and recovered.

If one characteristic alone is ever responsible for good dressing, in her case it is intolerance. She is impatient of failure—in herself.

In the care of her looks, her health, and her clothes, she takes infinite pains. It looks, in fact, as though there is no short cut to being really smart. It is just a question of studying yourself and putting your knowledge into practice all the time.

### Etiquette of Travel—Avoid Strangers

If you are a woman traveler and do not expect friends to meet you at your destination, do not ask the advice of strangers about hotels or for directions. The conductor of the train or the porter will help you or you may go to the desk of the Travelers' Aid Society in the railroad station. This society was formed for the sole purpose of helping travelers and you may follow the attendant's advice safely.

As the train approaches the station the porter will take your baggage to be ready to put it on the station platform, where you will find it when you leave the train. He will also brush your clothes in the car, at which you should tip him. Give him 35c or 50c for an overnight journey. For special services he will expect extra tips.

### THE BLUE ORCHID CAFE

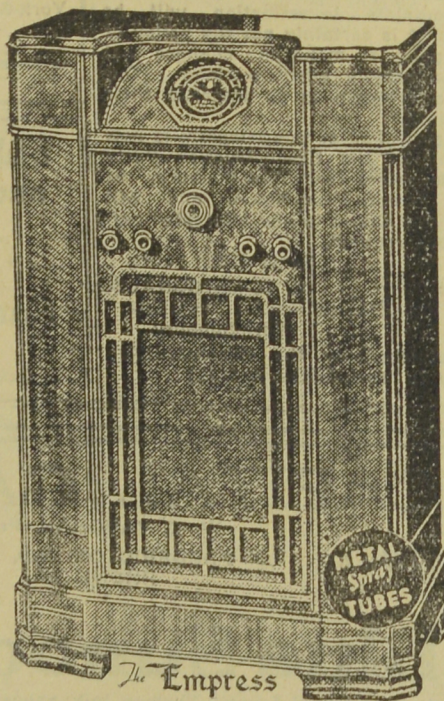
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