

THE DAILY MAIL

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935

MR. TAYLOR'S TALE

A. D. Taylor, ex-M.P.P. for Sunbury County, has a tale of woe. He has been going around the country telling the electors of York-Sunbury that the Dysart government has not yet given the province old age pensions or free school books. He knows that these promises are being carried out as rapidly as it is possible to do, with the handicaps put in their way by the Baxter-Tilley administration.

Mr. Taylor sat in the New Brunswick Legislature behind the Conservative Premier when the school book legislation was repealed and carved up by the old government. He supported the old government in this. See his vote in the official reports of the House. The old government promised old age pensions, but failed in five years to make good these promises. Mr. Taylor did not make any outcry against the Baxter-Tilley government for not giving the people old age pensions. Mr. Dysart has already, in eight weeks, started the old age pension scheme. Mr. Jones of Woodstock has been busy for some weeks getting the machinery in motion. Mr. Taylor knows all this. So why not be fair. Mr. Taylor is ordinarily a very fine man. But he either has mud in his eyes or he is trying to throw it into the eyes of others.

MR. STEVENS AND THE PRESS

Replying to a suggestion that the newspapers of Canada have, in some way, treated Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction Party, unfairly, the Ottawa Journal feels quite sure there are no grounds for such a suggestion. Very few newspapers, if any, says the Ottawa paper are supporting the Reconstruction leader, but we do not know of one that has failed adequately to report his speeches and the speeches of his candidates, or their meetings, fairly, and to present his case to the Canadian people.

But newspapers have to draw the line, and possibly the limitations placed upon them in this respect are not understood by all readers. For example the evidence given before the Price Spreads Committee was distributed by the Canadian Press and published very fully in all the newspapers. That was privileged matter under the law, so long as reports were accurate, because it was a Parliamentary enquiry, and no libel action could rest upon such publication. Similarly speeches in Parliament are privileged and proceedings in the courts of law—although, contrary to a common impression, statements of claim do not carry privilege if they reflect upon character or reputation.

No privilege at all, however, attaches to political speeches, no matter if the speaker is prime minister or ward worker, and newspapers are strictly accountable before the law for what they print of such utterances. Thus a newspaper prints at its own risk statements so made on the platform if they reflect on the reputation of a candidate, or indeed any individual, in a personal or professional capacity. The candidate and others are liable for slander if they reflect upon the reputation of the other candidates or the press.

These facts explain why sensational speeches of some persons have not been reported in the newspapers.

PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE

After a long experience in public life, with five years as Prime Minister Mr. Bennett continues to make sorry and irreparable breaks. Speaking in St. John, on unemployment relief camps, he said that most of the men—who were getting twenty cents a day for easy work—were getting more than they were worth. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Wilfred Laurier, or Mr. Mackenzie King would not have made such an unqualified and offensive declaration. Not a few of Mr. Bennett's followers offered the plea that he has been misreported. But it is futile to

argue against facts. He made the charge and must take the responsibility for it. The leader of the provincial government, which recently went down to defeat, paid dearly for outbursts made in heady moments. Mr. Bennett should and will suffer for his flying at men the majority of whom were giving honest service for scanty pay. Many of them who had not been brought up to manual labor, but tackled it with a will to provide for the day that was passing over them, have been classed with the loafers—an imputation their manhood will resent. Opposition parties have been handed a telling weapon.—Campbellton Tribune

SNAPSHOTS

Hedley says at Nashwaaksis, "A vote for Clark is a vote for Veniot." Hedley opens his mouth and lets it shoot.

In the June provincial election there were between 20 and 25 voted at the advanced poll. Are these twenty-odd voters now shut out? Why go by the votes of five years ago, when there were only eight votes.

The young drug clerk did not know where to look when the girl came in and asked him for pickled oel's feet.

Who is the college student who shot the farmer's hen in mistake for a partridge?

Thank goodness, it is all over. Everybody is sick of it. Two elections in one season is awful.

No matter how it turns out on Monday, let every person cut out the politics and get down to earth again. Life is too short for the darn thing.

Decent chaps are saying things on the stump just now that they will blush about in a few days.

Personal references about the candidates and their friends, smell bad.

Johnny Eatman received a campaign letter addressed "Mr. and Mrs. John Eatman." Johnny is looking for the Mrs.

What was the Earl of Reconstruction doing at the Liberal meeting at Pinder over the week end? Was he looking for light?

CATHEDRAL IS RECIPIENT OF UNIQUE GIFT

Replica of Canterbury Cross Set in Stone—Has Great Historic Value.

Fredericton Cathedral has been presented with a gift which is unique both for its historic value and as a link in the bonds of Church and Empire.

During a recent festival at Canterbury the Archbishop of Canterbury dedicated gifts for twenty cathedrals within the Empire and two in the United States of America in the presence of Bishops from overseas dioceses, missionaries, nurses, scouts and guides from every corner of the world.

The gifts to the Empire cathedrals are replicas of the Canterbury cross, set in stones from the walls of Canterbury Cathedral.

The cross which has become known as the Canterbury Cross was found below one of the streets of Canterbury some seventy years ago. Authorities consider that it is of Knetish workmanship of the eighth century.

Fredericton Cathedral has another link with Canterbury. Bishop Medley's pastoral staff was made from one of the oak beams of St. Augustine's Abbey now in ruins, dating back to the year 600. On the site of the old abbey stands the present missionary college—St. Augustine's College.

Most of the Anglican clergy are now trained in our own Canadian colleges, but in former days many received their training at St. Augustine's College, including Rev. W. J. Bate, at present assisting his son, Archdeacon Bate, rector of Fredericton. A former Dean of Fredericton, Dr. Partridge, was also a student at St. Augustine's.

SEALED TENDERS FOR WOOD

Sealed tenders will be received at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N.B. up to and including October 18th, 1935 for Fifty Cords (50) of 4 foot and Fifty Cords (50) of 2 ft. heavy hardwood to be delivered to the Municipal Home "Douglas".

J. S. SCOTT,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 Municipality of York.

Mayor Clark Discusses the Campaign Issues

(Continued from page One)

ers that the first dairy cheques would be paid October 15th. These cheques would be the result of the government voting \$1,000,000. He hoped that farmers who received their cheques the day after the election would not have qualms of conscience because they voted against the government that made them possible". Mr. Clark said, "This is a sample of expenditures of large sums of the taxpayers' money, in schemes that are expected, as the Prime Minister pointed out, to bring votes. Bribes of this kind are making the thinking people of Canada turn against the Bennett government".

In speaking of trade, Mr. Clark said, "For the last fiscal year of the MacKenzie King government the total trade of Canada amounted to \$2,393,211,652. For the last fiscal year of the Bennett government, the total trade of Canada amounted to \$1,189,990,110—a decrease of more than one half. Consider what that decrease in volume of trade has meant to the country in loss of traffic on the railways, in loss through unemployment, in unused manufacturing plants, in unsaleable farm products. Bennett speakers have made much of the fact that Canada now has a favourable balance of trade, but they have not mentioned that the total favorable balance of trade during their regime is less than half of the amount by which the national debt of Canada has been increased in that same period".

In speaking of personalities, Mr. Clark said, "It has been my policy throughout this campaign to avoid personalities, to refrain from all attempts to belittle or desire other candidates and their supporters. I am sorry that this has not been the policy of my opponents, and that certain personal and false canvasses have been made against me. These I should answer in spite of my reluctance to speak of personal affairs. It has been insinuated that I am opposed to the Bennett government because of the increased income taxes. I do pay income tax. I have not appealed against income tax. I favor income for the Dominion and for the City. I believe in taxes being placed where there is ability to pay. I do not believe in taxes being placed upon the necessities of life as has been the policy of the Bennett government in putting taxes on sugar for instance, and by increasing the sales tax upon practically every article in common use and need".

Speaking about relief in Fredericton, Mr. Clark said, "It has been said that the City of Fredericton under my administration had to borrow every cent used for relief, and that therefore I should not be protesting against the borrowing of the Conservative government. The City of Fredericton did make one bond issue for relief but that borrowing was balanced, and more, by the money set aside in sinking fund the same year, and as I previously stated, the net indebtedness of the City has been decreased by some \$69,000 during the past four years".

On the National Government charge Mr. Clark said, "It has been charged that some weeks ago, I spoke in favour of National government. I did not. I have been a reader of the

Montreal Star and know well that National Government as proposed means the amalgamation of the two great railways. I have been consistently opposed to that policy as creating too much of a monopoly, as not in the interest of our country and not in the interest of the railway employees. The remedy for our railways lies in a changed trade and fiscal policy that will restore the traffic. I fully agreed with certain points of the address given at the Fredericton Golf Club by Mr. A. O. Dawson, President of the Chamber of Commerce and General Manager of the Canadian Cottons, when he expressed strong disapproval of the government's wheat policy and of its policy of interference with business. I would like to repeat one plank in Mr. Dawson's fourteen plank platform for business. He said that we believe in the desirability of less government in business, and in the infallibility of the law of supply and demand. We do not believe in governmental monopolies and unwarranted encroachments in the business world nor do we accept the economy of fixed prices and a rigid regimentation of business. If the State has rights, the individual has liberties".

Mr. Clark further said, Since 1933, Canada has made only two trade treaties with other countries. This is only one of many indications that England has recovered from the depression to a greater extent than has Canada. South Africa and Australia have also made better recoveries than has Canada. The United States with the same high tariff policies as Canada, is struggling along with tremendous unemployment and is increasing her debt to an alarming extent. What is needed in Canada is a fiscal policy that will give confidence to the people, release the idle funds for business, make trade arrangements with other countries so that our produce will be marketed at better prices; reduce the excessive duties so that the goods we have to buy will cost less. This will so increase business as to add traffic to the railways, and make it possible for the railways to give employment again to the many thousands that have been laid off.

Mr. Clark said, "Expanding volume of trade will mean increase of employment at restored wages, not only in the transportation industry but also in the manufacturing industries, in the lumber industry and in agriculture. The demand for farm products will increase still further with increasing employment in the mills and in the lumber woods. When the farmers are getting more for their produce, they will be able to buy more manufactured goods. Change from a government that has become noted for trying out one expedient after another, to the steady and sanely progressive policy of the Liberal party will promote this recovery".

Other meetings which were held in the interest of the Liberal party last night were at Millville and Hardwood Ridge. At Millville, the speakers were E. W. Stairs, H. C. Greenlaw and A. W. Coombes. At Hardwood Ridge, the speakers were F. B. Osborne, W. A. Haines and Major W. C. Lawson, M. P. P.

ON AIR TONIGHT

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's prime minister, will speak this evening over a nation-wide hook-up of stations from 10 to 11 o'clock, Atlantic Standard Time.

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LIBERAL MEETINGS

The public are cordially invited to hear the issues of the Federal Election discussed. Chair taken at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12th

Nashwaaksis (Public Hall)
 Fredericton Jct. (Agricult. Hall)
 Mount Hope (School House)

LISTEN IN!

NATION WIDE RADIO BROADCASTS

Atlantic Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 12th

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING
 11 to 12 p.m.

Liberal Broadcasts
 C. F. N. B.

Saturday, Oct. 12th

HON. J. B. McNAIR, K. C.
 6.45 to 7.00

ABNER B. BELYEA, Secretary
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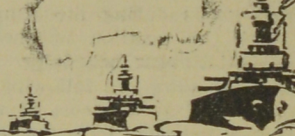
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Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked.

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