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AT OTTAWA

Balancing of both Federal and Provincial Budgets and abolition of duplicate and triplicate taxation will be two leading topics at the Dominion-Provincial conference next month.

Important results are expected from this conference, for one of the principal issues raised by Mr. Mackenzie King was that of the vital need for co-operation between the Dominion and the Provinces and for the stimulation of a spirit of good-will, and he painted a bright picture of a Liberal Government at Ottawa working harmoniously with at least eight Liberal Provincial Administrations in the solution of some baffling problems.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario during the campaign charged that the Dominion during the Bennett regime had invaded a Provincial field of taxation when a tax on gold production was imposed, and it is certain that the Ontario Premier will press either for the abolition of that Federal tax or for some compensating move.

Then it will be recalled that early in the campaign Premier William Aberhart came to Ottawa to obtain enough money to meet the budgetary requirements of Alberta until the end of the current fiscal year, or about \$28,000,000.

Premier Bennett declined to make any commitments beyond the end of October, contending that, should another Administration be chosen at Ottawa, it would be unfair to tie its hands. All that Premier Aberhart got was \$2,250,000, but it is certain that when he comes to the November parley he will negotiate for further aid.

Of more importance than the problem of enabling Premier Aberhart to function financially until he can get his fiscal system operating is the question of how the Western Provinces can set their financial house in order so that there will be an end to the steady and devastating raids upon the Federal Treasury in the past four or five years, for those intimate with the Federal situation are persuaded that this apparent utter dependence of the Provinces upon Federal aid must stop and at an early date.

Western men have insisted that the dole and the Federal policy of ameliorating the unemployment relief problem by a program of public works have served only to bankrupt the municipalities and ultimately the Provinces, but there has been proffered no solution by those Provinces. Their Governments received advances from the Dominion not only to enable them to meet their share of unemployment relief payments, but also to meet their monthly budgetary requirements, and it has been this latter fact that has caused deep concern among both Federal and Provincial financial officials and it is this problem chiefly that must be attacked and solved at the coming conference.

Together with the financial questions there will be discussed those arising out of clashes between the Dominion and the Provinces over constitutional powers. Premier James Gardiner of Saskatchewan strenuously objected to the manner in which the Dominion interfered in the Regina riots; Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec many times protested against the invasion of the Provincial field in the new deal legislation, and the Government of Ontario is as anxious as is Quebec to reach some amicable settlement of the legislative question.

Such a settlement will involve, it is believed, an early reference to the courts of much of the social reform legislation, including that creating the Employment and Social Insurance Commission, and some of the changes in the Criminal Code and other statutes coincident with the establishment of the Trade and Industry Commission.

SPEECHES OF INTEREST

Current issues at Geneva apparently have bestirred statesmen into taking stock of the factors contributing

to the world's unrest as well as Europe's. The results of their efforts when crystallized into the radio addresses British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull delivered yesterday are almost inspiring.

"We in Britain," Sir Samuel told a United States audience, "start for abolition of war, whether it be on the field of battle or on the field of commerce, industry and labor." The "inability of the countries to co-ordinate their several efforts to emerge from the crisis" was prolonging the struggle more than the crisis itself, he believed, and offered as the basis for that co-ordination the suggestion of "lowering the barriers to international trade."

The full significance of Sir Samuel's words is to be had from remarks of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Condemning war as a cure for economic ills, Mr. Hull advocated "simultaneous action of many countries" toward "vigorous rebuilding of international trade."

There is nothing really new in the analysis of the situation or the prescription offered for its cure by these men. What they said was the underlying motive behind the disastrous and untimely World Economic Conference in London. But there is hope in a revival at this time. Nations have learned much from bitter experience in the interval, and, while it is too much to expect Governments to come suddenly together again in happy agreement, there is the old and well-tried bilateral trading policy ready for use.

For Canada these addresses should be of the greatest importance. They emanated from the official spokesman of her two greatest markets, and at a time when she had just re-equipped herself with a Government imbued with the same spirit and desirous of entering the international markets on the basis they suggest.

SNAPSHOTS

Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil.

The M. M. A. is to be congratulated on the great cooperation amongst its members. This big home-owned store proposition is of a benefit to the customer and an offset to the chain store.

We all hope that the fine weather will continue over Thanksgiving.

A strange student who boards on Regent St. was at a student social last night. He had to escort a girl home. She lived in South Devon. He said good night and started to return, but was half way to Marysville before he found that he was walking away from the Devon-Fredericton highway bridge instead of towards it. This was a good way to test his affection.

The little girl likes life savers all right, but there are several reporters all blamed for passing them around.

A correspondent wishes to know why men drawing down big pensions are employed on certain school staffs while other well qualified young men are walking the streets without a cent. Dear only knows why.

A medical surveyor finds Ethiopia crawling with leprosy, smallpox, typhus and tapeworm. Versus civilization and the pink toothbrush.

A husband has made an agreement with his wife that he will take dancing lessons the coming winter in return for his wife's allowing him to keep a hunting dog. The only one who is going to get any real satisfaction out of the deal is the dog.

One of the penalties of being elected is the congratulations and other fan mail which the candidate receives. Most of the writers are so unreasonable as to expect replies from Mackenzie King who at last report had received 742,613 letters and telegrams.

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN

William Jackson, 21 year old native of Manchester, England, died yesterday in the Victoria Hospital after an illness of only a few days. The young man had been employed at the Noonan camp on the relief project, having come to this part of Canada about seven weeks ago from the West. He has no relatives in this country. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with funeral service at Christchurch Parish church at 2.30 o'clock and Capt. Doering of the Relief camps will conduct the service assisted by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Forest Hill.

Maritime Merchants' Alliance Ideas Might Be Copied by Gov't

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annual convention at Kentville; Frank Mitchell, Woodstock; C. Albert Kitchen and J. L. Neville, Editor of The Daily Mail.

Hubbard Webber of the Hawkins Fruit and Produce Company gave an interesting sales talk pointing out the advancement made by his splendid company during the short time that it has been in business and how this Home-Owned Company aids the Home Owned stores. Those present expressed appreciation of this Company.

The best wishes were extended to the Association, which has done so much for the merchant and indirectly for the consumer also.

It was said that if the provincial governments of the Maritime provinces adopted the splendid co-operative ideas of the Maritime Merchants' Alliance so much the better for the population of the Maritime Provinces. In other words the provincial premiers might take a pattern from the Association.

Negro Rioters Slain in St. Vincent Melee

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The fatal riots in Kingston, St. Vincent, followed by less than a week disorders in British Guiana, where striking sugar laborers burned a cane-field and seriously injured an overseer.

With racial feeling inflamed by the Italo-Ethiopian war, Governor G. A. S. Northcote issued an appeal while the strike was still in progress, asking the people of the colony to show their sympathy with Ethiopia "by strict observance of law and preservation of peace and good order."

The appeal was regarded as a reply to petitions of various organizations for permission to take up arms in the defence of Ethiopia.

Second Storm in a Month Hits Jamaica

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the two disasters had destroyed fully 70 per cent of the island's entire crop. Crop damage on some plantations was as high as 80 per cent.

An 11 year old boy was drowned last night when flood waters from swollen rivers, raced over the land in the wake of the storm. Many other lives were menaced but no further deaths were reported.

Roosevelt Aboard
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22—For the second time in a month, Cuba lay in the path of a tropical hurricane as a storm roared up from the Caribbean roughening the waters for President Roosevelt's vacation cruiser as it moved out of danger.

All interests in extreme eastern Cuba and western Haiti were warned to take precautions against damaging winds which wrought considerable property damage as the storm fringes enveloped Jamaica last night and early today.

President Roosevelt, sailing homeward on the cruiser Houston, was hurrying away from the danger zone after experiencing heavy squalls and pounding seas last night when the vessel negotiated the windward passage between Cuba and Haiti.

MINISTER HERE TODAY
Hon. A. P. Paterson, President of the Executive Council, and Mrs. Paterson arrived here today from Saint John. Hon. Mr. Paterson will be one of the speakers at tonight's supper meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade. Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines, and Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, are expected to be here today and will speak at tonight's meeting also.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Eight cars—Ford Tudor, Ford Coupe, Studebaker Sedan, Studebaker Coupe, Buick Coupe, Buick Roadster, Plymouth Coupe, Whippet Coupe converted into small truck—seized under The Intoxicating Liquor Act and confiscated to His Majesty the King in the right of the Province, will be sold at the premises of the Head Office of The New Brunswick Liquor Control Board, Fredericton, N. B., on SATURDAY, the 26th day of OCTOBER, 1935, AT THE HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.

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MR. DESAULNIERS' AUTHORITY

To The Editor, Daily Mail, City,
Dear Sir:

Your paper gave the Liberal party very strong support in the election, which has just taken place. Would you please tell us who this man Desaulniers is, and who gave him authority to order a man like Murray Patterson who is a Liberal supporter, or any one else off the Federal Government job. I have asked several old Liberals this question and no one seems to know. As a supporter of the Liberal party myself I think that our party is not gaining strength by these kind of actions. If some unknown man who so far as I know has no particular official standing in the party carries on like this in an unofficial way, he should be checked up by someone, or was he the goat for others?

Yours truly,
LIBERAL VOTER.

(The Daily Mail knows that there is a young man named Desaulniers, but we do not know much about him or where he got all his authority in this case. Perhaps he just imagined that he had the authority. At any rate he did not succeed in bouncing Mr. Patterson who supported the Liberal party in both the provincial and federal elections. We suppose these things will happen in the best of regulated organizations. They are, however, unfortunate occurrences. This was a funny one. The joke seems to have been on the young man who apparently assumed the authority. We do not believe that any one of standing in the Liberal party is to blame for the incident on the wharf. It would be well, however, for the Liberal party to leave such matters in the hands of a committee of men, who understand these things and know "who's who" instead of handing this work over to some young chap whom most people never knew existed. This kind of stuff disgusts good Liberals. This Mr. Desaulniers is said to be a very nice young man personally, and he probably is charming, but he should apparently keep away from the patronage game.)

WARNING

Fredericton, N. B.,
October 21st, 1935.

The Daily Mail,
Queen Street,
City.

Dear Sirs,
Would you kindly print this item given below in the Daily Mail.

Thanking you in advance I remain yours as a Daily Reader.

Would the party who is afraid as well as ashamed to sign their name to cards and letters they are sending kindly save their money, time and energy, as the parties they are sending them to, are smart enough to know there is a POLICE FORCE in this city of Fredericton, who are ready to serve the public Their detectives are awake.

THANK YOU.

INSPECT 400 AUTOS
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