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## PAY ROLL PADDING TO THE COURTS

### Special Oppressive Imposts Inflicted By Bennett Will Be Abolished By King

These Imposts Have Killed Canadian Business For Last Five Years.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the one-man government, the one-man political party, the one-man platform dictator last night received his answer from W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberal party in Canada that with a Liberal government in power one-man government will end, dictated policies will pass out and parliament government will return to Canada.

Mr. King made the shrewdest point of the present campaign last night he told the people of Canada over a nationwide radio network, how the Conservative party had been ignored in the preparation of Conservative policies and that should Mr. Bennett be defeated in Calgary his promises bind nobody, that no Conservative administration could be bound by all the glittering promises Mr. Bennett is now making, having had no say in the Bennett platform.

Conservative propagandists have been busy in recent weeks trying to convince the electorate that Mr. King was doing nothing, proposing nothing. That only Mr. Bennett had constructive policies to offer. Last night's broadcast refuted the claim, for Mr. King laid down unequivocally the policies to be followed by the Liberal government when returned to power. Where Mr. Bennett made promises he had pulled out of a trick that overnight, Mr. King reiterated the policies which had been laid down by the Liberal party, and not by himself alone; policies devised to meet the present situation, not just to win the present election.

Mr. King intimated that should he be left out of the next parliament another Liberal leader would carry on the Liberal policies. This is not to be taken as indicating that if Mr. King loses Prince Albert he will retire from the fight. The Liberal party will not permit that; he will be found another seat; what Mr. King conveyed was the continuity of Liberal policy; the policies, not men counted in the Liberal party.

Good news for Canadian business men was contained in Mr. King's address. He made it clear that the oppressive special imposts inflicted by the Bennett government would be abolished; the imposts which have bedeviled Canadian business for the last five years.

Mr. King pointed out the significant fact that Mr. Bennett will have no Reconstructionist opposition in West Calgary and Mr. Stevens no Conservative opposition in West Kootenay. It is also significant that Premier Aberhart of Alberta has announced his people will not oppose Mr. Bennett. Mr. Aberhart made that announcement immediately after receiving a promise of \$2,500,000 from Mr. Bennett for his province and during his negotiations with eastern bankers, who are very close to Mr. Bennett. The Aberhart government is going to oppose Hon. Charles Stewart, the Alberta minister in the last King cabinet and all other Liberals.

Mr. King in his broadcast last night shrewdly punctured the balloon of Mr. Bennett's egoism. In this he was the support of many Conservatives as well as many Liberals; Conservatives who refuse to vote Bennett even if they vote Conservative.

The unemployment problem, Mr. King declared last night would be definitely dealt with as soon as his government takes office. A prominent Conservative stated here yesterday that the Bennett cabinet had not spent two hours really discussing unemployment during its term of office. This may be an exaggeration but there is no doubt that the cabinet was told what Mr. Bennett intended to do about unemployment; it had no more chance of co-operating in a solution than parliament had. Throughout the Bennett regime the unemployment problem, the greatest of all was always left to the last thing, there was no real attempt made to utilize the collective brains of parliament in seeking a solution.

Mr. King struck home when he told Mr. Bennett last night that success in business did not necessarily mean

### Fight Against Cancer

Hon. Dr. Roberts, Minister of Health, showed his interest in the health affairs of this province some years ago when he inaugurated the Provincial Health Department of New Brunswick—the first, by the way, in the British Empire at that time. He showed that he was a statesman instead of a politician, as he offered to act as Minister of Health for one year without salary. Now again Hon. Dr. Roberts is demonstrating that he is in office because he wants to promote measures in his department which will be for the benefit of the public health and for the welfare of the people of this province. We do not believe in passing out bouquets to public men because they happen to hold a cabinet job. But in this case Hon. Dr. Roberts has the bouquets coming to him. He may not like this, but he deserves it just the same.

Speaking to the New Brunswick Nurses Association yesterday afternoon he dwelt upon cancer and upon other ills and his address which is published in full in today's Daily Mail should be read and digested by all our readers. In regard to cancer and the protection against it Hon. Dr. Roberts says that much depends upon full information in regard to it. "No one ignorant of cancer is safe from it," and again "no one familiar with all aspects of the disease never need fear it." In no other known malady is a complete understanding of it such an absolute necessity, because cancer is a personal matter, a purely individual ailment."

Stressing the necessity of early attention, Dr. Roberts said in part:

"Doctors, until of a very recent date, spent much time teaching mothers regarding the care of the new-born child, which was as it should be, but unfortunately little, if any, special care regarding the mothers themselves, with the result that many post-natal conditions, if examined by the physician in these months, would reveal conditions that if submitted to proper surgical care would prevent many cases of malignancy later on; for scar tissue is doubly susceptible to its invasion. Every woman patient, after 35 or 40, should be examined once yearly; every six months would be safer. . . .

"It becomes the duty of the health department to carry out a program of education in this regard. One of the best media is through the columns of the press. We should give the same attention to the prevention of these cases as we give to the protection of children from diphtheria. . . .

In cases of local lesions, no cancer, and in the earliest stages of cancer, the operator and the radiotherapists require the aid of a specially trained pathologist to decide with the microscope whether the lesion is malignant or not. Upon such a decision, made from a microscopic section, rests the proper treatment.

"Cancer, or lesions that precede cancer, or diseases which may be confused with cancer, can no longer be dealt with properly by a single individual, much less laymen or lay women, using arsenical or other pastes. Beware of these latter for they are absolutely unable to diagnose whether cancer or not, if innocent or benign) then irritation produced by the 'drawing process,' apart altogether from causing agonizing pain, is very liable to produce malignancy in a condition that at the beginning was an innocent one. All suspicious cases should pass through the hands of a cancer clinic, which should obtain in every standardized hospital."

The "cancer maxims" which form the concluding part of Hon. Dr. Roberts' address should be clipped out and studied by all. They are valuable.

HON. DR. ROBERTS INTENDS TO WAGE A PROVINCE-WIDE WAR AGAINST CANCER AND THE DAILY MAIL HEREBY OFFERS TO DO ANYTHING IN ITS POWER TO AID DR. ROBERTS IN THIS REGARD.

### WOODSTOCK FAIR OPENED

BY HON. A. C. TAYLOR

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 18—Hon. A. C. Taylor, Salisbury, provincial minister of agriculture, formally declared Woodstock's fall exhibition opened last evening. The ceremonies were carried out in the main building, and Mr. Taylor stressed the importance of affairs to agriculture and industry and complimented the management on "their splendid organization and the excellence of the exhibition."

### PEACE AND WAR HANG IN BALANCE

GENEVA, Sept. 18—The Italian spokesman at Geneva stated yesterday that if the report of the League of Nations five power committee was reasonable that it might be the basis of negotiations.

The report will provide for foreign economic and financial assistance to Ethiopia, although the latter has been found wanting in some of its obligations to the League.

Two battle-cruisers, three light cruisers and a destroyer flotilla despatched by Britain have reached Gibraltar.

In Italy hostile press comment greeted news of British military and naval movements in the Mediterranean. Premier Mussolini ordered two

### DYSART GOV'T TAKE ACTION TO RECOVER AM'TS

Premier Issues Statement Regarding Recovery of \$8,000

Att'y General Will Act Statement Says Similar Practices in Recent Election

At a Government meeting held today, it was decided to take legal proceedings in respect of the Payroll Padding incidents which arose in the counties of Restigouche and Madawaska during the election of 1930.

Hon. A. A. Dysart, premier today, made the following statement:

"At the 1931 Session of the Legislature, Hon. J. E. Michaud, member for Madawaska County, made serious charges that certain Government Road Supervisors and Bridge Superintendents had falsified their road accounts by adding names of persons who did not work, adding names of children, who did not work or, if working, received full wages, allowing men more time than they actually worked, allowing wages at rates for team or single horses and driver, when hand labor only was done, and allowing time rates where single horses only were used, and allowing accounts for materials which were not supplied.

In April, 1931, the then Government caused a Commission to issue to R. P. Hartley, the then Deputy Attorney, to investigate these charges. The inquiry was carried out throughout the Summer of 1931, and, in spite of the obstacles thrown in the way, the Opposition Party of the day succeeded in obtaining a finding from the Commissioner seriously implicating a number of Superintendents and Bridge Supervisors.

"It was definitely found that about \$8,000.00 was recoverable, but no serious effort was ever made by the Government of the day to obtain a return of these monies. The whole matter has come again to the fore on account of reports indicate a widespread repetition of similar practices during the election period of 1935.

"At the moment, the Government are considering the action to be taken in respect of these recent occurrences and an announcement in respect thereof will be made shortly.

"In the meantime, the Attorney-General has been authorized to employ counsel to take proceedings to recover the shortages that occurred five years ago."

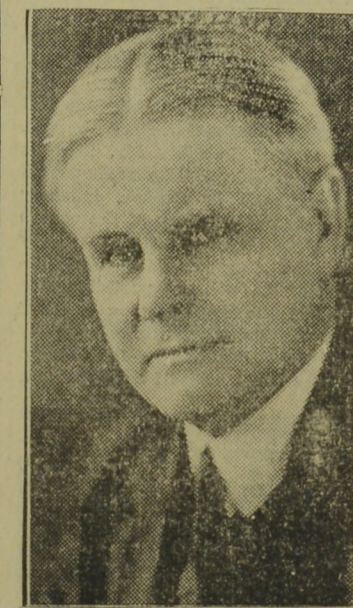
### FIRE VICTIMS ARE CHEERED BY MERCY CARAVANS

TRACADIE, Gloucester County, September 18—Cheering crowds, the eyes of many filled with tears of joy, greeted the five trucks, loaded with eight tons of clothing and household necessities destined for distribution among the Gloucester County forest fire sufferers, as they arrived last night after the long journey from Saint John. The goods were stored in the warehouse of A. and R. Loggie, Company, Limited, who had already supplied the use of the trucks. A. T. Rogers, of the provincial Crown lands department, with a staff of assistants, and R. C. M. P. Constable Thereault started distribution of the articles early this morning. Most of the goods was collected by the Saint John division of the New Brunswick Red Cross and the rest was collected in Fredericton and other centres. More than 30,000 articles were contained in the consignment.

Some Relief Yesterday the fire sufferers, 300 men and 200 children, will have a measure of relief they have not known in the bitter weeks since racing flames made ashes of the tiny estates that pioneering mothers and fathers had wrested from wilderness with the backache and sweat of years. Today they will throw away the old tin cans from which they have been drinking and sip their tea from elegant—if slightly chipped—china.

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### Hon. Dr. Roberts Declares War On The Dread Cancer



HON. DR. W. F. ROBERTS Minister of Health for New Brunswick.

Provincial Minister of Health Delivers Wonderful Address on Cancer as Well as On Mental Hygiene—Spoke to N. B. Nurses.

Cancer is killing off altogether too many people in New Brunswick today and Hon. Dr. Roberts, our live provincial Minister of Health will fight this disease to a finish. Hon. Dr. Roberts yesterday afternoon delivered a most practical address before the New Brunswick Registered Nurses. The address dealt principally with cancer and mental hygiene.

After congratulating the registered nurses on the wonderful progress made during the last few years by their profession, he said it was necessary that the nursing profession keep pace with that of medicine and surgery. Continuing, Dr. Roberts said:

I believe, and always have believed, that there does not exist any more honorable, more sacrificial and more humane calling to which woman may dedicate herself than to that of the Profession of Nursing. I congratulate the New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses upon the wonderful progress that has been made during the last few years in their efforts to raise the standard required of those entering upon the study of Professional Nursing, both as regards Physical and Educational requirements.

I would have you remember that the medical and nursing professions are interdependent. One is of but little if any service without the other. As we go forward to do battle against the enemy "Disease and Physical Disaster," we appear, if you please, as "Two in One." Some one speaking recently of the union of medical and nursing services, referred to such a state of "mutual helpfulness—not the complement, but the comrade of the other." Considering then the above to be a true picture of our relationship, each must continue to strive toward the upper round of the ladder of efficiency. Along this journey

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### YOUNG LIBERAL LADIES ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN

The young Liberal ladies of Fredericton last night gathered at the ladies' committee room, 556 Queen street, and organized a Twentieth Century Liberal Association. There was a great many present and enthusiasm shown. The meeting was addressed by Robert L. Burns, secretary of the York-Sunbury Twentieth Century Liberal Association, and H. W. Sutherland, the president. These two young men discussed the organization of Liberal associations as a whole throughout Canada and also the aims and policies of young Liberalism as it should be today, and what it stands for in our Dominion. Miss Alexander, chairman of the Nominating committee, brought in the following approved slate of officers: Honorary president, Mrs. J. L. McNair, of this city; president, Miss Dorothy Burpee, of this city; vice-president, Mrs. Whitman Haines, of Devon; secretary, Miss Dorothy Hughes, of this city; treasurer, Miss Miriam Estabrooks, of this city. These ladies will meet immediately to discuss the work that they shall do in the coming campaign in co-operation with the Liberal ladies of this city. Mrs. J. B. Crocker acted as chairman.

to committee, to be considered later. All classes of lumbermen would be brought under the Employment Insurance Act under a resolution adopted today. It came from Fort Frances, Ont., Carpenters and Jobbers.

### LABOR AGAINST MANUFACTURING FOR WAR

Pensioners Must Not Compete With Workers

HALIFAX, Sept. 18—Labor Congress yesterday advocated strike against manufacture of commodities for war belligerents. Pensioners must not compete with workers. There was talk of national housing, old age pensions, reforestation, minimum wages, re-employment of pensioned workers, Nazi "persecution," the possibility of war in Ethiopia.

Old age pensions, the convention stated by resolution, should begin at 60 years instead of the present 70, and should include all civil servants. Thus removal of many more elderly workers would pave the way for the employment of more young men.

A Dominion-wide housing scheme was held to be another necessity, and the federal government was urged to get one in operation. Employment would be relieved greatly, money would be loosed in the provinces, and slum areas would be cleared away.

Reforestation

Reforestation of Canada's depleted timberlands was a third proposal placed before governments. Neglect to undertake this work, besides being a failure to help the jobless, would be "disastrous" for the future.

Plight of the unemployed was given consideration in still another resolution, by which the congress laid down the policy that pensioners must not compete with workers. The only exceptions were war veterans, disabled workers and persons of "outstanding" value to the labor movement.

War clouds cast their shadow over the convention early in the day when a resolution was introduced by Jack Bruce of Toronto advocating a "general strike" against the manufacture of all commodities destined for belligerents in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war. Efforts of the "war-mongers" to draw Canada into conflict, the resolution urged, must be fought with labor's strongest weapon.

Overseas Politics

Overseas politics were scored again in a resolution introduced by the Toronto Trades and Labor Council. It demanded a sweeping boycott against Germany and the products of a country guilty of "bloodshed, tyranny and suppression" and the "intimidation, dragooning and enslaving of workers. So drastic would the boycott be that, if it were followed out, Canadian athletes would stay home from the Olympic Games rather than go to Berlin next year. Both resolutions were turned over