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EDITORIAL

Knowledge And Understanding

Last week the Liberal Party chose a new leader to replace Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King who has so successfully led that great party for thirty years. His successor Hon. Louis St. Laurent cannot hope to come near his record of public service since he is a much older man at the time he assumes office.

Mr. King had a splendid background and academic preparation for the position that no doubt contributed largely to his success. His ability to select able men to assist him and his sharing of the responsibilities with these able men has without a doubt also been a contributing factor in his long and successful career in public life and his leadership of Canada through many of its most difficult years.

We noted with interest the enthusiasm of the young Liberals, as reported at the Convention. Youth is always impatient at the slow progress that appears to be made. They want a shorter cut. They have read much and may be inclined to theorize that time is wasted by older and more experienced leaders. We note that it was a 22-year-old Rhodes Scholar from McGill who led the young group to demands for more definite action. We need the spirit and vision of young men and women if we are to advance, but we need too the experience of scholars of the road of life as well as Rhodes scholars if we are to progress safely and avoid the pitfalls and setbacks that inexperience may run into. Scholars of all kinds are needed but mixed with experience to give Canada the best guidance.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has served Canada and Canadians well. His successor has a difficult task. Only time will tell how he measures up in his work.

Drinking More and More

It may have been hot weather, but is more probable the result of the promotion of sales effort and the opening of more outlets. Whatever the reason, the Bureau of Statistics reported that production of beer in Canada jumped during last June.

The monthly output was 17,510,000 gallons, compared with 15,280,000 in May and 15,270,000 gallons in June, 1947.

For the first-half of the year output totalled 85,080,000 gallons, 6,440,000 gallons higher than the output for the first six months of last year 78,640,000.

The "Control" part is not used any more when speaking of Ontario's policy of sale of beer. The results are partly shown in the newspaper headlines of murders after drunken brawls, accidents and broken homes. The cost is high for the revenue secured.

A Great Canadian Event

That great annual event that makes Toronto the mecca for thousands of visitors who are never disappointed, the Canadian National Exhibition is booked to run this year from August 27 to September 11. We've been attending for more years than we can enumerate and yet we admit to a thrill and keen anticipation the event this year in the more than forty others we have seen.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten will be here to officiate at the opening. The Welsh Guards Band, direct from Britain, will thrill the throng throughout. The huge new grandstand will seat thousands daily to witness continuous platform performances including nightly fireworks. Olsen and Johnson, stage and radio funmakers, headline the platform attractions. The great annual marathon swim will again grip spectators along the water front.

But the exhibits spreading over acres of floor space, under sheltering roofs, will provide the lasting impressions of the whole show.

Agriculture, Industry, Science, Art, Travel, Education, all the things that make up Canadian progress will be portrayed as never before. We don't cover us, much territory at the ex in a day as we used to but we always find it interesting and educational.

Getting Eyes Opened

Eight times in the past four years, according to the Financial Post, Canadians have been asked how they feel about private vs. government ownership of basic industries. In 1944, opinion was pretty evenly divided—43% favored private ownership, 30% said half and half, 8% didn't know.

These were the first results of the continuing study of public attitudes toward Canadian business and industry conducted by Elliott-Haynes. Their survey is based on 7,000 personal interviews with a representative cross-section of the adult population.

With the war over, people wanted to get back to running their own affairs. Opinion polls showed that out of every 100 Canadians, 60 believe in complete private ownership of business and industry, 25 come out for government control, 6 say "part and part" and 11 haven't made up their minds.

Given another year of continued high taxes, increased costs of products and shortages of material and we predict 90 per cent of the Canadian will want to manage their own affairs in preference to having the Government and its consequent retinue of inspectors and officials make wage deductions and take part of the take back again. A little experience will show most Canadians that they do best when they handle their own wages and buy their own needs.

Fifty-Three Nations—One Voice

With all eyes on Berlin, it is heartening to read of the gigantic relief operation carried out by Great Britain and the United States. As one of our Canadian dailies puts it, "It is a display of solidarity, strength and purpose."

But everybody knows that such an airlift cannot be maintained indefinitely and the question still remains, "What can we do about Berlin?" The obvious answer is, " Plenty." What we can do about Berlin outside Berlin may prove to be the answer to Berlin itself. This is the answer to defeatism on the home front. Industrial teamwork and national unity within the democracies and among the democracies could prove a most persuasive voice in the affairs of Germany.

If fifty-three nations spoke as one voice instead of fifty-three different voices, would Russia listen? This is the significance of the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament now convening at Caux, Switzerland, attended by fifty-three nations. If the free democracies learn there to speak with one inspired voice, would that voice be heard? If they find an ideology that unites them, will they be better able to meet a united ideology that aims to divide and conquer them?

A Community Co-Worker

The function and role of the weekly newspaper, in addition to presenting news and editorial guidance, says the Swift Current Sun, "is always to give strong support to campaigns and projects which will benefit the community; to those things which have national significance and imply responsibilities involving the citizens of the state as a whole. With all this is coupled an obligation to maintain its own level of respectability so that its influence may in some measure activate the forces which enter to the moral and religious needs of the members of the community, of all races and creeds, and of all social standings."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Just three weeks until Exhibition time and the local fairs follow immediately.

Cars, radios and jewellery went down, and soaps, oils and some metals went up. The balance is always hard to determine these days.

According to an eminent United States medico, wearing a belt causes a man to have one of those bulges known as a "corporation", and also can bring on dyspepsia. The medico recommends suspenders, or braces as they are often labelled. Maybe less in the trousers pockets would help prevent the centre bulge or the shoulder drag.

A list of ten things to remember if we would be successful in life has been given by Marshall Field. They are as follows: "The value of time. The success of perseverance. The pleasure of working. The dignity of simplicity. The worth of a character. The power of kindness. The influence of example. The obligation of duty. The wisdom of economy. And the virtue of patience."

Recollections of Acton

BACK IN 1898

From the Issue of the Free Press of August 11th, 1898.

The new pavement was inaugurated last Friday without ceremony.

Mr. George Stovel has opened a shoemaking and repairing business in Acton.

The widening of Mill St. continues to be the current topic of conversation.

On Tuesday evening last week a runaway accident occurred on the Silver Creek Hill which was disastrous in its results. Mrs. J. P. Mullen of Acton was driving down the hill when another rig following her ran away, and in the descent ran into her buggy, knocked her out and the fall rendered her unconscious.

Mr. A. T. Brydon is away on vacation and will spend a couple of weeks with friends at Harriston, Teeswater and other points west.

Mr. J. C. Matthews returned home Friday evening from a two week wheeling trip making Prescott, Kingston and Ottawa principal objective points. He reports a very enjoyable buting.

Mr. Robt. Wanchrough was first to complete harvesting this season. He finished last Saturday.

At Council meeting Monday evening it was expected that action would be taken to advance the electric light movement a step, but no such move was made, and the matter rests in obeyance for another period.

BACK IN 1928

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 16, 1928

The brickwork of Mr. Chas. Parker's new residence on Young Street is well advanced.

Dr. J. C. Lindsay, son of N. F. Lindsay, has opened a dental office in the Royal Bank Building, in Toronto.

The Acton Girls' Ball Team made two out of town trips last week. They played in Guelph and won 15-5. In the game with Kitchener they lost by one run.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Cartwright, Manitoba, have returned home after a two months' visit with relatives here.

A farwell tea was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm McLean for Mrs. C. C. Henderson and Mrs. R. Scott who are removing from town.

BORN
 McENERY — At Bullinford, on Sunday, July 20th, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McEnery, a daughter.

DIED
 MANNEN — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday, August 15th, 1928, Parnel Urmel Bunty, beloved wife of David Mannen, aged 23 years.

HOT WEATHER HELP

A liquid which keeps ice cube trays from sticking in the freezer compartment is a new kitchen accessory. The Financial Post reports: "A few drops of the liquid on the bottom of each tray and they will slide in and out easily, makers say."

Democracy does not depend on what I think about the country. It depends on what I do about it.

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