

Election Promise About the Lignite Deposits in North

Lignite to be in Production This Fall, W. G. Nixon Tells Cochrane Audience.

Elections are not considered as very desirable affairs, especially in wartime, but they have their compensations. It is a fact that only at election time is it possible to secure definite and detailed information on some topics. Of course, election promises are not always absolutely dependable, but in any event they are better than nothing. At a political meeting in Cochrane some days ago Mr. W. G. Nixon, member in the provincial house for Temiskaming and Industrial Commissioner for the T. & N. O. Railway, gave the definite promise that the lignite fields north of Cochrane will be in production by this fall. That is only a couple of months away, so that is getting pretty close in the way of promises. The best previous promise was that the lignite might be in production towards the fall. Mr. Nixon in his address at Cochrane referred to the criticism that had been made of the Government because of the lack of speed in the bringing of the lignite into production. He said that production would have started earlier but the hold-up was due to the difficulty in obtaining priorities on the material for the necessary plant and equipment. However, though Mr. Nixon definitely stated that the lignite production would start this fall, he did not make the promise definite enough to include a specific date. "This fall" was the closest to an actual date and that is pretty close for even an election promise. If the lignite fields are producing "this fall," it will mean a very decided benefit to the North, directly, and indirectly to the province. If the production of lignite is carried on this fall at any rate of importance it will have considerable beneficial effect in helping solve the fuel problem in this part of the North. While it is not likely that the lignite this year will be available to the ordinary householder as a practical fuel, its use by others will relieve the fuel situation in appreciable way.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Some Tips for Stretching Out the Ration of Meat

(From War Information Board) Biscuit dough can be used in many ways to extend rationed meats.

As a topping for meat pies it's a better bet than pastry for the conservation-conscious, because biscuit dough requires so much less fat.

Left-over meat may be diced, heated in gravy and served over hot, split biscuits as a meat shortcake.

If there isn't enough meat for this, put it through the food chopper, season well, and moisten with left-over gravy, tomatoes or chile sauce.

Roll biscuit dough into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick, spread with the meat mixture, roll up like a jelly roll and bake in a hot oven. Serve with extra gravy and plenty of vegetables and the family will never notice that the meat part of the meal is a bit skimpy.

Meat turnovers are delicious but take a little more meat than a roly-poly. Roll biscuit dough 1/4 inch thick and cut in 6 inch rounds or squares. Place a spoonful of meat mixture on the dough and fold over, making half-moons or triangles. Press edges together and prick the top. Bake and serve like roly-poly.

Dumplings are closely related to biscuit dough but contain less fat or none at all. Featherly light, they make a delicious and filling addition to a stew that may be more vegetable than animal. The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests Tomato Dumplings with beef stew, the addition of finely chopped parsley to dumplings for yeast stew and chives when the stew is of lamb. Tomato dumplings are made by substituting tomato juice for the milk or water used in plain dumplings.

Wife and Boarder Held After Val d'Or Shooting

At Val d'Or during the week-end there was a shooting affray that ended in the death of Alex Jean. Police say that Jean's death was due to gunshot wounds. There were signs in the house after the tragedy that suggested that there had been some sort of a struggle or disorder. A medico-legal expert has been engaged to examine the body. In the meantime the police have placed Jean's wife and a boarder in the house under arrest although it is not known what charges have been laid against them, if any.

Canada Produces Finest Altimeters—Hundreds Monthly Go to R.C.A.F.



A bomber dived through the fog returning from another successful raid over Germany. Tired but with a sense of a job well done, the pilot prepares to land his giant aircraft. A glance at the altimeter on the instrument panel tells him it is time to level off preparatory to starting his landing procedure. In a few moments the plane is on the ground, the motor silenced and the crew away to a well earned rest.

Without the sensitive altimeter to indicate its height, the plane might have crashed. On its hairline accuracy depends the life of the crew. On its accuracy, too, depends the successful bombing of their target. For whether at sea level or at 35,000 feet, the instrument must show altitudes or heights correctly.

Less than a year ago, the Kollsman Sensitive Altimeter was imported. No factory in Canada was capable of making "one of the world's most sensitive instruments," as it is called. In a few short months, a new plant was built, workers trained to work to an accuracy of .0002 of an inch, and now hundreds

of altimeters are being turned out each month to be used by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Canadian product not only equals but surpasses in performance those made in other countries. Under the severe strain of sub-zero temperatures, imported models were not accurate enough to comply with the R.C.A.F. specifications. The Canadian instrument has been compensated to cut this allowable error—or tolerance as it is known to the trade—by 40%.

Globe and Mail:—The growth of juvenile delinquency, apparent across the whole Dominion, is most disturbing. Social service workers are worried at steadily increasing juvenile crime. Laxity in moral conduct and petty-thieving have been increasing among young boys and girls.

Toronto Telegram:—A good actor is the man who can go around smiling and acting pleasant while he is suffering from pains in his stomach.

Plan for Soldiers to Help Farmers Get in the Crops

Army Stationed in Canada Should be Used for This and Other Purposes.

Some time ago The Advance advocated the use of soldiers in what is known as Mr. Mackenzie King's personal army for assisting the farmers and helping in munition work. These men, serve no useful purpose. They have been conscripted for service but so long as they remain in Canada there is no military service they can do. That they should be kept in this state of uselessness to the country, while men are needed for farm work and other activity seems absurd. The services of these men should have been utilized before. Now, however, announcements come from Ottawa, that the services of soldiers stationed in Canada are to be made available to farmers. The announcement reads as follows:—

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, today announced that on July 24th he had telegraphed the Premiers of the Provinces, asking co-operation with the Dominion in the plan to place soldiers from Army units stationed in Canada, at seasonal farm work. The plan has been worked out in co-operation with Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence. The telegram reads as follows:—

"The Departments of National Defence and Labour are working on a plan which would permit the detailing of certain men in the Army in Canada to farm labour. This is in addition to what is commonly known as compassionate farm leave. The plan under consideration contemplates detailing of men to specific farms, and during the period so detailed their pay and allowances in the Army would be continued. It is proposed that the plan be worked out under the existing Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Agreement and that the Provinces share in the responsibility and administrative expense. It has been suggested that the soldier would be paid in addition to his Army pay and allowances the difference between the amount charged to the farmer at a specific rate and the pay and allowances which the soldier receives from the Army. Under the Dominion-Provincial set-up we would

require to collect the amount owing by the farmer and pay it to the National Defence Department. Under no circumstances could a soldier collect it. I would like you to authorize me by wire to the effect your Province approves and agrees to share in responsibility and administrative expense including transportation and other incidentals and loss there might be in collection of wages from farmers."

Under the plan it is proposed that farmers will be invited to advise the Governments of their labour requirements; the government agencies dealing with the matter will be named later. These requirements will be notified to the Army, and District Officers Commanding will direct Army personnel to proceed to the farms to fill the vacancies. While the soldiers will remain under military discipline and orders, they will work for the farmers in the same manner as civilian farm workers. Rates of pay are being fixed, at which the farmer will engage the soldier's services, but the wages will not be paid by the farmer directly to the soldier.

The soldier will continue to draw his regular Army pay, and any allowance to his dependents will also continue, but after his return to his unit, the man will be given any additional money which he may have earned, over and above Army pay and allowances. The employing farmer, on the other hand, will be required to pay in full the wages, which the man earned, to agents representing the Governments of the Provinces and the Dominion, and the money collected will be turned over to Army Paymasters. It is expected that the farmer will be required to guarantee full wages for the period during which a man is engaged, regardless of weather or other working conditions.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell stated that there had not yet been opportunity for all provinces to reply to his offer, but those which have replied have been in favour of the plan. The Minister said he confidently he hoped that the provincial governments will undertake the scheme on a fifty-fifty partnership basis with the Dominion.

The Minister of Labour continued: "The Minister of National Defence and his officers are most anxious that the plan should succeed, and they are giving every possible assistance. Various other measures taken have assisted in relieving farm labour shortages up to this time, and the present plan should meet the greater part of extra harvest requirements. Safeguards will be pro-

vided, of course, to look after the interests both of farmers and soldiers."

It is expected to put the plan into operation immediately. No estimate of the number of men who will be sent out by the Army can be arrived at until the farmers have advised of their needs.

The new plan does not interfere with the previous system of men in the Army being given compassionate leave to return temporarily to their own farms or to those of relatives; applications made by soldiers for this compassionate leave will still be considered by Army officials.



No. 10 Timmins Boys "K" Club Squadron

WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Issued by A.C. Flight Lieutenant F. F. Molesley, C.O. No. 10, Timmins Boys "K" Squadron

Part I—Administration

1.—PARADES There will be a parade on Thursday, August 5th, at 103 hrs at the Central Public School.

F. A. Woodbury, A.C.F.O., Adj. for C. O.

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A Miner to Represent Miners.



This is a photograph taken of Mayor Emile Brunette when he was employed as an underground miner at the Hollinger Mine in Timmins. As the only workman entered in the current election, the Liberal candidate has said to the workmen of this riding: "I know your problems because I am one of yourselves." The mayor has been a miner, a lumber worker, a farmer and a businessman during his years in the North.

If You Haven't Done So Already - -

There's still plenty of time to study the facts and vote for Emile Brunette

VOTE LIBERAL VOTE BRUNETTE