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The Tumult And Shouting Begins

Today the Liberal convention opened in Ottawa. Every or the newcomer. The pseudo-infor- there was a great temptation to educate liberal and every Canadian is asking whether or not a strong Liberal leader will be forthcoming at this convention. Even money and henest face ond with so much Any person who came here, ready has been running on the favorites, St. Laurent, Gardiner and Martin but none of them seem to have the general backing of a large enough group. This fact may bring an upset at the convention for the jokers, and Mark Twain would of the country. But the bumpt out he said, "Is there to mark o human before Saturday's work is finished.

Following the speculation on Angus L. MacDonald in the the Porcupine Advance some weeks ago, we had occassion to be other country. Occasionally they would Probably, the classic story in this was weeping openly and unashamed, talking to some members of the CCF party. It was their fervent go to far, and tell one that was beyong time is that of the young man who as they thought of the departed Chief hope that Angus L. MacDonald would not be chosen. "He," they the imagination of the newcomer, but came here from Detroit in the early Bull-Slinger of Porcupine. said, "might sweep the country as he has the personality and pol- there was alweys the satisfaction that days. He was openly sorry for the For a moment that young fellow an insurance policy. Let me try to state who this is so. itical know-how to do it."

Any of the others named would satisfy the CCF men who sincere did they appear and so loyal- cension in associating with the poor "Oh," he exclaimed, but quite cheerwere talking. They thought that Gardiner wouldn't have a chance ly did they support each other. pieneers of a land so far away from fully, "you know they bury all sorts of in the industrialized East and St. Laurent hadn't done anything that showed the people, he had a full grasp of what the Liberal party stood for other than be very much the same as the Conservative party. As for Paul Martin, they said that they didn't think reporter that there were four seasons he knew. he had any real chance of carrying an election in Canada and in the Porcupine - three winters and This lad had never before been more to dig up some of the souvenirs for uents or principals, and the position taken by the people on the other side of hadn't the experience to do so.

"Any of those three leaders would satisfy us perfectly, they said. Meaning, that if any of those men were chosen leader of the other man in the group who said that is easy to see how well equipped he knoll, and they noticed that he had a or other considerations. Liberal party the CCF party would have an excellent chance of Neh made a practice of taking a cold was to instruct Porcupine pioneers, and shovel under his coat. They pregetting by in Canada in the future and might have a very good bath every morning, even when in the warn them about the Indians who roam tended not to see him. When he quarded as honest and fair to the light of all the facts: the kind of settlement chance of becoming the governing party in Canada.

in his cwn province of Quebec it would be best for Liberals to hes- or river, and after taking his dip he his pocket, or a bottle of fire-water fously assailed that "grave" to dig up of bargaining. There are many others, however, who do not know how to do itate for a few minutes at least before they go out on a limb for would roll in the snow in his bare hide on his hip. this man. But again such defeats don't really mean so much when surveyed under the fluroscope of political happenings of the past.

Why McKenzie King himself, hasn't been able to arouse the whole conversation. much enthusiasm in his own home town outside of Federal elections. Although McKenzie King has been damned by Ontaric the chief things in this part of the ment Premiers of both his own party and the Conservative party he continued to carry the country. What does this mean? It means One young student from a Toronto manager, were supposed to take the indirect reward from the incident. He that either people are crazy or that there are some leaders who cannot command the imaginations of their constituents unless of the statement when he was informed the mine, but seemed as if moral was that even men from Detroit in an agreement that will serve as a springthey are in their proper setting.

It has often been said of McKenzie King that he wasn't much good unless the going was tough.

The big asset which Angus L. MacDonald has over many of the prospective candidates is the fact that he went back to his native province after a successful wartime career as head of the Navy and picked up right where he left off and became premier of Nova Scota with a large majority. Too, Nova Scotia is crawling with that semetimes these humorous libels. At the top of a little knoll not far post for a mule for the tombstone for CCF and communists, yet Angus L. was able to command a large on the country more or les back-fired in the many buildings a rough stake a dead Indian Chief." majority.

A tall ruggedly handsome man, Angus L. MacDonald would Pie Crust no doubt prove to be a far better vote getter than Paul Martin, regardless of the amount of respect we have for Mr. Martin's talents.

The CCF ers nodded when asked if they thought that Angus L. MacDonald had a chance of being Prime Minister of Canada. "He is the only one we really fear as Liberal leader," they said, "He would easily sweep the country."

Planning For An Uncertain World

Last week we received in the mail bag a "release" from one and intelligent Germans. The most of the many propaganda mills in Toronto which hide under the interesting is probably one of the ri- they'd burnt the film after the sneak icle of a bumbling, oafish clown who fare exclusively, and in serving this end they must be good friends and counname of "public relations."

'This little "diatripe" took to task the labour party in Brit- widely traveled and has a sort of world ain for planning in an "uncertain world." The piece made men- consciousness that you don't find in tion of the fact that no one knew what was going to happen in the average German no matter how four years so how in all that's "sensible" could anyone plan for intelligent. four years ahead.

In writing such stuff and nonsense the purveyors of this respect leadership. He also does not puff believe that someone will take the stuff and run it holus bolus think they are ready for democracy. in their paper and then everyone will believe the guff. It is the because although democracy means same-type of thing which Hitler did. His propaganda minister freedom for the individual it said that the big lie repeated often enough would convince the people that it was truth.

this respensibility. They would in an uncertain world. And why should they not plan just because them, and, if things go wrong, be able termittently accused were committed like the Babe because the picture mathe world is at this time uncertain. There have been many times in Britains glorious past when there has been great uncertaint; and surely some of them have been greater than the one facing) her now. In the time of Napoleon she had no strong and willing Europe that long and never relax a knight to gallop to her rescue as she now has the United States tlear and forceful system of reeduand the resources of the Empire at her bidding. Did the govern- cation. ment of that day stop planning just because the days were uncertain ahead?

Britain has shown that in the uncertain days she can rally start and unrelenting and so colorful spect for Ruth. herself mightily and look through the gathering clouds and see that even those Germans who are lit- Ruth was a character straight out of kneepants when Ruth performed. the sunshine on the other side. It is shown by Britains miraculous erally starving in the Russian zone and of Rabelais - a gross, profane, simple Outrageous characterization of Miller eye on it recovery from certain disaster following the war that she has an are in fear of their lives actually ac- giant, whose vast excesses violated Huggins and Ed Barrow added to the unwaverng belief in the future and her people. Britain through cept this propaganda and think that every rule in the nice-nelly lexicon, general innaccurate awfulness of the the organization of her abilities has never been struck so low that she couldn't rally again.

After the great fire of London, the people got together and of our magazines, "There. Look at wencher and boozer, with the draw- the atrocity, planned a free fire fighting brigade which would answer all fire calls. They planned bigger and better buildings and build a better ing city. This planning carried them through many centuries and never again was London faced with such a disaster. Even all the might of the German airpower couldn't destroy the city with its of the automobile. You are the best giant scale. When he had a bellyache, enough clamping down on filth-ridden excellent fire services which had been planned ahead.

Britons have always been planners. But they have also except democracy!" been builders and men of action. From the sidelines it may look as if Brita n had pushed the men of action aside and become merely a nation of planners. But such is not the case.

Bit a n was in such straits after the war that no one plan "We Germans are not only hungry for space and verbal comment. could cover all the things needed by Britain. The time has passed food, but we are just as hungry for The Babe could vanquish a bottle of perhaps more, of flea-bag operators are do a thing with it — and right there the new party was taken from Henry and the planners have shown themselves able. No one has sold ideas—even bitter, stern ideas such as bourbon, outwait the dawn, grab a allowed to give it a black eye. "Once Wallace." the country down the river. She is able to entertain the Olympic teams, export her cars and increase her steel and coal output. The detractors, and it is surprising that there are more in this country than there are in Britain, say that Britain's workmen will not werk. Never have so many Britains worked and got paid so much for their work.

socialism, has thrown his weight behind government measures be plusged into the car's electrical sys- sake of all the kids who worsh's ped him a hit or miss basis. Clesing up places Council chief, the doll faced, little Saul Mills, to a lady trained in Moscow's which he knows will be for the benefit of the people which he tem to warm baby's bottle or other despite his social freebooting. worked and planned for. No dear detractor, Britain will plan for food while traveling. The cup-shaped He was great because he could and a good educational effect on others who the uncertain days ahead and be ahead of the other countries of device is made of soun aluminum and did break all the rules, while still per- don't think washing behind the ears him. He'll feel sharper pain if he ever tries to use the Progressive Party as Europe as she has always been.

In The Days Wilhen The Porcupine Was Doung

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this gold mining camp. These fun- tion, there was the fact that some of not hesitate. loving fellows liked nothing better than the visitors came here with such illmation would be given with so cool them the hard way. had never even heard about in any cies of the Percuoine humourists. bling quietly, while Mr. Schumacher

to warm himself. The fact is that In any event, that gentleman from Détroit.

North were bush fires, blackflies, mos. F. W. Schumacher, owner of the even in Detroit, as souvenirs. blind pig or worse, and that every learned. It that it is a start of the house but the corner one in Moneta was The visitor admired the scenery un- "Now, look here gentlemen, I'll pro-

Looking back, it must be admitted on surface.

means responsibility for the individ-

to blame it on someone else-not them-

years, if we were willing to stay in

short trips over here.

earnestness that polite people could to learn, and without too much assurcould assume to tell of weather they over, unan mously, to the tender mer- By this time, Mr. Culver was sob-

at least some parts of their Paul Bun- people in this backwoods territory. He was quiet and impressed. Then, 133 yanesque yarns would be believed, so took no pains to conceal his condes- returned to normal for him, Neh Faulkenham, a gallant and char- Letroit. There wasn't any doubt but reiles with the Indians in their graves work or their representatives. ming prospector, probably scored the that he was scornfully sorrowful that tomahawks, beads, scalps, ornaments,

a short summer. There was special than fifty m les from Detroit, and as from them. said that Neh would cut a hole in the ate white man who happens to be carefully and cunningly to be sure he it themselves.

quitoes, blindpigs and other places. Schumacher Mine, and F. Cuiver the The visitor, however, did receive an that every corner house in one part the visiter were the director of cere- cannot teach the men of Porcupine. of the town called Mattagami was a monies and the instructor of the un- The visitor, himself, phrased it this

All the misconceptions in regard to and created in the South a totally im- had been driven in the ground, the top the P rcupine Camo can not be fairly proper picture of Timmins and the of the stake being about two feet from blamed upon the stupidity or ignoronce Forcupine. \But there are several ex- the ground. of outsiders. Some humorous pion- cuses for the fun-loving fellows. In . The visitor saw that stake. cers are responsible for at least some those days people up here had to make "Ah!" he exclaimed, "A grave ch?" of the many wrong ideas current about their own fun. They did. In addi- Mr. Culver looked grave, but he did

"Yes!" he replied. "The graveand to tell the tale of tales to the visitor assorted ideas about this country, that tomb of our sainted Red Brother, the great Chief Bull-Slinger!" "Ah!" said the young man. Mr. Culber placed his hand rev-

not think of disbelieving or doubting, ance, could be sure of every kindness erently on the "tombstone." The weather was a favorite subject and help until the learned the ways "Every knot you see in the wood," have enjoyed the solemn faces they know-it-all type seemed to be turned scalp taken by the great chief;"

the same. Instead that young man re- derground, though, perhaps, he may mise you that I'll never again try to denunciation of the winey wickedness spirits in the "levels." Then, he took I'll never again try to dig up a poor basis of a permanent working relationship. the ewners of the property on a trip Indian's body for scuvenirs, if you'll on-

I'm so eager to have folks back home know how things really are here in Germany. The visiting Congressmen, committees, and even newspaper people can't really get very deep in their Lately we've had the opportunity to be seen by several million people, and him

chest men in Germany today with vast preview holdings in South America. He is George Ruth is one of them. For in- hopelessly crippled kiddies. explicable reasons, he is up there with He thinks we must be more forceful in our occupation-that the Germans

It is a crime against the legend if trooped after him.

Ruth, as told 11 years ago by Paul Gal-dramatic excerpts from the Ruth career, lico and more recently by Bob Const- for reasons known only to the Hollydine, contained enough meat for five wood mind, and committed such wit-He also says our propaganda (of movies. Considine is listed as co-au- less gaucheries as to present contem-

that! Look at the colorful and interest_ ing room delicacy of a young bull

delighted housewife with her new re- when he reformed.

do it all over again. Even his refor- prospective visitors.

steel, withheating section at the bottom, forming more grandly at his specialty is important.

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I have held off comment on a mov- than anybody before or since. He was This triumph of the cinematic art will obligation to the land which iodolized tion that mediators can perform in the public interest.

spent most his time weeping over dogs selors of the representatives of both sides. We have few enough legends, and and performing miraculous cures on

George Washington, Daniel Boone, Ruth sincerely loved kids, but he Paul Bunyan and Jack Dempsey. Some loved them with a brusque man-to-man respect as a unique character is due approach which doubly endeared him the man, because Ruth in the pagan to them. He was never a slobberer sense is as much a god as Hercules. or a spiritual coach to the sprouts who

this and subsequent generations form The picture started as a dead duck ual, and Germans are leath to accept picture, which is appalling libel on the a typecast Brooklyn cab driver, to play nan and the era which produced him, the Ruth part, Bendix was chosen unless you count studidity as a reason, banks on Bendix's name, while Doug-

las had no fiscal sex appeal. The fine unvarnished story of Babe They perverted many of the true ther of the movie script, which I can't porary radio broadcasters for commenbeleve, since nobody alive had more re- tary on the Ruth exploits. Both Har-Communism is better than anything the And which, oddly enough, comprised whole thing, and if I were the Babe, a considerable portion of the man's sick or no, I would grab me a bg bat He told us, picking up a copy of one greatness. He was a gluttonous feeder and go after everybody concerned with

way you advertise pie crust. It But they loved him despite his early "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" -- With due makes your mouth water. Look at this sins and worshipped him the more credit to inspection officers, comments The Financial Post editorially, there is frigerator. Look at the beautiful lines Everything the Babe did was on a little evidence to show that there is advertisers in the world-of everything it was the biggest bellvache ever re- summer resorts. Merely warning decorded by mankind. When he took I nquent and irresconsible operators

Mr. Churchill's blood, sweat and tears.' shower, go to the park, play a double- bitten, twice shy" is a proverb that aplunch on your first meat less Tuesday." down a three-pound steak, resume his sion, they hang on to it for a long time An American In Germany argument with the bottle -- and then and pass the bad word along to any

of worst offenders promptly would have special schools.

Inside Labour

by Victor Riesel

By Cyrus Ching Federal Conciliation Director

Washington - In an ideal economic society I would not be Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. There would be no need for such an agency and its staff. But in the best of all possible worlds we could undoubtedly also dispense with pschiatrists, traffic policemen, spotters in the Exchange Buffet and marriage brokers.

Our institutions are undoubtedly on the right track but the cussedness of human nature prevents them from working with anything resembling per-

Take marriage brokers, for example. Doesn't it seem silly for a cociety to require a go-between as an aid to marital unions? There are still millions of people upon this earth who wouldn't think of picking a spouse without having a middleman do it for them.

Our own society, however, has evolved to a point where we prefer that the maritally inclined exercise individual initiative and a large degree of freedom of personal choice. We may reach a similar stage of development, some day, in industrial relations and be able to dispense with mediators.

Indeed, we are making more progress in this direction than daily newspaper accounts would indicate; but I am afraid that the country is going to need labor dispute mediators for some years to come.

Ask a man in the street who appears to be reasonably well-informed to describe the functions and activities of a mediator. He will be as vague and uninformed on the subject as he would be on the functions and activities of an actuary. The mediator is no less important to the smooth functioning of our industrial system however, than is the actuary to the man who holds

The American system, social and economic, is premised on a group of freedoms. It is a corollary of these freedoms that it is only when the public interest is threatened or prejudiced that government should interfere in ecenomic activity, including relations between those who employ and those who

We believe that free collective bargaining is the best, the fairest and the ighest in regard to the weather. He the people he met were not young on- and so on! I'd like to get some of most desirable method of resolving differences between the groups or interests. completely convinced a Toronto Star cugh to know as much as he thought them to carry home for souvenirs! Such bargaining, among other things envisages the framing of proposals How about getting some of your men and counter-proposals and good faith discussion of the position of one's constitthe bargaining table. It requires an honest effort to understand the limits humour in this because the reporter he had a Trust Company to look after. It was not long, however, before placed upon the other fellow's capacity to agree with you, due to financial, laughed scornfully of the story of an- all the money his father left him, it they noticed him making for the little political (answerability to a Board of Directors or the membership of a Union)

bush on prospecting trips. The man the trails ready to scale the unfortun- reached the knoll, he looked around an impartial arbitrator would write for the parties if they could not achieve

After the showing of political affection toward St. Laurent ice to get into the water of the lake caught out at night with a dollar in was not observed, and then he fursouvenirs to overawe the natives of so, or, alternatively, they are afflicted with so long a memory of past injustices and wrong doing that they are emoionally incapable of bringing to the barwhat the man said about Neh was the Detroit was generous in the informa- But despite all his digging, the vis- gaining table the quiet, patient search for facts and the mutual confidence only piece of actual truth spoken in tion and advice he gave those he met, itor received no direct reward for that bargaining requires. Such parties need the services of mediators. They and they were, in the Poriupine fa- his labours. There was no Indian need impartial counselors who can advise them on the weakness and strength To listen to these humorous-fellows, shion anxious to return the compli- Chief in that grave, and no relics nor of their respective positions in order that a settlement can be attained short anything else that could be utilized, of wasteful and painful strikes and lockouts.

> Mediation is persuasion based on confidence. The mediator who holds college did not question the accuracy Detroit lad on a trip underground in took a moral from the matter. The a big stick in his hands can force a settlement of a dispute, but it will result board for bigger and better disputes.

> The married couple whose dispute is settled by the force of circumstances which make it impossible for them to separate and go their own ways are thinking up new ways to torment each other. When their differences are settled in good faith by themselves, or if need be, with the aid of a relative, turned to Toronto to write a scathing have wondered why there were no be smart, and I'll take my oath that priest, lawyer or friend, in whom they repose confidence they may have the

> > Set it is with industrial dsiputes. I firmly believe that the primary responsibility for industrial peace rests on employers and unions. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has 230 commissioners scattered over the nation to assist them in reaching their own agreements when they encounter difficulties in bargaining.

It is only very seldom and only in critical cases that our mediators try to write the ticket for them and that is when a stalemate threatens great public damage. In such a case me might give publicity to our mediation proposals of settlement, and let the stubborn party consult its conscience and the force of public opinion.

Of course the work of this important staff of men is not limited to dising picture - it is a picture, and it a wonderful, uncomplicated nature boy pute situations threatening stoppages. Their accumulation of experience in does have motion - called "The Babe and he never conquered his appetites, the human relations existing in plants encourages unions and employers to Ruth Story" because of inability to He just learned to conduct himself consult them on problems that threaten to develop later to critical proporthink up anything sufficiently scathing semi-decorously in public as part of his tions I believe that in the long run this is the most important contribu-

It is important that mediators with the Service be not regarded on the meet and know some very prominent will probably net a couple million bucks. None of the essential Ruth ever one hand of the majesty of government with compulsory powers or as covert but it would have been mighty nice if crept into the picture, a pulling chron- confederates of either employers or unions. Their interest in the public wel-

> I hope the millennium is around the corner - but until it comes, it is important that the mediation service of your Federal Government be maintained at its highest degree of efficiency

At Philadelphia With Victor Riesel

Well, now Henry Wallace no longer can do anything about it. His new party no longer is his.

I've just seen the Communist "aparat," led by men and women trained their ideas of Ruth from the moving with the selection of William Bendix, in special agitation-propaganda schools in Russia and the U.S., take over the Progressive Party machinery.

And I say that when Mr. Wallace and those wonderfully enthusiastic All the sins of which Hollywood is in- over Paul Douglas, who really looks kids, the open shirted boys, the pretty girls in the low cut, backless dresses in the Ruth Story - and for no reason kers could borrow money from the try to use their "party" they'll find they're on a political dole.

They'll survive just so long as the Communist apparatus is gracious enough to let them use the Progressive Party.

I'm not just guessing. I say bluntly that most of the important decisions for the final convention arrangements were made at a secret hotel caucus of Communist functionaries, and their pro-Communist operators late last Thursday night, at which Wallace's and Rex Tugwell's views were sneered at. I say bluntly that I was in the lobby of the elegant Hotel Warwick when America's highest pro-Communist labor chief, Harry Bridges, came down from his room and was told to get up to the Resolutions Committee and keep his

Harry, who apparently just loves to live well when he's out of sight of his San Francisco longshoremen got right, up to the Resolutions Committee to see to it that it followed the dictates of the pro-Communist "fraction (secret committee which had met beforehand to decide just what the resolutions would be. Many of Wallace's wishes were ignored here too.

I later was near and on the convention platform. And I charge that much of the convention machinery was run by a man whose work it has been for more than five years to try to see to it that CIO politics followed the Communist line. I won't mention his name because I don't want to embarrass the union he worked for until recently. But his sister is public relations officer of the Communist Party national headquarters. His wife has been, for more than 25 years, a leading Communist editor.

And I say that on the key rules committee, which finally came in with Frankly, he thinks the radio broad- to his bed with that aching paunch re- isn't enough. Something drastic than a set of by-laws that permanently gives the pro-Communist "apparat" in New cast, "Voice of America," is juvenile, sult of a dozen hotdogs and as many such wrist slapping is urgently needed. York and California control of the new party, were three of America's tough-He says most Germans turn off their bottles of soda pop, no queenly or kingly The tourist industry is an important est pro-Communist labor men. Because the comrades knew how important radics rather than listen. He says, gout ever rated so much newspaper one to Canada, a vital source of U.S. the committee was, they threw at least another seven of the country's leading dollars. But it won't be if a handful, pro-Communists on it. They had it tied up so that Wallace forces couldn't

There's no sense calling the roll. There were shrewd pro-Communist And what do we get. We hear that header, bit three over the wall, make plies too apt's to this business. And party people strategically placed on every key committee, people who had Mr. Truman had chicken patties for the spectacular catch and throw, wolf once the customers get a poor impres- been doing the very same job inside CIO since 1935.

This was hardly a convention. Had there been empty electric light Auto Foed Warmer - Attachable to matten was a dramatic thing, with Every provincial government should signs for hockey scores and prize fight rounds it would have been Madison Again and again, Mr. Churchill, that so-called arch enemy of steering post, The Financial Post re- Jimmy Walker scolding and Ruth weep- see to it that tourist resort inspection is Square Garden on the night of some Communist front rally. In Convention ports automobile foodwarmer unit cars ing and promising to do better, for the carried out vigorously and on more than Hall were virtually all the pro-Communist CIO leaders from New York's CIO

Wallace has been moved in on. And this isn't reported just to needle

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