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A Nation at War needs a National Government. Absolute and rigid Economy to be essential. In a clear-cut business administration of the country's affairs. No War Profiteering should be allowed. In stabilization and control of commodity prices.

- No political patronage or favouritism should exist. We must avoid extravagance and waste so as to prevent unnecessary high taxation. The Farmer and Workingman should have a better chance. The welfare of Canadians should be above petty politics and Party following. We do not need conscription. Canada will do its part voluntarily. A War Veteran's experience should be of value to a War Time Government.

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THREE-CORNERED RUN IN NORTH GREY

As well as in Grey-Bruce, three candidates are now in the field in North Grey: W. P. Telford, the official Liberal candidate and recent member; Victor Porteous, the Conservative candidate, and W. Garfield Case, of Owen Sound, who has entered the fray as a National Liberal-Progressive candidate. Mr. Case was the defeated candidate for the Liberal nomination, and is apparently determined to run when he announces his candidature without any party nomination. This he is clearly entitled to do, provided he secures at least 100 names to his nomination papers, and makes deposit of \$200, which is refunded if he secures more than half the votes of the winner.

While Mr. Case has many friends urging him to stand, and may make a fair run, from this angle it appears he is ill-advised to do so. Without party backing, it is improbable he can be the victor, and his stand is likely to split the Liberal vote, thereby electing the opposition candidate. It remains to be seen what proportion of the Liberal-Progressive vote Mr. Case can draw, but what looked a reasonably sure victory for the Liberal nominee, is now a dark uncertainty.

CANADA MANPOWER SOON FULLY OCCUPIED

Manpower for war effort is rapidly becoming a major problem in Canada. With all divisions of its wartime program nicely under way, this country must already face the question, how is it going to get enough men and women to do the job we have undertaken?

Canada's population is not a deal more than it was in 1914. Yet she is attempting to put just as many men in uniform as during the last war and is embarking on a course of agricultural and industrial production so much greater in extent and volume than last time, it will call for almost superhuman effort to carry it on.

In sizing up our actual enlistment of men for military service, many of us have been drawing wrong conclusions. One division of men in England and another in Canada, with apparently no move in sight to put any more in the field, looked small in comparison with the five divisions under arms in 1918. It was not until Hon. Ian Mackenzie spoke last week that the real situation became clarified. Mr. MacKenzie, speaking in Vancouver, drew attention to the fact that Canada's naval and air force units would be the equivalent of one division, and the personnel needed for the big Empire air training scheme, exclusive of actual forces, would be the equivalent of two divisions. Thus Canada will have after all about the same number of men in uniform as in the last war.

Such being the case, how are the remaining citizens going to keep up the prodigious amount of work to be required on the land and in the factory? At Hamilton last week, C. M. Canfield, prominent Canadian business executive, declared that in his opinion every able-bodied man would have worked before the end of 1940 for the seeking. He predicted that in building construction alone, there would be a very heavy increase during the year.

A day or two later, in Toronto, Horace T. Hunter, publishing house president, drew attention to the fact that during 1940 Great Britain was spending \$500,000,000 in Canada. Moreover, the Canadian government would be spending one million dollars a day throughout the year for services and supplies, another \$365,600,000.

Break that down into actual jobs in every municipality throughout the nation, and you have an eye-opening picture of the tremendous industrial task facing Canadian citizens.

MERELY A SIGN OF CHANGE

The Council of York County, Ont., has passed a resolution asking for an amendment to the assessment act to permit heavier taxation of the mail order offices which one or two of the large department stores have established in many towns and cities. It is claimed that these small offices often do a great deal more business than many local merchants who pay many times the business taxes assessable against "a two by four" place, the equipment of which consists of a girl to answer the telephone, a catalogue and sheaves of mail-order forms.

Discussing this situation, the Carleton Place Canadian wisely comments that the most effective means of combatting the competition is for the local merchant to advertise constantly and aggressively. This is assuming, of course, that he is a skillful merchant, offering the public a good variety of fresh merchandise at prices as low as he can reasonably make them.

Yet the fact that the mail-order business is not what is used to be should give some comfort to local merchants and the York County council. When the mail-order business was in its heyday, the cities and towns within the scope of the mail-order houses had not even an order office to tax. And the village merchant who was so often the village postmaster used to spend as much time selling money orders payable to the mail-order house as he did selling goods from his own shelves.

The change that has come in the last generation is traceable to a number of things. It has been argued that the concession-corners, where used to be thriving general stores and which now are virtually deserted except for a gasoline station, received their first blow with the establishment of rural mail delivery; the farmer no longer needed to go to the post office, so the post-office could be farther away, probably in the nearest incorporated village.

Next came improved roads and the Model T. Between the two, the farmer's range for business and pleasure was extended to eight or nine times the distance possible when the speediest means of conveyance had been the equine roadster that took the prizes at the county fair.

But what injured the hamlet of rural Ontario was of great benefit to the county town and smaller city. The Mimosa farmer who would formerly send to Toronto for new goods for the family, now gets to Guelph every Saturday night and his wife, who drives as well as he does, frequently gets into town on a weekday. The mail-order is a forgotten habit and while they get to Toronto even more often than when dependent on the service of the Teeswater branch, their journeys to the metropolis are usually on the Sabbath just to see the folks.

Rural mail delivery, good roads and the Model T and its successors brought change, but, on balance, it hardly can be said to have brought loss to old Ontario. Buying still may be centralized, but branch stores in the larger towns and smaller cities throughout the Dominion, enable residents outside the great cities to examine fresh stocks of goods before they actually buy. The dinky little mail-order offices are merely attempts of an older method of merchandising to preserve a proportion of the business they used to get as a matter of course. Credit or blame for metamorphosis should be distributed equally among Henry Ford, the roadbuilders, the chain stores and the progressive local merchants who by work and skill are giving the stores in the big city a run for their money. —Printed World.

ELECTION COMMENT

Dr. L. G. Campbell of Markdale, Conservative candidate in Grey-Bruce in three former campaigns, is worrying little about this election. With his wife, he is wintering in the sunny climes of Southern Florida.

The late Hon Hugh Guthrie's son is National Conservative candidate in South Wellington, opposing Mr. Gladstone, recent Liberal member. An independent candidate, Mr. Austin of Guelph, is also in the field.

To date, 578 candidates are in the field throughout the Dominion. 214 are Liberal, 187 National Government, 97 C.C.F., and 80 of all other parties.

Tory leader Manion has scuttled the name "Conservative" for his party, and all candidates are now known as "National Gov't. candidate," with conventions open to all opponents of the Liberal administration. To the best of our knowledge however, every National Gov't candidate is a Conservative.

Dr. Manion has as yet failed to name any of the "best men of all parties," he will choose for his National Gov't. cabinet, if elected to power. Unless it be Premier Hepburn, we cannot envision any Liberal representation.

The contest in Grey-Bruce has 'em all guessing. Some tell us Miss Macphail looks good to repeat, others that Harris and Knechtel will fight it out, with the lady back in third place, while others again judge that Harris or Knechtel will top Macphail, depending largely upon the political affiliation of the informant.

It is more profitable to be a member of the Alberta Legislature than of the Dominion House of Commons. When the Federal House was dissolved after a session of three hours, the members were only allowed \$25, but in the Western province each member received full seasonal indemnity of \$2,000 for a seven-day session.

"Reception of station CPFS is very fine" states a heading in Saturday's Owen Sound Sun-Times. In Durham we beg to disagree. Sometimes it is fair, and again it is "punk" being difficult to locate at all.

KIND WORDS FOR STATESMEN

The job of managing this country grows harder every year. For one thing, the number of people who have to be managed keeps on increasing. It has become the fashion to speak of our population as more or less stagnant because immigrants no longer enter at the 1913 rate of 400,000 a year. Yet today there are fifty per cent. more Canadians than at the start of the last war. In that respect Mr King's job has been fifty per cent. more difficult than was Sir Robert Borden's. Laurier's white plume is a snowy mountain peak of our history. His 1896 cabinet of all the talents remains a model for current ministries.

Yet there were less than five million people in Canada when the liberals then took office. And the budget was about the same size as the one which now worries Mayor Ralph Day of Toronto.

It is no reflection upon statesmen of other days that they operated with fewer taxpayers. It is certainly no reflection upon them that they spent less money. Macdonald and Laurier and others faced grave problems in the Canada of their times. Put no easy comparison can be made with the problems of this Canada in this year of 1940.

DORNOCH

Miss Aileen Dargavel of Toronto was a recent weekend visitor with her parents, Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel. Mr Thos. McBeath, and daughter Mrs C. Ewen of Chesley visited recently with the Smith families. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Latona Presbyterian Church the annual St. Patrick's crokinole Social will be held in the basement of the church on Friday evening, March 15th. Refreshments will be served Admission 25c and 10c. Mr and Mrs W. Schildroth of Toronto spent a recent weekend with Mrs. E. MacIntosh. Mr and Mrs M. Sauter of Willmamsford visited recently with Mr and Mrs A. D. MacIntyre.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Maxine Dargavel spent the weekend with Miss Edna McDonald at her home at Dundalk. Mrs L. McLean spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs John Aldred, Durham. Mr and Mrs Addie Symon and family Belgrave were weekend visitors with relatives here. Miss Marjory Hopkins, Hutton Hill is spending some time with Mrs Nelson Hunt. Mr and Mrs Frances Black Priceville, visited this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Braun. Misses Darleen and Isabel McCracken Glenelg spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Neil McLean. Mrs. Farquhar Oliver of Priceville was a recent visitor with Mrs Joe Crutchley. Mr and Mrs Stanley Reay and son of Walkerton were recent guests with Mr and Mrs Clarence Thompson.

The monthly meeting of the U.F. W. O. Club will be held at the home of Mrs Robert Lawson on Friday afternoon of this week. Those who have knitting finished will kindly take it to this meeting.

BURNS' LADIES' AID AND W.M.S.

The joint meeting of the Ladies Aid and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs Lauchie McLean on Wednesday, Feb. 28th with an attendance of 15 ladies. The president, Mrs. Ewen, presided. Mrs. MacQuarrie offered prayer, Mrs. Mal. McKechnie read scripture reading, and roll call was well responded to. An interesting reading was given by Miss Bernice Reay. Miss Vera Stewart presided for the W.M.S. and offered prayer. Roll call was answered with a verse on 'Honour.' A splendid article entitled 'Responsibility of Christian life' was given by Mrs. Nelson Hunt, after which the study book was read by Mrs. Neil MacLean on the 'Missions in South Africa.' A contest was put on by Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie, the winner being Mrs. Nelson Hunt. The Misspah benediction in unison brought the meeting to a close. The hostess and assistants served a 10c tea which was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss May Scheurman on March 27th.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

KNOX WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION The monthly meeting of Knox United Women's Association was held in Queen St. church parlours on Monday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gagnon, who is holidaying in Florida, Miss Margaret Hunter was in charge. The visiting com. reported 30 calls made. The committee for this month is Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Kearney. The treasurer, Mrs. McLean, gave her monthly report, with two very successful events held: the Father & Son banquet, and the Valentine tea. Arrangements were made for putting flowers in the church for Easter, with Miss Hunter as convener of the committee. Roll call was read and 35 members responded, after which two delightful Irish selections were given by Miss Hunter and Mrs. Sharp. Miss Hunter gave a reading "An Irish Shilleigh" and Mrs. Sharp a solo, "Danny Boy." A social hour was afterwards spent and a cup of tea served.

NATURAL STUFFING!

Mrs Newed entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table. "There you are, my dear, my first turkey!" she exclaimed. Mr Newed gazed with admiration at the bird's shape. "Wonderful, darling," he beamed, and how beautifully you have stuffed it." "Stuffed" she echoed. "But, my dear, this one wasn't hollow!"

CRAWFORD

Mrs D. A. MacDonald and son Ivan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Harry McDougall and Mrs. Archie McDougall in Toronto. We regret that Mrs. McDougall Sr. is not improving in health as quickly as her friends would like to see. Mrs Andrew Hastie spent Monday of this week with her cousins Mr and Mrs Dan McLean and Spurgeon of Aberdeen. Mrs Geo. Fisher left last Tuesday for Detroit and Windsor where she expects to spend a few weeks visiting with her daughters there. Mr and Mrs Frank Twamley spent Saturday with the latter's parents in Glenelg. Mr Steve Stinson of Chesley spent last week with his parents here. Florence MacDonald visited with her aunt and uncle near Lamash last week.

(intended for last week) There was a large attendance at the Y.P.U. meeting held last Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herb Livingstone. The President, Cameron McDougall was in the chair. The scripture lesson was read by Murray Hastie and Alma Anderson read the explanation. A worship period was conducted by Alma Anderson and Bill Bolton entitled "He shall have Dominion." Earl Livingstone led in prayer. Readings were given by Marjorie MacDonald on "Is Drinking Necessary to Popularity" and by Florence MacDonald, "The Fallacy of Modern Drinking." Lynne Fisher read a poem "Be a Man" and a hymn was sung by the young men. Bill Bolton, Christian Citizenship convener was responsible for the programme which was closed with a hymn and the Y. P. U. benediction after which a Bible contest was conducted. The next meeting on March 8th will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and will be in the form of a social. Mr and Mrs. Thos. Stinson spent last week with their daughter Mrs Clifford Adlam of Allan Park. Mrs Will Anderson and son Eric spent last week with Mr and Mrs Leslie McMullen of Kimberley and also attended the marriage of her brother, Herb McMullen to Miss Muriel McKelvie of Alliston on Saturday.

GLENROADEN

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Dunsmoor of Oshawa, (nee Blanche McKechnie) on the birth of a son. Mr E. Martin spent the weekend in Owen Sound with his cousin, Mrs Jim Yates, who is very sick. Mrs Ada Stear of Toronto spent some time with her brother Jack Boyd of Durham, and also her parents Mr and Mrs Allan Boyd. Miss Lena Bell spent the week in town with friends. Mr Joe Kenny is spending a few holidays in Owen Sound with friends. Mrs Gillen Boyd has moved to Durham. Mr E. Martin is employed with Mr Jack McKechnie for a short time.

VICKERS

The United Farm Women met at the home of Mrs. Thos. Hopkins on Friday last with an attendance of eleven ladies. Letters of appreciation were read from Edna Porter and Mrs Thos. Hopkins. Considerable amount of war work was turned in at this meeting. It was decided to place first aid supplies in Ebensner, Allan Park Mulock and Aberdeen schools. The program consisted of community singing; reading by Mrs Hopkins; music and song on guitar by Marie Hopkins; a contest by Mrs Hopkins was won by Miss Rita Davis. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and after singing grace lunch was served by the hostess and assistants. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Royden Reay. Those to take cake being Mrs Jos. Reay, Mrs H. A. Reay and Mrs Royden Reay. Mr and Mrs Eric Wise, who have been visiting with Mr Gert Wise and Bernice returned to their home on Monday. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs Jos. Reay and other members of the family of the late Mrs William Brown who was laid to rest on Thursday last, when a large number of old neighbors and friends paid their last tribute of respect to one who was much beloved by all. Mrs Ben Couits spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mr and Mrs. Albert Wells, Markdale.

If Hitler and Old Nick were up a tree what kind of fruit would they be? A rotten pair.

Keep Canada's War Effort United!

Experienced Leaders are VITAL for VICTORY

In six months of war the Mackenzie King Administration has set an unprecedented record of getting things done without fuss and fury. Under its steady leadership, Canada has gone ahead on all fronts—war, economic and domestic. With clear heads and with feet on the ground, this group of purposeful men is making every ounce of Canada's weight felt in our fight for freedom. What it has done has been done thoroughly: there has been no loose thinking; no half-measures; no waste of men, money or materials.

Some of the Mackenzie King Administration Wartime Accomplishments

- It united Canada as never before—Every province is heart and soul behind the Empire's war effort this time, thanks to the Administration's truly national policies. Great Britain's war financing problems have been lessened through the co-operation of the Canadian Government. War Contracts totalling well over \$100,000,000 have been placed, stimulating every branch of Canadian industry. Canadian employment has hit an all-time high owing to these orders and to good internal business conditions. Armament deliveries are approaching full-speed: aeroplanes, Bren guns, tanks, artillery accessories, ships—all coming forward in impressive quantities. Large purchases of Canadian wheat, preventing a serious wheat glut—have been arranged through a special mission sent to London by the Mackenzie King Administration. 5,000,000 pounds of bacon will be shipped to Great Britain each week, as well as large quantities of flour and fish. Huge shipments of steel and other materials essential to the conduct of the war have been arranged for. Make Your Vote Support Canadian Unity Such a record simply didn't just happen. It resulted from the efforts of a strong administration working on behalf of a country united in all its parts as never before. And this singleness of purpose—conspicuously absent in 1914—is due to the vision, understanding and drive of individual Canadian and Empire-minded Statesmen who back the Empire's participation in the war with their eyes wide open and with full determination to play their parts to the full. We appeal to the people of Canada for the support which is essential to carry on and complete a task, the groundwork for which has been laid carefully, soundly, wisely . . . with foresight, determination and resolute courage.

On March 26th show your faith; vote for the Candidate supporting Mackenzie King and help make sure there can be no break in Canada's steadfast stand in these critical times.

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