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Where Mr. Meighen Was Wrong.

Hon. Arthur Meighen is having a hard time trying to convince the manufacturers that they are in danger of being ruined by the tariff policy of the King government. During the recess following the 1924 session he delivered a number of political addresses in Ontario as well as Quebec. At Stratford he said:

"I hold in my office at Ottawa a list of over one thousand factories in Canada which have closed their doors since the advent of the King government, and I invite Mr. King to inspect the list. Today their doors are closed and their windows are boarded up because of the tariff policy which is a sample of what he says the people of Canada want."

A few days later in Montreal Mr. Meighen cited the case of "one of the largest implement of the "Thank you" idea into life generally it concerns, which had last year but 60 per cent of will have done something. the business of the year before, and this year but 40 per cent of the business it did last year. Those conditions, he claimed, were the result of the operation of the King tariff.

his 1925 program. It was not based on facts or this country would stand a better chance of have been summoned in the case of the half-dozen Glencoe men charged with assaulting by developments since. The King government Mrs. N. H. Coombe, of Islay, Alberta, has written Sarah Dorsey. did not change the tariff on implements until the following letter: well on in 1924, so if there had been a falling off in business prior to that it must have been had just \$70 and household effects. due to the tariff of Mr. Meighen and his party. Furthermore, the implement business has not and a breaking plow, a few hens and a cow. been wrecked. The 60 per cent losses and the Fair crops and gardens followed the cultivation 40 per cent decreases have been recovered, and of the sod. A brood sow and a horse were then of the sou. A proof sow and a noise and a mener vanneck. He wishes it understood that instead of unemployment there is employment purchased, calves were raised into cows, and a the thief, who is not entirely unsuspected, would purchased, calves were raised into cows, and a the thief, who is not entirely unsuspected, would be return the money matter.

scanty consideration as Mr. Meighen pictured in his 1924 campaign, it would be reasonable to presume that they would fight shy of Mr. King

turers are confident of fair treatment from the with long distance and rural. Radio brings us King government is to be found in their willingness to become partners in that government, as given the family.

Hon. Vincent Massey, president of the largest ideal weather conditions and excellent pastures the following list will show: manufacturing industry in Toronto, has joined have brought about these results."

Hon. Thomas Low, minister of trade and commerce, is the leading manufacturer in Ren-

Hon. James Robb, a manufacturer, is minister of finance.

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of finance, is heavily interested in manufacturing.

machinery, and a farmer as well.

president of the Canada Top and Body Corpora-

James Malcolm, M.P. for North Bruce, and again a Liberal candidate, manufacturer of furniture, with factories at Kincardine and Liscough and the district one of chicken-thieving.

Company, and manufacturer of road-making 4.4 on the investment.

considers all sections of the country in the there's not one of them could escape at that pace. framing of tariff laws.

Just a Lone Whistle.

The Free Press returns to the Patenaude incident in Quebec to remark:

"The way in which the Quebec Liberals are attacking Hon. E. L. Patenaude shows that he must be an able man and a man they fear."

That is as the lone blowing of a tin whistle compared to the full orchestration with which the Free Press first welcomed Mr. Patenaude, as the one who was ready to "throw himself into the fight as the lieutenant of the Rt. Hon. Arthur

The Free Press is as dumb as an oyster about the way in which this lieutenant openly challenged the leadership of Mr. Meighen.

A Community Enterprise.

London ratepayers by their vote on September 5 approved of the plans to erect a modern a good 50-mile head-on collision. hotel on the Federal square. That vote was one of confidence in the London men who had cou-

ducted the preliminary arrangements. the management of the same body of men, who dent in lesser degree by being the point from are now out securing subscriptions to London's which the party started that killed the big wolf. share of the building fund. They are receiving St. Thomas should enlarge its civic coat-of-arms nothing for their services; there is no commisto include an elephant's trunk and a wolf's hind sion for them on the amounts they secure. There leg.

are two main reasons for this plan: 1.-The men realize that the new hotel means something very definite in the way of future remembering names and faces says there is no expenditure of days of valuable time taken from their own business is simply discharging an obligation they owe to their own city.

would otherwise cost to have the stock sold. given to the matter.

They want to make sure that every dollar is going to have its full power brought to bear on

he actual work of erection. All that is asked is that London people give his local committee a chance to present to them what they consider is a fair, honorable business proposition. They have a right to make their appeal on the ground of community advancenent and business extension. No high pressure methods are used and the decision of the person canvassed is accepted gracefully.

The Habit of Saying "Thank You." The head of one of the largest retail stores on the continent offered \$5,000 to anyone who would tell him how to improve his business methods. Students of economics came, investigated, and retired to write reports; experts trooped in and returned with charts and dia-

A young man saw about the contest, took a postcard and wrote "Tell your clerks to say 'Thank you.'" He romped off an easy winner

with the \$5,000. On the strength of that there has been organized an "American Thank You League" to promote the idea of courtesy in business. The wonder is that such an organization should be necessary, because a man can learn in one short day in business the value of saying "Thank you" and of extending every other courtesy to those with whom he deals.

One wonders how long the new-born league will last, but if it only survives long enough to put a little more kindness and a greater degree

A Story of Success. If there were more Canadians who could and would give a plain recital of facts showing what Mr. Meighen has dropped that speech from they have been able to accomplish in Canada his 1925 program. It was not based on facts or this country would stand a better chance of liminary examination. Nearly thirty witnesses

"In 1997 my husband and I homesteaded. We

"We built a shack and bought an ox team fine pen of hogs supplied us with meat and cash. "Today we own 18 head of horses, 35 cattle,

presume that they would fight shy of Mr. King car, garage, large two-story barn, and a fiveand his policies. If what Mr. Meighen said were roomed house, a small orchard and a berry plantrue they would be afraid that "the doors of tation, beds of rare perennial flowers, an avenue their factories would be closed and the windows boarded up." One very certain proof that the manufac- have been installed. A telephone connects us Education and musical advantages have been

"No help has been received; the rich soil,

In between the lines can be read the story of hard work, determination and thrift, but these the writer was apparently willing to put in the balance sheet as the price for success.

A recital like that is the most effective answer to all the propaganda that has been carried on against Canada in Britain and elsewhere. This is not a land where success comes so readily heavily interested in manufacturing.

We are replacing dead Tories with live Godison, of Sarnia, Liberal candidate that it can hardly be escaped, nor is it the Both were speaking about senate reform. in West Lambton, a manufacturer of threshing place for those seeking for short hours and large E. J. O'Dette, Liberal candidate in East Essex, where success is possible for those who are pre-

Notes and Comment.

London has had an epidemic of whooping-

Ontario's beer is a failure as most hotelmen

New zest is added to the campaign by the prediction of the St. Catharines Standard that "the government will be returned or turned out."

particular line. The C. P. R. has placed an order is about to disappear. There is no ground for for steel rails with the Algoma Steel Corporation that will alone keep the rail plant busy for two months.

Bobby Leach once went over the Falls in a barrel, and now plans to drop over the same spot in a parachute. Bobby has a set of false will again be a substantial third party in the teeth now, so why can't he wait around and pass out in the ordinary way?

Londoner who just returned from a motor trip says he ran into roads that were so bad he couldn't do over 30 miles an hour on them. That's hardly giving a driver a fair chance for

St. Thomas got its name up years ago because Jumbo, the big elephant, was killed there, and The next step is under way and it is under within the past few days has repeated the inci-

A London man who has a reputation for development in London. They are established trick to it. When he meets a person he makes here themselves, and all their interests are centit his business to associate his name and face tered in this city. They are convinced that the and to be sure he has the correct name. The average person will say: "Yes, yes; I know your face, but I can't recall your name" and it is 2.—By securing the local quota of the total embarrassing. A name is no more difficult to say?" z.—By securing the local quota of the total security subscription in this way they are saving what it remember than a face if proper application is de hands ob a all-wise an unscrupulous provi-

Perhaps

A fellow struck me for a loan and led away a tidy sum, and now he disappears from sight most every time he sees me come.

He come and talked to me a spell and said I was a clever guy, he liked to have a look at me just when he was a-passin' by. He asked me for to fetch the kids and come unto his place for tea, before he left he'd also got five hard-earned legal bucks from

Explainin' that he'd changed his pants that was on coolish days too thin, and therefore he had come away without a red cent on

his skin. I reckoned it a kindly trick to be a-helpin' such as he, since he had asked that we should come and sup upon his hash and tea. A man would be a prune, he would, to never lend a guy a bone, when he had money in the pants that he had shed and left to

But that's six weeks gone past or more, I haven't got my five-spot back, I often see him on the street, him drivin' in his ancient hack. At other times I see him come, he dodges me a whole block wide, as though they'd found as how I had ten smallpox blotches on my hide.

No more he comes to say hello, or tell me I'm a clever coon, nor whispers cheer about that loan a-headin' toward my harbor soon. I guess I've lost that one pound note, I reckon how I've but one chance, that when the weather warms next year I'll catch him when he trades his pants.-ARK

25 Years Ago Today

(From The Advertiser, Sept. 24, 1900)

Thirty-four witnesses have been summoned by the crown for the Sifton case this week. This eleven more than gave evidence at the pre-

The classified advertising column, under the heading of "Bicycle Livery," contains the following: Special prices for the holiday. Ladies' wheels, \$1 per week; gents' wheels, \$1.50 per noon or evening, 25 cents. Wheels called for and the fight is over I hope it will be week or \$5 per month payable in advance; after-

The other day a sheak thier took \$1 from A. Spirit of Liberalism in Canada. The McNeil, Vanneck. He wishes it understood that spirit of Liberalism in Canada. The ernments and parties, ought to be Residents on Central avenue in the vicinity as true in politics as it is in other

the park were startled on Sunday afternoon y the sound of a pistel shot, and on investigatis due to quiet constructive work ion a resident of the neighborhood was seen sitting on his veranda with a pistol in his hand. He is said to have just fired at a bird on the oadway. Discharging firearms within the city imits is against the law, as is also desecrating eft himself open to two charges of law-breaking. Great Britain inspired Europe. But

The Alerts of London defeated the Ailsa Craig that is a subject which I cannot dis-Stars yesterday, the score being 11-10. The cuss fully in this article. Alerts lined up as follows: F. Ashplant, catcher, Sam Lee, ss.: Dr. Hutchinson, lf.; Steve Dune, affairs is too spasmodic. We neglect f.: James Bell, rf.; A. Sippi, 2b.; Si McFadden, them to a large extent until an elecb.; James Culcross, 3b., and Bert Sheere, pitcher

Editorial Opinion

WORKING WITH NATURE.

(From the St. Thomas Times-Journal) "PROVIDENCE is working with us. One by one the old Tories are being taken to a happier home." So spoke Premier King, Satur-Years ago Sir Richard Cartwright said: to do away with the Union Jack. "We are replacing dead Tories with live Grits."

A VERY NECESSARY ORNAMENT.

(From the Hamilton Spectator) PRICE of \$25,000, Parisian cable despatches A state, has been placed upon the head of Abd- the electors lack intelligence, but Krim may be pardoned for believing that they do not study public affairs this to be a ridiculously low valuation, knowing as he does that if he loses this head he won't be able to get another.

PAUL PRYS.

(From the Boston Globe) Wellington, president of the Canada Ingot Iron see it, because it hasn't returned anything like UNPRODUCTIVE curiosity may be found They are curious as to why Mrs. B. leaves home for national development, an arrangement that which is poor comfort for the bachelors, for by young Miss Amelia D. Marcha at the National Exhibition of the marcage of the by young Miss Amelia B. Much brain work and comprehension of the masses of the

NOT DISAPPEARING. OME Conservative writers would like to create an independent Liberal journal do (From the Toronto Star) Business recovery is not confined to any one the impression that the Progressive party than in discussing this subject on

provinces know better. A Conservative prophet claims his party will carry six seats in the west, while a Liberal prophet predicts his party will would account for only 21 western seats out of reconciling imperial unity with Can-69. leaving 48 seats to the Progressives and adian freedom and development, and others. It seems probable, therefore, that there their principles now prevail throughnext parliament. A member of the Progressive party estimates that the twelve new seats in the west will repair whatever loss the party mag

Lighter Vein

CULINARY ARITHMETIC.

The teacher was hearing a class in mental arithmetic. It was the first lesson in fractions. "Now," said the teacher, "Mary had eight eggs. After using four for her cake, what part was left?" Lulu waved her hand frantically. "What is it, Lulu?" asked the teacher. "Eggshells," was Throughout Canada today we hear the prompt reply.

THE SKEPTIC.

Two small boys were watching the lady who nad been hypnotized and raised in the air. "Aw," said the first small boy, "she's held up y wires.

"But lookit the man passing a hoop around her. She can't be held up by wires!" "Well, by wireless, then," said the first small

RESIGNATION.

"Rastus," said the sheriff, "I'm sorry, but we've got to hang you. Have you anything to

"No, suh," replied Rastus, "Ah feels Ah is in

Parties and Papers

System of Two-Party Government Requires Equality of Representation in Newspapers—Should Be Relation of "Friend to Friend, Not of Servant to Master"-Spirit of Liberalism Is Vital.

The following article has been written for The Advertiser by Senator John Lewis, who recently resigned as editor of The Toronto Globe. Senator Lewis has for many years been regarded as one of the ablest exponents of Liberal thought in Canada. This article and others which are expected to follow have a particular significance for readers of The Advertiser.

By JOHN LEWIS. Recent events to which I need not refer have aroused a discussion on the independence of newspapers and the relation thereof to parties and governments. Some of the remarks have been true but without any bearing on the particular event with which I was concerned. I contended, not that a newspaper ought to support a certain party or government under all circumstances, but that a particular government, the Mackenzie King government, ought to be supported in the coming election. I was dealing with a concrete case, not with an abstract principle. The coming election is not a plebiscite on principles, but a choice between men

and parties. Of course that does not mean neglect of principles. They are allimportant. But I know of no disagreement on principle which need cause any Liberal newspaper to withhold its support from the present government. No such disagreement was presented to me as a reason why I should refrain from giving editorial support of that kind.

Issues Cannot Be Shirked. With all that has been said as to

the importance of principles I heartily agree. It is the spirit of Liberalism that is vital. We are now on the eve of a battle such as occurs, so far as the federal government is concerned, once every four or five years. The battle must be fought. The issues cannot be shirked. But when regarded not as the end but the beginning of an effort to strengthen the building, in the long run, is more careful that we do not develop into important than the battle. That is tyrants ourselves or become the inmatters. The progress of the world and growth rather than to war. Not only Canada but the whole world today needs the spirit of Liberalism in the broad sense, the sense in which it was said in Gladstone's day that

Commonly our interest in public tion is at hand and then apathy is exchanged for fury and excitement. Instead of a careful study of records, policies and principles, there may be cunning appeals to prejudice and passion, and falsehoods which travel more quickly than the truth. Take, have been fooled by crafty politicians who dragged loyalty and patriotism through the mud to win votes. The measure of success that they have achieved is due to the fact, not that constantly and patiently.

What the Flag Represents.

The flag is a symbol of citizenship. Canadian citizenship, British citizenship, world citizenship, are subjects of far-reaching importance. A most eloquent exposition was given by Premier King on International Day at the National Exhibition in Toneeds to be studied and thought out, if intelligent men and women do not want to be tricked by political quacks. What better service could campaign falsehoods? From Robert Baldwin, father of responsible government, to Mackenzie King, Canadian Liberals have led the way in out the whole British Empire, so far as it is self-governed. That is a record to be proud of. That is what the British flag stands for.

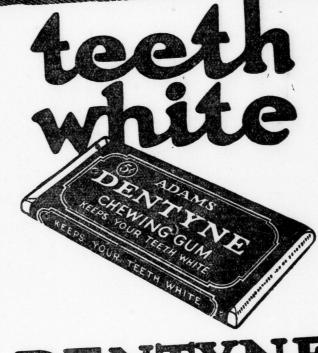
To go back to the question of partyism. There are those who do not believe in party government. A distinguished example was Goldwin Smith, who said that human nature could not be bisected. Their opinions are entitled to respect. But even those who do not believe in party government must make a choice when the ballots are to be marked. expressions of a desire to return to the two-party system. In order to work out that system fairly it is necessary that there should be something approaching equality of advocacy in the press. If one side is presented to the readers of newspapers. and the other ignored, there is neither fair play nor full and adequate discussion of public affairs. The party newspaper thus performs a public service which is essential to good government under the party system.

Newspaper and Party.

the one hand or servility on the



There's a best in chewing gum too— Jey Dentyne today



DENTYNE

SENATOR JOHN LEWIS

other. The relation of a newspaper

to a party should be that of friend

to friend, not of servant to master.

A good deal of the talk of a paper

not wearing the party collar is out

of date. It requires very little

heroism in these days to defy a gov-

ernment or a party. Far more cour-

age may be required to take a course

which may interfere with circulation

Party domination of newspapers is

largely a thing of the past. Trouble

may arise not because the govern-

ment wants to dominate the news-

paper, but because the newspaper

wants to dominate the government

hurling defiance at tyrants in gov-

or advertising.

H. J. McLean. Dominion government Cured Her grain inspector for the Canadian Pacific Railway haulings through Winnipeg. Mr. McLean expects this unprecedented rush to continue until the close of navigation at the lake head on December 15.

Rheumatism

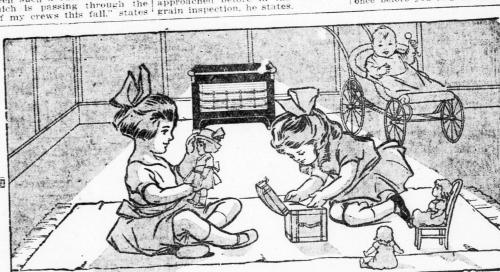
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