

Elections for Model Parliament on Friday

THE PARTY PLATFORMS

★ ★ ★ THE LIBERALS

Local:

1. Maximum non taxable income for students should be increased from \$1000 to \$1500.
2. Students should remain classified as dependent unless their earnings exceed \$1500.
3. NFCUS should become decentralized. Each region should have its own organization, programme and finances, and liason kept with loose rational body in Ottawa.

Regional:

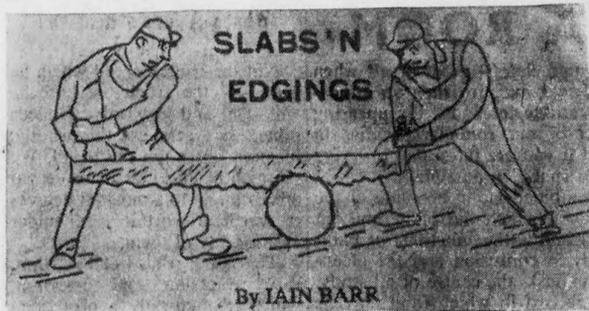
1. The Maritime Freight Act should be revised so that it will perform the function for which it was originally instuted.
2. The Bank of Canada should use moral persuasion on the chartered banks, so that a tight money policy will not have a detrimental effect on the economic growth of the Maritime Provinces.
3. We advocate that municipal and provincial governments in the Atlantic Provinces be guaranteed that interest rates on long term finance not exceed 4% on provincial loans and 5% on municipal loans, for a limited period.

Provincial:

1. As present liquor laws are completely out of line with reality, a Royal commission should be appointed to review the situation and to recommend legislation.

Federal:

1. The Federal government should enact compulsory arbitration for labour management disputes in industries coming under federal jurisdiction, (i.e. railroads).



By IAIN BARR

Has anyone any suggestion for getting some action on this railway crossing business? So far the University Avenue crossing has, at long last, been equipped with flashing lights. All well and good, but there are still a number of potential death-traps around the City. Do we have to wait for another fatality such as Stan Cooke's before they are remedied? The authorities should not be allowed to think that we have forgotten that needless loss of life. How many people have had narrow misses at Regent Street crossing, for example? We know of at least three occasions when poorly lighted trains combined with the lack of warning signals gave people a few very uncomfortable minutes. Bob Ross and Bill Pollock both wrote to the papers about their encounters, but few people know that we nearly lost most of our cheerleaders one night at the Regent Street crossing. Nor do we suppose that there have been no other incidents of a similar nature.

Many People have aired their feelings about this business and there have been several suggestions made as to how it can be improved. Isn't it just about time that one of these suggestions was followed? Surely by this time all the necessary discussion should be over. We suspect that the matter has been discussed and discussed until there was no more anyone could say and there the matter was dropped. The City says that a recommendation has

★ ★ ★ SOCIAL CREDIT

Education:

Greater subsidization of universities and the creation of more trade schools to improve the standards of education in Canada.

Government Administration:

A substantial increase of money in circulation, to facilitate distribution of goods in order to better the standard of living for primary producers, such as farmers and lumbermen.

Natural Resources:

Make sufficient credit available to Canadian companies so that foreign investment will be discouraged, and natural resources will be developed by Canadian capital: hence to reduce the export of raw materials and to promote export of finished products.

Maritimers let us export our goods and not our youth!

Health and Welfare:

Social Credit believes that people are our greatest asset. The health of the people will therefore be a major concern. It will be the policy of the Social Credit Government to provide health services and hospitalization at the lowest possible cost to the citizens of Canada.

General

Centralization of the Maritimes' institutions of higher learning: Mount 'A' students either be deported to Lower Slobovia or sent to UNB.

been put before the Transport Commission and the Railway and that the next move is up to them. That may be. We say that the next move is up to the City to keep hounding these organizations till something concrete is achieved.

Just as we urge the people of Fredericton and the students of UNB not to let the City authorities think we have forgotten about the crossings, so we urge the City authorities not to let the Railway think they have forgotten them, and so on up the ladder until finally the streets of Fredericton are made safe for people to use.

★ ★ ★ THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

I Education:

A. We believe that Canadian university students should be granted individual allowances by the Federal government to insure that all suitable candidates have the opportunity of obtaining a university education.

II Natural Resources:

A. We believe that preference should be given to Canadian capital in domestic investment for the development of our natural resources.

B. We believe that tariffs should be established to prevent agricultural products from entering Canada, and especially New Brunswick, thus providing unfair competition for our own products.

III Transportation:

A. We believe that Freight rates should be reduced in the Atlantic Provinces, and that there be established a faster and more economical freight transportation service between Montreal and New Brunswick by means of a "piggy-back" railway service.

B. We believe that Rawhide should replace Davy Dunton as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC.

IV Fisheries:

A. We believe that all Maritime fisheries should be given annual subsidies on a par with those now granted Newfoundland fisheries.

V Power:

A. We believe that Federal aid should be given for the development of power in any area where it is required and essential for industrial development.

VI Foreign Policy

A. We believe that there should be established a permanent international police force under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

VII General

A. We believe that a Dominion-Provincial Conference should be called to discuss (a) the possibility of the unification of Canadian educational standards, and (b) the possibility of unifying liquor laws throughout the country.

SOAP SALESMAN: SOFT VARIETY

(Continued from page 3)

can only conclude that the Liberals emerged from it with renewed confidence based on the apparent weakness of the enemy and their own rapidly growing strength. We cannot help observing that almost all of the searching questions asked Mr. Hees came from Liberal sympathizers while the Tories seemed content with a passive notetaking of the words of wisdom.

Mr. Hees is a soap salesman, of the soft variety. His talk was a shallow collection of political platitudes designed to make the audience believe that Mr. Hees and the Tories are all good fellows. This we are prepared to believe, but it is hardly the only essential for good government.

Mr. Hees' argument might be summer up in the phrase: The government has a lot of money locked up in its safe in Ottawa; if we get into power we'll spend it on needy Canadians". This, to anyone who knows a little of present day economic realities, is the purest hogwash. If these suggested taxcuts and hand outs make such appetizing political sense in terms of votes, does it not occur to Mr. Hees that the government might have a better reason than plain meanness in not taking advantage of the thing themselves.

Our economy is undergoing a rampant inflation. The whole financial policy of the Bank of Canada is directed toward keeping this inflationary trend from getting out of hand. If the government was to follow Mr. Hees' suggestions and pour its surplus back into the already straining economy the government would be completely undermining the essential efforts of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Hees says that an inflation, "as long as it is gradual and controlled is not harmful" and then he puts forth a policy which would make control impossible.

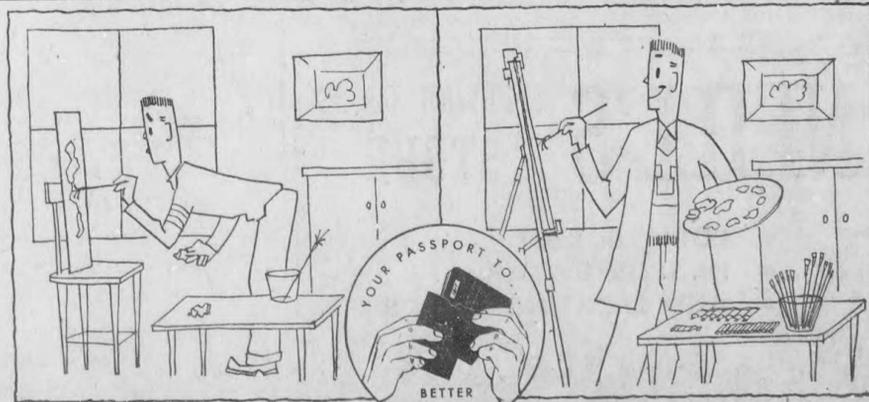
Mr. Hees' talk might have impressed an illiterate group of eskimos, but one wishes that he might have trotted out a stiffer and more rational brand of soap for sale to college students.

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