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THE CONFEDERATION RAILROAD

Hon. Peter Mitchell of Northumberland, following conferences in Quebec in 1862, addressed a mons ter picnic at Port Robinson, Ontario and outlined the Maritime view with reference to Confederation in

"If Canada wishes union with the Lower Provinces, she must unite on a railway scheme, so that the commodities of one

Leonard Tilley and Joseph Howe had been in Quebec, discussing the Intercolonial Railway project. The visit to Ontario, at which Mr. Mit chell outlined the basic ideas of a national railway .was made at the suggestion of the political leaders of Upper Canada as a means of bring hg the idea more preminently before the people of Canada. After Confederation, the Intercolonial was built as the fulfillment of the Maritime demand. For a time it served the requirements, but under conditions existing today, the govern ment owned and operated railways fails to provide completely and satisfactorily that the "commod:ties of the one will reach the It may, of course, be argu ed that construction of the Intercolonial kept the pledge of Confede ration, but that is a weak answer to the contention of the Maritimes that railway connection between Upper and Lower Canada was to he maintained that the two sections of the country could trade on the most advantageous bas's. The conditions of today demand that the nat'onal railway policy be made to conform to the declared purpose of Confederation. How statesmen of today to determine. One absolute necessity is that an Portland as a compet tor of the Maritime ports by the national additional rail road construction is necessary the national ailroad, the additional mileage should be constructed.

provide that Upper and Lower

Canada could do business on the

most advantageous terms., Today

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EDITORS MAIL

We are not responsible for opinion expressed by writers under this head ing. Correspondents would oblige by writing legibly, and on one side of the paper only, name ,and address inot necessarily for publication must always be sent. Correspondence should be as concise as possible

To Editor "Union Advocate" Newcastle, N. B.

Echoes have been reaching us of fresh difficulties in New Brunstain the Presbyterian Church,that there is conflict between the Provincial and Federal Legislatures on the Union question.

In most of the provinces where the Provincial legislation preceded Federal, an order-in-council has been issued making the voting periods concurrent but this evident ly has not been done in New Brunswick. I hope application for one will be made as soon as the next session of the legislature

A pamphlet of instructions is be ing prepared by our legal counsel which will be issued to all con gregations before the time for voting comes. It seems that, if no orderin-council is obtained, the congregations will have to vote on the question of their future affiliation between December 10th 1924 and June 10th 1925.

But, in order to meet the property requirements of the local ac they will have to hold a congrega tional meeting on, or after June 10th and vote again to "non concurr" and also to enter "the Pres byten'an Church of Canada" which will be organized on June 10th 1925, as soon as "the Presbyterian Church in Canada" ceases to exist. in terms of the act. The preposi tion IN means that the United Church takes oven all the general property and trusts of the church and also all its general debts. It is no wonder our "leatiers" are . anx'ous to pay off the' deficit. It will not be a pleasant accompaniment of the trusts, , which they have been so anxious to secure.

The general property is to b divided later but there is no provision for current debt, so that will have to be provided for by the United Church.

A good many congregations seem to think the United Church is going to take over their church indebted ness 'n every place. This is not so. The provision is very explicit that each congregation is trespons'ble for its own local debt. It is only the general liabilities that

and Ottawa we are receiving wor derful encouragement in our work Of 219 charges in the Synod. w sixty-one have a decisive Presbyter an majority. They are labelled divided opinion, more nearly even but there is a good prospect of a Presbyter'an majority. They are "Second Class Risks.' Twenty eight have a strong union majority Even in many of these Presbyterian sentiment and intelligence are wak

In this city we have nine Erst-Class Risks, of which seven are eleven, Second Class Risks, all of which are of this character, and

two are strong congregations. To these must be added the American Presbyterian Church. which does not come under Act, but which has been admitted into the United Church already. tinctly hopeful. There are still s

ian Church.

When these figures are compared with those of our Synod which met lately at Vankleek Hill, we cannot help feeling the truth of a phraswhich comes to us from the west "A preachers' union." Now that the future of our church has been taken out of the hands of the church courts and placed in hands of the people, the whole

situation is changed. The congregations here have each an organization for local work. As each congregation has to decid its own future, it has been thought best to let each form its own com mittee, which knows local condi t'ons and can best plan its work We are aiming to secure (1) the taking of a vote in every congrega tion and (2) a majority in every vote, if earnest work can produce

Ontario, I believe, has an equally encourage ng condition, though I have not the figures. I am giving my time entirely at present to our local work. I hope these facts may give you encouragement your more difficult fonditions. We are to have a good strong Presbyterian Church as far as number go and we hope we shall be strengthened and purified in spirit by this time of trial.

Yours sincerely, Kate Campbell, Field Sec'y, Pres. Womens' League Montreal, Nov. 4th 1924

Whitneyville Notes

Mrs Samuel Mullin of Newcastle spent a few days with Miss Annie Stewart of Whitneyville.

Miss Estella Lobban of Whitney ville spent the week end at her home in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm McLean receiving congratulations on arrival of a son, John Gordon Miss Marvel Dunnett spent Thur

day evening, with Miss Ruby Whit-Mr. Edgar Parks was the of Mas Laura Sherrard Wednesday

evening. Mrs. Russel Whitney held knitting party Friday afternoo

Miss Annie Stewart was the guest of Miss Audrey Mutch, Wed-

nesday evening. On Thursday evening a pleasant time was spent at the home of Miss Eva Blackmore

her birthday Miss Ruth Sinclair spent an evening with Mrs. Omer Dunnett last week.

Miss Rachael Sherrard was the

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North Esk Notes

Quite a few of the have gone to the lumber camps leaving many sad hearts behind

Mrs. Herman McKay entertained he W.M.S. of Strathadam Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Hugene McLean has returned to her home in Washington after spending the summer months with relatives on the Miramich ..

M.sses Dora Hutchison and Mildred McColm motored to Campbell ton where they spent the week end A delightful Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McTavish. Everyone came home voting it was one of the most successful events of

Mrs. C. Parker has returned from a pleasant week in Bathurst. Mrs. Sarah Howe is visiting her brothen, P.A. Forsythe

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean are rejoioing on the arrival of a baby

The Bob-cats are very plentiful n this district and they have made great many sheep and dogs

their victims. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan spent Sunday in Newcastle.

The friends of Miss Marguerite Hutchison are glad to see her out again after her recent illness

The Whitneyville Women's Institute met at the shome of Mrs P.A Forsythe Wednesday

We are sorry to hear that Mr. John Morrison lost two of his valuable cows by poisoning.

Quite a few of 'the ladies taking advantage of the present mode of hairdressing, and are ap pearing, shorn of their locks.

Mr. James McColm is sitll in St John where he is undergoing medical treatment. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery,

Quite a number of friends from ed the wadding anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. Mas. E Keyes. An enjoy able evening was spent in danging and bridge. The presents were nu

Misses Helen and Marion Walsh attended the dance in Newcastle Thursday night.

Miss Greta MacTavish has return ed to her home to spend the w: ter with her mother.

Miss Jessie Sinclair of Newcastle spent the week end at hen hom

W are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm Young is suffering from blood-poison ing in his hand .

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and with Mr and Mrs. Everett Good-

The friends of Mr and Mrs. Harry Ford tendered them a variety shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs around on crutches, and when 1 Ernest Hopkins on Fr day last.

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Most treatments for rheumatise do no more than aim to keep down the poison in the blood and enable nature to overcome that particular attack. Then when the system be comes run down from any caus the disease again gets the uppe hand and it all has to be done over Sufferers from rheumatism ; who have found their condition unrelies ed or actually growing word while using other remedies word de well to dry. Dr. Williams Plu Date: Morroll Presument with this medicine thas proved in thou sands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out the rheumatic poison through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys tand the skip. When this is done rhousest on is banish ed, and as long as the blood is kep rich the battent will be immune from stack. This is fully proved by the case of E.E. Davis, J.P., o Dinsmore, Sask. who says:- "I fee it my duty to sufferers from rhe matism to recommend Dr. Willi ams' Pink Pills. Some years ago was a great sufferer from this trouble and was confined to my Pills recommended for this trouble was on the eleventh box I started

to work . I have not day's work since, on account of rheumatism. On two since I have had Light touches the trouble but a box of the pills soon put me right. I strongly recommend rheumatic sufferers to give Dr. Williams P.nk Pills fair trial."

You can get these pills 'through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Witliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oh

Senator Lodge Died Sunday

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, d at Charlegate Hosp tal. Cambridge Mass., Sudder night laving suffered a stroke manufactureday. He percent confidenced in the Smile from 1898 and was Republican leader since '1918.

Senator Lodge was a states publicist, author, lawyer and hi ian and was prominent as the ate leader in Opposition to League of Nations and Versail Treaty. He was the author of the Lodge Reservations He was a Har ward traduate in law and later lecturer there on American history He began his public career in 1879 when elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In 1886 ne was elected representative Washington and served six tyears



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