

CRERAR FAVORS BROADER VIEW FOR HIS PARTY

Makes It Clear That He Is
Opposed to Anything Like
Class Movement.

REFERS TO BRITISH LABOR

Tells Winnipeg Gathering
That There Are Dangers
in Present Policy.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—"I would like to see a Progressive organization in every constituency and in every hamlet which would send delegates to a national convention, where the policies would be formulated," declared Hon. T. A. Crerar, in addressing last night the conference of Progressive members here on the subject of party organization.

It is stated in the official report of proceedings issued yesterday that members generally were of the opinion that the Progressives "would be willing to co-operate with all who believed in the principles for which they stood."

Finally a committee was appointed to report on plans for organization, and the discussion will be continued today. There has been no discussion of leadership so far.

The caucus sat until midnight, and the press committee then prepared and issued the following statement:

The need for a national organization to co-ordinate the efforts of all persons in Canada who support the new national policy of the Progressive party in Canada was emphasized at yesterday afternoon's and evening sessions of the Federal Progressive members in conference here.

A tentative plan for such an organization was outlined by Hon. T. A. Crerar and discussed at length. The meeting was generally of the opinion that a central body was necessary, particularly as the Canadian council of agriculture, which formed the platform of 1916, was in politics, and it was necessary that the platform should be revised. Furthermore, missionary work in other parts of Canada was necessary, and other reasons were also advanced by various speakers why a national organization was desirable.

The question of the breadth of the Progressive policy was also discussed, the general opinion being that Progressives would be willing to co-operate with all who believed in the principles for which they stood. Members quoted business and professional men who had served on their constituencies' committees in the last campaign, and who had expressed their confidence in the methods of organization described in their constituencies.

Want National Organization.

There was some discussion as to who should take the initiative in bringing out proposals for a national organization, some members favoring the initiative should come from the constituencies; others that the members themselves should show leadership and make recommendations, leaving it to the constituencies to pass on the subject. It was pointed out that in the Prairie Provinces and Ontario the provincial political organizations still existed more or less.

The question of finances was also dealt with, and the necessity of a national fund was emphasized. A committee was appointed, consisting of one member from each province, to take up the matter of a national fund, and to report to the committee on Saturday morning.

Must Broaden Out.

Hon. T. A. Crerar spoke with reference to the necessity for broad outlook in public affairs. "No citizen," he said, "can take the view that he is concerned with the interests of any one section or class, but must consider public questions from the broad viewpoint of the interests of Canada as a whole."

Believing that the Progressives to be in the interests of all Canada, it was their duty to consider how Progressive organizations could be extended throughout Canada, and Mr. Crerar referred to the Labor party in Great Britain, which, he said, when first organized, went much along the lines as laid down by the Progressives, but experience had shown this was not feasible, and they had abandoned the position, with the result that today the organization would be regarded by Canadians as being autocratic. A central committee had charge of the funds contributed by the members, and if a candidate did not meet with approval he got none of the funds for his campaign. Mr. Crerar stated that he did not agree with this, but that a central executive and central fund did not necessarily take away the control of the people.

Make It Representative.

"I do believe that we 65 members of parliament should change the policy, lay down new policies, and so forth. Some one must take the initiative," he added. "I would like to see a Progressive organization in every constituency, and in every hamlet, which would send delegates to a national convention, where the policies would be formulated. Could anything be more democratic than that? We must take the initiative, and say the evils of the past were due to party organization. They were not due to the party organization. They were due to the patronage system, which existed in both parties until union government checked it. The source of campaign funds is also a matter for condemnation. We would compel the disclosure of all campaign funds to be disclosed. A discussion on the formation of a central organization followed, interest centering on the question of who should take the initiative in the matter. Captain Joseph T. Shaw, R. Gardiner and G. C. Coote, declared that the matter was an entirely for constituency consideration, and that in Alberta the elected members could not be expected to pass on the subject. T. H. McClelland, J. L. Brown, and other members held that the members themselves should express an opinion as a guide to the constituencies, and so the matter finally went to a committee to report Saturday morning.

MONOPOLY OF BUSINESS FOR LONDON ST. RAILWAY

Report Says No Other Local Transport System Can Be
Allowed—Twenty-Eight Cars Should Be Relegated
to the Scrap Heap as Unfit for Service.

SHOULD HAVE 72,000 PEOPLE IN 1930

The gist of the Bunnell appraisal is contained in the following findings and recommendations:

"The estimated cost of acquiring, rehabilitating and extending the lines of the London street railway in 1925, on the basis of these recommendations, is \$2,600,000.

1. That the system be taken over and operated by the city at the expiration of the franchise, March 8, 1925, and that it be operated by a civic commission.

2. That no local transportation system other than those provided by the city be allowed.

3. That 28 of the system's 66 cars be retired from the service, as they are worn out and obsolete, and that 39 of the remaining 38 be converted into safety cars, while the other 5 be retained for exclusive service on the Springfield line (being large, double-track cars).

Need 37 Cars.

4. That following equipment should be purchased:

Street Cars—Seating Capacity, Tit.

15 One-man, safety..... 32 60

16 Two-man, safety..... 10 100

6 Double-track, trailer 50 100

The trailers will be primarily for the Springfield service.

5. All track extensions or track totally rehabilitated should be of paved construction.

6. That service be increased approximately 25 per cent.

7. That the question of freight service be made the subject of further discussion.

8. That the fares be:

(a) Lines—Adults, cash 5 cents (6 tickets for 25 cents); children, cash 3 cents (10 tickets for 25 cents).

(b) Springbank—Adults, cash 10 cents—one way (4 tickets for 25 cents); children, cash 5 cents—one way (8 tickets for 25 cents).

9. That the city assume the normal cost of construction and maintenance of pavement for that portion of the roadway occupied by the railway, and that the railway be required to assume the additional cost of substructure for the use of the track.

Remove Tracks.

10. That upon the removal of the system, the following extensions be made:

(a) On Quebec street, from Dundas to Oxford street.

(b) Colborne street, from Dundas to Victoria street.

(c) Wellington street, from Dundas to York street.

(d) York street, from Wellington to Richmond street.

(e) Hamilton road, from St. Julien street to East street.

11. That tracks be removed from the following streets:

(a) Cheapside street, from Richmond to William street.

(b) William street, from Cheapside to Oxford street.

(c) Central avenue, from Richmond street to Adelaide street.

(d) Askin street, from York street to Elmwood street.

(e) Elmwood street, from Richmond to Hamilton road.

Nearly all this track is of light construction and badly worn.

12. That the city be required to provide for the prohibition during business hours at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets.

13. That future bridges across the river be of sufficient weight and width to carry street car lines in center of the roadway.

14. That wherever possible loops be installed at the termini of lines.

15. That the city be required to provide for the prohibition during business hours at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets.

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DOUBLE DONKEY NOT WARY IN LIBERAL CAMP

Election in Britain Is Coming
Down to the Last Stages
of a Race.

WANT LIBERALS TO UNITE

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Nov. 11.—Conservatives admit that a cold tide is running against them in the agricultural constituencies. Owing to the agricultural depression, farmers cannot pay their rents and laborers are on starvation wages of twenty-five shillings per week.

The Coalition government let down the farmers by repealing the act which guaranteed prices for wheat, and also let down the laborers by abolishing the legal minimum wages. As the largest section of the Conservative party is bearing the odium of the party failures, signs are daily becoming more clear that all parties, the Liberals are gaining most ground. Conservative guns, which have hitherto been concentrated on Labor, now are being turned on the Liberals, regarded as growing dangerous.

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