

MEIGHEN CALLS KING PREMIER OF LONG PROMISES

Never Was Campaign With
Harbor of Victory So Near
for His Party

NO GOOD HAS COME
FROM TARIFF CUTS

Massey Went to Cabinet,
Crowbar in Hand, Says
Ex-Premier

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRAMPTON, Ont., Oct. 27.—Alluding to Premier Mackenzie King as "a prime minister of long promises," Right Hon. Arthur Meighen declared this afternoon, speaking here in the interest of Sam Charters, who is being opposed by W. R. P. Parker, the Liberal candidate, that never was there a campaign where the current seemed so unimpeded and the harbor of victory so near for his party as in this.

The Liberal Government, said Mr. Meighen, had partly implemented the pledges to the Progressives during three years, because they were compelled to, with the result that the reductions they made on agricultural implements resulted in increasing the price to the consumer.

NO GOOD TO ANYONE.

"No good came to anyone, much less the farmer, through such reductions," said the Conservative leader. Mr. Meighen said the agricultural industry did not suffer because Mr. Massey "went to the door of the cabinet, crowbar in hand" and secured free entry from abroad of the materials that went into the manufacture of farm implements.

MANY OF MASSEY TYPE.

"Mr. Massey is in favor of protection for his own product. There are many of his type. More than a half of the Liberals in parliament are protectionists today. They are all in favor of protection for something. Even Mr. Parker would protect fruit, because he is running for Peel. Yet his party is on record as favoring free entry for foodstuffs.

Mr. Meighen declared that there was a "Progressive in the West, living in the coal area, and he was a protectionist on coal."

The Conservative leader said: "We have either to have a protectionist policy or not in Canada, and if we have one, it must function adequately for the farm, the mine and the factory alike."

BRITAIN WONDERS ABOUT FRENCH DEBT

Question Arises if Plan Caillaux
Agreed to Will
Stand.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The fall of the French government and the disappearance of M. Caillaux, from whom so much had been expected in the rehabilitation of French finances, has an interesting side for the British people.

It was Caillaux who negotiated the tentative agreement with Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer for the payment of £12,000,000 yearly for a period of years in settlement of the French war debt to Great Britain and the question arises whether with the advent of a new French ministry, this tentative agreement will lapse and new debt negotiations will be required with the new French finance minister, or whether the new cabinet will be content to adhere to the original program.

Says Rectors' Loss
To U. S. Difficulty

SHEDDIA, Oct. 27.—Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, who was here recently, says that one of the difficulties of the Anglican diocese is the resignations of rectors to go to parishes in the United States. The Bishop says that since he became head of the diocese more than 40 of his priests have gone to the United States. Of this number two were former rectors of Shediac. Three others, formerly of Shediac, had gone previously.

Potato Prices Rise
To New High Mark

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Oct. 27.—The potato market opened this morning in the biggest flurry for several years, the town being alive with growers and buyers, and prices went to a new high mark. Bulk Greth Mountains went to \$3.25 a barrel measure cash to growers and several small lots went as high as \$3.50. Growers are holding back for higher price.

Mercury Down At Calgary To 2 Below Zero

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—Winter took a firm grip on mid-Western Canada today with freezing temperature reported throughout the prairie provinces and heavy falls of snow at a number of places. Indications were that the cold spell would continue, the forecast tonight being for "very cold" weather in Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a "moderating" temperature in Alberta.

Calgary was the coldest point on the prairies today with an extreme low temperature of two below zero and a maximum temperature of 3 above. At Medicine Hat the thermometers registered zero, but later climbed to 12 above. Winnipeg experienced the coldest weather of the year today with 14 degrees above.

The West is bemoaning the loss of Indian summer, hitherto a yearly event, and weather experts are predicting that the cold will continue and that an early and severe winter is in the offing.

CONTEMPT FINE FOR GLORIA SWANSON

Court Penalizes Star For Not
Appearing in Separation
Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An order adjudging Gloria Swanson guilty of contempt of court and directing her to pay a fine of \$250 or go to jail has been issued. The order was handed to Sheriff H. Warren Hubbard for service when the Marquise de la Falaise de la Courday comes home from Paris.


The document was issued by former Supreme Court Justice Robert McCurdy Marsh, sitting as a referee in habeas corpus proceedings involving custody of 4-year-old Robert Wyndham Hoffman, pending trial of the cross suits for separation filed by Janet Beecher, the actress, and her husband, Dr. Richard Hoffman. The order was sought by Arthur Butler Grassam, attorney for Miss Beecher.

According to papers submitted in support of the application, Miss Swanson was served with a subpoena to testify for Miss Beecher on Sept. 18. Service was made at her home in the Hotel Park Chambers. She did not appear. In fact, according to the affidavit of process server S. Alexander Cohen, when he handed her the subpoena, "She shrugged her shoulders and said to deponent, 'I should worry.'"

Currie Looks For
Farmers To Thrive

EDMONTON, Oct. 27.—That agriculture in Western Canada, and throughout Canada generally must prosper, and that already signs of this coming prosperity are not wanting, is the belief of General Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University and former commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who is here on his way to Montreal after officially opening the new university of British Columbia.

Sir Arthur sees three reasons why Canadian farmers must prosper—wider markets, more scientific farming and improved marketing methods.



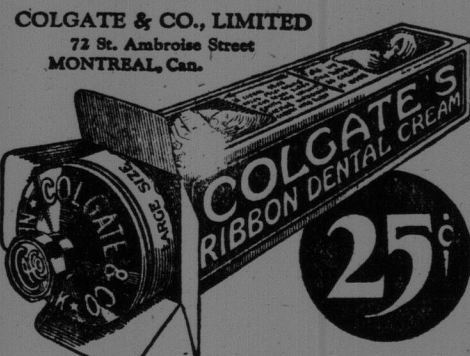
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LARGE
TUBE

MANY SEE WOMAN SLAYER SENTENCED

Mrs. Janisse, Given Fifteen
Years, Faints; Her Husband
is Unmoved.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 27.—Before a courtroom packed to suffocation, with spectators, Mr. Justice Grant imposed sentence of 15 years in Portmouth Penitentiary upon Ruth A. Janisse, this morning.

Mrs. Janisse, who was convicted of manslaughter, two weeks ago, for the shooting of Clayton McMullin, Windsor automobile mechanic, in August, maintained absolute silence in the dock. As sentence was pronounced, she fainted and had to be carried out of court.

Her husband, Arthur Janisse, who was acquitted by a jury, last week, of complicity in the shooting, stood at the door of the courtroom, within 10 feet of his wife, as she received her sentence. He displayed no emotion, although his eyes never left her face.

PILOT HAS TO CROSS SEA.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—George Laroche, the pilot who was guiding the

Regina down the river during the severe storm of last week-end, has been forced to remain on board and is now taking an involuntary trip across the Atlantic. The pilot tender Jalobert, could not approach near enough to the liner to allow Laroche to board her.

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The Saint John Globe Is NOT Independent!

IT IS KNOWN as one of the staunchest Liberal papers in Canada, and the attempt of the Liberal campaign managers and advertisement writers to present its editorial views on political matters as an expression of independent thought is ridiculous.

The Globe was a valiant champion of Saint John as against Portland when the Conservatives were in power. Read what it said in 1921 about Canadian goods going through Portland and remember this was before the Canadian Government had fully taken over the Grand Trunk Railway and consequently had some excuse for not being able to control goods going through that port.

The things the Globe complained of then exist today, yet they are not subjects of criticism, by that paper now that the blame lies at the door of the Liberal party.

SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX, PORTLAND.
(From a Globe editorial, November 17, 1925)

IN AN EDITORIAL calling on the Eastern Superintendent of the C. N. R. to provide a "few business essentials" such as wharves and warehouses in Saint John for his own road, the Globe said:

"At Portland, Maine, Canadian grain routed there by the Canadian National System in preference to either Saint John or Halifax is being shipped overseas providing work for American port labor at a time when the port laborers of Saint John are without work. These facts of the railway situation which cannot even by any process of misrepresentation be charged against the Laurier government. That government gave fair treatment to Saint John, but it remained for the Borden government to give Halifax the preference with that National Railway and it remained for the Meighen government to put Portland ahead of both Saint John and Halifax."

If these were blunders what has the Mackenzie King government done to remedy the evil? It has added New London, Boston and New York to the list of foreign ports competing for Canadian trade through the fostering influence of Canadian Government Railways.

Foster and Hayes stand for a justification of the past four years of this kind of treatment.

VIA PORTLAND.

(From a Globe editorial, November 18, 1921)

REFERRING to Canadian grain shipments through Portland, the Globe says there is "irrefutable proof in the way of news items from Portland, Maine, that Canadian grain is reaching Portland and being shipped overseas from there while the docks at Saint John are idle; that Canadian grain is collected in the Canadian West along the government operated railway system and routed by government railway agents to the foreign port. The Portland grain shipments are in direct defiance of both the Laurier and Borden agreements and they should be stopped. That they are not, constitute a political issue which should put every Saint John man on the same side defending our rights."

Yes, by all means, let every Saint John man be on the same side—against the policy of neglect which the Globe condemned four years ago.

A vote for Foster and Hayes is an acknowledgment that Saint John is satisfied with the past four years of neglect and wants four more.

SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX, PORTLAND.

(From a Globe editorial, November 19, 1921)

"TODAY under Meighen government control of the shipping section, freight which should come to Saint John and Halifax is actually going to Portland. There is every reason to fear, and absolutely no reason to doubt, that when comes complete government ownership of the Portland connection—and remember it has been arranged for by the government—the conditions instead of being more favorable to Saint John will be infinitely worse. Saint John cannot afford to leave anything to chance on this question. It is a bigger issue, a far bigger issue than the tariff."

The Globe was a true prophet. Under the Liberal regime it has been worse. A Liberal vote on Thursday is a request for four more years of government neglect for Saint John.

CANADIAN GRAIN.

(From a Globe editorial, November 14, 1921)

"IF we return Meighen to power we are told that the Laurier policy of Canadian goods through Canadian ports will be worked out all right. Meanwhile we have the Meighen government in power and Canadian goods through Portland—in violation of both the Laurier and Borden railway compacts—routed that way by Canadian National Railway employees scattered through the Canadian West as agents of the government-owned and government-operated railway system."

Written four years ago and just as true, but ten times as bad today, after four years of Liberal neglect.

A vote for Foster and Hayes is a request for four more years of it.

YOUR VOTE.

(From a Globe Editorial, December 5, 1921.)

"REMEMBER that two years ago the Saint John railway station was torn down but has not yet been rebuilt. . . . Remember that the Canadian National System has not provided at Saint John one single new dock and that it took a vigorous and determined fight to get necessary yard room improvements. . . . Remember that the breakwater still awaits extension."

Why hasn't this "independent" newspaper got any remembrance of these same things after four additional years of neglect. None of these things complained of as faults of the Conservative Government in 1921 have ever been dealt with by the Liberals. Even after four more years. If you want this sort of thing to continue vote for Foster and Hayes on Thursday.

THE RAILWAY CRIME.

(From a Globe Editorial November 30, 1921.)

"TODAY it is the Canadian Government which ships Canadian grain to Portland. It is the Canadian Government which improves and repairs facilities at Portland, in a year when economy is preached at home, and not a dollar is provided to better the Saint John facilities of the Government-owned system."

This "crime" continued until three weeks ago when the Liberal Government suddenly started work on Courtenay Bay. After four years that government authorized the expenditure of \$300,000 on a job which will take millions. Merely a trap to catch votes.

If you want that sort of treatment for the next four years vote for Foster and Hayes on the 29th.

WHAT ABOUT SAINT JOHN?

(From a Globe Editorial, November 28, 1921.)

"ASK yourself what the Government has done in the ten years since the Liberals went out in 1911 to help develop Canadian trade through Saint John? The breakwater is not yet extended, the railway station has been torn down, but not yet rebuilt; millions have been spent on the construction of Canadian ships but not a dollar on the construction of terminals for those ships at Saint John."

A strange question indeed! Of course no one knows what took place in the ten years between 1911 and 1921, but in the past four years we do know there was no World War. Yet four years after this was written the Liberal party, which the Globe today so ardently champions, is guilty of four years of further neglect, and the Globe has not one word of criticism to offer.

Vote for Foster and Hayes if you are satisfied with the past four years.

What was an error in 1921 has become a crime in 1925. Vote to put an end to it on Thursday. Mark your ballot for McLaren and Bell.

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