

BUILDING OF MARKETS TO AID THE MARITIMES IS POLICY OF PREMIER

King Declares Solution Lies in
Greater Empire and
World Trade.

OUTLINES PLATFORM

Maintains Civil Service Com-
mission Has Too Much
Power.

By Staff Correspondent to the
Canadian Press.

Amherst, N.S., Sept. 15.—Premier King opened his maritime campaign tonight with an urgent plea for the development of overseas trade.

"Build up trade in British markets and in the markets of the world," he declared. "Build up larger markets. That is the thing to build up the maritime provinces. And our policies should be to build up this part of Canada."

He defined the policy of the government in these terms:

- "1.—Development of natural resources.
- "2.—Lowering duties on the imple-ments of production.
- "3.—Lowering the duties on the necessities of life.
- "4.—Reducing the cost of living.
- "5.—Developing trade with the empire.
- "6.—Extending Canadian trade to all quarters of the globe."

West Indies Treaty.
He spoke of the trade treaty con-cluded with the West Indies, and of the opening which he said it offered to maritime development. "Look for-ward and not backward," he pressed again. "Look out into the markets of Europe, out into the new British market which lies in the West Indies. I believe that all true lovers of the British Empire will seek to foster trade within the empire. I believe as we trade with each other we de-velop a stronger unity."

Liberals had introduced the Brit-ish prime minister would not have this preference until Great Britain put up her tariff walls against other countries.
Largely the prime minister took up questions he discussed during his Ontario campaign. It was only when he came to speak of maritime rights that he urged the development of overseas trade as a solution of maritime problems. Just previously, Hance Logan, the local member, who organized the conference, had said that the result in the West Indies (which resulted in the West Indies trade treaty) was the slogan, and on export trade" as the slogan, and on the phrase the prime minister pressed his argument.

Hits Commission.
There was some passing of reference to the civil service commission. Hon. E. M. MacDonald, minister of de-fence, had referred to the creation of the commission as an absolute abandonment of the principles of responsible government, although agreeing that certain classes of those appointed should be made by the commission.

Premier King followed up the point by taking the ground that, with re-gard to large numbers of appoint-ments, the commission might say whether the applicant was qualified. But the government should have the responsibility for the appointment.

Mr. MacDonald charged the Meighen government with having absorbed the I. C. R. in the National Railways system and removed its direction from Montreal to Toronto. "Mr. Meighen destroyed conditions which had existed on the I. C. R. for 40 years," declared Mr. MacDonald, "and yet he will come here and talk to you about maritime rights. And what had the present government done? It had created the Atlantic region, which covered the territory

Viola Dana Now Has New Mother

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, film actresses and sisters, have a new mother today, younger than they are. Their father, Emil A. Flue-grath was married last night to Marie A. Bourgeois, aged 23, of Quebec.

from Nova Scotia to Riviere du Loup, which was the original territory for I. C. R. as provided in the British North America Act.

Inherited Burden.

Premier King spoke of the "legacies" to the government from its predecessor and of the difficulties in giving effect to its policies without a majority in the house. The government, he went on, could not even make its own appointments. "We came into office," he proceeded, "and found a civil service com-mission composed largely of our political opponents, and they have the making of appointments."

"I think there is a place for the commission. I think it is desirable that any government should be pre-vented from bringing dependents, de-fectives and delinquents in to the ser-vice. But I do think that, with re-spect to large numbers of appoint-ments, the government should have the responsibility and be held re-sponsible." The commission might have the say in regard to whether the appointee had the necessary qualifi-cations, but the naming should be by the administration which was held re-sponsible for the work it did.

Mr. King, as in earlier speeches, dealt with transportation, finance, im-migration and senate reform, and questions with which the govern-ment could not deal satisfactorily without a majority in the House. Mr. Meighen had said there was only one question before the election, the tariff. "High tariff is the smallest of the questions in the election," declared the premier.

Logan Nominated.

H. J. Logan, who was this after-noon, for the seventh time, chosen Liberal candidate in this county of Cumberland, declared that the natural market for the Maritimes was in ex-port trade. For 45 "mortal" years the country had been trying to lift itself up by its bootstraps under a policy which had drained the life-blood of the Maritimes. Mr. Logan pressed the West Indies as an outlet for Canadian trade. In the West In-dies, he thought, Canada could do another \$25,000,000 worth of trade, and in that the Maritimes would largely benefit. "Canada for export trade," would be the slogan, and the phrase the Maritimes do not want does," added Mr. Logan.

UNITED CHURCH LAYMEN TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting in Metropolitan Church
Decides For Banquet
Next Week.

Laymen of the London United church will hold a joint banquet early next week to organize a lay-men's association for the city. The main function of the association, the form of which is not finally decided upon as yet, will be to promote the extension work of the United Church of Canada in the city.

This decision was made at a meet-ing held in Metropolitan church on Monday night, attended by repre-sentatives of the former London Methodist council, the former London Presbyterian council and the newly-formed London United church min-isterial association.

Representing the above-named or-ganization, and in the order named, were: William Heaman, president, William Copp, vice-president, and John Elliott, secretary. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D. D., president, and John Stuart, secretary. Rev. J. F. Chap-man and Rev. D. N. McCamus.

PUBLIC TO SHARE RAIL COST IN EAST

Bids For Votes by Telling
Maritimes Treasury Should
Share Burden.

SPEAKS AT HALIFAX

By a Staff Correspondent
of the Canadian Press.

Halifax, Sept. 15.—Maritime prov-ince problems, notably those which have to do with transportation of the products of the Atlantic provinces to the central markets of Canada, found prominent place in the opening speech of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Con-servative leader, here tonight.

Mr. Meighen revealed to an audi-ence of 5,000 people in the arena the method which he proposed to adopt if returned to power for assisting the maritime provinces' shipper. His policy in the matter of railway rates was summarized as follows: The rates fixed should be fair to the roads and fair to the public, but, having done that, then there should be a portion of those rates paid for the benefit of the outlying parts of the country from the general treasury of the nation. By that you will tie the maritime provinces closer to the union, and the dominion as a whole will share the geographical burden, which, under present conditions, the maritimes and western provinces share themselves. And, in my humble judgment, the maritimes' share is more than the west, more than any portion of our country. This will bring about that feeling of mutual help and aid which is sadly wanting in those days, with-out which the country cannot hope to succeed."

Says East Suffers.

Mr. Meighen charged the govern-ment with adopting a method which was utterly indefensible "in legisla-tion for reduced rates on grain and flour in the west." This had been done at the expense of other parts of Canada, and as a result the high rates prevailing were "riveted" on the maritime provinces. While low rates were desirable all over the country, they should not be obtained at the expense of all other sections of the country.

Mr. Meighen told his hearers that he did not come to them with a solu-tion of the problems which con-fronted the Maritimes. He reviewed the situation to indicate the lines which should be followed in finding a solu-tion. "I'm not going to promise what can't be done," he warned, "but I shall try to indicate what can and should be done."

His Old Policy.
The policy of the Conservative party in regard to the Intercolonial Railway had been enunciated from a platform at Moncton in the election of 1921. The Conservative leader pointed out. An Atlantic region with headquarters in the Maritime provinces and including the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal should be created. But the Liberal politicians of that day had spurned anything of the sort of complete separation of the short of complete separation of the Intercolonial from the Canadian Na-tional, and they had been elected on that policy.

"And now they sit meekly by in Ottawa, while the Canadian National board confines the Intercolonial Rail-way to Riviere du Loup," he asserted. As in previous speeches, the Con-servative leader stressed the impor-tance of adequate protection if Canada was to "come back." He was not in favor of a protective tariff on coal, but "only on the demand of the citi-zens of this province coming down in martial array did the government increase the duty on slack coal."

He declared that if he was elected a policy would be adopted which would ensure the manufacture of Canadian raw material in Canada.

Robertson Speaks.
Senator G. D. Robertson, minister of labor in the Meighen government,



The Tide of Politics

Enthusiasm Runs High at Large Liberal Rally in South
Perth As Plans Laid For Battle—Clean Fight
Promised by Candidates.

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Sept. 15.—St. Marys liberals held an enthusiastic open-ing rally here last night, when their candidate for the riding of South Perth, Capt. F. G. Sanderson, was given a great reception by the large crowd that filled the committee rooms to capacity, a large number being unable to gain entry.

Preparations were made for an in-tensive campaign in this riding, and the fight promises to be an interest-ing one, since the local Liberal forces do not belittle the strength of the opposition candidate, R. S. Graham of St. Marys.

However, optimism was the key-note of all the speeches, and the various speakers were all confident of the outcome. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Sanderson, who spoke only on plans for the campaign. He promised that it would be a straight political fight, with no

dealt with the transportation and immigration problems. He claimed that the serious decrease in the external trade of Canada was re-sponsible for the reduced business of the railways. Last year, he claimed, the government had paid \$3,800,000 to exchange 115,000 Canadians who had gone to the United States for 111,000 foreigners brought to Canada.

Mr. Meighen and Senator Robert-son will speak at Stellarton and New Glasgow tomorrow.

DUTCH COMMEMORATE HISTORY BY PAGEANTS

Cities of Holland Congratulate
Amsterdam On Anniversary
of Ancient Exemption.

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—Queen Wil-helmina spent the whole day Monday amid the population of Amsterdam in celebration of the date in the history of the Dutch metropolis 600 years ago when Count Floris the Fifth granted a charter exempting the population of Amsterdam from certain toll dues through Dutch territory.

All Dutch towns sent delegates to congratulate the municipality and city. The charming queen, Princess Juliana and Prince consort Henry, who were cheered enthusiastically by a dense crowd which filled the streets, visited historical exhibitions dealing with the development of the town and attended an open-air play showing striking episodes in its history.

CANADIAN CLUBS WILL CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Port Arthur Convention Decides
To Locate Executive at
Central Point.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, Sept. 15.—With a view to speeding up the activities of the Canadian clubs and combating the apparent disruptive influence in the national life of Canada, changes in the constitution were approved at this morning's session of the association of Canadian clubs' conference, which are hoped will have far-reaching effects on the future of the clubs.

The most important of these changes provides for the appoint-ment of president, vice-president, honorary-treasurer and provincial vice-president, the whole to form a council of the association and an ex-ecutive of not less than five to be appointed at an annual meeting or by the council at some later date. It was also decided that the executive be located to some central point, Ot-tawa probably and that a part-time secretary be engaged to keep in touch with the various clubs on all matters, the secretary to be appointed by the executive. The appointment of a cen-tral executive with a part-time paid secretary naturally constituted a headquarters of the association, and in view of these amendments to the constitution, it is no longer necessary to appoint officers resident in a city in which the convention is to be held.

COMMISSION IS NAMED FOR SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Hope Expressed That China
Will Designate Jurist For
Inquiry.

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, Sept. 15.—The Dutch min-ister, W. J. Oudenijk, as dean of the diplomatic corps, today notified the Chinese foreign office that the Brit-ish, United States and Japanese mem-bers of the commission of inquiry in-to the Shanghai shooting have been appointed, and expressed the hope that China would designate a jurist to sit with them.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Sept. 15.—North Water-loo Conservatives will select their candidate for the federal at a con-vention to be held Saturday, Septem-ber 26. This date was decided at a meeting of Conservatives here last afternoon, but whether the convention will be held in Kitchener or Water-loo depends upon whether or not the independent Liberals, who are also convening on that date, have rented the town hall at Waterloo.

E. H. Scully was appointed presi-dent pro tem, and a canvass of the likely candidates will be made to make the best selection, though no names are mentioned in this connec-tion for the present.

CAILLAUX SAILS FOR U. S. TODAY

French Finance Minister Given
Full Authority To Make
Terms.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Sept. 15.—M. Caillaux, finance minister, before a council of the ministers today, presided over by President Doumergue, elaborated the program for the settlement of France's debt to the United States, which he intends to place before the debt commission at Washington, September 22nd.

M. Caillaux's views received the unanimous approval of the cabinet, and the finance minister will leave for New York tomorrow with full authority to deal with the United States plenipotentiaries along the lines he laid out today.

"A gentleman's offer to gentlemen," is the title which M. Caillaux propo-sitions to Washington will be known in French history.

M. Caillaux scored another victory when Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, once banished, and later given amnesty by the senate, was elected president of the finance com-mittee of the chamber of deputies to-day.

The first resolution adopted under the new presidency came in response to a motion demanding that "France" creditors, naming Rumania, be brought to a settlement of their debts.

KID MCCOY GRANTED NEW TRIAL BY COURT

Convicted For Manslaughter,
Former Prizefighter Wins
Appeal.

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Norman Selby, former prizefighter, known as Kid McCoy, today won his fight for a new trial on a manslaughter charge, for which he is serving a term in San Quentin prison. He was convicted in connection with the killing of Mrs. Theresa Mors here in August, 1924.

The second court of appeals held that the failure of the convicting court to inform the jury that the admissions, statements or confes-sions of the defendant could not be considered by them for any purpose having to do with proof of the corpus delicti, until they were satisfied prosecution had established the fact of such, violated the rights of Mc-Coy.

SEE THE GENUINE

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HUNDREDS HONOR MEMORY OF SLAIN TRAFFIC OFFICER

Clergyman Offers Tribute To
Courage of Man Killed While
Performing Duty.

OFFICIALS ATTEND

A beautiful floral wheel lay on the casket of Jack Waddell yesterday. It bore the tribute "duty" upon its broken spokes, marking the sorrow of the county of Middlesex at the untimely death of the popular motor-cycle officer, slain in the execution of his duty late Saturday afternoon.

A brave officer, and popular among his fellow constables and citizens alike, Officer Waddell was honored in death, and hundreds gathered at the Logan Funeral Home, where burial rites were observed.

Following services by the Rev. G. K. Bradshaw of Hyatt Avenue United church at the Logan Funeral Home, the cortege proceeded along Dundas street, where hundreds of citizens stopped to gaze sadly upon the motor hearse where rested the mortal re-mains of the slain officer. Traffic constables saluted as the funeral passed.

Woodland cemetery.
Warden Alan MacPherson of the county of Middlesex was present at the funeral service. High Constable Wharton, Provincial Officer Lloyd Mennie, and fellow members of the Middlesex constabulary were present to pay their last respects to the deceased member. County Clerk John Stewart and County Magistrate Hawkshaw were among those brave members of the city force who paid their respects to the late officer.

Tribute to the courage of officers of the law was fittingly offered by Rev. Mr. Bradshaw. In the execution of duties they frequently risk their lives, and too often the sudden result of these hazards is the loss of men, as was the case when Officer Waddell was murdered. Rev. Mr. Bradshaw's tribute was partic-ularly impressive.

Parents, brothers and sisters of the dead officer have been tendered the deep sympathy of many friends. Two motor cars were necessary to convey the numerous floral offerings, which were sent from many public bodies and private citizens. That of

Kidnapped Boy Is Back At Home

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Twelve-year-old George Chapman, son of County Constable Chapman, of Maple, was kidnapped for a few hours last night by two men whom the boy and his father had been following in their car. The boy was driving the car ahead of his father, when the two men jumped in and made him drive them miles along the country road. Then they sent him back alone. He arrived home at 4 o'clock this morning.

the county of Middlesex seemed particularly fitting.

Six chums of the motorcycle of-ficer were pallbearers. They are W. Stephenson, O. Lauchner, T. Navin, C. Garley, P. Graham and Allan Wad-dell, a brother of the deceased.

RADIO REGULATION NOW ANNOUNCED BY HOOVER

U. S. Secretary Says Legisla-
tion Necessary To Control
Broadcasting.

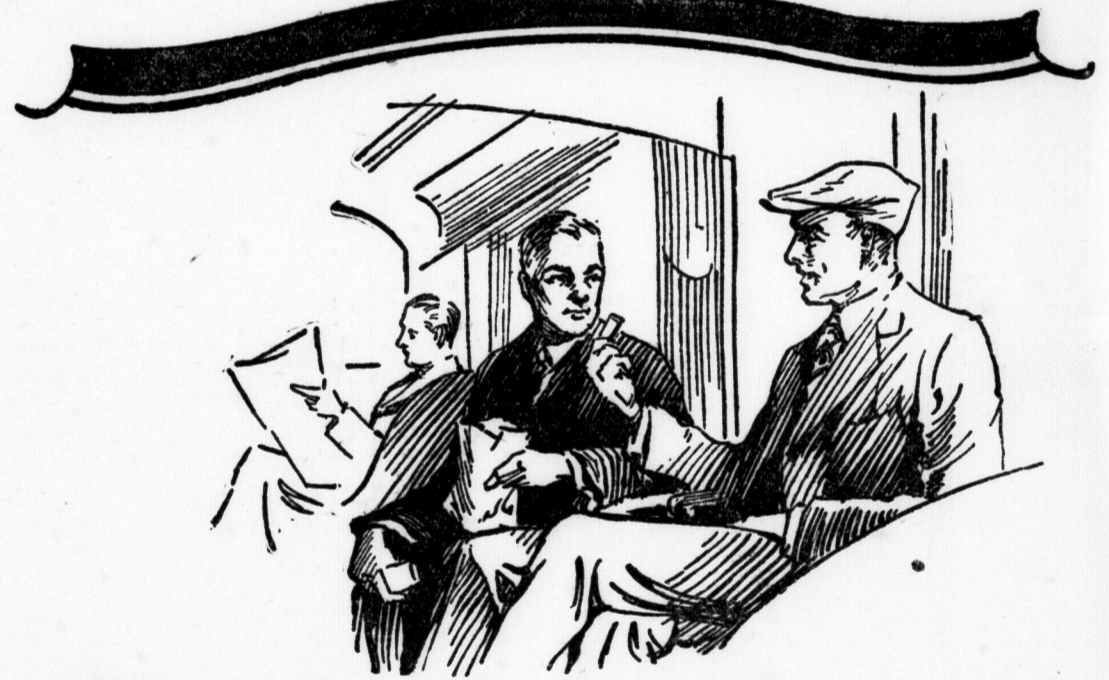
Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Secretary Hoover, with some reluctance, in-tends to ask the national radio con-ference, which will be assembled within the next six or eight weeks, to lay down a program for regulat-ing and restricting broadcasting.

The trend, he said today, in the field has made some federal regula-tion, probably backed up by legisla-tion, seemingly necessary.

SUSPECT SUICIDES.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14.—Harry Kirby died this afternoon as result of a self-inflicted cut on the wrist while he was held in jail here for the charge of the murder of Miss Aida Hayward.



Do you eat between meals?

Next time you're tempted to "eat a
bite" between meals—try WRIGLEY'S.

The idea is this: you want
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Also you want a little pep to
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NOW: don't overburden
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Let WRIGLEY'S stimu-
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get you ready for a good
meal.

And then use it also,
AFTER EVERY MEAL,
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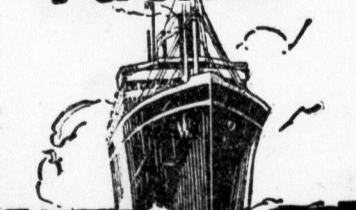


WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

R113

Canadian Pacific



EUROPE Late Summer a good time to go

Each year more experienced travel-ers are choosing late summer and early autumn. The weather then is usually most delightful. Accommoda-tions are easier to get after the mid-summer rush. Plan now to go this year. On a Canadian Pacific Express, or a Monoclass (one class) Cabin Inter, from Montreal or Quebec. This way only 4 days on open sea. Full information from local steamship agents or

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