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**MR. MEIGHEN'S CREED.**

"More than any other country, Canada needs a protective system. She is a young country mostly undeveloped. She lies alongside a great big country tremendously developed. The United States has every advantage that Canada has and tremendous advantages besides. It surely follows, to the mind of every reasonable man, that to abandon the protective system in Canada would be simply to invite the absorption of Canadian industry in the far vaster industries of the United States. The principles of the protection of Canadian industry have been proclaimed by practically every statesman who has shouldered the responsibility of government in Canada. They are sound and they are right and the vast mass of the people of Canada know that they are sound and right."

—From Premier Meighen's Portage Speech.

**THE PRIME MINISTER'S MANIFESTO.**

Mr. Meighen's manifesto to the people of Canada is a clarion call to all who have the real welfare of the country at heart. At a time when the forces of unrest and discontent are raising their ugly heads, when groups of politicians under the guise of promoting progress in the country, are actually endeavoring to undermine and destroy the very foundations of the system upon which all this progress is based, when all the elements of industrial disintegration are being fostered and encouraged by men whose only interest in public affairs is centered in achieving for themselves some personal benefit, the Prime Minister's call to the people comes with a significance that cannot be over-estimated.

Canada may be said to have come again to the parting of the ways. She has reached another turn in the road which leads in the same direction as her people were urged to take in 1911, but had sense enough to refuse. It is inconceivable that they will consent to follow this year a path that they flatly refused to take in 1911. In view of the many proofs that they have had since then that their refusal was based upon sound judgment. Nothing has happened since to indicate that the course they then decided to adopt has been beneficial, but on the contrary every kind of evidence is forthcoming that had they followed the path the Liberal party urged them to take in 1911, nothing less than irretrievable ruin to our industrial and social life could possibly have followed.

Since 1911 Canada has become a nation whose progress the world has learned to regard with considerable respect. Canadians must see to it that this respect is maintained; and it can only be maintained by every man and woman in the country standing shoulder to shoulder in a fixed and grim determination to maintain in its entirety the fiscal system under which Canada has raised herself to her present status of nationhood. Any tinkering with this system will bring in its wake a greater degree of unrest, discontent and unemployment than is already apparent in the country as a result of the war's aftermath. Now in this period of reconstruction, it is the time to build up rather than pull down, and it is to the work of building up that all patriotic citizens must bend their energies. Mr. Meighen's manifesto shows the way for them to take to accomplish this.

**MR. KING'S POLITICS.**

The Hon. Mackenzie King at Digby: "There is no one in our party who believes free trade is a possibility in this country; our policy is not based on the interests of one class of industry only, it is based on the needs of all. All industries and all interests grow with increased production and our aim is to bring about that increase."

Having made this assertion, it is surely up to Mr. King to explain just what the platform of his party prepared for itself at the Ottawa Convention in 1919, and which platform "the Liberal party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation 'when returned to power,' means. That platform provided that wheat and all its products, and the principal articles of food, farm implements and machinery, mining, flour and saw mill machinery, lumber, gasoline, various kinds of oils, fishing nets and apparatus and net-fishers, as well as the raw materials out of which any of these things are manufactured, should be absolutely free of duty. To make all these things free of duty means that they could be imported into this

**WHAT OTHERS SAY**

**The Cost of Government.**  
The Liberal candidate, Hon. Mackenzie King, has fired his first shots in the election campaign. With many words and little reason, he has proclaimed to the people of this country why the Meighen administration should be relegated to the limbo of foreign things. With that we have no quarrel, but we might ask what has the Liberal leader to offer in the place of it which will be of benefit to the only useful section of the people of this country. Amongst his cries are to be found such worthy notions as "the ship of state in Canada today is burdened with unnecessary cargo, and covered with barnacles, which add to the cost of government."—British Columbia Federationist.

**Booze and Gasoline.**  
The man who drives a motor car must be a lawbreaker and a lawbreaker may harvest wound and sorrow of kind of pain and ache. Whatever facilities are his he should keep busy on the job. He should never be seen on the road with a reckless driver's license. Most drivers now are sober lads, because they can't be otherwise; the Old Red Juice that cheered our deads a man can't purchase if he tries. Oh, men are sober when they tread upon the gas, and let her go, and yet the daily list of dead, by autos slain, fills me with grief. If men could get a slug of booze at every hamlet on the way, the poor old coroner would lose the little sleep he gets today. I would not dare to drive my car along the busy street, if every village had a bar where speeding maniacs might meet. Refreshed by taking forty drops, in manifold haste they'd journey thence, and kill a brace of traffic cops, and knock my tumbler through a fence. There's peril now in every mile, there's death wherever crossroads are, and tomorrow I forget to smile when I am riding in my car. How would it be if jingled boys were crashing through the helpless crowds? Oh, death would govern all the ways and there would be a boom in automobile. We'd be for ever in a sweat lest we be killed by drunken hicks; I'm glad the booze is hard to get, for booze and gasoline would mix. —Walter Mason in The Pioneer (Toronto).

**Sometimes An Illusion.**  
A Japanese newspaper refers to "those questions that can be settled by war." That will cause benevolent smiles among the Chinese, who once sent 22,000,000 Mongol warriors westward against the white man. The Mongols, in their military excursion which lasted several centuries, conquered India, Persia, Arabia, Turkey and nearly all of Europe. Their advance scout was a Chinese, a Tartar, the Mongol army finally was defeated at the Marne by Turkish musketeers, while slaves from Egypt. They retreated, through Russia. By the time this racial movement got back home, inter-marriage with the conquered had produced a new race, which promptly attacked China. "War is a boomerang," said the Chinese. "In the long run, both sides lose. We've learned our lesson. No more wars for us."

With wars not always settling things, Charlemagne's three grandsons divided Europe among themselves 1,078 years ago. Charles the Bold took the throne of France. Louis the German took Germany. So on they went, until the time this racial movement got back home, inter-marriage with the conquered had produced a new race, which promptly attacked China. "War is a boomerang," said the Chinese. "In the long run, both sides lose. We've learned our lesson. No more wars for us."

**A BIT OF VERSE**

**SUMMER COMES WITH SONG.**  
(Lonnie Driscoll in N. Y. Times.)  
Summer comes with song,  
But goes quietly.  
No one ever hears her,  
And none may see.

Birds know a blue road,  
But guard it with their song,  
They cling to such flowers  
As blossom late.

Star-faded maidens  
With heavy head,  
Purple combs fall,  
Cockcrows sullen red.

In my garden now  
All you can hear  
Is sharp cricket call  
Shrill and clear.

In the wren's house  
Nothing stirs now,  
There's an empty nest  
On the plum bough.

But my world is gay  
Begin to fall!  
Reckless until the leaves  
Begin to fall!

No one has ever seen  
Just when Summer goes  
She leaves a touch of sun  
And a late rose.

She goes a secret way  
And then we find  
Some reminiscent grace  
She leaves behind:

Nasturtiums like thin flames  
From embers of her fire,  
And here and there a carved  
And Gothic larkspur spire.

**Benny's Note Book**  
BY LEE PAPE

Yesterday me and Puds Simkins and Leroy Shooter was sitting on Pude's front steps and we started to talk about getting up a club, Puds saying, G, lets, thats a grate idee, lets have it down somebodys cellar were we can jump around and make as much noise as we want, lets jest us 3 start it and then we'll be the founders and we'll have all the say.

G, thats a peetch of a idee, I sed, we can have dum bells and Indian clubs and punching bags and everything, G maybe we wont have fun, and nobody elts can join unless us 3 agree.

G, well have a swell club all rite, us 3 can take turns being president and wen one is president the other 2 can be secretary and treasurer, so we'll all be something all the time, sed Leroy Shooter.

Whose cellar shall we have it down sed Puds, we could have it down mine only the ony reason we cant is because our cellar leaks sometimes and it mite spoil everything we had down there, Id be allowed to have it all rite ony our cellar leaks, G I wish it didnt.

Well Id be allowed to have it down mine, too, I sed, ony my father comes down to fix the heater so awfen he'd be finding out our secret passwars and everything in case we didnt hear him coming down, and holey smoke that would spoil the hole thing, that would.

My cellar would be a good cellar to have it down, sed Leroy Shooter, my mother would leave me have it down there, too, Id be allowed all rite, ony we're all the time having coal put in and every time we had a meeting the coal man would be libel to come and put some coal in and how could we have any fun with that going on?

Being the reasons why the club hasent bin founded yet and probably the reasons why it probably never will.

**Possibly Not.**  
G. Bernard Shaw says his powers are waning, but the chances are Bernard doesn't mean that any more than he means the rest of the stuff he springs on us.—Detroit Free Press.

**Sign in Gloucester.** "No Trespassing Allowed." Frustratingly presumably permission, postcards P. P. C.—Boston Transcript.

**Not His Idea of Holiday.**  
Thompson came back to the office looking very brown after his fortnight's holiday. To the amazement of his chief, however, he went straight in to him and asked for a few extra days off.

"Why, you've only just had your holiday," ejaculated the amazed employer. "What do you want the extra days for?"

"I want to get married, sir."

"No, no, you got married during your holidays?"

"I didn't want to spoil my holidays in that way," replied Thompson.

**Misanthropic Lady.**  
A New Yorker was talking about the late Lady Randolph Churchill.

"She grew embittered," he said, "as she grew older. She was especially embittered in her attitude toward men. Once at a dinner party, I heard a young matron define an egotist as a man who thought he was cleverer than any one else."

"No, no, that definition is quite wrong," said Lady Randolph. "An egotist is a man who says he is cleverer than any one else—every man thinks he is."

**Ambiguous.**  
Of course, the kids will misconstrue the meaning.

Announced a lecture on "Mental Defectives," the notice added: "School principals and teachers especially are invited."—Buffalo Express.

**GLASGOW HERALD COMMENTS ON TERCENTENARY**

Historical Incident Attached to Celebration at Annapolis Royal.

London, Eng., Oct. 3.—The Tercenary of the grant of the Charter of Nova Scotia, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotland, although the historical interest attaching to it is not without an element of melancholy. For, although Scotland has been great colonizers and Scotland can claim a large chapter in the history of British colonization, the efforts of Scotland before the union to establish colonies were uniformly unsuccessful. The most famous of them, the Darien scheme, was a tragedy and although no specially tragic story relates to Nova Scotia, the attempt which gave the colony its name was a failure. This year's celebrations are sufficient proof of that circumstance. The Tercenary of the grant of the charter by James VI. occurred on September 16 and it was duly honored. A coincident celebration was held in Annapolis, once the capital of the colony, and its special significance is the bi-centenary of the introduction of English Common Law into what is today the Dominion of Canada. If the Scottish colonization seriously undertaken in 1621 had prospered, Nova Scotia, instead of being the first Province of the Dominion to receive the English Common Law might well have been the only Province outside the venerable system of jurisprudence.

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**Million Tons Grain Russia's Real Need**

Albert Johnson, Hoover Aid to Appeal to Congress.

St. John, Oct. 4.—Albert A. Johnson, of the New York State Institute who was a member of the Near East Relief Commission, and one of a commission appointed by Secretary Hoover to investigate conditions in Russia, intends to ask the United States Congress to take immediate steps to send into Russia 1,000,000 tons of grain and seed grain for planting as the sole source of Russia's famine problem.

Mr. Johnson today confirmed the tales of suffering as described by the New York Herald correspondent, who has just returned from Russia. "We consider that American relief probably will cost \$150,000,000," said Mr. Johnson, "but it is imperative that the American people lend aid quickly, as otherwise the hunger maddened drifts will sweep westward. In Russia I saw two classes of starving people: those who had their life and spirit crushed out of them by the starvation, and those who had managed to find food enough to keep up their strength and are prepared to fight rather than to succumb to the famine."

"Many of these no doubt have survived the guerrilla bands still inhabiting the Caucasus—remnants of the forces abandoned by Wrangle, Denekine and Kalchak—and it is this last class of homeless Russians that Europe must be called upon to deal with at first hand unless something is done tomorrow."

**Provincial Gov't In Session**

Special to The Standard.  
Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 4.—The Provincial Government opened here tonight. The usual attached persons are in the city and others who are not usually here. The day of a meeting has been a point of being here this time. It is probably that the shakeup, which will attend a federal general election, will be more definitely outlined after the present meeting. Premier Robins and some other members of the executive did not arrive until fairly late tonight and the session was not a lengthy one.

**WITNESS**



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