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Does Mackenzie King Ever Make a Speech?

The few readers of the Conservative organ in this city are beginning to wonder if ex-premier Mackenzie King ever makes a speech, because these are never reported in that paper. Apparently the usual Conservative tactocs of giving one side only to the electors is being adopted. Common people should not be allowed to know too much. If they read Mackenzie King's speeches they might not vote the right way.

The Daily News believes in giving both sides to the people and letting them judge. Any policy of trying to keep people in the dark is sure to lose out in this enlightened age. The people simply will not stand for it.

Half Truth Policy in This Campaign.

When Premier Meighen addressed the electors at the Westholme Theatre recently, he seems to have so impressed with the half truth idea his loyal henchman, the new political Moses who would lead the Prince Rupert electors into a strange land, that he undertook to play a little game of his own in the more remote portions of the constituency. Happily he was effectively checked up and he lost many votes in that district through what seemed like an attempt to deceive the electors over the fish trap business. The matter was fully explained yesterday by the publication in this paper of the telegrams. The fishermen already knew all about it, but they had not been given it in the halftruth manner of the new campaigner, but in toto by Mr. Stork himself.

Reception of Premier Meighen at Edmonton.

The Edmonton Bulletin, speaking editorially, says:

Frigidity was the outstanding characteristic of the Meighen meeting in the Arena on Thursday evening.

An Edmonton audience is never effusive. But it can clap when a telling argument invites open approval, and it seldom allows a meeting to close without cheers for the speakers and the chairman.

It can also withhold applause when a speaker substitutes evasiveness for straight-ahead discussion. And there are times when it simply puts on its hat and walks out in silent protest against a display of side-stepping and attempts to get by with undue economy of the facts.

An Edmonton audience expects, when a Premier of Canada comes to address them on matters of national concern, that he will face each issue squarely, admit the relevant facts, avoid small talk, and make out his case on the basis of a supposition that his hearers have a pretty clear understanding of the subject.

That Mr. Meighen did not do in a number of instances. His hearers had been reading the newspapers. They recognized the evasiveness. They saw that he was trying to take them in. And they acted accordingly. The meeting generated about as much enthusiasm as a cold pancake.

The climax came when the Premier declared that the Mackenzie King Government wanted the control of the election machinery because it was hoped that a Baldy Robb could be turned loose in every constituency in Canada.

His hearers simply sat and looked at the man when he uttered that amazing piece of nonsense. To the credit of their hearts and heads, his party friends gave Mr. Meighen no applause for trying to tie them up to so monstrous a charge.

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SHREDDED WHEAT
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TAX ON AUTOS WAS REDUCED

Man Who Was on the Spot Tells of Delegation to Ottawa

(By R. J. Deachman)

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—Throughout his Eastern campaign and again in the West—Mr. Meighen told his audience that the Liberals did not reduce the duty on automobiles but that they added to the taxes on clothing. This is a complex.

If they didn't reduce the tariff why did 4,000 Oshawa people travel down to Ottawa to protest against the reduction? I sat in Keith's Theatre in Ottawa and listened to that delegation Never in my life have I seen a more tense crowd — one more violently in earnest. They were convinced that the bottom had dropped out of Heaven. Yet these people came down according to Mr. Meighen, because the Liberals failed to reduce the tariff on automobiles. How magnificently absurd.

Then take the next story:

They tell us that there has been an increase in the import of automobiles, due to the reduction of the duty—the reduction which in the next breath they tell us has never taken place. It is to laugh.

Issue Was Confused

Now, let us try to get this matter straight. The tariff on automobiles was 35 per cent. The Liberals reduced it to 20 per cent (applicable to all cars under $1,200 in value). Later on they removed the sales tax on Canadian made automobiles and left it on the imported. Personally I think that in removing the sales tax they made a mistake. True, it was purely a question of lowering taxation and the reduction of taxation is a fundamental of Liberal faith—it is an eternal duty of Liberal policy to reduce taxes increased by Tory extravagance and stupidity, but the objection I hold against this action had a far different basis. The Tory front benchers are notoriously unscrupulous in the presentation of political argument. Lowering the sales tax gave them just precisely the opportunity they sought. It enabled them to confuse the issue in the public mind. I object to it, not because it was bad economics, but because it was bad political strategy. Meighen, Bennett et al are following precisely that policy. They now tell us that the tariff was not reduced.

MORAVIAN SHIP IS MAKING LAST VISIT HUDSON BAY POSTS

TORONTO, Aug. 24.—In 1770, when the indefatigable Moravian missionaries firmly established their posts on the inhospitable shores of Labrador, a boat named the Harmony began to sail annually from London to take them supplies and bring back furs and oil to sell for the support of the work. The fourth Harmony is now making the last of these annual voyages on behalf of the mission, for she is going over to the Hudson's Bay Company, to whom the Moravian Church has given a lease of its trading posts. This will not in any way interfere with the continuance of their ordinary evangelistic and educational work. As usual the Harmony is taking out missionaries, including one Labrador-born girl, Miss A. Perrett, and Dr. Vojtech Suk, professor of anthropology at Bron University, Czecho Slovakia, and his wife, who will do surgical and research work for a year.

As the number of agencies operating in the interests of the Labrado rEskimo is small, the new departure in connection with the Moravian work is expected to arouse much interest. Among the liveyeres, or white settlers, the United Church of Canada conducts missions with Newfoundland as base, and Dr. Grenfell's work is well known.

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LIMERICKS NOW ALL IN FOR COMPETITION

Not Likely Any More Will be Received but Few Days Allowed for Out-of-Town Contributors

A few days more will be allowed for out-of-town limerick contributions to arrive but it is not likely any more will come. Following are from those already sent in:

On our elevator week after week
Our detractors their vengeance do wreak;
Such attacks go to waste
They are all in bad taste
And go "against the grain," so to speak.

September the 14th 'tis due,
Let brains prompt that cross or you'll rue,
Whether Liberal or Tory
Forget your own glory,
And vote for the man who can do

All the Tories and Liberals battle
On each other their speakers do tattle;
Just to hear their own speeches
You would think they were peaches,
But they make just a terrible rattle.

Representing our last and best west,
Choose the man who is cleanest and best.
Vote for deeds not for talk,
Be he Brady or Stork,
May his party stand firm at the test.

September fourteenth is the date
When we shall all know our fate
Peace and prosperity
We want eventually,
So vote for the best candidate.

Vancouver the town of many apes
Ten thousand of them did congregate
To meet Stevens, oh my!
Who said, "I beat King by and by";
But he didn't Meighen it.

Mr. Stork surely won't be there
At the opening of our parliament fair;
Someone asks, "So I see,
"Where will he be?"
Echo answers, "Where?"

A winner is Stork, I am told,
The man who fought for us so bold;
See the grain elevator
And other things later,
So don't leave him out in the cold.

OLD AGE PENSIONS AND LIBERAL PARTY

Victoria Checking up Loose Statements of Conservative Party Leaders

VICTORIA, Aug. 24. — Loose statements which Conservative leaders are making about old age pensions are here being checked up by Liberals. Among other things it has been asserted that the British Columbia government notified the Federal Government that it would not adopt the old age pension bill introduced in parliament by the Mackenzie King government, endorsed by the House of Commons and later rejected by the Conservative Senate. It was explained today that the British Columbia government gave the federal authorities no such notification. On the contrary, as announced by Premier Oliver in his speech before the Liberal nominating convention here this week, the provincial government is prepared to recommend the adoption of the bill here, should it be passed at parliament's next session.

Another Conservative story is that the bill would exclude any widow who was not a British subject before her marriage. Such is not the case, it was pointed out. The bill extends to every person who at the date of the proposed commencement of the pension was a British subject and in addition, the bill extends to a widow who was a British subject before her marriage.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON says:

Among the things that keep some people happy are health, wealth and a political campaign.

An artisan is a man who gets paid for his labor; an artist is one who hopes to.

The only fault with Loblie's pitching is that he has to have support to be effective.

A pitcher came in
From Alberta so clever,
But the team he played with
Supported him never.

Let's have a sweepstake on the first train of wheat to come to Prince Rupert. I'll buy a ticket.

The first car of wheat to come here ought to be turned over to Stork, considering the part he played in bringing it here, Jake says.

A murderer is said to be writing a book. I suppose the honor of being an author is worth hanging for. Probably it was his only hope of getting into print.

Jake says he like Brady. To see such innocent confidence in the electors who are about to hang him to the political tree, is a beautiful sight, he declares.

Jakes takes a great interest in politics. He says he likes to read the little humorous articles written by His Royal Ums up the street. He wonders why "Life" does not copy them, or possibly "Punch."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

August 24, 1916.

There is talk of the coal showing on the Grand Trunk Pacific line at Seaton near Smithers becoming a shipping mine. There is said to be a six foot vein of good grade bituminous.

Conservatives are emphatically denying Liberal accusations of shady political practices in connection with the taking of the overseas vote.

Major McMullin has received word to enlist men for transport work overseas if possible.

MINERAL ACT

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