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CENTRE OF DISTURBANCE

Vancouver's mayor continues to be more or less a centre of disturbance although, on this occasion, it is not a disturbance of his own making. When it was found by his opponents that in the judicial recount he was likely to be elected, they at once took steps to try to disqualify the judge on the ground that he was not the senior county court judge and, therefore, could not carry out the duties under the Elections Act.

TRADE CHANGES

The Mackenzie King government is planning a series of trade agreements with Great Britain, Japan and other countries all with a view to increasing the exchange of goods between those countries to their mutual advantage. These will differ from the old agreements which were repealed by the Bennett Government in that they will deal with conditions as they are today and not as they were ten years ago. These, following the reciprocal agreement with United States, will tend to make things move in this country as they have not moved for many a year.

One of the first things to be done, it is hoped, will be to so change the customs regulations that importers will be able to calculate in advance how much they must pay for goods. Today it is impossible to do that.

CANADA'S WHEAT IN DEMAND

United States is short of high grade wheat this year and has already made some purchases in Canada. She will need a good deal more Number One and Number Two Northern to produce marketable high grade flour. This amount is variably estimated at from fifty to seventy-five million bushels. By the time they have finished their purchases and the United Kingdom and other countries have dug into our bins and taken their quota, there should not be a very heavy carry-over left. This is what foreign trade means to Canada.

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CLUB HEARS FINE TALK

Colonel Nicholls Tells of Visit to Eastern Canada and United States Points

Likes Social Credit

Gives a Few Side Glances at Ethiopian Troubles and Their Reflex in U. S.

In a travel talk of more than ordinary interest at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday, Colonel J. W. Nicholls touched lightly on three subjects—business conditions, social credit and Abyssinia and, in touching, the speaker illuminated each.

Taking first the condition of business, the speaker said that in Calgary he found the people exceptionally optimistic, largely as a result of the good crops of the past season and the good prices obtained for the crops. In Saskatchewan there was also a good deal of optimism but with little justification. In that province three seasons of poor crops had been followed by a season in which rust had played havoc with the crops. Manitoba business conditions were not bad.

Passing on to the east, he found the people busier than ever before, particularly in Hamilton due, doubtless, to the iron and steel demand. There was a feeling of intense optimism in Ontario.

In the United States people were somewhat worried as to how they were going to repay the huge expenditures which were being made. Evidently excessive taxation or re-education would be the only way out. In spite of this there was great improvement evidenced everywhere. Much work was required to be done, especially on the railroads in restoring them to normal conditions. The price of everything was high, higher than in Canada.

On the whole, throughout six Canadian provinces, fourteen states and twenty-two cities he visited, Col. Nicholls formed the impression that the whole country was in for at least one good year. What would come after that he could not say.

Social Credit

Turning to the subject of social credit, Colonel Nicholls said he discussed it a good deal with Calgary people but there was a diversity of opinion in regard to it. No one seemed to worry but they expected they would come through all right in any event. He also had read considerable but the most interesting opinion he got was from a man in the east who said the movement in Alberta had to be considered in connection with the early background of the province and its political history. The first settlers went into the country around Edmonton and they had a hard time of it and this caused them to become radical. The southern part of the province was populated largely by people from the state of Minnesota, mostly members of the old Populist party. Then was added to them socialist groups from Russia.

Some people thought Premier Aberhart would pay his first dividend from the ten million dollars of back taxes he was now trying to collect. Others thought he would make a real attempt to put his scheme into practice and a third group fancied times would improve to such an extent that the people would forget about the dividend.

The Colonel said, if people forgot the word "national credit" and considered it simply as a sales tax of the old type, there was considerable merit in the scheme of raising money in that way. The more he thought about the plan the more he liked it. He intended to study it further.

Abyssinia

The final subject that interested Colonel Nicholls while away was the question of the present trouble in Ethiopia. He said he went to the huge New York Radio City Music Hall seating 87,000 people and while there a news reel was shown on the screen. Pictures of the Ethiopian Emperor reviewing his troops brought considerable applause. Italian troops shown in similar manner brought cheers from one or two Italians but there was considerable booing and hissing throughout the hall. Then came the British fleet in the Mediterranean and this was received with long continued applause.

The speaker said that he was at one time assistant secretary to the International Ethiopian Railway in England and at that time members

of the railway staff were engaged for three years, one of which was off duty. Of those who went there, only about one in four returned. The reason Italy was so keen on conquering this country was that, in doing so, they were carrying out Mussolini's expressed determination to control the Mediterranean. Ethiopia was a wedge between the Italian African possessions.

The reason Britain took such a keen interest there was first a desire to prevent war and to protect the weaker nations and second because control of Ethiopia meant control of the watershed of Egypt and the Sudan. In those countries the flooding of the rivers brought silt which spread over a part of the desert and from which three crops could be taken each year. If the waters of the Nile should be diverted, this land would again become a desert. What aggravated the floods was the tremendous growth of a weed called papyrus, formerly the source of the paper which the ancients used. This weed was a big factor in backing up the water and when it gave way the water spread over large stretches of the desert and fertilized it.

Colonel Nicholls apologized for making his address so scrappy but the opinion of club members seemed to indicate that it was unusually interesting.

Visitors at the luncheon were W. O. Fulton of Prince Rupert, William Gibb of Anxox and B. T. Chappell and George McNeill of Vancouver.

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BALDWIN ADMINISTRATION AGAIN GOVERNS BRITAIN WITH SUBSTANTIAL LEAD

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gaps in Great Britain's defences and to continue the National government's program of gradual reconstruction at home.

In an ordinary election, the result would have been known as a sweeping victory but so great was the landslide in 1931 that the government's majority has actually been reduced from 409 to about 300.

"It is a splendid result," Premier Baldwin said as he left for Chequers to spend a quiet week-end. Oliver Baldwin, Socialist son of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, was defeated as were Margaret Bondfield and Susan Lawrence, women Laborites.

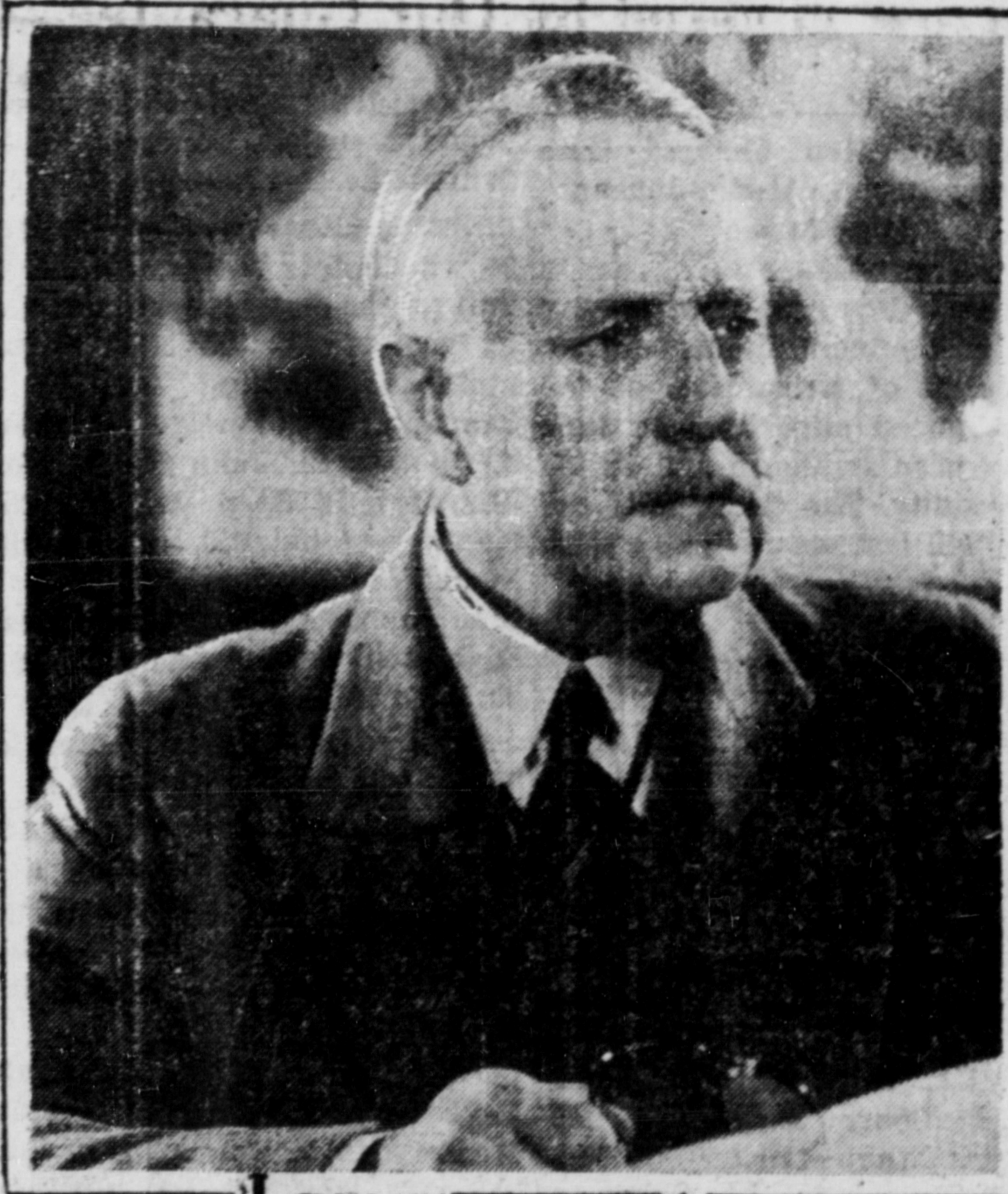
MacDonald and Son Lose

Former Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald and his son, Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, both lost their seats. There is some question as to whether the former Premier will again be in the government. His defeat in Seaham by Emmanuel Shinwell with a 20,500 majority was the most sensational Labor gain.

Arriving this morning from Seaham, Mr. MacDonald said: "I have no wish to bicker but I do feel that I am justified in describing the contest as a tremendously keen one—and a filthy one as well. The tactics used were absolutely reprehensible." He described himself frankly as "a done-in old man."

Former Premier David Lloyd-George and daughter, Megan, were both elected but the Liberal forces were shattered.

Two Social Credit candidates were defeated. Only about one-third of the results were available up to early this morning but, as later returns poured in, the National government continued to increase its commanding lead over all opposition. Early Labor gains from Conservatives, National Liberals and other government supporters were being somewhat offset.



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