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Conscription Law Repeal Refused By Dominion Government

Lapointe Opposes Introduction of Repeal Bill

Information has just been received from Rene Pelletier, Social Credit M.P. for Peace River, that the Clerk of the House of Commons, acting on the advice of the Dominion Government, has refused to place on the order paper, a Bill to provide for the repeal of the Military Service Act, of 1917, better known as the Conscription Act.

Yesterday, Mr. Pelletier rose in the House of Commons on a point of privilege and asked for leave to introduce his Bill.

The Minister of Justice, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, objected to the bill being introduced, on the ground that the Conscription Law was dead. "Why try to kill a dead horse," asked the Minister of Justice.

The Speaker reserved his decision on leave to introduce a Bill, but it is reported he will support the stand taken by the Minister of Justice.

REPEAL OF CONSCRIPTION LAW REFUSED

We report elsewhere the refusal of the Dominion Government to allow Rene Pelletier, Social Credit M.P. for Peace River, to introduce a Bill providing for the repeal of the Conscription Law of 1917. The reason given by the Minister of Justice, Hon. Ernest Lapointe was the fact that, in his opinion, the Conscription law was dead.

The attitude taken by Mr. Lapointe is indeed surprising! One of the strong arguments advanced on behalf

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Mackenzie King Gang On The Spot As Bennett Spills Beans On Bank

Mackenzie King and his anti-Alberta party were on the spot Monday when R. B. Bennett charged them with failing to fulfill their election promises by placing the Bank of "Canada" under public control.

He further charged that failure of one province to meet a treasury bill of \$3,000,000 led the King government to change the form of weekly statement of the Bank of Canada.

Without naming the province, Mr. Bennett said the incident took place after the Bank of Canada turned down the request of Premier Hepburn of Ontario for a loan.

Another province was advanced \$3,000,000 by the Bank, giving the three months' treasury bill as collateral.

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FAVORITE



Orvis A. Kennedy

popular young Progressive, whose election to the Dominion House of Commons is practically assured. Representing every shade of thought in Edmonton East, electors have swung strongly toward his broad, progressive platform. Mr. Kennedy will fill splendidly the seat left vacant by the death of Dr. W. S. Hall, well-loved progressive member. The King gang tried to steal the seat, and sent highly paid ministers from Ottawa to help in the game. Edmonton got wise in time.

Edmonton is voting Kennedy.

PREMIER FEARS DISREGARD FOR LAW AND ORDER

Cold indifference and an unfortunate demand for the letter of the law may "so

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Anti-Alta Gang Downed by Democracy As Electors Spurn Pro-Fascist Mobsters

"VOTE KENNEDY FOR RESULTS"

Edmonton is voting Kennedy for results. Pro-Fascism took a licking at every meeting of consequence held during the past week. Indignant electors told the party machinists they were not wanted in Alberta.

"Vote Kennedy for Results," echoed through the city like a clarion call to war. The cry was taken up by young and old, and passed like the torch of freedom from democrat to democrat.

"Let us explain," pleaded the henchmen of finance. "Beat it!" said the electors.

Meanwhile, the eyes of the world grow brighter as the downfall of the Money Power grows more certain.

East Edmonton today is the Madrid of Canada.

Thank God that Right will prevail. By sending Kennedy to Ottawa East Edmonton has vindicated World Democracy. Had they gone crazy and voted allegiance to a rubber stamp for the Money Power, East Edmonton would have been disgraced.

Pennies of the Poor

Perhaps the greatest factor in winning the election was the generosity of the Poor, who so nobly gave their pennies that a man might be enabled to stand up against the combined wealth of the opposition.

The advent of anti-Alberta cabinet ministers from Ottawa did nothing to shake the determination of democracy to cast off the shackles of partyism. It was realized from the outset that the issue was Freedom or Finance. Money Power or The People.

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Bill Removes Mortgagee's Right To Foreclose Upon Homes

Forming an integral part of the provincial government's announced program to ease the economic burdens of the people of this province a bill was introduced into the legislature on Friday, by Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, in

which the main object is the removal of the right to foreclose from mortgages on homes.

At the same time the minister introduced an amending bill to the Debt Adjustment Act which provides that a debtor, if he chooses, may undertake to pay up one-quarter of his income to the Debt Adjustment Board after a satisfactory adjustment has been made. The board would then disburse the money to the creditors.

The bill providing for removal of right to foreclose mortgages is entitled "The Home Owners Security Act."

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Edmonton Wants To Know

Why Wot-A-Man Gardiner (And Howe) persisted in butting in at the Memorial Hall Monday night? Didn't they realize that the people had the floor?

Or did they think they had the people floored?

Why Mackenzie King changed his mind. Was it

pressure of business or pressure of the bankers that stopped his Edmonton jaunt?

Why the B.B.C. is feeding all this war talk to the yokels these days. Has Minister of Gas Masks MacKenzie turned martial since Edmonton gave him the right-about-

quick march?

Why the anti-Alberta party allow imports of 13,000,000 tons of coal, while Alberta, possessing 87% of Canada's supply, had 8,500 miners on the dole?

Why the King-MacKenzie-Gardiner (and Howe) gang

THE BACKING OF OUR CREDIT

A Radio Talk by Hon. N. E. Tanner

Aberhart: Radio Friends: There are those in the world who claim that the gold standard is the only basis of all money. They are sure that, if we ever depart from the gold standard, our credit will be hopelessly ruined. It is the old orthodox idea that has persisted down the ages. Half a century ago there were some who dared to suggest the silver standard as a substitute, and they caused great alarm.

Mullen: Do you remember, Mr. Aberhart, the scurry that was caused when Great Britain, after the Great War with debts greater than she could meet, went off the gold standard?

Aberhart: Yes, Mr. Mullen, and Britain's credit did not go all to pieces as they declared it would.

Cross: Do you not think that the people are gradually beginning to realize that the real standard basis of money lies in the amount of goods that will be transferred for it?

Mullen: There is no doubt about that, Dr. Cross. If a person with sacks of gold suddenly found himself in a place where there were no consumable goods, all his gold would not help him.

Aberhart: Listen, Mr. Mullen, we must all concede that a province's real wealth does not consist in the amount of gold locked in the vaults of some solid edifice, or buried in the bowels of the earth, but in the wheat and beef, the butter and eggs, the coal and the lumber that every man requires with which to sustain life.

Cross: Yes, and modern business has taught us to distribute goods by means of pieces of paper of little intrinsic value, and by means of the transfer of figures in a ledger account. Over 95% of modern business today is done without the use of gold or silver or currency of any kind.

Aberhart: It is all a matter of confidence and scientific accountancy.

Mullen: Yes, Mr. Aberhart, but the main thing is that the goods are to be found to meet the claims of these accounts.

Cross: Alberta should have no trouble in this way. She stands in the unique position of being the richest province per capita in the Dominion.

Aberhart: Are you fully aware that we are now on the air? We had better let the Minister of Lands and Mines do the talking.

The Hon. Mr. Tanner took over the Department of Lands and Mines about a year ago, and I assure you that he has been a busy man ever since. The conservation of the forest reserves, the immense areas of timber; the direction and control of the oil and gas fields; the opening of new development areas, all have kept him very, very busy. As Premier, I feel that I am justified in saying to our people that the Hon. Mr. Tanner has the interests of the people at heart, and is doing, and will do everything in his power to look after the great stores of wealth which will one day pay off our provincial debt.

Mullen: Mr. Premier, do not forget that the Agricultural Department is in charge of great stores of wealth also.

Aberhart: You are right, Mr. Mullen. The Department of Agriculture must provide us with the consumable goods which sustain our people. This wealth comes and goes. The lands and mines will provide us with the materials that continue to exist—the capital goods that give us ease and comfort.

But here is Mr. Tanner! Let us hear what he has to say.

Tanner: Ladies and Gentlemen: I appreciate this opportunity of telling you about the great wealth of Alberta that comes under the jurisdiction and care of my department. It is truly a source of pleasure as well as of responsibility to carry on from day to day, striving continually to preserve and conserve, and develop the vast amount of our forest and mine resources for the benefit of our own people. I am determined as long as I am in office to see that the development of these resources by outside financiers and corporations will be in the interest and in the

welfare of our people. I realize that many of our people have no definite idea of the enormous wealth of natural resources contained within the boundaries of the province of Alberta. In the short space of fifteen minutes I cannot tell you all about our coal mines, our great oil wells, our vast timber and forest areas, our enormous tar sand and salt deposits, and other valuable assets.

Cross: When you talk like that, the people will wonder why it is, if we have so much wealth, that we do not pay our debts.

Tanner: Our people are beginning to understand the reason for our helplessness in that regard. They know that to develop these great natural resources under the modern set-up requires the issue of sufficient credit at a low rate of service charge. This, the money monopolists will not do, so we are unable to make the best use of our large stores of natural resources.

Aberhart: It seems to me too bad, Mr. Tanner, but it is gradually dawning upon our people that we have come to the place that although we cannot pay our interest and principal debts in money, we can pay them in goods or in real wealth, if we could only devise some method of doing it.

Tanner: That's too true, Mr. Aberhart. Take, for example, our coal deposits. It is a known fact that we have the bulk of all the coal in the Dominion of Canada right here in the province of Alberta. In fact, we have one of the wealthiest deposits of the world's known coal reserves right here, estimated at approximately 40 billion tons. We could very easily pay off our debts—provincial, municipal and private—if our creditors would take coal.

Mullen: And what a boom it would make in the coal industry if such could be arranged. There would be no unemployment among the miners for years to come.

Tanner: Yes, and you must know that Alberta has a capacity of 90% of the oil and 72% of the natural gas produced in the Dominion, and it is generally believed that we have not begun to reach the peak of our output yet. During the month of October, it was established that Alberta is producing at the rate of approximately 7 million barrels of oil a year, thus taking the third place in the Empire as an oil producer.

Mullen: How does this compare with the production in 1934-36 before the present government was in power?

Tanner: Alberta's oil production for 1937 was twice that of 1936, and many times greater than that of 1935, and much greater than in any previous year. Her present production is three times her present consumption, and one-fifth the consumption of the whole Dominion.

Aberhart: Mr. Tanner, do the facts as you find them during the last two years lead you to believe that development has been held up or impeded by lack of confidence in the government of Alberta? You know that the financiers and their vassals are continuously broadcasting allegations to that effect.

Tanner: No, Mr. Aberhart, there is no evidence of retardation through lack of confidence as these men would have us believe. Our records show the very reverse. Shortly after coming into power, the present government adopted the policy of encouraging independent company development, and to this end certain amendments in the prospecting regulations were made. The result was that five times as many permits, and three times as many leases were granted in the years 1936 and 1937 as were granted during the whole of the five previous years.

As a result of surveys being conducted on these oil field areas, much valuable data was gathered on the oil possibilities throughout the province. Prospecting permits have been granted for areas extending from Pouce Coupe in the north to the United States boundary in the south. The findings have been so encouraging as to entice oil men from all over the American continent to come to Alberta. This has brought a great amount of capital into the province from all parts of Canada, from the United States, as well as from across the waters.

Cross: Then this great cry of the newspapers about much capital leaving the province was the opposite to the truth?

Tanner: There may have been some money leaving the province. In fact, I suppose that there is always money being sent out of this province, but this has nothing to do with the development of our industries. Oftentimes it is the result of much development.

Mullen: But, Mr. Tanner, our people are wondering why we should go on drilling more wells when we cannot consume what we now produce.

Tanner: It is true, Mr. Mullen, that we have reached the point where we are producing more oil than we have markets for, but the people in Canada who are interested

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KENNEDY, MAYNARD DEAL WITH MONETARY REFORM

Issues Explained in Radio Talk

Last Tuesday night over station CFRN, Orvis Kennedy, Social Credit candidate in Edmonton East, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, dealt with the second plank in Mr. Kennedy's platform dealing with Monetary Reforms.

This part of Mr. Kennedy's platform reads as follows:

2. The Great Need of Monetary Reform.

(a) We are opposed to any private corporate monopoly of money or credit.

(b) We believe that no real prosperity can be enjoyed by our people until the control and issuance of all money and credit is taken over by the government and distributed to the provinces on a fair equitable basis.

(c) We urge the definite policy of raising the standard of living of every Canadian citizen in keeping with the development of our natural resources.

(d) We insist upon the reduction of interest rates and more drastic legislation on debt adjustment.

"Without Purchasing Power, Distribution is Impossible"

After Mr. Kennedy had explained what was meant by Monetary Reform and had dealt with each of the four points on this matter, Mr. Maynard congratulated Mr. Kennedy on the clear and definite issues involving Monetary Reforms placed before the Electors of Edmonton East for their consideration.

Political Parties and Monetary Reforms

Mr. Maynard then dealt with the issue of Monetary Reform now before the electors of Edmonton East as follows:

"There can be no doubt that this great issue of monetary reform is of vital importance to every one of our people. This is brought out more clearly by the fact that the Liberal and Conservative candidates in this by-election are also advocating monetary reform.

Some people have expressed surprise at the Conservative candidate advocating monetary reform, but then it only need be recalled that there is not very much difference in the old line parties. Both advocate policies for the purpose of hoodwinking the people, but never attempt to carry them out if these policies are going to interfere with the privileges granted financial interests. Let us recall for a moment the attitude of the Liberal party on this question of monetary policy.

Mackenzie King Pledge Recalled

Mr. Maynard: The Liberals have been talking monetary reform for some years now, and this was the big issue on which Mackenzie King fought the last Dominion election campaign from one end of the country to another. Let us recall the sacred pledge he made at that time. Will you read for us, Mr. Kennedy, that part of Premier King's speech at Saskatoon which deals with his policy on Monetary Reform?

Mr. Kennedy: "Canada is faced with a great battle between the money power and the people, a battle which will be waged in the new Parliament. I plead for a sweeping Liberal victory to carry out my policies of Public Control of Currency and Credit. Until the control of currency and credit is restored to the Government all talk of sovereignty of Parliament and democracy is idle and futile."

Mr. Maynard: Mackenzie King realized only too well that this was the only solution to our economic problem and he obtained the support of the people of this Dominion on the pledge that he would wage the necessary battle against finance in order to institute Government control of money and credit and issue credit in terms of public need.

Not only has he failed miserably to fulfill this sacred pledge, but he has failed to make any attempt to wage this battle against finance.

Challenge Issued

We now have in Edmonton, two Federal Ministers supporting the Liberal candidate, the Honorable Mr. Gardiner and the Honorable Mr. Howe. I think it is in order to issue to them the same challenge that was issued to Mackenzie King and all of his Ministers in the House of Commons on February 10th, last, by E. G. Hansell, Social Credit M.P. for Macleod. Here it is: Referring to

Mackenzie King's pre-election statement about a great battle between the money power and the people, Mr. Hansell then asked:

"May I ask when the battle was fought. If it has been fought, when was it finished? If it is finished, who won the victory? If it is finished, was the victory won by parliament or by the money power? If it is not finished, why was money reform absent from the speech from the throne?"

Mr. Kennedy: Possibly, one of the Federal Ministers would be willing to accept the challenge and answer these questions for the information of the Electors of Edmonton East.

Before concluding, I would like to leave with the electors of Edmonton East the following questions for their consideration:

1. Are you agreed that a change in the present unsatisfactory monetary policy is necessary?

2. Are you agreed that the change should be started at once and not in the distant future?

3. Do you contend that you should be allowed to control your own credit in your own best interests instead of continuing to submit to the present financial dictatorship?

If your answers are "no" then you know what to do support either of the old line party candidates. Remember, if you have not yet suffered enough it is your God given privilege to suffer some more.

Mr. Maynard: If on the other hand, ladies and gentlemen, your answer is "yes" then you have the opportunity of making your will prevail by electing as your representative to Ottawa on Monday next, Mr. Orvis Kennedy, Social Credit candidate who stands for the restoration to the people of their just right to control and use their own credit."

Anti-Alta Gang Downed by Democracy As Electors Spurn Pro-Fascist Mobsters

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The Peoples' Government in Alberta had been ordered to banish poverty from the land. They were told to do it by regaining control of credit and issuing money in terms of public need.

Mackenzie King promised, if elected, to do likewise. Alberta's government enacted legislation which was designed to crush the Money Power and banish poverty from the province.

Mackenzie King, at the instigation of the Money Power, betrayed his electors and the people of Alberta by blocking our legislation in the interests of the privately owned money monopoly. His promises, like his policies, were all wind.

Terrific Bluff

Though conscious of the hatred he had engendered among Albertans, he cast aside all usual courtesy when our Member was called to his Maker, and put on a Big Bluff to try and win the dead man's seat in parliament.

He schemed to bluff his way into the family circle again.

Nothing doing!

Once bitten, twice shy. Albertans have been bitten by the anti-Alberta gang once too often. King is through. King and Co. have hit the skids.

Edmonton is voting Kennedy!

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The Old Order Changeth Not

By Kevin Padraig

Faith, Tennyson was wrong entirely. The old order of politicians never changes. Always they parade the same tricks, the same ghosts, the same twaddle. With their eyes on the dusty horizon of their own part's terrain, they fail to see the rich green earth at their feet.

Back in my own barefoot days it was the same. Remember, you who came from the old sod? They drove into the poverty of us in their fine carriages, with their fine ladies in wide hats and feather bows. They would get out and tramp bravely through the teeming streets, nodding and laughing and shaking hands. They would stop big Jim Laferty and tell him what a fine fellow he was, and was that charmin little ossoon his own flesh and blood, indade.

Then they would admire the Widow Tierny's aspidochelone, and promise Granny Muldon to consult the parish immediately, and see that she got a doctor's bottle, the darling. And may God bless her dear old soul, but wasn't it a shocking shame that she'd buried nine childer out of eleven born alive; and yes, they'd see got a wee bit of quilting to do, to keep her out of the poorhouse, God love her. Oh, they had a way with them!

—Fine Smelling Quality—

You thought it was wonderful, having those fine smelling Quality treat you like the equal of a prize baste. And when The Candidate tossed a handful of coppers among the weans, and Herself kissed all the snooty-nosed children in the neighborhood, and the polis didn't scatter you for "obstruction," and you were presented with a fine colored picture of Himself to hang in the front window, then Heaven itself had nothing to offer you at all, at all.

And you **did** hang his picture in the front window, just to show that the ignorant reformer at the corner that he was an upstart omadhaun, the rascal. You remember him—he stood there in his shabby clothes, ranting about poverty in the midst of plenty (as if it wasn't the Will of God,) while his little band of eager-eyed, thin-framed supporters fended off dead cats and ripe duck-eggs and wadded paper batons. . . .

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Awakening

Then suddenly, after years and years of hypnotic sleep, you woke up. You saw the man on the corner was right, and Himself—the Great One—was a damned hypocrite. He and his fine lady and his shining carriage and all—blarney, every last bit of it! It was VOTES the scoundrel was after, divil take his slippery hide. Votes and the power to tax you into the workhouse. Which he did, barring you had the good fortune to go to America.

But though you woke up, many of your neighbors did not. Nor did the Great Ones. Today their methods are identical with those of their forgotten predecessors. Look at Edmonton East.

Minister of Gas Masks

First came the bold Gardiner. He came in an airplane, no less. And because he was not so anxious to fool D. B. Mullen as he was to fool the Voters, he left the way he came—in a flying machine.

Next came Ian MacKenzie. A grand Scotch laddie that went native in America, and joined the Liberals. You've heard tell of him—he's Minister of Gas Masks for the Liberals, and he is the Great One that will conscript your body for foreign fertilizer when the war comes. Ian injected a righteous note into the campaign by holding an informal Sabbath meeting with the Voters who are ex-servicemen.

Oh, the wiles of the crathur! Still and all, it was quite fitting when you remember that the system he wants you to support will create an entirely new batch of ex-servicemen to meet informally on the Sabbath. It will also create a rare batch of corpses (perhaps you will be one), and a splendid crop of war widows and war babies. And think of the pensions to campaign for! Think of them—"War Pensions For All." What a slogan.

Poor Profession

Perhaps you will be fooled, and get them. But ex-servicing is a poor trade, God knows. Many a man in Alberta knows a way to provide pensions without going to war for them, but certain interests are holding them back. Gasmasks MacKenzie supports those interests. He wants you to vote for them.

Perhaps you will stay awake, and send Ian back where he belongs. Faith, we have no need for a Minister of Gasmasks in Alberta. We have no need to make more ex-servicemen, who have to fight for their pensions long after the enemy is subdued.

Over in England a few weeks ago there was talk of ex-servicemen and pension. The British Legion said to Chamberlain: "We have 100,000 ex-servicemen physically incapacitated, unable to work, and in dire need. Many between the ages of 40 and 60 are always ill. They get no work, no pensions."

Sabbath Visits

Perhaps their lot is eased by informal Sabbath visits by those who perpetuate the system. Perhaps not. Yet while they get no pensions, Britain plans to spend one and a half billion dollars on War during 1938. For five months her unemployment figures have grown higher and higher. She is borrowing from the banks \$7,500,000 EVERY week. Taxes have pushed Heaven up two stories.

Gasmask and his colleagues will soon have us in the same plight. The Voter who supports them is guilty of sacrilege, and wicked waste. And if he comes from where I come from, and has the slimmest thread of memory at all—if he votes for mass hypnotism, poverty, hypocrisy and war, then he is a damned poor Irishman. Bad cess to his hump!

Candidate For Anti-Alberta Gang Tells Folks He's Misguided Man

Kicking over the traces like a stubborn ox, the Anti-Alberta candidate in the East Edmonton campaign to elect Orvis A. Kennedy, admits he is a misguided man.

Pleading with 34 citizens at Bennett school, he proceeded to commit hari-kari by reading extracts from your paper Today and Tomorrow.

Evidently believing that Truth is the best weapon of all, he read "Hands Off Alberta Is Cry as High Grits Quit Jobs to Try and Hook Edmonton's Poor Suckers." He then continued: "MacKenzie King's own cry of 'Hands Off Alberta' is being thrown back into the anxious faces of the henchmen of finance as they endeavor to

Premier Fears Disregard For Law And Order

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disturb our people" that they may act in a way "at variance with their conduct under normal circumstances," stated Premier W. Aberhart on Friday, in commenting on the correspondence which recently passed between Premier Mackenzie King and Major Clifford H. Douglas, father of the Social Credit movement, which was released in both Ottawa and London on Thursday.

Major Douglas had written to Premier King regarding the cases involving G. F. Powell, Douglas Social Credit technician and adviser to the Alberta Social Credit board, and J. H. Unwin, M. L.A. for Edson, and had asked whether he himself would be detained if he came to Alberta.

Aberhart Speaks

Commenting on the correspondence, Premier Aberhart said:

"I have read the newspaper comments upon the correspondence between Major Douglas and the Honorable the Prime Minister of Canada. I have no desire to comment at any great length regarding it.

"But it is surely calling our attention to the attitude of the people generally to the very unfortunate occurrence which has happened in our fair province.

"I have received many letters from various parts of the British Empire, for example, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and so on, revealing to me the same feeling that Major Douglas has tried to impress upon the Honorable Prime Minister of Canada.

"The information that two respectable British subjects have received such severe sentences for a first offence which resulted in no serious consequences to anyone, has disturbed British people in many lands.

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win votes for a misguided man whose platform is like chalk to the ancient cheese of his party's policy."

"That misguided man is me," he revealed.

He did not refer to the cheese. He said simply, "That misguided man is me."

The meeting agreed unanimously. Most listeners are voting Kennedy for results.

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Mackenzie King Gang on the Spot As Bennett Spills Beans on Bank

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Order In Council

At the end of three months the province could not pay,

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Bowden

Bowden was originally know as "Seventh Siding," and goes back 48 years when the C.P.R. cut through. In August, 1891, the first passenger train arrived. About that time the name was changed to Bowden, called after a town of the same name in England. Population 250; good hotel and several fine business houses; high school, seven elevators.

There are three churches, Church of England, Nazarene, and United, there is a Catholic service every two weeks in the local hall.

The land surrounding Bowden is said to be the richest, and most productive in Alberta. Mixed farming and wheat are the principal pursuits of the farmers. The hog market, held each Tuesday is well attended. Quite a number of sheep and horses are also raised here. Crop failures are unknown.

Anyone wishing land that produces, and a friendly people to dwell among would do well to investigate Bowden. There is a large and active Social Credit Group.

Mr. Bennett stated that under the present form of weekly statement, it was impossible to tell how many provincial and federal treasury bills were held.

This is the second time Bennett has put the Liberals on the spot. Previously, he charged that "levies" on contractors were being made.

The matter was hushed up.

Edmonton Wants To Know

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never mention the fact that THEY raised the Sales Tax to 8%, and that YOU and I pay it ALL THE TIME.

Why a man representing the Japanese fish cannery issues instructions to Fraser River Canadians as to just how much fish they will be allowed to catch each day. Why Japs are allowed to assault and insult the Canadian fishermen between Steveston and Fraser right out of the sea?

If the fact that a powerful Jap is a Director of the International Finance ring, and because that ring controls the Ottawa gang, is responsible for Jap fishermen in B. C. appealing not to Ottawa, but to JAPAN, when trouble looms?

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How Howe will explain that bad break to King? Just what did he mean when he told Edmonton "If you want better treatment you must send us better TOOLS."

And if it is true that TOOLS are necessary to a PARTY MACHINE?

Why Gardiner boasts about airplane feeder lines while human breadlines shock the eye? And whether his boasting went over the heads of the hungry? And is he due for a crack-up?

Whether the C. N. deficit of \$1,018,993,414 would not provide the citizens of Edmonton East with dividends, for a change?

Just when the anti-Alberta gang will realize that EDMONTON DOESN'T WANT THEM ANY MORE?

And whether Gardiner will offer Kennedy a lift to Ottawa on the way back?

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Last Seven Years Are Hardest Hungry People Tell Wot-A-Man

In a typical display of politics, Wot-A-Man Gardiner told Edmonton electors that in seven years the Anti-Alberta party would assume control of currency and credit.

"On reasonable lines," he qualified.

The people of Alberta want ABSOLUTE control of currency and credit, not control on "reasonable lines" laid down by the bankers.

WOT-A-MAN GARDINER (AND HOWE) REVEAL LIFE HISTORIES AT MEET

Wot-A-Man Gardiner (and Howe) assisted by The Man With The Big Shovel, made themselves obnoxious to electors at a meeting the other night. They persisted in telling folks who didn't want to hear, all about their past triumphs and wonderful records. Records is right. It sounded like gramophone stuff. Electors were told that Ottawa couldn't do much for Alberta unless the right kind of tools was sent down there.

A Voice: "Tools is right." The meeting called the chairman to order.

One outraged democrat left the party, accompanied by a cop. Never said a word about bankers' toadies, either.

The Candidate got mad. He tried to sway the electors by bawling them out, good and plenty. Most of them are working men and women, and they've been bawled out so much that they didn't mind a bit.

It was fitting that the party was held in the MEMORIAL Hall. Certainly the invaders got no testimonials.

And when they left, those "captured" field guns must have looked mighty tempting.

Ah, me!

Get your pal to vote Kennedy, too.

Wealth creation is a cooperative undertaking. Money creation should be a cooperative undertaking, too.

Wot-A-Man tells us to wait seven years. That means "Elect us again two years from now, and at the end of the 1945 term we can go to the country on the control of currency and credit issue."

Such vote-catching tactics are not wanted in Edmonton. Seven years from now a lot of aged and poverty stricken people will have died in poverty. More children will suffer malnutrition.

We want them to live their days in some measure of security. We want control of currency and credit NOW—and if the King Gang do not know how to go about it, Alberta will gladly show them the way.

We want action today, not politics for seven years.

**VOTE KENNEDY —
FOR ACTION!**

A Lay of Party Days

With Profuse Apologies

Oh Bobby, Bobby Marshall, they've taken you away Far from the concrete mixer, to join a wordy fray.

Bobby did not want to, the Liberals said he must, Bobby said, if I've to speak, I'll very likely bust.

"McKinnon," then says Parlee, "has never made a 'cheep'."

"Jim's made Liberal promises, he knows he need not keep."

Bobby, puffed he up with rage, began to snort and roar, He always kept his promises, and neither less nor more.

Then Parlee said, "Now look'ee Bob, This is just a Political Job,"

"The concrete sets, and is here to stay,"

"But Liberal promises fade away."

"I see," said Bob, as he winked his eye, "If that's the game, I'll have a try."

And sure enough on Convention night, The Liberals met in all their might

Bob, sat he in, all beams and smiles,

For nominations are liberal wiles.

To soothe the feelings of hoi polloi,

As Bob knew he was the white haired boy.

Out spake the mighty Gardiner, of turnips he the King, "Thou hast don well my Comrades All,"

"Canada now can never fall,"

"Since thou hath chosen dear old Bob, the lispng cuddly thing."

So Bob set out on his speechless way, Escorted by speakers in great array, Bob tells the girls and eke the boys He will add to the nation's joys in fostering earlier weddings.

Then Ian MacKenzie in armour bright, Flew from the East to join the fight, The Radio blares, the promises fly, Plump Bob perspires, and says "My! my!" "There must be easier sleddings."

The time doth pass, the singer be gone, But the tale to the end will be told anon, How in Edmonton East the fight did rage, And Bob spake not but looked so sage, Of Liberal promises that flew so thick, Till even conservative ranks were sick, To listen to their raving.

CAMROSE PLUMPS FOR ORVIS A. KENNEDY

Among the hundreds of supporting messages coming to Orvis A. Kennedy, the Peoples' Candidate for Results. One from Camrose offers financial aid in the campaign.

"With the money power spending untold monies, we wish to enter with the spirit of cooperation and subscribe to the campaign fund," these democrats of Camrose state.

CORRECTION

In the report headlined **Candidate for Anti-Alberta Gang Admits He Is A Misguided Man**, it is stated that the number in attendance at the Bennett school was 34.

This figure is incorrect, and we gladly make amends.

The number in attendance was 32.

Somehow we counted "Chaos" Marshall and the janitor in with the rest.

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The Backing Of Our Credit

A Radio Talk by Hon. N. E. Tanner

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in the oil industry are beginning to realize more and more that Alberta's field is of national importance. It is, therefore, in our interests to continue the development to the point where we have proven a potential production great enough to guarantee a supply to the available markets and to demand certain concessions, such as better freight rates, protection of markets, and also to establish our field as a source of supply not only to Canada but in times of need to the British Empire.

Aberhart: In the face of all this progress and development, I cannot understand how any newspaper or institution within our borders can so unfairly misrepresent these matters to the public. What do they hope to gain by such low down tactics?

Tanner: Evidently there is a vicious desire to displace this government. The present government is seemingly interfering with their desire to serve their own selfish interests. Just to show you the attitude of the legitimate oil men, and the truth of the wisdom of our policy in spite of the Money Barons and their henchmen in their dictatorial attitude, I am going to read you extracts from an article by Mr. Joseph S. Irwin, Mining Engineer and Consulting Geologist in Calgary, and which appeared in the September 11th, 1937, issue of the 'Western Examiner':

"As to complaints against governmental policies concerning the oil producing industry; so far as I am able to discern, these come largely if not entirely from without rather than within the industry; not from the operators, technologists and legitimate promoters, but from uninformed sources, scalpers and parasites.

"Actually the attitude of the provincial government toward the oil finding and producing industry in Alberta is the most helpful that I have known in my experience, which includes some years in oil fields in the United States."

Cross: I have been asked many times why the present Government does not control the wastage in Turner Valley; it does seem that we should do something about it.

Tanner: We have for some time been negotiating with the Dominion Government with the idea of amending the Transfer Agreement so that this Government will have the power necessary to put into effect a conservative program. I am pleased to state that during the last few days we have finally agreed on an amendment which will make it possible for us to legislate and make regulations to stop this enormous wastage which has been going on. There is no doubt but what this will extend the life of the Turner Valley Oil Field and conserve the pressure for the crude oil area. The Government is determined to do everything in its power to see that any such program will be carried on in a way that will be most beneficial to the industry, and fair and equitable to all producers. If this program necessitates the closing in of the naphtha wells on the east flank it will be done in a way that will protect the interests of the naphtha producers.

With our wealthy deposits of oil, natural gas and salt beds, together with our water resources, giving us water power for irrigation; fish, which are now supplying export markets; furs of the finest quality in the world; timber spread over vast areas, as well as the fact that in the province we have one of the best live stock and grain growing areas in the world, where we can and do produce more than we can possibly consume, I am sure that we are all agreed that we should make regulations to protect our natural resources and see that they are developed so as to be most beneficial to our people, and if permitted, we can do this in such a way as to pay our provincial debt and give our people the advantage of the real credit which they should be allowed to enjoy.

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PREMIER FEARS DISREGARD FOR LAW AND ORDER

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"I fear that the men in authority at Ottawa have as yet failed to realize the actual situation as it is here and the distressing effect that is being produced.

Widespread Concern

"The fact that the defamatory libel case referred to

in this correspondence has

created such widespread concern to those who believe whole-heartedly in democracy and the general importance of public opinion, would indicate that something must be wrong if there is such unrest and since the courts are so evidently involved, some concern should be manifested lest the public respect for our courts should be affected and our people should become stubbornly

lawless. "It is my humble opinion that cold indifference and an unfortunate demand for the letter of the law may so disturb and so distress our people that they may act in a way at variance with their conduct under normal circumstances.

"I would regret if this should occur, but I feel that every contributory ground for such action should be expeditiously removed."

STETTLE

Stettler, named after Carl Stettler, one of the first settlers, goes back over 45 years, and now has a population of 1,200. The C.P.R. and C.N.R. both run through and have stations here. Situated 135 miles south-east of Edmonton, and 135 miles north east of Calgary at one time

it was one of the busiest towns in Alberta and still remains quite active. Wheat and mixed farming are generally engaged in by the farmers surrounding town. Quite a number of fine horses and sheep are found here. There is a large annual horse fair, generally in March. Buffalo Lake, 18 miles north west is a popular resort in the summer. The lake is 6 miles long by four wide and a fine spot for jack fish. A hospital, public school and high school, five elevators, three drug stores, two good hotels, two banks, (Royal and Montreal) three service and filling stations and many fine business houses help to make up the town. A water tower fully 300 feet high is one of the sights of the country. There are six churches, Roman Catholic, Anglican, United, Nazarene, Lutheran and

Baptist. Until recent years crop failures were very rare here and the land is among the best in the province. The people are progressive, and hospitable. A large Social Credit group maintains many activities.

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Conscription Law Repeal Refused By Dominion Government

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of the Dominion Government against the contention of the Province of Alberta that the right of disallowance was gone, was the fact that the provisions in the B.N.A. Act relating to disallowance have not been repealed; the Dominion argued further that no agreement, pact or treaty could have the effect of repealing the provisions of a Statute.

Whether or not the 1917 Conscription Act is in force at the present time is not of particular interest. Legal authorities disagree on this point. What does concern everyone, however, is the attitude of the Dominion Government on this matter.

If the Conscription Law is "dead" as the Minister of Justice suggests, what valid objection can he possibly make to having parliament declare it **legally** dead by repealing it. There can only be one interpretation to Mackenzie King's attitude, but before stating it let us recall the attitude taken by the Dominion Government on disallowance.

Replying to a request of Mr. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party and M.P. for Winnipeg, for the disallowance of the Quebec Padlock law, Honourable Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, stated on behalf of the Government:

"I do not think that in a federation such as this the power of disallowance could be exercised by the central government. I believe the provincial legislatures would feel that they are still supreme and sovereign within the sphere of their jurisdiction."

In spite of this declaration, when it suited the convenience of the Dominion Government so to do, Premier Mackenzie King has disallowed Alberta legislation without at the same time disallowing the Padlock law of the Province of Quebec.

Now, what is there to prevent Mackenzie King from doing the same thing in connection with the Conscription law? Is this what Mr. Lapointe had in mind in refusing even the introduction of a Bill providing for the repeal of the Conscription of human life, thus preventing any discussion on the matter in the House? It would have been very interesting indeed for the people of Canada to see the nature of the arguments that both the Liberals and the Conservatives would have advocated in order to prevent the repeal of the present Conscription Law. The dictatorial attitude of the Dominion government, however, in preventing all discussion on this matter by refusing to grant Mr. Pelletier permission to introduce his Bill repealing the present Conscription law is another indication of the Fascist tendencies of the old line parties.

Social Creditors claim that before we provide for conscription of **Human Life** we should provide for the conscription of **Wealth**. "Human Life is of Greater Moment than Material Wealth."

The attitude of the Dominion Government in this matter is well in keeping with its past policies of protecting financial racketeers and invested interests. It is all very well for Mr. Lapointe to state that the Conscription law is "dead," but as long as this Conscription law is not repealed, Mackenzie King has the opportunity of changing his mind as he did on the question of disallowance and make cannon fodder out of the flower of our youth without any reference to Parliament. What assurance have the people that he will not? The only guarantee the people have in this respect is the **Repeal of the Conscription of 1917**, and the Minister of Justice has even refused to permit the introduction of such a Bill in the House of Commons.

People of Canada, Mackenzie King is hanging on to the power to conscript human life without even consulting your elected representatives in the House of Commons! Do you agree that he should retain this power without, at the same time, providing for the **CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH**? If not, voice your demand in no uncertain terms for the repeal of the law providing Conscription of Human Life.

The Ladies Play Big Part in Electing The People's Man

Once again demonstrating their initiative and their flair for organization work, wives, mothers and daughters of East Edmonton have played an important part in electing the people's man—Orvis A. Kennedy.

Faced with a tremendous battle to retain the rights of Alberta democrats, Mr. Kennedy and his supporters found themselves with plenty of work to do and very little money to help get it done.

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They did a whole lot towards electing an M.P. who will represent folks, not financiers.

CHINOOK

Resolution

Whereas every Social Credit Act has been disallowed and whereas we are of the opinion that every Social Credit Act passed by your government will meet with the same fate; And whereas the time has arrived when the people's voice must be respected;

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Bill Removes Mortgagee's Right To Foreclose Upon Homes

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It differentiates between mortgages on urban and rural homes. In the case of rural homes, the bill forbids foreclosure under mortgages executed prior to March 1, 1938.

In the case of urban homes, no foreclosure action may be commenced without first depositing, with the clerk of the court, the sum of \$2,000. In case the foreclosure is carried out, the money would be paid to the debtor or mortgagor in the event of the court granting possession to the creditor.

It does not apply to agreements for sale or mortgages executed in the future. It defines a farm home as land, not in a city, town or village, consisting of not more than a quarter section and occupied by the owner. An urban home is defined as not more than four adjoining lots in one block, occupied by the owner.

Statement by Minister

Introducing the Home Owners Security Act, Mr. Maynard made the following statement:

"The object of the bill is to prevent foreclosures against homes in the province.

"The mortgage itself is not cancelled, but the right to foreclose on the mortgage is taken away.

"Thus, it will be impossible in the future for mortgage holders to put their debtors out in the street by taking away their homes.

"The bill provides absolute security in the case of farm home owners. In the case of urban home owners the sum of \$2,000 is required to be paid into court when foreclosure proceedings are started to be paid out to the debtor when final order shall issue. This will at least assure the debtor another home instead of being thrown out into the street.

"The bill does not apply to agreements for sale or future mortgages."

Introducing the amending bill to the Debt Adjustment Act the Minister said:

"The main object of the bill is to add another part to the present Debt Adjustment Act, granting additional protection to those debtors only who apply for it.

"A debtor to whom the provisions to this bill apply must deliver to the board one quarter of his income to be disbursed by the board to the different creditors after a satisfactory adjustment has been arrived at.

"In return the debtor will not longer be annoyed by his creditors for payment of his debts, for all creditors will have to go to the board for payment of their claims."

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