

Political Weather

Aberhart—Calm
Duggan—Blustery
Gray—Fair and Warmer
Campbell—Overcast
Bowlen—Oh, well. . .

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British Parliament Justified If Jailing Investigated---Aberhart

COURTS ARE NOT INFALLIBLE

"INDIGNATION OF THE PEOPLE"

"It would seem to me that the British parliament might be justified in demanding an explanation," said Premier William Aberhart, champion of Peoples' rights, commenting on the jailing February 10 of Mr. G. F. Powell, Douglas technician, and Mr. J. H. Unwin, Alberta M.L.A. Both men were convicted and sentenced in connection with the notorious bankers' toadies libel. The premier spoke from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute to his tremendous western American radio audience.

"The more I think of this situation, and the indignation of the people over the imprisonment imposed on these two respectable citizens (G. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin) the more I feel that now that matters have gone so far a real investigation into the whole matter should be made," the premier said.

"I trust that the history of King Charles and King James is not to be repeated in this province," he added.

Justice

Further remarks made by Premier Aberhart during the course of his address included:

"I have no desire to attack or belittle the courts of this province. Nay, verily, I would do everything in my power to maintain the respect of the courts in the hearts of our people."

"I have a very high regard for British justice and for the rights of our people."

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D. B. Mullen Invites Gardiner To Edmonton Vote Scramble

Challenge to federal minister of agriculture J. E. Gardiner "to come to Edmonton to organize the east Edmonton campaign" was sounded by Hon. D. B. Mullen when he addressed delegates at the social credit convention Saturday. "I invite him to Edmonton. More than that, I challenge him to come to Edmonton," said Mr. Mullen. "And if and when he comes here just watch how quickly he hits the slide." There have been persistent rumors of Gardiner's coming here.

Mr. Mullen repeated his Calgary assertions that the federal government is endeavoring to build up a party machine in the drouth areas of the province. "Gardiner has sacrificed men and women and children in our drouth areas for political reasons," the minister alleged.

"We are waiting for him. And when he gets here he will get a pretty cold reception in east Edmonton."

Mr. Mullen declared that Albertans are "determined to carry the social credit battle to a final victorious conclusion."

Here's Another Fact For Your Little Book

Beginning with the new fiscal year, Civil Servants in Alberta will have restored the voluntary cuts which have been deducted from salaries since 1931.

Full salaries will be restored to all single men earning less than \$1500 a year, and to all married men earning less than \$2000 a year.

More than 75 per cent of the civil service is affected.

Voluntary deductions have amounted to \$275,000 a year since coming into effect in 1931.

Civil Service negotiating committee give high praise to the government committee for their sympathetic attention to the request for restoration of the cuts.

New Bills Introduced Now Total 33

Thirty-three new bills were introduced into the Alberta house up to Wednesday, of which number, 8 were given second reading and four passed through committee stage. Premier Aberhart introduced four of the new bills, these being amendments to the seizures act, the summary convictions act, bills of sales act, and school grants act.

TEN RECOMMENDATIONS MADE IN COMPENSATION REPORT

Presented by Calgary's Fred Anderson, report of the committee studying Workmen's Compensation contained ten recommendations of major importance. It also contained a financial summary prepared by D. M. Duggan, liberal-conservative leader, who was on the committee.

Appointed April 8, 1937,

the committee consisted of H. Ingre, A. E. MacLellan, J. H. Unwin, Fred Anderson, D. M. Duggan, Dr. W. Morish, E. O. Duke, Dr. J. L. Robertson and J. W. Hugill, chairman. After Mr. Hugill resigned as chairman when he retired from office as attorney-general, Mr. Anderson became chairman.

Dealing with finances, the

report quoted a summary of conclusions prepared by Mr. Duggan which declared the administration expenses bore a very favorable comparison with that of other provinces. The salary paid the chairman was not commensurate with responsibilities of the position.

The Duggan summary said (Continued on page 8)

'Unity' Opposes Clemency Resolution As Others Skedaddle From Chamber



Apposition Decides To Play Hookey As Bourcier Resolution Carried by Representatives of Democracy Here

With the lone, lorn "unity" party of one member standing opposed, Alberta's Social Credit government Monday passed a resolution urging remission of prison sentences now being served by G. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin. The opposition members protested that the clemency resolution was not proper and not debateable.

Dr. P. M. Campbell, the "Unity" party of Alberta, remained in the chamber to vote against the resolution. D. M. Duggan, liberal-conservative leader, said that inferentially the resolution was a reflection on the courts. He walked out of the chamber. Liberals did the same. E. L. Gray, their leader, said that references to courts and justices were not allowed in the legislature. A. V. Bourcier said there was no criticism of the courts in the resolution.

J. W. Hugill, one-time Social Credit Attorney-General, left the chamber saying, "I don't want to be summoned."

Supporting his resolution, Mr. Bourcier said that the house should be unanimous in its support of this. The punishment, he said, was believed by many not to bear relations to the offense. All had said or written things damaging to others, he contended.

The opinion of the people was in opposition to the convictions and sentences and remission would restore confidence in the courts, he added.

No One Injured

Mr. Powell, advisor to the Alberta Social Credit Board and Mr. Unwin, member of the Legislature for Edson, (Continued on page 8)

Kennedy Is Chosen Standard Bearer In Edmonton East Byelection

Orvis A. Kennedy, well known Social Credit worker and candidate in the last provincial election, will contest the Edmonton East byelection to fill the Ottawa vacancy caused by the death of Edmonton's beloved Dr. W. S. Hall.

Mr. Kennedy was named as the Social Credit choice Tuesday morning, following a Monday conference with the advisory board and selection committee.

At the constituency convention held in the I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday last, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Guy Patterson and Mr. J. Crawford were selected as pro-candidates. 68 delegates out of a possible 71 attended the convention.

Ex-alderman Elisha East was nominated, but declined.

Mr. Kennedy will begin his campaign immediately, it is understood. All other candidates from the convention have expressed their willingness to enter into the fight wholly in his behalf.

WHAT WESTERN CANADA MEANS TO EASTERN CANADA

(Montreal Daily Herald)

Lest we forget what Western Canada means to Eastern Canada, and what the harmonious union of both means to the continued existence of British North America as the home of a people free to go about their peaceful avocations with none to make them afraid, let us look at Canada as a whole for a few moments.

First, look at it in the light of the land-hungry nations. **What would Germany or Italy not give to gain possession of the three Prairie Provinces of Canada,** provinces which not only constitute one of the choicest agricultural territories in the world, but are richly endowed in metals, coal, and oil?

Few people realize that each of these provinces is larger than either Germany or Italy—that the three provinces together have more than double the land area of Germany and Italy combined.

Germany's land area is 181,800 square miles, Italy's is 120,000 square miles. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba each have a land area of 250,000 square miles or more.

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Now let us look at the history of these provinces.

In the first decade of this century the filling up of the west by agricultural settlement exerted a profound influence on the general development of the Dominion.

Vast amounts of capital were attracted to Canada for the construction of transportation and other facilities and the building up of such cities as Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, and Edmonton.

Where was this money spent? Largely in the East for materials—for the steel and rolling stock for the railways, for agricultural implements for the new farms, home-furnishings and clothing.

This activity laid the foundation for an era of factory building that contributed greatly to the growth of population and prosperity in the Eastern Provinces.

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What built the Angus shops in the East End of Montreal and contributed much to the activity of the Pointe St. Charles shops in the West End?

The trade of the Western Provinces.

What built up the grain ports of Fort William and Port Arthur, and made Montreal one of the world's greatest seaports?

The grain trade of the Western Provinces.

What for years has been the biggest single factor in our export trade?

The western wheat crop.

What has given the greatest amount of employment to men engaged in the inland and ocean shipping and railways centering upon Montreal?

The western wheat crop.

What single product has brought more ready cash than anything else into this country to be spent on the products of industrial Quebec and Ontario?

The grain crops of the Western provinces.

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Italy would love to include the Western Provinces in the Roman Empire. Germany would revel in their possession.

And, coming nearer home, there is a general feeling in the West that the United States would be ready to assume all the obligations of the Prairie Provinces in return for the privilege of making them the 49th State of the Union.

Yet here in Eastern Canada are some who are talking as though the Western Provinces were a liability instead of an asset—some who would grudge generous help to these provinces to tide them over the troubles caused by

The Bellicose Banker

The Banker fidgets when he sees
A creature idle and at ease,
He'd love to shake
And rudely wake
The dormouse from his winter rest.
To keep us busy working, he
Creates a lot of L.S.D.
From out of nowt
And loans it out
At current rates of interest.
But when we try to pay him back the stuff
We find, alas, there isn't quite enough.

On hearing that we cannot pay
He heaves a sigh and turns away,
But lets us draw
A little more
On adequate security.
Then suddenly demanding cash
Precipitates a fearful crash,
And sets in train
A Press campaign
For Saving, Thrift and Purity.
(No man, you see, can live a thrifty life
Who's taking out another fellow's wife.)

Then every statesman plays his part,
And bids us show a Change of Heart,
And rally round
The British Pound
With Confidence and Bonhomie.
And some demand we go to kirk,
While others call for harder work,
But all agree
Nem con that we
Must practise strict Economy.
At that we all begin to save our bobs
And quite a lot of people lose their jobs.

Well, soon we're fairly in the woods
The factories are full of goods,
To get at which
The only hitch
Is lack of banker's ticketry.
But though the banker could make more,
With pen and paper as before,
To look askance
At Sound Finance
Would land us up the sticky tree.
So, lacking means to get the goods we've got
We throw them in the sea, or let them rot.

When starving in the midst of much
Dictators start to thief and clutch,
We act with tact
Protest, in fact,
"We really can't allow it, sirs."
The banker, though, exclaims, "The hounds!"
Writes up a thousand million pounds,
Says "Off you trot
And make a lot
Of guns and tanks and howitzers."
Then all the papers bid us doff our caps
For Sound Finance has saved us from collapse.

—By G.W.L. Day—"Libellous Lyrics
on Superior People."

a depression that hit these provinces harder than any other part of the Dominion.

The Western Provinces will come back—make no mistake about that. One good crop would alter the entire economic outlook not only of these provinces but of the whole of Canada.

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Let us as a people deal with the Western Provinces in a spirit of helpfulness in their time of trial.

Let us remember how much of our past prosperity we owe to them and how much they mean to our future.

Let us remember that with the Western Provinces as integral part of the Dominion which is ours, we, as a young nation and yet but a small nation, have solved for us for all time the problem of room for expansion which is creating such unrest among the land-hungry nations of Europe.

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FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

Alberta's struggle for democracy is watched with fervent interest in many parts of the world. From New York, Kansas, California, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Sweden, Norway, Great Britain, Eire, Northern Ireland, Denmark, France, come requests to us for news. Wednesday's mail brought subscriptions from the Old Land, Norway and Australia, as well as from Quebec, B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Always the same plaint is heard: "The papers here seem to hide the truth. Fight on. . . we are with you in Alberta."

It gives us new heart, and new courage to fight the enemies of Alberta's people some of whom live in our midst. Listen to Australia talking. . .

"I am enclosing a subscription for a friend. I receive my copy of your newspaper from a friend in Alberta. Mr. . . on seeing it, expressed a desire to subscribe.

We Social Crediters in Australia are all watching very keenly every move in Alberta. We get practically no news in the papers here about Alberta. Just a line saying Bills Disallowed or something like that. Well, Mr. Editor, your name and Mr. Aberhart's are pretty well known here now, and I am expressing the views of all Social Crediters here when I wish you all success in this great fight which we recognize also as our fight. We feel confident as long as the People stand united that success will be theirs and maybe sooner than some expect.

Yours sincerely,

David McInnes."

We shall not fail, Mr. McInnes!

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A DISTURBED PEOPLE. . .

Premier Aberhart did not exaggerate when he spoke of a disturbed people in Alberta. His enemies would have you believe otherwise. But how can they do that, when your own feeling is pouring into this office by every mail? There is no doubt that the recent jailing of two popular workers in humanity's cause has disturbed, as nothing has done before, the people of Alberta.

Frankly, we cannot publish one hundredth of the letters and resolutions received—all voicing the popular feeling regarding Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin.

And, just as frankly, we dare not.

At this time, we cannot do better than repeat Premier Aberhart's historic warning at Lakeview last summer, when Ottawa intervention became known to the disturbed people there.

"No, no! Not that way!" the Premier said.

After all, the WILL of a sovereign people Must Prevail.

CITY CARPENTERS ORGANIZE CONDITIONS

Conferring Wednesday in the offices of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, Edmonton carpenters and contractors came to an amicable agreement regarding labor conditions in the industry. Carpenters within a ten mile radius of Edmonton post office are affected, it is stated.

The Rebel

I heard the new liberal leader, Mr. Gray, say over the air one night that the small towns, the villages and the municipalities should have more power over this and that. Evidently Mr. Gray and Mr. King disagree. King appears to think that all the power is vested in Ottawa.

J. S. Hartley.

Grist for Groupers

by Spotlight

NO, SWEETHEART, Doc Campbell does not make a habit of talking to himself. That was the Unity party holding a caucus.

TO DATE, no insurgents are reported. In fact, the Unity party stood up in one body to oppose the Powell-Unwin resolution.

AFTER ALL, he's not Dr. Shekel and Mr. Dyde.

STARVATION is the penalty of isolation, warns Dr. James Thompson, U. of Sask. president. That yarn is easily digested in Alberta. Especially since Finance decided to isolate the dollars.

GANGING UP as extended to the foot of the throne, believes the Financial Last Post. We believe it, too. After that "official record" secured by the Last Post, not even His Honour's boots are safe.

WHICH brings to mind the threat of the Ottawa government to invoke the Official Secrets' Act if newspapers persist in publishing official secrets. Might just as well have done it the Alberta way, and passed an Accurate News Bill.

BLARES one of Canada's grating newspapers: "Hon. D. B. Mullen had another field day in the house, bringing in four news bills." That would be a field day, both here and in Ottawa.

LIBERTY must be Duggan's magazine, as well as Powell's and Unwin's. Noticed the liberal-conservative leader introduced the Twenty Questions feature in the house. If he'd pay more attention to Vox Pop he'd realize that regarding his drift, 'Tisn't so.

ANYWAY, his career as

Alberta's premeer could easily fit into a Two-Minute Story. If and when, of course. And perhaps maybe.

STILL, we'd better page Emil Ludwig for the Alberta Bigwig. Or do you prefer Ted Shane?

SORRY, Bill, but we cannot act on your suggestion to rename our sheet Toady and Tomorrow.

T. B. WINDROSS

A few weeks ago we had the pleasure of publishing an article written by T. B. Windross. We unfortunately omitted to state that this article had been written by Mr. Windross last winter and was originally published in Today and Tomorrow on February 7, 1937.

In fairness to Mr. Windross we take this opportunity of rectifying the omission.

To those who do not know Mr. Windross, it might appear that Mr. Windross is at the present time favorably disposed to the government. We have published in the past several articles written by Mr. Windross at a time when he was sympathetic to the government, but his attitude has completely changed since then, as many weekly newspapers in the province well know. We trust that this is only temporary and that Mr. Windross will again use his talents to help the cause of the people in Alberta.—Editor.

Fallow Talks Roads Thursday at CJCA

Politics of the roads will provide the theme of Hon. W. A. Fallow's radio address to be given from CJCA Thursday. Beginning at 9.45 and lasting until 10.00 p.m. the talk is in the form of a round table discussion with Premier Aberhart and Hon. Solon Low, it is understood. Be sure to tune in.

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By A Banker

In savage tribes where skulls are thick
And primal passions rage,
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To cure the blight of age.
For when a native's youth has fled
And years have sapped his vim;
They simply knock him on the head
And that's the end of him.
But we in this enlightened age
Are built of nobler stuff;
And so we look with righteous rage
On deed so harsh and rough.
For when a man grows old and gray
And weak and short of breath;
We simply take his job away
And let him starve to death.

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THIRD LECTURE

Three aspects of social life—the economic, the legislative and the cultural, were given consideration by students of the Credit Commissioners' course in Social Dynamics at the third lecture of the series held Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

Economic aspect or social housekeeping "has to do with the satisfaction of material wants," stated Mr. Byrne, who is lecturer. "It is in this sphere that arrangements are made for providing the community with food, clothing, houses and all the other material wants accruing from the organization of individuals in association as a social group."

Goods and Services

"To put the matter in more familiar terms, the economic sphere should provide for the production and distribution of goods and services—services being the general term covering such benefits of communal life as transport, sanitation, water supply, roads and so forth."

The purpose of the economic arrangements of society should be to provide its individual members with the goods and services as, when and where required, it was stressed. "That is the sole purpose of economic organization, and nothing else," said the speaker.

"Every aspect of social life should be organized to the end of providing individuals with what they want from their associations," asserted Mr. Byrne. "To the extent that their credit in association—their social credit—is realized. The individuals forming the group will gain satisfaction from their association; and to the extent that they fail to realize their social credit they will be dissatisfied. In the former case, the social structure will be strengthened. In the latter dissatisfaction with the social environment will cause social disruption and society will tend to disintegrate. Therefore, the **natural social order** is that which is organized to enable its individual members in association to get what they want—to realize their social credit."

Mr. Byrne stressed that social credit is not a nostrum. "Nor is it a scheme and it is certainly not party politics. Social credit is not a plan for dealing with this, that or any other act of circumstances. Social Credit was not discovered by Major Douglas. What Major Douglas has done is point out its importance and to show how it can be realized in modern society. Social credit is the credo or belief that in and by association people can get that for which they associate."

The primary objective of civilization, said Mr. Byrne, "is to provide individuals with the maximum personal security and personal freedom."

Legislative Aspect

Second or legislative aspect "has to do with the rules under which the individual members of society desire to order their organization."

The one primary objective of the legislative aspect of the social structure "is to find out what the individual members of the group want, and with regard to the relationship with each other and with other groups, to arrange for them to get what they want by a system of rules, or law, as we term it. It is in the domain of the legislative arrangements that the rights of individuals are established and maintained."

Third aspect of social life—the cultural or spiritual, is the sphere in which individuals find opportunities for the free expression of his or her personality, said Mr. Byrne.

In the functional division of organization, the speaker declared that in all matters, certain persons have to decide what results shall accrue and certain persons have to decide by what methods those results shall be accrued. Specification of results is known as policy. Application of methods is known as administration.

"It will be apparent that every individual is the greatest living authority on what he wants—that is, the results desired from association with other individuals. But in the application of methods, the individuals comprising a group must be able to hold those responsible for the methods personally responsible for results; and they must be able to penalize him if he fails to give them what they want."

Kennedy Opens His Campaign

Maiden speech in his campaign to win the East Edmonton seat for democracy, Orvis A. Kennedy, Social Credit standard bearer addressed zone 6 of the Edmonton constituency Wednesday night in the Polish Hall, at 98 St. and 108a Ave.

Other speakers were Hon. H. B. Mullen, provincial member for Edmonton; James M. Popil, M.L.A., Sturgeon; C. H. Tade of the A.C.C.M.

Mr. Tade spoke for thirty minutes on the A.C.C.M. and other matters of election interest. Mr. Popil dealt with the current trend of social credit interest. Hon. Mr. Mullen spoke feelingly on the necessity for the election and voiced the thought that Mr. Kennedy was the logical choice for every man and woman of progressive thought. He referred to the coming of Mr. Gardiner and Mr. McKenzie to the Edmonton election.

Mr. Kennedy as candidate spoke briefly and pointedly and the meeting showed its approval in no uncertain manner.

Lunch was served by the ladies.

Therien Upholds Quebec Stand

I have been asked to send you the following resolution passed by the Therien Social Credit Group:

Whereas there is much opposition from our Federal

authorities to giving Alberta a free hand to implement the will of the people namely, Social Credit;

Therefore be it resolved that we the Therien Social Credit Group hereby make known to all concerned that we uphold the province of Quebec in asking, that the Federal Government be dissolved thereby allowing the provincial Governments to implement the will of their people in Economics.

Passed unanimously.

Policy and Administration

Policy, the specification of results, should be left to the individuals comprising the group, said Mr. Byrne. Administration—the devising and application of methods, should be left to the persons within the group who are prepared to accept the responsibility for obtaining the results desired by the group and each should be held personally responsible for getting the wanted results.

In order to impose their will on the administrators, said Mr. Byrne, the individuals comprising the group should be provided with effective means of ensuring that their will prevails. They must possess what goes by the euphonious term 'sanctions.'

"These principles of social organizations are summed up by Douglas in one sentence," said the speaker. He quoted from "Economic Democracy"—

"... centralization is the way to do it, but is neither the correct method of deciding what to do nor the question of who is to do it."

Democratic form of organization is the type "designed to enable the individual members of a social group to impose their collective will on the administration," he concluded.

This type of organization will provide the topic for the next lecture.

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Si Perkins Is Given A Hint On How To Prepare For An Emergency

"The world is in a troublous state," opined the parson. "Cool heads are wanted in this day and age—with the will to compromise."

"By crackity!" said Si Perkins. "I figger you are right, parson, when ye speaks o' th' cool head, but thar ain't much chancet ter compyrmise with th' finanshal institoo-shuns, coz they figger they hev th' whip hand—an' as long as ye let them he're a-goin' ter dance ter their toon. In th' old days a few cracks o' th' whip kinder brought th' little feller inter line, but th' little feller is kinder growin' up in Alberta, an' it ain't a-goin' ter be no good ter no-buddy ter use a whip on a growin boy like Social Credit in Alberta. Th' Big Shots an' sum o' thar buddies tried ter scare us out o' doin' things by usin' threats an' ungentlemanly talks, but believe it or not WE'RE A-GOIN' TER LAUGH THEM OUT O' TH' PROVINCE. If an emergency hez ter cum TH' WILL O' TH' PEOPLE MUST PREVAIL."

"Och! bit ye're richt, Si aboot a mon bein' ready fer onnything that tur-rns up," said Jock McGraw. "If you laddies wull haud yer tongues a meenit, Ah'll tell ye whut haponit on th' nicht o' Bur-rnses supper-r."

"Whin Ah wiz gettin' ready ye ken, an' pittin' on me tar-ran tie, Mistress McGraw lukes at me oot o' th' cor-ner o' her'r ee an' she sez tae me, 'Ut wull be a guid celebration—I hae me doots—wuth-oot th' restr-rainin' hand o' th' ladies.'"

"'Dinna fash yer-self!' Itells her-r. 'Jock McGraw wull cum hame under-r his own steam—even if uts no a coffee an' milk affair-r.'"

"'Maircy me' sez Jeanie. 'Dinna let ut be lake th' nicht ye pit th' collie in th' frint doo-or-r an' slep' in th' kennel yersel!'"

"'Dinna bither yer heid lassie,' I tellit her-r, 'Ah'll cum hame as quiet as th' wee bit moosie Bobbie tellit aboot.'"

"'Shure an' ye'd better-r,' says Jeanie. 'Bobbie th' collie-dog wull sleep in th' hoose this nicht, an' if ye cum hame thinkin' ye're Bobbie Bur-rns, I hae me doots he'll tak' yer leg off!'"

"Sae aft Ah gaes tae th' Bur-rnses supper-r.—Ah never-r caws ut banquet,—fer weel ye ken a mon canny get a bur-r-r on banquet."

"An' th' supper-r wis a fair-r success."

"After-r disposin' o' th' haggis tae th' last por-rtion o' th' parsons nose, we wis stir-red by th' Immor-rtal Memor'ry tae luft oor elbows ower-r fr-requently—ye ken."

"Uf ye ever-r tell th' stor-ry, Si, pit a few star-rs her-re."

"After-r thot hame Ah stagger-rs, me hear-rt fair-ly bur-rnin wi' prade at bein' Scottish, an' feelin' as uf Ah wis Burns br-rither-r! Och ay! An' pr-raps me heid wis a bit bur-rin' tae—ye ken."

"Bit though th' haze wis comin' doon th' bur-rn—as ye micht say—Ah didny fergit Jeannie's warnin'—an' Ah pu's aff me rubber-rs, an' climbs th' stair-rs on aw-fowers—lake Bur-rnses moosie."

"Bit as Bur-rns o' Immor-rtal Memor-ry wad sae."

"Th' best laid plans o' mice an' men
Gang aft agley!"

"An' maircy me, if Ah didny trippit ower'r Bobbie th' collie, an' landit fair-r flat beside th' cot on me wammle! Och, ay!"

"Jeannie didna waken oop, bit wis a bit distur-rbit an' pit oot her-r hand on me heid, an' mur-mur-rs car-r-ressin' lake, 'Guid doggie! Guid doggie! Gang awa' tae sleep!'"

"An' Mister-r Per-rkins, that's whar th' prisince o' mind made me equal tae th' emer-gency—fer Ah bendit doon—an' lickit her-r hond!"

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After the boys had dried their eyes, and settled down once again, Si said.

"By Crackity, Jock, it's a good story ye tell, th' only difference I ken see it—Although Social Crediters are jest about ready fer anny Emergency, we-re not a-licking nuthin'!"

Plan Reader Drive for Today-Tomorrow

Regular meeting of the Crossfield Social Credit Group was held at the home of Mr. E. Bills on Jan. 27. A discussion on the paper Today and Tomorrow took place. The importance of

having the true facts given to the people was stressed by the chairman Mr. Geo. Butler. It was decided to support the paper and a subscription drive be started at the next meeting. The secretary, Mr. F. W. Landymore was instructed to obtain all particulars.

Sturgeon Trio Asks MacKinnon To Stay on Job

Sturgeon Trio social credit group advises Mr. Jas. A. MacKinnon, M.P., that he had better attend to his duties and not bother with the East Edmonton campaign.

In a resolution passed unanimously by the group the members state that in Ottawa "vital measures should be dealt with." Resolution follows:

Whereas, the Canadian Parliament is now in session where vital matters should be dealt with, thus requiring the attention of all the representatives of the people; and

Whereas, we desire that our Federal Member, Mr. Jas. A. MacKinnon give his whole attention to matters coming before the members in Parliament.

Therefore, we, the members of the Sturgeon Thio Social Credit Group of the West Edmonton Constituency, demand that our member attend to his duties and not take part in the election campaign in Edmonton East, while his presence is required at ttawa.

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POWELL-UNWIN INCARCERATION

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"No one can accuse me of being Bolshevik, or red, or rebellious against law and order in any respect whatever."

"My respect for British justice and our courts does not shut my eyes to the fact that the courts are not infallible. They have made mistakes."

"When I appealed for mercy I had no intention of attacking any court or body of judges. It is my duty to maintain peace and good government and I had received so many telegrams and resolution from groups of people here and there protesting most vigorously against what they thought was a most unfortunate miscarriage of justice that I felt I should attempt to satisfy the claims of such people."

"I may say to you that I am told that it is common talk on the streets of Edmonton that the boast is being made that I am the next to be sent down. Of course this is only talk, but the resolutions and telegrams I have received are not mere rumors."

"All week telegrams and letters have poured in on the Government over last week's happenings. The people are supporting us in our actions. The forces are against us and some men must suffer but we have on our helmets engraved the words 'No surrender,' we will fight to the end," declared the premier amid applause.

Following the service Mr. Aberhart left immediately for Edmonton on the afternoon train.

The sponsors for the broadcast were Woodford Social Credit Group of Rivercourse and the Cayley Social Credit supporters.

The speaker gave figures to show that 7,862 of the 8,433 enrolled in the radio Sunday school had been adopted and he expressed the hope that when he was at the Institute in two weeks' time he would be able to announce that the remaining 571 pupils had been adopted.

Support

He said that Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of public Works, would speak on "The politics of roadbuilding," at 9.45 p.m., Thursday from Edmonton.

"Unless we secure a greater support from the groups and zones in the southern part of the province, this will be your only opportunity to hear the other ministers. Edmonton districts have sponsored the mid-week broadcasts already to the end of April.

"We feel that it is most important for the people to know the problems and their solution in connection with each department. But that is up to the groups."

Ridicules

The premier ridiculed the suggestion which had appeared in the Olds Gazette in the form of "a vision" that he rode around Edmonton in "an \$8,000 limousine" with the added remark that if the premier did such things the people would turn against the Government.

"I can plead not guilty to that charge. I have not even ridden in an \$8,000 car at any time. I ride in the old car that was left by Mr. Hugill, when he was attorney-general, and not worth \$800," he declared amid laughter and applause.

He also commented on a statement that he was "getting fat at Edmonton" and laughingly pointed out that

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Marks Declares Bank Act Ultra Vires Of Federal

Charge that the Bank Act was ultra vires of the federal government which passed it was made by A. L. Marks when he addressed a capacity meeting of Rupert Street Social Credit group Tuesday evening.

"It was ultra vires of that government because it delegated certain powers to the bankers which are the rights of the sovereign people," he declared.

Tracing the history of banking in Canada since confederation the speaker pointed out the progressive relegation of government to a position of inferiority to the banks. "In every act of banking legislation," he asserted, "government was made to surrender still more to the banks. He condemned the bankers' "hokum, sleight-of-hand, tomfoolery and tommyrot we have been forced to endure for years."

People are waking up to the need for monetary and banking reform, he continued. Speaking of recently published annual reports of several Canadian banks, he asserted that the reports were based on audits conducted at one or two branches only.

"Everything is framed for the banks," he said later. "When government wanted to audit their books they said, 'That is impossible as we have too many branches.' The banks claimed it was much more businesslike to rely on the banks' own staff inspectors and auditors. What audacity!" he added.

Banks, he claimed, were protected against prosecution for usury. "And if you were as bankrupt as the average chartered bank, you would be hopelessly insolvent."

Referring to the Edmonton address of Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. leader, in which the former M.P. claimed that Alberta already controlled her own credit, Mr. Marks said, "He is away off the track. He was right when he said that credit is the ability to deliver goods and services as, when and where required; but when he says Alberta already controls her own credit I can't help thinking of what Premier Aberhart said in that regard. Premier Aberhart said, 'If that is true then what is MacKenzie King talking about?'"

"Wealth can only be exchanged for wealth," the speaker went on. "Can anyone tell me what the banks ever exchanged for the wealth they now take from the people?"

He advised his listeners to

study all Canadian banking legislation and to keep themselves informed on monetary matters.

"Keep fighting; keep faith; demand results, not methods. The thing that is right is your opinion must be made to prevail."

Mr. A. Rice was chairman of the meeting.

Contradictions In Liberal Party Are Many Says Heaps

Within the ranks of the Liberal party there were many contradictions, A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) told the House of Commons, speaking in the address debate. "You find those in favor of a low tariff fighting those who want a high tariff; you find those who are in favor of the Quebec padlock law in conflict with those who are opposed to it," he said.

"There are those teeming contradictions within the

ranks of one party and it takes an extremely careful and clever leader to hold all these divergent elements together."

Finance Minister Dunning asked: "What do you do with the fellows that disagree in your party?"

Mr. Heaps replied: "We have differences but those who have differences have the good sense to get up and say so. In the ranks of the Liberal party, however, there is always something dangling in front of members to keep them in line."

He added this might be a judgeship or senatorship.

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THE WEEK IN OTTAWA

By Rene Pelletier, M.P.

OTTAWA.—“We will march to Ottawa, and show Honourable Ernest Lapointe, what we are, We will not stop drilling.” That was the answer given by Adrien Arcand, Quebec Fascist Leader, to the promise which Mr. Lapointe made in the House of Commons last week, that the Federal Government would investigate drilling by Fascists in Quebec.

When he was asked if he intended to descend on Ottawa with a Fascist Regiment, Arcand said: “I do, and they would be better drilled and in better order than the soldiers they have down here,” and so it would seem that Fascism has raised its head in Canada.

I have often been inclined to think that Mr. Duplessis' attack on Communism was nothing more than a camouflage; for the erection of a Fascist Regime in the Province of Quebec, it is not beyond possibility that Mr. Duplessis looks to the Federal field at some later date. In the history of each country now ruled by Fascism, Communism was always given as the excuse. It is a well known fact that Hitler rose to power when Communism threatened to take control in Germany. I wonder if this is going to happen in Canada? In any case, there seems to be a decided attempt along that line. There is another consideration which cannot fail but be distinctly impressive. Just imagine the turmoil and upheaval that would have been caused, if the words said by the Fascist leader in Quebec, had been said by the Premier of Alberta.

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I wonder how many people know that there were more than one thousand bankruptcies in Canada last year, and this is not an unusual amount, because it is 109 less than in 1935. Ever since the Bankruptcy Amendment Act 1932 came into effect, the total number of Bankruptcies each year has been well over the one thousand mark. Among those business making Assignment, we find the following: Manufacture and industry such as lumber and wood working, mining, food products, furniture, shoes and leather goods, clothing, drugs and chemical paint, etc., accounted for 225 failures. Trades such as general merchants, painters and decorators, electrical supplies, hardware, building contractors accounted for 663 failures. The other 266 failures occurred in the transportation industries and professional businesses. To the students of economics, these figures present a startling picture.

It has been definitely established that the occurrence of these Bankruptcies have to a large degree permitted our present economic system to continue to function satisfactorily. It means to say, that whenever goods are sold at less than cost as they are when a bankruptcy occurs the amount of the loss incurred permits the consumer to obtain goods at less than was spent to make them. This of course, leaves the difference between the selling price of the goods and the price at which they are usually sold in the hands of the consumers permitting them to use that difference to move other goods.

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Last week, I was very pleased to receive a free copy of the Canadian Geographical Journal. I think that this Journal is one of the finest publications in Canada; it contains beautiful photographs covering all sorts of subjects in our country. In this week's edition there is an article concerning the petroleum industry in Canada, and after reading this article I have wondered how our pro-

Central Group And Central Club News

The above group is at present conducting a membership drive, weekly prizes being given with a grand prize every thirty days. The groups membership now stands at 250 active and associate members. We invite all groups in the city and country points to watch our progress. All old members are asked to get in touch with the secretary at the club rooms, 811A 1st St. East, or phone M2800. Mrs. E. Thompson won the first weekly prize with thirty new members.

The group was addressed on Friday, Feb. 11, by Mrs. D. A. Anderson, school trustee, and by Mr. G. M. Brown, S.C. civic alderman. They both gave very interesting addresses of great interest to the citizens of Calgary.

We invite everyone to come and get the latest news of civic, provincial, and federal issues. Everyone is invited to our meetings, held every Friday evening at the Labor Temple, 229 11th Ave. East. Our speaker for Friday,

Feb. 18, will be W. R. Herbert, President of the Calgary Constituency A.S.C.L.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the Group will hold its monthly concert and dance. Small admission charge. After the concert and before the dance commences, the lovely set of Rogers silverware will be drawn for. All those with tickets are asked to have returns and stubs of tickets turned in before Feb. 25. Call at the Club Rooms for information.

ducers in the Turner Valley can possibly compete with the Imperial Oil Co. and others who bring in their oil from Peru.

At the head of the article, there is shown a photograph of the Imperial Oil motor tankship, C. O. Stillman, the largest tanker in the world which is constantly engaged in importing oil from Peru.

There is also a picture of the tanker Albert L. Ellsworth, which was put into service by the British American Oil Co. in 1937. It has a capacity of one hundred thousands of crude oil, and transports East Texas Crude Oil from the Gulf of Mexico ports to their Montreal refinery.

While this unfair competition is allowed to remain without check, our Turner Valley fields are bound to suffer. I think that a pipe line system could be well established for the distribution of our oil products from the Turner Valley. This would result in a saving of, at least 15c to 18c a gallon to our consumers in western Canada.

I think the people should bring as much pressure to bear as they can to see that our natural wealth in oil is brought to them at the lowest possible cost.

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In the House of Commons, this week, the Honourable Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor, made a statement which should give him credit for political honesty at least, and he said this: “Where you have a situation such as exists in Australia and Canada, where secondly industries are largely concentrated to provinces, and where primary and export industries are largely concentrated in other provinces, you cannot move to extremes in tariff policy without endangering national unity and without undermining the foundations of federal public finance.”

It would have been more frank to have said plainly that the Liberals cannot lead Canada far along the path of freer trade, for the Minister must have had lower tariff demands in mind when he spoke to the protectionist extreme with a high tariff wall built up by the Conservatives, but maintained by the Liberals.

Leslie Mutch of Winnipeg, vigorously commented upon the inconsistency of liberal policy as in last Session's: “Scandalous tariff increase.” He cited me an example of this liberal resemblance to conservative politics.

I have long maintained that the true market for our products is our own market. Those goods of which we have surplus, could be exported in exchange for goods which we cannot produce easily. But the first purpose of production should truly be to supply the means of our own people.

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Watch for our meeting of March 4, when we expect to have an official explanation and diagnosis of the Minimum Wage Laws of this province. The club has been very active lately, especially in connection with the committee working in cooperation with Provincial Relief Department in their endeavour to rehabilitate their charges again on the land, with a view of increasing their standard of living, and with the hope and expectancy of them becoming self-supporting again. This committee works with, and under the authority and jurisdiction of the constituency association. Other committees meet at the club rooms from time to time.

We are glad to note that other zones and constituency associations are copying this laudable work, the club also acts as a Social Service centre and in this way brightens the lot of a number of our worthy citizens. We wish to state once more that all work is done voluntarily absolutely. Also that it is only by the nickles and dimes of our people that makes it possible to pay our rent, light, phone, etc. We cordially invite Mr. J. J. Duggan to drop in some time when in Calgary and we will cordially explain our set-up to him. We are surprised and disappointed indeed to find that he is quibbling and wasting the time of our government in asking such childish questions. Does he not realize that he is, by such blocking tactics, prolonging the suffering of our destitute people. We have done some improving in the facilities of the club rooms, having extended the ladies' room to twice the original size. Our ladies W.A. meets every Wednesday afternoon in this room.. We can give any information re subscriptions or advertising in our S. C. weekly, Today and Tomorrow. Enquire at once, and help us to help you, by joining the club. Keep this for reference,

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'Unity' Opposes Clemency Resolution Throne Speech Debate Dies Early Death

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were men of character and background, Mr. Bourcier said. There were some who felt the court action necessary to prevent more serious consequences, said Mr. Bourcier. If this were so, then the objectives had been more than attained.

"Why go any further," he asked. No one had been injured and he added in conclusion "to err is human; to forgive is divine."

Seconding the resolution, Rev. J. A. Wingblade (S.C. Wetaskiwin) said that while he did not approve such dodgers as the "Bankers' Toadies" leaflet that led to the charges, he was convinced a wrong interpretation had been placed upon it.

S. A. G. Barnes (Ind. S. C. Edmonton) said he hoped all would support the motion and then let the whole matter be forgotten with action left to the Minister of Justice.

Mr. Maynard declared all members should be ready to act as members as well as private citizens.

"We are not unsympathetic to the purpose of the resolution," said Mr. Duggan but he could not support the resolution in the House. "I have already made my overtures to the Minister of Justice," Mr. Duggan added in saying his only course was to absent himself.

Premier Aberhart, referring to Mr. Duggan's remarks, said, "I am going to stand here and vote as I think right."

The vote was taken as the Opposition members walked out. They were all absent except Dr. Campbell when the division was taken.

Shortest Throne Speech debate in the Alberta house came to an end unexpectedly Monday when the supply of speakers ready to take the floor petered out. Misunderstanding as to who would speak next was the real cause, and no doubt the speeches held in abeyance will be heard during the budget debate.

SPEECH REPLY

Text of the Mr. Hartley and Mr. Masson addresses, in reply to the throne speech, will be carried in next week's issue of 'Today and Tomorrow.'

Pressure on space forces us to hold over these important addresses.

Unity in Caucus Is Strong Feature

Once again refuting the malicious reports circulated by enemies of the People, Social Credit M.L.A.'s are holding harmonious caucus sessions, state several members.

"There never was such harmony as there is at this time," said one member. "We are more solid than ever before, because our aims are crystalized, and we are determined to get for our constituents exactly what they are demanding."

Expect Report On Alberta's Three Bills At An Early Date

February term of the Canada supreme court opened Tuesday, and it is expected that judgment will be handed down on the validity of Alberta's three contested bills—the Bank Taxation Bill, The Credit Regulation Bill, and The Accurate News Bill.

Privy councils hearings are certain, it is stated.

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POWELL-UNWIN INCARCERATION

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"I have lost a little weight since taking office and am also a trifle more stooped. 'Life is a horrible mess and I do not think I will get out of it alive,'" he quoted amid laughter.

Two selections were sung by the Institute Male Quartette and the students on the platform sang choruses and hymns.

Must Win

The premier inquired if the audience had secured copies of Today and Tomorrow the weekly paper devoted to Social Credit matters and added "In last week's issue you can read all about the Powell and Unwin controversy."

Thanking the sponsors of the broadcast he said "we are going forward into the week with these words in our hearts 'There can be no surrender' in the struggle between the people and the money monopolists."

"The people must win. Under no circumstances can any truce or compromise be agreed to. The people must have control of their own credit. What lengths the money barons go to, to protect their treasures."

The premier went on to explain how France buried "millions in gold" 200 feet under the ground and took elaborate precautions to protect the wealth.

"If men only went to half the expense and effort to preserve the rights of true democracy, we could leave all the gold in the mines where the Creator placed it," he said.

Not Infallible

"Ladies and gentlemen, my respect for British justice and our courts does not shut my eyes to the fact that the courts are not infallible. They have made mistakes."

"The very fact that we have appeal courts is a tacit admission of their frailty. History reveals to us further evidence of this in recording the punishment and even the death of innocent men in days gone by, he said."

"When I appealed for mercy I had no intention of attacking any court or body of judges. It is my duty to maintain peace and good government and I had received so many telgrams and resolutions from groups or people, here and there, protesting most vigorously against what they thought was a most unfortunate miscarriage of justice that I felt I should attempt to satisfy the claims of our people."

"Men pointed out to me that quite recently a man who had carried a revolver around in his pocket and who had threatened to shoot at sight his fellow man had been let off with a warning and suspended sentence."

Indignation

"But these men who are well known and highly respected, were given a sentence of three months and six months with hard labor because they had issued a leaflet, more or less humorous, where ambiguous words might be given a serious meaning."

"Thus, the people talked. Nay, they went further and threatened what they would do if something was not done."

"I desire to maintain peace and good government, but when a judgment, no matter how sincerely and legally given by the courts, aroused such bitter indignation as this has done, I make no apology for doing what I thought best and immediately advising the minister of justice of the situation and asking clemency so that the respect of our courts could be maintained by the people."

Ten Recommendations Made In Compensation Report

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the consolidated revenue and expenditure statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, is more favorable than in any year since 1931, which was the period under review. It also said there was a small margin of assets over liabilities at book value but on actual value there was a substantial deficit.

Investments

The summary added the board's investments lacked diversification, 95 per cent of the funds being invested in Alberta savings certificates, Alberta bonds, municipal and school district debentures. It added:

"Contractual interest rates on securities average 4.9 per cent, actual rate 3 1-3 per cent. The discrepancy is due to compulsory reduction on Alberta securities and adoption of the Fortin plan to Edmonton and Calgary bonds. Annual loss in interest on Alberta securities \$58,000. Edmonton and Calgary refunding, \$4,800."

The report pointed out British Columbia has three commissioners with an annual cost of \$16,500; Manitoba, with an income of \$936,748, has one commissioner at a cost of \$8,000; Saskatchewan, with an income of \$446,833, has three commissioners at a cost of \$9,100, while Alberta, with an income of \$1,117,200 has one commissioner at a cost of \$5,800.

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