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THIS WEEK ON PARLIAMENT HILL Ottawa, Oct. 28 - Policies which will affect the Maritime fishermen the Ontario farmers, the western wheat grower, and the British Columbia lumbermen are now being shaped by the new Liberal cabinet. No sooner had the new cabinet been sworn in by chief justice Sir Lyman Duff than a brief cabinet meeting was held. Since that time, with a breathing space on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. King's ministers have devoted ardent attention to their task. Details of the matters they have discussed have not been publicly revealed but with a variety of momentous decisions facing them Liberal cabinet members are devoting first attention to preparing for the Dominion-Provincial conference which Mr. King announced he will hold early next month. Reports from several provinces indicate that the Pacific provinces are preparing the cases which they intend to present to federal authorities. With Liberal premiers representing eight of the provinces, hopes are running high that the conference will gain increased subsidies and the will also seek the sole right to levy income tax.

Premier Mitchell F. Heppburn, of Ontario has something to talk over with Canada's Premier, in fact there is no doubt that policy on the much disputed and publicized Quebec Power contracts which Mr. Heppburn has threatened to repudiate has been discussed by the two premiers. The matter will not be one for the Premier's conference but authoritative sources state that Premier King has no intention of intervening. He feels, it is stated, that the matter is one for civil courts to decide. Consumption of the United States trade pact is expected early next year. While the King government does not intend to modify Canadian business interests. It is studying all possible means of ending trade hostilities between Japan and the Dominion. Foreign coast businessmen made representation to the government on this point. Unemployment promises to be one of the chief topics which the new Liberal leaders and one social credit advocate, Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, will probe when they assemble on Parliament Hill. Premier King throughout his campaign attacked vigorously the methods used by the Conservative forces in dealing with unemployment problems and promised to establish a commission to cope with the widespread situation if he were elected. The New Cabinet Interest following cabinet personnel announcement centred largely about Mr. Charles Dunning, who finally received the portfolio of Minister of Finance. Mr. Dunning was favored immediately after the Liberal victory to assume that important office. It was reported, however, that he was in private life receiving a far larger income than he would get as a member of the cabinet. Partly because of this fact he became generally thought that someone else would receive the post. Reports current here have it that an understanding has been reached whereby Mr. Dunning will be recommended by Mr. King as the new Liberal leader five years hence. Be that as it may Mr. Dunning in the more immediate future faces problems which will keep him busy for a time. Refunding operations and provincial financing promises to muster all the skill and experience he acquired when he held that portfolio in the last Liberal government. Doubling up several departments Mr. King has cut his cabinet to 16 members from the 21 which Mr. Bennett had. Only one position was vacant when the members were sworn in, that was the portfolio of minister of agriculture. It had been offered Premier Gardner of Saskatchewan but it was not immediately known whether he would accept. Members of the cabinet of Canada's 18th parliament are: Prime Minister, president of the privy council and secretary of state for external affairs, Mackenzie King, Ottawa. Minister of Mines, Immigration and Colonization, Interior, and Indian Affairs, Thomas A. Crerar, Winnipeg. Minister of Justice, Ernest Lapointe, Quebec. Minister of Public Works, P. J. A. Carlin, Sorel, Quebec. Minister of Finance, Charles Dunning, Montreal. Postmaster General, J. C. Elliott, London, Ontario. Minister of Trade and Commerce, W. D. Euler, Kitchener, Ont.

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Anglican Laymen's Association Banquet Presentation The staff of the Marshall Dairy and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Marshall on Friday evening last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Miller. The first hour was spent playing cards and the fluid milk division were victorious over the power department by a number of games. J. S. Edrigh, in his usual capacity was the general master of ceremonies, who reminded each and every member of the staff of their social obligations and their duty to the community. Mr. Stanley Burditt rendered two cornet solos and Mr. Eugene Hoover played the gathering with two solos rendering his own accompaniment. At the conclusion of the program Mr. Lea Marshall after a short address presented the bride and groom with a lovely mangle cloth, a gift of the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Miller both replied feelingly, though humbly to the situation. After a real sing-song for an appetizer a bounteous lunch was served by the hostess.

A.Y.P.A. Notes On Tuesday evening of this week the local branch of the A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting at the Rectory. About thirty members and friends were in attendance. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. George Keifer in the chair. After the business was discussed and settled, the program took the form of a social evening and presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lych. Mrs. Keifer read the address and on behalf of the A.Y.P.A. Rev. M. Brett presented to them a beautiful walnut table as a token of the respect and esteem in which they are held by the Society. Mr. Lych found it difficult to express his gratitude and thanks, but expressed the hope that the future might offer for him and his wife an opportunity to be of further service to the A.Y.P.A. A variety of games, followed by a bounteous lunch brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

Union Loan Oversubscribed \$15,000.00 loan placed before the members of the Union Loan on Monday evening, November 4th. The program is being arranged. Plan to attend and help to make it a big success. The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 11th at 8 P.M. in the Parish Hall. A good literary program is being arranged. Plan to attend and help to make it a big success.

Premier Heppburn To Retire? It has been strongly quoted this week in leading daily newspapers that Premier Heppburn will relinquish his office at the end of the 1936 sessions of Parliament. An alarm of heart condition is responsible, apparently, for his decision which came as a surprise to everyone.

Round The World Sixty Times The book of Knowledge, The Children's Encyclopedia, is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday by issuing a special Silver Jubilee Edition. The Ontario would lead anyone not intimately acquainted with the best of health. Apparently his Federal campaign trip throughout the West and in the East as well in the interests of McKenzie King were among his doctor's orders. The names of Hon. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, has been mentioned as his most probable successor, while that of Hon. C. Nixon, Provincial Secretary who has been acting Premier during Premier Heppburn's recent absence from the House and Hon. Arthur Roebuck, Attorney-General, has been mentioned as probable choice. Under the constitution of the Dominion, however, the leader of the party must be endorsed by a Provincial wide Convention. However the passing of time may alter the Premier's decision, with an improvement in health.

Rexall Sale Bigger Than Ever High School Hold Hallowe'en Banquet The pupils of the local High School held a banquet in the Town Hall on Friday evening. Guests present included the staff of the Public School and the school board and their wives. At six P.M. supper was served banquet style to which everyone did full justice. Mr. Malcolm Peacock as master of ceremonies took charge of the program following the supper and proposed a toast to the King. Everyone then joined in the National Anthem. The toast to Our Country was also proposed by Gertrude O'Donnell and replied to by Miss Molly Fess. Miss Marie Swain was then called upon to propose the toast to the school which was replied to by Mr. L. B. Holmes, Secretary of the school board. Community singing and a school paper by Miss Marie Swain concluded this portion of the program. During the balance of the evening the games of various types were enjoyed by everyone.

Jarvis School Report September, October ROOM 1 (Names in order of merit) Sr. 2nd Honours - Lois Leathong; Charles Taylor. Jr. 2nd Honours - Lois Church and Joan Williamson, equal; Jimmie Bailey; Jerry Reichheld; Lavone Macchell; Ruby Doser. Below Pass - Billie Reynolds. Sr. 4th Honours - Dorothy Doser; Paul Lampkin; Leslie Mitchell; Donald Reynolds; John Rider; Lairdie McNeilly; Bobbe Leathery. Below Pass - Coyne Duxbury. Jr. 1 Honours - Jack Doughty; Gloria Harris and Drew Williamson equal; Muriel Thorne; Stanley Hodgson; Carmen Delle; and Katherine Creweell, equal. Below Pass - Jack McMillen; Orval Walker; Ruth Doser; Robert Smith; Glen Macchell; Jimmie Leathery; Bernice Vandy; Bernice Schwyer; Isabel Hockbridge. Jr. 3rd, "A" Honours - Molly Cook; Jean Leathery. Below Pass - Cyril Thorne; Gordon Miller; Clara Dellar; Donald Duxbury; William Brennan; Jack Taylor; Grant Schmiting; Kathleen Leathery; Beth Bailey; Bobby Leng; Marguerite Fess; Ted Johnson; Ernie Thorne; Gordon Taylor. G. W. SAUNDERS, Principal.

Canada's High Commissioners Hon. G. Howard Ferguson relinquishes the office of High Commissioner for Canada in London on November 8, being succeeded by Hon. Vincent Massey. The Dominion has been ably represented by the former Premier of Ontario, who has carried out his responsible functions with exceptional skill during a very difficult term. That he should have gained the esteem of Londoners and quickly established his popularity over there was a foregone conclusion. His genial personality and understanding mind fitted him admirably for the post and he has earned the gratitude of the nation for the efficient manner in which he has filled it. It is highly satisfactory to know that Mr. Ferguson will be followed by a gentleman who enjoys the respect not only of Canadian citizens of all parties, but of the people of the Mother Country as well. His distinguished services for our Dominion include a notable tenure of office as Canadian minister to the United States, an experience which bestows equal success in London. He has had the advantage, too, of receiving part of his education at Oxford university. Mr. Massey is an eminent educational sphere as in the political, the business and social life of our country, and he takes with him to his new office the best wishes of his fellow-countrymen regardless of class or politics.

Hallowe'en Passes Quietly? Last Thursday night was the Big night for the Young people. During the evening practically every resident in the village was visited by gay costumed youngsters with bags and baskets to be filled. According to all reports they met with splendid success in their festive quest. Some reports have reached our ears from respectable law-abiding citizens of damage occasioned their property by the older element of manhood, who still apparently feel that Hallowe'en is an occasion to resort to revelry, with a vague apprehension of the damage their spirit and brassy might, might do to property of their victims. In some instances it is known who the offenders are and some steps may be taken to have the damage rectified.

Just A Word A word, a stinging word that cut like sharp and poisoned dart. A word, that struck with stabbing force. Into a trusting heart; Fell from the lips of a friend one day As swift as a bird on wing. I wondered if the one that spoke I'd met nothing of the sting. Another word I heard that day. A word of hope and love. That fell on a discouraged heart. Like blessings from above; I knew that he who spoke the word To soothe the soul in pain. Would feel the kindling fires of love Warming his heart again. Another word, a cruel word. From thoughtless lips one day A word that ruined a young life And hurled its joys away - A life all full hope and pride Blasted by slander's breath In which all hope and faith had died. A life that longed for death. Another word, a tender word. To soul deep-dyed in sin. That all its depth of being stirred. That live might enter in; It rained a heart from deep despair In danger's direful hour. The star of hope that glimmered In the darkness of despair. Revealed its mighty power. A word in such a wondrous time. Tho' oft 'tis said to tell. We fling them with cruel sting To hearts we love so well; But words that wound, and words that heal. And words we truly say. Of these God asks a true account When life has passed away. Life is often what someone else makes it.

Presbyterian Church Anniversary Services Rev. G. D. Johnson, M.A., Guest Speaker The anniversary services of the above church were held on Sunday and Monday, November 3rd and 4th and were a huge success. The preacher on the occasion was Rev. G. D. Johnson, M.A., of Brantford, Ontario. Although suffering from the after-effects of an operation he did remarkably well and the people were delighted with his ministry. The choir rendered valuable service and were never heard to better advantage. They were ably assisted by the "Frazee Quartet" from Hamilton. This is a well-known Quartette and it may be accurately stated that their singing on Sunday evening was of a high standard. On Monday evening the Church supper was held and it is sufficient to say that it was up to the high standard set up by the ladies of this church, over five hundred people partook of the supper. The entertainment which followed was of a very high order. The Misses Mitchell, Miss E. MacLeod, Mrs. Noll and Mr. Sandy Mather, did their work well and were encored on each occasion. Mrs. Macfar accompanied at the piano. The boy cornet soloist, Master Jack Thompson, won the admiration of all. Rev. A. L. Budge, M.A., of Hagersville, gave an inspiring address in the interval. Rev. M. E. Spile offered prayer at the beginning. This was a Scotch night and the pastor, who acted as chairman, said that as the Governor General, who is a Scotchman, had just been installed into his high office, it was fitting that we should close by singing the National Anthem "God Save the King" to be followed by the Doxology and the Benediction pronounced. Those with cars available kindly meet at the Post Office. The Roll Call will be "Your Favorite Sounding Word." The "P" many were outside unable to come in. The session and Board of Managers were highly pleased with the results both spiritual and financial. May God continue to bless us.

Jarvis W.I. Correction In the last issue of the Record the notice of the meeting of the W.I. was given and since that time a few changes were made necessary. The following is a corrected account of the meeting which is to be held. The November meeting of the Jarvis Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Johnson on Wednesday, November 13th at 2 o'clock sharp. Those with cars available kindly meet at the Post Office. The Roll Call will be "Your Favorite Sounding Word." The "P" many were outside unable to come in. The session and Board of Managers were highly pleased with the results both spiritual and financial. May God continue to bless us.

Remembrance Day Monday, November 11th, is "Remembrance Day" and is a legal holiday. As has been the custom for some years past, there will again this year be a memorial service at Centopol at 10:45 A.M. which all citizens are invited to attend. The Ministers of the three churches will take part. The "two-minute" silence will be observed at 11 A.M.

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