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John Bracken

We mean to see that every Canadian citizen able to work has the opportunity to work at fair pay.

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- MAXIMUM PRODUCTION THROUGH THE FULL DEVELOPMENT OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES
- FULL EMPLOYMENT AT FAIR WAGES

These are the pledges of the Progressive Conservative Party.

For full employment embracing all Canadians of every Province,

WE WILL:

- Help individual and co-operative enterprise to increase employment by revising crippling tax systems, by removing controls and regulations which slow down the expansion of legitimate enterprise, and by improving relationships between the Government, Labour and Management;
- Establish a National Development Board responsible for plans for full production and employment, as well

as the preservation of our natural resources;

- Increase our trade by establishing an Export Board, by aggressive salesmanship abroad, by continuation of mutual aid until no longer necessary and by provision of trade credits to economically backward countries;
- See that the powers of the Bank of Canada are used to supply ample credit for an expanding economy;
- Undertake a carefully planned programme of socially desirable projects, such as low-cost rural and urban housing, rural electrification, conservation and reforestation, the development of natural resources—all on a national basis.

These Progressive Conservative policies are carefully and confidently pointed at a practical national objective—the realization in our time of an age of plenty.

Only the Progressive Conservative Party, with its far-sighted policies for the co-operative development of every part of Canada to new heights of prosperity—a prosperity in which ALL Canadians shall share fairly and honorably—only this Party faces the challenge of the future with abiding confidence in the ultimate realization of the practical objectives embodied in its practical policies for full employment at fair wages.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

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P-9

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News Spotlight

— By Michael O'Mara —

Canadian Press Staff Writer (intended for last issue)

Over the war against Japan still hangs a great question mark—what action, if any, will Russia take again at the single survivor of the Axis powers?

On the heels of an unofficial report from San Francisco last week that the Allies had rejected a Japanese conditional peace offer, London diplomatic quarters speculated that Russia might issue an ultimatum to Japan to the effect that, unless she accepts full Allied terms of unconditional surrender, the Soviet Union would join the western Allies to remove the danger of further Japanese aggression.

There was, however, nothing apparently to disprove the repeated claims of radio Tokyo that the Mikado's empire was "maintaining completely friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

On the other hand, perhaps indicative of growing Russian coolness toward Japan, was the prominent display which Moscow newspapers gave last Friday to a letter purportedly from the people of the Soviet province of Sakhalin Island, north of Japan proper, "on the day of the 20th anniversary of the liberation of north Sakhalin from the Japanese invader." Southern Sakhalin belongs to Japan.

Bracken Charter for Labor and Industry



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- 1-Increased prosperity for all involves the highest degree of production and employment at wages assuring a steadily advancing standard of living.
- 2-The rights of private property and free choice of action under a system of private competition, Capitalism must continue to be the foundation of our nations expanding economy. Free competition and free men are the strength of our free society.
- 3-The inherent right and responsibility of management to direct the operations of an enterprise shall be recognized and preserved.
- 4-The fundamental rights of labor to organize and to engage in collective bargaining with management shall also be recognized and preserved free from legislative enactments which would interfere with or discourage these objectives. Through the acceptance of collective bargaining agreements, differences between management and labor can be disposed of between parties through peaceful means, thereby discouraging strikes and lockouts.

Authorized by the Haldimand Progressive Conservative Association.

The letter promised continued efforts toward "strengthening the defensive power of Soviet Sakhalin."

There was no no explanation of the prominence given the letter in the semi-controlled Moscow press. If the Soviets were to enter the anti-Japanese phase of the Second Great War, providing additional man power and valuable air and naval bases to the Allies, it might well mean considerable shortening of the struggle. But, until such a move became more than a possibility, Allied leaders apparently had no plans to include such a contingency. Instead, vast re-employment from the European theatre continued at an increasing pace, while the 12-30 air attacks on Japan's home islands were stepped up and ground campaigns were carried forward.

Canadians in Pacific
Prime Minister King has revealed that the Dominion will send 30,000 army volunteers, 13,500 naval personnel and an undetermined number of airmen to the Pacific theatre. Mr. King said the part of the R.C.A.F. in the Pacific will not be disproportionate to that of the other two services. Army and navy men will receive additional campaign pay which will start as soon as they leave Canada and the R.C.A.F. will receive campaign pay approximately the rate paid R.A.F. men in the same fighting areas.

The navy will serve "afloat in Canada's ships in the Pacific theatre," the Prime Minister said. The army will provide a force composed of an infantry division supported by "appropriate armored and ancillary troops to operate with the United States Army."

Mr. King revealed that Canada's part in the Japanese war was settled during the Quebec conference of September, 1944. "Every possible opportunity for service with these forces will be given to those who have not, as yet, served overseas," the Prime Minister said. "It will be realized, however, that the nature of operations in the Pacific theatre is such as to require the inclusion of a high proportion of trained personnel who have had previous operational experience."

Canadians in the European theatre who elect to serve in the Pacific will be granted thirty days' leave in Canada, in addition to such other leave as may be appropriate during their course of training before leaving for the Pacific. The naval force will be built up "as rapidly as possible and will co-operate with the British Pacific fleet."

The Canadian Press reported in an Ottawa dispatch that the Pacific force would be called the 6th Division and would probably be commanded by Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds of Kingston Ont.

In troubled Europe, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander declared in a Rome dispatch that Marshal Tito evidently intends to establish Yugoslav claims to Trieste by force of arms and military occupation. Sir

Harold said the Allies have been fighting this war to prevent such actions. Tito's action was "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan," the military leader said, adding that "he had tried unsuccessfully to come to friendly agreement with Tito."

In Moscow, Marshal Stalin broadcast a statement on the Polish situation. The Soviet leader said the primary factor in the solution of the problem is the recognition of the present Warsaw government as the basic core of a future Polish regime. A second condition is that any future Polish government must pursue a friendly policy with Russia, Stalin said. Thirdly, reconstruction must be carried out with Poles who at present have ties with the Polish people. Marshal Stalin dismissed the arrest of sixteen London Poles charged with endangering the Red Army, stating that these arrests have no connection with the Polish issue.

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News of the Countryside from The Record's Correspondents

FORD

Frank Angus of Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus were at Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson on Friday evening to welcome home their son, George, who has been on active service for five years.

Have you ever tried grass silage as a summer feed? On some farms it is the regular practice to partly fill the silo during June. This feed does not spoil as quickly in hot weather as corn silage. However, it is fed in the same way as corn after milking and provides an excellent succulent roughage during that period in August when cows are apt to go back because of lack of good pasture. Why not try some this year?

Late reports state that the supply of meat available to the United Nations in 1945 appears to be far below requirements. This is borne out by the fact that during the first quarter of 1945 hog slaughtering in Canada was close to a million head or 25 per cent below the total for the same period of last year. This decline reflects the reduction in hog breeding which started in the latter half of 1943.

Up to May 23rd, 1945 herds representing 28,530 head of cattle had been tested for T.B. under the Area Plan in Haldimand County. The number of reactors was 732 or 2.63 per cent. These were found in 250 herds. The total compensation allowed was \$24,648.00 or an average of \$32.77 per head.

One bushel of home-grown corn can produce very badly needed. It is advisable to one of these emergency mixtures during the summer months. If seed, and soil other conditions limit be obtained.

What flock yet? Now being received now is a good time to start. Good yearling steers for fall primary other things need for every egg. This coming 250,000 cases, are wanted during More will be taken. Draft the market and feed.

Any year there are for applying lime to the rest are Sundays. Farmers there are who any thought to say any practice to say truly doing something everyone seems to agree is good for crops, pests and alfalfa, if we and regular application lime. Too realize the benefit would have on the It has long been known serious use of this compound make our heavy clay a great deal easier. Why not try it some day?

ILL SCORING

Maxted, who returned First World War to be best-known Canadian in the United States, job of radio reporter in Two. He landed twice troops in Europe and he heard on CBC netting the war in the BBC.

NOTICE TO RED CROSS WORKERS

As the Red Cross Work Rooms will be closed during July and August, all work, including sewing and knitting, must be brought in not later than Wednesday, June 27th. All those doing Red Cross work are requested to return completed articles as soon as possible.

CHEAPSIDE UNITED CHURCH DECORATION DAY

The Cheapside United Church Decoration Day Service will be held on Sunday, June 17th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Philip Smith, speaker. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Flowers will be placed on the graves in the adjoining cemetery. The public are cordially invited to join in this service.

JUNE MEETING JARVIS W.I.

The June meeting of the Jarvis W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Cartwright on Wednesday, June 15th. The motto for the meeting will be "Dreadful Promises a Better Future" and the roll call will be to name and locate an important battle of the past year. The topic "Review of a Recent Historical Book" will be taken by Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mrs. A. Lundy gives a progressive study "Our Relationship to Foreign Countries as Canadian Women and What We Can Do to Further Goodwill". The standing committee, historical research, will be taken by Mrs. W. Bailey. The programme convenor, Mrs. Ida Hatz, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Davidson. All members are urged to bring along their donation for the ditty bag.

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FLUTIST

Gordon Day will be the star of the Dominion Hour on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:00 p.m. Ettore Mazzoleni conducting. First deskman in the flute section of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Day is among the outstanding instrumentalists of Canada. The "Concert Hour" audience will hear him in Mozart's "G Major Concerto".

Sale was made at 22ra-upton on May 31 when 75 head sold for \$65,275, an average of \$859. each. Top price was \$4,600 paid by Senator D. Raymond, Vaudreuil, Quebec, for Molly Pabst Romeo Abbecker, consigned by Leo Baker & Sons, Lambeth. "Molly" was last year named All-Canadian two-year-old show heifer. Senator Raymond also paid \$3,100 for a mature cow offered by Hays Limited, Calgary.

Top price for a bull was \$2,800 received by T. E. Dent, Woodstock, from G. E. D. Greene, Agincourt, for a four-month-old calf. Altogether 16 animals brought at least \$1,000, seven of them exceeding the \$2,000 mark.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lois Leathong

Formerly employed in Kaye's Beauty Salon, wishes to announce she is taking over Miss Kickle's business

71 Norfolk Street South

SIMCOE, ONTARIO

and will be open for appointments June 15th

PHONE 913J

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends and neighbours for their gifts and kindness, sympathy during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartlett and family.

The sisters of the late Herbert Church wishes to take this opportunity of extending their sincere thanks and appreciation to Jarvis I.O.O.F. Lodge, Rev. W. H. Fuller and all kind friends and neighbors for flowers and the many other acts of kindness extended at the time of their recent bereavement.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness, cards and flowers during my recent illness. WELLINGTON DUXBURY

Annual events such as the Music Festival tend to develop the natural talents of our young people and establish self-confidence and assurance. The committee in charge is deserving of praise.

ACTION NEEDED

In our town we need so many things that people have dreamt about for years; better roads and side walks, an agricultural school, a cold storage locker plant, a bakery, waterworks, better homes and gardens. But it is not enough to dream about them - we must plan for them to become realities, not necessarily tomorrow or this year, but for the time when it will be practical to have them.

—Altona (Man.) Echo

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