

# Prairie Manifesto Project

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CON = Conservative Party  
LP = Liberal-Progressive Party  
PC = Progressive Conservative Party  
SKP = Saskatchewan Party  
UFM = United Farmers of Manitoba

CCF = Cooperative Commonwealth Federation  
LIB = Liberal Party  
NDP = New Democratic Party  
SC = Social Credit  
UFA = United Farmers of Alberta  
WCC = Western Canadian Concept

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UoM = University of Manitoba  
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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

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### GOVERNMENT, C.C.F. TO UNITE, SPEAKER SAYS

(By Canadian Press)

SASKATOON, May 31.—Speaker in secret arrangement between the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and the Anderson group of Conservatives and Independents to contest in the event of the Liberal party failing to secure a majority in Saskatchewan on June 18, was declared by Dr. A. MacD. Young, former M.P. for Saskatchewan, addressing a large meeting Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal association.

Doctor Young and Mrs. Mary McCollum, Underland, of Shellbrook, were main speakers at the meeting held in the interests of the Liberal candidates for Saskatchewan, J. W. Sedey, K.C., and G. W. Norman.

The dangers of a coalition had been demonstrated in the Anderson administration, Doctor Young asserted. Yet he feared the hopes of Saskatchewan were to be frustrated if the Liberals were not successful in getting a majority. He felt the hands of Conservative leaders in the present government had been tied by the demands of their allies. That such an alliance had existed between the Conservatives and Independents before the 1929 election had been made clear, he added.

### BROTHERS' CLASHING

CREATES ISSUE

MEVILLE, May 31.—Speaking in both English and Ruthenian, Dr. G. E. Dragan, candidate in Kelvington, Tuesday night addressed a meeting in support of J. G. Gardiner, Liberal leader. E. W. Germond was chairman and he referred to a statement made Friday by E. F. Scharrf, Conservative candidate, to the effect that the Liberal administration was responsible for Meville losing the coronation and other C.N.R. services at Meville. Mr. Germond referred to the extension to the railway facilities made here during the Liberal government, the increase of mileage of the Meville yards to take care of increased business, the building of the dam to provide necessary steam power, and finally the rebuilding on a larger scale of the Meville shops after the unfortunate fire of 1928.

Since all services had been furnished, all changes had been freely and fully completed and the process was still going on.

### NICHOLS AT GREENWELL

GREENWELL, May 31.—A meeting in the interests of the Conservative party was held in Windsor, Tuesday. Speakers were J. W. Nichols, candidate for Qu'Appelle-Wheatley and R. C. Laidlaw, Regina. Harry Lamberton, president of the Young Conservatives club, took the chair.

### Kerr Denies He Sent 'Scandal' Story East As Coldwell Charged

Another denial that he had anything to do with a story printed in a Toronto "scandal" paper, declared Mr. J. Coldwell had been responsible for the formation of the Co-operative government was made Wednesday evening by W. F. Kerr, Regina, Liberal candidate, as he launched an attack on the Farmer-Labor leader for bringing personal attacks into the city's political campaign.

"He made the insinuation that I had contributed that article to the 'scandal sheet' in Toronto," Mr. Kerr said.

"I want to say this, I don't know any more about that article than this little girl," and he pointed to a youngster in the audience.

"If Mr. Coldwell wants to be true to his gentlemanly character, he will retract that statement."

Mr. Kerr's remark also speaker.

Mr. Kerr, running on the Liberal ticket with P. M. Anderson, was speaking at a meeting under the auspices of the Northwest Liberal association in St. Albert, Alberta, the spots with Mr. T. Burke, whose address opened the meeting.

The gathering, which packed the hall, threatened to become rough at one time as demands to "put him out" were made by members of the audience after J. N. Edgar, speaking from the back of the hall, had declared that Mr. Kerr was a "cheerful liar."

"There's no one here big enough to put me out," Mr. Edgar responded and when several of the audience moved toward him, Mr. Kerr interposed. "Let him stay and the more he says the better for me and the Liberal party."

No move was made to eject Mr. Edgar and he later left the hall.

Expansive 1934 Parade

Edgar's characterization of the speaker came after the Liberal candidate had explained why an unemployed parade in 1929 to see J. G. Gardiner, then premier, had failed to get action.

### FURTHER CUT IN PROVINCIAL RINGS URGED

Other schemes urged in the- tion Manitoba Announced by Anderson

Further redistribution of provincial constitutions to give Saskatchewan a representation of 48 elected from the existing federal constitutions on a two-member basis comes as one of the "urgent" proposals of the Co-operative government as contained in Premier J. T. M. Anderson's election manifesto, released Wednesday.

to the drought-stricken rural population he gives promise of continued aid, and at the same time provides for relief advances, a scheme of amortization as an easy means of paying off the amount advanced.

Facing Special Session

He reiterates his promise to call a special session of the legislature to pass special debt legislation to implement federal amendments now before the house of commons at Ottawa.

Briefly, the main promises and proposals are as follows:

Inauguration of a new system of grants to schools, computed on a more equitable basis; minimum salaries for school teachers; a new high school curriculum; grade 12 correspondence courses; construction of a school for manual education; closer working arrangements with Great Britain to insure better returns to the farmers; development of special home-made dams; reduction in motor license fees, and the appointment of an economic advisory council to investigate problems facing the province.

### ROSS TALKS OF SCHOOL ISSUE

Addressing Young Women's Liberal Club

(Leader-Peak Moose Jaw Bureau) MOOSE JAW, May 31.—W. G. Ross, K.C., Liberal candidate for Moose Jaw, dealt with the school situation in Moose Jaw in an address to the Young Women's Liberal club Tuesday night.

The Regina Leader-Peak Times day carried across the front page this headline: "Moose Jaw School Strike Set at 30,000." Moose Jaw Mayor W. H. Ross said: "I have no doubt that the school board is right. I have no doubt that the school board is right."

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to get action. The question had been raised by another member of the audience during the address of Mr. Burke.

The chairman, Harry Greenhouse, secretary of the Northwest association, was forced to call for order after Mr. Edgar, from the floor, and Mr. Kerr had exchanged words. Shouting Mr. Kerr's version of the unemployed parade strayed from the truth, Mr. Edgar shouted:

"Here a cheerful liar, I was there!"

Mr. Kerr's condemnation of Mr. Coldwell, the Farmer-Labor leader, did not come until near the end of the meeting, when the speaker declared that he was sorry to see personalities indulged in when he had promised the campaign would be a bare board.

"I am not responsible for anything but I don't think I have done anything to smother it, in all the time I have been in Regina," Mr. Kerr said.

"I don't object to the socialist leader going through the province saying one of the candidates in Regina is appropriately named a cur."

But he did object, Mr. Kerr said, to insinuations which he stated had been made by Mr. Coldwell at a meeting in Balfour school Tuesday night.

Mr. Kerr was referring to Mr. Coldwell's address when he read from a Toronto "scandal" paper, which stated the Farmer-Labor leader had been responsible for the formation of the Co-operative government and had joined in a conspiracy to keep it in power five years. The source of the story was printed as "from a reputable gentleman, a candidate in the election."

Mr. Coldwell, Tuesday evening stated "we are called the Farmer-Labor (Socialist) party, so I know we are described in the Saskatchewan Liberal."

"Gave Himself Away"

"The gentleman gave himself away when he said Farmer-Labor (Socialist) party."

Mr. Kerr stated that that was the name adopted by the party when first formed and it had often been referred to in that way in the Saskatchewan Liberal's official Liberal publication.

"And you all know I am the editor of that paper," Mr. Kerr said.

The speaker took the occasion to deny rumors he said were circulating that the Liberal party had received \$50,000 in contributions from Harry Bronnman, Montreal liquor magnate, and another \$25,000 from the Imperial Oil.

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### SAPER GIVES YORKTON TALK ON LIBERALISM

(Leader-Peak Yorkton Bureau) YORKTON, May 31.—Liberalism was the subject of an address delivered before the Yorkton Liberal association Wednesday evening by Bob Saper, of Yorkton.

In opening his address, Mr. Saper said that as a result of the war there was fear in the nation which caused nationalism and each country tried to live unto itself. This

### Days of 80's by Pioneer of Regina

led to a letter recently received by The Regina Journal, met newspaper trials published from 1887 to 1891, about five years ago also published newspapers at Regina and the same time. A successful career of boys' work, retired only a few days in the boys' club movement in the west during his New York state.

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## It's a Party

The Farmer-Labor group in Saskatchewan is undoubtedly one of the outstanding party-minded organizations in the province.

It has its platform, its party machinery, its party organization, its leadership, its closed conference to discuss the state of its own affairs, its own party discipline. If elected it is going to operate as a party. It says it is not having anything to do with the other parties. In fact, Mr. Caldwell repeatedly says that he is opposed to coalition, which is another way of saying that if his party cannot have its own way it is not doing anything.

In all these respects the Farmer-Labor group has gone as far as any other party and in some respects further. It is an out-and-out party organization.

It is necessary to put this on record in view of the attacks made at times by C.C.F. leaders on the other parties. Others are accused of being party-minded while it is claimed that the C.C.F. is unselfishly idealistic, that it is a "movement", and that it is interested solely in the welfare of the state, rising above party politics.

The C.C.F. is a hard-cast political party of the same clay as the other parties. It is to be judged as a party, subject to all the weaknesses and strengths of the party system.

## The Premier's Manifesto

A correspondent, who says he is a Conservative, wants to know why The Leader-Post did not publish in full Premier Anderson's manifesto to the electors of Saskatchewan. He charges party bias against this newspaper.

The fact of the case is that Premier Anderson did not supply The Leader-Post with a copy of the manifesto. He kept it to himself and his own supporters.

The reason for such action on the part of the Prime Minister, who is Prime Minister of the province and not of a party, is not known to The Leader-Post.

The Leader-Post would have been glad to have published the Premier's manifesto if it had been supplied with a copy.

Dr. Anderson knows this.

The Leader-Post would suggest that the person who has inquired of The Leader-Post about the matter write to Premier Anderson for information. It is possible that the Premier has an explanation, or can produce one.

## A Deepening Conviction

LEADER MANAGER INTO DEEPER AND DEEPER CONVICTION

been quick and generous in rising to cases of distress.

Rev. Dr. D. S. Dix, veteran professor of systematic theology at St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, is the new president of the Saskatchewan conference of the United Church. Dr. Dix, an Episcopalian in origin, has been in the West many years, and is held in exceptionally high regard. He is accounted a man of vision and of spiritual power. That he will have hearty co-operation in his leadership of his church in this province in what difficult days may remain ahead may be regarded as a certainty.

## Admiral Togo

The mind is carried back to stirring events of nearly a generation ago by the announced death in Japan of Admiral Togo, at the age of nearly 87 years. Togo was the main hero of the Russo-Japanese war. As commander of the Japanese navy throughout that bitter struggle of 1904-05, he bulked large in many news day after day, over a period of many months. He was known as "the Nelson of Japan". He handled his fleet with great skill and combined with his skill a daring that invited the admiration of the whole world. And even 10 years before that he was not far from a world figure, for he commanded a battleship in the war between China and Japan and did brilliant work in that conflict.

Admiral Togo, by his work in the Russo-Japanese war, was one of the makers of modern Japan. It is possible, however, that there is not the admiration for the Japan of today that there was for the little kingdom that brought Russia to her knees in 1904. Japan is now frequently referred to as an aggressor nation and some of her actions have frankly disturbed a world that professes at least to be interested in peace.

## A Better Policy

It looks as if Regina City Council were going to do something to substitute a moderate works program for direct relief. Unanimously, the Council has asked the City Commissioners to bring in a report on a fairly comprehensive graselling program for streets, with details as to cost and suggested wage scales.

There seems little or no reason why, in a community of Regina's size, there cannot be sufficient maintenance work to give employment to substantial numbers of idle men. There seems no reason, too, why the city cannot be equal to producing a plan whereby men assisted with relief can be obliged to render service to the community in return for relief. What is proposed has its merit from both a material and moral standpoint. The man who works in return for assistance is a better citizen than the man who accepts relief and does nothing for it.

## A True Patriotism

Ven. Archbishop Gower-Rees, of Montreal, in preaching an Empire Day sermon to a large gathering, struck a new and progressive

## OUT Where the West Begins

A man in London started laughing 15 months ago and can't stop. As asked Ireland, after hearing that, says he always knew it took some Britishers a long time to see a joke but he never realized it took them so long to get over one.

**Lighting German Note**  
Now is the time for small boys to jump all over the German note while retreating barbarians.

**In New York, Mr. a millionnaire to vote, read or know a deep conviction.**  
It must please it appears to be a valuable to play one.

**ERGO ON JUNE 19**  
Sharp on the hour of 10 o'clock city time, June 19, John Smith, honest citizen, presented himself at poll 44 to cast his vote. Saskatchewan was choosing a new government.

John Smith, being a conscientious man, had for more than a month attended meetings of all parties. He had heard all government, Liberal, Farmer-Labor and United Front candidates.

John Smith when he came to the poll wished that election day could be postponed. He hadn't yet made up his mind.

However, vote he must. In due course John Smith got his ballot. He scratched his head as he entered the poll booth and let the curtain flap drop behind him.

John Smith chewed his pencil. Now, whom should he vote for? There were Anderson and Kerr, MacPherson and Grassick, Caldwell and Kenner, and Sinton.

He chewed and chewed. He rumpled his hair. He rubbed his stubbly beard. He bit his finger-nails.

Hours passed. Noon whistles blew. John Smith still held out in the booth. He sent for a sandwich. Afternoon hours wore on. Now, of come his life. The ballot with seven names, like a white and black demon, mocked him. Whom should he vote for? Oh came his collar—a high stiff collar. He opened his shirt. He lost the collar button.

He read again the Conservative manifesto, the Liberal manifesto, the Farmer-Labor manifesto, the United Front manifesto. His eyes blurred—a thin film of exhaustion slipped over them.

The clock edged to chelting time. "Holy smoke," said the deputy, "that bird got out?"

Deputy and poll clerks peered as the canvas flap was pulled to one side. Their eyes popped.

John Smith lay a pitiful heap, on the floor. His collar, the collar button, socks, shoes, coat, hat, pants, shirt were scattered in frenzied piles about the booth. John Smith, unconscious, lay in a pool of perspiration, clad in only his S.V.D.'s, breathing noisily.

In his damp grip he still grasped an unmarked ballot.



Correspondence to this issue is invited. It is a fact that readers may make a good and particular interest in the life of our and southern Saskatchewan. Address letters to the Column, Leader-Post, Regina.



## Peeps Into The Past

43 YEARS AGO

From the point of view of city. The spring of 1891 brought most interesting migratory movement in years. It may be said, with a tolerable approximation, that 100 different species of birds had passed through the city between the last week of March and the last week of