

Prairie Manifesto Project

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Province: Alberta Saskatchewan Manitoba

Party: PC Election Year: 1952

AA = Alberta Alliance
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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AB = Alberta
SK = Saskatchewan
MB = Manitoba

UofA = University of Alberta
UofC = University of Calgary
UofR = University of Regina
UoS = University of Saskatchewan
UofM = University of Manitoba
BU = Brandon University

PARC = Provincial Archives
LEG = Legislative Library
SPC = Special Collections
ULIB = University Library

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IT'S NO USE QUARRELING OVER THE PAST...

Let's Tackle the Task Ahead

THIS is the P.C. PROGRAM FOR DEVELOPMENT that will provide a FUTURE for our young people IN THIS PROVINCE

- SET UP A SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY AUTHORITY TO START IMMEDIATE WORK ON THE SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER DAM BY THE PROVINCE
- OPEN UP THE 3 MILLION ACRES OF VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL LAND IN THE CARROT RIVER VALLEY.
- START A SOIL CONSERVATION AND UTILIZATION PROGRAM TO PUT AGRICULTURE ON A MORE SECURE ECONOMIC BASIS.
- INAUGURATE A FIVE YEAR PROGRAM TO BUILD 2,000 MILES OF HARD-SURFACED THROUGH HIGHWAYS.
- BUILD UP A \$50 MILLION TOURIST INDUSTRY IN 10 YEARS BY THE USE OF SUCH DEVICES AS THE RECREATION HOMESTEAD.
- PROVIDE CHEAP ELECTRICAL POWER FOR INDUSTRIES BY USING NATURAL GAS.
- GUARANTEE ECONOMIC TRANSMISSION OF NATURAL GAS BY ALLOWING NO GAS PIPELINE MONOPOLIES.
- PROVIDE AN OIL POLICY AND ATMOSPHERE THAT WILL BRING LARGE-SCALE SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT OF OUR OIL RESOURCES IN LESS THAN 24 MONTHS.
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- THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO ASSUME 50% OF THE COSTS OF LOCAL EDUCATION.

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**VOTE PROGRESSIVE
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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

air attacks Industrial site

and blasted in the assault. Communist hand-grenade burst the surface works of a storehouses and nearly 10 of machine shops and so. They were along the bank of the Taedong river, Pyongyang and its port, Wonsan.

quills sweeping down scurria blotted out the sky late Friday afternoon. 500 sorties were flown and 300 Friday.

The Fifth air force said it threw every type of plane it had into the strike.

The burden of the attack was carried by F-86 Thunderjets of the 49th and 136th fighter-bomber wings. They splashed the area with bombs, rocks, napalm (jellied gasoline) and machine-gun fire.

Supporting the Thunderjets were F-80 Shooting Stars, Mustangs, Corsairs, Sky Raiders and Australian Meteor jets.

During the night B-26s continued bombing the area.

The attacking planes were screened by F-85 Sabre jets.

On the ground the Reds threw a saturation artillery barrage at a small United Nations sector on the western front Thursday night.

In less than an hour, the Reds poured about 2,400 artillery and mortar shells across a 3 1/2-mile front northwest of Yonchon.

The allies replied with infantry and artillery fire. About 48 Chinese were killed.

U.S. Eighth army headquarters had no comment on the significance of the Red bombardment.

U.S. navy, marine and air force planes dropped bombs on Red troop and supply installations on both sides of the Korean peninsula.

Wonsan, battered northeastern Korean port, was hidden by smoke and dust clouds after 108 planes from the carriers Boxer and Philippine Sea unloaded 150 tons of bombs there.

By incomplete navy reports, 36 supply buildings, five-warehouses, a fuel dump, 30 barracks and other bunker and gun positions were destroyed.

Eighth army headquarters announced that between May 14 and May 21, a total of 1,127 Communist troops were killed in ground fighting and 1,171 more wounded.

MANITOBA TO LIFT EMBARGO AGAINST LIVESTOCK



CARS, NOT COWS: This sign on No. 11 highway just outside Lumsden warns motorists that they must stop ahead and have their vehicles disinfected before leaving the foot-and-mouth quarantined area. The operation takes only about one minute and doesn't slow traffic down much. The cow is not standard equipment with the sign. She just happened to be eating grass beside it when The Leader-Post* photographer passed.

WINNIPEG, May 23 (CP).—Manitoba's embargo against cattle should be permitted access to eastern Canadian markets. Saskatchewan and Alberta also agreed that there should be no movement of livestock from mouth disease, Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell announced Friday.

The action followed a discussion with the federal government.

Mr. Bell said the provisional date was set Thursday at a caucus of government supporters.

The embargo was imposed March 3 following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan. The government said it was aimed at protecting Manitoba cattle from possible infection and at forestalling an overloaded market.

Ford plant by picket

WINDSOR, May 23 (CP).—The giant Ford Company of Canada plant was shut down Friday when other workers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking office workers.

Mr. Bell said lifting of the ban will depend on the application of the same time of the federal government's floor price program.

The caucus recommended that with the lifting of the Manitoba

Some 200 strikers set up picket lines at 7 a.m. EST, and more than 7,000 men arrived at the plant gates for the evening morning shifts refused to pass through.

The work stoppage will leave more than 12,000 workers idle. Hundreds of cars were snarled in a giant traffic jam outside plant gates as the men arrived for work.

Situation worst yet

CAPETOWN, May 23 (Reuters). Prime Minister Daniel Malan Thursday described South Africa's crisis over racial segregation as "graver and bigger than any in our history of crises."

As the premier observed his 78th birthday his justice minister ordered another trade union leader to resign under the Suppression of Communism act—the fifth in a week.

Officials of local 240 U.N.B. Auto Workers (C.I.O.-C.C.F.) office workers, announced Thursday that the strikers would picket the plant. The announcement came only a few hours after labor and management agreed to meet with Labor Minister Daniel Malan Friday in his Toronto office in an effort to settle a five-day-long dispute.

Malan said native groups against the government are Communist-dominated. He alleged that another group is "organized on military lines" and the leaders of which are disloyal and unscrupulous.

Union spokesmen pointed to a clause in the union-complaint agreement which stipulates that the event of an office worker strike the union would not establish a picket line if non-striking personnel were not used for work normally done by office workers.

Malan said the issue at stake is not only the removal of colored voters from the common register, but the whole racial-segregation policy for which the government had been given an election mandate.

Foreign officials contend that the union would not establish a picket line if non-striking personnel were not used for work normally done by office workers.

However, union officials believe that Ford super-tendents are being used to hamper day-to-day production schedules.

Counsel ments

sufficient volume of that if an agreed charge was not made, the Imperial and North Star Oil would have reached the gates of the protesting refinery.

MacPherson, Q.C., counsellor two objecting oil companies declared that it had been a development that high-speed had become an "incident Oil.—Page 10

MILES in the NEWS

LA (AP).—The Philippines had its own version of a child bride. A 10-year-old widow awoke to find her husband pulling her into a bedroom. She chased him out with a bolo knife. She is now in college studying the rural town's vice.

er incident was reported. A policeman was with robbing a young woman. He was older than college men, too.

ENEY, England (UP).—Henry James Robinson, 100, died during his 100th birthday. His prescription for long life was to keep away from doctors' visits.

TREAL (BUP).—A judge gave jilted lovers a break — at least, as far as sales-ladies Roy was concerned. Pierrette Bourbonniere was returned Roy's ring or pay 361.20 because she had off their engagement. Roy ring back.

ASHINGTON (UP).—Judge Charles F. Sullivan ruled during a raid on peep shows. Sullivan said the peep shows were during his hours in one of the penny dees.

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C.C.F. policies on R.M.'s, agriculture hit by Tucker

ROCKGLEN, Sask., May 23 (Staff).—Those who vote C.C.F. on June 11 will be endorsing the government's niggardly treatment of the municipalities, Walter Tucker, Saskatchewan Liberal leader, declared here Thursday night.

There was standing room only as approximately 500 ranchers, farmers and town-folk crowded the local community hall to hear Mr. Tucker and James Lindsay, 39-year-old farmer, Liberal candidate for Notukeu-Wilowbunch constituency.

Those who vote C.C.F. will be saying that they want more of the same sort of thing as the protracted delay in abolishing the public revenue tax, Mr. Tucker declared.

They will be endorsing an increase of \$250,000 in market road grants to municipalities and local improvement districts, while the C.C.F. government's own revenues climbed by \$58,000,000 annually.

The Liberal leader made these statements while discussing the Liberal party's 15-point agricultural program. He declared that since the bulk of Saskatchewan's income comes from farming, the

A rural municipality with an assessment of \$4,000,000 has to collect \$8,000 under this tax and send it to Regina. Had this money remained with the rural municipalities it would have helped them to improve their municipal services without adding to the municipal tax burden.

Two years ago the commission on municipal relations urged the immediate abolition of this tax. Mr. Tucker continued, but the C.C.F. clung grimly to it.

At the 1952 session of the legislature, when the opposition moved an amendment expressing regret over the government's failure to abolish the tax immediately, every C.C.F.er voted against it.

In the face of opposition pres-

Sask. plan costs less

RAYMORE, Sask., May 23 (Special).—Saskatchewan residents pay less for hospitalization than people in British Columbia, although the B.C. government could

sure the government announced that while it would still collect the tax, it would pay back \$1,800,000 in increased school grants, Mr. Tucker declared.

The government still is hanging on to almost \$500,000 of the proceeds of this levy.

When an election in the setting, the government introduced an amendment when the session had only a few hours to live, which provided for the levy's abolition at the end of this year.

"In all the years that the C.C.F. has continued to collect this tax from the municipalities," Mr. Tucker declared, "they have been taking \$2,000,000 annually from the municipalities and paying back only a little more than \$500,000 in grants. Then the C.C.F. pretends that it has been helping you with your schools and main market roads."

While it is true school grants have been increased, the government is not paying a much greater proportion of the costs of education today than the previous government, the Liberal leader asserted.

Earnings \$11,000,000. Although the C.C.F. is boasting about having increased school

Livestock policy Gardiner's topic

NIPAWIN, May 23.—Reviewing the recent outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the province, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, outlined at a meeting here Thursday night the steps the government was taking to help farmers through the difficult situation which had arisen as a result of the outbreak.

Mr. Gardiner was speaking in support of T. R. "Russ" MacNutt, Liberal candidate for the Nipawin constituency in the forthcoming provincial general election. A capacity crowd filled the Orpheum theatre to hear Mr. Gardiner and many more listened outside by

However, difficulties had arisen at home. Manitoba, for instance had placed an embargo on Saskatchewan cattle, and no cattle from this province could be slaughtered in Manitoba plant. The opposition members asked why the federal government did not enforce the law in the matter of the embargo and for Manitoba to take Saskatchewan cattle. Mr. Gardiner pointed to a recent decision by the privy council in England on a dispute between an American grain buyer and the Canadian wheat board over the shipment out of Canada of barley in 1946. It had