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PRINCES HAD EXCITING RACE WITH EXPRESS

MADRID, April 27.—Rousing cheers and the national anthem of Spain and Great Britain greeted the Prince of Wales and Prince George when they arrived here, and were met by the King and Queen at the railroad terminal.

The Princes and their quarters had an exciting automobile race parallel with the famous Sud express to catch it at a frontier station near San Sebastian, the margin of time allowed to reach the station being made narrower through their chauffeur missing the road to Irún.

The Prince of Wales, who surprised the authorities by speaking Spanish during the wayside halts, had to pay the equivalent of \$100 for excess luggage, this being one penalty of his insistence that his Spanish vacation, culminating at the Seville Fair, should be rigidly incognito.

The crowds fattered for the arrival of the British heir, spent their

TRIPLETURRETS IN NELSON ARMAMENT

Further Details on
Britain's Most Powerful Battleship Available.

LONDON, April 27.—Although details of Britain's most powerful battleship, Nelson, which was launched Friday, have not been issued officially, further figures as to her dimensions and armaments were divulged by the newspapers.

The Nelson and her sister ship, Rodney, are the first vessels in the British navy to carry triple gun turrets. These turrets are huddled forward on an enormously long forecastle and each turret contains three sixteen-inch guns. The Nelson has no stern fire. The line from the heavy guns and heavy gun turrets is so arranged that only two turrets fire ahead. Six steel turrets astern each carry two six-inch guns, three pairs firing either broadside. A single turret is placed astern of the huge armored tower containing fire control appliances and stations for investigating and controlling the ship.

--- Trust the People --- Premier Stewart's Policy

In Inaugurating His Policy of Improved Temperance, Premier Stewart puts His Trust in the People. He Does Not Believe that it is Necessary to Place the People in Seclusion to Give Them Self-Control. Train the Young, Trust the Old, Knowledge is Strength is the Foundation of True Democracy, and that is the Liberal-Conservative Policy on the Liquor Question.

WHAT IMPROVED TEMPERANCE MEANS

- 1—The Temperance Commission shall be empowered to issue permits good for a specified quantity of liquor.
- 2—No permit shall be issued to anyone under twenty-one years of age.
- 3—Regulations shall be rigorously enforced to prevent fraud and misrepresentation in the use of permits.
- 4—Permits shall not be transferable, and shall be liable to be cancelled should it be proven that the grantee has been guilty of drunkenness, neglect of wife and family, or has become by habit and repute, an idler or profligate person.
- 5—No additional vendorship to those already in existence shall be made by the Temperance Commission. Any Incorporated Town, desiring a Vendor shall proceed by way of petition to the Governor-in-Council which, if the petition be considered representative, shall order a plebiscite of the area to be taken, and shall be guided by a majority vote therein on the subject.

NORMAN BLOOD NOT MUCH IN EVIDENCE

LONDON, April 27.—The French Government is seeking real descendants of the comrades of William the Conqueror. It wishes to invite them to participate in the celebration of the 900th birthday of the conqueror.

The completeness with which the Norman conquerors of England were themselves conquered is shown by the fact that in this country, so far, no one has actually qualified for the invitation. Although there are many people with Norman blood in their veins, about the only authentic Norman traces in England are Hungsitic.

"The Norman blood has descended," says today's Evening Standard, "to plenty of people in this country, but it is exceedingly hard to identify them, and those who 'claim it' are the least likely to possess it. Noble families have, naturally, the best kept genealogies, but these date as a rule only from their ennoblement or from their left disaster, unhappiness and suffering in its wake, he would be the first to do so. But we are living in a matter-of-fact, workaday world, in which people do not all think the same. There is undoubtedly a considerable portion of our population who indulge in intoxicating liquor, and who have never, since the first Prohibition Acts were passed, had any difficulty in satisfying their desires. The Prohibition Acts have brought into being an organization independent of all parties, commonly known as bootleggers, which none of our Governments from Atlantic to Pacific have been able to control. And the reason why we have not been able to control this illicit sale is that public opinion is not behind the law. Our prohibition has proved a great failure, as it has also proven in other parts of the Dominion. These vast provinces, with resources vastly larger than our own, and with organized Temperance sentiment, were unable to enforce the law; it fell into disrepute and one by one they have introduced Government control.

AN ORANGE FOR A KISS

LONDON, April 27.—The women residents of the town of Hungerford are making preparations for Hook Tuesday next week. They are doing so by laying in a stock of pennies, for on Hook Tuesday in Hungerford any woman declining to be kissed by Tuttiman forfeits a penny.

Tuttiman is one of the two official kissers elected by the populace. The custom is centuries old.

Each Tuttiman carries a long pole, atop of which is a bouquet with an orange in the centre. When he sights a woman, Tuttiman challenges her and, on receiving a kiss, solemnly presents her with an orange, which is replaced by another from a sack carried by Tuttiman's top-hatted attendant.

CANADIAN ARTISTS ASSIST

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, April 27.—The National committee for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation has decided to invite Canadian artists to submit designs for the reverses of the following Canadian coins: Bronze-one cent nickel-five cents; silver-ten cents and twenty-five cents. A committee of judges, to be appointed by the national committee, will report on the merits of the designs submitted and a premium of \$500 will be awarded to the best design for each coin mentioned, provided however, such design is considered of sufficient merit to be recommended by the judges to the Minister of Finance for use in the Canadian coinage.

The competition which will be closed on June 16th, will be governed by certain conditions which may be secured by artists from the national committee, the address of which is 106 Wellington St., Ottawa. It is stated, however, that each design must include some reference either symbolically or in its legend, to the inauguration of Confederation, or to its sixtieth anniversary about to be celebrated. The winning designs will become the absolute property of the national committee. The proposed new coins are not simply to be commemorative, but will be permanent in their issue.

FORM PROVISIONAL MARITIME RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION.

HALIFAX, April 27.—The formation of a Maritime Provinces Rugby Football Union, to be affiliated with the Rugby Union of the United Kingdom and the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, was advocated yesterday afternoon at a meeting of representatives of the various Maritime colleges and clubs interested in the game. A resolution was passed by which steps will be taken at once to attain such an end.

Ritchie MacCoy was appointed provisional chairman until such time as permanent officials be elected. The first meeting of the union will be held on October 4.

committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, and it was felt that by the time of the next meeting the various clubs and colleges would have ample opportunity to pass to these.

The McCurdy cup, emblematic of the Maritime Rugby championship in the past, will be available as the senior trophy of the new organization. Complete organization will be completed at the October meeting.

SPEECH IN LEGISLATURE BY MR. SHAW MCMILLAN

Budget Debate Continued by the Popular Member from Fourth District of Queens

Continuing the Budget Debate on April 27th, Mr. Shaw McMillan (Fourth District of Queens) congratulated the Leader of the Government on the position he occupies in the estimation of the citizens of this Province. The Government has fulfilled almost to the letter its pre-election promises, and Mr. McMillan believed that when it seeks re-election during the coming summer it will receive the approval of at least a majority of the electors. It is only to be regretted that the Premier had not been called to guide the destinies of this fair land at an earlier period. Governments may come and go, parties may rise and fall, but the present administration has engraved on the journals of the House a record of which every Government member and supporter may justly feel proud.

The speaker referred to the last provincial campaign, and the efforts that had been made to return the Bell administration; how no stone was left unturned to secure their return to power in order that they might have a chance to cover up some of the disgraces of their own administration. As proof of this statement, one of their first acts was to desert their platform of a few months before. The cost of living was high at the time, it is true, but no higher relatively than it was when they were seeking re-election. First they considered themselves rather than those they were elected to represent by increasing their sessional allowance by 150 per cent, and in order to make some of their share first they saddled the taxpayers with an extra levy of \$2.00 per head, a levy which was not done away with until this Government came into power.

Never during the regime of the present Government has any disagreeable legislation been placed on the statute books, but the speaker did not think he could make the same remark about the administration represented by the small group we see on the opposite side of the House. When those gentlemen were in power the province seethed with indignation and murmurings of discontent. We see today a remarkable transfiguration; a calm where storm prevailed; efficiency where inefficiency existed; quiet now reigns supreme throughout the length and breadth of the island. What greater tribute could be paid to any Executive, it matters

of his, Dr. (now Sir Andrew) McPhail, was engaged in this modern method of culture and produced an early variety which has found its way to all quarters of this Province, and because of its flavor has been extremely popular on the tables of American consumers, with the result that our Agricultural Department in co-operation with the Potato Growers' Association has succeeded in placing Prince Edward Island on the map in regard to this industry.

Referring to the Prohibition question, Mr. McMillan said it would no doubt be better for this country if alcoholic beverages were wiped out entirely. The spending of money by our people in this way is a great economic loss. The money goes out of the Province never to return. It were possible by any action of the speaker's to take away the temptation that has ruined many homes and has



The former prime minister of Britain is shown in front of the British embassy, at Washington with his daughter, Isabel, and British ambassadors, left to right: Ramsay MacDonald, Ishbel Macdonald, Edmund Ovey, British ambassador to Mexico, and Sir Ernie Howard, British ambassador to the United States.



Commander Francesco De Pinedo, famous Italian aviator whose record making flight was interrupted when his plane burned recently at Rosevelt Dam, Arizona. He journeyed to Washington, D. C., by train and was received at the White House by President Coolidge. He is shown, LEFT, with the Italian ambassador de Martino and Right T, Silvio Scaroni, air attache of the embassy.