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FALCONWOOD GRANT

Premier MacMillan seldom goes to Ottawa without getting substantial results. His present mission there, with Hon. Mr. MacPhee, is to discuss the Island subsidy settlement claims before the White Commission. The Island case will be heard within the next few days, but in the meantime the Premier has telegraphed the gratifying news of having obtained a grant of \$15,000 towards the labour costs on the reconstruction of Falconwood Hospital.

THE LATE MR. STERNS

"In the midst of life we are in death" was never more poignantly illustrated than in the sudden and regrettable "passing hence" of Mr. R. H. Sterns. He came to the city from his Beach Grove Hotel on Thursday to transact business and hand to the newspapers his reply to the "open letter" addressed to him by Mr. Justice Arsenault, President of the Tourist Association. The two closing paragraphs in his letter bear greater significance today, read in conjunction with the news of his tragic death. Mr. Sterns was a hard-hitter in controversy, determined and insistent regarding what he considered his rights and privileges, but personally the kindest and most warm-hearted of men.

SUPPORTING BENNETT

The adoption unanimously of the Draft Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the House of Commons, as reported in yesterday's Guardian, may be taken as a fair indication of the support which the Bennett economic reform policies will meet with throughout the country. The Conservative members are solidly behind the Prime Minister, and the same may be said for the independent, farmer and labour group representatives.

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