

Trinity United Church TUESDAY, MARCH 17 11.30 P. M.—Mission Band—Social Hall. 7.30 P. M.—Senior C. G. I. T.—Social Hall. 8.00 P. M.—Rally of Young People of Presbytery addressed by Rt. Reverend Dr. Roberts, Moderator—Hearst Hall.

The Central Guardian

POLICE COURT—At the police court, yesterday morning a drunk was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. A young man charged with false pretenses was sentenced to six months in jail.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE—His Worship Mayor Turner and the City Clerk, Mr. George P. Nicholson, will leave for Ottawa to attend the Dominion Conference of the Mayors of Canada. Business sessions will open on Monday, the 23rd of March. It is proposed to hold this Dominion conference of Mayors next week, with a view of impressing upon the members of the Parliament of Canada the necessity for much wider measures of assistance to municipal governments than are now contemplated by the Federal and Provincial Parliaments. The general review of municipal taxation on real estate will also be considered.

SYMPHONIC COMPOSITION CONTEST—Mrs. Keith S. Rogers has been honored by being selected as judge from this Province in deciding on the merits of "three symphonic pieces by Canadian composers which will shortly be broadcast. The contest is being conducted by Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal as an annual event, the prize being \$500. Twenty scores have been submitted from musicians all over Canada, and from these scores the best three have been selected to be broadcast and judged by judges appointed from every Province. Later the winning composition will be played by the orchestra of the Les Concerts Symphoniques under the direction of Dr. Wilfred Pelletier, conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

Personals

Mr. Ben Compton, Bangor, was in the city yesterday on a business trip. His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Dewar Judson is confined to his home through illness. Miss Vera Andrew, Matron, Montague Hospital, spent a pleasant weekend at her home in East Royal. The many friends of Miss Mary Smith, Kent Street, will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her home after a severe attack of pleurisy in the Charlottetown Hospital. Mr. Lorne Ings has returned to his home in Pownall after spending a few days with his friend, Dewar Judson. While in the city he attended the Royals-Charlton hockey game.

BIRTHS

FERRY—At the Prince County Hospital, Monday, March 16, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Perry, Summerville, B. R., a son.

DEATHS

MACLEOD—At Waltham, Mass., on March 8, 1936, Russell MacLeod, aged 36 years. CORNEY—At 139 1/2 Elm Ave., on Monday, March 16, 1936, Joseph Charles Corney in his 78th year. Funeral notice later. LANG—In Boston, Mass., Saturday March 14, 1936, John Lang of Bedouque, P. E. I. Funeral Thursday afternoon. Interment in Tryon Cemetery. MACLEOD—At Vernon River, March 16, 1936, Janet MacLeod, aged 86, widow of the late Malcolm MacLeod. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Orwell Head. MUNN—At Pondville Hospital, Wrentham, Mass., Miss Minnie Munn, aged 55 years. Remains expected to arrive at the home of her brother, Ira D. Munn, Hopefield, on Wednesday or Thursday for interment in Wood Islands Cemetery. Funeral notice later. MALONE—In the City, March 16, 1936, Sadie Malone, dearly beloved daughter of Hugh and Catherine Malone, aged 28 years. Funeral from A. A. Hennessy's Funeral Home, Wednesday morning at 8:45 to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Beecher Bryenton and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness extended them in their recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy. B. BRYENTON, Union Road, Lot 33. L-3174-3-17-11.

Dr. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Don't Neglect That Persistent, Hacking Cough. Get a bottle of Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup from your druggist or dealer. It strikes at the foundation of the trouble. A few doses will convince you it is just the remedy you require. It helps to stimulate the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation, subsides inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and mucus, and aids nature to dislodge the morbid accumulations. When this is done the persistent, hacking cough will disappear, no lying awake nights, no inflammation of the bronchial tubes.

Makes Violins From Matches

Mr. Paddy Flynn yesterday heard about the violin John Swaijowski of Windsor, Ont., made with match sticks and tooth picks. He thinks the "mixture" of matches and picks would interfere with its tone. Paddy has made three violins with match sticks and he's making a fourth now "for a bazaar." His violins have been played at concerts and on the air and their tone is "fine," he says. They aren't difficult to make once you get the hang of it, according to Paddy. Although the first one took him a year he can make them now in less than a month, he says. Paddy admits it's a devil of a job, especially when eight or 10 matches stick to the glue on your fingers. He made the first one after he had heard about "the first man in the United States to make a violin out of matches." Paddy is "the first in Canada." Making violins with match sticks is becoming easy for Paddy so he has a new idea. "They tell me I can't do it. But I'll show them I can—I'm going to make one out of sawdust."

Mr. Dickieson Celebrates His 102nd Birthday

Mr. Charles Dickieson of New Glasgow will celebrate his 102nd birthday today—St. Patrick's Day. But he'll tell you there's not one bit of Irish in him. He's Scotch or at least of Scotch descent. He was born at New Glasgow a few years after his parents had come from the Scottish to settle here. He had lived in the village all his years. He remembers when it wasn't even a village—just a small settlement. Mr. Dickieson doesn't read and he's not as active as he used to be. He still goes out to get the wood, though, and sometimes he drives to the church. This evening all his relatives and people from miles around—all friends—will gather at his home to congratulate him and get a piece of the huge cake that will have 102 candles on it. Mr. Dickieson will tell them stories about the pioneer days in Prince Edward Island. About farming way back when he was young, and perhaps about the time the Tenant League was formed when all the tenants got together to protest against payment of land dues to absentee proprietors whom the pioneer settlers claimed did not live up to the conditions under which they received the land grants from the crown. This evening the Prince Edward Islander will proudly refer to the time the sheriff put him in jail because he refused to pay his rent to the proprietor's tax-collector. That was in 1865. Anyway the old gentleman will have a grand time. Today will be a big day for him. For childrens apply Minard's

Air Service Discussed At Rotary

Air service and how it will benefit Prince Edward Island was the subject of talks by Rotarians Walter S. Grant and Robert L. Cotton, and Honorary Rotarian Mr. Justice Arsenault, at the Rotary luncheon yesterday afternoon. Among the points brought out by these speakers were the following: That air transportation is steadily growing; that Prince Edward Island has a strategic position along the proposed transatlantic and trans-Canada air routes; that Charlottetown should have a properly equipped airport to meet further developments in a rapidly developing service both from a commercial or military standpoint; that the feasibility of air travel between the Island and the mainland has been fully demonstrated, that many tourists in the future will travel by plane as well as by auto, train and steamer. In 1935, Mr. Grant pointed out, the Canadian Airways carried between Charlottetown and Moncton 1085 pounds of express, 219,514 pounds of mails, and on the Magdalen Islands service 22 passengers, 159 pounds of express, 16,864 pounds of mails, and six ambulance cases in the fourteen trips. Further arguments were advanced to show why governments, provincial and municipal should take a greater interest in the air service here, which was privately initiated by Col. J. S. Jenkins. Rotarian R. E. Mutch presided and the guests were J. E. Ledoux of St. John, N. B., E. Fawkes, Toronto, and Hon. J. P. MacIntyre of Charlottetown. President Alf Fisher read a beautifully worded resolution passed by the Rotary Club of Rock Island, Illinois, on the death of King George V. Mr. Fawkes, H. L. Palmer, G. F. Hutchison, Neil McLean, were appointed a committee to nominate officers for next year.

Flashes On The Rhineland

(By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, March 16.—The League of Nations Council decided tonight to attempt a quick disposal of the bitter controversy raised by Germany's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland. League circles believed the council would adopt a joint Franco-Belgian resolution indicting Germany for infringing the treaties of Locarno and Versailles by tomorrow night and adjourn without discussing punishment of the Reich. Locarno powers—Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—arranged to meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow (7 a.m. A.S.T.) to renew consideration of the situation.

PARIS, March 16.—(C.P.-Havas)—France tonight sent 2,000 more troops into the Rhineland frontier area as the special parliamentary army committee reported emergency reinforcements at the border were being effected swiftly and satisfactorily. A War Ministry communique minimized the urgent nature of the move, however, declared, "It is simply a matter of normal annual recall of reservists which should have been carried out in 1935."

BERLIN, March 16.—(A.P.)—Adolf Hitler's acceptance of the League of Nations Council's decision in the Locarno treaty dispute was overshadowed here tonight by a government official who said, "we probably will go" to London. Simultaneously it was disclosed that Friedrich Gaus, one of the chief German delegates at the Locarno conference 11 years ago, has been in London since last Friday. Should the Chancellor accept the council's decision, he is expected to send Joachim Von Ribbentrop to represent the Reich at the council table.

PARIS, March 16.—(A.P.)—Col. Francois de la Roque, leader of the National veterans' organization Croix de Feu, charged tonight that "three or four highly-placed Jews" are attempting to start a war. He warned that an anti-Jewish wave would sweep France unless these men are curbed. The leader of the "Crosses of Fire," whose declaration was made in a written statement, did not name the Jews but asserted they are "in direct relations with certain international financial powers wishing war."

LONDON, March 16.—(C.P.-Havas)—The Havas News Agency said tonight that political circles were predicting Great Britain will offer to begin negotiations with France and Belgium tomorrow for British military guarantees to these two nations, whose security they claimed is threatened by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. These circles, according to Havas, said the cabinet at its session today instructed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to offer new guarantees to Paris and Brussels on condition both nations consent to negotiate with Germany on the basis of Chancellor Hitler's proposals for a new era of collective security in Europe.

PARIS, March 16.—(A.P.)—The newspaper Le Matin said tonight there is "perfect accord in the cabinet over the possibility of leaving the League of Nations." "It may be added in such a case France would take it upon herself to demand respect for her signature," the newspaper added in its comment on the French stand of strong condemnation for Germany as a protest against reoccupation of the Rhineland. This was interpreted to mean the government is determined to use force if necessary to oust the German troops. "The government judges if the League is not capable not only of making itself respected but of simply acknowledging the violation of such an agreement it is completely useless for a loyal nation to continue to be represented in such an assembly."

Political Activity Is Forbidden To Quebec Priests Without Leave

QUEBEC, March 16.—Members of the Roman Catholic clergy in the Province of Quebec have just received a communication from the heads of their respective dioceses in regard to their conduct in political matters, the gist of which is to prohibit any act, or conduct on their part, without express authorization on the part of the hierarchy, which may sway the political opinions of their parishioners. The terms of the letter to the clergy, which is addressed to all members of the regular and secular clergy, is couched in very definite terms. There is an appendix added which cites the decrees of the first plenary council of Quebec "relative to the conduct of the clergy and members of religious orders in regard to politics." The decrees are in the authorized French text. This first plenary council was held under the guidance of His Eminence the late Cardinal Taschereau, uncle of Premier Taschereau, and the first Canadian cardinal. In the letter to the clergy just to hand, and above the signatures of the spiritual leaders, there are cited several extracts from the decrees of the first plenary council, these extracts being given in quotation marks. The letter is dated from the Palace of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Quebec, February 11th, 1936. It follows previous communications which His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve has issued following upon his return to his seat from Europe, and after the provincial general elections of November 25th, from which general elections arose considerable resentment as to the part which some members of the clergy were alleged to have played in the election campaign, and which also furnish the basis of some parts of election petitions taken against successful candidates of the Opposition. The charge in the election petitions is that of "undue influence," exercised by the clergy. The letter is signed by His Eminence, Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec; Monsignor Georges Gauthier, Archbishop-Coadjutor of Montreal; Monsignor William Forbes, Archbishop of Ottawa; Archbishop Herman Brunault, of Nicolet; Archbishop Patrick Ryan, of Pembroke diocese, which also takes in a piece of Quebec; Archbishop J. M. Leventou, Apostolic Vicar for the Gulf of St. Lawrence; Monsignor J. E. Lamoges, Bishop of Mont Laurier; Monsignor F. X. Ross, Bishop of Gaspe; Monsignor A. O. Gagnon, Bishop of Sherbrooke; Monsignor Louis Rheameau, Bishop of Halleybury; Monsignor J. A. Langlois, Bishop of Valleyfield; Monsignor A. O. Comtois, Bishop of Three Rivers; Monsignor Georges Courchesne, Bishop of Rimouski; Monsignor J. A. Papineau, Bishop of Joliette; Monsignor C. A. Lamarche, Bishop of Chicoutimi; Monsignor J. A. O'Sullivan, Bishop of Charlottetown, and Monsignor Anastase Forget, Bishop of St. John.

Bar Personal Views

"Finally," continues the letter of the Bishops, "we will conform to the discipline of the diocese of Quebec, inscribed in the second edition of the discipline of the diocese of Quebec, under the heading of Political Elections." (Pages 100 and 101.) It is next enacted: "The decree (IX) of the 4th council of Quebec implicitly prohibits you from teaching, either from the pulpit or elsewhere, that there is any sin in voting for any designated candidates, or for any political party. Still more it is prohibited to you to announce that you will refuse the sacraments for such a cause. "Never give your personal opinion from your pulpit. "Do not attend any public meetings to make any public speech or to make any public speech, without the permission of your ordinary. "In regard to those who wish to consult you personally, reply with prudence, with calmness, and without entering into compromising discussions liable to affect your character, because you know that even the most innocent and the most truthful words are liable at such times to be badly interpreted, and badly reported, and even if you notice that men's minds are excited to an extraordinary degree, prudence demands that you reply simply that what you have said in the pulpit should be sufficient guide. "The letter next cites a text from the "Discipline of the diocese of Quebec" as follows: "What the parish priests derive from the pulpit the evils of certain category of the press, he should take care not to name nor to designate any newspaper, unless the ordinary has already pronounced judgment in the matter, or has expressly ordered the prohibition of the reading of this or that paper." Must Weigh Words This ends this edition from the

The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-8798-7-12-312. GOOD PELT NEWS FROM LONDON—Yesterday Dr. Leo Frank got the following telegram from London: "Hudson's Bay started selling Silver Foxes, realizing January prices, selling about 50 per cent (signed) Anning."

TAKING EUROPEAN TRIP—Mrs. Nicholas Power of this city received a wire from her sister Edna Howatt, to the effect that she was leaving New York Thursday, 19th, on the liner "Europa" on an extended visit to Germany and other European countries.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of Thomas McAdam was held yesterday morning from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Michael McCarey, 137 Dorchester St., to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCordie. The pall bearers were Messrs. Patrick Dennis, John Martin, William Grimes, Jos. McRory, Capt. J. Roach and Albert Snelgrove. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. E. Dalton.

DIED IN WRENTHAM, MASS.—Mrs. George Art MacDougall, City received the sad news yesterday of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Munn, following a prolonged illness in Pondville Hospital, Wrentham, Mass. The remains are expected to arrive tomorrow on Thursday to the residence of Mr. Ira McInnes, Bedford, brother of the deceased and notice will be given regarding funeral. Interment will be in Wood Islands Cemetery.

FAITH IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

NEW YORK, March 16.—A high degree of confidence that newspaper advertising is reliable, found in a wide cross-section of the public, was reported today by Charles C. Stech in an advertising research study. More than 5,000 persons from coast to coast were asked 15 questions about newspaper advertising by a corps of young women. The questions were put to oil field workers, professors, announcers, physicians, housewives, lawyers, bartenders, beauty shop operators and many other categories.

Cover Wide Area

The survey covered 21 states and 122 occupations. Five hundred answers came from California. Kansas, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin furnished more than 100 answers each. Stech reports, "which do you usually consider more reliable, statements given out by men elected to public office or advertisements in your daily newspapers? 85 percent favor newspaper advertisements. "Answering the question, 'which do you usually consider more reliable, claims and statements made by salesmen or advertisements in your daily newspaper?' 88 percent declared for newspaper advertising. "Even the majority of salesmen questioned agreed that newspaper advertising was apt to be more reliable and dependable than the average salesman. "Eighty percent of those questioned asserted that in their opinion advertisements made daily newspapers more interesting. "Eighty-four percent said they get helpful ideas from newspaper advertising. "To the question, 'are you misled in your beliefs and purchases by the advertisements in your daily newspapers?' 59 percent said no, 11 percent said 'rarely,' 28 percent said 'occasionally' and four percent answered 'frequently.' These results would indicate that the experience of the average consumer shows a substantial confidence in newspaper advertising. "In answer to the question, 'do you feel that a concern which spends money to advertise its brand is more likely to keep its product always up to standard than a concern which does not spend money to advertise its product?' 85 percent said yes, which indicates one reason for the popularity of advertised brands."

Use Minard's for sore throat

"Discipline of the diocese of Quebec." The letter of the Bishops continues as follows: "Let no one ignore that many people suffer easily in their sensibilities on this point, and that certain words, even words just in themselves, may cause souls in the matter of confidence towards the priest or paralyze our ministry of conciliation towards them. Consequently words may not be lightly used nor without mandate. "All these prescriptions and these prohibitions are given under the most grave canonical penalties even to the extent of pre. rel. gravitate, up to suspension and even to privation of office or benefices, according to the judgment of the ordinary, and we expressly so notify you. "If these directions appear to be too severe, it will be well for you to remember that improprieties in such matters may at times compromise the most grave interests, and that it is upon the ordinary that the task devolves of directing the combat for the upholding of the cause of rights, except the letter of the Bishops, under the signatures. Next comes the appendix, giving the decrees of the first plenary council of Quebec, as mentioned above.

B.T.S. PRESENT DELIGHTFUL 3 ACT COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

of well known Irish airs between acts. The scene of the play was the office of the Civic Club of Newville, a small mid-western town. The club under the management of Elmer Wats, assisted by Mary Holmes, his secretary, was attempting to do big things for the improvement of the town. It was tacitly understood that Mary and Elmer would some day be married although Elmer was so wrapped up in the improvement program that he had little time for love-making much to the disgust of Mary. The arrival of Jay G. Hill, Sr., President of the Transcontinental Railroad and a native of Newville, who was accompanied by his son, Jay G. Jr., and his daughter, Miss Conny, changed the whole tide of affairs in Newville. The plot was skillfully developed and ended with the prospect of all "living happily ever after."

In order of appearance the cast was as follows: Susie Penton, stenographer at the Civic Club, was played by Miss Bernadette Gaudet. Miss Gaudet gave a splendid interpretation of the young girl who considered herself "ages older" than the young men of her own age. Mr. John Hogan, as Stanley O'Brien, eighteen year old would-be boy friend of Susie, was effective in his part and his portrayal of the blundering attempts of youth to make a hit with the only girl of the moment was well done. Mr. M. A. Campbell as Elmer Wats, manager of the Civic Club, was at home in his part. In his strict attention to business and his desire for the improvement of the town to the exclusion of sentiment he played true to the role throughout.

Miss Vivian MacGuigan, as Mary Holmes, Elmer's secretary, portrayed a strong character part and as manager of affairs in the civic club took a leading role in the play. Tommy Kendall, played by Mr. Roy McGillivray, was among the best characters in the play. He proposed to Mary regularly but more or less as a matter of course until the arrival of Conny touched a responsive chord in his Irish heart. He then proceeded to make love to her with all the fervor of his race and youth. The role of John Hastings, editor of "The Telegram" one of the Newville papers, was well taken by Mr. A. M. Whitlock, who gave a good rendition of the man with the "nose for news."

Mr. A. M. Douglas as Jay G. Hill, Jr., son of the President of the Transcontinental, portrayed his role with ease and accuracy and had the breezy air usually associated with a New Yorker visiting a small town. Mrs. Nord O'Brien, Mary's landlady and Stanley's mother was very effectively taken by Mrs. Arthur Henry, who played the role in her usually inimitable way. Her witty observations on the "doings" of the young people were a delight to the audience.

Mr. Frank O'Neill, a newcomer to the stage, was a success as Jay G. Hill, Sr., President of the Transcontinental Railroad and father of Jay Jr. and Conny. He gave a good rendition of the tired big business man, having his first real holiday for years, and played up to the paternal role in a realistic manner. Miss Sadie Woodside, as Conny Hill, Jay G's daughter made her debut as actress last night and was an outstanding success. She took her role with ease and skill and promises to be a very popular actress with local audiences.

The play was under the distinguished patronage of the Premier, the Hon. T. A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and His Worship Mayor Turner and Mrs. Turner. Last night after the show Mr. Roy McGillivray, one of the youngest directors to stage a play in Charlottetown, was receiving the congratulations of his friends on the success of the performance. "Welcome to Our City on St. Patrick's" will be repeated tonight.

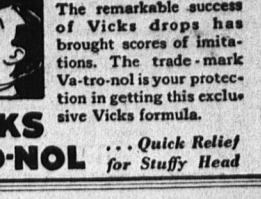
Urge Saint John Police Chief To Enter Civic Contest

SAINT JOHN, N. B. March 16.—Petitions are being circulated today with a view of inducing Chief of Police E. M. Slader to offer for commission in the civic election in April, following his clash with Commissioner E. W. Walsh, head of the Safety Department, who is a candidate. Supporters of the Chief have started this movement, following his suspension Saturday for a 30-day period, he said today they had not yet notified him of their action. Matron A. E. McEwen today were still carrying out their duties and Chief Inspector Horace McLeese, who Saturday was instructed to carry on as acting head of the police force, had received no order to dissmis them. Notification that he had been suspended for 30 days was received Saturday afternoon by Chief Slader, whose resignation was declined by the common Council Saturday morning.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wilshire Phone 149

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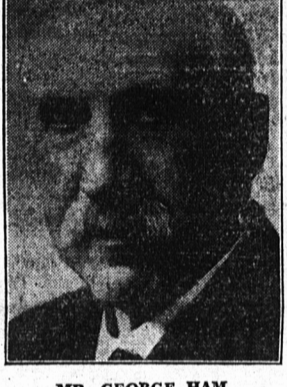


GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life

(By FRED COOK) (Copyright Reserved)

"THE WATCH ON THE RHINE."

Over thirty years ago a fine little Englishman by the name of William Clements, kept a hotel on Bessier street, in the city of Ottawa, on the site in the new Post Terminal building which the government is erecting. William had a good business principally among the farmers of Carleton and Russell county, but at the time I have in mind he had an unusual class of guest, too wit, a genuine German band. Thereby hangs my story. It was in the spring of 1904. Parliament was in session, but this particular afternoon there was little doing. Half a dozen members of the Press Gallery were chatting in their room when a telegram was put into my hands. It was from our old comrade, George Ham, then chief publicity man for the Canadian Pacific Railway, advising that he was bringing up twenty or more newspapermen from Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers and other points in Quebec province on the initial run of the season of the Imperial Limited, and asking me to round up the members of the gallery and see that they were all at the railway station to welcome our visiting friends. There was no trouble about that. The train was not due until after midnight, George Ham, then chief publicity man for the Canadian Pacific Railway, advising that he was bringing up twenty or more newspapermen from Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers and other points in Quebec province on the initial run of the season of the Imperial Limited, and asking me to round up the members of the gallery and see that they were all at the railway station to welcome our visiting friends. There was no trouble about that. The train was not due until after midnight by which time all of us would have written "30" to our despatches and be ready to make a night of it.



MR. GEORGE HAM

One of my colleagues at that time was Frank McNamara, brother of the late Judge McNamara, one of the Ontario Liquor Commissioners dismissed by the Hepburn government last year. Taking Frank aside I remarked that it was up to us to make the night's festivities a success, and help George Ham out in his publicity work. I reminded McNamara that there was in Ottawa at that time a German band of five pieces which had been playing on the streets of the Capital for a week or ten days. Would he join me in an engaging this musical aggregation to give zest to our meeting with the Quebec men. Mac fairly shook with laughter when I made the suggestion. The plan then asked what it would cost. I told him it would not exceed five dollars each, whereupon Frank remarked, "Come on, let us make sure of them." And so the two of us headed for Bill Clewmen's hotel, where we had heard the Sons of the Fatherland were staying. We told Clement what our mission was, and in a few minutes he brought the leader to us. At first the German was reluctant to consider our proposal. He was afraid of police interference, but when I informed him that there would be no difficulty upon that score as the Mayor was to be in our party I could guarantee that there would be no trouble so far as the police were concerned. That settled it. The engagement was made, the financial consideration was to be ten dollars, the amount Mac and I had mutually agreed upon. I gave the leader an advance of five dollars to bind the bargain, and with instructions to report at the station at midnight we parted from him. Shortly after the "witching hour" had struck the member of the gallery, thirty-five or more, were at the railway depot, where we found the Germans awaiting us. There was no beautiful central station in those days simply a temporary wooden shack with short platforms. The result was that to meet our friends who were in the last car we had to walk quite a distance down the cinder path. The Imperial Limited came in on time and a few minutes were occupied in exchanging greetings with the visitors. I had stationed the Germans at the end of the platform, giving them instructions not to play until I gave the signal. Pairing off with the visitors, man for man, the procession started off to the House of Commons, George Ham leading, with Mayor J. A. Ellis on his right and myself on his left. When about twenty yards from the bandmen I waved my hand to the leader, and as we approached the musicians, of all sections which I had not counted upon the Sons of the Fatherland struck up "The Watch on the Rhine." The surprise of the Quebec men was greater than that of our gallery conferees, none of whom had been informed of what McNamara and I had done. George Ham in his day had had some unique experiences, but never anything to equ-

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Quick Relief for Stuffy Head

GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life

have given anything to have had his photograph when he first saw and heard the music makers. Up the stairs to Rideau street our curious procession made its way. Crossing Dufferin Bridge the band changed to "God Save the King," which, played in quick time, makes a grand marching tune. Passing the old Russell House we could see nightpeeped heads sticking out of the windows, the owners doubtless wondering what it all meant. There were two or three bobbies at Sparks street corner but when the saw Mayor "Jimmy" Ellis heading the party they clicked their heels, saluted, and grinned. Along Metcalfe street to Parliament Hill this remarkable company continued its march, the band rendering lusty service and fully earning their honorarium. As we entered the big building I'll be hanged if they didn't give us another instalment of "The Watch on the Rhine," the first and last time the air will ever be heard in these halls. Into the "cellar," otherwise the parliamentary restaurant, where Sam Cassidy, by instructions of course, had an excellent supper laid, and it was not long before the fifty or sixty newspapermen were enjoying themselves. The Germans were regaled with sandwiches and beer; the leader received his additional five dollars, and with our thanks for their services they were permitted to leave. The newspaper symposium, however, lasted far into the night, or morning, as you prefer it. It was difficult to get ahead of George Ham. Drawing me aside during the course of the evening he remarked, "Fred this is the biggest stunt that I have ever been up against in my publicity work. People all over the Empire will rub their eyes tomorrow when they read that the Imperial Limited on its first arrival at the National Capital, was met by the Mayor and corporation of the city, headed by the band of the Governor General's Footguards." George fixed it with the newspapermen that in sending out their despatches they should convert the five sons of the Rhineland into the fine musical organization of the premier regiment of the Dominion. A week or two later, when Ham was again in Ottawa, I asked if the correspondents had all made the same announcement regarding the band. He laughed and said that but one little runt from a small city daily and he would be horns-woggled before he gave that chap another free trip. Two or three days after the Ottawa episode Sir George Shaughnessy sent for George, and with a twinkle in his eye asked what had happened at Ottawa, meant Mayor and City Council, Guards' Band, etc., Ham, keeping a perfectly stolid countenance, pleaded ignorance and blamed me for making all the arrangements. The following week Sir Thomas spotted me at the Rideau club. Taking me by the arm and leading me out of earshot of other members he asked, "Did the C.P.R. treasurer send you a check for the services of the Guards' bandmen?" I simply answered, "There is no charge against the company, Sir Thomas." Then, putting his head close to mine, he whispered, "Cook, was it really the band of the Governor General's Footguards?" I suppose he saw the curious expression on my countenance when I replied, "Don't press me too closely on that point, Sir Thomas." And without he burst into a hearty laugh, put out his hand with a "good night" and left me. He has often wondered whether he learned the true facts. There were more than a dozen men in Montreal who could have told him.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

"THE MANSFIELD BEAUTY SALON, Montague, is now open for business, with all branches of hairdressing and beauty culture. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings, Tues, day, Friday and Saturday, Phone 15. L-3183-3-17-31.

FEDERAL GOVT. RENEWS LOAN

OTTAWA, March 16.—Finance Minister Dunning announced today the Dominion Government had renewed for one year a loan to Alberta of \$3,858,000 but the minister declined to discuss the situation arising from Premier Aberhart's announcement at Edmonton his administration would institute compulsory public debt conversion. The loan the Dominion Government will renew would have expired March 31. Meanwhile speculation arose here as to what attitude the Dominion Treasury would take toward a \$3,000,000 bond maturity Alberta must meet April 1. Premier Aberhart has announced he will seek federal support to meet the debt.

To Late To Classify

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