

BOYS ARE SHY; GIRLS BOLD

Notable Islander of British Columbia Favors Rod for Discipline of Children

FAMILY PRAYERS

Magistrate Henry Shaw Declares Modesty Necessary Safeguard of Woman's Virtue.

(Montreal Daily Star) SHAW'S STATEMENTS

Boys are shy; girls are bold. Parents are largely to blame for youthful delinquency. Fathers and mothers should be punished for deliberate neglect of moral teaching.



THE PRINCE'S ORDERLY

Corpl. Timbury of the Royal Marines, who has accompanied the Prince of Wales on all his world tours, is away with H. R. H. The photograph shows him with full equipment ready to sail on his trip to Africa and South America.

Thugs Torture Garage Owner

NEW YORK, April 17.— Cecil Meyers yelled when robbers entered his garage. To quiet him, the yegmen tortured Meyers by holding lighted matches to his finger tips, and battered him on the head with a pistol.

Job Open For Handsome Man

LONDON, April 17.—Major Richard Smyly, the City of London's handsome and immaculate marshal, has been compelled to resign owing to ill-health.

CONSCIENCE OF A JUDGE

"Some years ago I had a man before me who had committed a despicable crime. The evidence was all in and I found him guilty. Then forthwith I sentenced him to five years. I was quite within my legal rights and the offence completely justified that severe punishment.

HE DID REPAY

About two years afterwards the police court judge received a letter from the man. He was in England where he had re-entered business

ROYAL MAGISTRATE

Of course, Magistrate Shaw reminds, all is not entirely sordid in the courts. There are the lighter touches the comedies of life, and he recalls the quandary of the witness before him who was having his first experience of the place where the lady with the scales weighs evidence with bandaged eyes.

BOYS ADVENTUROUS

It is here that he has found the boy to be more adventurous than vicious and the parents more often to blame for trouble. Standards of the world and responsibilities are altering, he finds, but the desire of parents to have good boys and girls remains unchanged.

Of Whiskey Under Guard In Kentucky

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 17.—There are 20,000,000 gallons of pre-prohibition whiskey now in storage in the United States, under government supervision, and its owners, mostly wholesalers caught with the stock on their hands when national enforcement became effective, cannot dispose of it except as the government may direct.

Following Premier Stewart in the Budget Debate in the Legislature Thursday evening, April 2nd, Mr. A. C. Saunders, K.C., Leader of the Opposition, congratulated the Honorable Speaker upon the fair manner in which he conducted his duties during the session.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes believes the government should purchase this whiskey, most of which is guarded in 28 concentration warehouses, located largely in Kentucky. Legally, he points out, there has been no whiskey manufactured in this country since January 1, 1922, and the stock now on hand, being gradually expended for medicinal purposes, will be sufficient only for another seven years.

There is no legal demand for rum, officials of the prohibition unit declared, and the 3,000 barrels of this product now on hand will likely be exported.

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LONDON, April 17.—Major Richard Smyly, the City of London's handsome and immaculate marshal, has been compelled to resign owing to ill-health.

The post has been declared vacant, and intending candidates will be invited to send in applications. Mr. Smyly, who is 48, made his application for the post after seeing in the papers that it was vacant.

and was on the way to recapturing lost respect. With the letter was a file of receipts bills for all he had taken. The contents of that letter are not revealed, but imagination leads observers to believe that the repentant offender gave sincere and perhaps tearful thanks to the man who had made his redemption easier.

After fifteen years of hard experience this magistrate is not too certain about man's wisdom in the making of laws to curb crime. He cannot say whether the system we have is the ideal one, or even tending to it. But, in his opinion, the issue rests pretty largely with magistrates, judges, justices, while the law guides, the personal equation decides. He finds, for instance, that while the modern trend to regard criminal inclination as an evidence of disease, the world must not lose sight of the fact that there are some men vicious by instinct and preference.

To differentiate between these types rests with the man on the bench. Therefore he has to decide whether reformation methods or just plain punishment is required. Very plain the court has no option but to follow the law, and Magistrate Shaw instances the fixed punishment of one year minimum for automobile theft, and three years for pilfering from the mails. Once guilt is fixed the term of imprisonment is unchangeable. But it is in the case of the first offence that the personal opinion of the magistrate comes into play and decides not only the law-breaker's disposition but the magistrate's efficiency.

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The Charlottetown, P. E. I., man who first touched Vancouver in 1892 as a practicing lawyer and later went into the Greenwood country as a prospector to seek his fortune, later to be appointed magistrate by the Hon. W. J. Bowser, is also judge of the Juvenile Court at Vancouver. And here he finds even greater sway as a personality, for the judge in this case has very wide powers of adjustment.

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MR. A. C. SAUNDERS, K.C. SPEAKS ON BUDGET DEBATE

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Commissioner Haynes says the amount of pre-Volstead liquor now in the hands of the people is "indefinitely small."

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Hitherto Unpublished Documents Great Historic Interest

LONDON, April 17.—Two documents never before published, one of which is of great historic interest to Canada, have been exhibited to the Gaelic Society by William MacKay. One is addressed: "To David Bruce, Judge Advocate of the King's Army in Scotland, commanded by His Royal Highness the Duke, July 5, 1746," contains instructions for the arrest and treatment of prisoners accused or suspected of treason or rebellious practices.

The authors of these two documents, the Duke of Cumberland and General Wolfe, says the Morning Post, fought together for King George at Culloden, the former being 25 years old, and Wolfe 19. It is reported that as Cumberland and Wolfe rode over the battlefield after the battle, a wounded Highland officer named Fraser smiled defiance at Cumberland, whereupon the latter turned to Wolfe and said: "Shoot for me that Highland scoundrel who dares to look into such contempt, insolence!"

Mr. Saunders criticised the External Auditor's report. Any scheme he could have run over the statements of the heads of the various departments and certify to them in that way. Was that what we were paying the Provincial Auditor for? Is that the new method of book-keeping? If a man is going to be an auditor he has a right to go to work like an auditor in a Bank. However, this is all the statement there is to go by, and Mr. Saunders would take it and see just how much the deficit was during the past year.

The gross liabilities, according to the external audit, are \$1,951,683, less outstanding assets \$82,050; leaving a net debt of \$1,869,633.13. In 1923 the External Auditor said the liabilities were \$1,549,527.82. Subtract that from the former figure and it leaves an increased indebtedness of \$320,000. Add to that \$25,000 in connection with the housing scheme, which was considered last year in making up the liabilities against the Liberal administration, but which this year was not taken into consideration. So that we have in one year and four months the liabilities of the Province increased to the tune of \$355,000; or in one year, \$329,000. Never has a thing of this kind been known before. It is so alarming that it is becoming appalling. He would challenge the hon. members on the opposite side to bring in the Provincial Auditor to prove his figures. Why, then, should the Premier get up and say that we have a surplus of \$3,000, and that we have only gone behind in our liabilities to the extent of something over \$200,000?

In the Public Accounts, page 10, we have the ordinary expenditure set forth, making a total of \$712,500. Take the receipts, on page 4 of the Public Accounts, \$576,623, making in one year a deficit of over \$135,000. A year ago the Premier stated to the House that he anticipated a surplus of \$5,000. This record does not indicate that economy has been practiced. In 1920 the total expenditures were \$559,516; in 1921, \$637,984; in 1922, \$661,668. The average expenditure under the Liberal administration was less than \$670,000, or \$25,463.69 less than last year's expenditure.

Have we received one dollar additional benefit by this increased expenditure? Mr. Saunders did not think so. The Government may say they have built roads to the extent of nearly \$400,000, but so far as the improved highways are concerned they are not one bit better, if as good, as under the Bell Government.

The Bell Government had been criticised for lauding themselves, but Mr. Saunders in all his life had never heard so much boasting as during the present session. The Minister of Agriculture praised the Minister of Public Works for the economy practiced in his department. He had nothing to say about these gentlemen personally, but in a public capacity the Minister of Public Works had failed to live up to expectations. So far as the roads are concerned, they have been woefully neglected. He noted that the experience of automobile men breaking their springs. (Laughter.) He had been criticised for making the statement that

Mr. Saunders reviewed the situation prior to the election of 1919 when the teachers were demanding additional salaries. It became necessary under the Bell Government that a modern system of taxation be adopted. You cannot run the affairs of the Province on wind, and so a system of land, income and poll taxation was inaugurated. The tax on land was increased a little less than a quarter of one per cent, but the value of the farmlands was not increased; they were put at about 60 per cent of their actual value. So far as income tax is concerned, very few farmers pay that anyway. The method was changed from the old Conservative flat rate to a sliding scale. But it was the Poll Tax which caught all parties. It caught the men who otherwise do not contribute a copper into the provincial treasury. No reasonable man would object to it, but the Conservatives opposed it, and a vote catcher promised to appeal this poll tax. They argued it would be popular to do that. When they got into power they did appeal it, but it was one of the greatest mistakes that the Government committed, because they lost in revenue at least \$30,000.

The Stewart Government came into office in September, 1923. It is true there was a deficit that year of something in the vicinity of \$197,000, but had the Bell Government been retained in office he was satisfied that at the end of a year they would have made revenue and expenditure meet. In 1923 the Joint expenditure of both Liberal and Conservative was \$785,000, and in 1922 under the Liberals it was only \$661,000. In 1922 the Liberal receipts were \$680,000; in 1923 the receipts were \$801,000, a falling off of \$78,000. Had the Bell Government remained they would have

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KNIGHT PROVES GOOD ATHELETE

Sir T. G. Devitt came very close to establishing a new record for the long jump at the Cambridge University sports meet.

Long Flight Sea Plane

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Naval seaplanes of a newly developed long distance scouting type will be tested by the Navy Department this summer in a non-stop flight from California to Hawaii. Naval surface craft probably will be stationed over the more than 2,000 mile space of water to serve as protection for the fliers.

C. N. R. Make Appointments

TORONTO, April 17.—Mr. W. G. Barber, General Manager of the Canadian National Telegraphs, has announced the appointments of Mr. George N. Stead to be general superintendent of the western territory with headquarters in Winnipeg, and of Mr. J. Sullivan to be superintendent of Edmonton district, with headquarters at Edmonton.

The appointments are effective April 16th. Mr. Stead was formerly superintendent at Edmonton and has been 37 years in the continuous service of the old Great Northwestern Telegraph Canadian Northern Company and subsequently with the Canadian National Telegraphs. His service has been entirely confined to western Canada. He having commenced in 1883 as a messenger, subsequently filled the positions as clerk, operator, chief operator, and when the Canadian Northern Telegraph was organized he became manager in 1910. He was to be general superintendent on the western lines and when the amalgamation with the Great Northwestern took place he was moved to Saskatoon with the title of District Superintendent in charge of the three western provinces.

Since 1922 his headquarters have been at Edmonton. Mr. Sullivan, who becomes superintendent at Edmonton, entered the Great Northwestern as operator in Toronto in 1902. Later he became branch manager and in 1912 was appointed manager at Windsor, and five years later was promoted to inspection of Offices in the Toronto District, and two years afterwards became commercial supervisor in 1921. He was moved to Winnipeg as District Superintendent in September, 1923.

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PRINCE OF WALES GOES SURF RIDING

ACCRA, April 17.—The Prince of Wales indulged in exciting surf riding early yesterday, after which he boarded the R-pulse, which departed for Nigeria.

MODEST MARVIN

Alumni—This school has turned out some good men. Fresh—When did you graduate? Alumni—That's the point I'm bringing out—I didn't.

LOBSTERS HAVE FLAPPER BOB

Nova Scotia Crustaceans Show Strange Freak in Fan Shaped Tails.

STRANGE PUZZLE

Last Year Same Thing Happened in New England States. Taste Unchanged.

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, N. S. April 17.—Not to be left behind in the onward march of change and progress, the lowly lobster has come to bat with the latest styles for that particular crustacean family to which he belongs. For the 1924 season, according to the mode being displayed in the lobster beds visited recently by fishermen in Shelburne, Queens and Yarmouth counties, the most sophisticated of the lobsters are wearing their tails fan-shaped after the mode of the "flapper bob" instead of in the staid fashion of their ancestors who always favored the closely folded compact coiffure of the pre-bob era.

A more revolutionary feature of the new style is in the color scheme. This year's lobster will have the scum greenish black of his attire relieved by large red spots which in lobsterdom is probably considered going the limit in meeting the competition of modern fads. Unfortunately this display of frivolity in dress will not be fully appreciated by the general public because they all turn the same old shade of red all over when boiled and that is the usual condition they are in when paraded before society. The red spots will relieve the decoration effect in sea grill windows, however, and restaurateurs will doubtless be pleased with the change.

The lobster hound will take most delight probably from the third important change among the crustaceans—the change in figures. The slender boyish form has gone out and the full majestic figure returned to favor. It will doubtless be passed out of style and have been found out this season to be in the great minority. Those that have appeared so far range about seventy-five per cent above the ordinary size, say the fishermen, and they know.

It is on record that these innovations were among the lobsters of the State of Maine last year and probably Americans will point this out as another case of the fad of this year in New England being the style of next year in Nova Scotia.

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He was given a great send-off by the local inhabitants and the native chiefs. Owing to smallpox at Lagos, the cruiser will remain in the roadstead, while his royal highness lands at Iddo, whence he will journey up country to Kano. Official dinners and receptions will be held there, instead of at the port city.

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Famous Prima Donna in Canada

Miss Geraldine Farrar, for 15 years leading soprano at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, posed for a photograph at the Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Station, Montreal. In the background is the big C.P.R. engine that brought the prima donna to Montreal. Miss Farrar gave a performance of "Carmen" when in Montreal.



YOUNG MAN SOUGHT ADVENTURE

Joseph F. Bailey, a nephew of Lord Glasneuk, disappeared from Maidenhead Canada recently, and was located several days later working in Liverpool as a laborer. He disguised himself with a false moustache and horned rimmed glasses when he started off on his escapade in search of something more thrilling than college life.



LEAVING ST. JAMES' PALACE AFTER THE LEVEE

Many prominent personages attended the recent levee which was held in St. James' Palace by the Prince of Wales, owing to the illness of his father the King. The above photo shows Sir Douglas Hogg and the Bishop of London leaving the palace after the levee.

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