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MAYOR URGES SESSION MAINE TO CANADA

Would Thus Satisfy Claims of This Country to Part of N. Y. State — Portland Paper Comments on Idea.

PORTLAND, Me., April 23.—A proposal that the whole State of Maine be ceded to the Dominion of Canada to satisfy Canadian claims of New York State is causing considerable discussion in Maine. The suggestion comes from Frank M. Schwab, Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., who puts forward the proposal as the solution of a boundary problem, caused by the shifting of the course of the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers.

Boundary Line Stays

As Canada sees it, the boundary line did not move when the river moved, and therefore Canada may lay claim to a considerable property in Buffalo.

"One phase of the situation which has been presented to me and which I shall transmit to Judge Kenefick, is the similar conditions which are to prevail along the upper St. Lawrence, involving claims to a portion of the State of Maine, just as claims may be advanced to possession of a portion of Buffalo," says Mayor Schwab.

"It is my intention to suggest to Judge Kenefick that the matter might be adjusted by ceding the entire State of Maine to Canada as full consideration for title to that portion of Buffalo lying between West avenue and the Niagara river. That strikes me as a very fair offer. I am strengthened in this viewpoint by the opinion of Representative Wallace Dempsey, whose Congressional district is affected, and with whom I have just had an exhaustive conference."

Portland's View.

Commenting, editorially, the Portland Press Herald suggested that had Portland and Maine been part of Canada, Portland's harbor facilities might have made it the greatest city of the Dominion. It pointed out that the United States government had expended millions in fortifying the harbor against possible aggression.

Some Maine residents "might be intrigued by the suggestion. Perhaps some might vote in favor of it," the editorial said. "Canada has some institutions which Maine has not which might influence some voters. Perhaps some of Mayor Schwab's constituents might feel the same way about being made Canadian subjects overnight. In these days one can never be certain just what the popular reaction on such a proposition might be."

The editorial concluded that "Maine people will not begin worrying about being 'swapped' into Canada yet awhile."

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Is World's Most Powerful Battleship

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, April 23.—The Nelson, the world's most powerful battleship was launched this morning at Newcastle-on-Tyne and will start her trials tomorrow. She is 707 feet long, of 33,000 tons displacement and cost \$36,000,000. Her guns include 9.16 inch and 2.6 inch with a large number of smaller weapons. The total crew will be 1,500.

British Concession Will Be Jointly Controlled

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, April 23.—Negotiations for the restoration of the Chinese of the British concession at Tientsin have been satisfactorily concluded. Under the terms referred to the respective governments for approval, says a Pekin despatch to the Westminster Gazette, the concession will be controlled by a council made up of five British members and five Chinese members with the Chinese chairman possessing the deciding vote. Security and municipal bonds and other fundamental investments are guaranteed, while the Chinese authorities agreed to recognize all foreign leases arranged to transfer them on the payment of recording office fees.

Presentation Made to Frank Stanfield

(Special to the Guardian) TORONTO, N. S., April 24.—A magnificent silver tea service of six pieces, replica of a set in Windsor Castle, England, and the only one of its kind in Canada, was presented to Frank Stanfield, president and general manager of Stanfield's Limited, underwear manufacturer in the board room of the company, Saturday by Hon. J. Fred Fraser, acting Premier of Nova Scotia, on behalf of the 250 shareholders of the company, of which he is one. The presentation was a recognition of service with the company and was made pursuant to a resolution passed at the annual meeting of shareholders last month. Mr. Fraser, in a eulogistic address, traced the history of the business from 1896. The whole output of that year could be produced by the present mill in three days, he said. He regarded Stanfield's Limited as Nova Scotia's premier industry and the foremost underwear mill in Canada.

New Bandit-proof Cashier's Cage

TORONTO, April 23.—Details of a bandit-proof cashier's cage for bank tellers and cashiers in jewelry and departmental stores were here today by police authorities and P. J. Mulgrew, inventor. It has taken Sims four years to perfect his contrivance, which he has had patented in Ottawa and Washington.

Promise Removal of Milk Embargo

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Removal of the United States milk embargo, so far as it affects Ontario, is promised by Monday next. Following a conference between Mr. Massey, Canadian minister and Secretary of Agriculture James B. Easton, it was intimated that the embargo area defined by the Jarbidge area in Montana, which has a radius of 200 miles from that city, will be decreased. No official announcement was issued but apparently all that part of the province of Quebec affected will remain for the time being under the ban.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Review of the Work of Session Which Was Practically a Repetition of Last Continued.

(Special, from our own correspondent, by delayed mail.) OTTAWA, April 23.—MacKenzie King's good luck in politics has become proverbial. Never during the four years of the fourteenth Parliament did he have a clear majority of Liberals, and never until the closing days of the fifteenth Parliament did he lack a substantial majority of members on a division, although his majority was made up of those opposed to him, either directly as Conservatives or those opposed in professed principle to the policy of the Government as Progressives, Laborites, and Independents. When the Progressives opposed him solidly on some phase of their free trade professions, he was of necessity supported on resolution moved by the Conservatives, and similarly when the Conservatives demonstrated on their fiscal policy involving Protection they demonstrated alone. On all other occasions, and some of them were embarrassing to Progressives and others, somehow or other it was managed whereby one class of dissidents was balanced by another. For a year or while Mr. Meighen was Prime Minister, Mackenzie King in season and out of season attacked him for carrying on without a "mandate from the people," although Meighen to the last had a substantial majority of members at his back. Just what was meant by a "mandate from the people," is not quite clear, but if it meant popular support, as expressed at the polls, in any marked degree he has never had a "mandate." However, Mr. King is an adept at using intriguing and equivocal phrases and when faced with them by Mr. Meighen, in particular, he went on smiling as though what he had said in opposition or in a political caricature meant something quite different from what they appeared to mean in ordinary English, and his supporters, too, smiled with him, obviously with the effect of asking: "What does it all matter anyhow?" and answering "we're here because we're here." The Prime Minister's good luck has followed him into the sixteenth Parliament, and while in a minority so far as straight Liberals are concerned he is more strongly entrenched than ever and safe for four years, unless some kind of political cataclysm occurs.

The programme of the late session was in a measure a repetition of what was done last year but left undone in finishing touches of a formal prorogation. The estimates of 1926 were passed on budget, the old age pensions, the rural credits bill, the Grain Act, aid to the Hudson's Bay Railway, "relief" to a large number of persons granted by the Senate in the way of divorce and other measures were completed without change from the previous year. In the minds of a great number of persons the Old Age Pension Act was the most important piece of legislation put into effect; but that is erroneous because misleading. Labor members and few others praise it as the most advanced measure in the way of social justice which has been placed on the statute book for many a day. The Conservatives and the Senate supported it this year not as a piece of effective legislation, but the suggestion of a principle that is right in itself. The application of it in the present Act is very defective. Opposition to it on several serious objections, in the first place, it is on the fifty-fifty principle, dependent on the co-operation of the provinces. Only one province, so far, has expressed any desire to accept the responsibility involved. Some of them may never accept. For instance, it has been pointed out that Prince Edward Island if it should fall in line would require to defray the entire expense which would be entailed. Quebec looks after its own old people in its own way. Although the view has not been expressed in Parliament, in the second place, the responsibility of old age pensions should belong either to the Dominion solely or to the provinces solely, not conjointly. It has been overlooked that it provides over 25 per cent of the present cost of the system and should not be burdened with more. These include charities, in various forms, hospitals, aid to various institutions for the blind, deaf and dumb and mentally defective; the maintenance of juvenile courts, jails and so on. It is one

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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-Contr. 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.

Victory For Opposition Candidate

(Canadian Press) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 24.—Final counting of votes in the St. John's east by election Thursday confirmed the victory of W. E. Brophy, Opposition candidate with a majority of 552 votes and reduced the majority of Premier W. S. Monroe in the legislature to one not including the speaker.

The winning candidate received 5634 votes and the government representative Jonas Barter, 4482. The women of the constituency exercised their right to vote for the first time.

New Train Service To Pacific Coast

(Special to the Guardian) MONTREAL, April 23.—An important extension of Canadian National Railways passenger train service between Eastern Canada and the Pacific Coast is announced today by H. H. Melanson, General Passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National system. Under a new schedule, which becomes effective June 24th, from Toronto and June 27th, from Vancouver, under the name "The National" will operate between Toronto and Vancouver on a 98-hour schedule westbound, and 91 hours and 10 minutes eastbound.

It was announced also that in honor of Canada's Diamond Jubilee the trains under the new service will bear the title of "The Confederation." These trains will operate with the latest type all-steel equipment, including tourist and standard sleepers, dining cars and radio-equipped observation library cars and have proven very popular with passengers between Toronto and Western Canada points since their inception. On the new schedule, the trains will carry a mountain observation car between Kamloops and Vancouver and will thus provide passengers with the opportunity of seeing the beauties of the famous Fraser River canyons en route. An important change in the routing of "The Confederation" across the prairie provinces is also announced. Under the new schedule these trains will operate via Brandon, Manitoba, and Regina, Saskatchewan, thus giving through service to those important cities in the west. The westbound train, leaving Toronto at 9.00 p. m., will arrive at Vancouver 3.30 p. m., 3 hours later. The arrival of the train in Vancouver during the afternoon is of importance to travellers desiring of taking night boats either up the Pacific Coast to Prince Rupert and Alaskan points, to Victoria or Seattle or other coastal ports, as it provides time for a short visit to Vancouver before taking the night boats.

Winnell Wins at Sandown Park

(Canadian Press) SANDOWN PARK, Eng., April 23.—Finishing six lengths ahead of Herberts Choice, Winnell won the grand international steeplechase here Saturday. Estana was third. The winner was 7 to 2 against in the betting, Herberts Choice 4 to 1, and Estana 7 to 1.

rate of interest. In reality, however, it is no the well-to-do farmer who requires assistance, but the struggling farmer, and in Europe that has been successfully accomplished by a system of short term loans, extended not by governments but through associations and banks, based on the principle of co-operation and more or less communal credit. So far as Dominion Parliament is concerned it has played with the subject without study of the underlying conditions or principles and largely for political effect. Rural credits in Canada, loans extended not by governments but through associations and banks, based on the principle of co-operation and more or less communal credit. So far as Dominion Parliament is concerned it has played with the subject without study of the underlying conditions or principles and largely for political effect. 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