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NOTE:—An all "Jazz" musical program with a "Jazz" prologue by the Prince Edward Orchestra of six pieces. Mr. Ben Wagner, Leader.

MATINEE—26c, 16c. NIGHT—37c, 26c, 16c.

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Concert At Canoe Cove

The concert at Canoe Cove Hall last night under the auspices of Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp assisted by Charlottetown talent was a splendid success. The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the following varied and interesting program:

Camp song—Boys
 Solo—Miss Ethel Heaney
 Comic Duet—James Farquharson and George Johnson
 Club Singing—George Walker
 Violin solo—Miss Thelma Teed
 Solo—Mr. George Johnson
 Drill—Boys
 Comic duet—Farquharson and Johnson

Fashionable to Have Banns Published

TORONTO, Ont., July 9.—It is again becoming fashionable for honey-mooning

IS MACKENZIE KING TO GO TO HARVARD?

The Financial Post, a Leading Financial General With Liberal Inclinations Says it is Rumoured the Ex-Premier has the Offer of an American Professorship and That the Liberal Party Wants to Get Rid of Him.

There is a strong feeling of satisfaction in business circles now that the inquiry into the administration of the customs department is to be continued. Public opinion is strong that the big men behind smuggling, the liquor traffic and the dope traffic have been shielded. They want to see the men who pull the strings bared to public gaze. There were enough hints in the last few days of parliamentary debate, before King's resignation, to convince the discerning that the revelations which were more serious than anything that had come out. The public wants to know the truth. Public interest demanded this further investigation, one that will have no regard for personalities or politics.

While many of his friends declare that he is suffering chiefly from public misunderstanding of his motives, and from his loyalty to certain members of his cabinet, ex-Premier King has failed to hold the confidence of many of his own party. A strong under-current of political sentiment favors Hon. J. A. Robb, ex-minister of finance, to lead the Liberal party. He is a man of demonstrated character and ability. His personal inclinations are stated to be to retire from politics entirely, and incidentally to retire in disgust, but there seems little doubt that his political loyalty would induce him to accept leadership if it were offered to him.

While either Taschereau or Dunning is the natural successor to King, Dunning is got as well known in Ontario and Quebec as he will be in a year or two, and Taschereau is not known in the West. Liberals are believed to be not averse to a temporary leader for their party, while Dunning and Taschereau are being groomed and watched.

Events at Ottawa revive the rumors that Mr. King is likely to give up politics soon and enter academic pursuits. That he has been offered an associate professorship of political economy, with Taussig at Harvard, is the story that is told.

The King leadership has not been thoroughly satisfying to the Liberals, and is not likely long to continue. They have found it hard to keep cool with King.

That many leaders of the Liberal party are ready to spend a few years in opposition at Ottawa, in fact, hope for that, is as true as it is outwardly anomalous. Canadian Liberalism has never solidified since the war. Its scattered fragments have not coalesced as they might have coalesced under another Laurier.

In opposition, Liberalism will find unity, many of its leaders believe. Progressives, radicals, Liberals by name and Liberals in idea may find a common meeting ground and will find it, given sane, stable leadership. A stronger Liberalism can be forged in the fires of defeat and fashioned on the hard anvil of opposition, they suggest.

Will the next election see the solid Quebec Liberal bloc broken? From Liberal circles in Quebec comes interesting gossip. Leaders of Liberalism in Quebec and leaders of the great church feel that the virtual tide of the last election was a warning. The election did not put the Liberals out of power, but it left them in a position of such danger that defeat was a stark and ever staring danger. Quebec sees possibilities of a Conservative government in power, and no representative French Canadian available as cabinet member. Better to send a group of Tories to Ottawa and be sure of having French Canadian representation in the cabinet than to take a chance of being left out in the cold entirely. This is said to be the thought of leading Liberals, business men and church men in Quebec.

ABBIES LOSE TO WESTVILLE BUT WIN FROM S'SIDE

Nova Scotians Take Afternoon Game 7 to 1—Abegweits Win From Summerside 9 to 2 in Evening Fixture—First Game of Island League

The Abegweits split a double header yesterday with Westville and Summerside, losing the afternoon game to the former by a score of 7 to 1 and winning from the latter in the evening 9 to 2.

Westville had their batting tops on in the second game going after Connors the local moundsman in good style, however in justice to the Abbies hurler it may be mentioned that erratic fielding coupled with a flock of errors in the first innings put the game on ice for the visitors hardly before it got under way.

Westville scored four runs in the opener adding one in the third and two in the fourth.

The Abbies lone score was made in the second frame.

The brand of ball with the exception of the first inning was very good, the locals holding the Nova Scotians to a 3 to 1 score for eight innings.

Marshall worked on the mound for the winners in this game and pitched excellent ball throughout. Following were the lineups:

Westville	Abbies
McMillan Catcher	Francis Catcher
Marshall Pitcher	Hobbs Pitcher
J. Dunbar 1st Base	McCarey 1st Base
Oliver 2nd Base	Diamond 2nd Base
Corrigan 3rd Base	McGuigan 3rd Base
Darrach Short Stop	McEachern Short Stop
B. Dunbar Left Field	Cronin Left Field
Williams Right Field	Ryan Right Field
McIsaac Centre Field	McDonald Centre Field
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