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OF A
MERCHANT

I would like to see a pension granted to every mother regardless of her circumstances; don't like the taint of charity about good things.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY

(Tuesday Night)
Hon. Mr. Lea asked who took the prohibition question into politics. He suggested that Premier Stewart might have used a separate ballot at the election, or promulgated a plebiscite. He then criticized the previous speaker for having introduced the bill to amend and consolidate the Motor Vehicles Act, which was passed by the legislative assembly.

The previous provision in the act made it necessary for horse drawn vehicles to show lights from half an hour after sundown to half an hour before sundown effective from July of this year.

He repudiated the opposition members charges of insincerity, and charged the opposition with insincerity in this term. Mr. Lea felt that Premier Stewart was too astute a politician to have come out under Government Control, if he had felt no doubt of the return of his party without it. It was Mr. Lea's opinion that Mr. Stewart had grave doubts of being returned and grasped on that issue as a chance to get once more into office.

The speaker next gave a brief resume of the doings of government of the past in respect of making revenue and expenditure balance, and their attitude to taxation, defending the actions of the Bell Government in this regard. This Province is short of revenue—

I fear it must always be short of revenue. The Bell Government was the issue; they did their duty and put the tax on. He criticized the actions of the late government for reducing the land and income taxes, claiming that it was done merely as a piece of election strategy. After they threw away \$70,000 of taxation, they come here and criticize us for not doing something for public health and education. And yet they claim that they were sure of being re-elected, if it were not for the prohibition issue!

Mr. Lea then went on to criticize some of the statements made by the previous speaker "in his five and three quarter hour speech." He defended the Bell Government's program of Technical education, and repudiated the criticism made of it.

The Hon. Member from Charlottetown who helped to destroy it had the temerity to ask me why I didn't reestablish it. I will answer him. (Here Mr. Lea read an inventory of the school's equipment.) Now I ask the hon. member for Charlottetown, what has become of this equipment?

Mr. Lea disputed the previous speaker's claim of having appointed a dairy inspector, stating they had no power to do so, and that he was selected and appointed by the dairymen's association. All the time government did was to pay twenty five per cent. of his salary. He dealt with the Australian treaty, saying the farmers couldn't consistently ask for higher duties on butter, and not on the manufactured products which they consumed, and went on to say that, if there was an exportable surplus of butter, the butter wouldn't have been thought of at all. The reason this year was on account of the large export of milk. He alluded to the attitude of the Conservatives on the question of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of oleo-margarine (The Conservatives were not in favor of this prohibition) and the help this act had been to the farmers.

(At 11 p. m. the House adjourned till 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The House resumed at 3 p. m. Mr. Cox presented a Petition from Ned McCormack and others praying for "An Act to amend an Act to Incorporate the North Shore Rural Telephone Company."

Mr. Wright presented a petition from A. C. Gardiner and others praying for "An Act to Incorporate the Freetown Electric Light Company."

Mr. Clark presented a petition from Cameron McLaughlin and others, praying for an act to incorporate "The Cherry Hill and Head of Hillsborough Rural Telephone Company, Ltd."

Bills in accordance therewith were introduced, and read for the first time.

Condensed Specials

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JOB PRINTING OF EVERY description, cheaply and expeditiously executed. Guardian Central Job Printery, Phone 132.

JUST ARRIVED—CAR CHOICE. Young well broken western horses. For sale at Agricultural Hall, change of clothing, a comb, a tooth brush and a tiny moving picture (Sgd.) W. A. Mutch. 3393-3-28-31cmera.

Despite a series of mishaps, with two crashes, the light Auro Avion airplane "Red Rose," piloted by Capt. W. N. Lancaster and Mrs. Kether Miller, wife of an Australian newspaperman, has completed its 13,000-mile flight from London to north Australia, said to be the longest ever made by a woman. They left London on October 14, young well broken western horses. On the trip Mrs. Miller carried only a small suitcase containing a brush and a tiny moving picture (Sgd.) W. A. Mutch. 3393-3-28-31cmera.

Sir Douglas Hogg Appointed Lord Chancellor

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, March 28.—Sir Douglas McGarel Hogg, Attorney-General, has been appointed Lord Chancellor succeeding Lord Cave whose resignation because of ill health was announced yesterday.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Solicitor-General, has been appointed attorney general; Frank Boyd Merziman is named new solicitor general.

In announcing the appointments the king has conferred an earldom on Lord Cave, a baronetcy on Hogg, and knighthood on Merriman.

HUGE FORTUNE GOES TO WIDOW

NEW YORK, March 28.—A special cable to the New York Times from Cannes, France, today says: "Roszika Dolly and her husband, Mortimer Davis, Jr., will not get a cent of the huge fortune left by Sir Mortimer Davis, who died here Thursday, as is learned."

"Practically the entire interests of the Canadian capitalist, which were said to amount to \$150,000,000, go to his widow, the former Countess Morini, who as a young woman worked as a manicurist in a New York hotel."

"Sir Mortimer disinherited his son soon after he married the dancer, one of the two Dolly sisters, a few months ago, but it was whispered lately that there had been some kind of reconciliation and that Mortimer Jr. would receive a share of the fortune."

"Today, it was learned that the father had put off changing the will written just after the disinheritation, and that he died before it could be rewritten."

"Lady Davis left Monday night with the body, which will be shipped to Montreal."

1500 Men Idle At Oshawa Plant

(Special to the Guardian)
OSHAWA, March 28.—With no indications of a settlement of the strike at General Motors Oshawa Plant will start on its third day tomorrow. Approximately 1,500 men are idle and should the strike continue other departments of the factory here will be held up and consequently this number will be considerably swelled.

After two mass meetings of the strikers and a conference between representatives of the strikers and a committee representing General Motors, the situation tonight remained unchanged.

The chief development occurred late this afternoon when a telegram was forwarded to Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, Ottawa, asking for assistance in bringing about an adjustment. This was the first official step in calling the attention of the Department to the incident in this city.

Ten Killed In Violent Earthquake

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, March 28.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Venice says that 10 persons were killed and 95 injured in a violent earthquake which shook the province of Udine, Italy, this morning. The advices state that there was much property damage, particularly in houses and that telegraphic communication with the stricken district was interrupted.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Messrs Perley, Cahan and Hocken Speak on the Motion to Establish a Department of Peace and International Understanding.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
OTTAWA, Ont., March 28.—A most interesting session of the banking and commerce committee was held this morning, W. G. P. Harding, formerly governor of the federal reserve system of the United States and now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, gave evidence.

The members of the committee are practically divided into three groups. One takes the orthodox view of the Canadian bankers that the present system fulfills all the functions for which the United States federal reserve banks were brought into existence, namely, to provide for an adequate distribution of money and credit throughout the various sections of the country—Eastern, Western central, Southern and so enable private and national banks, which are not part of a coherent system, to finance when local shortages or unusual large demands occur.

The Hon. H. H. Stevens this morning represented that group and asked most of the questions. Mr. Leon Lader, South Vancouver, who most largely represents his own views in that respect, has an idea that a system based on the U. S. federal reserve system would supplement and strengthen the present system. He has been quite insistent in that view since entering parliament.

The radical group, which includes the labor members and the entire progressive list though seeking "reforms" far exceeding what is involved in the federal reserve system, nevertheless regard the latter as a step in the right direction in setting labor and rural conditions through the stabilization of prices and interest.

Mr. Harding in his replies this morning put a decided "crimp" particularly in progressive ideas. He stated that there had been more bank failures in the United States during the last five years than ever before in its history, adding that "you cannot legislate sense and prudence into every banking man."

In reply to a question as to whether the system had an effect in stabilizing prices and business conditions he stated that in view of the many and diversified interests of the United States affected by banking it was difficult to answer. It was a factor he said, but not an important one, and in that he agreed with secretary of state Mellon, a statement from whom was read by Mr. Stevens. The federal system of banks had no policy respecting mergers. Everything over there was regulated by competition among banks.

Mr. Woodsworth pointed out that there was no regional system in Canada outside of Montreal and Toronto, the entire west and extreme east being in the hands, so to speak, of these two cities.

Of what he understood of the Canadian banking system Mr. Harding held that a federal reserve system such as they had in the U. S. would be impossible here. He assumed there was competition in the west among banks just as there was in Ontario and Quebec, and stated later on, in reply to another question as to the adequacy of the Canadian system to supply the financial needs of Canada, that in financial circles in the U. S. he had never heard a word of criticism of it but rather the opposite.

As an instance taking the last five or six years the extreme peak of advances to banks by the federal reserve banks in time of direct need was \$360,000,000 while in Canada the average of about \$125,000,000 per annum from the treasury board (on sound liquid assets) was in proportion of Canada and the U. S. in banking transactions and other ways, many times more in the former than in the latter.

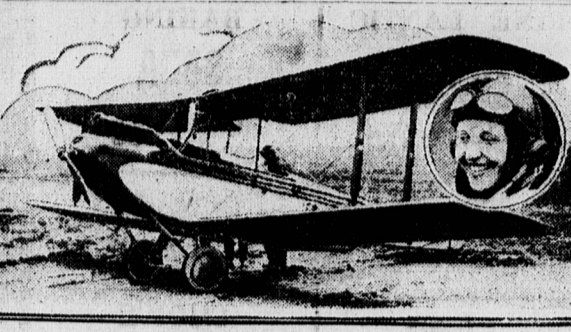
In connection with the unemployment situation in the U. S., he threw out a suggestion made by the U. S. Secretary of Labor, who had made a special study of the situation, that if governments throughout the world adopted it, it would greatly improve continuity and steadiness in employment.

It was that governments in time of great industrial activity should reduce their own spending activities to a minimum, and when industrial activities slacken through lack of demand causing unemployment, should put on full speed in development and public works of all

kind, thus providing compensatory work for the unemployed.

Mr. Harding greatly impressed the committee as a whole with the shrewd, practical exposition of his views, the result of long and wide banking experience.

All yesterday afternoon and evening there was a melange of matters pertaining to national finance. The supplementary estimates of



A solo flight of 6,000 miles from Croydon, England, to Capetown, South Africa, in a tiny moth plane is the unique adventure on which Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, South African diamond magnate, has embarked. Lady Bailey is an aviatrix of experience, and is making the flight purely for private amusement, and has nick-named it her "summer holiday." The adventurous lady and her baby plane are shown in the above photograph.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTEND CANTATA AT NOTRE DAME

Beautiful Scenes, Magnificent Portrayals And High Class Music, Both Instrumental And Vocal Enthuse Large Gathering.

The Sacred Cantata "Ad Jesum Jesus' simple touch restores life to per Marian" written by His Lordship the Bishop of Charlottetown, so admirably presented by the Senior Pupils of Notre Dame Academy, last evening, well merited the enthusiastic praise bestowed upon it by the cultured audience which thronged the spacious assembly hall.

The faultless presentation of the entire drama of eight acts, portraying outstanding events in God's great plan of Redemption and the life of His Blessed Mother, was pleasingly enhanced by the solos and choruses of an "Angel Choir" of seventy-five children.

The opening scene of the great drama places us "in spirit" amid the Heavenly Court, prostrate before the throne of God, who, outraged so long by sinful man, repents of His great act of creation. The Archangel Michael—strikingly portrayed by Miss Stella Sproule—intercedes with the Heavenly Father, begging mercy for man through the pleading prayers of one spotless maid of earth—the Virgin Mary. Redemption's plan is then revealed. The voice of the Eternal Father speaks through soloists conated behind a large hand-painted curtain representing, most vividly, the Eye of God. The Archangel Gabriel—a role interpreted by Miss Nora Murray in a manner exciting admiration—is commissioned to bear the Heavenly Father's message to earth.

In the second scene, the Virgin Mary is startled from her deep midnight prayer, by the visit of the Archangel Gabriel, who, from the midst of enveloping clouds delivers in angelic song, God's own praise of Mary and His Plan of Redemption which awaits her consent to be His Virgin Mother. Miss Mary Morrison begins her excellent interpretation of a difficult role, that of Mary, the Mother of God—an interpretation which, in word and song, justly claimed an ever increased need of praise throughout the succeeding scenes. The part of St. Joseph was ably acted by Miss Dorothy MacKenzie.

Scene three presents the visit of Mary to her cousin Elizabeth—a character well portrayed by Miss Florence Cantwell.

All the pent up beauty of the preceding scenes seemed to find expression in the fourth—the Nativity of the Saviour. The "Angel Choir" nails the joyous birth in the exultant strains of the "Gloria in Excelsis" which, as of old, call to the manger crib the humble, adoring Shepherds of the hills—characters—pleasingly impersonated by Misses Katherine Rooney, Florence Cantwell, Irene Cameron, Laurinda Gallant, Mary Murphy, Margaret McEntee, Winifred Moran. The call of the Eastern star is answered by the Magi, whose gorgeous train brings to the feet of the Infant King the adoration and costly gifts of the mighty ones of earth. Misses Helen MacDonald, Helen Hornsby and Charlotte Neale as Magi, attended by their pages Misses Gertrude and Jeanne Violette and Laurette St. Laurent, completed the beauty of a most impressive tableau.

Scene five truly captivated all hearts in the pleasing portrayal of the boy "Jesus" at play with His little companions in the workshop of Nazareth. The joy and admiration of the Child's playmates thrill also the hearts of the audience as kind, thus providing compensatory work for the unemployed.

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With a lifting capacity of 100 tons, a floating drydock for large seaplanes has been built in Germany.

Amendment To Motor Vehicles Act

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., March 28.—Horse drawn vehicles will not have too show lights when using the public highways at night until November next, according to an amendment made today to the bill to amend and consolidate the Motor Vehicles Act, which was passed by the legislative assembly.

The previous provision in the act made it necessary for horse drawn vehicles to show lights from half an hour after sundown to half an hour before sundown effective from July of this year.

Bill Rejected By Committee

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., March 28.—The hawkers and peddlers licensing bill for a month past the chief issue of contention before the municipal committee of the legislature, received a summary death blow at the hands of that body today by a vote of 35 to 11.

The committee rejected the measure in one of the shortest but snappiest sessions which it has devoted to the issue. Col. J. A. Currie, Conservative member for St. Patrick, Toronto, who two weeks ago provoked the stormy petre, of the private bills committee on the question of Toronto's Hydro Commission bill, was primarily responsible for the defeat of the measure.

Control Passes To Canadian Interests

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, March 28.—That control of the Lake Superior Corporation, the holding company of the Algoma Steel Corporation, has passed to Canada was made public at a meeting of the directors of the company held here today.

In recognition of the fact that Wilfred H. Cunningham of Philadelphia resigned as Chairman and President and Robert Dodd of Montreal was elected in his place, Mr. Cunningham was elected Vice President.

Commenting on the change Mr. Dodd pointed out "Mr. Cunningham was recently assured that the control of the Lake Superior Corporation had passed to Canadian interests. He thereupon submitted his resignation as Chairman and President of the Corporation stating that it would seem desirable for the Corporation to have its management centered in Canada."

World Reputation Of B. C. Poultry

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, March 28.—Not only has British Columbia developed a world wide reputation for her heavy producing poultry, largely as a result of the capturing of the world's laying championship by her No. Six, owned by the University of Alberta, but this same Province is becoming well known as a producer of eggs.

This month the initial shipment of it is expected a continuous stream was made to New Zealand with one carload of British Columbia fresh. The same week saw a shipment of five carloads to the Montreal market.

All Ready For Westward Flight

(Canadian Press)
BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Irish Free State, March 28.—A long wooden runway stretching in the direction of Galway and America was completed tonight to aid the Junkers airplane Bremen to take off at dawn tomorrow if weather reports from the United States justify for the honor of the Fatherland, in following the westward trail of death and glory across the North Atlantic.

Capt. Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Arthur Spindler, daring comrades, are ready and anxious for the great adventure. Baron von Huenefeld paid an Irish farmer 670 for tearing down a stone wall to the far end of Baldonnel field, so that the plane will have a mile and a quarter straight away for lifting its big weight of three men and 2,500 litres of fuel into the air.

The monoplane had its wings iced to prevent the forming of ice when the machine gets into the area of fogs and mists. The motor has been tuned to perfection and been put to the test. The plane remained all day in the hangar under guard of Junker mechanics and Irish Free State air force men.

ALLEN CUP PLAY OFF AT OTTAWA

Manitoba Varsity 1, Montreal Victorias 0; Manitoba wins cup.

A simple implement has been invented to smooth derts from fruit jar tops and insure tight joints.

REPARATION PAYMENTS DEFERRED

Ottawa Rumor Says Canadian Claimants Must Wait Year Longer.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 28.—It is unlikely that anything will be done this year by the Federal Government to implement the report of James Friel, K. C., on the claims of Canadians for reparations, according to a persistent rumor. The total of Canadian claims is approximately \$4,000,000 which, with accrued interest, amount to \$6,269,389.34.

The fact that there is in the federal treasury \$10,175,071.44 available to meet these claims adds force to the protests of a large number of claimants who argue that if there is more than enough to meet the claims, they should be met promptly and fully. A vast majority of claims are small, there being about 13 above the \$50,000 mark. The decision of the government, which it is understood, was reached in the past three or four days, came after many meetings of the cabinet on this subject and after a memorandum dealing with the whole question had been before the ministers.

The reparations investigation has been proceeding continuously since the end of the war and under three different commissioners, first Sir Douglas Hazen, then Hon. William Pugsley and latterly Mr. Friel, and it is believed that the inquiry has cost about \$250,000.

Although there is a large sum in the treasury derived from the Dawes payments, the amount to settle the claims would have to be voted by parliament, but little if any opposition could be expected from parliament.

What makes prompt action on the matter more urgent is the fact that a large number of very pressing claims have been made and every day sees letters, many of them almost pitiable in their appeals, urging early settlement.

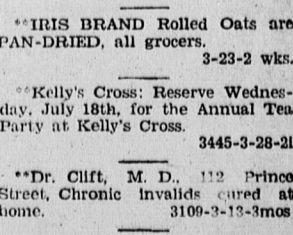
Porters To Take Strike Vote

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, March 28.—A strike vote has been started among the 7,000 members of the brotherhood of Pullman porters. Ten thousand ballots were sent out yesterday to all parts of the country. Under the Watson-Parker Act President Coolidge will name an arbitration board in case the porters vote to strike.

The union demands a wage increase from \$72.50 a month to \$150 and a reduction in monthly working hours from 400 to 340. The wage increase would be in lieu of tips which the company is asked to abolish. The strike vote which is the first ever taken by an organization composed exclusively of negroes offers a test case of the Watson-Parker Act.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

- *IRIS BRAND Rolled Oats are PAN-DRIED, all grocers. 3-23-2 wks.
- *Kelly's Cross: Reserve Wednesday, July 18th, for the Annual Tea Party at Kelly's Cross. 3445-3-28-21
- *Dr. Cliff, M. D., 112 Prince Street, Chronic Invalids cured at home. 3109-3-13-3mos
- *Don't forget the Greenfell Box will be packed this Saturday. Please send donations to Mrs. F. S. Osborne, 155 Euston St. 3476
- *Received another shipment Kapok, lightest and most sanitary material for cushions and infant's pillows. Henry MacFarlane & Co. 3456-3-28-41
- *Loading live hogs at Hunter River Station, April 2nd, up till 12 o'clock. Signed, Jas. F. Andrews. 3471-3-29-31.
- *Buying live hogs at Emerald, April 2nd, Monday forenoon. Everett Haslam. 3459-3-29-31
- *Interested women are invited to St. Paul's Parish Hall on the afternoon of Friday, both to help finish the seasons sewing for P. E. Island Hospital. 3477-3-29-31



TORONTO, March 28.—Maritime, fresh west to northwest winds, fair and rather cold.

Toronto clear 23-21
Quebec fair 36-8
Charlottetown cloudy 46-21
Halifax fair 50-23
Saint John clear 50-13
Boston clear 66-28
New York clear 56-28
Hide tide this afternoon at 4.10 and tomorrow morning at 6.48. Sun sets this evening at 6.26 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.43.

First quarter moon, Wednesday, March 28th, 7.30 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

With a lifting capacity of 100 tons, a floating drydock for large seaplanes has been built in Germany.

(Continued on page 3)