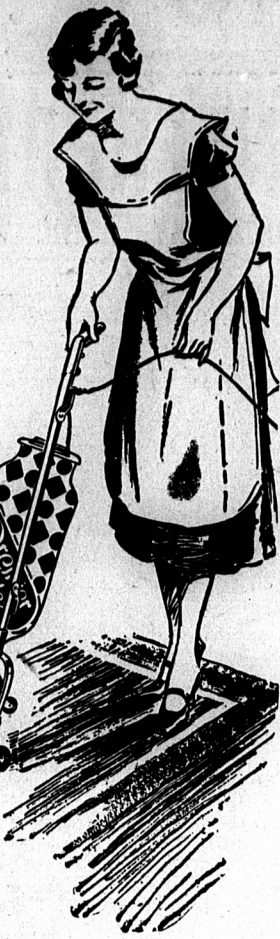


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Nationalization Of Dominion's Financial System

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.—(By the Canadian Press)—Robert Gardner, United Farmer leader, moved a sub-amendment to the budget tonight, advocating nationalization of the financial system. It read as follows:

Whereas, in Canada there exists an ample supply of natural resources to provide for all primary needs, and

Whereas, we have developed an efficient industrial machine capable of producing more than sufficient of the requirements of our people, and

Whereas, notwithstanding this our external and internal debts are increasing enormously—large numbers of our citizens are in dire need and exist through governmental and charitable relief and a large proportion are faced with declining purchasing power involving a lowered standard of living, and

Whereas, in our opinion these conditions are attributable to fundamental defects in the present economic system, and

Whereas, it is therefore necessary that parliament, the agency with the widest legislative powers should take the initiative in the task of reconstructing national production and consumption with a view to the widest possible use of commodities on a basis of human needs, and

Whereas, the control of finance is a basic element in such reconstruction, affecting as it does industrial plant establishment and development, the distribution of goods and the price level of goods and services.

Therefore be it resolved, that in the opinion of this House as a first step towards general economic reconstruction, our financial system should be nationalized, and provision be made to issue immediately sufficient money to bring the value of the dollar as speedily as possible to that point at which the major portion of our debts were incurred during the war; stabilize the dollar at this point internally and thereafter manage credit and currency issue to secure and maintain a stable price level within Canada.

Prisoners of Great War Gain Freedom

BERLIN, April 13.—Paul Schwartz believed to be the last German held as a prisoner of war, is coming home from France's "Devil's Island," Cayenne, after twelve years' imprisonment.

Schwartz's release is the climax of several months negotiations between the chancelleries in Wilhelmstrasse and the Quai D'Orsay, the diplomatic exchanges whereby he was released standing out in stark relief against the drama of his life previous to his arrest.

Born in Corsica of German parents, Schwartz was taken to Alsace-Lorraine when he was a few months old and there acquired citizenship. At the outbreak of the war he joined the German troops and fought through the campaigns of the western front until the close of hostilities.

Meanwhile his father had died and his mother, forced from her tiny plot and ramshackle house in the war area, had moved to Kiel. Attempting to reach his mother during the months immediately after the close of the war, Schwartz was several weeks reaching the north German town.

When he arrived here in February, 1919, he found the town occupied by the French troops. In the absence of his travelling pass Schwartz was arrested by the French and because of his Corsican birth was accused of high treason in taking up arms against France.

Tried by a courtmartial he was convicted, because French law provides that second generation children born on French territory become French citizens despite the nationality of the parents. He was sentenced to life on Cayenne, the French tropical "Isle of the Damned."

Forgotten for twelve years, Schwartz's case was brought to the notice of the Foreign Office here and negotiations were started immediately to effect his release.

Schwartz is one of the relatively few men "banished" to the island who ever came back.

Spring Freshets Cause Much Damage In Que.

SHERBROOKE, Que., April 14.—(By The Canadian Press)—Damage totalling at least \$100,000 has been caused so far by spring freshets in various parts of the eastern townships. Expensive bridges have been broken down, buildings washed away and train service somewhat disorganized by the flood conditions of the past three days.

Yesterday cool, dry weather raised hopes that the floods had reached their limit but during the night and early today a heavy rain fell and fear was again expressed that before the floods ran their course considerably higher water would be seen and much additional damage done.

At Ulverton, on the St. Francis River, an ice jam caused the waters of both the St. Francis and Black Rivers to overflow their banks and flood adjacent fields. A bridge across the Black River was threatened until the great pressure of water broke an ice dam and poured through.

A bridge at Notre Dame De Bon Conseil, on the main road between Drummondville and Three Rivers was carried away by the Nicolet River yesterday. It was a new structure, 175 feet long.

U. S. Legation At Ottawa May Close

(Special to the Guardian) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Possible curtailment or temporary closing of the American Legation at Ottawa has been in the minds of State Department officials during the consideration of economy moves for the executive departments, it was learned today in sources close to the department.

Shortly before his departure for Geneva, the substance of a letter from Secretary of State Stimson was made public, in which he told Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations, that for purposes of economy in the event of extreme necessity the State Department could prepare a list of Embassies, Legations and Consulates that might be closed. In the case of Canada and her relations with the United States, it is unofficially pointed out that the chief negotiations currently occupying the attention of the respective ministers of the two countries have to deal with the St. Lawrence Waterway project, and have been carried on so much "on the run" back and forth across the border that the Legation as such has been almost superfluous.

It is further pointed out that the relations between the two countries are so generally friendly and untroubled by other than commercial problems that the duties at Ottawa might be handled by a commercial attache or Charge D'Affaires. The various international joint commissions deal with many problems, it is added, and seem to be overlapped often by the activities of the Legation.

Nothing definite has been decided about the Legation at Ottawa if the need should arise. So positive were some of the reports that found their way into the newspapers of missions slated for closing that acting Secretary of State Castle issued a statement asserting flatly that "the department has made no list of the diplomatic missions or Consulates which might be dispensed with in the event that the suggestions, which were very reluctantly made by the Secretary, should have to be carried out through lack of appropriations."

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The Honeymoon

Mistress—And did you have a honeymoon, Mandy?
Laundress—We-e-ell, Rastus done help'd me wid washin' de first two weeks'

Conference on Child Welfare

MONTREAL, Que., April 14.—(By The Canadian Press)—A well-organized social service for the unmarried mother and her child, supported by government legislation, abolition of uniforms in orphanages and similar institutions, proper contact with parents so that later on in life children would not be bitterly disappointed in searching for them, these were matters stressed today at the second national bilingual conference on child and family welfare.

The general feeling of the meeting was that where a child was normal and for any reason abandoned by its parents, placement in a private home with normal family life was preferable to keeping the child in an institution. It was pointed out, however that wherever possible contact should be maintained with the child's own family. Mrs. Grace Towers, executive secretary of the Montreal Ladies' Benevolent Society stated that lack of such contact had frequently led to bitter disappointment on the part of the Society's proteges when they reached adulthood and began search for parents.

Indians Demand Pay Before Their Pictures are Taken

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 13.—Seven Indians, four Navajos and three Pueblos from the Southwest, began their three day exhibition of blanket weaving, sand painting and pottery making at the Brooklyn Museum with a "rush" on a news photographer who was attempting to take their picture. They were unwilling to be photographed, they said in very good English, except on strictly "cash" basis.

A large space had been set aside for that part of the museum's second floor known as "Sculpture Court", where six of the Indians sat around demonstrating their various arts, and the seventh, a tiny Navajo passage of four years, known as Little Yazzee, or Little Horse Girl, played about on the Navajo hand-woven rugs on the dais behind the exhibit.

The photographer received permission from Wick Miller, Indian trader of San Ysidro, N. M., one of the two sponsors of the Indian group at the museum, to make the picture. The Indians failed to notice at first that the camera was being set up.

Suddenly one of the group "caught on," but he was not quick enough. The photographer flashed the picture. Three of the Indians rushed out of the enclosure and surrounded the picture maker, who hastened to fold up his camera. Several school children and regular museum visitors who had dropped in to see the exhibit seemed amused.

"Who gave you permission to make our picture?" asked the leader of the group. The reporter indicated that Mr. Miller had. "You make our picture, put it in paper and then sell paper back to us and then others for 5 cents," the Indian said. "You make money from us; we must make it from you. If you

take our picture you must give us fifty cents to lead the way back to pay for it." But the damage was done and youngest and most vigorous of the Mr. Miller persuaded the group toarts; as we know, its origins go back to their craft work. back no further than Bach, some "These Indians try to understand 200 years ago."

MORE CONSERVATIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN FAVOUR

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.—The day of the anvil "cowbell and locomotive whistle in symphony music is passing rapidly, in the opinion of Frederick Stock, veteran director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Stock believes public taste is reacting strongly against musical modernism, as represented in those unorthodox instruments, with the materialism and overdone realism that accompanies it.

"The cycle of popular taste has swung around again," Mr. Stock said, "and the public is now showing its preference for music of a greater spiritual value.

"In this I would not be surprised to learn that music is symbolizing a general return to the older, more conservative, more spiritual elements of our civilization, that there are more people going to church, that intellectual interests are generally more serious, that other emotional expressions are returning to fundamentals.

"It seems to me that we have reached the end of materialism and that there is in gestation, not only the entire economic reconstruction indicated in the political and financial news, but also a renaissance of interest in the spiritual, which is not in modernism.

It seems natural that this would be first noticed in music, since music is perhaps closest to the public's emotions of all the arts. It is likewise true that music is best

Insurance

OTTAWA, Ont., April 13.—(By the Canadian Press)—Possibility of composing the differences between the Dominion and the provinces in the matter of legislative jurisdiction over the operations of insurance companies was seen today following the session of the Senate's banking and commerce committee. Constructive suggestions emanating from Attorney General W. H. Price of Ontario and Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec pointed to a basis of agreement, and with these in mind the committee deferred further discussion of its two contentious insurance bills until later. The third measure which contemplates the establishment of a department of insurance was endorsed by the committee.

The suggestion of Colonel Price was that permissive legislation for central inspection and report on the operations of companies be enacted by the Dominion, but that the provinces have jurisdiction over the "coercive" measures. The alternative proposal by Mr. Taschereau was that the principal of central control be accepted to be implemented by provincial legislation. His suggestion contemplated preservation of the "status quo" for one year, during which there would be no litigation between the dominion and the provinces. In that period the whole situation would be reviewed and legislation drafted to meet the conditions.

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TAXICAB DRIVERS HIT BY DEPRESSION

BERLIN, April 13.—Only half of Berlin's 8,350 taxicabs may cruise the city's streets on the same day under regulations intended to remedy the drivers' economic plight and at the same time relieve the traffic congestion.

Tax's bearing odd-numbered license plates are permitted to work from one midnight to the next, then must be put away while the taxis bearing even-numbered licenses take up the grind for 24 hours.

Fredericton, N. B. Woman Missing

(Canadian Press)

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 13.—Grappling in the Saint John River here began this afternoon as part of the search for Mrs. Charles H. Weddall of this city who had not been seen since about 9.30 last night. Miss Violet Knapp, one of the instructors at the Provincial Normal School, saw Mrs. Weddall near the intersection of Regent and George Streets at the hour named, spoke to her and the greeting was returned. Shortly before that Mrs. Weddall had been in front of her own home, 316 George Street, conversing with two relatives, the Misses Colter, who lives beside her.

It was after midnight when she was missed as members of her own household believed that she was visiting neighbors. Early this morning Fredericton police were notified by the husband of the missing woman. Later city police, mounted police, firemen and bodies of citizens started out as search-parties covering various parts of Fredericton and suburbs, without result.

Mrs. Weddall was formerly Miss Bessie Briggs of Lakeville Corner, Sunbury County. That community and intervening places have been notified to be on the watch.

Mrs. Weddall was aged fifty-five years. She had a husband, a well known business man of Fredericton, and two daughters grown up.

MURRAY HARBOR NORTH SCHOOL

Honor roll for month of April. Grade VIII.—1, Nina Miller; 2, Emerson Johnston; 3, Evelyn Clow; 4, Lillian Graham and Everett Condon.

Grade VI.—1, Reta Johnston and Amanda MacLure; 2, Jamie MacLure; 3, Rena Reid; 4, Roy Clow. Grade V.—1, Julia Miller; 2, Irving Llewellyn; 3, Charles Graham; 4, Elsie Irving.

Grade IV.—1, Rhoda MacLure; 2, Weston Johnston; 3, Howard Reid. Grade III.—1, Eunice Condon; 2, Ruth Hicken; 3, Eidon Llewellyn; 4, Lexie Reid.

Grade II.—1, Shirley Johnston; 2, Guy Reid; 3, Florence Henderson; 4, Ethel Reid.

Grade I.—1, Preston Llewellyn; 2, Arnold Irving. Lois Ross MacLure, teacher.

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EGGS Fresh Firsts Every Egg guaranteed. Doz 16c	BACON Machine Sliced. lb. 16c	Marsen's Waxtite Soda Biscuits, Pkg. 15c Choice Rangoon RICE, lb. 6c Choice Pearl TAPIOCA, lb. 10c Choice PILCHARDS 16 oz. tin 14c Choice Evaporated PEACHES, lb. 17c Choice, Small Size PRUNES, 3 lbs. 25c Shirriff's Good Morning MARMALADE 2 lb. Jar 39c
EATON Palawan TEA lb. 55c	EATONIA Blend COFFEE lb. 50c	Save on Canned Vegetables SPECIAL! AYLMEYER CHOICE CORN 3 for 25c AYLMEYER JUMBO Peas No. 2 Tin. Each 19c LYNN VALLEY Spinach No. 2 Tin. Each 12c STANDARD GOLDEN WAX Beans 2 TINS 21c
EATON'S Jelly POWDERS, 3 pkgs. 18c	EATON'S Non-Alcoholic VANILLA, 6 oz. bot 16c	EATONIA Baking POWDER, 16 oz tin 25c
London Corn STARCH, 16 oz. pkg 10c	Special! Baker's UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. Cake 21c	Special! KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 15c
	Special! QUAKER ROLLED OATS Quick or Plain Pkg. 21c	Special! TIGER TOMATO CATSUP Bottle 13c