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CIVIL SERVICE MATTERS ON TOP

Increased Salaries On The Tapis, Some Departments Criticised, Question Of Creed Among The Employees Raised By Dr Sproul

OTTAWA, March 23—(Special)—The report of the Civil Service Commission is about ready for presentation to Parliament.

Mr. Talbot wanted the motion amended to include all the departments. Hon. Mr. Graham opposed the introduction of religion into the matter and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said he would vote against it.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT TO

Be Sworn In Today And Will Proceed To Business—Col. Lessard And Other Officers On An Inspection Tour

FREDERICTON, March 23—(Special)—Col. F. L. Lessard, Ottawa, Adjutant General of the Canadian Militia, accompanied by General Drury and Lt. C. C. Wadmore of Halifax, arrived in the city today.

The members of the new local Government have arrived in the city. At three tomorrow in the Executive Council chambers before Governor Tweedie the new Cabinet will be sworn in the oath being administered by the Clerk of the Executive, J. Howe Dixon.

ARM SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE

Serious Accident To a New Brunswick Miner Whose Drill Struck An Unexploded Charge—His Recovery Hoped For

MINTO, N. B. March 23—(Special)—Frank Clement, employed with James Barnes Co of Minto met with a severe accident yesterday.

injuring him about the face and thigh. His right arm was badly burned. Dr. Hay of Chipman was telephoned for and arrived here by the evening express and amputated one arm.

VICS WON AT NEW GLASGOW

NEW GLASGOW, March 23—(Special)—The Victorias won the game tonight by a score of 4 to 2.

LINOTYPERS IN ST. JOHN N.B.

In The Telegraph Office Have all Gone Out on Strike.

ST. JOHN N. B., March 23—(Special)—The linotype operators of the Telegraph went on strike last night on account of the dismissal of one of their number who was formerly in the union.

HONORS FOR MISS NIGHTINGALE

Venerable and Beloved Lady Presented with Freedom of London.

LONDON, March 22—The freedom of London today was bestowed upon Florence Nightingale, to organizer of the nursing in the Crimean War. The ceremony took place in the Guild hall in the presence of a large gathering which included many doctors and nurses.

TO REFORM LONDON CITY

LONDON, March 22—A great campaign to make Londoners good was inaugurated to-night in Queen's Hall. The crusade had the support of every religious denomination in London, the County Council and other non-religious bodies.

ABE HUMMELL OUT OF PRISON

The Notorious Lawyer, Released from Penitentiary—Makes Quick Exit.

NEW YORK, March 22—Abraham S. Hummell, the lawyer who was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, was released from prison Monday.

His term was reduced to ten months by the allowances made for good behaviour. Hummell had been notified that he could leave the island on the workhouse boat at 7 o'clock this morning, but he chose to wait until the regular boat would make a special trip across the river for him.

HIGHER RATES FOR I.O.F. MEMBERS

Old Members Must Pay A Lump Sum Or Have Their Policies Reduced Details The

TORONTO, March 22—When the Supreme Court of Independent Order of Foresters meets in June it will ratify an increase in rates and a re-issuing of charges to members dating prior to 1899 that will materially affect the great bulk of the 260,000 members of the order.

The new members will be put on the scale of charges of the National Congress Fraternal Table, which will be on the average some increase over the rates in force by the I. O. F. in the year 1898, and that became operative in 1899.

But by far the most striking change will be that affecting present charges to the older members that came into order prior to 1898. Their dues will be resealed, and in every instance those of older age will be asked to pay either in a lump sum or in another way, enough to bring them up to date in comparison with what the rates charged for at that age by the order are now.

increase their monthly dues. Those who are not able will pay the 'old' rate, but for less insurance. That is to say, the face value of their policy will be materially decreased.

A GALAXY OF ATTRACTIONS AT FAIRYLAND TONIGHT

Grand Performance By The Philharmonic Four Introducing Banjo Mandolin Guitar Playing And Organ Chime Ringing. Superb Program By Miss Champney The Boston Soubrette Magnificent Moving Pictures, Songs By Maddison And Harney

The big special attraction at Fairyland, commencing to-night is the Philharmonic Four—Miss Davis and Messrs. Smith, Davis and Leavitt in a highly entertaining musical act, introducing refined banjo, mandolin and guitar playing, as well as organ and chime ringing in a grand scale.

It is the biggest musical organization presented in the original vaudeville house of Charlottetown, and enjoyment will reign supreme in the Opera House, to-night, when some of the most charming music that our largest of their kind in the world.

AMERICAN SHIPS WILL VISIT JAPAN

Uncle Samuel's "Armada" Is to Pay the Mikado a Visit.

WASHINGTON, March 22—The American battleship fleet is to visit Japan. The desire of the Emperor of the Island Kingdom to behold the fleet was laid before Secretary Root yesterday by Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador.

ACADIA TALKS DOWN DALHOUSIE

HALIFAX, N.S., March 22—Acadia won the intercollegiate debate with Dalhousie tonight, the deus in their favor. The Dalhousie debaters were Messrs. McKeigan, Calder and Sinclair, while those who upheld the honor of Acadia were Messrs. McCutcheon, Warren and Keirstead.

The judges were Justice Landry, Justice Laurence and W. E. MacLellan, inspector of post offices.

The resolution debated was as follows: "Resolved, that the admission of the Japanese into Canada, according to our present (November, 1907) regulations for their admission, is better for Canada than their exclusion." Dalhousie took the affirmative side.

mass of old members will take it as being for insurance at a fixed scale, that now they will be asked to pay a much larger monthly assessment, but officials of the order say such a change is necessary to keep the order in existence, and some such step would be taken whether the government had stepped in or not.

A great many of the older members in poor financial circumstances would have to drop their insurance if the increase was contemplated without the option of having their insurance reduced.

GERMAN STUDENTS MORE TEMPERATE

Than They Used To Be In The Universities A Generation Ago

ST. LOUIS, March 22—When I was a student at Heidelberg, twenty-five years ago, the amount of beer the students consumed was something astonishing," said J. N. Osborne, of St. Louis.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.—12 foot geared windmill. Second hand in good repair. Will sell cheap. Apply to W. J. Scott, Marshfield. 3-24d3191.

PANCIERS.—The new Poultry and Kennel Magazine, "The Two-In-One Monthly," is for sale in the home on poultry and dogs. You will find it invaluable. One dollar a year. Ten cents a number. Trial Subscription for 3 months, 25c. The Canadian Literary Bureau, Publisher, St. John, N. B. 3-24d3191

Too late for Classification.

COUGH, COLIC, NEURALGIA, AND OTHER THROAT AFFECTIONS ARE QUICKLY RELIEVED BY CROSSCORN TABLETS, FOR CURE BY DR. A. D. DRUGGISTS.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, March 23—(Special)—Strong winds, mild and showery.

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FRAGMENT OF A 1950 DIARY

Showing How The World Will Have Progressed By That Time—Horses Will Be Scarce

March 28—My birthday. Father has given me a ninety auto-power dynamo. Have promised my light fly-boat to my kid brother.

"Use no hooks!" Awful grind on us. But we were forgiven after a while. Helen (that's her) says it was an aerated fountain, and she swallowed so much that she took the matter very lightly. I often think she is only half serious in what she says.

March 30—Can't seem to gauge the wind in my machine. Slid up on a stiff current of air and tipped out a lot of supplies. Hope they did no harm below. Back to college. Took some of the fellows up with me in my machine.

April 25—Got into wireless talk with kid brother today. He says an epidemic has struck the Bronx herd of horses. Glad I saw them before they were all gone. Father remembers when you could see them on the streets.—Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine for April.

April 12—Flew over to Wellesley with some cronies to see Bill's cousin. Dickens of a scrap over there. Village has no landing receivers. It's mighty hard to get up off the ground again in my machine, so we tried to drop anchor and view things a little. Anchor dragged in village streets, caught in a girl's belt, and a breeze lifted us a bit just at that minute and the girl was pulled into a fountain. Bad luck. "The world will have done any good to go down just then, so we cut the anchor wire and speeded home.

April 13—Deuce to pay. My name was on that anchor. Girl was Bill's cousin. We're given till Saturday to go to college and apologize.

April 15—Prexy talked in chapel this morning about the growing disregard of human life. It seems a student named Pug Winters flew low over town to-day—he was studying for an exam, and didn't know how low he was—and his propeller cut off a village man's head. They are thinking of firing Pug from college. He told me he shouted an apology so Pex is sure the man heard it. Pex is an old fox anyway.

Another Decision from Referee Keppelle in the York Loan Co.

April 18—Got up nerve enough to go back to Wellesley today. Heard there was a landing receiver on side of hill to south. Flew low over village, and saw that all the college girls in the street had printed signs on the tops of their hats that said:

TORONTO, March 22—Again Referee Keppelle has given judgement in the York Loan, winding up the proceedings directing certain shareholders to pay money they owe on their stock or lose everything. The class adjudicated upon this morning is known as class one. They consist of holders of shares, payments on which were in arrears at the date of liquidation, but which had not lapsed, and the holders of shares, which had lapsed at the date of liquidation, but which under the by-law of the company had a right to revival. Mr. Keppelle holds that the former claimants may rank with the general body of shareholders, provided they pay what is yet owing on their shares. As to those whose shares had lapsed, he denies their right to pay any revival fee, once liquidation proceedings have commenced. So these shares will be valueless.

WASHINGTON WANTS TO SEE THE PRINCE.

LONDON, March 22—It is not through in London that should the Prince of Wales be invited officially to go to Washington while in Canada, next summer, that he would be able to accept. It has been reported here that such an invitation was in contemplation. According to the present arrangements, the prince's trip to attend the tercentenary at Quebec, will be most brief. He will not go anywhere else, although many invitations have been received from Montreal and other cities. He will not be accompanied by the Princess of Wales.

"Religious London," declared the Bishop, "means to speak with one voice, and speaking thus, it will, I believe, be omnipotent. We hope to make London a decent city. If the law fails to help us, we are confident of carrying the great weight of public opinion with us by bringing a suitable bill in the House of Lords. We should in such a measure certainly have the support of the labor members of the House of Commons."

Mr. Harris, the chairman of the County Council, said the Council was ready and anxious to promote reforms in the interests of public morality.

The Bishop of London said that the objects of the campaign were the discouragement of degrading exhibitions, the removal of incentive to vice from shop windows, the suppression of papers printing suggestive pictures the abolition of questionable houses, and the elevation of public opinion until what is condemned in women shall no longer be condoned in men.

GOOD NEWS FROM WONDERLAND

The Three Dancing Durands On A Return Engagement, Open Tonight

It will be welcome news for Wonderland goers, that the Three Durands, who made such an uncommonly excellent impression here on all lovers of good amusement, will be at Wonderland tonight again. They need few words in comment, for they are certainly among the best entertainers Wonderland ever brought here. Their roller skating is wonderful, and there seems to be nothing they can not do on these treacherous supports. There are versatile artists too changing their acts often, and ever presenting something pleasing. As comedians they are unexcelled, and taken in any way the Durands always score a success.

Wonderland tonight also. This clever little soubrette is a prime favorite, and has many admirers among Wonderland patrons. She will sing this evening the dainty and quaint ballad "Poor old girl" which, supplemented by one of her dances make splendid numbers. The fun, amusement and entertainment at Wonderland this week is going to be full and abundant, and as the Durands are fully capable of being hosts in themselves—what with the supplementary numbers and fine pictures, things are going to hum around the old theatre and taken in any way the Durands always score a success. Miss Viola Wentworth will be at running over.