

SEES LIBERAL POLICIES IN ROSY COLORS

Speaking in the Budget debate in the Legislature, Monday evening, April 27, Mr. H. A. Darby, Liberal, Second District of Prince, said that the more the Guardian criticized the Public Accounts, the better for the Government. The leader of the Opposition had said there was a deficit on current accounts of some \$13,000. This Mr. Darby maintained, was not correct, the correct figure was a surplus of \$13,000. It was not right to include the capital account in making up the surplus. The amount of work the Liberals have performed in the last four years has been much greater than for the last 10 years under other Governments.

Liberal Government, he said, have the facility of raising revenue, while the Conservatives have the facility of taking off the taxes and reducing the revenue when they should not do so.

The Public Works Department was fortunate in having a most efficient head. Roads have been improved and this has meant a great saving to the farmers. Under the Stewart administration there were holes on the square at Wellington two feet deep. Today there is a perfect road in that vicinity. We could not go back to the old style "where the roads were just dragged until there was no road to drag."

The Kensington-Malpeque road, he said, was a credit to our Province, and it had been done with the heavy power machines.

Criticizing the previous Conservative Government, Mr. Darby said, that in the interim between the Bell Government and the present government, agriculture had declined. He credited the present Government with a policy of encouraging agriculture. He was particularly pleased that the Premier had stated the Technical School would be started again.

The Government had assisted Education, by increasing school inspectors, and later by passing an Act to provide for teachers' pensions. "It's a little late," he admitted, "but it's better late than never."

The Opposition was criticized for "hounding the Prohibition Act." In other Provinces, Mr. Darby said, there was more illicit drinking. He thought if the people would only commend the Government for enforcing the law it would be better. The Prohibition Commission practically enforce the Act, but of course the Liberal Government stands behind any organization working for temperance.

Reference was made to the Provincial Sanatorium.

Mr. Sharp had spoken about the oyster areas. These areas formerly belonged to the Dominion Government and the Matheson Government got control of them. They thought they could lease them; but foreign oysters came in and destroyed the native oyster. Now the Federal Government has taken the areas over and it is hoped will clean up the beds and make them profitable to this Province once more.

In conclusion Mr. Darby expressed the hope that the people would see their way clear to return the Liberal party at the next election.

Eligibility For Old Age Pensions

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—The problem of establishing eligibility for old age pension of individuals who fulfilled the 20 year residence in Canada qualification, but who did not reside for five years immediately preceding the application in the province in which pension is claimed, is one that has given the various provincial commissioners some difficulty, according to their communications disclosed in a file of documents tabled in the House of Commons today.

Major C. K. Newcombe, Commissioner of Manitoba has suggested an amendment to the act which would make a person eligible if he or she had resided for five years either in the province in which the applicant claims pension or in a province which has adopted the old age pension act.

Postponed

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—The Imperial Economic Conference which was to have been held in August next has been postponed until 1932. Premier R. B. Bennett, in making this official announcement in the House of Commons today, stated that the Canadian Government expressed its unqualified belief in the soundness of the proposals which he had made at the September Imperial Conference, which met in London.

McGILL RECEIVES VALUABLE COINS

MONTREAL, June 8.—(By The Canadian Press)—Thousands of platinum, gold, silver, copper and many of which were made in Old Testament times, have been received at McGill University the bequest of the late Lieut.-Col. W. G. Peterson, son of Sir William Peterson, a former principal of McGill University.

The collection, which is in a very good state of preservation according to E. Lionel Judah, curator of McGill museums, was started by Sir William Peterson himself and enlarged with carefully selected coins both by Sir William and his son who died recently and left to McGill by bequest a sum of money for the establishment of a prize and a scholarship and the valuable collection of coins and engraved antique gems which has now been received at the university.

The oldest coin in the collection is one of the first minted and was made at Agina between 650 and 700 B. C., some 2,700 years ago. Many of the coins are 2,300 and 2,400 years old and are in a wonderful state of preservation. Even the copper coins, the first to show signs of age ordinarily, have deteriorated but slowly.

The collection comprises Greek, Roman, early English and Russian coins. The Russian coins are the most modern of the lot, though some of them are extremely valuable not only on account of their careful selection but because they are made of platinum. The Greek and the Roman coins are the oldest. The collection of Greek coins has been described as the best in Canada.

In the display of antique carved gems, which is being examined by H. L. Richardson, an expert, there is a cameo ring which shows five different layers of stone.

THE POET

Oh, let the poet sing of life,
Of art, of love, of melody,
Of nature's ever changing charm,
He sees in all but harmony.

The poet lives in beauty's realms,
Life holds but sweet delight,
In darkest day his voice dispels,
The shadows of the night.

He stands, entranced, near pictured walls,
To sculptor's art his soul vibrates
Their charm holds him in ecstasy,
While the idle gazer strates.

Of love he dreams in fairer worlds,
Ethereal-born in the sky above,
Enraptured angels pause to listen
When the poet speaks of love.

The dulcet strains of music are
Companions to inspired speech,
So melody transports his soul,
To elfin spheres I cannot reach.

And flowers with their loveliness
Are father, sweeter far,
To him the azure sky is bluer
He sees beyond the farthest star.

I envy not the poet's tongue,
Nor crave his fame—ability,
I glimpse the worlds he lives among
So thus he shares his gift with me.

—Mrs. J. Rancy Gallant.

"His Glorious Night" At The Capitol Theatre

Daringly sophisticated, John Gilbert's latest triumph, "His Glorious Night," a filmization of Molnar's famous stage play, "Olympia," comes to the screen as the most delightfully out-loud bit of romantic comedy seen or heard in many a season.

The picture which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, shows a rare discernment on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in providing so scintillating a vehicle for Gilbert, and in adapting it for the screen. Willard Mack did so with a careful precision in transferring Molnar's delicate story treatment.

Perhaps the outstanding charm and fascination of the picture is in the swift tempo that brings out the sparkling dialogue like a mountain stream racing over the rocks.

Katherine Dale Owen, New York stage star, makes her talkie screen debut opposite Gilbert as the beautiful young widow who happens to be a princess and therefore becomes a puppet of passions in a court of regal conventionalities. That she falls in love with the dashing young officer is, of course, indisputable. When she spurns him as a peasant of low birth, however, she invites herself to partake of a bitter situation which gives him an upper hand.

Nance O'Neill plays the part of Miss Owen's mother in the picture and Gustav von Seyffertitz is seen as the blundering police commissioner who attempts to extricate them from their difficulties with the daring Captain "Kovacs." Hedda Hopper plays the part of an American society matron and Doris Hill is cast as her daughter.

Gilbert, sufficiently romantic in his Continental uniforms, plays his role with a lightness that is distinctly appealing, adroitly avoiding any suggestion of philandering and clothing his portrayal with whimsical grace that stamps it with complete acceptance. He has negotiated a most difficult dialogue task in this part and has done so with exceptional grace.

Some day the bell will sound,
Some day my heart will bound,
As with a shout
That school is out
And lessons done,
I homeward run.

—Maltbie Babcock.

NO INTENTION TO AMALGAMATE COLLEGES

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Ont., June 8.—By an overwhelming majority the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada decided today not to amalgamate Knox College and Montreal Theological College. The proposal, advanced by the board of administration as a measure of economy roused bitter opposition from Montreal Commissioners and Principal F. Scott MacKenzie appealed for a final ruling that the Montreal College is a permanent institution.

TORONTO, Ont., June 8.—All forces joined battle in the Presbyterian General Assembly today for two and a half hours and the fate of an unnamed theological Professor hung in the balance, while the fiercest debate in years shook the Assembly. When the smoke of battle finally cleared away Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson of Hamilton emerged as a smiling victor. His success assured the Professor of trial by the Senate of Knox College rather than by a special commission representing the board of management of Knox College. Rev. Wm. Barclay of Hamilton opened the debate by reading a report from that body. Clause five read as follows: "An investigation undertaken as a result of a complaint made by a number of the students in theology has disclosed a grave condition in the College, which seriously affects its life, influence and usefulness, and which calls for further investigation and action. Your board being without power to deal adequately with this situation, would earnestly urge your venerable body to appoint a commission to investigate and bring to an issue a situation which in the opinion of the board is intolerable."

Rev. Dr. Nelson opened fire immediately by demanding why the report of the Senate was signed only by the principal and why it ignored the situation mentioned by the board of management. Cross questioning the admission that the Senate had not considered the matter and had not been given an opportunity to approve the report of the Senate, which was written entirely by Principal Eakin. The "intolerable situation" is said to arise from friction between principal Eakin and Prof. E. L. Morrow. No

C. N. R. Will Not Publish Salaries Of High Officials

TO DO SO WOULD GIVE OTHER RAILWAYS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID FOR THEIR SERVICES, SAYS SIR HENRY THORNTON

OTTAWA, June 8.—The Canadian National Railway has no intention of publishing the salaries paid to its high officials, Sir Henry Thornton, President, told a special parliamentary committee here today. The salary scale of the higher officers was not higher than that prevailing on other standard railways, he said. Established rates for these positions prevailed just as they did for engineers and firemen. To publish the salaries of officials would give other railways an opportunity to bid for their services and might create dissatisfaction among the men themselves.

Thirty-five officers of the railway were receiving higher salaries than the Prime Minister of Canada, said R. B. Hanson (Cons. York-Sunbury). This, he believed, would come as a shock to many people.

The Prime Minister and members of the cabinet were "notoriously underpaid" declared Sir Henry Thornton. This was one of the drawbacks in any system of responsible government. Many conductors on the C. N. R. were receiving more salary than did members of parliament. Sir Henry added facetiously that members of parliament might organize a union.

PLANE BURNS IN AIR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8.—V. M. Guymon, United States marine corps aviator, who visited his parents in Salt Lake recently, described how his plane suddenly burst into flames as he was scouting Sandinista in Nicaragua. He managed to bring the craft to the ground without serious injury to himself.

YUMA BARS TRUCKS

YUMA, Ariz., June 8.—Rumbling freight trucks no longer disturb Yuma citizens due to a new city ordinance prohibiting trucks from passing through business or residential districts. One highway, circling the town, may be used.

names however, were mentioned during the debate.

Speaking Of Sports

BY DIXON STEWART

"Baby Face" McLarnin Has Regained Ranking

Jimmy McLarnin, hard hitting Pacific Coast Irishman, has regained ranking as the outstanding contender for the world's welterweight championship, but his chances of becoming a titleholder are remote.

There is little doubt that McLarnin is the best of the current welterweights and that a meeting between the Baby Face battler and Champion Jackie Thompson, would result in the crowning of a new champion. And, strangely enough, McLarnin could have the title-chance for the taking.

Ray Alvis, manager of Thompson, has agreed to match his man against McLarnin in one of the Madison Square Garden's outdoor shows. However, Alvis is determined that the match be a profitable one for Thompson and demands that the champion be given a contract calling for 80 per cent of the receipts if he loses the title and 37 1-2 per cent if he wins or draws.

The New York commission rules limit principals in the main event to 37 1-2 with 12 1-2 per cent for the challenger.

Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, refuses to entertain any suggestion that Jimmy fight for the challenger's share of the receipts, or give up his entire purse in event he wins the title. He insists that Jimmy is the real drawing card and must be paid in accordance.

"We'll shave our prices to 22 1-2 per cent for a title bout," said Foster, "but he won't fight for less than that even though it means a dozen championships."

Jimmy One of Best Drawing Cards

"Jimmy is the best drawing card in the country and a title wouldn't improve his money making ability. In fact it might cost us money, because champions are forced to work under restrictions and Jimmy's weight would make it necessary for him to defend the title every time he fought. If he fought overweight opponents he'd have to spot them six or seven pounds."

Foster and Alvis are bitter enemies and there is little chance that either



FAMOUS WRESTLER'S FIRST VISIT TO RACES

Gus Sonnenberg, world famous wrestler who delighted wrestling fans with his great exhibition with Count Zarynoff, was at the Woodbine race track, Toronto, recently with his wife. It was his first visit to any race track although Mrs. Sonnenberg is a confirmed racing fan. The stepchildren more chances than the wrestlers. He picked the winner and then bet it bag on Luggage, because his had gone astray recently and after coming back after that deponent said not but Sonnenberg was unusually rough with the Count when they met in the ring later the same evening at Toronto.

will moderate his demands, making it unlikely that the Garden will succeed in making the bout.

McLarnin himself is anxious to win the title and would fight on almost any terms, but unlike most fighters he works strictly under Foster's orders and what "Pop" says goes.

An example of McLarnin's obedience was furnished in his recent victory over Billy Petrolle. McLarnin was anxious to win by a quick knock out but followed Foster's plan of boxing with Petrolle for the first few rounds.

He complained in the second of an injured right hand and asked that he be allowed to "try one real right at Petrolle's jaw." Foster ruled that Jimmy should take no chances of injuring his hand further and ordered that McLarnin make no attempt to slug.

At every rest period for the balance of the fight McLarnin sought permission to make one try for a knockout with his right, but Foster was obdurate. Despite his personal desires, McLarnin fought as instructed and won the bout solely through his boxing ability.

WEALTHY JAIL GUEST

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 9. (U. P.)—There's a new rule at police

headquarters—search everyone asking for a night's lodging. William Parker of Baltimore, after spending a night as "guest" of the city, thanked the sergeant for his hospitality and departed. A few hours later he was arrested for selling pencils without a license and found to have \$125 in his pocket. His second night in jail was not gratis.

Nine Fatalities In Montreal Over The Week End

(Special to The Guardian)

MONTREAL, June 8.—Two sea scouts were drowned at a lake side resort, one woman was fatally injured by a street car, another was killed in an auto crash, two bodies were recovered from the St. Lawrence River, two young men died of injuries from past accidents, while another man dropped dead in the street for a total of nine fatal mishaps registered in the city over the week end. Besides these many persons were seriously injured, some of them probably fatally.

Bank President Commits Suicide

(Special to The Guardian)

PONTIAC, June 8.—Believed to be a sequel to the sensational \$13,000 bank hold-up in which the bandits were captured in Toronto after flight by aeroplane, the death by suicide of Cramer Smith, President of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank occurred in the New Hildenbrand hotel here on Saturday. Smith, police state, shot himself through the head with a .38 calibre revolver. The Coroner declared it was a case of suicide. While relatives and bank officials believe that Smith's action was promoted solely by ill-health, since the affairs of the bank are reported to be in A-1 condition, it is believed in some quarters that worry over the part played by Gerald D. Grandon, a protégé of Smith's, who pleaded guilty to assisting the two aeroplane bandits in entering the bank and planning the hold-up, had preyed upon the financier's mind. Smith had checked into the hotel at about 3.30 p. m. on Saturday. His body was found at about 8 p. m., apparently one hour after the fatal shot had been fired. A brief note to his wife was found by the body. "Darling Della, find letters in new trunk in basement. Funeral in pine box, not over \$250. Cramer."

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