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The Fatted Calf

As MR. SHAW, Liberal poet laureate, declared in his "Victory Ode" at the Lea picnic:

"It's hip-hip-hurrah for the Liberal way,
and we don't do things by half;
It's thirty to none, that's how we won; so
we've KILLED THE FATTED CALF."

The "fatted calf" in this case has turned out to be the taxpayers.

Hepburns Pro And Con

Following was the statement made by PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN of Ontario at a Liberal meeting in the city of Sydney the other night:

"The people of Nova Scotia can rest assured that my government will co-operate in the matter of obtaining more coal markets in Ontario for your principal industry, and that any means forwarded to increase the present markets will receive my personal attention."

But in Ontario, MRS. MITCHELL HEPBURN, in a position to know her husband's views,—

. . . before the Toronto Women's Liberal Association said that she deplored the "unnecessary expense" in bringing coal from Eastern and Western Canada to Ontario when Ontario might have freer exchange with the nearest point to the South. She was in favor of exchanging Ontario lumber and pulpwood for American iron and steel.

How, asks a Nova Scotia exchange, can the views of "MR." HEPBURN versus "MRS." HEPBURN be reconciled? It is safe to say "MRS." HEPBURN was not making a statement that her husband-Premier would not approve. Was MR. HEPBURN fooling the Maritime Provinces or was MRS. HEPBURN bluffing Ontario?

Still No Explanation

The taxpayers are still awaiting an explanation of the LEA Government's misappropriation of public funds to the amount of $200,000. This money was borrowed on authority of legislation passed at the last regular session of the Legislature. It was earmarked for repairs to the Provincial Building, construction of the new Rocky Point ferry, and the balance of last season's permanent road projects. The Speech from the Throne at last week's special session falsely stated, with regard to these expenditures, that "no legislative provision had been made" and that accordingly a large overdraft had accumulated. On the strength of this misstatement additional borrowing power to the tune of Three Million Dollars has been vested in the Government.

It is evident from the Throne Speech that the $200,000 has been used for purposes other than those specified by the Legislature last March. The question involved is therefore a serious one. If one-fifth of a million dollars can be misappropriated in this fashion, after having been earmarked with the most scrupulous care, what is there to prevent the misappropriation of the three million dollar blank cheque which the LEA Government now have in their pockets? They have a much wider latitude in expending the latter amount. After falsifying the Speech from the Throne and misrepresenting the financial situation for the purpose of getting authority to borrow this huge sum, are they likely to be over scrupulous in handling it?

Liberal Economy

The LEA Government boasts of having already made "savings" in keeping with its economy pledges.

There has been reduction, it is claimed "in cost of purchase of cars." The Liberal pledge was not to purchase fewer cars, *but to abolish them altogether so far as ministers and government officials were concerned.*

Credit is taken for a reduction of $300 in the Deputy Provincial Secretary's salary. A new official, replacing one with the experience of Mr. H. R. STEWART, would naturally be expected to start at a lower salary. *But why not begin at the top, and "economise" on the salary of the Provincial Secretary himself?*

Saving, it is alleged, is to be made in purchasing agents' expenses. These agents, it is true, have been sacked; *but authority has been taken to pay non-portfolio members of the Treasury Board for discharging the same duties!*

The Prohibition Commission also has been fired. In its place we now have political control of the Prohibition Act vested in Attorney General CAMPBELL, *who receives a $500 salary boost and has practically a free hand to incur what expenses he pleases.*

A saving is claimed in "salaries of highway superintendents." Mr. LEA's pre-election promise was to reduce the *number* of highway engineers. There were three of these officials under the MacMillan Government. *Now there are reported to be five.*

Another boasted "saving" is in the salary of a Minister of Health. This portfolio, as Mr. DENNIS reminded the Premier, was to have been abolished. Instead, a new office has been created and the duties which the Minister is incompetent of performing will be discharged by a Deputy Minister. This official is to receive no additional salary *"except as may be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council."*

It is a sorry beginning which the LEA-CAMPBELL-MCINTYRE-LEPAGE aggregation have made in implementing their election pledges, but the worst is yet to come. There is to be no External Audit, and without an official Opposition in the House there will be no opportunity of placing embarrassing questions on the order paper. And after all the lawyer members have been provided for, no doubt the farmer members will want special legislation passed, enabling *them* to get fat "pickings" while retaining their seats and pocketing their sessional indemnity!

That Valley of Humiliation

Many Liberals were incensed at their leader, says the *Mail and Empire,* for saying that the Beauharnois affair had led them into the Valley of Humiliation. Some were annoyed, not at the fact, but at his statement of the fact. We may be sure, too, that MR. KING'S humiliation was caused, not by the Beauharnois contribution, but by the public disclosure. It cannot be credited that MR. KING knew nothing about it. The generous donors attempted to make a contribution to the Conservative Party as well, but MR. BENNETT ordered that not a dollar be accepted from that source. Is it credible that MR. BENNETT knew of a proposed contribution to the Conservative Party while MR. KING knew nothing of a contribution to the Liberal Party that was not only tendered but accepted?

There was the Bermuda visit. SENATOR MCDOUGALL was there representing the company. MR. KING and SENATOR HAYDON were there, and surely they represented the Government and the Liberal Party. The Beauharnois Company paid MR. KING'S hotel expenses there. SENATOR MCDOUGALL explained afterwards that it was a mistake on the part of his secretary, but why should his secretary think that MR. KING'S expenses were properly chargeable to Beauharnois? The inference must be that they were there on the business of Beauharnois and the least the company could do was to pay the expenses.

All three denied that Beauharnois was discussed in Bermuda. It meant a great deal to SENATOR MCDOUGALL to have the charter granted. With an election pending, campaign funds were of some consequence to MR. KING and MR. HAYDON, not to speak of MR. MCDOUGALL, himself an ardent partisan. The charter was granted; the Liberal party was given $720,000. Yet the subject was not discussed in Bermuda!

The Senate investigation showed that SENATOR HAYDON'S law firm got a considerable sum out of Beauharnois; the Liberal Party got $720,000; and SENATOR MCDOUGALL got his share out of his investment in Beauharnois. He resigned from the Senate to avoid expulsion. He is in a position to know more than we do. All we know is gathered from what came out in evidence before the Senatorial Committee. The extra amount that he knows, he knows from what did not come out before that committee. It ought to be sufficient for the electors to know that the KING Government in 1930 was financed to a large extent by the Beauharnois Company and that MR. BENNETT refused to accept any assistance from that source.

Editorial Notes

If its a 100 per cent. Canadian you want, BENNETT is your man.

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A Fascist Government by any other name would do the same as the LEA Government.

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Italy does not believe the pen is mightier than the sword, but is making good use of it for parrying purposes.

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Lord BESSBOROUGH had tears running down his cheeks when he bid farewell to Ottawa. He loves Canada and Canadians.

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The election will be over by the time Lord TWEEDSMUIR arrives and assumes office. But he will still be received and welcomed by Prime Minister BENNETT.

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Everybody will be wanting to see and hear Prime Minister BENNETT when he comes here on Saturday. The man who put backbone into Prime Minister RAMSAY MACDONALD and Dominion Secretary of State J. H. THOMAS, will hold an outstanding place in the history not only of Canada but of the Empire and Commonwealth of nations.

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According to the *Maritime Broadcaster,* Saint John, N. B., the Cuban market is not by any means closed to our potatoes. Fifteen thousand barrels of New Brunswick potatoes have been shipped to Cuba this year. It is expected that 100,000 barrels will be required to supply the Cuban demand for seed stock.

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There is no complaint of lack of attendance or enthusiasm at the Conservative campaign meetings. People like to be treated as reasonable, rational mortals, able to judge of facts, and with the ability to get information independent of the candidates themselves. The Liberal candidates go on the assumption that their audiences are composed of ignoramuses ready and willing to swallow any stuff and nonsense they dish out to them.

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Faced with the impossibility of making a living in Germany and threatened by further plans for liquidation of Jewish business in Germany, several thousand Jews have presented the Reich Ministry of the Interior through a central committee with a project for wholesale Jewish migration to Ecuador. Jewish persecution has persisted since the days of the Pharohs and the end is not in sight.

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British and French delegations in the Economic Committee of the League of Nations Assembly have recommended that all Governments follow the policy of combining the freeing of trade with the stabilizing of money that Secretary of State CORDELL HULL gave the world in the recent United States treaty with Belgium. After lengthy discussion both France and Britain decided that there could be no stabilization without a common standard and no general reduction of tariffs till an international standard of values had been agreed upon. So there's ...

Notes By The Way

In the present situation a great deal seems to depend upon England. It is, therefore, encouraging to note that the British are apparently sincere in seeking a peaceful settlement through international action. There can be little doubt, to judge by comments appearing in all sections of the English press, that public opinion in England would not tolerate an adjustment that is a betrayal either of the League or of Ethiopia. Lastly, the British would scarcely be concentrating their fleet in the Mediterranean if they have any notion of surrendering to Italy, covertly or otherwise, on this paramount issue.—Baltimore Sun.

According to the Royal Bank's advices from South America, the Argentine has disappeared as Canada's chief competitor as an exporter of wheat for the present crop year. This partly explains the recent advance in the part of Canadian grain and goes far to justify the Bennett Government's handling of a difficult problem. Instead of allowing world speculators to knock down the price of our grain to 30 or 40 cents a bushel the administration has for years supported the Winnipeg market with the result that Western agriculturists have obtained an extra $150,000,000 for their crops since 1930. And according to present prospects they will realize still more handsomely on the present crop.

More people are settling in Great Britain than are leaving. Before the World War, in a number of years, British emigrants numbered between 300,000 and 400,000 a year. When the world crisis came in 1929 emigration dropped. In 1931 the tide turned, and Britain received many more than sent out. Since then the inward flow has continued. In 1933 it received nearly 33,000 more migrants than left British shores; in 1934 the inward flow was nearly 21,000, a striking change from the years when Britain lost some 350 000 migrants a year. From sending out 1,000 a day it receives about 100 a day.

Director Hoover of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation announces that a painstaking inquiry is to be made into the operations of receivers of stolen goods. It seems a sensible and should be a profitable move in the campaign for the curtailment of crime. Obviously, if thieves could not dispose of their takings, the incentive to steal would be greatly reduced. The more the authorities harry the receivers, the greater their risk will be, and the less they will pay for plunder. Moreover, a receiver should not be difficult to find; he must have a place of business, which is not required by thieves. Mr. Hoover should keep on this job persistently.—New York Sun.

Congress thought it had provided against America getting into a war when it passed its neutrality resolution providing against the sale of arms to a belligerant, up to February 29, 1936. But if war breaks out in Europe under Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations, that resolution is no protection at all. Article 16 provides that if any member of the League goes to war in violation of the Covenant, it is thereby at war with all other members, and it is their duty to shut off all communications between the offending power and the outside world. That means the blockade of Italy by the allied fleets of the League; and that, in turn, means calling into question our interpretation of the doctrine of freedom of the seas.—Detroit News.

It is not the Italian people but the Italian dictator who is making war. It is not danger to a nation's destiny, but danger to one man's political future that is sending Europe down to a new hell. The Italian people, seeing Great Britain and France lined against them, might well want to call a halt. The Italian people, seeing their stock market convulsed by panic, with issues breaking as much as 40 points might well want to drop the African campaign. The Italian people, seeing economic sanctions coming that inevitably mean hunger for the masses, might on a vote decide against war. But Musso'ini, trapped by his own boasts and promises, prisoner of his own propaganda, must go forward, and he is not consulting the Italian people.—New York Post.

The terms Italy was said to demand are: 1. Ethiopia should be totally disarmed. 2. Organization, training and armament of future armed forces in Ethiopia should be entrusted solely to Italy. 3. Italy should receive a belt of territory, passing west of Addis Ababa, connecting its colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland. 4. Italy would not object to an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia, provided the port was in Italian territory. That is tantamount to demanding a big slice of Ethiopia for her own and a protectorate over the rest with an apparent concession that is really control of Ethiopia's exports in disguise. Just what the territorial demand amounts to is not very clear, but Ethiopia says it would deprive her of an enormous part of its most fertile provinces, giving Italy not only rich gold and platinum country, but also productive coffee plantations. It seems to be the old idea of a railway zone through western Ethiopia to connect Eritrea with Italian Somaliland, only the scope of the idea has been distinctly enlarged.

Frequent bathing is as essential to the health of birds as of man. While warm weather prevails they need more water to drink as well as in which to bathe, and the lowering or, in many instances, total drying up of small streams render an artificial supply of water a humane necessity. More, it supplies an excellent opportunity to study and enjoy the birds close at hand, not only those of your own garden but others of the entire community; for it is astonishing how quickly the word of your hospitality is passed on; and water is actually more necessary to life than food.—Our Dumb Animals.

That Baby of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GAS ON THE STOMACH

Some individuals are bothered practically all the time by "gas" on the stomach which "come up" through the mouth; belching of "wind" it is often called. There are others who have this disturbance only at times. In the majority of cases this is believed to be due to a slowness of liver and gall bladder action but it may be due to the position of the stomach under the diaphragm.

As you know the diaphragm is the muscular wall separating the chest cavity containing the lungs and heart from the abdominal cavity containing the stomach and intestines.

When air is to be drawn into the lungs the diaphragm naturally goes downward and on the left side it strikes against the top or dome of the stomach.

This top or dome of the stomach regulates the inside pressure of the stomach in that the size of the stomach varies or changes so that the total amount of the food in the stomach becomes adjusted to the space allowed by the pressure of the muscular walls of the stomach. This means that this dome or top is small when the pressure is high, and large when the pressure is low so that the necessary pressure or tonus is always present.

Dr. K. Heckmann, Berlin, in the Medical Clinic shows that under normal conditions the dome of the stomach is in intimate contact with the left half of the diaphragm. If it is not in contact then verious condtions such as ascitis (dropsy), adhesions, and displacement of the large intestines may be present.

Dr. Heckmann points out that belching of gas from the stomach may be due to the fact that the top or dome of the stomach finds that the stomach contents(food and air) are using up too much room and so it exerts its muscular walls on these contents. This little extra pressure sends some of this gas or "wind" upwards and out of the mouth.

The though then is that a little gas or wind coming up out of the mouth at times is really "good" gas, as some physicians call it in that the stomach is regulating the pressure to the correct point for proper stomach digestion.

The Poets' Corner

FROM THE GREEK ANTHOLOGY

Erenna was beautiful
As the jewelled skies.
Night stole away her soul
Among his hoard of stars.

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Somewhere, perhaps, Lenaeus, on the sea
Shadows of halcyons' wings lovingly
Flit over you, but clasping the chill stone
Your mother mourns for you, silent, alone.

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Damocharis, the Muses' lovely lyre
Within his arms, has passed the dusky gate
Of silence. Learning her chaste white temple flees
And thou, O sea-rocked Cos, mournest his fate,
As once thou wept the dead Hippocrates.

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The castanet dancing girl, Ariston,
Who hearing the music of the shrill horned pipe
Could toss her golden hair, skyward among
The pine trees' star-filled branches, she the deep
Drinker of amber, torch-bright wine, has said
Farewell to mystic revels and her throng
Of lovers, and rests on the great Earth Mother's hill,
Her holy hair, with death's flowers garlanded,
Under these quiet elms for ever still.

—Harry E. Foster.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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NOT MEDDLESOME

Sir,—Messrs. Myers and McLure are certainly showing the instincts of good breeding and gentlemanly qualities in not poking their nose into the business of their opponents and dictating to them as to how they are to conduct their campaign. If Messrs. Sinclair and Larabee, and others who seemingly have nothing else to occupy their attention, would try to display a like mannerly discretion, and apply whatever talents they may possess in making good their own case (if they have a case) they would appear less ridiculous to the small gatherings that are bored by such childishness.

I am, Sir, etc.,
ETIQUETTE

NEW ZEALAND BUTTER

Sir,—Liberals are doing some hard squirming trying to wheedle out of the mess they made of the dairying industry of Canada. Hepburn, in the Strand Theatre, worked at it a long time, and left his audience more muddled on the issue than when he commenced.

He admitted butter dropped to 14c in Ontario in 1931, but tried to saddle the blame on the Bennett government. The Patriot tried to work the same bluff, but, as usual, by perverting the truth. It says, "The Order in Council arrangement with New Zealand terminated in October 1930." This is simply UNTRUE.

The Bennett government assumed power in September. The New Zealand Treaty was subject to be terminated "by six months notice." This "Notice was given in October, to have effect the following April. In that interim of six months, New Zealand (their summer butter season then just opened) took advantage of the situation to store millions of pounds of butter in Canada, before the Mackenzie King open market was closed to them.

The Conservative government had to await the sanction of parliament, which they got in midsummer of 1931, to raise the duty to 8c which then took effect. With shiploads of New Zealand butter held in cold storage, and the market demoralized to 14c in Ontario and 16c in this Province, the mightiest government ever created could not change that situation over night, and the ruin of our dairying in every detail, and in every possible form of argument, was absolutely and unconditionally due to the bungling of the King government.

These are facts which all the sophistry of Gardiners and Hepburns, combined with the customary perversions of their local organ, can neither disprove, nor wiggle out of.

Its statement that butter is "not over 22½c today" is equally false. Creamery butter in this Province is now selling at wholesale for 25c per lb.

I am, Sir, etc.,
DEALER.

P.S.—Since writing above the Patriot appears with a half column editorial on this subject, which, excepting one item showing quantity of butter in storage, does not contain a single statement which every farmer or seller of butter and cream does not know, from the milk checks he is now receiving, to be the veriest of bluff and bunk.

DEALER

HOUSING SCHEME

Sir,—According to the Montreal Daily Star of the 25th. inst., one of the leading trust companies has just signed an agreement to enable people of the Maritime Provinces to take advantage of the Dominion Housing Act. It is to be hoped that this company and other companies may be persuaded to assist in new home building in Prince Edward Island. Every effort is being made to induce lending institutions to come here; and to have the City of Charlottetown apply for even more favorable terms than can be obtained from the lending companies.

The writer is of the opinion that a carefully managed housing scheme cannot fail to be of benefit to the citizens of Charlottetown. Labour will benefit to the extent of perhaps 40 per cent of the total value of new homes to be erected, thus making relief payments in many cases unnecessary. Landlords and others have expressed their willingness to the writer to build new homes for rental purposes. Merchants and business men see the Dominion Housing Scheme opening the door to better times. It makes possible to many people a real home now instead of having to wait many years before being in a position to finance it.

By special arrangement the housing problem of the working men of the city can be taken care of. The writer is of the opinion that no lending company can assist re this.

It is regretted that it is impossible to interview personally every citizen interested in making our city a better place to live in; and in bringing perhaps more than a brief period of prosperity to Charlottetown. Hence the request in the local column of this newspaper to every citizen to affix his signature to a petition requesting action re this matter.

I am Sir, etc.,
INTERESTED.

THE ONE-DAY SESSION

Sir,—

'Tis but a Tent where takes his one-day's rest
A Sultan to the realm of DEBT addrest.

OMAR (adapted)

No despotic ruler of Turkey could have lorded it over his subjects, or even his harem, with more aplomb than Premier Lea over his twenty-nine 'subjects' in the Legislature on Wednesday last.

To begin with, the Proclamation calling the Session was only published on Saturday, the 21st. The Command went out to come in on Wednesday, the 25th, "summoned to meet for the DESPATCH OF BUSINESS", announced this Dictator to his twenty-nine followers. They were to come with despatch, to conduct business with despatch, and then were graciously despatched about their business. Premier Lea had prepared and had placed in the mouth of the Lieutenant-Governor a somewhat lengthy Speech under eleven enumerated heads or paragraphs foreshadowing or announcing important legislation on various subject-matters to be introduced at the Session. The Premier had prepared or caused to be prepared important legislation vitally affecting the public services, the independence of parliament, the funding of the debt, the borrowing of money upon the credit of the province, the administration of the Prohibition Act, and other matters which he knew were entitled to and would require careful examination and consideration, — legislation of such importance that the fullest information ought to be, and no doubt would be, called for, and should be given. The Premier knew, none knew better, that much of this legislation, (money bills, etc.) should be preceded by resolution, that the various stages of the different measures, under the Rules of the House, could not be dealt with on the same day except with the unanimous consent of the House. Premier Lea knew that one single member, desiring information, could hold up the House, could prevent the enactment of the legislation, that day anyway, or until the information was supplied. Yet announcement was made, before the Session took place at all, that the Session would likely last but the one day only.

Premier Lea, or his Attorney-General Mr. Campbell, introduced the legislation, information was asked for, was bluntly refused,—information of vital importance from the point of view of the public interest—and yet not one of the "Solid Thirty" had the manliness or the courage or the independence to insist upon such information being forthcoming, under penalty of withholding his consent to a waiver of the Rules, if refused.

To show that such Rules exist, and the beneficence of their purpose, and that a single member can at any time insist that they be adhered to if good reason exists for his action, the following quotation from Bourinot's Parliamentary Procedure and Practice amply attests:

"Necessity for a strict adherence to rules.—Each House is bound to observe strictly its rules and standing orders, and to rebuke every attempt to evade or infringe them. The political party which controls the House today may be in a different position tomorrow, and is equally interested with the minority in preserving the rules of the House in all their integrity. "So far the maxim is certainly true, and founded on good sense," says Hatsell, "that as it is always in the power of the majority by their numbers to stop any improper measures proposed on the part of their opponents, the only weapons by which the minority can defend themselves from similar attempts from those in power, are the forms and rules and proceedings which have been found necessary from time to time, and are become the standing orders of the House, by a strict adherence to which the weaker party can alone be protected from those irregularities and abuses which these forms were intended to check, and which the wantonness of power is but too often apt to suggest to large and successful majorities."

"Consequently the Senate and House of Commons never permit their rules and standing orders to be suspended, unless by unanimous consent."

The record shows that Mr. Cox asked for information unquestionably in the public interest; Mr. Dennis asked for information. The Chairman, St. Clair Trainor, stated from the Chair, "You have a right to know if it is for that purpose." Yet to these most reasonable requests the Premier despotically announced: "No; we have not time today. This is a special session."

Can any one doubt that if there had been present a single elected Conservative member of the legislature he could not have obtained the information which was called for? His method would have been to withhold his consent to a waiver of the Rules. Mr. Lea would then have had to give the information or have his proceedings held up. The Premier's Special Session would not then have gone down into history as the Three Million Dollar Debt Session lasting but a Single Day.

The despotic ruler, however, knew his followers. He knew they could be depended upon not to embarrass him more than he might wish. With visions of the realm of debt and of an orgy of spending the Sultan knew he need tarry but a day.

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"On the whole, the most informed opinion seems to be that it would have been more valuable in practical politics if Mr. Hepburn had sent his engaging ballad singer, Mr. Wishart Campbell, out west and stayed home himself. Mr. Campbell's touching little songs seem to have been the only thing in the Hepburn entourage that touched the hard heart of British Columbia's electorate.

"It wasn't only that Mr. Hepburn's tour was not a success in terms of votes. It revealed something much more serious. It revealed that Mr. Hepburn, long heralded as a disciple of McGeer and a spiritual brother of Pattullo, simply wasn't in the same boat with them at all, really had no business in the same party. If anything were needed to show the total confusion of party politics in this western country, Mr. Hepburn supplied the need with an unstinted generosity.

"One does not recall anything more cruel and ruthless than the spectacle of Mr. Hepburn standing beside Premier Pattullo on the stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre here and impaling the Pattullo program point by point; and all with quips and minstrel stories to which the ministers of the Pattullo Government had to listen and smile, just as if their brain children were not being butchered at their feet.

"Quite evidently Mr. Hepburn didn't know what he was doing. Quite evidently he had never heard of the Pattullo Government's program. Quite evidently he was under the pathetic illusion that he and British Columbia Liberalism belonged to the same political faith."

BRINE IN GREAT SALT LAKE HOLDS PELICANS TILL DEATH

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29 — The evaporation of Great Salt Lake is working weird changes.

Recently reports were received that the salt content of the lake had become so great that pelicans resting on the brine had been trapped, encrusted with salt and held in a vice-like grip until death.

Today Dr. T. C. Adams, professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah, announced a scientific expedition had discovered that precipitation of salt in the lake has taken place for the first time in recorded history. The entire bed of the lake is now covered with a thick layer of salt which heretofore has remained in solution.

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