

CANADA LOSES IN STRAIGHT SETS TO U.S.

Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, April 29—Canada was honorably knocked out of the 1932 Davis Cup tie here this afternoon in straight sets.

INCREASE FOR EMPLOYEES' PROVIDENT FUND ACT

As a result of the minimum payments during the period 1st January, 1932, to 31st March, 1933, the sum of \$30 per month instead of \$25, as fixed by the said act, \$25-

EUGENE FISET: Will the minister explain the purpose of this legislation. Will it be retroactive? Are old employees under pension fund going to be treated like the new pensioners, or will their minimum continue at \$20? It applies only for one year. Suppose the purpose of this is to enable the railway to retire as many of the old employees of the provincial as it can this year, the minister must realize what effect it will be to the old pensioners who are receiving a minimum of \$20 per month to-day to see old pensioners getting \$30, and only for one year.

Mr. MANION: This is for very purpose my hon. friend mentions; it is to supplement the pension allowances paid to employees at the Prince Edward Island railway.
EUGENE FISET: It applies to everyone?
Mr. MANION: Yes.
Eugene Fiset agreed to.

DEATHS

PHY—In this city, April 29th, Annie May Dunphy, aged 46 years. The remains were forwarded to M. Hennessey's Parlors to her home in Souris for interment.

VAUX—In this city, April 28, Margaret Deveaux, aged 6 years. The funeral will take place at the residence of her grandmother, 82 Gerald St. this afternoon at 2 o'clock to the R. C. Cemetery.

At the Sacred Heart Home, April 28th, 1932, James Owens, aged 72 years. The remains were forwarded from M. Hennessey's Parlors to his home in Kinkora for interment.

At the Sacred Heart Home, April 27th, 1932, Annie Campbell, aged 82 years. Funeral services held Thursday morning from M. Hennessey's Undertaking Parlors to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

MANMOUTH BASEBALL BENEFIT concert at Kensington. A grand old time variety concert is being held in King George Hall, Kensington, Saturday evening, May 1st, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds are for the new baseball and athletic club. Musical talent from Charlottetown, Summerside and other places, including radio artists. Popular admission fee. Big show assured. No one should miss this special treat. 2789-stts-41

Matinee At New Annan

The Kensington Race Club project to hold the first matinee race at the season at New Annan on Wednesday, June 15th. There will be four classes. There is a large number of right matinee horses in the near vicinity of Kensington and New Annan, a number of Bud Axworthy, Premier White, Watson Peter, La-Jardine and other promising colts. Jardine of Chatham, N. B., is the regular trainer at the track. A big string of horses. New Annan ought to be a great emporium of speed during the coming summer. 2783-4-30-11

MACRAE NAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

reference to the Conservative party having declined \$200,000 for campaign funds prior to the last general election.
As a new arrival in this House I had not intended to take part in this debate, and I have no desire to do so, said General McRae. I rise only to reply to the question raised by the Hon. Senator from Moncton with reference to a \$200,000 offer to the Conservative party. This is the first opportunity I have had to state my position with respect to that matter; and I probably know more about it than anyone else.

Before he delivered his statement, he wished to explain his present position, continued General McRae. This would relieve him of any handicap that might impair his usefulness.
Before the last election, he was chief whip and organizer of the Conservative party.
My job ceased the day after the election, win, lose, or draw, he said.

The law with regard to campaign funds had been changed by the last Parliament on a motion of Mr. Woodsworth, the Labor member of the Commons from Winnipeg North Centre. It was then made legal for corporations to make campaign fund contributions. Before that, it had been illegal. Mr. Woodsworth's idea at that time was that labor unions should be enabled to make contributions; and it was wonderful the unanimity with which that was approved by the Commons. Next year, the Senate would have time to discuss these matters in connection with the amendments to the Election Act.

Senator Graham had said, continued General McRae, that Senators should be eliminated in the matter of party funds, and in that the General agreed 100 per cent.
Some say there are campaign funds, and campaign funds; some reasonable and some unreasonable. I would go a step further, I declared the General, and say there are some decent and some indecent. I want to say that I have never accepted campaign funds from any corporation or from an individual who asked something in return for them. And I never collected a dollar that I am ashamed of.

The Senator recalled how, when the matter of campaign funds had been brought out in the House of Commons, he had been on the Pacific Coast. He had read the Hansard report, and that left him smarting under the inference that he had solicited any contribution from Beauharnois. He had been embarrassed because the negotiation was not then alive. That embarrassment was relieved, however, by Sweesey testifying before the committee this year that the man he had discussed this affair with was Howard Smith.

After Easter this year, the General continued, he had prepared a statement which he wished to make under oath before the Senate Beauharnois committee.
I submitted it to the counsel, and was advised that it was outside the scope of the committee and would not be received. I have carried it around with me ever since. I expected that some hon. gentleman would bring the matter up.

He had with him the exact copy he submitted to Arthur Smith, the committee counsel, the General continued.

I propose to read it; and I ask the House to accept it with the same effect as if it had been made to the committee under oath.
Senator McRae's Statement
The Senator, referring then to the evidence of Mr. Sweesey before the Commons committee, read:
About two weeks before the election—I think it was early in the week of July 13, 1930—Mr. Howard Smith called on me at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, and said he could get me a \$100,000 contribution for the Conservative Party. I asked him who was so enthusiastic about our success and he said, 'Beauharnois,' to which I replied, 'nothing doing.'

Then followed a discussion in which I explained to Mr. Smith the position my leader, supported by his party, had taken in the House of Commons on the Beauharnois project; that in my judgment an enquiry into Beauharnois development was a certainty if we carried the country; that it was patent why such a contribution was now offered; and under the circumstances if I were to accept a dollar of Beauharnois money, I would be false to my trust.
Later in the same week Mr. Smith again called on me and said that he thought the offer could be increased to \$200,000.
I told him the same principle applied to a \$200,000 contribution as to a \$100,000 contribution and I

Believe it or not—I made this hole in one!



Must be my new Penmans Golf Set

Dairymen's Short Course Concluded Yesterday Morning

The dairy short course being conducted in the Agricultural Hall held its final session yesterday morning.

The dairymen attending the course and also a number of others interested who attended the final session were addressed yesterday morning by Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walker Shaw and Mr. W. L. Brenton, dairy promoter.

Hon. Mr. Sharp urged the dairymen to direct their efforts to an improvement in the quality of their product. He told them the Department was behind the industry in every way. The improvement through production of high quality young cattle was also advocated by the speaker, who promised that the Department would do anything possible to assist Mr. Sharp did not discuss the question of marketing as he felt this was already represented by capable men.

Mr. Shaw advised the dairy promoters to get acquainted with the weak spots in the work of the dairy farmer and advise the department that it might give assistance.
He urged the importance of better feeding of cattle as the quality of breeding was already high.
He recommended the feeding of more succulent foods throughout the summer to supplement pasture and also advised the use of fertilizer on pasture land.

Mr. Brenton reviewed the work gone over during the course.
A number of requests were made for the holding of field days during the summer. Arrangements have already been made for to hold these at O'Leary, Tignish, Morell and Souris, and other places are taking the matter up.

could not entertain it. After some discussion he asked if I did not think I was taking a lot of responsibility on my shoulders in refusing the offer. I asked him what he had in mind, and he suggested that I put it up to my leader. I told him that I would do so; that Mr. Bennett would be in Montreal in a few days, but I was quite certain what his answer would be.
When Mr. Bennett arrived on the following Sunday, I referred the matter to him and his immediate reply was, 'not a damned cent.' The answer was so inevitable that there was no further discussion about it. Mr. Smith called on me the next day and I told him the chief said, 'Not a damned cent.' That ended it.

General McRae then turned to the speech delivered by Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, at London, Ont., last year. In that, Mr. King was reported to have said that 'the return of the contribution made to the general fund of the Conservative party was on the grounds of party expediency and not public policy.' Later on Mr. King said the contribution was returned under instructions from Mr. Bennett.
Then, proceeded General McRae, 'Mr. King later refers to the organizer (myself) as having accepted the contribution.
'I want to say here under oath that these statements of the Rt. Hon. gentleman are absolutely and totally untrue.'
General McRae closed with the comment that it was the responsibility of every custodian of campaign funds to keep within his own conscience.

SENATE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

link in a chain which, he believed, hung around the two accused Senators guilty of prostituting their public positions. They are guilty, I believe of actions not becoming a member of this Senate.

It was unnecessary, said Senator Lynch-Staunton, who is a noted constitutional lawyer, to convict a Senator under the common law to expel or censure him. The Senate was the custodian of its own rights and in disciplinary measures, it was a court from which there was no appeal.

Throwing out the suggestion of compulsory voting in Canada, Senator Dandurand said this would obviate the need of heavy war chests by political parties. The heavy, and quite legitimate expenses at election time, consisted largely of transporting voters to the polls, registering them and advising them where to vote. Permanent election lists and compulsory voting would overcome these heavy outlays by political parties, he believed.

The bulk of campaign funds came from 'big interests who expect to receive some privilege or retain those held by them,' proceeded Senator Dandurand. 'Under those conditions, a Senator should not be condemned for doing what has been the universal practice throughout the land in many elections.'
Every effort had fallen to the ground to prove that Beauharnois plans had been approved by the Dominion Government through political influence, said Senator Dandurand.

Debate on the committee report was adjourned until Tuesday. It has been understood that its adoption will be a preliminary to a direct effort to expel Senators Haydon and McDougald.
Senator G. W. Robinson, Moncton, N. B., one of the Liberal members on the committee, observed this was 'a case apparently where all judicial consideration is thrown aside.' He defied members of the Senate to read the evidence of the committee and, free from bias and political influences, render a verdict of guilty against Senators Haydon and McDougald.

After referring to the 'persecution' of the two accused Senators, Senator A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., said 'these men were tried and condemned and their executioner named long before the committee was appointed.' Senator Arthur Melghen, Conservative leader in the upper chamber, was characterized as 'the most outstanding debator and the most outstanding failure in political life today.'
Political considerations motivated the report of the committee, charged Senator W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge, Alta. The Conservative majority drafted the report and told the Liberals 'to take it or leave it.'

OTTAWA, April 29—(By the Canadian Press)—With a division held out as a possibility for tonight, Senator George Lynch-Staunton, Hamilton, continued the debate in the Senate today on the report of the special Beauharnois committee. It condemned the relationships between two Liberal Senators, W. L. McDougald and Andrew Haydon, and the Power and Navigation project. A mild rebuke also was issued to another Senator, Donat Raymond.

Asserting that he approached the discussion in no partisan spirit, Senator Lynch-Staunton declared he had heard it said that no court of law would have convicted the Senators concerned on the evidence adduced. The suggestion conveyed was that it was necessary for the Senators to have been charged with a crime. But it was not the Senate's function to ascertain whether or not the men involved had been guilty of a criminal act. The Parliament of Canada was the high court of record, and each of its branches had absolute jurisdiction over its members.

Senate's Jurisdiction

He confessed his surprise to find, on delving into authorities, how wide that jurisdiction was, Senator Lynch-Staunton proceeded. The Senate and the House of Commons may enquire into the conduct of any of their members, either in or outside of the House.
A member of the House of Lords in Great Britain had been expelled because he was found to be guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, proceeded Senator Lynch-Staunton. In another case a member of the same chamber had been expelled because he was guilty of absconding. When the Commons found that he had fled the country, his expulsion was approved.
No court in the land had the right to review a decision of the Senate, proceeded the speaker. The Senate was a court from which there was no appeal. This should

MacDougald's Conduct

He proposed, in casting his vote, to rely not on contradictory evidence of witnesses, but on admissions actually made. To begin with Senator McDougald admitted that he had made a trip to Bermuda. He admitted that his expenses on that trip had been charged up to the Beauharnois Company. He had not said that he had authority to charge up those expenses to the company. In charging up those expenses, submitted Senator Lynch-Staunton, Senator McDougald was guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the Senate.

Again, he proceeded, Senator McDougald admitted that he had charged up his hotel expenses and his lawyer's fees while being examined before the Commons committee, to Beauharnois. He believed that this was also conduct unbecoming a Senator.
Senator McDougald was connected with the Beauharnois Power Corporation. This corporation had launched a prospectus on the public of the country calling for a subscription of \$30,000,000 worth of bonds. In his opinion, said Senator Lynch-Staunton, that prospectus contained misrepresentations and fraudulent statements. They were not fraudulent in the legal sense, because an excuse for them might be found in the Companies Act, but they were fraudulent from the viewpoint of the court of honor.

In his speech yesterday Senator Graham had held as common practice the appointment of stenographers, clerks and solicitors as provisional directors of companies in process of incorporation. He had incorporated some companies, said Senator Lynch-Staunton, but he had never adopted the practice. 'It may be common among honest people,' he continued, 'but it is the universal practice among pickpockets who are incorporating companies.'

Dealing with the case of Senator Raymond, Senator Lynch-Staunton said—I have not found anything in the evidence to reflect upon him or his honor, and I do not understand that this report reflects upon him or his honor.
'Dogs don't eat dogs,' Senator Lynch-Staunton said in taking up the case of Senator Haydon. 'He is a brother lawyer. I know him only to pass the time of day. So far as I know he was entitled to the reputation given him yesterday by the Senator from Brockville. A good name is beyond price and should stand for something for a man in his extremity.' But he could not excuse Senator Haydon, the speaker continued, for his gratuitous reference involving Hon. G. H. Ferguson.

Senators' 'Hard Time'

'If ever members of this House had a hard time, it was those three Senators,' declared Senator Robinson.
'Does not the Honorable Senator realize that Senator McDougald demanded that he be investigated,' Senator Laird interjected. 'And now he is claiming persecution.'
'I am claiming he was persecuted; it is not Senator McDougald who is making the claim, and that's different,' Senator Robinson replied. 'I still believe he was persecuted,' he added. The committees had delved into every activity of the Senators even remotely connected with the matters they had been referred to.

'If every member of this House is to be subjected to such an investigation, then I'm going to take to the woods,' Senator Robinson declared, amid laughter. 'And I imagine a good many others among my colleagues will do the same,' he added.

CONCERT

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The program opened with the singing of O' Canada by the entire group of scouts. This was followed by a welcome by four Scouts semaphores signalling the words 'Ladies and gentlemen, we welcome you and hope you have a good time' in unison.
The fire lighting contest was won by Scout James Burnett who as a prize will be awarded with a fire making outfit. The second prize was won by Scout Lawson.
The campfire scene was a feature of the program in which all troops united in the singing of songs including 'There's One More River to Cross' in which the solo part was taken by Scout Plus Callaghan. The campfire scene also included the dancing of the Highland Fling by James Burnett, thing.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY 'TEC'

TRAINER ARRIVES AT NEW ANNAN

Mr. Oren Jardine, race horse trainer, fitter and driver arrived on P. E. I. on Wednesday evening, and will be regular trainer at New Annan track for the season of 1932. He is already assured of a big stable of promising horses. Mr. Jardine knows the training game from A to Z, and many P. E. I. race fans can testify to his quick thinking and dexterity with the ribbons in a tight pinch.

DE MAR TALKING ON RUNNING

Clarence DeMar, in an address at the Tremont Baptist Church, in referring to what he termed 'ballyhoo,' said that the popularity and cheers of the crowd sometimes has an inexplicable and deleterious effect on an athlete. 'Take the case of Johnny Miles,' he said, 'Johnny came here in 1926, an unknown, and ran a race that none of us have been able to equal. He came again to be greeted this time by the 'ballyhoo' and although he is still a great runner, he has never been able to approach his past performance. To win, you've got to practice and to practice you've got to be by yourself. The crowd spots your concentration whether you're engaged in athletics or in making a success of life in any other way.'

P.W.C. CO-EDS WIN ISLAND HOOP TITLE

The Abbie Sisters last year champions of Prince Edward Island and conquerors of Sussex, Moncton lost out to the fast travelling P. W. C. outfit last night by the score of 11-7.
A packed gallery, a crowd yelling themselves hoarse, what a setting for the final game.

FIRST PERIOD

The game started slow, both teams feeling each other out. At the five minute mark Harrington started the scoring when she sank a foul shot. Not to be out done Betty Rogers duplicated when Harrington was called for overguarding. This period was marked by close guarding, especially the defense of Frowse and White who were never seen to better advantage. At the 15 minutes mark the Abbies were leading 7-2, but due to the numerous fouls called on the Abbies, the Prince of Wales brought their total to 4. The period ended 7-4 the Abbies having the edge in play.

SECOND PERIOD

This period started with Prince of Wales taking the offensive and after 5 minutes of play Prince of Wales took the lead by virtue of two nice baskets from the hands of Betty Rogers, by this time the play roughened up and the middle of the period Harrington, McGee, Grant the regular front line of the Abbies were disqualified for fouls. Prince of Wales went strictly on the defensive and held the weakened Abbies at bay. The game ending 11-7 giving Prince of Wales the title. Much credit is due Neil Matheson coach of the co-eds for bringing his team victory against such formidable opponents. The referee's Bill Reid and Pat Power kept the game well in control and refereed with out fear or favour to either team.

CONGRATULATIONS PRINCE OF WALES

Line-up and scores.
ABBIES
Grant 2
McGee 1
Rattenbury 1
Harrington 2
Heartz 2
Saunders
Duchemin
McKenzie
McLean
Currie
Prowse 1
gers 5
McKie
Shaw
White
Miller 1

FREE STATE

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'No negotiation is needed about this oath bill. My word and our word is as good as Thomas's.'
'At one time Thomas did not say that removal of the oath was a violation of the treaty. He is beginning to say it now, but we deny it as a violation.'
The Government's opposition which had allowed the measure to be adopted on formal first reading, massed all of its strength when the bill reached the second stage of its course. The debate was impassioned and vehement. On the floor of the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY 'TEC'

'TLL RUIN HIM, SAYS THE 'GOB'

Big and belliose as ever, perhaps even more of both, Jack Sharkey drove into New York yesterday to express some of the strangest sentiments that ever fell from the lips of a prize-fighter.
'I don't care,' he said, 'if there aren't 10 people out to see me fight Max Schmeling June 16. I don't care if there are only the two judges and the referee. All I want is one solid smack at the Dutchman.'

Jimmy Johnston, little mogul of Madison Square Gardens' boxing world stared at him in amazement. 'But John,' he gasped. 'You mean . . . You don't . . . Not no cash customers.'
Sharkey was very firm about it. 'In these times there won't be many customers anyway. You aren't fooling anybody talking about \$1,000,000 gates and 80,000 people. I don't care whether anybody comes except Schmeling. I'll ruin him.'
Sharkey visited the battle ground in Astoria, where steam shovels are gouging out the basis of the Garden's new outdoor stadium.
'This won't be finished by June 16, either,' he announced with finality. 'Don't try to tell me. I've done plenty of pick and shove work in my time. I know. You're just trying to fool the people.'

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

VICTORIA PARK—Victoria Park is now being cleaned up for the summer; road machines have graded all the roadways and the caretaker has for some days been raking and tidying up the grounds. It has been suggested that the fountain should now be turned on for the accommodation of those out for a stroll as well as the ball players who are now daily making use of the several diamonds.

S. S. SYDFOLD—The latest worry concerning the Sydfold stranded off Little Sands received last evening is that two tugs are now on the scene. About 5 o'clock yesterday one of the tugs managed to get in the strait near the stranded boat but sailed out without giving assistance. A wire was then sent to the Marine Department here asking for a scow. However none was available here and they were advised to try at Pictou.

DIPHTHERIA CLINIC—Another of a series of diphtheria immunizing clinics was held yesterday afternoon in Prince Street School. About 18 children were given the fourth preventative treatment. The clinic was under the direction of Dr. Keeping assisted by Miss Wilson and Miss Gillan of the Red Cross.

P. W. C. DANCE—An enjoyable dance was held last evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The entertainment was put on by the third year students of Prince of Wales College. In the vicinity of 100 couples danced to the strains of music provided by the Canadian National Orchestra. The chaperones were Mrs. H. E. Cantwell and Mrs. G. R. Gilroy. During the evening a substantial luncheon was served.

Messrs Edmund Smith and Walter Smith of Emerald are in the city attending the dairy course at the Agricultural Hall.

WALKER WINS DECISION

CHICAGO STADIUM, Chicago, April 29—Mickey Walker, floored in the first round, came back to win a 10 round decision over King Levinsky in their battle fought before a crowd of 18,000 or more in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Suicide

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 29—Major Ewart W. Smith, retired British army officer, who was superintendent of communications for the Dominion of Canada during the Great War, shot himself to death today in his home here.

height that one member said he would like to kill another and the session was in great uproar.
Before the measure was approved tonight its way was made clear when the Republican-Labor combination put through a motion to keep the Dall in session continuously until midnight Saturday if necessary in order that the oath question might be disposed of. The vote on this motion was 78 to 62.