

BILL TO CREATE PURCHASING COMMISSION

Resurrected Again from Last Session, But Finds No More Friends.

BUT GOVERNMENT FIRM

Budget Will Not Be Brought Down for Some Days Yet—Speaker Has to Call Member to Order.

(Continued from Page 1)
Sir George informed the House that the Budget speech would be delivered within a week or ten days, and withdrew a motion which he had introduced to give Government business precedence on Mondays. The members cheered when the speaker's leader spoke of speeding up for the close of the session, but Sir George deferred his motion on the request of Mr. Fielding who demurred because the Budget had not yet been brought down.

A motion of L. E. Pedlow (South) to refer the Budget to the Finance Committee was defeated by 100 to 67, the cross benches voting with the Government against the amendment.

The House appointed a special committee to consider and report on the question of a memorial to be presented to the battlefields of the Great War to commemorate Canada's part in that struggle.

In the evening the Grand Trunk Bill was again taken up. In the course of the debate, a clash occurred between Hon. C. J. Doherty and Lucien Cannon, when the latter made reference to Mr. Doherty and Ireland. Mr. Cannon accused the Government of introducing Soviet principles into Canada in talking over the road. He referred to the Hon. N. W. Rowell as a Minister "who carried a Bible in one hand and a temperance tract in the other." If he supported the Soviet idea, said Mr. Cannon, let him come into the open as a Bolshevik.

The member for Dorchester also accused Dr. Michael Clark of having been too ready to say "black" when he was on the speaker's right, and with equal facility "white" when he was on the left of the Chamber. He wished to inform Dr. Clark that true Canadian Liberals were born here, and not imported. Canada's problems could only be solved by Canadian ideas.

Of Mr. Doherty, the member for Dorchester charged that he was a poor Irishman when a Canadian, but not so when he discussed Ireland with Lloyd George at Paris. The speaker called Mr. Cannon to order and the incident closed.

IS IN FAVOR OF INTERNATIONAL WATER ROUTE

Senator Nelson Believes Canada and United States Should Co-operate to Provide One.

Washington, April 20.—(By The Canadian Press).—One of the strongest supporters in Washington of the proposed international water route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic is A. P. Nelson, representative of the Eleventh District, Wisconsin, in the House of Congress. Representative Nelson is an outspoken advocate of the co-operation of Canada and the United States in everything which tends to the mutual benefit of the citizens of the two countries, and he sees in the proposed deep water St. Lawrence route a means of promoting the interests of his own country, but a further strengthening of the bonds of friendship which unite the peoples of the Dominion and of the United States. He recently presented a very forceful and lucid argument in favor of the project, and in a speech delivered in Congress.

Representative Nelson believes that if the United States neglects the present opportunity, Canada will ultimately have an all-Canadian route from the lakes to the sea, forcing the United States to find a route of its own. In an interview with the Canadian Press, he said:

"In a broad way, there are three possible routes from the Great Lakes to the sea: one all-American, one all-Canadian, and one joint Canadian-American. From every point of view the joint Canadian-American route, down the St. Lawrence, along the international boundary line, is the only logical, practical, and economical route to construct. It is evident that if you Canadians should build, as I believe you ultimately will do, an all-Canadian route, we Americans would be compelled to do likewise, and the duplication of cost of construction and expense of upkeep of two routes would have to be borne by Canadian and American commerce and paid by the producers and consumers of the two countries.

"The only opposition to the project," Mr. Nelson continued, "has come from Montreal, in Canada, and New York, in the United States. Montreal argues, 'Why should Montreal give up her prestige for the benefit of ports of the United States on the Great Lakes and a few Canadian villages on the north shore?' Meanwhile New York argues, 'Why should we spend our money to develop a waterway through Canada and promote the commerce of foreign ports and lessen the commerce of the port of New York?' Both are wrong; both are selfish. It is merely a case of selfish monopoly by reason of strategic position on the seaboard against the welfare and happiness of the entire peoples of the two countries.

"Our nation as a whole, and the great Middle West, in particular, should not be sacrificed to the selfish and narrow provincialism of any one or two ports or any one province or state, or territorial. I cannot see how

SUFFERED DAY AND NIGHT

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives."

Little Bras D'or C. B. "I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation for years. I had pain after eating, belching gas, constant headaches and did not sleep well at night. Finally, a friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' In a week the Constipation was corrected and soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that accompanies Dyspepsia. I continued to take this splendid fruit medicine and now I am well, strong and vigorous."

ROBERT NEWTON.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

speaking for Montreal, but as for New York, I believe when she sees this project in its broadest aspect she will enthusiastically support it. The opposition in New York is very limited and the rank and file of the people of the state will overwhelmingly support this project when they realize the tremendous advantage to be derived from it.

"Representative Nelson fairly contradicted the argument presented by some of his fellow countrymen that the proposed route would give Canada too great a military advantage. 'The naval terror can be dismissed as a mere nightmare and bugaboo, which will neither scare nor delude any well-informed American citizen,' he said. 'Hostilities with Canada, our friend and neighbor, are well-nigh inconceivable. Such a situation would mean that both Christianity and civilization had completely broken down. Over 100 years without a fort or a gun on our 4,000 miles of international boundary assure us that we can build in perfect faith and peace, and closer international business relations will undoubtedly tend to bind us closer as friends and neighbors.

"From a military point of view the joint route is the only correct one for my country, as we would continue to have, as now, absolute joint control of all war vessels entering the lakes from the sea. Independent routes might place either government in a position of military suspense and in an attitude of feeling called upon to provide military fortifications and defenses upon the Great Lakes, which I fervently hope may never materialize. I hope that the only line of defense between Canada and the United States may continue to be that imaginary boundary line.

"Sooner or later," continued Mr. Nelson, "the immense power of the St. Lawrence must be developed. So great a natural resource can not much longer be neglected just because it happens to lie on an international boundary. If there are complications, business diplomacy must overcome them. As there is a prospective preponderance of benefits, engineering skill must adjust them. Coal is getting each year more costly to bring to the districts removed from the mines. Hydro-electric power is every year becoming more of an economic necessity. The people of Canada and the United States cannot afford not to use the St. Lawrence.

"If within ten years the major portion of the available horse power could be utilized at the present rate of coal, the total cost of the entire project would be saved in two years. Lake access to the sea is not only an encouragement to encourage navigation, but also an investment in hydro-electric power that promises to pay large dividends.

"I sincerely hope that my country will not hesitate to join Canada in the St. Lawrence development, particularly as competent engineers have declared the project is perfectly feasible and that the return on the water power alone, leaving out all advantages of transportation, will more than pay for the entire investment.

"Courageous and far-sighted Canada, with a population of less than one-fifth of that of the United States, and with an estimated national wealth of less than one-twentieth of that of the United States is ready to join hands with the United States on a fifty-fifty contribution basis to develop this marvelous water power and navigation project. The United States must not and will not hesitate."

Stuffed Egg Salad.
Boil the eggs hard, then place them in cold water, and remove the shells. Cut the eggs in halves, take out the yolks and mash them. Mix with minced ham or chicken, season to taste. Arrange the white halves on leaves of lettuce, heap up with the mixture, and serve with any kind of salad dressing preferred. Use celery salt in the seasoning.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Margaret Wood Courtney, April 22nd, 1919.

Careless Shampooing Spoils The Hair

S soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut-oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One of two tins of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

PREPARING FOR GREAT INFLUX OF TOURISTS

By Hugh Dryden.

(Staff Correspondence of The Standard. Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)

London, April 20.—Fighting today for a million British is England's job just now. That is the minimum number of American and Canadian visitors expected to arrive during the coming summer; and England doesn't know how to put them up in property hospitable fashion.

To achieve the feat, a strong "hospitality committee" has been formed, including representatives of the Pilgrim's Club, the Anglo-American Society, the Overseas Club, the Royal Colonial Institute, the English-speaking Union, the British Empire League, the Red Triangle Hospitality League—a branch of the Y. M. C. A.—and hotel and restaurant organizations. Sir Harry Brittain is chairman.

The Red Triangle Club will act as a clearing house for available quarters; and attempt through its international connections to register American and Canadian visitors before they start abroad, keep in touch with them aboard ship and make suitable provision for their reception here. The idea is to "bring the visitor and the accommodation together"—with as little mutual inconvenience as possible.

At West End hotels where Americans formerly put up, there will be no accommodation; but the committee is locating numbers of smaller, more-renovated hotels and listing their available quarters. Also, the committee has issued an appeal to private householders asking them to add by offering available rooms.

That many wealthy American visitors, content with only the best hotel

accommodation, will be driven to Paris is foreseen.

In order to relieve the direct pressure on London, specially-conducted tours are being arranged to start from the ports where visitors land. Thelwell will be met at Plymouth, Southampton and other ports; and automobiles

trips will be run to all the beauty spots and historic places in the neighboring country. These tours will end at inland centres whence further tours will start—and so the tourist parties will reach London in easy stages having seen much of provincial England on the way.

MARRIED.

HUNT-FRaser—On April 21st, by the Rev. S. S. Poole, at the home of the groom, 29 Mecklenburg street, Miss Jeanie Drummond Fraser, of Aberdeen, Scotland, to Henry Everett Hunt, of this city.

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SPRING FANCIES

In full bloom, our new Spring styles for men. Light and dark effects are standing out in fashion's calendar.

Here's one of our specials for young men, a grey that's gay and cut in a way to make everybody say it's a leader today.

Prices \$35 to \$65. Gilmour's, 68 King St.

At West End hotels where Americans formerly put up, there will be no accommodation; but the committee is locating numbers of smaller, more-renovated hotels and listing their available quarters. Also, the committee has issued an appeal to private householders asking them to add by offering available rooms.

That many wealthy American visitors, content with only the best hotel

accommodation, will be driven to Paris is foreseen.

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THERE IS A DINING ROOM SUITE

FOR EVERY POCKET-BOOK IN MARCUS' IMMENSE ASSORTMENT.

The business of this store is to serve all classes and our stocks are bought with that aim in view. If your requirements call for a DINING ROOM SUITE at \$75.00—it is here. If your home justifies a \$100.00 Dining Room Outfit—it is also here. If it's Walnut or Antique Oak you wish, you will see dozens of them. If on the other hand you are a lover of the good old Golden Oak Furniture, you simply must come to MARCUS' to get a proper choice.

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