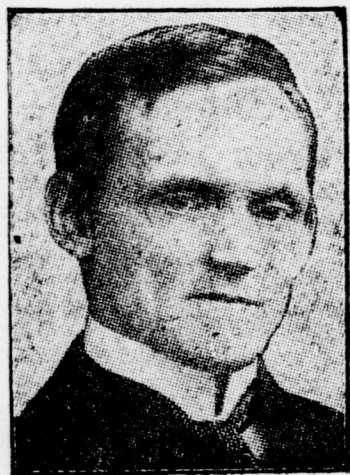


BRITISH BUDGET ABOLISHES M'KENNA DUTIES

Canadian National Will Construct Two New Bridges

LABOR BUDGET ABOLISHES M'KENNA DUTIES; SCORES IMPERIAL PREFERENCES



HON. PHILIP SNOWDEN,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose
budget speech before the British
parliament today proposed many
drastic changes.

BIG SMALL CASE SETTLED AT LAST

Mrs. Ambrose Small Agrees
To Pay Her Sisters-in-
Law \$240,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 29.—The long and
costly litigation over the will of Am-
brose Small, missing Toronto mil-
lionaire, now presumed dead, has
come to an end. Counsel for Mrs.
Small, who was making application
to the court here for probate of the
1903 will of Mr. Small, and the law-
yers for Miss Gertrude and Miss
Florence Small, sisters of the de-
ceased, and other relatives who were
contesting the will, this afternoon
effected a settlement by which
Mrs. Small agrees to pay \$240,000
into court.

EXAMINE SKELETON.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chichester, Que., April 29.—Sergeant
of Detectives Austin R. Mitchell
of police headquarters arrived here
at noon today to examine the bones
of a skeleton of a man found on a
farm at Chichester, Quebec, believed
to be that of the missing theatrical
magnate, Ambrose J. Small, who
vanished from Toronto on Dec. 2,
1919.
To decide whether the skeleton is
Small is a problem. Small has a
tell-tale toe on his left foot. The
skeleton is stated to be over six feet
tall. Small was five feet five inches
tall. So it would seem to be a case
of mistaken identity. The man is
said to have a heavy brown
moustache and brown hair. The
skull was separated from the body.
The man had worn a cap, a gray
overcoat and a brown suit and
shoes. When Small was last seen
he was wearing a dark two-piece
suit and dark overcoat with velvet
collar and soft felt hat according to
police description. There is a re-
ward of \$15,000 for the discovery of
Small's body.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate, with westerly
winds.
Wednesday—Northern
winds and a little
cooler.
The pressure is
high over the
Western Provinces
and North-
west States, and
lower over the Southwest
States and the middle Atlantic
coast.
Except for showers in the southwest-
ern counties of Ontario, the weather
over the Dominion has been fair.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures
during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.
today were:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria..... 56. 46. Cloudy.
Montreal..... 56. 46. Fair.
Calgary..... 56. 46. Fair.
Winnipeg..... 56. 46. Clear.
Fort Arthur..... 56. 46. Clear.
Perry Sound..... 64. 32. Fair.
Toronto..... 56. 46. Fair.
Kingston..... 62. 42. Fair.
Ottawa..... 68. 38. Fair.
Montreal..... 60. 42. Fair.
Quebec..... 58. 38. Cloudy.
Father Point..... 49. 32. Fair.
St. John..... 48. 34. Cloudy.
Halifax..... 52. 26. Clear.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 65; lowest, 39.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 52; lowest, 40.
Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m.—29.03.
Today—8 a.m.—28.97.

Philip Snowden, in Budget Speech Before British House Today,
Says Labor Government Is in Favor of Doing
Away With Dominion Preferences.

ANNOUNCES £48,329,000 SURPLUS OVER 1922
Income Tax Remains Unaltered, While There Is a Considerable
Reduction in Duty on Sugar, Tea, Cocoa and Coffee—
Would Do Away With Corporations Profits Tax.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 29.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the ex-
chequer, in introducing the budget in the House of Commons today,
announced that the Labor government "is unable to endorse the
late government's dominion preference proposals."
The chancellor reduced this announcement with the statement
that "we on the one side of the House never believed that the
interests of the empire would be best served in the long run by a
system of tariffs."
Mr. Snowden added, however, that the late government's pledge
to submit the preference proposals to the House of Commons would
be fulfilled to the fullest extent.

NOT TO ABOLISH PRESENT PREFERENCES.
It was not proposed, he added, to ask parliament to abolish the
preferences now in force, but the Labor government reserved full
liberty "to propose, whenever it deemed expedient, to reduce or
abolish all kinds of preferences now granted."
The chancellor recommended that the McKenna duties be
abolished. These duties expire May 1, the chancellor explained,
but there was a period of three months additional for protection
before the expiration actually became effective, therefore they
would expire August 1.

INCOME TAX REMAINS UNALTERED.
No alteration in the income tax or the super-tax was proposed
by the chancellor.
The chancellor proposed no change in the postal rates. The
budget provided for a reduction of three halfpence per pound on
sugar. The tea duty is reduced one-half.
The duty on dried fruit, he said, would not be renewed under
the budget provisions, and would lapse August 1.
The budget schedule provided for reduction of one-half in the
duty on cocoa, coffee, chicory. He recommended also that the
corporation profits tax be abolished.

What the Budget Proposes to Do

- To abolish the McKenna duties
of 33 1-3 per cent. imposed
during the war on automobiles,
watches, clocks, laces, and other
luxuries.
- To work towards abolishment
of dominion preferences.
- To leave income tax unaltered.
- To make no change in postal
rates.
- To reduce sugar three half
pence per pound.
- Not to renew duty on dried
fruit, lapsing August 1.
- To reduce duty one half on
cocoa, coffee and chicory.
- To abolish corporations profits
tax.

FIELD OFFICIAL TELLS OF BROKEN MANHOOD

Col. Gideon Miller, of the Sal-
vation Army, Gives Address
in Forest.

Reciting some of his personal ex-
periences among men who had sunk
to a low ebb in life and were re-
deemed by the work of social or-
ganizations, Col. Gideon Miller, field
secretary of the Salvation Army, ad-
dressed a large gathering at Forest
over the week-end.
The subject of the address was
"The Reconstruction of Broken Man-
hood." The Rev. Garrett of Forest
occupied the chair and spoke of his
experiences overseas, where he had
seen the activities of the Army.
Col. Miller was stationed at Forest
for a time some 36 years ago and
the old-timers of the community
turned out to welcome him. He was
accompanied by Brig. MacAnnon,
who returned to town last night.

TO INSTRUCT DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR COOLIDGE

Associated Press Despatch.
Springfield, Mo., April 29.—The
Missouri Republican convention here
today will instruct seven delegates at
large to the national convention to
vote for the nomination of Calvin
Coolidge for president, according to
party leaders.
Missouri will have 39 votes in the
national convention and all district
delegates have been instructed for
Coolidge except six.

Premiers Meet After Election

Will Not Discuss Reparations
Until After May 4.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 29.—Premier Poincare
will not meet Premier Ramsay Mac-
donald until some time after the
French general election May 11,
when they will discuss the experts'
report on reparations.



EDWARD W. GRANGE,
who has taken up his permanent
residence in Ottawa as manager for
Canada of Reuters, world famous
news service. Mrs. Grange and their
children leave tomorrow to join him
in Ottawa.

POLICE GIVE UP SEARCH OF RIVER

Constable Wharton Unable To
Locate Boat To Carry
On Work.

Owing to the difficulty of securing
a rowboat, High Constable Wharton
has abandoned plans to drag the
river in the vicinity of the Adelaide
street bridge following the finding
of blood stains on the bridge plank-
ing and girders last week.
The high constable believes that
there is a possibility of foul play,
and although the river will not be
dragged for remains, no efforts will
be spared by county police in getting
to the bottom of the mysterious
affair.

Must Reduce Debt.
Mr. Snowden declared the country
must devote all the resources possible
to the redemption of the debt which,
though a more indirect benefit than a
shilling reduction in the income tax
was no less real and was more wide-
spread and penetrating in its effect.
It improved international trade, the
chancellor declared.
"In view of the great conversion
scheme we shall have to carry out in
the not far distant future," he said,
"the maintenance and improvement of
the Empire credit is a matter of the
most vital first-class importance."

As regard to the estimated revenue,
the chancellor felt justified in being
rather optimistic as to the future. Un-
employment, he said, although still
very bad, were improving, and there
were hopes of a new settlement in
Europe. Even now there was show-
ing flickering but hopeful signs of
an advance, and wages were showing
a tendency to rise.
"We on this side of the house," he
continued, "never believed that the
interests of the Empire would best be
served in the long run by a system of
tariffs. In these circumstances the
Labor administration is unable to en-
dorse the late government's dominion
preference proposals." Mr. Snowden
added, however, that the late govern-
ment's pledge to submit the prefer-
ence proposals to the House of Com-
mons would be fulfilled to the fullest
extent.

"We do not propose," he added, "to
ask parliament to abolish the prefer-
ences now afforded, but we reserve
full liberty to propose to parliament,
whenever it is deemed expedient, to
reduce or abolish all kinds of prefer-
ences now granted."

£48,329,000 Surplus.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 29.—The chancellor
of the exchequer in opening his bud-
get statement said a surplus had been
realized of £48,329,000 on last year's
accounts.
He said the surplus realized had
gone to reduction of the debt. Of
this surplus £27,500,000 was due to
reduced expenditure.

Regarding the expenditure, the
chancellor said the expenditure for
the national debt service amounted
to £347,500,000 of which £40,000,000
was the sinking fund.
The total debt weight of the debt
on March 31 was £7,680,484,000 as
compared with £7,772,297,000 on the
31st of March last.

**SEEDS ARE BEING SENT
TO 96 RURAL SCHOOLS**
R. A. Finn of Agricultural
Branch Is Supervising
Distribution.
R. A. Finn of the Middlesex branch
of the department of agriculture, is
busy this week distributing 3,500
packages of vegetable seeds to the
96 rural schools of the county for
school garden purposes. Flowers
have not been forgotten and 1,000
packages of flower seeds will be plant-
ed by the children next week.
Five hundred five-pound bags of
potatoes of the Dooley and Irish
Cobbler strain are being sent out to
the boys and girls while 200 dozen
eggs have been ordered by enthu-
siastic young poultry fanciers who will
show chickens at the school fairs this
fall.

SLIGHT DAMAGE.
When he attempted to turn off
Carling street on to Richmond a few
minutes past 10 o'clock this morning,
the car driven by R. Patten was
rammed slightly by a car driven by
A. Brown, local insurance man. The
damage to both cars was slight.

TALLANT TO LEAVE SOON FOR MICHIGAN

Chairman of Housing Commis-
sion Will Resign From
Board.

ACCEPTS NEW POST
Will Represent Shoe Firm For
State—To Live in
Detroit.

Dennis J. Tallant, chairman of the
London Housing Commission, and a
member of that board for several
years, is resigning at the next regu-
lar session, he announced today.
This action becomes imperative,
Commissioner Tallant explains, owing
to the fact that he has secured a
position with a shoe company of
Detroit, Michigan, and his duties will
compel his permanent residence in
the United States.
While Mr. Tallant's headquarters
will be in Detroit, he will travel
throughout the state, his territory
including Flint, Grand Rapids, Bay
City, Saginaw, and Lansing. His new
employers are opening a branch office
and sample room in Flint.
Chairman Tallant has been a mem-
ber of the Housing Commission since
its inception and he was chiefly re-
sponsible for the now famous Pine
Lawn investigation commenced in
1921, the outcome of which was a
board of arbitration when the con-
tractors were compelled to relay the
roofs on the 49 houses constructed by
the city housing commission in that
district.

From that period, Mr. Tallant re-
mained more or less in the public
eye, also entering municipal politics,
twice seeking election from ward
three as alderman candidate. At
the 1922 election he doubled his vote
over the preceding year, following
the Pine Lawn episode, but was de-
feated in a large field of competitors.
At the last municipal election he
was defeated as a Labor candidate
for the public utilities commission.

City Not Guilty Of 812 Lives Lost

Test Case Finds Chicago Not
Responsible For Steamer
Disaster.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 29.—A jury yester-
day found the city of Chicago not re-
sponsible for overturning the steamer
Eastland in the Chicago River with
the loss of 812 lives in 1915. The
jury found that the city had been
found negligent, would have
been made the basis for damage
actions aggregating possibly \$10,000,
000.

"BOBBED HAIR" SAILOR LIVES A MONTH ON U.S. WARSHIP

Puff of Wind Gives Mate a
Glimpse of Adelaide Ander-
son's Hair and She Is
Discovered.

IS 19 YEARS OLD

Youthful Adventuress Landed
at Panama and Brought
Back to New York.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 29.—Adelaide An-
derson, the first "bobbed-hair" sailor,
went on permanent shore leave yester-
day. The 19-year-old girl passed
only a month on the battleship
Arizona of the Pacific fleet, disguised
as a sailor, but few adventurous
youths who have answered the lure
of the slogan, "Join the navy and
see the world," can boast of more
thrilling experiences.
Spending most of her time in the
engine-room, moving from hiding
place to hiding place, receiving food
from sailor friends, Miss Anderson
managed to escape discovery for a
month. Then a puff of wind—a pass-
ing whim of the sea—betrayed her.
The trim of her sailor cap was lifted
and a sailor caught a glimpse of her
hair. He reported his discovery to
an officer, and Miss Anderson's career
as a "sailor" soon ended. She was
put ashore at Panama and brought
back to New York today on the
steamship Christobal.

Big Mountain-Type Engines To Be Brought To District By Canadian National Line

R. H. Fish States Approxi-
mately \$150,000 Will Be
Spent in This District.

TWO NEW BRIDGES

Changes Will Be Made at the
River and Wharnclyffe
Road.

That improvements to the London
division of the C. N. R., including
the building of two new bridges,
the addition of six mountain-type en-
gines of the 6,000 class and the laying
of new rail would be started shortly,
incurring a cost of approximately
\$150,000, was the statement of R. H.
Fish, general superintendent of the
road, in an interview with an Adver-
tiser representative in his official car
this morning.

Mr. Fish arrived in London from
Montreal, and stated that he was on
tour of inspection and would prob-
ably be in London vicinity for sev-
eral days. He reported that the new
timetable was meeting with splendid
success over the entire system, and
referred to the new Forest City train,
which leaves London daily at 6 p.m.
for Montreal, as being one of the
finest trains on service. Mr. Fish
was warm in his praise for Sir Henry
Thornton, and remarked that rapid
progress was being made in all
branches of the railroad under his
supervision.

Extensive Improvements.
"We intend to carry on exten-
sive improvements to the London divi-
sion that will make it one of the fore-
most on the C. N. R. system."
"The two new bridges," he said,
"will replace the ones now over the
Thames River and at Wharnclyffe
road subway, and work will com-
mence on these within a short period.
The steel for the bridges is now be-
ing turned out in our shops, and
little time is being lost in getting this
work under way."
He stated that the new heavy type
of passenger engines would be run
on this division about the first of
June, and are similar to those now in
use on other lines of the road. These
have the latest improvements and
will undoubtedly speed up the ser-
vice. A hundred or more men will
be added to the bridge and building
department when work is com-
menced.

Business Improving.

Mr. Fish said that the general
business of the road had been ex-
ceptionally good, and he looked for-
ward to the C. N. R. having one of
the best years in history. Passenger
traffic is splendid, while the freight
business is beginning to pick up.
Mr. Fish's car was attached to
train No. 21, but was later switched
to the Windsor train, as he intends
visiting the work of laying rails now
under way between Komoka and
Glencoe. He hoped that the new
electric block signal system being
established between London and Ko-
moka would come into use over the
entire London division.

Mr. Fish was accompanied by sev-
eral other railroad officials, including
F. E. D. McDowell, public rela-
tions representative.
He intends returning to London
tonight to attend the Mocha Shrine
spring ceremony.



R. H. FISH,
superintendent of the Southwestern
Ontario district of the Canadian
National Railways, who announces
an approximate expenditure of \$150,-
000 in this district for improvements.

REGIMENT'S BAND TO BE RETAINED

Decision To Dispose of the
Unit Has Been
Reconsidered.

The Royal Canadian Regiment
Band is not to be disbanded. The
Advertiser learned on reliable
authority today. A despatch from
Ottawa recently indicated that this
section of the regiment was to be
struck from the personnel of the R.
C. R., owing to the expense of main-
tenance, but this decision has been
reconsidered.

The Royal Canadian Regimental
Band is one of the most noted or-
ganizations of its kind in Canada. Its
achievements and history being part
of the war and wool of the regim-
ent itself.
It is known, however, that the
drums of the band have been thrown
to the discard. The department of
militia and defense ordered them
disbanded, apparently in the inter-
ests of national retrenchment and
economy.

"The new establishment of the
Royal Canadian Regiment includes
the band," it was stated this morn-
ing. "This was learned from Ot-
tawa. Nothing of further interest
can be said for publication at this
time."

JOHN ASHTON FAVORED FOR CHAIRMAN'S POST

"Honest John" Believed To Be
Logical Choice for Coming
Vacancy.

In view of the scheduled resigna-
tion of D. J. Tallant from the hous-
ing commission, ex-Ald. John Ash-
ton (Honest John) is favorably men-
tioned for the chairmanship of that
body for the remainder of the 1924
term. Other members of the pres-
ent board have served their time in
this regard, Rud Hessel and E. R.
Dennis.
Appointed to the commission at
the first of this year, Mr. Ashton
served intermittently as a Labor
member of the city council from
Ward Three. He served as chairman
of the board of works in 1922, and
was also a member of the executive
committee of the Street Railway-
men's Union.
Just in passing, it will be recalled
that, as a member of the city council,
Mr. Ashton opposed the Asphalt
resolution to levy additional taxes
from the McCormick Manufacturing
Company and other firms in the
"annexed districts" of East London.
His stand precipitated a rumour at
the Labor Temple, but since that
period Mr. Ashton has gone back
again with full honors.

WESTERN BOOK EXCHANGE WILL BE CLOSED SHORTLY

Having served the double purpose
of being a clearing house for books
and a money-saving institution for
the students of Western, the book
exchange that has found so much
favor with the students of the col-
lege will be closed shortly.
Notice was posted in the college
halls this morning stating the un-
likelihood of any further purchases
of books so near the end of the term
and that the exchange would be closed
immediately.

36 BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE IN VIRGINIA

But Three of Victim's Bodies
Had Been Identified This
Morning.

75 STILL ENTOMBED

Search Will Continue Until
Every Tunnel Has Been
Explored.

BULLETIN.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wheeling, W. Va., April 29.—Rescue
workers, toiling in the ill-fated
Benwood mine, wrecked by an ex-
plosion yesterday, had located 45
bodies up to noon today. The res-
cuers continued their search for the
remaining 60 entombed miners.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wheeling, W. Va., April 29.—The
burned and crushed bodies of 36 vic-
tims of yesterday's explosion and fire
in the Benwood Mill mine of the
Wheeling Steel Corporation had been
found by rescue workers up to 10
o'clock this morning, and search for
75 other miners entombed continued
under direction of experts of the
United States bureau of mines. While
the rescuers despaired of reaching
any of the men alive, they lost no
time in exploring the underground
recesses. As the bodies were located
they were placed to one side in the
mine tunnels and the rescuers, weary
and worn by a night of hard toil,
continued their battle against fallen
rock and earth and poison gas. None
of the bodies will be brought to the
surface until every tunnel and cham-
ber has been explored.

Of the 36 bodies found during the
night, only three were identified.

WORK THROUGH NIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wheeling, W. Va., April 29.—With
22 bodies of miners recovered from
Please See Page 4, Column 5.

TOWE OPPOSES MOVE TO CHANGE CONTRACT

Declares St. Thomas Firm
Should Get Order To Pro-
mote Civic Co-operation.

Ald. Allan Towe will fight tooth
and nail at the board of works to-
morrow, he promises, against any
move to take the city's contract for
Iron Foundries of St. Thomas, the
Iron Foundries of St. Thomas, the
company submitting the lowest ten-
der.
Aside from the fact that the city
would benefit to the extent of \$500,
he submits that the principle laid
down by those who have given the
contract to a local firm with a
higher tender, is decidedly unsound
and indeed dangerous.
Ald. Towe opposes any move to
continue contracts strictly to London
firms. London must co-operate with
St. Thomas, as far as possible, he
submits.
"Union men from London are work-
ing in St. Thomas," he stated,
"Workers from both cities go to and
for, and I know that we have London
contractors who, even at this mo-
ment, have undertaken contracts in
that city."
Ald. Towe is quite confident that
the board of works will not move to
call for new tenders, but will come
back to the council with the same
recommendation sent back to that
committee after a debate at the last
council session.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR CITY TAX RETURNS

Early Filings Point Toward a
Decrease in Number of
Delinquents.

Tomorrow is the last day for the
filing of city income returns. City
Commissioner Harry Bennett warns,
Contrary to procedure last year, his
office will not be open at night for
the benefit of delinquent taxpayers.
It has been proven that these ar-
rangements have been of no assistance
to the department, few, if
any, taxpayers have come to give
the commissioner is quite pleased,
however, with the record to date.
Returns have been coming in steady-
ly, and apparently quite satisfac-
torily, and he does not anticipate as
much difficulty with the usual de-
linquents as in other years.



JARED VINING,
who was elected potestate of Mocha
Temple at their session this after-
noon.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

Velma Galbraith, 7-year-old Appin
girl, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hos-
pital today, where she was operated
on for appendicitis.