

Anti-Unionists Gain Knox College Control :: Quebec Against Senate Reform

MAJORITY TAKES CHURCH PROPERTY,

Legislators Hear Bare Majorities Recognized in Draft Bill On Union.

ANTIS CONTROL KNOX

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 27.—According to reports in circulation at the Ontario parliament buildings, a provision is made in the draft bill on church union which is being prepared by a sub-committee of the private bills committee by which Knox College in this city is given to the anti-unionists and an arrangement made whereby persons adhering to either side in the controversy will be allowed to use the library.

This will be administered by a joint trustee board.

It is stated that congregational property will follow the congregations on base majority vote, and in cases of serious differences the matter will be referred to an Ontario commission. The sub-committee considering the church union bill met for half an hour this morning and adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, Hon. W. F. Nickle. Mr. Nickle stated at noon that not a line of the bill to be drafted by the committee had yet been written. He would not state how far the committee had gone in the basis of a bill, however. It is understood that they are making progress and it is expected that they will report to the private bills committee next week.

RICHMOND BRIDGE WOULD OPEN SOUTH

Concluded From Page 1.

Directly south by Richmond, cross the river, go direct to Ridout street, at Elmwood, and leave the municipality at Chester, thence crossing to the Lambeth highway by a new road which is proposed. This route would be shorter and far more convenient than the various thoroughfares now in use.

During the past winter the city has dumped hundreds of loads of ashes and other "filler" on property adjacent to Carrae Crescent. This filling will permit construction of an approach to a new Richmond street bridge. This development along Col. Galtshore's plans, just registered, provides definite steps toward the new route to and from the south. In addition to this, street railway development is almost certain to come along this route. Normal cars are at least being continued from Elmwood avenue up Richmond street.

FARMER GIVEN REMAND ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

A London township farmer charged with non-support of his wife appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw in county police court this morning and was remanded a week.

The man was arrested yesterday by High Constable Wharton, following complaints by the wife, who stated that her husband refused to work and abused her in a shameful manner.

HOLD PARADE.

The new band of 35 scouts of the local Salvation army corps had their first parade at the Richmond street gymnasium last night. The boys were given badges and commenced their beginners' tour. Tom Vanderheiden was in charge of the troop.

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THE Mutual Life of Canada is a company of approximately 110,000 policyholders bonded together for mutual protection and support in time of trouble. They obtain the insurance practically at cost. Surplus profits over and above provision of necessary reserves are divided among participating policyholders.

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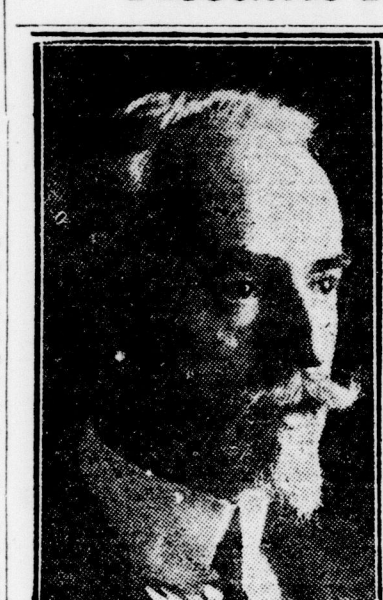
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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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London, Ontario.

Day of Syncopated Music Fast Waning, As Classics Assume Foremost Rank



WICKHAM STEED, former editor of the London Times, whose speech on the yellow peril has caused much unrest in Japan.

BEGIN ARRANGEMENTS FOR ENTRANCE TESTS

London High School Board Completes Preliminaries for Annual Examination.

The London high school entrance board met this morning at the board of education offices for the purpose of completing the preliminary arrangements for the annual high school entrance examinations this year.

Principal E. A. Miller, M. A., of the collegiate institute, presided as chairman, and Administrator V. K. Green, M. A., acted as secretary.

The other members of the board who attended the meeting were: Principal H. E. Beal of the technical high school; J. F. Sullivan, separate school inspector, and Geoffrey A. Wheable, B. A., M. C., inspector of public schools.

The board will meet again immediately after April 15, by which date the principals of the public schools will have informed the board of the number of prospective candidates who will be writing the examination this year.

Last year 70 per cent of the high school entrance candidates were passed into the collegiate institute upon their year's work and the remaining 30 per cent, about 300 pupils, wrote examinations which were held at seven of the city public schools.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Monday, March 30, 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter, via S. S. Mauretania, from New York, April 1. Wednesday, April 1, 10 a.m.—Letters and registered matter, 3 p.m., parcel post and newspapers, via S. S. Marlborough, from St. John, N. B., April 2.

Thursday, April 2, 10 a.m.—Letters and registered matter, via S. S. Homeric, from New York, April 4; 3 p.m., parcel post and newspapers, via S. S. Montreal, from St. John, April 4.

Taste For Jazz Programs Is Almost Entirely Lost by Radio Listeners.

STORES UNDISTURBED

London Dealers Claim Rhythms Merely Passing to Hands of Skilled.

Above the moan of the saxophone, discordant notes that threaten the supremacy of jazz can be heard. According to Jules Carnton, official of the WEAF broadcasting station at New York, a musical statistician who analyzes the letters of the radio audience and reduces them to graphs and figures, the demand for syncopated music is on the decline. Conversely the demand for old and well-tried songs and for classical compositions is increasing, Mr. Carnton, who was in London yesterday in connection with radio tests here, declares.

In other words, Mr. Carnton says, the musical appetite of the radio listener is becoming more fastidious. He is, in reality, fed up on jazz and calls for a change of musical diet. He wants Gilbert and Sullivan, the charming melodies of Stephen Foster, the favorite selections of Victor Herbert, the ballads of Ernest R. Ball.

He is tired of listening to "Red Hot Momma" played seven times by seven different jazz bands on seven evenings of the week. He is willing to take his share of jazz, but something more inspiring must go with it. He has revolted.

Is Jazz Doomed?

This startling declaration suggests the question: Is jazz doomed or dying? And Mr. Carnton answers it himself.

"The public demand for classical music has been unprecedented in the last two years to the detriment of jazz programs. In January, 1924, about 15 per cent of the radio fans demanded jazz. In January, 1924, the jazz fans diminished to 35 per cent, and in January, 1925, only 5 per cent of the people demanded jazz. More than 54,000 letters were received on the question at station WEAF alone. Jazz is waning and classical music is taking its place."

But is jazz really dying? Certainly music stores in London are not in the least disturbed by the fact, they say, just changing. The kind of syncopated rhythms, howling trombones and shrieking clarinets has fallen in a whirl, and jazz is passing from the hands of the time makers, scorers, compilers and arrangers into the hands of trained musicians and skilled composers. Meanwhile jazz remains in name only. Although the music has long outgrown the title, no other name will suffice to define an evolvable, romantic, musical, always playful—an art that has been called the folk music of the cosmopolitan. Jazz is rapidly passing into the hands of the skilled musicians who may soon point the way to a new world of musical forms and colors.

Auto Kills Jazz.

The public has, as Mr. Carnton says, revolted against the cry of the hammering ton-ton of dual time and the fox-trot rhythm. London players and managers of music stores declare, to return to the fact that a classical music has long outgrown the title, no other name will suffice to define an evolvable, romantic, musical, always playful—an art that has been called the folk music of the cosmopolitan. Jazz is rapidly passing into the hands of the skilled musicians who may soon point the way to a new world of musical forms and colors.

The music houses of London all agree that the tendency of jazz is to reach higher levels, while the demand for so-called classical music is on the increase. A member of one firm asserts that the automobile, by taking people away from the parlor and into the car, has done more to kill jazz than any other factor. He declares that his firm has given up selling itself in jazz and is devoting itself to the sale of classical records, operettas and similar music. But on the whole, jazz remains, the clever jazz, the better, the more melodious and more rhythmic form of jazz will stay. Musicians who have faith in jazz as a stable style are seeking to emancipate it from the shackles of fox-trot rhythms and assert that the advance made thus far only hints at the infinite range of fascinating modulations and rich opportunities that the new order of jazz will contain.

JASH YOUR PALMOLIVE SOAP COUPONS AT STAND-ARD DRUG STORES.

On page 5 of today's paper you will find a Palmolive advertisement containing coupon for one cake of Palmolive Soap free. Bring this coupon to your favorite Standard Drug Store.—Adv.

FIRE-STRICKEN FAMILY IS SET UP IN HOME

When Mrs. Harriet Clinton and her family lost everything in a fire which burned her house to the ground a week ago, the outlook was almost hopeless. Today Mrs. Clinton and her children are housekeeping again, at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.—At Red Cross hospital, Englehart, Ontario, William Sloan, eldest son of Samuel and the late Rosa Sloan of London.

Funeral from his father's residence, Second street, Pottersburg, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland cemetery.



DR. H. TREVOR DAVIES, pastor of the Timothy Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, who will open a series of sermons at the Dundas Center Methodist church on Sunday.

ORATORY FINALS HELD AT C. C. I.

Alex. Knox, F. Taylor, Doris Cook, Nan Kelman Are Winners.

Alex. Knox and Franklin Taylor won the boys' oratorical contests held at the Central Collegiate last night. The girls' contests were won by Doris Cook and Nan Kelman.

The contests were the finals of the oratorical competition held yearly in the school. Both upper and lower schools took part in the competition and each is divided into boys' and girls' divisions.

Harry Hookway speaking on "The League of Nations" and Franklin Taylor speaking on "Loyalty to Humanity" were the representatives of the lower school in the boys division. Doris Cook, whose subject was "Japan," and Ethel Willoughby, who spoke on "Radium" were the finalists in the lower school girls' division.

Speaks On Peace.

Alex. Knox and Howard Wessie represented the boys in the upper school class. Their subjects were "Peace" and "The League of Nations" respectively.

Nan Kelman, speaking on "Oriental Immigration," and Edna Poole on "The Life of Pauline Johnston," were the finalists in the girls' upper school division.

Taylor was presented with the P. K. Harris medal, Knox the J. M. MacEvo medal, Miss Cook the A. Cairncross medal and Miss Kelman the L. C. C. I. Literary society medal. Louise Wyatt, president of the literary society, acted as chairman for the evening.

Community Singing.

Miss Dorothy Hart did an Irish Clog dance, and Allan Skinner led in community singing while waiting for the decision of the judges.

Judges for the championship events were as follows: Boys' contest, F. C. Jennings of the South Collegiate, and J. V. West and George Goldstick of the East unit; girls' contest, Miss M. M. Taylor of the East Collegiate and Miss Marion Carr Harris and Miss Gertrude Cole of the South Collegiate.

BARBER SHOP SEES 2 THEFTS IN 2 WEEKS

James A. Bowman's Establishment Is Again Entered Last Night.

For the second time within the past two weeks a barber shop, at 24 Oxford street west, owned by James A. Bowman, was entered by robbers last night and goods valued at about \$20 was stolen. A window on the east side of the shop was pried open and the entrance. Some tools, cigars and cigarettes were taken. The shop till contained no money.

Mr. Bowman discovered the theft this morning and notified police. Detective George E. Walsh investigated. Two weeks ago Bowman reported a similar theft to the police. The money was gained in the same manner and cigars and cigarettes were also stolen at the time.

ISSUE WRIT.

Winnett, Morehead & Neely have issued a court writ on behalf of Louis H. C. Craig of Westminster township against Wm. Goff of North Dorchester on \$400 rent and \$120 interest of a farm on the 6th concession of North Dorchester.

Such a Small City Hall, Why Not Build a Big One?

London's new city hall? Somehow history has connected 1925 and a new municipal building. Londoners (or an unfortunate minority of them) wanted the new hall started this year. His worship the mayor wanted it started this year. Mr. Nickle, attorney-general, said: "The people have the say-so, it would be a waste of money to let you build the hall without a ratification vote."

But this morning Londoners rubbed their eyes when construction of sorts started on the federal square. Lumbar, roofing, materials, workmen and an inquisitive public—all that was necessary to put up a building was there.

Then the men went to work and a building was slapped up before

BARBERS APPROVE OF RESTRICTIONS

See No Hardships in Proposed Bill For Incorporation.

London barbers generally do not look on the bill for the incorporation of barbers, to be brought up in the provincial house this session, as a restriction of trade or a hardship. Neither do they believe that it will increase the cost of barbering. Instead, they think such a bill, if properly carried out in practice, will be a mutual benefit to the public and the really good barbers.

This bill, which has appeared before the house more or less regularly for the last 15 years, always meeting with defeat, is said to be the same as is now in effect in British Columbia.

It would provide for the licensing of all barbers in the province. It would do away with the "learn to be a barber in three months" style of entering the profession, and it would enforce a three-year term of apprenticeship. Also it would probably give stricter supervision of barbers in the small towns.

At the present time barbers in the cities are regulated, as far as public health needs are concerned, by the city health authorities. In the small towns and villages, however, supervision is not always so strict.

Increased Efficiency.

The proposed bill would mean, too, that all barbers would have to pass a medical board each year, and at the beginning of his work, when he finished his apprenticeship, an examination, practical and oral, before a competent examining board.

All this is welcomed by the best barbers as a measure of increased efficiency. They expect that the cost of the license would be nominal and that it would not add to the costs of operation materially.

"It would put many of the smaller shops in the outskirts of the larger cities and in the small towns out of business perhaps," said one London barber today, "but it would mean an assurance of custom to the best barbers, who are now being crowded out by the regular shopkeepers who know nothing whatever of barbering, whose sole experience may be a few months in some barber college, or even in a regular shop."

They may be barbers some day, but they are not fit to operate a shop when they start.

"If an apprentice had to serve three years and to pass a medical and technical examination before he could open a shop, it would, undoubtedly, be a benefit to everyone concerned."

Effective In U. S.

Dr. H. W. Hill, D. P. H., Dean of the Institute of Public Health, speaking from a purely public health standpoint, agrees with the principle of the bill.

"If the operation of this bill will insure standardization of sanitary regulations and an improved technique then we will be an improvement," he said. In most cases barbers are well controlled in the cities by the city health authorities, but in the small towns and villages, there is no question that serious disease may be carried from one person to another by the barber's kit if not properly attended to, and I certainly approve of the annual medical inspection of barbers."

The master barbers of Windsor are said to be opposed to the bill, and so are barbers in other Ontario cities.

A law similar to that proposed for Ontario is in operation in the large majority of the states of the union, and Michigan has a very strict law.

Last year in western states, 60,000 barbers in Michigan by the medical board at the last examination.

At the annual convention of the International Barbers Union in Indianapolis a resolution favoring an act of this kind was passed almost unanimously.

ASSOCIATION WILL GET 'SPLENDID LAW LIBRARY'

Books of Late George McNab To Be Presented To Middlesex Bar.

The splendid law library of the late George McNab, for many years a partner in the law firm of Gibbons, McNab, Mulken and Harper, will be presented to the Middlesex Bar Association by the family, C. G. Jarvis announced at a meeting of the law association yesterday.

The lawyers decided to endorse the proposal of the Hamilton law association regarding proposed government legislation in "deeds to use."

GOLD SOVEREIGNS AGAIN APPEAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Associated Press Despatch. Johannesburg, S. A., March 28.—After an absence of gold coinage for a decade, sovereigns made their appearance everywhere yesterday. Miners to the number of 400,000 were paid their wages in gold, much to their satisfaction, as they always had regarded paper money with suspicion. The new movement in paying gold is connected with the approaching resumption of the gold standard.



N. W. ROWELL, prominent Canadian statesman and internationalist, who says Canada's lead in accepting main principles of protocol would be a good one for the empire to follow at the next Geneva conference.

COUNTY DEFICIT CUT TO \$7,000

Entire Sum of \$71,000 Will Likely Be Wiped Out This Year.

Good news for Middlesex county taxpayers was broadcasted from the county treasurer's office this morning, when it was announced that the current account deficit of \$74,000 on Jan. 1, 1924, had been cut to \$7,000, and would likely be wiped out this year.

Although the county tax rate will not be struck by the county council, the treasurer's office is deemed probable that the tax rate will be reduced, unless something materializes in the meantime.

In 1923, the county rate was 9 mills. In 1924 it was jumped to 11 mills to take care of at least part of the current account deficit. This year it will possibly be reduced to 10 mills.

WESTMINSTER ROADS ARE BEST IN HISTORY

Engineer Talbot States Sixty Miles of Thoroughfare in Splendid Condition.

"Westminster township county roads were never in better condition than this year, taking into account the season," said County Engineer Charles Talbot today, following a trip over the roads yesterday with members of Westminster township council.

"The sixty miles of county roads were in splendid condition, due largely to the fact that the loaded vehicles have been strictly enforced by the county police and the road foremen. Members of the council, including Reeves J. S. Cousins and Deputy Reeves Bolser and Davis, expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the county road system in the township."

ITALY CALLED LEADER IN SECURITY PLANS

Mussolini Lauds Country's Position, Denounces Geneva Protocol.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 28.—Premier Mussolini, in the chamber of deputies yesterday delivered his first speech since his recent illness.

He said Italy was in the front rank in the negotiations between the European chancelleries for the promotion of security and peace now that the Geneva protocol was dead. He characterized the protocol as a document which, although intended to promote peace, really would have meant preparing for war.

Signor Mussolini took occasion to stigmatize "recent colorable reports about catastrophic conditions in Italy." Most of these reports were circulated by "renegade" Italians who, having invented for me illnesses which never existed, now are quite capable of inventing the story that I never was ill at all."

VICTORIA WILL NOT MAKE VACCINATION COMPULSORY

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., March 28.—Regardless of the provincial government's order that everyone in British Columbia must be vaccinated as a precautionary measure against the spread of smallpox, there will be no compulsory vaccination in Victoria, the city council decided yesterday. The city council was unanimous in considering the government's action hasty and ill-advised. There is not a single case of smallpox in Victoria.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
4087 THE PROPHET

MAYOR CONVINCED OF WIND READING

Sure of Wonderful Powers of Cornelius When Hidden Key Found.

Mayor Wenige, at least, is sure of the wonderful mind reading powers of Cornelius, who is at the armories with the Joy Week carnival and amusements. The mayor hid a small key in one of the hydro boxes in Victoria Park yesterday morning. At noon Cornelius walked into the mayor's office, took him by the hand, and walked right to the spot where the key was hidden.

"There's no fake about the thing at all, as far as I am concerned," said the mayor this morning. "No one but myself knew what the article was that had been hidden, nor where it was. No one saw me put it in the box in the park, and I naturally said nothing to Mr. Cornelius. As you know, I was walking along the street he said to me: 'I know where that thing is hidden. You are thinking of a park.' We got there and he found the key in ten minutes from the time we left my office. If it's a trick, it's a mighty good one, and if it's telepathy it's really wonderful."

Mr. Cornelius, who is a Dutchman, has traveled all over the world, and learned his occultive hidden key. He is possessed of a sixth sense that puts him in touch with strangers almost instantly. Several of the world's leading scientists and spiritualists have tried him with experiments, and all agree that he has extraordinary powers.

"I do not believe in what is commonly called spiritism, no am I a medium," he told The Advertiser. "But at the same time I am too broad-minded to deny what many of the spiritualists claim to be able to do entirely. The world of the occult is only beginning to be understood by the average man in the western world, and the usual skepticism is the result of ignorance, just as it is in many lines that a mind reader is nothing more than a faker, who may have some gifts as a psychologist and character reader. That is a wrong impression. I believe that I started with some measure of a sixth sense, but I know that I have developed it by hard work and study."

Every new client is a new lesson in my work, just as a new patient is to a doctor. The human character is the most profoundly interesting thing in this world, and the close observer, if everyone would give more thought to the individual characteristics, the world would be a better place to live in."

AL. SMITH IS VICTOR AS STATE SESSION ENDS

Income Tax Cut and Grade Crossing Bill Won by N. Y. Governor.

Associated Press Despatch. Albany, N. Y., March 28.—The 1925 session of the New York state legislature ended late last night.

Governor Al Smith emerged a victor in the two most important of the many battles between the Democrats and the Republican majority in the legislature. These were his recommendations for a reduction of 25 per cent in the state income tax, and the submission to voters of a bill of the constitutional amendment to authorize a \$300,000,000 appropriation for financing grade crossing elimination.

The senate concurred with the assembly in passing the income tax reduction bill, while the assembly followed the lead of the senate in adopting the McGarry resolution for the grade crossing bond issue.

The final fight of the session, however, ended in a victory for the governor at the hands of the Republican majority when the Mastick-Shonck bill to provide a 48-hour working week for women and female minors employed in factories and mercantile establishments met defeat.

BETHESDA STAFF MEMBERS SPEAK AT CITADEL

Three speakers from the staff of Bethesda hospital spoke at the centennial meeting at Clarence street, Ottawa, last night. Commandant Chaplin, matron of the institution, was the chief speaker. Her subject was on Christ's appeal to Peter: "Love Thy Me."

Captain Cope, who has been appointed cashier of the hospital, spoke, as did Lieut. Howlett and Capt. Bird, of the nursing staff.

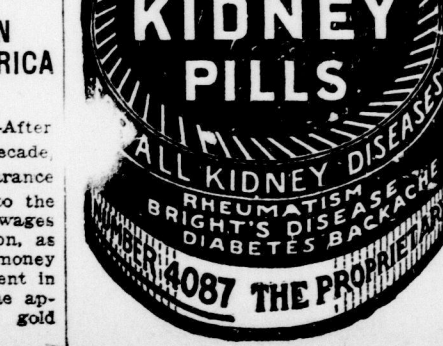
No. 4 band was in attendance.

"SHIN PLASTER" ISSUE IS NOW IN CIRCULATION

The third issue of 25-cent paper bills, commonly known as "shin plasters," to appear in the five years since the first bills were issued, is now being put into circulation.

The new bills are neater and more improved over the old type.

The year expected to be in wide circulation in the near future.



AGAINST REFORM OF UPPER HOUSE

Provincial Legislators Vote Unanimously Against Amending Canadian Constitution.

LEAVE SENATE ALONE

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 27.—Without a dissenting voice, the members of the Quebec legislative assembly today voted against the idea of any infringement in the British North America Act through changing the character or integrity of the Canadian Senate.

Both sides of the House also approved of the need of maintaining the legislative council of the province. Only Quebec and Nova Scotia have an upper house.

The House, however, did not agree on the motion to show its disapproval of the federal government and the various provinces.

HARMSWORTH ADMITS CHICKEN STEALING

Fined \$80 and Costs When He Appears Before Magistrate Hawkshaw.

Wm. Harmsworth, 78 Maitland street, pleaded guilty to the charge of having stolen goods in his possession when he appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning, and was fined a total of \$80 or two months in jail.

High Constable Wharton visited the Harmsworth home last night, and found 41 chickens that had been stolen from the farms of Fred Wilton and Fred Schram, in Caradoc township, last Thursday night.

Harmsworth pleaded guilty to each charge preferred separately by the farmers and was fined \$20 and costs and the value of the chickens or a month in jail on each charge.

The prisoner, who is 19 years of age, was prosecuted by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd. He was defended by J. M. Donahue.

QUEBEC BREWER WILLS NEARLY TWO MILLION

Late Andrew Dawes Leaves Entire Fortune To Near Relatives.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 27.—A total estate of \$1,880,788, of which \$23,280 is located in the province of Ontario, has been left by the late Andrew Joseph Dawes, well-known brewer of Lac-Beauport, Que., who died on Feb. 11, 1921, and for whose estate application for probate of his will in Ontario has been made at the courthouse.

The entire estate is left to immediate relatives, there being a provision made for Mrs. Dawes, the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Bond and Mrs. Frances Forteous, both of Montreal.