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HEAVY POLITICAL BATTERIES IN ACTION ON BUDGET

Debate on tariff Arouses Vigorous Discussion Which May Precipitate an Appeal to the Electorate—Crerar Puts up Fight

OTTAWA, June 12.—Heavy batteries were in action in the Budget battle yesterday. Hon. T. A. Crerar, former and grain grower, the man who resigned his position as Minister of Agriculture as a protest against the protectionist tariff, was the first to open fire and in the course of a very powerful debating speech made several direct hits. His address was an able exposure of the economic fallacies of the Government's policy, and he held the undivided attention of a crowded House for over an hour. Five Tory members attempted to heckle him but were kept out in turn, including the Chief Whip of the Coalition.

Falls to Become a "Hero" Hon. A. J. Calder, his room mate and drink mate for the last two sessions, followed with a clever political appeal to those who supported Union Government, his chief point being that "this is no time to trifle with public affairs and play politics." The Eastern Unionists thumped their desks in wild acclaim, while ironical cheers and laughter rose from the Opposition benches. Mr. Calder accused his erstwhile colleague (Mr. Crerar) of making a popular play, adding that if he had "wanted to become a hero he would have resigned from the Government also." Tonight Mr. Calder is hailed by the protectionists as a high minded statesman, and condemned by the low tariff men as the Judas Iscariot of the West.

LOCAL APPEAL CASE DISMISSED

TORONTO, June 12.—The Second Divisional Court of the Appellate Division cleaned up its list for the June sittings this morning, sending seven cases till after vacation and dismissing the appeals in two of them. One of the appeals dismissed was that of Mrs. Florence Smith, a trained nurse, from the decision of the County Court of Lincoln, dismissing her action against Mrs. Elizabeth Channel of St. Catharines. Mrs. Smith had been called into nurse the daughter of Mrs. Channel who was threatened with the flu. While preparing a lunch at night the nurse went to the pantry for a cup and while reaching for it stepped through an open trap door into the cellar. She sued for \$500 damages for the injuries sustained. The Appellate Division holds that there was contributory negligence.

LEGISLATION IS ADVISED

Says That War Character of Co-operation Now Something of Past

TORONTO, June 12.—Following a referendum taken in all the locals, by which they reaffirmed their determination to fight for their 44 hour week and right of collective bargaining, the Metal Trades Council will continue on strike while seeking a solution to the present deadlock.

In a statement issued yesterday the Metal Trades Council stated: "A solution must be found at some time to the deadlock. To all observers it is evident that the proper co-operation, which became necessary in all spheres of work during the war, has ceased. Also the appeals by the Government to all classes for response to duty and service are things of the past. This unrest has deep, underlying causes of social injustice, which can only be adequately solved without disturbance by legislation, and there must necessarily be constant readjustments in our industrial life to regulate the influence of labor saving devices so that the worker shall not be subject to unemployment and social distress through unfair competition."

KINGSTON A NATIONAL PORT

KINGSTON, June 12.—Two engineers of the Public Works Department Lt.-Col. J. C. Stewart and Major Blue are here looking over Kingston harbor in connection with the Government plan to make this port a national harbor, so that Kingston may become the foot of the lakes transportation point when the new Welland Canal is completed.

FIRST HOME GROWN BERRIES

CHATHAM, June 12.—The first home grown strawberries appeared on the market yesterday and sold as high as 40 cents a box. Local growers say the crop is likely to be a short one this year.

MOON WAS IN THE WRONG QUARTER

Given an Explanation Why Officials Trounced City Council in Ball Game—Picnic Proved to be Splendid Success

Under ideal weather conditions members of the City Council, civic officials and families enjoyed a most pleasant holiday and outing yesterday at their beautiful Victoria Park Niagara Falls. Though beaten by the merest margin of sixteen to three in a life and death game of baseball, the Councilors took the event with the best of spirit (not spirits) and pledged themselves to protect their honor the next time by taking along lacrosse sticks so that the ball wouldn't evade the bats so often.

Early in the forenoon the picnicers gathered up baskets and holiday equipments and started by motor cars for the Falls where they arrived by the ladies at one o'clock after which the sportsmen lined up on the green for the swiftest round that was ever put over bases, outside of the national leagues, of course. For some reason or other, which members of the august administrative body are still trying to unravel, the ball that the officials had brought down was mesmerized. It persisted in cutting up such dodges for a long time that one alderman lost his patience and hit it such a crack that the officials got their telescopes out to study its relation to the constellations.

Came Down Finally After an hour or so it came down to earth again and Doc Bonham had to open his valise and administer first aid to save it from rolling across the bridge to the United States side.

Moon Was Wrong If it hadn't been for the angle of the sun, the wrong quarter of the moon, the long distance between bases and the distracting cheers of the lady fans, who didn't want to see the officials trounced, the Council might have won. Then two or three of the City Fathers carry too much weight. The cares of office and the expurgation requisite for an alderman, plus their gray auras and declining years, all went against them and the officials took occasion to administer a heavy thumping when they got the gray beards down. Of course the moon was allowed to creep up to sixteen because the score cards calculated by algebra instead of arithmetic. The City Clerk explains it that the Council puts it also ver the officials for 364 days out of the year so mad and retaliated. All of which goes to show that the element of goodwill-fellowship was present and made the whole event a merry one.

ST. CATHARINES LEGAL NEWS

Before Appellate Court, Toronto: Smith v. Channel. A. W. Marquis (St. Catharines) for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of County Court of Lincoln of April 15, 1919.

HOW HEROES LINED UP The lineup of this famous game was as follows, as near as the field Marshall's record shows: Officials—Cambray, pitcher. Near, catcher. H. Smith, first base. Dunkley, second base. Riley, third base. Shaw, short-stop. Lampron, right field. McBride, left field. Bonham, centre field.

NO BATHING ON SUNDAYS

And to Run Passenger Boat Would Also Violate Lord's Day Act STRATFORD, June 12.—The Parks Board has been forced to refuse a largely signed petition asking that the bathing house be open Sundays until 9 a.m.; also that the motor passenger boat between the parks be run on Sunday. The City Solicitor's office advised that to grant either request would be contrary to the Lord's Day Act.

MEN WANTED

Four returned men are wanted for good positions as stenographers by the Department of Civil Re-establishment, Information and Service Branch. Men with a knowledge of book-keeping will receive an added salary. Returned men desiring information in regard to these positions can obtain it from W. Nicholson, at the Government Bureau.

BANKERS OFFER LOANS TO RELIEVE HOUSING PROBLEM

NEW YORK, June 12.—Offers of more than \$15,000,000 to be loaned by builders on mortgages within the next two months to relieve the housing famine in greater New York were made to the Lockwood Legislative Committee yesterday by the heads of nine New York saving banks.

U BOAT WILL REACH PORT AT 7.45 TONIGHT

Information has been received by the N. St. C. and T. Ry. that the Submarine U C 97 accompanied by the U. S. Iroquois will not be able to lay over in any part on the Welland Canal between Port Dalhousie and Buffalo, but that she is expected to arrive in Port Dalhousie tonight at 7.45 p. m. and will remain in Port Dalhousie for the night.

HUMBLE IN PRIDE AND YET VICIOUS

Former German U Boat Expected at Port Dalhousie Tonight Operated at the Ostend-Zeebrugge Base—Surrendered at Harwich.

The German submarine, one of the type whose foul work during the early part of the war brought so much dread to the human breast, has created a good deal of interest in Toronto into whose harbor it ambled very meekly and out of which it will proceed today. It does not travel along the lakes under its own power but is tethered to a tow line and pulled along by the United States ship Iroquois. This sub, officially known among its German associates as U C 97 carries a gun forward in her conning tower. It was one of those U-boats that entered Harwich to surrender to the British navy that the great Hun fleet was brought to its knees, so to speak.

Expected at Port Tonight The sub is expected to come to Port Dalhousie tonight and will lie there for a while before proceeding up the canal to the U. S. Naval station. The people of St. Catharines and district are naturally curious to see her and will avail themselves of the opportunity no doubt. They brought her across from Harwich by way of the Azores (Lieut.-Commander Charles A. Lockwood, her present commander, was second in command then, and they are taking her to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where they are going to take her apart to see just what makes her tick. Meantime, though it was the British Navy which compelled the surrender of the Hun fleet the Canadian Government has let the U. S. Navy Department have the honor of bringing the first of the submarine prizes to Canadian waters.

Teeth Drawn Early The U C 97 is not one of the big sea cruisers, although she is of recent construction. She is of the mine laying type and six mine tubes in her forward deck are evidence of her destructive function and capacity. She was built in 1918 and was probably not put into commission till just before the armistice. Her appearance here links Toronto up with the North Sea bases, as she has painted upon her conning tower the words, "Ostend-Zeebrugge." She is 191 feet long, 18 feet 10 inches beam and 12 feet draught.

Constant Reminder Afloat the conning tower is a circular plate of brass, with the words: "Telegraph immediately U-boat base at Kiel. U-boat here sunk." To this plate a buoy is attached which is liberated when the submarine is sunk and which marks the spot. This careful provision for death and burial must be as inspiring as carrying a tombstone aboard for the sailors, who see it whenever they pass the conning tower.

Rising at an angle from the bow is a heavy saw toothed device for cutting nets or cables. A life boat is stowed away under decks forward of the mine tube gratings. At both ends of the deck are set iron masts for the wireless, which automatically fold level with the deck when the vessel submerges. The boat is heated and lighted and propelled by three Diesel engines, each of 300 horse power.

DISCOURAGING CROOKS

Pickpocket Goes to Pen—Companion to Burwash TORONTO, June 12.—"These men came here from the United States to see if we had any easy money in Canada," said Mr. Greer, as he moved for sentence of Murray Fraehentung, convicted of picking pockets and Geo. Edwards, his companion, also convicted of having attempted to pick pockets. "We try to discourage these Yankee crooks and so far have been reasonably successful," continued the Crown Attorney who asked that Fraehentung be sent to the penitentiary. He was given two years in the penitentiary for picking pockets and a year for attempting, the terms to run concurrently. Edwards was sent to Burwash for one year.

PUBLIC PLACES FOUND TO BE IN GOOD SHAPE

Presentment of Grand Jury Recommends Small Improvements to Institutions That Were Visited.

To His Honor John Samuel Campbell, Esq., K. C. Chairman of the General Sessions of the Peace, the Grand Jury summoned for the present Court to make their presentment as follows: The criminal cases before the Court are very few in number which is gratifying. From our inspection of the Public Buildings we find the Industrial Home in good sanitary condition and all the inmates seem to be comfortably cared for. Mr. and Mrs. Sifton apparently are doing all in their power to make them so. The doors leading to the fire escapes should open outward and it is the opinion of the jury that the hall doors should also open outward and that the window partitions should be removed and replaced with plastered partitions, and that the home should be provided with several fire extinguishers.

The Coal we find in excellent condition and would recommend that the conduits be removed from locks entirely or lightly cemented in so that removal would be impossible. The General and Marine Hospital we find in excellent condition. All of which is respectfully submitted.

POLICE COURT

Alexander Blackwell was before Magistrate Campbell this morning on a charge of indecent assault upon a young girl 14 years of age. He was remanded until Thursday morning to give him a chance to secure a lawyer. There are three charges of a similar nature against him.

Burson Crawford of Toronto, who spent Wednesday at Niagara Falls, N. Y. where he became intoxicated was before the Magistrate this morning on a charge of committing an assault upon Percy West, at the corner of Crosby and Facer streets. Mr. West was not very presentable when he entered the witness stand as his face was entirely bruised and cut. After the fight took place on the corner, Crawford entered the West home where he was refused admittance and he then hit his arm through a glass door, sustaining a bad gash below the elbow. Crawford stated he was absolutely unconscious of what happened and wished to apologize to Mr. West for his actions. West produced the suit which still contained considerable of the Facer street mud, which was considered impossible to clean. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$30 and costs which amounted to \$62.50 upon Crawford with a lecture not to again take a drink from a stranger out of a bottle.

STOLE FROM MAIL

TORONTO, June 12.—Three years in the penitentiary was the sentence Judge Coatsworth imposed on James Henderson for stealing letters from the mail. Henderson, who drove a collecting wagon, took one registered letter containing nineteen one pound notes and a note for ten shillings. Another letter was cut open but contained no money. W. B. Hopkins, who appeared for the defence, said that his client was a dope fiend and not responsible. He argued that such a man should never have been given such a position. He has a criminal record.

"CHRISTADELPHIAN"

TORONTO, June 12.—All famous writers who boast of the high figures paid for their works were put into everlasting shade by Frank Boyd, a young man who was brought before the seat of judgment for disobeying an order to report for military duty. His contribution to the literature of war-time may never be classed with Homer, or Woodrow Wilson, but neither of these welkin ringers have anything on Frank Boyd when it comes to a question of how much per word. Boyd pleaded guilty to the charge, and was asked why he had disobeyed the order to report. Then he spoke the words: "I am a Christadelphian, and didn't think it my place to report."

With uncanny suddenness Magistrate Cohen imposed a fine of \$350 and costs or 6 months, or just a fraction over \$29 per word. The orator paid.

GALT BOARD OF TRADE INVESTIGATING H. C. L.

GALT, June 12.—A committee of the Board of Trade has been appointed to investigate local conditions contributing to the high cost of living. The committee is to make a report at an early date and recommendations as to what action is considered necessary on the part of the Government. When the report is presented other Boards of Trade will be communicated with and asked to impress upon the Government the necessity for action.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES UPON INVESTIGATION

OTTAWA, June 12.—The Government has ordered an inquiry into the Winnipeg disturbance. Announcement to this effect was made by Sir Robert Borden in the House this afternoon in reply to Mr. MacKenzie. So far as the serious occurrence to which my honorable friend alludes, Sir Robert said, the Government has requested that an investigation should be made as quickly as possible into the circumstances in order that we may have reliable information as to the injuries which are said to have been sustained by some of the returned soldiers, and especially by one very distinguished soldier who won the Victoria Cross. The latest information that he has as to the conditions in Winnipeg today is that they are quite disturbed, but the arrangements which have been made for coping with anything that may arise are believed to be entirely adequate.

ENQUIRY IS ORDERED

Government Will Start Investigation into Winnipeg Riots OTTAWA, June 12.—The Government has ordered an inquiry into the Winnipeg disturbance. Announcement to this effect was made by Sir Robert Borden in the House yesterday afternoon in reply to Mr. MacKenzie. Regarding the serious occurrence to which my honorable friend alludes, Sir Robert said, the Government has requested that an investigation should be made as quickly as possible into the circumstances in order that we may have reliable information as to the injuries which are said to have been sustained by some of the returned soldiers and especially by one very distinguished soldier who won the Victoria Cross.

CONTRADICT COMMISSION

Brantford Clothiers Deny That Their Profits Are Excessive. BRANTFORD, June 12.—Local merchants thoroughly resent the statements made in the report of the Cost of Living Commission to the Ottawa Government to the effect that the excessive profits of the retailer are largely responsible for the staple articles of clothing. They say this is absolutely untrue.

MONEY RATES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 12.—Money on call on the Stock Exchange opened at 6 per cent.; high 8 per cent.; low 6 per cent.; closing at 6 per cent. Most of the day's loans were made at 6 per cent. Loans made on all-industrial collateral were 8 to 9 per cent. Time money was unchanged, with a limited business on industrial collateral at 6 per cent. for sixty and ninety days. Mixed collateral money, in which very little was done, was quoted at 5 1/2 per cent. Mercantile paper was issued moderately, meeting with a fair demand. First-class names are selling at 5 1/2 per cent.; names not so well known, 5 1/2.

FINANCIAL

Business on the Toronto Stock Exchange was fairly active but prices were easier. The mining market was somewhat erratic through labor conditions at Kirkland Lake.

THE WEATHER

Pressure is high over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and New Foundland and lowest in Manitoba. Weather is showery in Manitoba and fine in all other parts of Canada. Minnie E. Dinwoodie of Stratford was drowned while bathing in a pond

LAST POST IS SOUNDED FOR LATE PTE. COULL

War Veterans of This City Pay Honor to Soldier who Dropped Dead in Toronto.

All that was mortal of the late private Coull, of the 75th Battalion, who dropped dead in Toronto on Sunday last, was laid tenderly in their last resting place in the family plot, Victoria Lawn Cemetery, with military honors on Wednesday afternoon. The service was held at the family residence 52 Albert Street, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Hatcliffe. The Great War Veterans who were preceded by the orators were in command of Lieut. Hannan, of the 17th Battalion, Niagara Falls, Ontario, assisted by Sergt. Major Varley. They marched to the General and Marma Hospital whence they proceeded by car to the cemetery.

Those who acted as bearers were Sergt. Major Alexander, Capt. W. Longden, Pte. S. Hengston, Pte. W. Richardson, Pte. A. Taylor and Pte. E. Bevan, and the last post was sounded by Euglar S. Smith. The ladies of the G. W. V. A. Auxiliary were in attendance at the house and proceeded by car to the cemetery. The casket was draped with the Union Jack upon which the cap of deceased was placed. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were conveyed to the cemetery in an auto truck and placed upon the grave.

FOR FARMERS' FLIVVERS

Good Progress Being Made With the Provincial Highway Considerable progress is being made with the work on the provincial highway between London, Ont., and the Quebec boundary. Grading on the Ottawa Prescott road is nearly finished and east of Windsor on the Queenston Grimsby stone road, oiling and grading is being done near Lanark, west of Dundas.

Grading operations will be commenced in the city of Brantford and equipment is being rushed forward to the section of the highway between London and Ingersoll. Within two days grading will be started on the Ingersoll Woodstock section. Excluding three sections all the roads constituting the highway have been taken over by the Government.

TO THE GRAVE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet Botes was held from the family residence, 146 1-2 Geneva street, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. S. E. Martin, assisted by Rev. Dr. Clark, conducted the services at the house and graveside. Those who acted as pall-bearers were five sons and one son-in-law, Harry, William, Oliver, Charles, James Botes, and Gordon Hicks. The oral tributes were very numerous and beautiful.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

The case of theft of grain charged against James Clark by A. F. Biggs, both of Louth township, came up before His Honor Judge Campbell on Wednesday afternoon. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Clark was discharged. Mr. J. McCarron appeared for Clark, while Mr. Brennan appeared for the Crown.

A COMMUNITY NURSE

CHATHAM, June 12.—Chatham may have a community nurse. A special committee of the Board of Health is making an investigation and will report to the board. The city now has a school nurse and good results have been secured and it is believed that an extension of the plan would be to the advantage of the city.

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