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GAS CONSUMERS FAIL TO STAY CHANGE IN ACT

Users of Natural Product See
Benefit For Companies At
Farmers' Expense.

LIBERALS OPPOSED

Move Will Place All Muni-
cipalities Under Control
of Board.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 8.—Opponents of the
bill amending the natural gas act
introduced by Hon. Charles McCrear
forced a division in the legislature
this afternoon. The bill was carried
on second reading, and the govern-
ment upheld by a vote of 59 to 24.
T. J. Mahoney (Conservative, South
West) and W. N. Berry (Con-
servative, Haldimand) voted against
the bill with the Liberals and the
U. F. O., who voted solidly against
the government. The debate on the
bill lasted most of the afternoon.

From the gas producing ridings of
Southwest Ontario there were vig-
orous protests, in which it was said
the bill interfered with the original
franchises between the gas com-
panies and the municipalities con-
cerned.

Hon. Charles McCrear, in moving
second reading of the bill, reviewed
briefly the history of natural gas
legislation in Ontario. The first action
towards control of gas was in 1918,
when a bill gave over the matter of
contracts, franchises and rates, etc.,
to the Ontario Railway Board.

Reviews History.
In 1919, there was an agitation
against this infringement of contract
rights, and gas commissioners were
appointed to settle minor disputes
and carry on a campaign for the con-
servation of gas. In 1921, the referee
was given power to fix the rates that
should be paid to the gas companies,
and to set aside contracts or fran-
chises whenever he thought such
action was in the interest of con-
servation. In 1922, the referee was
substituted by a gas board, but ex-
empted from its jurisdiction were
contracts between the owners of land
on which producing wells were situ-
ated and the company operating the
wells. There were certain other ex-
emptions, the effect of which was to
restore to the municipalities in which
gas was produced the original prices
at which the gas company promised to
supply gas to the people in those
municipalities.

The present bill proposes to put
all municipalities under the gas
board for price-fixing purposes. The
members opposed feared that this
would raise the rate in the produc-
ing or rural municipalities.
R. N. Berry (Conservative, Hal-
dimand) opposed the bill, declaring
that it would benefit the companies
at the expense of the farmer, who
would have to pay more for gas.

Hon. Manning Doherty opposed it



P. C. ("PAT") MALLAM,

captain of the Oxford boat crew, who
was arrested by London bobbies for
starting a "rag" in the music hall on
Saturday, when the undergraduates
were holding their annual celebration
following the Oxford-Cambridge boat
race.

also, stating that the original
franchise to the townships had simply
enabled the gas companies to get
their gas to the cities and towns by
the permission to build their pipe
lines on highways. "These municipali-
ties were given certain prices for
gas then, and we should not today
tamper with those agreements," said
Mr. Doherty. He also added it was
as impossible to equalize prices on
gas as it was on hydro. The present
conditions were satisfactory and
why change them, he asked.

No Conservation.

E. P. Teller (North Essex) said
there could be no conservation of gas
by increasing the price, because the
use was necessary and the use would
continue no matter what the price.
He could not see why the poor con-
sumer should be penalized for the
benefit of the company. "This bill, if
it passes," he said, "simply means
increased revenue for the company."
R. L. Brackin said that hundreds
of farmers had put in the gas because
they got it originally at a good price,
and thought that price would be
maintained. If the price was not main-
tained then it was breaking the con-
tract. The bill put them at the mercy
of the gas board as far as rates were
concerned. It would add \$100,000 to
the revenue of the companies but in-
crease the rate of the consumers.

F. W. Wilson (Conservative, Wind-
sor) favored the bill, saying that it
brought the question back as it was
in 1921 when the referee had the right
to settle rates.

T. J. Mahoney (Conservative, South
West) opposed the bill.
Hon. W. E. Roney asked the gov-
ernment if it had decided any policy
in relation to J. P. Savage of Oak-
ville, who applied for legislation to
allow him to carry on the practice
of medicine, although he had not
taken his matriculation qualification
standing. The premier said the mat-
ter had not been decided.

FOREST TAX RATE CAUSES TROUBLE

Waterworks Problem Again To
Front—Councillors
Resign.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, April 8.—The dome was
blown off the municipal teapot again
just when everyone had thought that
matters were all quietened down.
Water is the real cause of this
trouble as in the preceding cases.

Following last night's regular
council meeting, at which the steam
flew freely, Reeve Robert Hair,
Councillors Robert Cope and Joseph
Duncan and Town Treasurer Charles
Douglas today resigned from office.
The reeve and councillors are the
ones who stayed in the council when
the mayor and three councillors re-
signed last month. Councillor John
J. Haylor is now the only surviving
member of the council that started
out the year.

The remainder of the council is
composed of the recently-elected of-
ficials: Mayor John W. Bell, Coun-
cillors Antcliffe Marshall, Robert Mc-
Gill and Gershon Hailton.

The newly-resigned officials give as
their reason for resigning that they
are unable to co-operate with the
majority of the council's methods of
doing business.

Councillor Cope complains of what
he terms "the Tammany Hall meth-
ods of railroad matters through
the council," and Councillor Duncan
says that the real business is done in
private caucuses.

UNITED STATES FLIERS TO START AGAIN TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Seattle, April 8.—The United States
aerial squadron, engaged since March
17 in a flight around the world, will
depart from Prince Rupert, B. C., to-
morrow. Its commander, Major Fred-
erick L. Martin, stated in a telegram
received today by David Whitcombe,
president of Seattle Chamber of Com-
merce.

APPROVES DISBANDMENT.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 8.—Announcement is
made in army orders that his majesty
with great regret has approved the
disbandment of King Edward's Horse.

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Shadow-proof Princess Slips of fine white
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broidery at top and strap shoulders.
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Step-ins made in a variety of styles.
Some have colored piping, others are
trimmed with hemstitching and lace, in
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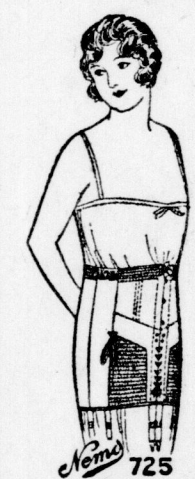
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with hemstitching and lace, in colors of
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Silk Princess Slips for the new spring
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pleated ruffles. Then we have pleated
slip from hips down suitable for the
draped dresses; in all the new spring
shades; sizes 36 to 44. Prices
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holds in place the
weak muscles of
the abdomen, and
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wide, especially
designed surgical
elastic at the
front controls a
heavy thigh splendidly. Another
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the back clings closely to the figure,
but allows for the spread in sitting.
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leisurely verb hardly expresses her
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Soft wool crepes
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and trellis cloth
for sturdy school
frocks; and play
suits.

The clever de-
signers have re-
moved the sophis-
tication from
grown-up styles
and left the
youthful lines in
modest demure
and saucy.

There is a can-
ning two-piece
dress in soft
wool crepe very
abbreviated as to its pleated skirt
and very grown up as to its can-
sole top. Silk braids in rose and
gray affectively trim the dull blue
crepe.

If you have an eight-year-old
daughter with dark hair and eyes,
please bring her to our children's
department on the second floor.
See how pretty she looks in a rose-
colored crepe dress with a finely
pleated skirt and little flower
twirls.

Judith

Afternoon Tea — Sandwiches.

Cream Cheese and Pimento, 15c; To-
mato and Lettuce, 15c; Lobster, 15c;
Club, 25c; Hot Bacon and Eggs, 20c.
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SECOND READING GIVEN ANTI-STRIKE AMENDMENT

London, April 8.—The House of
Lords today gave second reading to
the industrial courts amendment bill
which, Lord Asquith explained, pro-
vided that where the Labor minister
had referred a trade dispute to the
court of inquiry it would be unlaw-
ful for employers or workmen to pre-
cipitate a breach.
Lord Haldane, speaking for the
government, doubted whether the bill
was practicable, though he agreed to
its main object.

COLLINGWOOD FARMER KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Collingwood, April 8.—Joseph
Eagles, a young farmer, was killed
yesterday while cutting wood in his
bush a few miles west of here by a
falling tree. He was struck on the
head, and his death is believed to
have been instantaneous.
Deceased was 33 years old, and
leaves a wife and one daughter.

DEATH OF HUGO STINNES CREATES FLURRY IN BOURSE

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, April 8.—There was a flurry
on the bourse today, the result of the
rumor that Hugo Stinnes had died.
At the industrial magnate's private
offices, it was stated his condition
was still very serious, owing to a
second operation for gallstones, was
performed March 22, and it was an-
nounced at the time it would be
several weeks before he would be able
to leave the sanitarium in which he
was being treated.

WILL PROCLAIM REPUBLIC.

Associated Press Despatch.
Vera Cruz, April 8.—Revolutionary
leaders in Merida, Yucatan, have de-
cided to proclaim a republic con-
posed of the states of Yucatan, Cam-
peche and Tabasco, according to ad-
vices received here today.

C. P. PASSENGERS

Associated Press Despatch.
St. John, N.B., April 8.—Over the
coming week-end the Canadian Pacific
steamships Melita, Montserrat and
Marbourn will land 2,548 passengers
here.