

COMMENT
SORENESS
D GEORGE

ve Henceforth to
as Politics,"
Paper.

IS STIRRED

peech by L. G. and
azes the Old
ntry

19.—Declaration
Poland and Silesia
orge yesterday caus-
rritation to French
ere was little com-
menter's words this
at there was seem-
Echo De Paris said:
less even if possible
the last speech be-
of Commons. The
ve henceforth to be
There is no get-
one fact, the Brit-
stake.

In England
18.—The freedom
Lloyd George and
are debating the Si-
through the newspa-
ping words they are
a great stir in Eng-
sh public is accus-
rious and smooth
old diplomacy, and
most delicate pub-
d by vigorous pub-
the people.

the two Govern-
er numerous confer-
ected to understand
apparently each has
of campaign which
the most effective
nent. M. Briand
next word in the
nt today and there
in London as to
maintain the same
versation which Mr.
ted upon in his re-
the House of Com-

Minister's unexpected
larly interpreted as
Briand not to go too
necement before the
ge's reference to
willingness to use
y by the declaration
not stand by while
mpled on, is taken
future developments
upon whether M.
a widening of the
olicies of two
res them as follow-
leple.

Form
is Club Here

nt Infant's Athletic
ltee have called a
orrow night at the
bject being to form
By Capt. D. Thos.
utant, says that all
n the formation of
nited to be there.
wilians—that is to
blasts not members
d "all opinions and
are for discussion

DRN.
a Grey Nuns' Hos-
ask, on May 15,
tain and Mrs. A. B.
a Sybil Grant) a
1919-It

E IN TORONTO

ay 19.—Military
the old Fort here
fire last night. The
dred and fifty thou-

"Biff. Bing. Bang!"
telegram critic con-
icism of the per-
iven by a specta-
is way out: "I
show again to-
And he did not
ame from Mont-

did that critic
kind that hints an
be drunk to stand
eadly dull musical
n producers offer?
rown remarked re-
der why the prod-
along without ten-
es, and of course,
goes with them,
ney saved thereby

What Shall I Do?

Assured
VIRGINIA PAGE

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

D. C. G. C.—How long you should
ate with one boy depends upon so
ny things; as a general rule I
ould say—stop just a few minutes
ore he wants you to. When they
se you about a boy you are with,
y don't you tease them back? And
they keep it up; tell them not to
be silly—and mean what you say.
When a young man is your escort at
a dance, he is entitled to the first
and last and supper dances; other-
wise, you should not save any dances
for any man unless he explicitly asks
you for them. A girl of 14 ought
not to let the same boy take her any-
where all the time—be more the
merrier, and the safer, too.

Not Sure—It is not proper, nor
wise, nor safe sometimes, for a girl
to kiss a boy friend goodnight. He
won't be a real friend of yours long
if you do.

Muggins—It is never good taste
to make yourself conspicuous; if all
the girls walk together, you'd better
walk with them—but why not walk
all the girls and all the boys together?
If your parents approve of your es-
cort to the party, I am sure he must
be all right. You must send a stamp-
ed, addressed envelope for the sug-
gestions for choosing partners. I'm
so glad my letters helped you.

Lonesome—To make friends, you
must be friendly. But you cannot
force anyone to love you.

Brown Eyes and Blue—Since you
keep on inviting the two boys and
they keep on refusing, it seems plain
that they don't want to go to your
parties regardless of the nice things
they say about you. Perhaps ignor-
ing them for awhile would be a bet-
ter cure for their bashfulness—if
that is the trouble.

Blue Eyes—It was quite right for
you to stop going with the boy—not
because he went out with another
girl though, but because he didn't
want you to go with anyone but him.
Don't tie yourself down to one boy
friend until you are ready to marry.
Dress your hair in simple, girlish
style that is becoming and you will
be in style.

Anxious—You should not go to
dances without your parents' con-
sent; if you cannot win it, you must
seek your pleasures in some other
way until you are older. Use your
return home very early. It is not pro-
per to invite the young men in, and
you should expect them to thank you
for your company—though you in-
turn, may thank them for a happy
evening. To sit in the car and chat
for a few minutes may be all right,
providing you are sure that it is only
a few minutes, a very few—but not
even that if they want to put their
arms around you. Oh girls, don't
spoon—it's horrid.

DON'T MARRY WITHOUT LOVE.

Q.—Dear Miss Page: I have just
received an offer of marriage, but
am in doubt whether to accept or re-
fuse it. I do not believe in love and
don't think I could make my hus-
band happy as he is very romantic.
Do you think it would be unfair to
him to accept his offer? How can I
explain to him the true state of my
feelings without giving him up? Al-
though I am sure I do not love him,
he is the first man in whom I ever took
any interest at all.—Loveless.

A.—When in doubt, DON'T! My
dear Loveless, if you don't think you
could make your husband happy,
what kind of a marriage and home-
life do you think yours would be?
You don't suppose he is asking you
to marry him because he wants to be
unhappy for the rest of his life, do
you?

I certainly do think you would be
unfair to him to accept his offer, and
to yourself as well. You would be
taking his devotion and support un-
der a false pretence. You would be
cheat. And you would be well pun-
ished for it by having to endure the
torment of a loveless marriage.

If you think you might grow to
love him, tell him so; tell him that
you cannot marry him now, but that
you want his friendship and that
you hope to grow to care for him as
he cares for you. If he wants you
badly enough, he will wait for you,
court you and strive to win your love.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

Rose—I couldn't answer you on
the date you asked because all let-
ters have to wait for their turn in
our column, and your turn has only
just come. I'm sorry, but it can't be
helped. "You should surely tell your
sister, with whom you have made
your home, that you are in love and
the young man should go to her and
talk things over with her—but she
thinks that you owe it to the
sister who has mothered you. Be-
sides, Rose you are too young to
marry for a while. Please tell him
he must wait a little before asking
you to assume the care of a house-
hold, Dear.

Dinky—You'd better take it for
granted that your friend loves this
other girl and write him that you
are glad for his happiness—he was
trying to "break the news" to you,
he will jump at the chance to tell
you all about it—if not, he will
doubtless set you right by saying
that he has no such feelings for the
other girl. Of course, if you were
actually engaged, you have a right
to ask him point blank if you are to
understand that he wishes to break
your engagement since he has found
this other girl.

Work on the Government wharf
at Little Current has again com-
menced, after cessation for the win-
ter months.

KNITTING SOCKS M-P'S HOBBY;
SOOTHING DURING DULL DEBATE

LONDON, May 19.—The death of
J. Cathcart Watson, member of Parlia-
ment for the Orkney and Shetland
Islands, removes one of the most
original characters in the House. Mr.
Watson was 78 years old and stood
six feet six inches in height.
He developed the curious habit
some years ago, of knitting socks
during slack times in the Commons,

PUBLIC WATCHES
"CLEAN UP" DEAL

All Canada Will Watch Toron-
to's Venture into Big Mac-
kenzie Deal
COST OVER \$80,000,000

Power Plant, Toronto Street
Railway and Radial Lines
are Bought
TORONTO, May 19.—(By Cana-
dian Press)—All Canada will watch
with interest the result of the latest
venture of the municipalities of
southwestern Ontario into the field
of public ownership. The venture
takes the form of the purchase of the
Mackenzie Light, power and radial
properties at a total cost of \$32-
734,000.

The deal has not been formally
ratified but the Ontario legislature,
before proroguing last week passed
legislation enabling the Lieutenant
Governor in Council to validate the
purchase. On the first of January the
ratepayers of Toronto, by a vote of
29,081 to 1,671, expressed their ap-
proval of the city assuming its share
of the deal, which will cost \$10-
186,295.

The various Mackenzie properties
already are being operated on behalf
of the municipalities. When the
final adjustments are made, they will
be dated back to the first of Decem-
ber.

The Clean-Up.

Here are the properties included in
what Toronto people call "The Clean-
up."

(a) The generating plant at
Niagara Falls of the Electrical De-
velopment Company, capable of de-
veloping from 125,000 to 150,000
horsepower; along with its transmis-
sion lines and a private right of
way 80 feet wide from Niagara Falls
to Toronto which was purchased for
railway purposes by the late owners.
This plant is to be held and operated
by the Provincial Hydro Commission
as trustees for the municipalities
taking power from the Hydro's Niag-
ara system.

(b) The York radials, so-called,
which include nearly 100 miles of
single track mileage, including elec-
tric railways from Sutton (Lake
Simcoe) to Toronto, Westhill to
Toronto and Port Credit to Toronto.
These lines are to be taken over by
the city of Toronto by the municipa-
lities they traverse are to be given
the opportunity of coming into part-
nership. The Provincial Hydro Com-
mission is to manage these lines on
behalf of the new owners.

(c) The private electric light sys-
tem in Toronto, known as the Toron-
to Electric Light Company, which is
to be absorbed by the Toronto Hydro
system, thus eliminating competition.
The Toronto Railway Company,
which operates the street railway is
not included in the big deal but will
be purchased separately, the city al-
ready having appointed Sir Adam
Beck as its representative on the
board of arbitration that will fix the
price. The franchise of the street
railway terminates next September.
The deal does not involve any cash
payment. The purchasers assume
existing obligations to the amount of
\$22,775,177 and hand over their own
bonds and those of the Provin-
cial Hydro Commission to the amount
of \$9,958,823.

The city's share of more than ten
millions includes that section of the
York radial Metropolitan Railway on
Yonge Street within the city limits,
at the price of \$585,000; the rest
of the York radials at \$2,375,000 and
the Toronto Electric Light plant at
\$7,226,295. The city is to get the
company's local storage batteries but
the Provincial Hydro Commission is
to be given the steam generating
plant on the waterfront.

Toronto's Share.
Toronto will finance her part by
handing over her own 20 year de-
bentures at 6 per cent for \$2,375,000,
which will be guaranteed by the
Province, being for radials; by giv-
ing her own bonds of similar char-
acter for \$6,971,295 and assuming
Mackenzie 6 per cent bonds for \$840-
000. The Toronto and York Radial
Railway Company has still outstand-
ing some \$1,640,000 bonds which will
be discharged when the deal is finally
concluded.

The clean-up was the result of
negotiations that had been continued

not actually in the House but in the
tea room or one of the whips' rooms,
while uninteresting debates were
going on in the Chamber.

He said his original purpose in
learning to knit was to commend
himself to the womenfolk of Orkney
and Shetland during his electoral
campaigns, but he found afterwards
that it was a soothing occupation
for dull hours.

for two years. The first price men-
tioned by the vendors was \$8 million
dollars but Sir Adam Beck, after
much persuasion, induced them to
take more than five million less. The
shortage of power suffered by the
Hydro last fall and the expectation
of the Mackenzie interests that they
would be called upon to face keener
competition from the Hydro when
the Chippawa power canal gets into
operation next September, are credit-
ed with being two important factors
in bringing the two parties to terms.

The purchase will have an import-
ant bearing upon a number of ques-
tions now prominently before the
public and which may be discussed
in subsequent articles. In the mean-
time it is impossible not to be im-
pressed by the magnitude of the
public ownership venture into the
electric field in this province. Two
of the three companies developing
power on the Canadian side of Niag-
ara Falls are now owned by the
Hydro municipalities, and the Hydro
buys 70,000 of the 125,000 horse-
power developed by the third com-
pany. Of 475,000 horsepower being
generated at Niagara Falls, 425,000
are being distributed under public
ownership auspices. And next Sep-
tember the Chippawa plant's first
instalment of energy will increase the
Hydro output by 10,000 horsepower.

X-Rays Penetrate
Brick Walls; Injure
People on Other Side

PARIS, May 19.—X-Rays pass
through brick walls and have injured
persons in buildings adjoining labora-
tories, members of the Academy of
Sciences have just been told by pro-
fessor Contremoulin, a radiograph
expert. He advised that x-ray labora-
tories be completely enclosed in
lead sheeting a quarter of an inch
thick.

It has been found, Dr. Contremou-
lin said that rays sufficiently power-
ful to be useful in treating cancer,
have affected persons in rooms on
other side of thick walls and in
apartments above and below the
radiograph room.

RUPTURE RELIEF

Retention Not Influenced by Age, So
Reports Visiting Expert.
Rupture is not a tear in the ab-
dominal wall, as commonly sup-
posed, but a stretching of a natural
opening. J. Y. Egan, 1057 College
Street, Toronto, the long established
Canadian Rupture appliance special-
ist, will visit Belleville, Hote Quinte,
Monday afternoon and night, Tues-
day all day till 4 p.m., one and a half
days only, May 30-31.

The "Curatus," the new surgical
invention, as now used and prepared
to order for men, women and chil-
dren, not only relieves rupture per-
fectly, affording immediate and com-
plete comfort, but is intended to as-
sist nature in her work in the short-
est time known and at small cost.
These new surgical appliances have
received highest approval wherever
shown, and are designed in accord-
ance with the principles laid down
by the world's text book authorities
on this subject; producing results
without harmful, ready-made, old-
fashioned foreign trusses. Mr. Egan
has testimonials from our own section
for inspection. Free demonstration
and examination of samples. Now is
the time to make yourself safe and
comfortable for your daily work.
Note dates; ask at hotel office for his
sample room—see this notice out
now for future reference.
Made in Canada.

GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER AND
FRIEND.

Where we have interests we must
participate, but we shall determine
ourselves freely how and to what
extent we participate. We are not
to be bound in advance by any cov-
enant to accept the decisions of any
foreign alliance. We are not bound
to enforce any of the decisions of
the peace conference embodied in
the trouble-making treaties of 1919.
We are not pledged to align our-
selves in advance on any question
with any group of foreign powers.
We are free to listen, to advise, and
if we see fit, to contribute. We are
free to get up an leave.—Chicago
Tribune.

Wallace Robb, wife and children,
who have been visiting Mrs. Robb's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barrows,
left today for a motor trip through
the New England States.

Little Benny's
Note Box



I brook pops shaving mirror today
by accidently pushing it off of the
wash stand with my face while I was
trying to see how close I could see
myself in it, thinking, G, its supposed
to be bad luck to brake a mirror. I
wonder if that includes shaving mir-
rors.

And I stuck the mirror in back of
the shoe blacking box so pop would-
ent notice it too soon, and after sup-
per he was smoking and thinking in
the setting room and I sed, Do you
believe in superstitious pop?
Certainly not, sed pop. I only an
other word for ignorants and nobody
of any education or any sents be-
lieve in cooperation and I hope you
dont either, sed pop.

G, gosh, pop, neither have I, some
people believe its bad luck to brake
a mirror, I sed.
Some people havent got the sents
they were born with, sed pop, and I
sed, Thats what I think, pop, I brook
a mirror today but that dont say
thers eny bad luck about it, does it
pop?

Certainly not, sed pop. And he
kepp on smacking and thinking and
all of a sudden he sed, Wats that you
sed? Wat mirror did you brake?
Sir? Your shaving mirror, I sed,
and pop sed, its a poor rule that has
no exception, and this is connected
with breaking a mirror. And he start-
ed to take off his slipper, me think-
ing, G, its going to start rite now.
Whic it did.

ERRANDS.
Errands are places you haft to go,
being the chief differnts between er-
rands and other places. No matter
wat eris you are doing you would
drather keep on doing it than go an
errand.

If you are playing out in the street
jest before a meel and your mother
calls you, it properly means she
wants you to come in and eat; being
good news, but if youre playing half
way between 2 meels and she calls
you, it properly means you haft to
go an errand, being among the worst
news thers is.

Thers are 3 main kinds of errands,
the ones you go for the meebars, be-
ing the seldomest and the bst on ac-
count of them generally giving you
something for going, and the ones
you go for your relations, being the
oftenest and the worst for the op-
posite reason.

Wen a nayber gives you something
for going an errand it is polite to act
as if you was surprised as anything
and as if you thart you had went
for love insted of for money and as
if you didnt ipsect that much even
if it ipsected more. Wen a relation
gives you something for going all
you haft to do is act natural and
take it and feel lucky, wat you are
Some fellows say they are going
an errand wie some say they are run-
ning an errand, being more natural to
count as nobdy waiting pritty
fast on an errand you know he is sup-
posed to be doing it in a fereare
hurry.

REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S INSTI-
TUTE.

Another very interesting meeting
was held April 28th, at the church
with Mrs. Orvis presiding. The Dis-
trict Director, Mrs. A. Anderson, gave
a good report of the District meet-
ing held in Picton. Following a discus-
sion, it was moved that we join with
Mountain View Institute in asking
for medical school inspection under
the direction of the Department of
Agriculture, subject however, to the
approval of the several Trustees
Boards.

Mrs. Lorne Brickman gave a splen-
did paper on training future house-
keepers. A solo "Who would the
love of the Saviour abuse" was well
rendered by Miss Andra Brickman,
after which all joined in a lively dis-
cussion on "Which shall we strive to
our children a University educa-
tion, a 100 acre farm or the value
of a farm." During the discussion,
Mrs. W. C. Dempsey read an article
on "What is true education" and
Mrs. Orvis letters re the Adolescent
Act. Meeting closed with "God Save
the King." The annual meeting will
be held at the church May 26th.

Medical Exams On.

Kingston—The medical students
are now writing on their examina-
tion. The written exams started
Monday in Convocation Hall and will
continue till the 27th inst. Convo-
cation will likely be held on Wednes-
day, June 8th, although a number
of the students will be writing their
Council exams at that time.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle
of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the
farm house will save many a journey
for the doctor. It is not only good
for the children when taken with
solds and crowd, and for the mature
who suffer from pains and aches,
but there are directions for its use
on sick cattle. There should always
be a bottle of it in the house.

Pure-Bred Stock at Cloverdale, B.C.



The SHANNON FARM.

The South side of the Fraser
River Valley is known as the best
dairy farming district in British
Columbia. Some of this most fer-
tile land has been farmed for thirty
and forty years and is paying its
owners back with full interest for
all their toil of clearing it. All the
biggest farmers are going to hot
and strong for purebred stock, chief-
ly Holsteins, Jerseys and Ayrshires
and nearly all of them have the lat-
est type of cow-houses and most up-
to-date appliances.

One of the largest and oldest
farms is that of Shannon Brothers
who were born and bred in the
neighborhood and settled on their
present farm of two hundred and

thirty-five acres when it was forest
land thirty-five years ago. Their
hard work has turned the standing
brush into acres of verdant meadow
land and rich fields of grain pro-
ducing 100 bushels of oats to the
acre.
The specialty is purebred Ayr-
shires.
They have a herd of eighty-four
head of cattle, counting bulls and
calves, and so famous have they be-
come for this breed that their stock
is continually being shipped all over
British Columbia, to the States and
even across the Pacific to Hong-
Kong.
One of their cows, "Grandview
Rose," whose sire came straight
from Scotland, is supposed to be the

best Ayrshire in the British Empire
and has a wonderful record of 21,428
lbs. milk and 1,035 lbs. butter fat
in 304 days. The Shannons think
little of paying \$1,000 for a bull-calf,
such is their great regard for ped-
gree and breeding to type.
All the milking is done by an
electric machine and the cow-house
is modern in every detail even to the
use of a litter-carrier. As in all
dairy farms in B. C. the cattle are
silo-fed throughout the winter, a
mixture here of oats and vetch.
The milk is all bottled right on
the farm, after going through a
scientific cooling process, and 70
gallons of it are shipped every
morning, chiefly to Vancouver. —
H. G. W.

SPRINGTIME FINERY
BLOOMS AT
NOTABLE WEDDING.

This year's throng at the Jockey
Club promises to be gayest than any
since 1914. For folk who have not
been there since that fateful year
are planning to join this year's
crowd.

So vivid are the springtime's frocks
and millinery it will be the old pre-
war colorful spectacle if society does
its war paint as it did for the Wilson-
Hay wedding of Saturday afternoon.
Seldom has a Toronto bride had a
more picturesque or interesting con-
gregation of guests. Four genera-
tions of Henriettes were present, and
the guests included two former
Lieutenant-Governors, the bride's
uncle, Sir John Hendrie and Sir John
Gibson and Hamilton's Blithe ninety-
year-old postmaster, Adam Brown.

Very happy was the bride's choice
of pascies for not only her own huge
bouquet, but those of her attendants
and the ushers' boutonnières. As her
cavalcade came up the aisles in their
frocks of sunny yellow and lace, it
looked as if hundreds of butterflies
(the symbol of happiness) had
alighted on it.

Unusually smart were the many
young matron and girl guests. One
striking figure wore pink georgette
adorned with black feathers and over
it a grey cloth wrap with the modish
short black cape banded with caracul.
Her hat had a black velvet tam
crown wreathed in white ospreys in
a square halo effect.

Still another of the new cape ef-
fects was the straight frock of
French blue with cape at back, lined
with gold tissue. A mauve mohair
hat with French flowers completed
the costume. Henna, reds and jades
were favored for millinery and the
huge capellets that recalled merry
widows in size were much seen.

Hats simply dripped plumage, but
the single water lily or tulip was
seen on notable capeaux. A jade
green frock worn with brown mohair
hat was very smart and a huge
orchid hat topped a boufant frock
of that hue.

ARE WE CHEAP SKATES?

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, our gallant
Minister of Militia, made out a won-
derful case for Canada in this dif-
ficult business of "defence." He
proved to the hilt that we are getting
off cheaper than anyone else. So
low, indeed, is our per capita expen-
diture for defence—it is only \$1.89
per capita—when compared with the
expenditure of other nations as re-
ported to the Brussels Conference,
that Mr. Guthrie was able to declare
with great uncton that "Canada's
figures for defence were so low as to
make other countries look rather ri-
diculous."

Among the "other countries"
which are thus "made to look
rather ridiculous" is the United King-
dom, which is silly enough to spend
\$23.35 per capita on defence. Isn't
it just grand how we young chaps
in this happy and prosperous new
Canada are able to hoodwink and
make a laughing stock of the effete
Mother Country, slipping out of the
defence obligations of our common
Empire on the delightfully cheap ba-
sis of \$1.89 per Canadian head, as
against \$23.35 per British head?
Of course, there are always cap-
tious people who would criticize the
all best bargain. There are men, we
are quite ready to believe who would
be stupid enough to inquire whether
we really get an adequate amount of

defence for our little \$1.89 per head.
After all, you know, national defence
is not a luxury or an ornament, but
an exceedingly vital necessity. It
will never do for us to pile up the
money we save by slipping neatly
out of our defence duties, only to
lose it because when the test comes
we are not effectively defended. So
we must make sure that our money
buys enough "defence."

But—just between ourselves—
one need not really worry about that.
We are magnificently defended. And
that is where the cream of the joke
comes in. We are defended by the
"rather ridiculous" British people
who are putting up their \$23.35 per
capita to maintain a defence organi-
zation behind which we sleep in se-
curity. "It is to laugh." It was
not for nothing that Sam Slick was
written by a Canadian author.—
Montreal Star.

CANADA'S FINE RECORD.

The Canadian Government has a
record in dealing with its soldiers of
which it has good reason to be proud.
Canada paid the largest bonus to
its men at demobilization of any
country, its pensions are the highest
of any belligerent, its policy of voca-
tional training was adopted by the
United States, its successful land
settlement policy has proven a model
for other nations and its system of
hospitals for the invalided is modern
and efficient.

The war has been over three years
and yet the United States, with few
more disabled and invalided soldiers
than Canada, has still inadequate ac-
commodation. The New York Times
is authority for the statement that
30,000 men are without treatment at
the present time and a thousand men
a month are breaking down through
lack of adequate hospital facilities.
If recent statements made in the
American Congress are to be be-
lieved, the hospitals in use are noth-
ing short of disgraceful. Representative
Herbert Pell, of New York, de-
clared in a speech recently that tuber-
culosis patients and insane men were
being lodged in jails and barns
through lack of money. Senator
Walsh, who has been making an in-
vestigation into conditions in Mass-
achusetts, told the Senate that the
dilthy conditions of some of the im-
poverished were a greater menace to
the soldier than their disability.

Individual cases of hardship are
bound to arise in Canada, but taken
as a whole the Government has noth-
ing to be ashamed of in its treatment
of its returned veterans as compared
with any other belligerent nation.—
Exchange.

AN IMPERIAL CABINET.

Westminster Gazette.
Mr. Winston Churchill insists that
the assembling of the representatives
of the Empire this year will be not
a Conference, but a Cabinet. That
may be the intention, but the position
has its dangers. The decisions of
Cabinets require ratification by
Parliaments, and there may be diffi-
culties where decisions have been
carried by a majority of States against
a minority which is called upon to
endorse the policy adopted. The
British Empire does not lend itself
easily to a situation of that kind, or
to rhetoric or precise definition, and
attempts to make the different parts
conform to some standard pattern
may have precisely the opposite ef-
fect to that intended. On the whole,
we shall do well to go slowly in the
transformation of what has hitherto
been an exchange of ideas into some-

thing of the nature of an executive
assembly, whose decisions will have
to obtain consent among a wide
variety of peoples whose interests
and whose angles of view may not
be those of the Mother Country,
which must have, preponderating
weight in the assembly, if only by
reason of the fact that it must find
most of the money.

IS HON MARY ELLEN
HUNTING SENATORSHIP?

On her departure from Toronto re-
cently it was hinted that Hon. Mary
Ellen Smith, of Vancouver, would re-
turn to the east to enter politics
here.
Now those close to British Colum-
bia's Cabinet Minister without Port-
folio say the next thing Mrs. Ralph
Smith has in view is to be the first
Canadian woman senator.
"Mrs. Smith's attitude on the
liquor question hasn't exactly pleased
the temperance people in British
Columbia," said a man from the
west this week, "and the way she
boostered up the anti-prohibitionists
when in Toronto in the middle of
the referendum campaign isn't going
to help her with them at home. It