

Auction Sale

The Executors of the Estate of the **LATE DUNCAN McMILLAN** will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the premises

25 Yonge St. Richmond Hill
Saturday, March 16

1935, at the hour of ONE O'CLOCK in the afternoon, the goods, chattels and effects and house and lot of the late Duncan McMillan.

The following are the goods and chattels:

- 1 Organ
- 1 Victrola, number of records
- 1 Mahogany Parlor Suite, three piece
- 1 Large Leather Easy Chair
- 1 Large Leather Rocker
- 1 Large Parlor Rug
- 1 Hall Runner Carpet
- 1 Buffet, oak
- 1 China Cabinet, oak
- 1 Round Dining Extension Table, oak
- 1 Set Dining Room Chairs, oak, leather seats, 5 chairs 1 arm chair
- 1 Small Book Case
- 4 Cane Bottom Chairs
- 1 Couch
- 1 Round Centre Table
- 1 Writing Desk
- 1 Small Table
- 1 Oak Bedstead
- 1 Mattress and Springs
- 1 Dresser, oak
- 1 Wash Stand, oak
- 1 Small Table
- 1 Commode
- 4 Toilet Sets
- 1 Iron Bedstead
- 1 Springs and Mattress
- 1 Dresser
- 1 Wash Stand
- 1 Small Table
- 1 Wooden Bed
- 1 Springs and Mattress
- 1 Dresser
- 1 Washstand
- 1 Vacuum Cleaner, electric
- 1 Carpet Sweeper
- 2 Rocking Chairs
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- 1 Happy Thought Range
- 1 Extension Table
- 6 Kitchen Chairs
- 1 Ironing Stand
- 1 Coal Oil Stove, 3 burners and oven
- 2 Kitchen Tables
- 1 Clothes Horse
- 1 Washing Machine
- 1 Wringer
- 1 Copper Boiler
- 2 Galvanized Tubs
- 1 Tub Stand
- 1 Wash Board
- 5 Cane Bottom Chairs
- 1 Large Hall Mirror
- 1 Sewing Machine, Raymond
- 1 Cross Cut Saw
- 1 Buck Saw
- 1 Saw Horse
- 1 Large Iron Vice
- 1 Forks, Shovels and Rakes
- 1 Glass Gem Jars
- 1 Pots and Pans, etc.
- 1 Quantity of Carpet
- 1 Pictures and Dishes

HOUSE and LOT

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale House and Lot, 25 Yonge St., Richmond Hill. The house is of white brick, seven rooms, hardwood floors, good cellar, large lot, garage, hen house.

TERMS OF SALE:—Goods and Chattels, Cash. House and Lot ten per cent cash on the date of Sale and balance in 30 days.

For further terms and particulars apply to—

Hugh, McMillan, Alex McMillan or James A. Rose, Executors, or to Naughton & Jenkins, 85 Richmond St. W., Toronto 2, Solicitors for Executors.

J. CARL SAIGEON,
Auctioneer.

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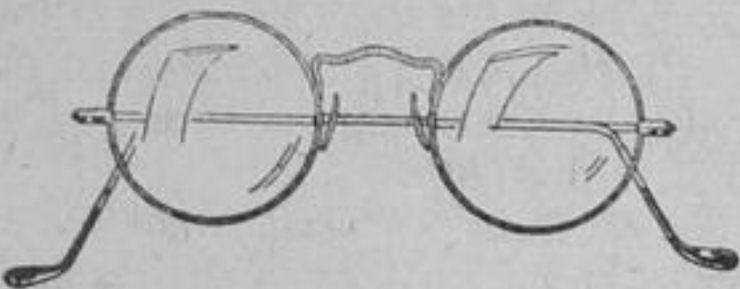
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The Week in Parliament

By Wilfrid Eggleston

The leading announcement of the week was the proposal to create a federal grain board. Until the resolution is debated in the House of Commons, and the actual legislation introduced and explained, all comment will of necessity be of an unofficial nature. At the same time the circumstances leading up to the proposal are so well known, and the general intention of the government, that one is not likely to go far wrong in anticipating by a few days the general trend of the legislation.

The "Canadian Grain Board" will have power to buy and sell, store, handle, etc., all grains; but in its early stages it will no doubt confine its activities to wheat. The wheat problem has been facing the federal government for several years, sometimes developing symptoms of crisis, sometimes easing off again, but always present. Of recent months it began to look very serious, and a feeling prevailed that only a third light crop on the North American continent could avert the worst wheat congestion in the history of the country. The possible loss of world markets, the loss of revenue for Canadian railways and steamship lines, the loss of much of the export market of wheat, the financial burden of "stabilizing" the Winnipeg wheat market, were all contingencies or occurrences which had to be faced, unless a drastic change of policy were adopted.

(Not Confined to Opponents)

The criticism of the recent policy was not confined to political opponents. Sanford Evans, Conservative leader in Manitoba and a noted grain authority, became alarmed over the way in which world customers of our wheat were turning to other sources for their supplies, and came down to Ottawa about six weeks ago to urge the government to start selling its wheat more freely.

The difficulty about this was that it meant allowing prices to fall; and the government was anxious to avoid a decline in Winnipeg levels. Mr. Evans said in effect: "Bonus the western farmer by pegging prices, if you like; that is a matter of federal policy. But don't expect our customers in other countries to foot the bill." He advised the government to maintain its domestic price if it wanted to, but to sell its surplus abroad at market prices, making up the difference out of the federal treasury.

(To Sell Our Wheat?)

The announcement of a federal grain board suggests that Premier Bennett proposes to adopt Mr. Sanford Evans suggestions. If so, then the creation of a board will be followed at an early date by the adoption of a domestic price independent of the world price. This has been the case in the United States for many months. Wheat might be worth 80 cents at Winnipeg, but sale of Canadian grain might be proceeding to Britain or other markets at the prevailing Liverpool rates, which might be as little as 70 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern.

It is obvious that if the federal grain board sold much wheat at 70 cents for which it had paid 80, a loss would be sustained which would have to be met out of federal funds. The value, however, of disposing freely of the existing stocks at the present time probably outweighs any disadvantages of that kind, in the mind of Mr. Bennett and his colleagues.

The next few months will likely be a critical period in regard to Canada's wheat stocks, and, less directly, in regard to the government's political reputations. If a substantial quantity of wheat can be moved, and the excessive carry-over reduced, the western farmer's anxiety about the glut of wheat will be relieved. There will be good prospect of better world wheat prices, also, if the surplus can be absorbed. Moreover, the figures for Canada's export trade in the next few months will be materially improved, and the earnings of the Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific, and other Canadian transportation and steamship lines will go up by leaps and bounds. These developments will materially assist in the creation of an optimistic and satisfied frame of mind which all politicians on the government side like to encourage on the eve of a general election.

(Sustained Test of Motion)

The government had no difficulty in defeating the "want of confidence" motion introduced by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, (Liberal, Vancouver) which condemned the government for its remedies for the unemployment situation. The debate lasted from Monday evening to Wednesday afternoon, and the motion was defeated by a vote of 93 to 69. All members of the Co-operating Groups voted with the Liberals, except A. M. Carmichael, Progressive member for Kindersley.

The argument followed familiar lines and does not need much laboring here. The Liberals reviewed unemployment and relief conditions now and in the past five years, scored the government for failure to improve the situation and offered a series of Liberal remedies, including: government co-operation with the construction industry toward privately directed works and undertakings, the restoration of domestic and external trade, a national bond conversion scheme reducing the interest on all internal debt to 2½ per cent, negotiations with other countries seeking to reduce the interest on external bonds, the increase of Canada's currency by \$430,000,000, the balancing of the national budget.

In reply Conservatives maintained that Canada's plight was due to world conditions over which Canada had no control, said that trade figures showed that conditions were improving, claimed again that Canada had emerged from the world depression better off than any other country. The C.C.F. members in the corner agreed that unemployment was our most grievous problem, and asserted that neither by Liberal nor by Conservative policies was there a prospect of it being abolished. Only the overthrow of capitalism, and the substitution of a new social order based on the human need rather than private profit could do the trick. William Irvine M.P. for Wetaskiwin (U. F.A.) suggested the use of social credit based on the productive capacity of the people.

(Premier Bennett Absent)

The absence of Premier Bennett—who was confined to his apartment all last week by a cold—rendered the debate, which was on more exclusively political lines than most of the discussions this session, less effective on the government side than would otherwise have been the case. Sir George Perly, who was leading the government at the time, was obviously caught somewhat off guard, and was unable to make a detailed reply to the allegations and criticisms of Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

The Bank of Canada commences operations on or about March 10; and the Canadian public will then for the first time see the new small bills which in due time will come to be the usual currency of the country. They will be six inches long and 2½ inches wide. This is fractionally shorter and wider than the United States bills, and much smaller than the present Canadian notes. The colors are to be as follows: One dollar, Green (with King George's head on the face, and an allegorical figure denoting Agriculture on the reverse); Two Dollars, blue (with Queen Mary's likeness and an allegorical figure of transportation on the reverse); Five Dollars, orange (with a likeness of the Prince of Wales, and an allegorical representation of "Power" on the reverse); Ten Dollars, purple (with a likeness of Princess Mary and an agricultural scene on the reverse). The Central Bank has already taken up temporary quarters on Wellington Street, just across from the West Block of the Buildings, in which the Ministers of Railways and of Trade and Commerce among others, have their offices. They will take charge of all gold now on hand in the East Block vaults (about \$70,000,000) plus the gold sent to them by the chartered banks.

Figures supplied during the week show that immigration to Canada last year was the lowest recorded since exact figures began to be kept. The number was only 12,476; and as there were several thousand deportations, the net gain to the country was still smaller. In 1913, the year when the largest immigration to this country was recorded, the number which came in was 402,000 odd.

Committees both in Commons and Senate are working away now, though nothing sensational has yet come out of them. The Stevens Kennedy commission is still laboring over its report. Some developments from that quarter are to be expected soon. Also we shall have the legislation to set up a National Economic Council, perhaps by next week.

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SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ma kind a spoilt her evening becuz when she made up sum



sand Witch spread for a lunch beings she was having Co. tonite she used a reseaf for making Furnicher Polish insted of sand Witch spread.

Saterday — Ant Emmy says it shuddent ought to be enny trouble for the mediums to get the spirit of Mrs. Husk witch blongs to the Ladys aid becuz she is all ways Knocking enny

ways. Sunday—Pa was a frade to go to chirch today on acct. of in yesteddys Paper witch he got out he printed. The annual covered dish supper' of the Yung peoples Society will be Hell in the chirch Parlors on Wensday nite.

Munday—1 kwestion in fisollogi was. At whut age shud the window be left open at nite. and Blisters sed A window shud be left open at nite as soon as it is old enuff to stay up all night.

Teusday—The teacher told are class today that she Considered us Inferior to the boys and girls witch lived in the times when the Rev. lusion was fought. Jake sed that personally he druther be inferior than Dead.

Wensday—Jakes pa never does agree with pa. Today they was arguing Pollatix and pa cudent make him admit enny think & finely sed. Well you will Admit 2 and 2 is four and Jakes pa replied and sed. Well approximately.

Thirsday—Milly Kinzer just got married and she was asting ma today if she wood lern her how to preserve Fruit next Summer and ma sed the best way to preserve Fruit is to put a good strong Lock on the Pantry door. she give me a look when she sed it witch was very scornish.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IS YOUR LENS CLEAN?



With a clean lens, plus proper exposure, you should always get sharp, clear pictures such as the ones above.

THE Guild has received a number of letters from fellow snapshoters complaining about smudgy looking pictures. They say they know their exposures are correct and developing done carefully with fresh, clean chemicals.

Granting that all this is true the next thing to consider is your lens. Is it clean? You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't it's a sure bet that you have experienced the difficulty of looking through a smudgy window. Clean eye-glasses and clean windows give clear vision and similarly the camera cannot "see" so well if its eye (the lens) is cloudy and smudgy from grease, finger prints and dust collected over a period of months.

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, un-starched linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of cameras with single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Handle the lens carefully and don't exert too much pressure. It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

The amount of pleasure you get out of your camera depends almost entirely on how much thought and care you give it.

Picture taking is just like golf, tennis, basketball or bowling—the more you experiment, the more thought you give to your hobby, the greater your reward in self satisfaction.

There are many good books available on amateur photography but one of the latest off the press is called "How to Take Good Pictures." It is packed with sound advice for the beginner or the advanced amateur and profusely illustrated with pictures of every type, diagrams and what have you. It might be called "The Amateur Photographer's Reference Book," but don't think for one minute it is as "dry" as such a name might imply. You can no doubt purchase this book from stores that sell cameras and photographic supplies.

If you know your camera—its limitations or its versatility—give careful thought to composition and story-telling possibilities you are well along your way to take pictures as interesting and sharp as the two shown above.

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