

# May Now Probe Dept. of Finance

## Hyndman's Shortage May Lead to Royal Commission

Ottawa, Sept. 21. — It is believed here that should G. W. Hyndman, Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, be found guilty of defalcations from the Department of Finance on which he is now awaiting trial, there will be a call by the Opposition in Parliament for a thorough investigation of this department.

It is stated that the broadcasting throughout the country of the news of Hyndman's arrest will cause considerable uneasiness and that a Royal Commission may be appointed to go thoroughly into the details of the department and show how it is possible for speculations to occur over such a long period of time without the guilty parties being discovered.

Reports state that the amount missing from the department in liberty bonds may amount to a very large figure.

This is the second time in the past six years that a finance department official has been charged with the theft of liberty bonds.

In the first case the accused was convicted and received a sentence of three years.

The charge was only for a few thousand dollars but it is understood that the actual amount involved was over \$50,000.

It has been definitely stated here that further charges would be laid against Hyndman, who is now on remand awaiting trial on four charges of theft of bonds amounting to \$4,000.

Continued investigation by the special auditors and by Finance Department Investigator, Duncan, are disclosing further deficiencies. It is also learned that it is not yet definitely established whether any other persons are involved.

Arthur G. Cright, K.C., prominent Toronto barrister, who has acted on many occasions for Guarantee companies in similar cases, has been retained by the government as an advisory counsel and to assist in the prosecution. Mr. Cright has been in close conference during the week with officials of the Justice and Finance departments.

## Premier Ferguson Starts Campaign

### Huge Banquet Marks Opening of Government's Election Activities

There will be no plebiscite on liquor nor on any other matter of public policy so long as Hon. G. Howard Ferguson is head of the government of Ontario.

Standing firm on established British constitutional practice, Premier Ferguson will continue to take responsibility at the polls for his handling of Ontario's affairs.

In such words, the prime minister fired his opening gun of the 1929 provincial election campaign with a frontal attack on the position taken by W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., the Liberal leader.

It was a campaign opening unequalled in size, enthusiasm and resplendence in the history of the Conservative party in Ontario. Nearly 8,000 cheering government supporters packed every available dining room of Toronto's two largest hotels, the Royal York and the King Edward, while hundreds of others for whom there was no room roared the lobby.

To all these and to a vast unseen audience all over the province, reached by the largest radio hookup ever arranged in Canada, the premier reviewed the financial history of his government, sketched the work being done on the humanitarian problems attached to the care of the underprivileged, pleaded for a courageous, far-seeing development of the resources of the north, and finally made his trenchant declaration for a fully responsible government.

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## Movement to Reinstate Deposed Police Chief

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A considerable movement has grown up in the Sault seeking the reinstatement of Chief S. B. Graham, who was recently dismissed by the police commission following a technical breach in borrowing for a motor tour a car on which the driving and operating licenses had been cancelled.

Following a petition signed by all the clergy of the city, Dr. George Thornhill, retired Archbishop of Algoma, has written to the commission suggesting that they reconsider their decision, and several other petitions are in circulation in the city.

Magistrate Elliott favors the reinstatement of the chief and Mayor Irwin opposes it, while Judge Stone, the chairman, is non-committal, merely stating that the petition will receive consideration.

## 30 Horses Entered Lindsay Fall Fair

Lindsay, Ont.—Lindsay's 53rd annual fall fair opened Wednesday. Prospects for record entries and attendance are bright. Over 20 horses from Ontario, Manitoba, and United States are here for the trials of speed. Entries in live stock are surpassing last year.

Canon Cody, of Toronto, will open the fair officially.

Wednesday's horse show pitching contest was won as follows: 1. Walwin and Henry, of Janesville; 2. McLaughlin and Mack, of Burketon; 3. Ray and McKay, of Lindsay; 4. Brown and Coulter, of Toronto.

## Labor Repudiates A.B.C. and Guild

Lond. p. Ont., Sept. 19.—At their regular meeting last night, members of the London Trades and Labor Council repudiated a resolution stating that they have no connection with the Amalgamated Builders' Council or Heating and Plumbing Guild, or any such combine, and that organized labor in London does not support any such methods but believes in fair competition and just and honorable methods of doing business.

Ald. John Ashton declared nothing more cowardly has happened in the history of the city, and that offering to return the graft money would not right the wrong.

## Pleads the Cause of Ex-service Men

Quebec—The cause of the ex-service man, grown prematurely old in consequence of intangible injuries sustained during the war, and for whom no pension scheme has been devised, was pleaded eloquently by Major-General Griegsbah, president of the Dominion Army and Navy Veterans' Association, the annual convention of which opened under his chairmanship here on Sept. 13.

### Recent Scenes from Riot Area of Holy Land



The photographs shown here are the first to be received of British troops in Palestine rushed to the scene of late Jew-Arab disorders in quell further conflict. The first two reproductions show victims of the riots. (1) Rabbi Dr. Tobenkin, who was wounded in Arab uprising at Hebron, is here shown in bed recovering from the effects of his injuries. (2) Three surviving members of the Kisselstein family, father, daughter and young boy. Five other members of the family were killed by Arabs at Hebron, while these three survivors were wounded. (3) A lone sentinel of South Wales Borderers on roof of a damaged house at Talpioth, and (4) Men of the First South Wales Borderers in fighting kit. These latter two photographs were taken at Talpioth, a wealthy Jewish suburb of Jerusalem, where many residences were wrecked by Arabs.

## Larkin Says Hague Conference Model

### High Commissioner to London Describes Reparations Meeting

Quebec.—A vivid description of the recent meeting of the Reparations Conference at the Hague, and the firm stand taken by Right Hon. Philip Snowden, of Great Britain, in seeking what amounted to return of the Spa Agreement, was given newspapermen by Rt. Hon. Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner to London, upon his arrival in the Dominion on board the liner Montcalm.

Hon. Mr. Larkin, who was met at the dock by Premier Mackenzie King and Hon. Lucien Cannon, Solicitor General, stressed the friendly feelings that prevailed among all present when the conference adjourned, and of Hon. Mr. Snowden's triumphal return to London, but he declared, one of the most important points of the entire conference, and one not concerned with reparations at all was the successful effort made by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, of the British Cabinet, to persuade the French to hurry their evacuation of Germany.

When Mr. Snowden first presented his argument, declared Mr. Larkin, it was certainly not very favorably received by those who benefited when the setting aside of the Spa percentages—the total amount Germany had to pay to the Allies.

It was claimed that the Commission of Experts, held in Paris, had no right to touch percentages, even though they had a perfect right to settle the amount Germany was capable of paying.

Everyone interested had naturally to take less, because the experts came to the conclusion that Germany could not continue the amount she was paying under the Dawes agreement.

The percentage each nation received of the total amount was altered to the great disadvantage of Great Britain.

Canada interested.

"Canada was only indirectly interested, but naturally we wanted to help Great Britain, as we have an agreement with Britain that they shall pay us 4.5 per cent. of all the reparations she receives. We wanted Great Britain to get as much as she could," declared Hon. Mr. Larkin.

Considerable discussion took place during the three weeks that followed Mr. Snowden's declaration as to the limit he would accept, and things were some private entertainment and opportunities for private conversation, and eventually Mr. Snowden got practically back to the Spa percentages, sacrifices being made by Aristide Briand, of France, and M. Cheron, Minister of Finance in the French Government.

The French delegation met Great Britain in the most friendly spirit, and made sacrifices immediately. Later Italy and the remaining nations followed suit, and Mr. Snowden went home a victor.

Even more important things were performed there than the public seemed aware of, chief of which was Mr. Henderson's fulfilling of his promise to get the British army out of Ger-

## Long Point Light Slays 900 Birds

### Lured by Deadliest Beacon in Canada, Warblers, Thrushes Killed

While flying southward one foggy night about two weeks ago, some 900 little warblers, sparrows and thrushes were dashed to death against Long Point Lighthouse—lured to their destruction by its brilliant beacon.

Mr. Saunders, well-known ornithologist, of London, Ont., hearing of the calamity, repaired to the wild inaccessible tip of the point which runs out into Lake Erie for some 20 miles from Port Rowan, Ont. He counted about 850 victims, but estimates that more perished. Though stornoborn for a day or so on the point, Mr. Saunders sent the Royal Ontario 95 specimens, not all in good condition, and about half of which the museum experts have skinned for mounting.

Gets Song Birds

For years Long Point light has been a menace to small birds. It stands right in the line of a main flight, and takes toll on both northerly and southerly migrations. Wild duck and plover, flying mostly by day avoid it, but song birds, flying by night, succumb.

Mr. Lewis, a Government ornithologist of Ottawa, has made a study of the destructiveness of Eastern Canadian lighthouses in this respect, and finds Long Point beacon, by reason of the quality of its light and its situation, the deadliest.

## Dominion to Care For Historic Sites

### Premier King Announces Government's Intention Regarding Preservation

Quebec.—From now on the Dominion Government will look after the historic sites and monuments in Canada, an interviewer was informed by Premier Mackenzie King when he was in Quebec for the purpose of greeting Hon. Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner to London.

Work will start on the ancient walls and fortifications of Quebec, but in addition to this province there are several other points which deserve consideration, among them Louisbourg and Hudson Bay.

The Prime Minister said: "The policy of the Government is to maintain, and where necessary, to reconstruct, to such extent as may be in the public interest, the historic sites and monuments of Canada.

"In this connection, it is the Government's intention to see that the ancient walls and fortifications of Quebec are properly cared for and preserved. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made during the recent session of Parliament for the restoration of one of the gates and the rebuilding of the Earl Grey Terrace, which lies between the citadel and the river, and which, for some time past, has been closed to the public on account of the dilapidated and dangerous condition in which it has been left. I fully expect that this work will be completed this autumn.

"Provisions will be made at subsequent sessions for the effective prosecution of the Government's policy with respect to the maintenance of historic sites and monuments, including, in particular, the walls and fortifications of Quebec. It is, I believe, generally recognized throughout the Dominion that within the British Empire there is no monument of greater historical significance than that afforded by the Citadel and its immediate environment, including the properties at present under the immediate supervision of the Battlefields Commission."

## Coal Comes Back

Victoria Times (Lb.): "Electric power can now be generated cheaper by steam than by water-power." — Thomas Edison. This is good news for Vancouver Island, with her great coal resources. With the progress made and economic perfection lately attained by high pressure steam turbines, and the use of pulverized coal under boilers built on the unit system, the increased consumption of coal would appear to be assured. Last year the United States used in this way more than 15,000,000 tons of pulverized coal.

## Five-Gaited Horses Arouse Interest For Royal Fair

### Exceptional Interest, According to a Canadian Press Message from Louisville, Ky., was manifested among state-wide gatherings of horsemen at the Kentucky State Fair in the announcement that the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto will introduce five-gaited horse classes at the big Canadian fair next November.

This pioneer move by the Royal Winter Fair was warmly commended by veteran riders-owners, including Matt Coburn, of California; Robert Moreland, Lexington, Ky.; H. S. Caywood, Middleton, Ky.; and others. Important entries are assured for the coming Royal Winter Fair, including horses from the Minton Stables at Barboursville, Ky., and Uplands, Pa.

After the sensational win of his Target in the golding section of the \$10,000 Seelbach stake over the cream of American five-gaiters, William M. H. Robinson, Philadelphia, the owner, remarked enthusiastically: "Now I can bring my stable to Toronto. I had no good reason to come before."

Five-gaited horses are claimed to be a special product of Kentucky. Old-time breeders bought Ontario horses of great speed and endurance to cross with American saddle horses. Marguerite Farlee Bayliss, well known throughout the United States as an authority on the history and bloodlines of horses, says that Peter the Great traced directly to a Canadian stallion of whom nothing is known except that he was brought south from Ontario. . . He was also the ancestor of the southern saddle horse breed whose descendants form several strong strains throughout saddle horse history in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri.

The alert, animated movements of the five-gaiters should appeal instinctively to Canadian horsemen, as the type is virtually unknown in the Dominion. All through the "horse states" one hears of a coming boom for the saddle horse, especially the five-gaited type.

## Silver Fox Fur Gains Favor In All Markets

### Many Countries Now Seeking Pure Bred Stock From Canadian Ranches

The principal market for silver fox furs up to the outbreak of the war had been in Europe, but after hostilities began the silver fox breeder sought a market in the United States, where sales hitherto had been comparatively small.

Despite the recent heavy duty levied by the United States on imports of silver foxes and their pelts, there is still an increasing demand in that country for Canadian silver fox stock.

Ranch-bred silver fox furs are an important item at the Canadian Fur Sales at Montreal, and there are also indications of a marked revival in the European market for these furs.

Large sales of live foxes for foundation stock are made to the New England States and to central and western United States and Canada, which, coupled with shipments to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany, Switzerland, Cuba and other countries, indicate the wide distribution of Prince Edward Island bred stock.

The projected Chicago skyscraper of the record height of just over a thousand feet is believed to be the outcome of an increasing desire to get away from the underworld.

## Three Barn Fires Within 48 Hours

### Second Horse Victim of Flames — Authorities Seeking Firebug

Stratford.—The third barn fire within 48 hours, believed to have been set by a fire-bug, working in this city, caused \$1,000 loss at an early hour on Thursday morning, when flames demolished a large barn, at the rear of the home of Fred Robinson, Milton Street. The main item lost was a valuable mare, owned by Mr. Robinson, which was suffocated before help could arrive. The other loss besides the frame building was in harness, equipment, and five tons of hay.

The other two fires were on Tuesday morning, a valuable racing horse known origin destroyed the bowling club clubhouse early last Friday morning, causing over \$2,000 damage. A report is being made to Toronto by the local chief.

# Arctic Patrol Ship Nears Voyage End

## Department of the Interior's 1929 Expedition Expected Home Early in September

The Canadian Government's annual expedition to the posts on the eastern islands of the Arctic archipelago is nearing the completion of its work and the return of the ship to the home port of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, is expected early in September.

The northern party, which is in charge of Mr. George F. Mackenzie of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch, of the Department of the Interior, sailed on board the S.S. Beothic for the annual patrol on July 20, and on the morning of July 27 had completed the 1,500-mile voyage to Godhavn, Greenland, the first port of call. After an exchange of courtesies with the Danish officials at that point, the ship continued north and west to Dundas Harbor, Devon Island, which was reached on the morning of July 31. At noon of the following day the ship resumed its voyage and a short call was made at Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island the same day. The Beothic also stopped at Cape Sparbo where photographs of both still and motion, were taken of the herds of muskox at that point.

Continuing north the Beothic entered South Sound on August 2 and after battling heavy ice reached Rice Strait the next day. A great unbroken ice field in Buchanan Bay barred the further progress of the ship towards Baché Peninsula and the supplies had to be landed at Cape Rutherford within easy hauling distance of the post. Inspector A. H. Joy, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Constable Taggart, and an Eskimo named Noocapungwah, who had completed one of the most important overland patrols ever made among the Arctic islands, were at Baché Peninsula and went aboard the ship. Inspector Joy's party left Dundas Harbor on March 12 for a patrol west to Melville Island, during which they visited, in addition to Melville Island, Lougheed, King Christian, Ellet Ringnes, Amund Ringnes, Cornwall, Axel Helberg, and Ellesmere Islands, covering roughly 1,800 miles.

Turning south from the farthest north post, the Beothic paid a second visit to Dundas Harbor where Inspector Joy completed arrangements for his return to Ottawa with the expedition. At midnight on August 7, the expedition reached Pond Inlet at the northern end of Baffin Island. The inlet was found full of ice but the ship forced a way to a position close enough to land supplies and make the necessary inspection and change of personnel. At 7 o'clock on the evening of the 8th the voyage was continued south along the Baffin Island coast. On the 9th the ship touched at Clyde River, a native settlement and trading post. Heavy ice was encountered throughout the trip south, great ice fields extending for fifty miles out into Baffin Bay. On the afternoon of the 13th the expedition reached Pangnirtung on Cumberland Sound. Dr. Livingstone, Chief Medical Health Officer of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch, who spent the past year among the natives of Baffin Island, came aboard at this point, and Dr. H. A. Stuart disembarked to continue the work. At 4 a.m. on the 15th the Beothic left Pangnirtung for Lake Harbour, on the southern coast of Baffin Island, which post was reached on August 17. The following day the ship headed west through Hudson Strait for Chesterfield, where a medical post will be established for the benefit of the white and native population of the district surrounding Chesterfield Inlet and Baker Lake.

## Sun Baths in Parks For London Citizens

London—"People in the next generation, I think, will wear far less clothes than now," said Hon. Geo. Lansbury, first commissioner of works in the Labor government, addressing a meeting of women in the Dominion. All through the "horse states" one hears of a coming boom for the saddle horse, especially the five-gaited type.

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## "War Babies" able Stamina cord in "Super"

London.—A qu the sturdiest you Britain have left battle of life in a They are the "babies" who have been coddled and heavier and at their quarters in this quarter. boys and girls second batch of gloomy prophesies "War babies" in respect to their physical condition. County Council is history of the Irish taller and than their parents' ing age. Their tion, are better- son between the and their countage."

Medical and se are enthusiastic tion, and there re 1979 baby will stewart's ing field.

Report from of the National Edu- cational and the form one long a baby.

"They are super- fant welfare con- bright and intelli which would stand. The modern baby three months than twelve months. average baby first was two years old."

"Why is it?" "It's a fat hospital. I leave the modern not so little a clothes, proper in and then leave it. Bessie's schooling degrades are six days. As a matter, adverse criticism a baby is that makes "nervy."

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