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NOW PLAYING  
"GO AND  
GET IT"

# The Daily British Whig

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PICTURES!  
MUSIC!  
COMFORT!  
ENVIRONMENT!

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LAST EDITION.

## THE HOUSE HAS OPENED

### And a Session Full of Fight Is Looked For.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The fifth session of the thirteenth parliament of Canada opens this afternoon in the new senate chamber, when the Duke of Devonshire will formally open the session and deliver the speech from the throne. The session is expected to be full of fight. Members of the opposition are determined, they say, to force an early election and some of the government supporters are said to be strongly in favor of early dissolution and an appeal to the country. The first move to this end is expected to come when Hon. Mackenzie King gets the floor tomorrow. He is expected to move an amendment to the address in which he will call for dissolution and an early election.

The opening ceremony to-day will be carried out with much of the pre-war pomp and display. The tariff revision will be the main business of the session, it is expected. Apart from that, so far as it is at present indicated, the government's legislative programme is not heavy. Authority may be sought to create a department dealing with returned soldier problems, and known as the department of soldiers' welfare. The copyright bill is likely to be brought in again. Taken as a whole the session is likely to be characterized by keen battling, with the possibility in view of an appeal to the polls. Government supporters are confident, however, that they will have a good working majority.

### Speech From the Throne.

The necessity for the revision of the customs tariff was one of the main subjects dealt with by the Duke of Devonshire in the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament this afternoon. He stated that the conclusions arrived at by the tariff commission would be submitted to members in due course. He stated that in such revision, regard must be had to the necessities of revenue and as well that the principle of protection to Canadian labor and to native Canadian industries, including agriculture, must be consistently maintained. Customs duties imposed to that end, however, should be no higher than is essential to ensure good living standards among the working population, and to retain and make possible the normal expansion of industries.

## GERMANY'S APPEAL OVER WAR CRIMES

### Claims That There is a Lack of Tangible Evidence.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The German Government has asked permission to send a qualified representative to confer with the British, French and Belgian judicial authorities in an effort to accelerate the prosecution of persons charged with war crimes in the preliminary list submitted by the allies. Britain is the only country appealed to that has yet consented, and a representative of the foreign office will leave for London next week to confer with representatives of the British department of justice on the manner of conducting the trials. Of forty-five persons accused, in the preliminary list submitted by the Entente, thirteen are declared to be dead or their whereabouts unknown. Proceedings instituted against the other thirty-two have resulted inconclusively, it is learned, because of the absence of tangible evidence against them.

The British government furnished the data in the cases of seven of the accused men, but this, it is claimed, has been found lacking in the concrete facts necessary to carry on the prosecution before the German court trying the cases at Leipzig, which also demands that the accused witnesses be present. France and Italy thus far have submitted only perfunctory indictments, on the basis of which, it is asserted, the Leipzig court cannot proceed against the persons accused.

Millions will accrue yearly to the Ontario government from the lease of the English river timber limits by the R. W. Backus interests. Fire of unknown origin did twenty thousand dollars damage to the News-Chronicle building, Port Arthur.

## "NO POLITICS" RULE TO BE ENFORCED

### President Hanna Reinstates Dismissed Men But Issues Warning.

Toronto, Feb. 14.—D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, has explained his position regarding the Board of Conciliation findings into the cases of three employees, Messrs. Palmer, Moore and Higgins, who were dismissed from the C.N.R. service because they entered politics. In brief, Mr. Hanna says that the board of directors are willing to re-instate all three men, with wages for lost time. Palmer and Moore will also be given leave of absence without pay to attend to their duties in the Manitoba legislature.

But Mr. Hanna and the directors intend to be firm in the future. "That there may be no misunderstanding," writes the president, "let me again re-affirm our position, that no employee can continue in the service and accept nomination from any political party, federal or provincial."

The federal department of labor will not take further action at present in regard to the dispute between the employees and management of the Canadian National Railways arising out of President Hanna's refusal to change his policy. Senator Robertson, minister of labor, merely stated that the department was through for the present.

## Early Appeal to People Not Considered Probable

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The chief item of conversation among the newly-arrived members of the commons is the possibility of an early election. Many of the members appear to think that an early appeal to the electors is hardly probable at the present juncture. On the other hand, however, there is much conjecture as to the plans of the government when the session opens, and the leaders of the government party in the house are figuring just what strength they have.

## MORE ATTACKS BY SINN FEIN

### Against Crown Forces in Ireland Reported During Week-End.

Dublin, Feb. 14.—An increase in the number of Sinn Fein attacks against crown forces and similar outrages in Ireland has been reported during the past week. Official reports to-day covering the week-end activities deal with outrages not only in Dublin and throughout the south and west, but even in the northern county of Monaghan and the north-western part of county Mayo, a region heretofore reported quiet. From two districts in Mayo, the police reported finding on Saturday the roads trampled, with stone barricades erected across the highways, as if in preparation for ambushes. One of the reports emanated from Ballinadereen, the home of John Dillon. At MacRoom, which since Kilmechel, was ambushed, has been occupied by a large force of auxiliaries, a fusillade was fired and three bombs were thrown. At Carrickmacross, county Monaghan, an attack was made upon a patrol of ten policemen within a few yards of their barracks.

### GERMANS AFTER MONOPOLY.

Sir Alfred Mond Issues Warning to British Traders. London, Feb. 14.—Alfred Mond, member of the Zionist organization's economic council for Palestine, returned from Palestine Saturday night and, according to the London Times, stated he was impressed most favorably with the country's possibilities. He warned British traders that the Germans were making strenuous efforts to recapture their former monopoly of its markets, and urged the building of a strong trade connections now in view of the future importance of commerce with Palestine, which he described as being in process of active development.

### COST OF FIGHTING BOOZE.

Board of License Commissioners' Figures Show Large Increase. Toronto, Feb. 14.—Enforcing the Ontario Temperance Act cost the government last year \$316,055, as against \$235,454 the year before. Among the principal items noticed in the public accounts is \$1,674 paid to J. O. L. Spracklin as travelling expenses. There is nothing specific as to the salary he got. But his may be hidden in the item of \$47,216 labelled "special officers' services and expenses." Last year there was no such item in the accounts.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, former president of the privy council, has been retained as counsel in the important case respecting the constitutionality of certain provisions of the railway act, which is to come before the supreme court this week.

## NOW FACES GREAT TEST

### Session of British Parliament to Determine Future of Coalition.

London, Feb. 14.—King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, at noon Tuesday will open a session of parliament which promises to be a test of continuance of the coalition government of Prime Minister Lloyd George.

Constructive measures which head the programme include the new budget schemes of protection to safeguard industries against foreign competition and prevent the dumping of foreign goods, and also for remedying exchange conditions, a plan for relief of the unemployed, probably by public work, new drink licensing regulations, creation of Irish parliaments under the home rule bill and reforms of the house of lords.

There is much rumor that the government will try to spike the guns of those criticising it for waste by presenting an economy budget providing for a total expenditure of \$90,000,000. The protection schemes for which the free traders are preparing ambushes have not yet been disclosed nor the new licensing system. The drink trade is still under the board of control created during the war as a temporary measure to meet special conditions.

### Difficulties Ahead in Ireland.

The first Tuesday in April is considered the probable day for bringing into effect the home rule act. The present outlook is that only the Ulster government will be formed, in which event the viceroy and chief secretary for Ireland will nominate Irish privy councillors to form an assembly, which will exercise the powers of a parliament until conditions in Ireland become more peaceful and an attempt can be made to operate the act in the south.

Reform of the lords is not enthusiastically received by the conservative administration, but Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, recently affirmed that parliament would not adjourn without undertaking it.

## PRELATE CONDEMNS THE IRISH HORRORS

### Archbishop Bourne Says Conspiracy is Contrary to Church and State.

London, Feb. 14.—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, in a pastoral letter to his archdiocese, which was read in the churches yesterday, refers to the "horror and outrage" in Ireland. The letter continues: "In the midst of this vortex of confusion I have grave reason to fear that some of my own flock, impelled by legitimate love of country and urgent longing for realization of their lawful aspirations are unwarily allowing themselves to become implicated, by active sympathy or even actual co-operation, in societies and organizations which are in opposition to the laws of God and the Catholic church."

Cardinal Bourne refers to the warning of Cardinal Manning in 1867, in which Catholics were reminded that the church, through the Pope, had declared all conspiracy, whether against the church or state, was a sin, against the former because it could not be without heresy and apostasy, and against the latter because it was rebellion. Cardinal Bourne adds: "And I take that warning heard fifty-four years ago, and make it my own today. The name Fenianism is no longer in use, but the activity it connoted is still alive and the denunciation of the second archbishop of Westminster applies in unchanging measure to that activity to-day by whatever name it is called."

## \$25,000 Duryea Estate Goes to Miss Lewis

New York, Feb. 14.—Miss Anna Lewis was awarded \$25,000 of the estate of Geo. Hiram Duryea by Justice Callaghan in Queen's county supreme court.

General Duryea, who lived in Ogdensburg, was killed there by his son in 1914, and the son is now in an insane asylum. Miss Lewis, who is 50 years old, told the court that she had entered into an agreement with General Duryea to care for himself and his son during their lifetimes and that, in return, she was to receive maintenance for life. Following the tragedy the executors of the estate refused to recognize the contract.

### An Association of Nations.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 14.—Preliminary diplomatic steps toward formation of an Association of Nations distinct from the League of Nations, it is understood, will be discussed this week at conferences to be held here between President-elect Harding and Charles E. Hughes who, it is conceded will become secretary of state, in the new cabinet.

## CUTS HAY AND ICE SAME DAY

Bath, Me., Feb. 14.—They are making hay here while the sun shines this winter. Albert Johnson, requiring a blanket to preserve his newly harvested ice, looked about him and found a meadow with a goodly stand of grass. He made a dicker with the owner, took his mowing machine out of dead storage and turned it loose on the meadow. The hay proved well dried and ready for immediate use and after he had packed his ice away Johnson had a surplus for the horse that pulled the mower. Cutting hay and ice at the same time was without precedent within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

## Auto Bandit Squealed And He Meets Death

New York, Feb. 14.—The death of Frank Walsh, alleged leader of a band of automobile and whisky thieves, near New Brunswick, N.J., removes one of the most valuable witnesses in the investigation into alleged municipal corruption, former Governor Whitman said here: "I have caused an investigation to be started into Walsh's death." Mr. Whitman declared. "He was a very important link in the automobile graft cases. Walsh said to me on one occasion: 'When I go before the grand jury some respectable people in New York will tremble in their boots.'"



H. H. STEVENS, M.P. Member for Centre Vancouver, who will likely be promoted to the federal treasury benches.

## PAGANS TO-DAY DIFFER LITTLE FROM ANCIENTS

### Conception of God Varies Slightly, Declaration of Bishop Fiske.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 14.—Speaking at the noonday Lenten service in St. Paul's on the pagans of today, Bishop Fiske said that the pagans of old had scarcely a more false and unavailing conception of God than people of today. "They first took care of their material needs and of their recreational longings and the residue of their attention they gave to God," he said. "They made Him a sort of final resort—a last thought. They pictured Him as sitting in the center of the universe ruling things. They thought of Him as a jealous God who somehow had to be placated. An undercurrent of fear made them suddenly remember their deity."

"So today many lives are spent filling up properly and, as though forestalling criticism of their fellow men, men give to church and charity. Verily they have their reward but it takes the place of something infinitely more precious."

"Pagans of today put material things first, pleasure second and God last. No man need be such a good business man that he has not the time to be a good father, a good husband or a good Christian. Today men consider religion as a sort of apology for giving God the go-by. Religion becomes a soothing syrup that we administer to our conscience and to appease our God. It is Lydia Pinkham for the soul to heal the wounds of conscience. As the substitute for the empty places in our lives we dabble with ouija boards and grimoire after something."

## New Oil Regulations Regarded Unsatisfactory

Toronto, Feb. 14.—The new regulations announced by the government for control of the development of the oil and gas fields in the northwest territories are regarded as most unsatisfactory by some of the large concerns already operating in the Mackenzie River territory. An influential deputation from Toronto will go to Ottawa today to endeavor to convince the government that the regulations are unworkable if the field is to be developed. A strong deputation is coming from the west for the same purpose.

To assist in preventing further trouble in connection with the strike situation at Thorold, seventy members of the mounted police have arrived. Mrs. Ernest Gardiner and her fourteen-year-old daughter lost their lives in their burning home at Downe, twenty-five miles from New Castle, N.B.

## CHURCH MAY AMEND LAW

### To Conform to Mixed Marriage Decision of Privy Council.

Montreal, Feb. 14.—Simply stated, the privy council decision on the question of mixed marriages means that had the Earl of Minto and Miss Marlon Cook been married by a Protestant clergyman instead of a Roman Catholic priest, as was the case in this city a few weeks ago, the marriage in the eyes of the law would be quite legal. The earl's bride was a Roman Catholic.

From the Roman Catholic standpoint, of course, matters take a different angle. The church continues to take the stand that it has the power to annul marriages whenever the contracting parties do not fulfill the rules laid down. The church will continue to annul such marriages—mixed marriages included, which have not been contracted before a Roman Catholic priest, but by reason of Friday's decision it will no longer be possible to give civil sanction to such annulments.

### Opens Way to Trouble.

Obviously a strange condition of affairs will be brought about in time. From now on, more than ever, mixed marriages will continue to be contracted before Protestant clergy, and one may look forward to an increasing number of people applying to the church authorities to have the marriage annulled because it had not been carried out according to church law. Annulments will be granted which will leave the parties free to re-marry "in conscience," but if they do they will be committing bigamy in the eyes of the civil law.

It is possible that the Roman Catholic church will amend its law to conform to the decision of the highest court in the empire, as the Catholic church rarely tries to run counter to the laws of any country, but such a change will take time. In the interval a certain amount of confusion is apt to result in the minds of those who set church and conscience above the laws of the land.

## Mixed Marriages Are Legal in Ontario

London, Ont., Feb. 14.—"The privy council's decision in the Tremblay-Despatie marriage case does not in the least affect us here in Ontario. It is a matter for Quebec," declared Bishop Fallon, head of London Catholic diocese, on Saturday. He indicated that in regard to the mixed marriage question, non-Catholics were apt to confuse the civil or legal aspect of the matter with its sacramental aspect. It is only with the latter that the church is concerned. In Ontario, as well as in other English-speaking countries, the legality of marriages not performed by a priest is fully admitted, so long as the marriage has been carried out in accordance with the law of the land, but nevertheless the church retains its right to deal with the canonical phase of what it has always defined as a solemn sacrament.

## POINCARÉ TO VISIT CANADA THIS YEAR

### Distinguished Delegation to Come With French Exhibition Train.

Montreal, Feb. 14.—For the inauguration of the French exhibition train, which is to tour Canada next summer, a distinguished mission of French statesmen will visit this country. Senator Beaulieu, in making the announcement, declared that he expected ex-President Raymond Poincaré, Marshal Joffre, ex-Premier Viviani, Senator Menier and others would come to Montreal on that occasion. The French mission will arrive in New York on the new liner, Paris, and they will come to Montreal, later visiting Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto.

## Ottawa Government to Build Large Departmental Block

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—That the government is likely to undertake the erection of a large departmental block early in the spring, or as soon as the necessary supply can be secured from parliament, was the information given by Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Railways and Canals, to a delegation which visited him this morning.

The delegation was representative of the building trades.

Charity Under One Control. Brockville, Feb. 14.—A central organization to govern the distribution of charity was formed here with the churches, the G.W.V.A., Trades and Labor Council and the corporation represented. Clergymen who attended stated that there were fewer cases of distress in their congregations than for some years past, while Mayor Dobbin said that the opening of road contracts within the next few days would provide for all surplus labor.

## MONTREAL PROTESTANTS ARE MUCH PLEASED

### Bishop Farthing and Others Declare it Ends Religious Strife of Years.

Montreal, Feb. 14.—The news of the privy council decision on the Tremblay-Despatie marriage case was received by the ministers of the non-Roman Catholic churches with great delight that found expression in many congratulations among one another, and these were intensified when it was found that the judgment had also covered the vexed question of "mixed" marriages in this country.

Bishop Farthing commented that the judgment was "most satisfactory." His lordship added: "It gives us everything for which we have contended for a long time past. It is, in my opinion, one of the most momentous decisions we have ever had. Had it been otherwise it would undoubtedly have occasioned prolonged trouble, which would only have served to accentuate the religious differences of this province."

L. H. Davidson, chancellor of the Montreal diocese, was satisfied when shown the despatch, that the entire issue of "mixed" marriages was definitely settled. Protestant clergy could now, he said, not only marry those of different faiths, but even a couple where both were Catholics. He emphasized the point that the privy council judgment confirmed the judgment of the supreme court of Canada.

## McBride Cast Adrift By the Labor Party

Toronto, Feb. 14.—That the provincial executive of the Ontario Independent Labor Party have decided to no longer recognize M. M. McBride, M.P.P., Brantford, as a representative of the party was the gist of a statement on Saturday night. This action has been taken, so it was stated, because of ex-Mayor McBride's alleged opposition to the best interests of the political labor movement in Ontario.

## IRISH FAVOR A SETTLEMENT

### Some Sinn Feiners Are Ready to Accept Home Rule Act.

Dublin, Feb. 14.—There is a great weight of general sentiment throughout the country in favor of any settlement which will end the present chaos, Irish Catholic bishops are foremost among those who are encouraging this sentiment. Between the most moderate and the most extreme Nationalists there is this one point of agreement, that the decision of the Irish people themselves must be supreme. Submission of their attitude to the electors and the endorsement of that attitude by the country's voters, is the basis on which Sinn Feiners rest their case. They say that endorsement must stand.

There is a considerable section of the populace, however, who believe the time has arrived for a fresh consultation of the people—that a new opportunity should be given for expression of the popular will. The suggestion is made that a formal referendum should be taken as to whether the people still adhere to the uncompromising republican policy, or are willing to give the new Home Rule act a trial.

Sir Edward Carson, for Ulster, has accepted, but Sinn Fein has refused the act, in neither case have the people themselves been consulted as to what they think of it.

There is even among Sinn Feiners a number who believe that it would be good tactics to accept the act as far as it goes, secure the election of Sinn Feiners to the southern parliament and obtain as much control of the Irish government as possible in the same way as they have obtained control of most of the local authorities. They would then use their new position as the basis for a fresh advance.

## Quebec Prohibition Law Is Quite Constitutional

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14.—The constitutionality of the prohibition law of Quebec and its operative efficiency, when taken in conjunction with an existing federal statute, is the justice department, it is understood that Premier Taschereau informally discussed his prospective legislation with the minister of justice, and it is known that Premier Oliver, of British Columbia, has been in correspondence with the minister, and has been advised to avail himself of the same federal act that Quebec is utilizing.

The difference between laziness and inability to work is great, of course, but the practical results are just about the same. The Thorold Beaverboard Co. has decided, owing to a strike of the employees, to keep an open shop henceforth.

## LORD LEE IN CABINET

### Becomes First Lord of British Admiralty—Formerly R.M.C. Professor.

London, Feb. 14.—King George, on Saturday, approved the appointment of Winston Spencer Churchill as secretary for the colonies, Sir Laming Worthington Evans as secretary for war, Lord Lee of Fareham as first lord of the admiralty, and Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen as president of the board of agriculture.

Lord Arthur H. Lee, M.P., for Fareham division of Hampshire since 1906, was born in 1868. He entered the Royal Artillery in 1888 and was professor of strategy and tactics, Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, from 1893-98. He was chairman of the penitentiary aerial defence committee and civil lord of the admiralty, 1903-05.

He went into the war in 1914 and was detailed for special service with the expeditionary force as colonel on the staff.

Lord Lee is well remembered in Kingston, having been here when Col. Kitson was commandant of the military college.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW LIQUOR ACT

### Premier Oliver's Statement in Regard to Government Control.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 14.—The broad outlines of the government liquor control law were outlined by Premier Oliver in the legislature in opening the debate on his motion to ask the lieutenant-governor to submit a bill providing for government sale of liquor. The government's proposals include:

- Administration by a commission which will be independent and non-partisan, but answerable to the government for the proper carrying out of their duties.
- Abolition of bars and saloons.
- Total prohibition of sale to persons under the age of 21.
- Liquor stores to be limited to the larger centres of population.
- The introduction of a permit system with the permit revocable where its holder is guilty of abuses.
- Liquor to be sold at a moderate price to yield a reasonable profit to the government.
- The municipalities to receive 50 per cent. of all revenue received from fines under the act in their respective districts.
- The bill will be introduced in the legislature the end of this week, it is expected.

## Entered Army at 70, Gets British Medal

Brockville, Feb. 14.—Terence Glazier, now in his 76th year, has received the British war medal from the records office at Chatham, England, in recognition of his services in France during the late war. Glazier served with the Royal Engineers, in which he was enrolled at the age of 70. He also served in the Fenian Raid of 1870, the South African and Russo-Japanese wars. Friends here paid his passage to England in 1914 after he had been rejected as over age by the Canadian recruiting authorities.

## H.R.H. Cannot Ride In Military 'Chase'

London, Feb. 14.—The Royal family has refused to give consent to allow the Prince of Wales to ride in the grand military steppes chase in April. When he was in Australia, the prince was presented with the magnificent steppes mount, Kincaid. He desired to ride in the classic test of gentlemen riders, but King George vetoed it.

## 84-Year-Old Diana Shoots A Monster Timber Wolf

Fort William, Feb. 14.—A huge timber wolf was recently shot near Cloud Bay, about 20 miles south of Fort William, by an old lady 84 years of age, Mrs. Isaac Tripp, as she was making her daily visit to her traps, which she keeps set all winter. Her hobby is fur trapping in the winter, changing to gardening in the summer.

## PICTURES ARE NOT CANADIAN ENOUGH

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The pictures which adorn the walls of the senate chamber are handsome, but not sufficiently Canadian to please the tastes of Jos. Archambault (Chambly-Vercheres). Mr. Archambault has given notice that he will ask the government why so few Canadian pictures were included in the art decorations of the red chamber.