

ALLEN
TO-DAY
"All's Fair
in Love"
AN ALL-STAR CAST

The Daily British Whig

ALLEN
Starting Wednesday
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"Way Down East"

YEAR 89; No. 80.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

LAST EDITION

PAROLE BILL IS RAPPED

Strong Opposition to Foisting Probation Official Upon a City.

Toronto, April 5.—After a long discussion, which culminated in H. H. Dewar, southwest Toronto, moving for a six-months' hiatus to it, Hon. W. E. Ramey's bill providing for the appointment of probation officers passed second reading in the Legislature yesterday.

The attorney-general explained that at the last session of the Dominion parliament an amendment was made to the Criminal Code, directing that a court might place offenders on probation and these offenders should report to an officer the court should designate. The officer in question was provided for in this bill. The bill was intended to supplement Dominion legislation.

For such an innocent-looking bill it met with considerable opposition. The attorney-general said that it would apply at present to large centres and that a probation officer would be appointed for Toronto. If other larger places made application the requests would be given consideration.

W. F. Nickle's View.

W. F. Nickle thought the attorney-general was making a wrong step in the right direction. It was unfortunate the expenses were not to be borne entirely by the government. If probation was to amount to anything, it should be taken as far as possible from the police force. It was absolutely essential that at the beginning of the criminal career the apprehended person should be taken absolutely away from the police and placed under the control of someone who had sympathy for a person who had made a mistake, and who had a desire to lead the straying one to a better life.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, West York, objected to a municipality being saddled with the expense of an official it did not want. There were enough officers now, especially for law enforcement.

Premier Drury said he agreed with the remarks of the member for Kingston that the dealing with persons on probation was not a matter for the police. The government had no intention of forcing the thing on people who were unwilling to have it.

The Insurance Bill.

Vigorous and sustained protest by H. H. Dewar (southwest Toronto) caused Hon. W. E. Ramey, attorney-general, to abandon the stand he had taken and read a memorandum to the House on his bill to amend the Ontario Insurance Act.

The amendments in this act are made necessary chiefly because of the other bills on insurance matters put through this session. The chief provisions are that every fire insurance company in Ontario must keep a record of its premiums and losses, and that the rights of mortgagors are protected as to selection of insurers.

To Build Canadian Autos.

London, April 5.—Automobiles manufactured by Canadian materials and parts by Canadian labor, will soon be assembled here in London.

General Motors, Ltd., is establishing a new works at Hendon, an outer suburb of north-western Greater London, in which they are to assemble Canadian-made Buicks, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Oaklands.

**DENIED THAT SMALL
HAS BEEN FOUND**

Toronto, April 5.—Rumors were thick in Hamilton and Toronto today to the effect that Ambrose Small, theatrical millionaire, mysteriously missing for more than two years, had been found. There seemed to be no basis for them.

Canon F. G. Scott, Quebec, is in hospital suffering from appendicitis.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My husband waters our potted plants too voluminously and lets the water seep all over the carpet.—
Jennie J.

What does your husband do?

AN ALL-INDIA STRIKE PLANNED FOR THE 6TH

Meetings Held in Bombay to Stir Up Interest in "National Week."

Bombay, April 5.—Meetings are being held here almost daily to stir up interest in the observance of the so-called "national week" which is planned to commemorate the inauguration of Mohandas K. Gandhi's "swarajya" campaign in April, 1921. The week begins April 6th, and an all-India hartal, a form of general strike, is planned at its conclusion.

The All-India Congress committee has also recommended that the 18th day of every month should be observed as a day of sacrifice and prayer, the sacrifice taking the form of contribution of a day's pay to the swarajya fund.

DENIAL AUTHORIZED

Lady Ramsay and Husband Have Not Separated.

London, April 5.—The Canadian Press is authorized by a high authority to say that there is no vestige of truth in the story appearing in United States papers to the effect that Lady Patricia Ramsay and her husband have for months been practically separated and living apart.

Motion Presenting British Coalition To Be Made

London, April 5.—A motion attacking the coalition, to be presented tonight by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, is not considered likely to cause serious trouble for the government. It is, however, a clear indication of the continuing hostile attitude of a section of Conservatives toward the coalition.

95 YEARS OLD AND ATTENDING TO BUSINESS

Ottawa, April 5.—Canada's veteran lumber king, John R. Booth, is today celebrating the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birthday.

It was said by his family that he would attend to his business at the mill.

Betrayer of Edith Cavell Is To Die

Mons, Belgium, April 5.—Armand Jeanes, who was condemned to death last night for treason and espionage against the allies during the war, boasted that he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest and execution of Edith Cavell. But this charge was not mentioned in the indictment against him. A great crowd cheered the announcement of the sentence.

RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CALL FOR INTEREST

On Allied War Debts to Britain Because Latter Has to Pay U. S.

London, April 5.—The British government has addressed a note to the Allies declaring that, owing to the fact that Britain has to pay interest on her debt to the United States, she reserves the right to call upon the Allies in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Britain.

It is pointed out that Britain is now fully prepared to pay the interest due to the United States.

The French Reply.

Paris, April 5.—The Echo de Paris says the French reply to the British note on payment of interest on war loans by Britain is likely to be that the question is bound up with Allied debts, which must be treated as a whole.

Prisoner Tried to Crown Judge With Inkwell

New York, April 5.—Sentenced by County Judge Haskell to serve four years in Sing Sing, William Maloney, twenty-four, powerful, six feet tall, setted an inkwell from the table and cried:

"You dirty..."

Then a blow struck by the court clerk directly on the nose staggered and silenced him.

Three court attendants pounced on him, and Maloney was led to the cells.

Closes Irish "Legation" In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, April 5.—Laurence Ginnell, former British M.P., who came here last year as an envoy of de Valera seeking recognition of the Irish republic, has closed the "legation" and left for Ireland. He issued a message to "friends of Ireland in South America" characterizing the "fall of the republic" as the greatest Irish disaster since the death of Owen Roe O'Neill in 1649.

An attack was made on Free State soldiers at Dublin Tuesday.

BIG CLAMOR FOR PLUMS

Seek Policy on Patronage— Claim They Are Not Fair- ly Treated.

Toronto Globe.

Ottawa, April 5.—Some more plain talking is expected at the Liberal caucus meeting to-day and question of patronage is brought up. Other matters may be discussed, but most of the Liberal members want to go into the patronage problem. Now that the Liberals are in power, most of the members are being bombarded daily with requests from their constituents. Some members openly charge that the recent administration so manipulated affairs that all the public officers in their ridings are held by Conservatives.

Briefly the "boys back home" are now clamoring for what they claim is their own. The "boys back home" are not disposed in a great many cases to listen to the excuse that a Civil Service Commission has charge of all appointments. The party is again in power, so the letters run, and surely the party is bigger than any Civil Service Commission.

There is no denying the fact that some members are up against considerable pressure. They want a way out. At the very least they want to talk in the caucus and tell the members of the government exactly what is on their minds. Few of these members have any real expectation that the Government will revert to the old system, whereby the party supporters "got in on" the spoils of victory. There is a hope among many Liberal members, however, that some changes will be made in the Civil Service Act whereby the recommendations of the members will be taken for outside appointments. The government stand is still in doubt, and it is just possible that nothing will be done further than making a change in the personnel of the commission.

Another kick which will be heard at the caucus concerns the purchasing commission, which is a wartime body, started by Hon. N. W. Rowell when he was a member of the Union Cabinet. This commission does not buy all the supplies for the government, but a considerable amount of money is still spent by it. One Liberal complaint is that, prices being even, Liberal tenderers have been thrown down since this government came into power.

SOME BLACK SHEEP IN FARMERS' PARTY

**"Get Rid of Them as Fast as
You Can," Says Miss Mc-
Phail at Peterboro.**

Peterboro, April 5.—Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., discussed issues of the day here last night in an address to U.F.O. bodies and told her impressions of Ottawa. One of the things she emphasized to the Farmers was the importance of 100 per cent organization. She said a member in the House was always confined by precedent. She went so far as to characterize the transportation, trading and banking interests as "having us by the throat."

Miss McPhail admitted there were black sheep in the Progressive party. "There are some men sitting in the Progressive party who are the best Grits and Tories you ever saw. The sooner you get rid of them the better," she said.

240 Descendants of This Quebec Woman

Salem, Mass., April 5.—Mrs. Clement Berube, of this city, is rich in relatives. In addition to thirteen children she has 109 grandchildren and 118 great-grandchildren, believed to be the local record. Mrs. Berube was born in Ste. Felicite, Que., March 27th, 1834. She has lived in Salem since 1888.

THE CONSTABLES' ACT IS TO BE AMENDED

**It Provides For Amalgamating
Offices of Sheriff and High
Constable.**

Toronto, April 5.—Attorney-General Ramey introduced a bill in the legislature yesterday to amend the constables act, this being explained as a step in the direction of the amalgamation of the offices of sheriff and high constable. The bill provides for the annual appointment of high constable by the county council and that in default of such appointment the sheriff shall be high constable and the lieutenant-governor-in-council may direct payment of the sheriff of \$500 per annum.

H. Hartley Dewar said he understood a number of members were to be supplied with memoranda with reference to legislation. He asked that the attorney-general have the courtesy to put his name on the list, as well as those of Mr. Hay and Mr. Curry. On account of the position he occupied, he thought he might have been included in that special list. The attorney-general said Mr. Dewar would be supplied with memoranda.

Before the orders of the day were called, Thomas Marshall, Lincoln, suggested that the work of the legislature might be speeded up by letting the attorney-general's bill for restricting appeals to the privy council, slide over until after Easter adjournment. Premier Drury concurred in this suggestion, noting that business was piling up to such an extent that Monday night sessions would become necessary, commencing next week.

WILL MEAN DELAY IN LEGISLATIVE ACTION

**Treaty Needed Between Canada
and the U. S. Over
Waterways Project.**

Washington, D.C., April 5.—Announcement from the White House that a treaty will be necessary in order to make arrangements between Canada and United States as to the Lawrence waterways project is looked upon here as meaning delay in any legislative action by congress until next winter at the earliest. It is freely predicted that no action will be taken until the new congress opens on March 4th, 1923.

Aggressive Steamship Rate War at Vancouver, B.C.

Washington, D.C., April 5.—The prospect of an "aggressive steamship rate war at Vancouver, B.C., affecting all commodities carried between Canada and the Orient, was reported today by American Consul-General Ryder, at Vancouver.

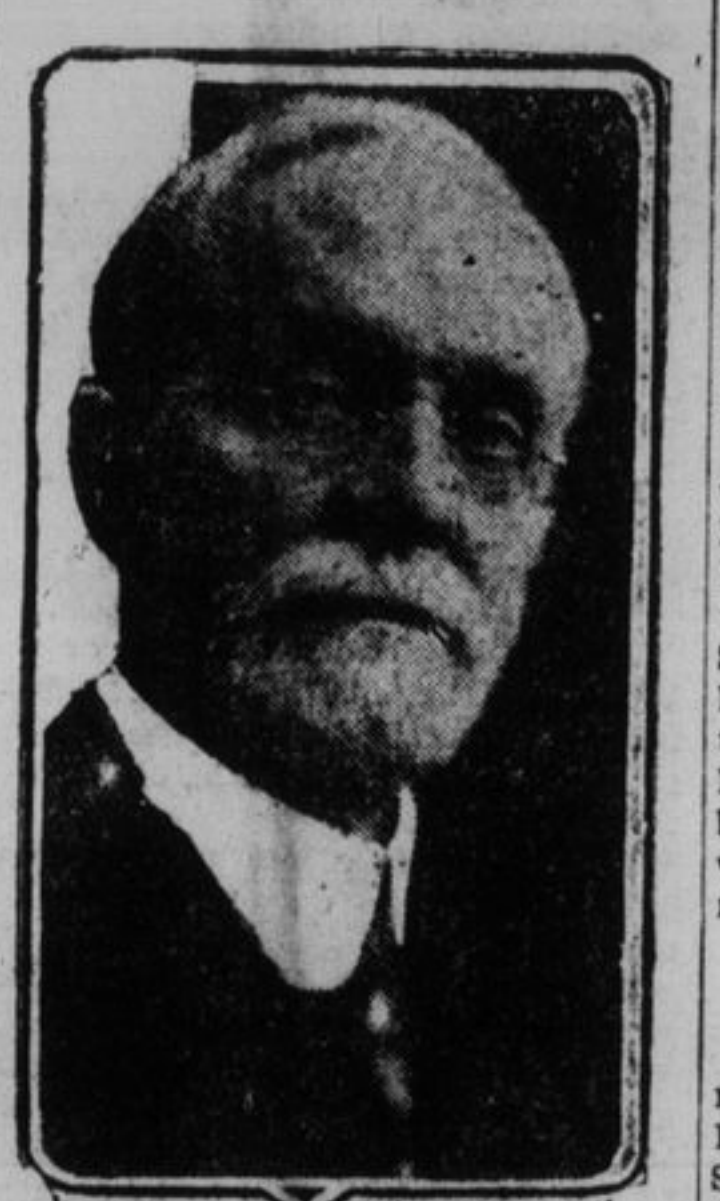
750 Non-Union Miners In Alberta To Strike

Calgary, Alta., April 5.—Seven hundred and fifty miners, employed in the Blue Diamond mines at Brule, have decided to strike. It is the largest non-union mine in district eighteen.

IN TOUCH WITH HOME WHILE ON OCEAN

**A Long Distance Wireless
Equipment on Trans-Atlantic
Liners.**

London, April 5.—With the latest developments in long distance wireless equipment on the ocean liners, millionaires who are, or who fancy themselves ill can now keep in practically constant touch with their pet specialists at home while crossing the Atlantic and can receive "absent treatment." This information was given to-day by wireless experts here. It was stated, for example, that on the last British bound trip to the Baltic, she was able to "talk" to the Cape Cod wireless station when she was almost alongside the Liverpool docks. The Marconi Company promises, in the near future, a perfect 24-hour-a-day-ship-to-shore service for the whole trans-Atlantic trip.



CHESTER D. MASSEY
The dedication of whose magnificent bells, given to the Metropolitan Methodist church, Toronto, took place on Sunday on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the church opening. The new carillon of 23 bells is a memorial to his late wife, Margaret Phelps Massey.

BIGAMIST SENTENCED

Spouse of Thirteen Wives Disfranchised for Embezzlement.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—Isaiah Moore, self-confessed spouse of 13 wives, was sentenced to serve from two to 14 years in the state reformatory on a charge of embezzlement and was fined \$1,000 and costs and disfranchised for five years.

Moore is said to have confessed to having at least 13 wives also, was sentenced to serve from two to five years in the state prison on a charge of bigamy.

According to the police, he is said to have obtained more than \$2,700 from his wives. In each case after he had been wedded a week he disappeared.

GLENGARRY CAIRN TO BE PRESERVED

**Commemorates Services of
Sir John Colborne, Soldier
and Statesman.**

Ottawa, April 5.—The romantic Glengarry cairn on Monument Island, situated in the St. Lawrence river in the county of Glengarry and opposite the town of Lancaster, Ontario, has been purchased by the Department of the Interior from the Department of Indian Affairs and placed under the care of the National Parks Branch. The island, with its conspicuous memorial cairn, is to be included among the historic sites of Canada, for which special regard is being paid by the Parks Branch, with a view to their preservation as centres of historic interest.

The cairn has been reared by the Highland militia of Glengarry, which was concerned with the suppression of the Canadian rebellion of 1837-1838 to commemorate the services of the distinguished soldier, Sir John Colborne, who commanded Her Majesty's forces in Canada at that critical period. He had previously served with merit throughout the Peninsular War and elsewhere, and had greatly distinguished himself at Waterloo. He was Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada from November, 1828, to January, 1836, and Governor-General of Canada in 1839. Afterwards he became Field-Marshal Lord Seaton, G.C.B.

The cairn is of conical shape 52 feet high and 52 feet in diameter at the base. It has a winding staircase comprising sixty-four steps, and at the apex has a canon inserted muzzle upwards for the reception of a flagstaff. There is a tradition that every man, woman and child in the district contributed some kind of service in the erection of the cairn.

In 1905 some patriotic citizens of Lancaster placed a tablet on the cairn, as well as protective railing along the staircase and around the summit of the memorial. During the summer it is expected that a flag will be hoisted and such attention and repairs given by the Parks Branch as are necessary to preserve from decay this interesting and romantic memorial of a momentous period of Canadian history.

ONE DRESS IN 30 YEARS

**Tragic End of Strange Character in
English Town.**

London, March 25.—(By mail.)—An old woman who had walked about the streets of Romford in the same dress for 30 years was the subject of a coroner's inquiry last evening. Her name was given as Amelia Hodgson, aged between 70 and 80 years. It was stated that she had lived alone in a cottage near the town since the death of her sister, her last living relative. She was found dead in her house.

She was notable in Romford by the peculiarity of her costume, which was of Victorian design, tight-fitting and very old. It was stated that her sister, when alive, wore a dress of the same style. In the cottage the police found the sum of £21 in gold, and some cancelled bank-notes showing that the woman had made considerable deposits in past days.

To Ask Wider Powers.

Ottawa, April 5.—The standing committee on agriculture and colonization yesterday decided to go back to parliament, and ask for wider powers under the reference giving it power to deal with alternative plans of wheat marketing, rather than then being confined only to investigation of the compulsory pool system of wheat marketing under the reconstituted Canada wheat board.

SHOT COLONEL TO DEATH

When He Found Him Trying to Embrace His Wife.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 5.—Lieut.-Col. Paul Beck, aviation commander, was shot to death yesterday in the fashionable residence of Jean Day, a widely known oil operator. Following a card party Day drove a number of his guests home, and on his return he found his wife struggling in the arms of Beck. Day is being held on a charge of shooting Beck.

Pave With India Rubber.

Copenhagen, April 3.—A street in the suburbs of Copenhagen may be paved with India rubber, which it is said will last for fifty years. The offer has just been made to the municipal authorities of Copenhagen by a rubber manufacturing company.

The sample rubber street would be 220 yards long. The company claims that the proposed road would be far superior to ordinary ones.

CRAIG FLINGS A DEFIANCE

Says He Will Never Lead Ulster Into Free State Parliament.

Belfast, April 5.—Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, flung defiance to the Free State adherents in Southern Ireland yesterday in a dramatic speech before the Northern Parliament.

"I will never lead Ulster into a Free State parliament," Craig declared, answering statements by Arthur Griffith that the peace agreement signed in London had brought Irish unity nearer.

Crown Forces Sweep Mountains.

Belfast, April 5.—Despite the lull in sniping activities, however, loyalists have not been permitted to return to their farms which are occupied by southerners, of whom about five hundred are moving about this area. Owing to unsettled conditions farm work has been greatly handicapped.

Excitement has been transferred to the desolate Sperrin Mountains in North Tyrone which are swept nightly by large forces of Crown troops, who are sometimes fired upon by Sinn Feiners. Frequent encounters have been reported in this area and the Belfast Telegraph correspondent has been told that 25 Sinn Feiners have been killed and many more wounded, although these figures cannot be definitely established.

Immigration Move.

London, April 5.—One of the first moves in the relations between the Irish Free State and the United States, according to reports received in London from Dublin, will be an effort by the Provisional government to establish an independent quota under the immigration law for the Free State.

Up to the present Ireland has been lumped under the United Kingdom, and the restriction imposed by the Sinn Fein authorities prevented any men and most women from leaving the country. Irish, who wish to visit relatives in the United States, and other who wish to visit fellow Irishmen in America, hope the strict embargo on immigration will soon be lifted.

Two Children Die.

Belfast, April 5.—Two children, wounded during the week-end, died early today.

A tram car depot on Falls road was raided today and \$550 taken from the cashier.

WOMAN DECLARES SMALL IS HIDDEN IN TORONTO

**Mrs. T. E. Sterling, Hamilton,
Interviewed by Missing
Magnate's Sisters.**

Hamilton, Ont., April 5.—Sisters of A. J. Small interviewed Mrs. T. E. Sterling here yesterday. She says she has a clue that will lead to the solution of the Small mystery, and thinks she will win the reward.

"Do you think that Mr. Small is dead?" Mrs. Sterling was asked.

"Dead," she replied, "oh, no, he's not dead. He's hidden in Toronto, doped, and unable to reveal his whereabouts. You know Toronto is a large place, and it would not be difficult to hide anybody there. I have a clue all right, but it's got to be kept mum until the whole thing's out, and then everybody will know. If I said anything now they would easily move him, and then we would not be able to find him at all."

Mrs. Sterling charged that Small had been betrayed by his supposed friends. "It was no stranger that did the trick, but friends."

BOYCOTT OF NORTHEAST ULSTER IS AGAIN ON

**According to Dundalk Advice
—Armed Men Are Destroying
Goods.**

Dundalk, Ireland, April 5.—The boycott of Northeast Ulster is on with a vengeance. This economic reprisal, removed by the Daily after Sir James Craig and Michael Collins' first agreement, was restored by the army executive council. Armed men are obeying the council orders and are destroying goods from the band area wholesale. They have held up trains and raided warehouses of nearly every railroad leading to the south and west.

Dundalk is the first important point inside the southern border along the main line of the Belfast-Dublin railway. Men from here first began to enforce the unofficial boycott by stopping trains, burning freight cars containing shipments from Belfast and carrying off the mails. They were partially inspired by the continuation of disorder in the northeastern capital.

Seven dead and twelve wounded is the toll of the week-end to April 3rd and the Republicans say that as long as this keeps up they will make it impossible for Belfast merchants to do much business in the Provisional Government's area. Further more, they declare if life does not become safer for Catholics in Belfast, then night raiders may start to destroy something more precious than chattels.

The army council's work is rapidly breaking up the business relations so recently renewed between the north and the south. Trade is almost impossible, there is little if any buying and orders have been cancelled.

FORMER PASTOR FINED.

**For Leaving Family and Going Away
With Young Woman.**

Newark, N. J., April 4.—Rev. Cornelius Densel, former pastor of the New Netherlands Reform church, Passaic, was fined five hundred dollars to-day on pleading guilty to violation of the Mann act. He left his family in the fall of 1920 and went to Buffalo with a young woman member of his flock, returning a few months later. The parents of the girl sued him, and he sold his home to settle the suit.

Retain Headquarters Staff.

Mr. Guthrie lauded the bill for being only in skeleton while all the details were to be carried out by order-in-council. It was strange after all the denunciation of "government-by-order-in-council."

Mr. Meighen defended the acts of the late government pointing out that no order-in-council could exceed the authority vested in the governor-general in council. He drew attention to the fact that during the war, many unusual exigencies arose and further that the war measures act had passed parliament unanimously. It was under this act that orders to meet special and immediate situations were made. Mr. Meighen felt that several orders-in-council passed by Mr. King will have to be ratified by parliament, while at least one was even beyond the power of ratification by parliament.

He Objected Vigorously to the grouping of the mounted police with the defence department. To do so would be to reduce public regard and the efficiency of the police. They are in no sense a defence force, but a civil unit and he believed this a more than ordinarily unfavorable time for section. He urged that the minister reconsider the provision of the resolution taking in the mounted police.

The bill passed its second reading.

PREMIER KING SAID THE OPPOSITION of his party to orders-in-council government by the last government had been based upon infringements of parliamentary authority. In the present instance only necessary administrative powers were sought under orders-in-council. If parliament thought they were too broad they would be eliminated.

Mr. Meighen endorsed the principle that a government had a perfect right to distribute departments among ministers as was thought proper, unless a change proposed was plainly in error. He pointed out, however, that the present proposal would not reduce the number of ministers at all. It was still a case of three ministers and six departments.

He objected vigorously to the grouping of the mounted police with the defence department. To do so would be to reduce public regard and the efficiency of the police. They are in no sense a defence force, but a civil unit and he believed this a more than ordinarily unfavorable time for section. He urged that the minister reconsider the provision of the resolution taking in the mounted police.

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ONE MINISTER OF DEFENCE

In Graham's Plan to Combine Militia, Air And Naval Services.

Ottawa, April 5.—George P. Graham, minister of defence, moved the house into committee of the whole yesterday afternoon on his bill to consolidate under one ministerial head the department of militia, police, naval service and air force. Mr. Graham explained that the purpose of the bill was to effect economy in the matter of temporary employees alone, who could be dispensed with under the amalgamation, a saving could be brought about of from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000.

Further, it was proposed that there should be a great saving effected by having but one purchasing branch instead of three, as at present, four. The minister assured the house that in respect of deputy or sub-deputy here, whose services would not be required under the amalgamation, "no injustice would be done," in so far as it was possible to avert injustice.

Hugh Guthrie, ex-minister of militia, approved of the bill and its proposals. The consolidation of the militia and naval services had been suggested years ago by Sir Frederick Borden. Lord French had also in 1910 and 1911 advocated the same consolidation, though neither had suggested that the mounted police should be included. Later Sir Arthur Currie had advised that the militia, naval and air forces should be amalgamated.

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