

THE BANKERS BODY BLAMED

For Failure of the Home Bank of Canada.

THEY BLOCKED ATTEMPTS

To Institute a System of Government Inspection of Banks.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Among the variety of views presented at a meeting of delegates of depositors of the Home Bank in the Carls Rite hotel, yesterday, it was more or less unanimously contended the Canadian Bankers' Association, was morally obligated to see to it that the Home Bank depositors secured one hundred cents for every dollar deposited. It was held that the action of the Canadian Bankers Association, in blocking all attempts to institute a system of government inspection of banks, was primarily responsible for the failure of the Home Bank. Resolutions were passed along this line.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, met a deputation of the Home Bank depositors, last night, and promised sympathetic consideration to the demand that the federal government see that they get one hundred cents on the dollar for deposits.

Attorney-General's Statement.

Attorney-General Nickle made the following brief statement last evening concerning his conference with Right Hon. W. S. Fielding. "I called on the Right Hon. Mr. Fielding," he said, "and had a chat with him, and I also had an interview with Mr. Scott, the dominion government's counsel. The Ontario government have their assurance that they will co-operate in any way that will facilitate our inquiry and give us any information necessary to the prosecution we have launched."

Postponed Federal Enquiry.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Formal federal inquiry into Home Bank matters is likely to be postponed, at least, until the provincial authorities have completed their investigations through analysis of the books and through criminal proceedings. That understanding of the situation was arrived at yesterday in conversation with the principals intimate with the present proceedings.

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER NEVER SO LOW BEFORE

Vessels May Have to Go to Quebec to Complete Their Loading.

Quebec, Oct. 6.—That the St. Lawrence River has never been so low before from Cap La Roche as far down as Father Point, and that if conditions continue as they have every indication of doing, the steamers loading and due to load export cargo at the metropolis will be ordered to Quebec to complete their loading here, is the gist of statements which have been made today by a number of marine officials who have been studying and watching the river for the last quarter of a century or more.

Asked as to the reason for these conditions, one authority, who has made it his life long vocation to closely study the river conditions, tides, and many other incidents in connection with waterfront activities, said that although it might sound very strange, he was firmly of the opinion, and the same opinion was expressed by others, that the lowness of the water at present is partly due to not wholly so to the recent Japanese catastrophe, with its resulting tidal waves on the Californian coast.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

ON LIFE AND LOVE By MARCELINE TALROY Life is a very likeable game— If you know how to play. Everybody should understand The rules and play FAIR, For you can't CHEAT life. And although you never ASKED to live, You are forced to play Whether you will or not. So the best way Is to look Life in the face And recognize her As difficult, HARD; But somehow—JUST. And make her RESPECT you Not to be—in WORSE!

CLASH PREMIERS.

Bruce's Policies May Be Opposed by Mackenzie King.

London, Oct. 6.—The Imperial conference has more or less hung fire pending Premier Bruce's arrival, more especially as he is understood to have come with clear cut policies for the re-organization of the Empire in both a constitutional and economic sense. In pressing these policies he may incidentally break a lance with Premier Mackenzie King. The two premiers are opposed as much by differences in temperament and training as by a clash of circumstance. Premier Bruce is polished, suave, effective, and possessed of an inflexible will. He is a product of Cambridge University, and of a great Australian business house. He is a practical man of affairs, with a large private fortune and determined to give Australia the greatest place in the sun of the British Empire. Mr. King, while a distinguished graduate of Canadian and American universities, nevertheless has not faced in practical business the stern realities of modern industrial life. Possessed of a sympathetic and kindly nature he inclines towards the idealistic and philosophical in politics. His genial and ingenuous personality, aided by a gift of happy after-dinner speech-making here, has gone far to dispel the unfavorable opinion created by the rather unflattering portraits painted by certain Canadian correspondents in English newspapers. If he enters the conference as Bruce's opponent he will be evenly matched and it is likely that he will have the tacit support of Smuts, perhaps a more powerful aid than that which will certainly be rendered to Australia's spokesman by Premier Massey of New Zealand.

CANADA OCCUPIES FIRST PLACE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

He Leaves New York for Montreal, After a Tumultuous Reception.

New York, Oct. 6.—A five-car special train bearing the party of the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, to Montreal, on the first lap of his tour of United States and Canada, pulled out of the Grand Central terminal at 3:44 a.m. today.

After being guided by police and detectives through a cheering throng of admirers, the dapper little Welshman, with his wife and daughter, Megan, was established in the private car, "Ottawa," in which as guests of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, they will live throughout their travels on the tour.

Although he had been first up after one of the most strenuous days of his career, Lloyd George was bright-eyed and smiled a lot, waving his black walnut stick and doffing his square-crowned derby in acknowledgment of the plaudits which accompanied his entourage of limousines from the Waldorf-Astoria to the station. Canada occupied first place in the mind of Lloyd George, who had a tumultuous reception here yesterday. There were counter-demonstrations of discontent and hatred for Britain, but they were swallowed up in the over-powering welcome.

Possibility of Increase Of U.S. Wheat Duty

Washington, Oct. 6.—Instructions have been given the United States Federal Tariff Commission by President Coolidge to consider the possibility of increasing the present duty on wheat above 30 cents as a means of relief for the western wheat growers. The chief executive, however, does not believe that any material benefit could thus be rendered to the farmers.

The population of Walkerville is now 8,958, an increase of 711 in a year.

POLICE KILL RUM-RUNNER

John Gogo, Aged 24, Port Dalhousie, Shot Dead.

HIS UNCLE WAS WOUNDED

Nine Arrests Made—Brought Liquor Cargo From Belleville in Boat.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—John Gogo, aged twenty-four, Port Dalhousie, was shot and instantly killed early this morning when the police attempted to seize a rum-running boat which anchored in Toronto harbor. James Gogo, aged thirty-four, an uncle of the dead man, was shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in his right jaw. Nine other men, who were aboard the boat were locked up at the Pape avenue police station. The wounded man was rushed to St. Michael's hospital where the bullet was extracted. His condition is not serious. The remains of the nephew were taken to the morgue.

When the police arrived they found the crew of the rum-runner pulling out. The boat had just landed from Belleville a short time before, and it was intended that the cargo of liquor should be transferred to motor trucks. The police ordered the captain to come ahead but he refused. It was then that the police opened fire. They fired several bullets in the air, thinking it would scare the captain into coming ashore but he continued to head out towards the centre of the bay. When the police saw that he had no intention of obeying the order, they fired at close range. The first shot took effect and the younger Gogo, who was stepping into the cabin, dropped dead. He was shot through the abdomen. His uncle, who was on his heels, also was a target for a bullet which imbedded in his right jaw. A few minutes later the captain docked the yacht and the crew were placed under arrest. They put up a stubborn battle with the police before submitting to arrest. The prisoners all gave Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines addresses.

BRITAIN'S POLICY.

Is to Wait for the Initiative of France.

London, Oct. 6.—Marquis Curzon, British secretary for foreign affairs, in a long speech at the Imperial conference yesterday, revealed the British government's new policy growing out of Germany's abandonment of passive resistance. This policy, briefly, is to wait the initiative of France who is now expected to make proposals for renewed Allied co-operation. Lord Curzon assumed that the French government already had prepared in outline, if not in detail, for anticipated surrender on the part of Germany.

EXPEDITION TO SAMOA.

New Zealand Government to Investigate Parasitic Diseases. London, Oct. 6.—A scientific research expedition to Samoa and the Western Pacific to investigate parasitic diseases has been organized by the New Zealand Government. The expedition will start from London about October 10th under the charge of Dr. Patrick Buxton of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

HAIL LLOYD GEORGE AS WORLD'S CITIZEN

New York, Oct. 6.—Hailing Lloyd George as "a citizen of the world," Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, yesterday declared America was ready to listen to his advice as to how to "set men's hands to work and their hearts to singing," after the hardships and sorrows of war.

Fraternal Insurance Risks.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Statistics concerning the extent to which fraternal bodies are transacting insurance business are given in the report which the registrar of friendly societies, V. Evan Grey, has forwarded to the Attorney-General Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C. The report shows that insurance totalling \$172,595,755 and involving 178,687 individual contracts, is in force with the fraternal societies. During the past year, it is stated, 7,071 new contracts have been entered into, involving new business totalling \$6,220,000.

At Brockville cheese board 2,755 boxes were offered; 21c was bid and refused.

SANITARY BABIES

WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

There has been, of late, an over emphasis on the germ theory, applied alike in medicine and in morals, and a sanitary nippie for the baby, a sanitary cradle, a sanitary diet, everything sanitary until the child dies from lack of resistance.

David Livingstone was the last in a family of many children; perhaps to this fact was due the great explorer's rugged constitution. At all events he had to fend for himself from the start, a happy contrast to many an only child, doomed through excessive care to namby pamby weakness.

The sheltered life theory means either premature demise or an overdose of weaklings. As long as the Spartan mother let the north wind blow on her suckling, an iron breed remained in Sparta.

Strife is the law of life. In the degree that one ceases to strive, one ceases to live. If I cut my hand, to-morrow I find there a collection of matter, an army of white blood corpuscles, that died fighting that I might live? Every breathing moment of life is a moment of strife, of force within waging warfare against forces without.

To shun the struggle, to "take it easy," to "play safe," is not to save one's self, this is to cheat one's self.

DANGER AND RISK ESSENTIAL.

Danger and risk are as essential in the moulding of strength as air and food. This fact was emphasized recently by a scientific authority. As an experiment he brought up six guinea pigs in a sterilized litter and six others as usual in the dirt. The guinea pigs in the sterilized litter did not last a month. They died from lack of resistance. In like manner the street arab, ever exposed, survives, while the only child, heir to millions, guarded continually, takes the first chance of dash beneath the speeding motor.

The side of the street that breeds strong men is the opposite side from Easy Street.

Canada for the past two years has been on the hard side of the street. The side for testing the stamina, or lack of stamina. In the testing two classes emerge; the first class, who in a tight corner, "split on their hands," and fight harder. The second class, who in a tight corner, cry out to God, to the government, and to everything else, to come and save them.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

It is time to tell these unassimilated aliens who get up in farmers' meetings, and in labor meetings, to wall in a foreign accent about what the government must do to help them; that kind of action is not British, and is not Canadian.

Because some one made a fool of himself, and got over extended in the days of \$2.75 wheat, it is not justice that the thrifty and the provident should be saddled with the results of folly.

The great game of Individual Effort and Individual Reward has given to Canada her progress in the past, is the promise of her progress in the future.

Paternalism is utterly foreign to the basic principle of this new nation, founded on the self-reliant virtues. In certain quarters we have had far too much clamoring for the Make-It-Easy-For-Willie brand of state-manship, which would turn the government into a wet-nurse, for an unworthy board of alien softies. Bruce Bairnsfather had a cartoon of "Old Bill" sitting on the Kaiser's bed, saying, "What a hell of a mess you have made of the name William." In like manner we could imagine the shade of old Leatherstocking (Continued on Page 2.)

WILL ERECT A CENOTAPH

In Macdonald Park For the Daughters of Empire.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED

To the McCallum Granite Company—Work Will Be Completed This Fall.

The McCallum Granite Company of Kingston has been commissioned by the Kingston Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire to erect and erect a cenotaph in Macdonald park on the site occupied for the past thirty years by the cairn. The cenotaph will be in full view of all vessels passing up and down the St. Lawrence river.

The cenotaph is known as the "Cross of Sacrifice" and was originally designed by the great English architect and author Sir Reginald Blomfield. The cross will be 14 feet 6 inches high and will have a base app. 14 feet 8 inches wide. The whole composition is octagonal in form. The only decorative members will be the inscription panels and a bronze sword which will be fastened to the cross at the point where the arms of the cross intersect the main shaft. The shaft proper is to be mounted on three bases which in turn rest on three steps running around the whole composition. The whole composition has a grace and satisfying strength which can only be obtained when simple bases courses are used. The Kingston cenotaph is to be identical in style with the crosses erected in France at the military cemeteries of Terlincthun and Etaples.

The cross is to be carved in Canadian light gray granite which through time will assume a whiteness which makes it particularly acceptable as a memorial medium. The bronze sword is being cast by bronze founders in London, England. One of the notable features of the shaft of the cross is that its surfaces have an entasis or a slight curve running from the bottom of the shaft to the top. Were it not for this slight outward curve or swelling, the cross would seem to have concave lines.

Work has already been started on the memorial and it is expected that it will be erected some time later on in the fall.

BIG LEGAL FIGHT ON BOSTON NOVEL

Police Arrest Author of "Impromptu"—Watch and Ward Society Objects.

Boston, Oct. 6.—A big legal fight over a sensational novel by a Boston author will be waged in the local courts November 6th. Police on one side and the Watch and Ward Society and book agents on the other have taken opposite stands on the contents of the novel "Impromptu," the author of which, Elliot Paul, is under arrest on the charge of selling an obscene book.

The police of the Black Day station struck a snag when they arrested the author, for the Watch and Ward Society and the committee of the Boston book sellers have passed on the work and declare it legal, allowable and fit to be sold. Paul is the author of "Indelible," an earlier and similar work, which caused a sensation here with its description of the "Mahatma of Ward 8."

As the Watch and Ward people and book sellers have put their stamp of approval on the book, they are loathe to have the police step in and question the correctness of their decision.

Counsel has been engaged for the defendant in the case and a hearing is set for November 6th in the central municipal court. Those who have passed on the work and declared it allowable are not anxious to see the decision go against the defendant, as such a situation would belittle the weight of their own opinion.

Gasoline Now Cheaper Than Distilled Water

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6.—Gasoline is being sold in Dallas today at less per gallon than distilled water. Some filling stations are charging nine cents for gasoline. Distilled water, such as is used to fill storage batteries, costs ten cents a gallon. The majority of the retail filling stations, however, charge ten cents a gallon for gasoline. Retailers said they would not be surprised at further reductions in the price.

Pronounced Out of Danger. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6.—T. H. Preston, publisher of the Brantford Expositor, who underwent an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital here, is now pronounced out of danger.

STOLE \$90,000 IN GEMS; CAPTURED IN FRANCE

Mourey, Wanted in New York, Shot in Battle With Paris Police.

Paris, Oct. 6.—In a fierce battle with the police on a bridge over the river at the little suburban town of Gournay, Gabriel Mourey, the American who robbed the New York banker, Albert R. Shattuck, of \$90,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels, was shot and captured and now lies seriously injured in the Pointoise Hospital.

Mourey was crossing the bridge when three detectives pounced upon him with drawn revolvers. Mourey bounded aside, drew a revolver and fired five shots in rapid succession. The detectives replied and the bandit fell with three bullets in his chest.

WILL AID FARMERS TO PAY LIABILITIES

A Debt Adjustment Bureau Is Decided on for Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Oct. 6.—All the representatives of Manitoba's business interests in conference, decided to organize a debt-adjustment bureau to aid farmers in paying their debts. A similar organization, last year was operated very successfully. All municipalities will have branches in which embarrassed farmers can file accurate statements of their liabilities, with a pledge to pay their creditors such proportion of their claims as the Bureau judges to be fair. Then the machinery operates to induce creditors to accept. It is in no sense a moratorium nor bar to court action in the event of failure to agree.

FELL INTO LOCK AND IS DROWNED

Tragic Death of Engineer George Lashford, Collins Bay, At Lachine.

Chief Engineer George Lashford, Collins' Bay, of the twin screw steamer Hamilton, was almost instantly killed Friday evening when he attempted to jump from the deck of his vessel to the lock wall at the lower end of the Lachine canal. He struck the stone wall and was thrown back into the water, disappearing from sight. His body was recovered about half an hour later and taken to Montreal where an inquest was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The unfortunate man is believed to have been knocked unconscious by the force of the blow on his head when he struck the canal wall and was unable to swim to safety when he fell into the water. His body was not seen by his ship-mates until recovered by a grappling party.

A faithful and efficient employee of the Canada Steamship Lines for several years, the tragic death of Engineer Lashford is deeply regretted by C. S. L. officials in this city. The deceased had fitted out the steamer Cataract last winter, but when spring came with the opening of navigation, he was transferred to the Hamilton and given charge of the engineering room on that vessel.

The deceased, whose home is in Collins' Bay, is survived by an aged father and one sister. He was unmarried, and was about thirty-six years of age.

Wrong Tombstone Erected And Will Case Results

Cobourg, Oct. 6.—An unusual case was heard in surrogate court before Judge Ward, a farmer by the name of Alex. Brown, Monaghan, provided in his will that a tombstone similar to the one over the grave of John Smith, be erected over his grave with a certain inscription; the residue of his estate after certain bequests were paid was to go to a niece, Miss Anna Montier of Peterboro. This niece had a monument placed over her uncle's grave not in accordance with his wishes.

The case will be settled by the maker of the tombstone making an allowance for the tombstone, while the executor James Roddy and Miss Madill are allowed \$327.50, the amount expended on the proper one.

Retired Methodist Pastor Killed by Train at Bath

Hornell, N.Y., Oct. 6.—Rev. Joseph M. Morrow, retired, was struck and killed by a Lackawanna train on the station platform at Bath as he was about to start for Buffalo to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He dropped his umbrella and bent to recover it when the locomotive pilot beam struck him and crushed his skull. He was seventy-five years old and had served Methodist churches in Western New York for thirty-seven years.

ARE TO ASK FOR TENDERS

For the Former Sydenham Military Hospital Property.

A RESIDENTIAL SECTION

Instead of Military Quarters Likely to Result From Kingston's Efforts.

Citizens who are interested in the preservation of the Sydenham Hospital property for residential purposes are likely to see their wishes fulfilled. The Whig learns that the representations made to the military authorities on behalf of the city have been given very serious consideration, and that the authorities are not now disposed to proceed with the proposed conversion of the property to barracks or storage purposes. In fact it has been intimated that a satisfactory offer for the purchase of the property might be favorably entertained and the district headquarters staff has been authorized to receive tenders for transmission to Ottawa.

There are already certain realty men interested in seeing that this valuable residential property is utilized for residential and they are expected to seize the opportunity presented to them. Their success will mean the erection of fine residences there as it is one of the finest sites Kingston possesses. This will bring about a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty over the disposition of the property, and the objections to its use for military purposes. It is not at all suitable for the storage of artillery or equipment being too far away from the railways, and there would be a useless expense involved in the cartage of equipment to and from the armories, Barfield camp and the railways.

Military Accommodation.

Regarding accommodation for the district headquarters staff it is suggested that offices be added to the armories by the erection of a suitable building at the south end now occupied by the gun sheds. This is quite practical as there is ample space not now utilized for any purpose. The ground already belongs to the militia department and a building could be built at small cost. This would save the large annual rental now paid for offices for the district headquarters.

The Sydenham hospital property contains about twenty acres of land along the waterfront on King street west. When this is divided up into building lots and houses are built, there will be a very large revenue for the city. It is understood that only the plans of the military authorities stood in the way of the development of this property by a group of enterprising realty men.

DOMINION REVENUE IS UP \$9,984,169

Increase for Six Months Compared With Last Year—Net Debt Higher.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The close of the first half of the present fiscal year sees an increase of approximately ten million dollars in the revenue of the Dominion, as compared with last year. For the six months of the present fiscal year, which ended September 30th last, revenue totalled \$218,992,087. On September 30th, 1922, the corresponding total was \$209,107,918. The increase, therefore, amounted to \$9,984,169. On the other hand, there is revealed a decrease of over four million dollars in the ordinary expenditure of the Dominion when the two six-month periods are compared. Ordinary expenditure for the half-year ending September 30th last amounted to \$134,866,768, as against \$139,492,173 in the first half of the 1922-23 fiscal year. This is a decrease of \$4,625,405.

Efforts are being made in Brantford to place the British harvesters who came out this year with farmers of Brant county for the winter months. Babe Ruth knocked out his fourth home run of the season at New York on Friday.

NO CIGARETTES FOR MISS LLOYD GEORGE

New York, Oct. 6.—Miss Megan Lloyd George, petite daughter of the former British Premier, who arrived yesterday with her father and mother, ever, unsmiling, admitted she was 21 years old and "not in love." Asked if she approved of women smoking cigarettes, she remarked: "I know nothing about it."