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About the Home Bank Report of Judge McKeown.

# BANK'S CONDITION

### Concealed From Finance Minister in 1916 And 1918 By False Statements.

Toronto, June 12 .- Sir Thomas White today commenting upon the the McKeown report in the Home

Bank enquiry said: "As to the commissioner's finding on facts as he was authorized to do under the Enquiries Act, I have no comment to make. In this regard committee held on Wednesday afthe report adds nothing to the information already possessed by the public and widely discussed by the

"As to the statement of the commissioner that the condition of the bank as revealed by representations made to the minister in 1916 and 1918 was such as to justify an investigation under powers conferred upon the minister by the bank act. the commissioner had no power or authority under the Enquiries Act to make any such finding. statement in this regard is, therefore, a mere expression of his personal opinon, devoid of any judicial

weight or value whatsoever. "It is moreover an opinion formed eight years after the event, and with full knowledge as to the bank's condition as revealed by the investigation of the liquidators, but which in 1916 and 1918 was concealed from the minister by false and fraudulent

### WOMEN STUDENTS' CLAIMS REJECTED

#### The Women's Emancipation Is Condemned by Youths of Cambridge.

London, June 12 .- Cambridge University students last night debated the question of their approving of the Oxford University women student's movement, against what latter regard as excessive restrictions to their social life, but the Cambridge students decided against

the larger liberty of the ladies. "Woman's emancipation spells the doom of civilization," one Cambridge student declared. "Cambridge University," he added, "is the last bulwark against the rising feminine

A motion to assent to the Oxford women's movement was lost by vote of 211 to 193.

Much Damage Done by Cyclone in Gravelbourg, Sask., District.

Gravelbourg, Sask., June 12 .- One killed, a house demolished, several graineries rolled about the fields in and a graduate of Queen's. the district between here and Lafleche, and \$50,000 damage to crops was the toll of a cyclone and Chatham Daily News Limited, anelectric storm which occurred last nounces the appointment of R. W. evening. Edmund Demay, a farmer, Angus as vice-president, in charge living six miles south of Gravel- of the editorial department. Mr. bourg, was instantly killed when a Angus was for seventeen years edibolt of lightning struck him as he tor of the Chatham Planet. carrying a pail of milk.

Lakes, is dead at Toronto.

SOME WOMEN have their

PHOTOGRAPHS taken

And it is the BUSINESS

Of the PHOTOGRAPHER

A SUCCESSFUL photographer

He is also an ARCHITECT-

For often out of RUINS

OTHERS-to please

To find out WHICH.

THEMSELVES.

is an EXPERT

In FLATTERY:

He fashions

To please their FRIENDS;

Newark, N.J., June 12.-An 4 autopsy performed on the body + of four-year-old Joseph Pan- + ♦ dolse, who died from an ab- ♦ \* ces caused by swallowing a \* + three-inch needle, revealed the + of following in his stomach: A . de large angle worm, two bone de + buttons, eight pieces of wood + \* of varying lengths, eight inches\*\* + of tire tape and several inches

### GERMAN GUN IN PARK UNDER DISCUSSION

#### Lawyer Fears That Children Playing on it Would Be Injured.

The German gun placed in the Clarence street park was under discussion at a meeting of the parks

that almost every day he noticedsmall children playing on the gun and he thought there was great danger of some of the children being injured, and it was for this reason that he felt that the matter should be reported to the com-

"We would have to remove the gun or place a wire around it," remarked Chairman Kent, but the members of the committee did not feel that action should be taken in the matter and so Mr. Cunningham's letter was filed.

# THE ARCTIC TO TRY TO MEET MACMILLAN

#### statements received from the bank." Radio is Installed on Bernier's Ship to Reach The Explorer's Party.

Quebec, June 12.- The feature of the proposed sailing of the C.G.S. Arctic, the date of which has been set for June 20th, is that the ship PROHIBITION AGENTS is being installed with an entirely new wireless apparatus which, it is expected, will be the means of the with the MacMillan expedition, now

in northern waters, and also make it possible to transmit messages over a far greater area than on any previous voyage.

This was the statement made yesterday by J. D. Craig, who arrived from Ottawa to hold consultations with Capt. J. E. Bernier, the veteran explorer, who will again undertake a northern voyage. Mr. Craig gave out the interesting information that the Arctic has a quantity of mail for the MacMillan exploration party and attempts would be made by wireless to get in touch with them, so as to arrange for a rendezvous.

Mr. Craig, who will proceed north expedition, in the interests of the department of the interior, stated that although wireless apparatus used last year, came up to the requirements in a certain sense of the the importance of the coming voyage, that the apparatus should be entirely demolished and the ship installed with an up-to-date radio

Mr. Craig is a former Kingstonian

W. J. Taylor, president of the

walked from the barn to his house The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending June 7th, were \$4,302,204, Capt. James Sutherland, who for being a decrease of \$274,148.59 many years safled on the Great over the corresponding period of

Appear SUCCESSFUL, and

All WOMEN-BEAUTIFUL;

To the obviously SHALLOW

To the LITTLE man-DIGNITY;

To the UNCOUTH man-BREED-

And to the millionaire distinc-

That is, all PLAIN women.

He will give an AIR

To the BEAUTY he will

Add INTELLIGENCE:

Of MYSTERY:

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE PALROY:

On "Look Natural, Please!"

Republican Nomination Vice-President of U.S.

### But the Idaho Senator Declares He Positively Will Not Accept.

Washington, June 12 .- Leaders of the administration at Cleveland early today agreed upon Senator Borah, of Idaho, for the vice-presidential nomination. When informed shortly afterward of his selection, he sent a message to Cleveland that he would not accept the nomination. stated that he had sent telegrams A. B. Cunningham, K. C., wrote a to C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to letter to the committee, pointing out | President Coolidge, and Secretary Weeks says that he "could not and positively would not accept."

> Was Only Talking. Cleveland, Ohio, June 12-The declaration of Senator Borah that he would not accept the republican vicepresidential nomination was met with the statement from Secretary Week's, that "we have been assured directly by Senator Borah that he

will accept the nomination." President Coolidge conferred today with Senator Borah in an effort to have him reconsider his refusal to accept the nomination for vice After the conference with the president, Senator Borah said his attitude toward the vicepresidential nomination was unchanged.

### Coolidge Nominated.

Cleveland, June 12.-Calvin Coolidge was nominated for the presidency today in the republican national convention. His nomination was all but unanimous.

# ARRESTED IN RAID

exploration party getting in touch On a Negro Apartment House -Liquor and Women Were Present.

> Chicago, Ill., June 12.-Nine prohibition agents, including Major H. C. Ridgeway, were arrested yesterday in a raid on an apartment house occupied by negroes. The police declared that they found prohibition agents in the apartment occupied by negro men and women. Two bottles of whiskey were found in the flat. Federal officers stated they were seated in rear of the apartment and were not aware of the presence of the women.

# Finds That The Charges Are Disproved.

fourteen to eight the privileges and gara Peninsula: Niagara; Toronto the condition of the Home Bank, as elections committee of the House of City: three new seats. Commons today adopted the Liberal

had been proved. In the charges made by Mr. Porter in the house, Mr. Murdock was accused of having used information obtained as a cabinet minister, in withdrawing \$4,050 from the Ottawa branch of the Home Bank, two

days before the crash. During the argument E. B. Ryckman, Conservative member for East Toronto, declared that Mr. Murdock "is convicted if I may use the word by his own refusal to say that it was not through his official information that he acted."

### Meighen Not Ready Now, And He Won't Be Ready ference.

Ottawa, June 12 .- Being queried by the Prime Minister as to whether he would be agreeable to going on with the discussion of the measure for the single transferable vote yesterday, Mr. Meighen said that, even if he was in a conciliatory mood, it was the last thing he wanted to discuss today or any other day. The discussion on it was accordingly de- sale to-day.

with the murder of Byron McCron- cation 80. an, appeared in police court at Co-

"Seeing that I had knocked him ◆ out, I thought I had better fin- ◆ ◆ ish the job, so I hit him some ◆ + more," said Mrs. Zaska Kamin- + ted on a charge of murdering + ♦ her husband. "Now I have ♦ \* nothing more to live for and \* . I am ready to die," she added. . . In her confession the woman \* said the man used to call her

# Watching the Canadian Border For Fleeing New York Bandits

+ "a Ukrainian pig."

Ogdensburg, N.Y., June 12 .-Close watch is being maintained along the Canadian border here today in an effort to apprehend the ten bandits who waylaid a truck in New York City yesterday and carried off jewels valued at \$125,000. Customs agents here were notified by New York officials that the highwaymen were believed to be headed for Canada. Officers were detailed to guard all main arteries, and the Canadian authorities were asked to watch for the suspects.

### ADVISORY BOARD.

#### On St. Lawrence Waterway Project Meets In Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 12 .- An organization meeting of the national advisory committee on the St. Lawrence Waterway project was held in the rooms of the International Joint Commission here yesterday afternoon, Hon. George P. Graham, minister of Railways and Canals, occupled the chair, and explained the objects for which the national committee had been formed and outlined correspondence which had passed between the United States and Canada resulting in the formation of this committee, as well as the joint engineering board and the inter-departmental committee which has been gathering information in regard to the project.

# PROPOSALS ANNOUNCED

### Addington Would Be Merged With Frontenac and Lennox with Prince Edward

Ottawa, June 12.-The Ontario ab-committee of the house redistribution committee met yesterday under the presidency of Hon. T. A. Low, to consider plans submitted for redistribution in Ontario, but adjourned without reaching a decision. Conservative members, it is underon the Arctic in command of the TUE CUADCEC ACAINCT stood, pressed for more representa-INE CHARGES AGAINSI tion for Toronto and opportunity is to be given for further consideration

of the Ontario constituencies. Plans before the sub-committee provide for the elimination of seven word, it was decided on account of The Commons Committee Aiso electoral districts in Ontario with the creation of seven new districts.; ada, subsequent to the year 1918. the new electoral districts are: Northern Ontario: Kenora and Rainy River; Temiskaming South; Sir Thomas White, and his success-Ottawa, June 12.—By a vote of Essex Peninsula; Essex West; Nia-

It is proposed to amalgamate the amendment finding that the charges following districts: The two Elgins ing requiring consideration here against Hon. James Murdock, min- and Norfolk; Frontenac and Adister of labor, were "not only not dington; Lennox and Prince Ed- ing upon the substance of the deposproved but entirely disproved." The ward; Peterboro East with Peteramendment was moved by W. M. boro West and Hastings West; Hur-German, Liberal member for Wel- on North and Bruce South to form Home Bank was made by Sir Henry by Walters Orchestra. land, and followed a motion by E. one riding; Dufferin with Simcoe Guss Porter, West Hastings, that South; Ontario North with Ontario the charges against Mr. Murdock South and Muskoka; York East with city of Toronto and York South. Of the 82 Ontario divisions, 2

only remain unchanged.

### OUTLOOK ON AEGEAN.

#### Offer from Greece Inacceptable to Bulgaria.

says the offer of an outlet on the evidence before the commission if Aegean Sea, received from Greece, required, it did not seem to me that through Francisco de la Barra, act, anything had taken place which Bulgaria, because it is less advan- was nothing to indicate that his at- House of Commons yesterday. tageous than the offer from the tention had ever been drawn to the was revealed that in the last fiscal Great Powers at the Lausanne con-

## Newsy Bits From To-day's Classified Ads.

Some good cars are advertised for

If you are undecided as to where William John Crossen, charged to spend your vacation see Classifi-

+ sky, who was yesterday commit- + No Specific Recommendation Regarding the Depositors.

# ENQUIRY JUSTIFIED

### Liquidation or Amalgamation With Another Bank Would Have Resulted.

Keown's report on the Home Bank was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. finds that if an effective audit had been made in 1916 and 1918 the result would have been either liquidation immediately following the audit, or amalgamation with another bank. Judge McKeown makes no specific recommendation in regard to re-

imbursement of depositors. Replying to the question what the effect of the audit would have been upon the position of the present depositors, the report finds that: (1)-If made in 1916 the present

depositors would have suffered no (2)-If made in 1918, "I do not

think any loss would have fallen upon them." Referring to this period, Judge McKeown takes the ground that the condition of the bank as revealed by the representation made was such as to justify an investigation under the powers conferred upon the minister of finance under section 56 A. of the Bank Act.

"I think it is right to say also, continued the report, "that the min ister's intervention in 1916 resulted in a change of management of the bank, Mr. Haney becoming the vicepresident, with the understanding that he should discharge the duties of president, and have full powers with respect to the organization of

"This change appears to have met with the approval of all concerned although no improvement seems have actually resulted from it."

# The Only Step.

The report recounts the steps taken by the minister of finance at the time. It analyzes the condition of the bank, and, in reply to the question what steps could have been taken by the Government to save the situation says:

"The only step that the Government could have taken to save the situation would have been to make a thorough investigation into the bank's affairs, which would have re-

"(1) In forcing the liquidation of the bank, or. "(2) Bringing about its amalgam ation with another bank."

#### Judge's Conclusions. Judge McKeown concludes:

"I beg to report that there is no evidence that representations of any kind were made to the Government concerning the Home Bank of Can-

"After his retirement from office, correspondence took place between set out in the evidence given before

ftors' petition. Drayton to his successor in office. the. Rt. Hon. W. S. Tielding, when the latter succeeded to the position of Finance Minister, but nothing was said as to the, existence of the memoranda or letters above referred to.

"No representations of any kind appear to have been made to either Sir Henry Drayton or to the Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, concerring the condition of the Home Bank and although the present minister of finance ex-Sofia, June 12 .- An official note pressed himself as ready to give or to the correspondence above dealt follows:

"Having reference, therefore, to \$5.583,635; Ottawa, \$1,570.821; to report that there were no repreof Canada after the year 1918, and, rears at that date: consequently, no action in that re- | Montreal, 1,078; Hamilton, 86; spect was taken by any of the min- Ottawa, 69; Toronto 546; Winnipeg isters of finance."

#### Chicago, June 12 .- Russell + T. Scott was found guilty yes- + terday by Judge William Lind- \* \* say on the charge of murdering \* ❖ Joseph Maurer, 20-year-old ❖ \* drug clerk on the night of last \* + April 7th. Sentence was re- + served until next Saturday. \* Scott was a former wealthy \* stock broker of Toronto. He & . pleaded guilty.

Magistrate Favors Lash. Welland, June 12 .- That he had altered his opinion regarding the lash as necessary in penal institutions was the statement made by Judge Hopkins, Haldimand, who Ottawa, June 12 .- Judge Mc- is presiding at the Welland county court. "I would have no hesitancy now in adopting this mode of punishment for convicted bandits," he

# HOW W MOTHERWELL HUN. W. MUTHERWELL

### Connection With Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Napanee, June 12 .- A most successful function took place last night in the Masonic Hall, the occasion being the banquet given by the Napanee Chamber of Commerce. About men representative of the business men, farmers, manufactur ers and members of the learned professions in Napanee and the County of Lennox and Addington. guests of honor were the Hon.

R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, members of the municipal councils of the County of Lennox and Addington, E. J. Sexsmith, M. P. and C. W. Hambly, M. P.P.

J. W. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made an admirable chairman and briefly outlined the work that had been done by the institution in part, was at present doing and what it had in contemplation for the future. J. M. Simpson, secretary of the

Old Boys Re-union Committee, gave an interesting report. Five hundred invitations to former residents the town and county had been sent out and the work of mailing them would continue. He asked for the help of everybody throughout ing declaration, which is the text of former residents. He would like each person in the county to write their friends to come to the Reunion, Sept. 9th to 12th. fort is being spared to make the event a huge success.

### Welcomed Mr. Motherwell.

The chairman expressed his pleas- the Canadian churches: ure in welcoming the Hon. W. R. guished speaker to those present at not clearly recognized in law; few well chosen words.

about an hour and keen attention exist are either not clear or not adewas evinced by all and were well re- quate; paid in valuable information and "And, whereas, the Imperial Paradvice. He spoke of the relation be- liament readily granted the legislaand the need of co-operation. Also self-determination to the Church of of the grading of eggs, the butter Scotland; and cheese industry and the need "And, whereas, the amendments for grading in all lines so as to made to this bill by a vote of 27 compete successfully in the export to 23 members of the Private Bills markets of Great Britain and else- Committee sends the church to the

A hearty vote of thanks was tend- gislation was intended to avoid, and ered the speaker. A pleasant surprise thus defeats the purpose of the apwas several songs given by the tal- peal of those churches; ented singer, Knight McGregor,

Music was furnished throughout

# ARREARS OF SALES TAX ARE \$2,329,938 the Church Union bill over to the House again.

Paid \$26,278,911 Under That Act in Last Fiscal Year.

Ottawa, June 12 .- The amount of sales tax paid and in arrears in the larger cities of Canada last year was ing as mediator, is inacceptable to made such a step necessary. There the subject of a question in the existence of the various memoranda year sales taxes were collected as

> Montreal, \$26,278,911; Hamilton the scope of the enquiry, as enlarg- Toronto, \$23,701.694; Winnipeg. ed by Order-in Council No. 412, I beg \$4,987,623; Vancouver, \$4,263,924. The total arrears of sales tax at sentations of any kind made to the all ports in Canada at March 31st Government of the day as to the fin- last was \$2,329,938, the following ancial condition of the Home Bank number of taxpayers being in ar-

156; Vancouver 213. Between May 19 and the present George Pritchard, former C.N.R. date, legal proceedings have been and Smith's Falls have been mentioncashier at Chatham, pleaded guilty taken against the following number ed as places, where the Montreal ton, 13; Ottawa, 17; Toronto, 101; next year.

Commons To Deal With Question of Church Union.

## To Strike Out Amendment About Time the Act Shall Come Into Force.

Ottawa, June 12 .- The bill to provide for the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches has now been reported by the private bills committee, and is again before the House of Commons. The bill has been amended by the private bills committee in a number of particulars, but the change which caused most debate was that which provides that the act shall not come into operation until and unless the courts decide that the Presbythe terian General Assembly had authority to agree to union, and that the bill is not beyond the jurisdiction of parliament. Two efforts were made yesterday to have this amendment rescinded, but both motions were ruled out of order. A motion was passed, however, to include in the report of the committee a record of the motion to rescind, and this will bring the whole issue before .he House, where the effort to strike out

the amendment is to be renewed. This motion was moved just before the committee rose, by J. L. Brown, of Lisgar, seconded by G. A. Brethen, of Peterboro East. Mr. Brown first proposed that the report of the committee should be amended to contain a declaration in favor of the rescinding of the amendment referring the bill to the law courts.

This motion was ruled out of order by Chairman McGiverin on the same grounds as he had ruled out a direct motion to rescind the amendment. He explained, however, that the motion could be reported to the House as part of the proceedings of the committee.

Mr. Brown accordingly accepted the suggestion of the chair and this motion was carried. In accordance with this decision, the report of the of the Brown resolution:

### Text of Resolution.

"Whereas, one of the objects in seeking legislation in connection with the union of the negotiating churches was to avoid the possible application of the House of Lords decision in the Free Church case to

"And, whereas, Parliament is the Motherwell and requested E. J Sex- proper court to which citizens should smith, M.P. to introduce the distin- appeal if their inherent rights are

the festive board, which he did in a "And, whereas, the assumption which underlies any appeal for le-Hon. W. R. Motherwell, spoke for gislation is that the laws as they

tween urban and rural populations tion necessary to assure liberty of

very courts which the appeal for le-

"It is, therefore, recommended that the amendment to the preamble and section I A be deleted from the

After the motion to report the preceedings of the committee to the House had been passed, the bill was reported and the committee turned

# DESERTING HERTZOG.

Prominent Chief Leads Defection of

12 as a Protest. Johannesburg, June 12.-In Losberg, General Botha's old constituency, Mr. Wolmarans, one of the most prominent Nationals in the division, and eleven others have resigned from the Hertzog party as a protest against the bargain with Labor. and General Hertzog's declaration in favor of extending the franchise to colored persons in the Free State and Transvaal. It is expected that the example of Wolmarans and his friends will be followed by other Dutch-speaking Transvaalers, who fear the Socialistic doctrines of the Labor party and resent General Hertzog's undertaking to postpone the demand for a republic.

Next Conference Place. Montreal, Ste. Anne de Bellevue

The Republican convention

# Wisconsin delegation.

Yes, he is a SHREWD fellow, to eight counts of embezzlement and of taxpayers; Montreal 97, Hamil- Methodist conference might meet bourg, Thursday, before Magistrate There is nothing like the classi- forgery. A shapely EDIFICE. He knows For, have you ever seen Floyd and was further remanded fled section to tune up your affairs. That in order to PLEASE State officials will forestall the Vancouver, 35; Winnipeg 25. A PHOTOGRAPH of until June 19th. pleas of insanity by the murderers of He has to make all MEN The McKeown Home Bank find-Bad weather cannot bother the the Chicago school boy. The PHOTOGRAPHERS ings elate depositors who will be people who do their shopping the The old Czarist rubles make big parliament shows tendency to join rejected the Lafollette planks of the Premier Synditions, Inc. advance on Wall Street, New York. Labor group.