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CLEANER ELECTIONS

In this part of the country there has been little complaint in the manner in which elections are conducted. Everybody seems to feel that it is the right and privilege of every person to express his wishes as to who will constitute the government of the day and the sanctity of the ballot seems to be carefully guarded.

In the Mackenzie King government bringing down its new electoral legislation there is no suggestion of crooked work in elections generally but rather the idea is to simplify the electoral expression and to prevent the undue influence of wealth in the conduct of election campaigns. Election expenditures are to be controlled and restricted. Also publicity is to be given to contributions to election campaigns.

It has been suggested often that people who wish to secure favors from governments are in the habit of making cash contributions to electoral campaigns on both sides so that whichever wins they may be on the right side. If the new bill becomes law people will know about these contributions and they will soon become a scandal.

TARIFF REVISION

It has become the custom to accuse manufacturers who wish upward revision of customs tariffs of making large contributions to party funds. If it is true, the white light of publicity will be likely to stop the practice. If it is not true, the publicity secured under the new act will free these people from being wrongly accused.

In Eastern Canada there are large power companies that wish to market their power and who have been accused of contributing largely to the campaign funds of those from whom they expect to get favors. Publicity would have a similar effect to that in the case of the manufacturers.

The difficulty will be that clever men may find means of defeating the law. If this is found to be true it will have to be amended from time to time in order to make it effective. Only experience will show whether the application of the law makes for improved electoral conditions.

SOCIALISTIC LEGISLATION

The Conservative government of Great Britain is securing the passage of legislation for the nationalization of coal mines, a decidedly socialistic move. It will take the ownership of the mines out of the hands of the four thousand who now own them and make them the property of the nation, just as the C.N.R. is the property of Canada.

It seems to have become a habit for the Conservatives in the Old Country to be responsible for most of the radical legislation. The more radical parties educate the public up to a certain point and then the Conservatives take hold and pass the laws, being careful that they are not wildly radical.

TWO QUEENS A-SHOPPING

When Elizabeth and Mary Inspect Products of Home and Abroad

By MOLLIE MCGEE
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON, April 7: (CP)—When a Queen goes shopping and has the assembled products of an Empire to choose from, what does she buy? This question was answered twice on the first day of the British Industries Fair when Queen Elizabeth went shopping in the morning and Queen Mary followed the same afternoon.

Queen Elizabeth arrived one hour after the vast Earls Court building that housed textiles, fashions and furniture was opened. She went at once to the stalls where Empire produce was displayed and on her way passed through the special Canadian section. Though she admired shoes made in London, Ont., and supplied to the Duchess of Gloucester, and dolls made in Toronto, she made no purchases. Apples and canned fruit took up the remainder of the space.

At the Malta booth, the Queen inspected hand-made lace made to rival that previously imported from Italy. After looking over several tea cloths with a microscope and commenting on the new venture, she chose a fine specimen.

She then walked from booth to booth, met by frock-coated managing directors of firms with worldwide connections, but there was nothing haphazard in her choice of what she wanted. Dress lengths were selected in becoming pinks and blues for the little princesses but first it was found they washed well and cost on Shantung about 30 cents a yard and in cotton about 26 cents.

Socks For The King

Towels bought by the Queen were in good heavy weight with colored borders and such as would be found in any middle-class home. They cost about 75 cents and 95 cents a pair. Half a dozen pairs of the new self-supporting socks for the King went on the royal list of purchases, together with Irish tweed for a suit and velvet for an evening gown.

An illuminating little story is told of the Queen's visit to a linen stall. The proprietor told her his firm had supplied four monarchs in succession with bed linen. She asked him to send her similar sheets but, when he mentioned that one of the mainstays of the linen industry, damask, was going out of style, she changed her order and requested that finest of damask cloths from this firm go to the Palace.

She asked for carpets woven in tartans. She also asked for the new "Ugli" fruit from Jamaica—a cross between tangerines and grapefruit—and tasted it. She spoke in the South African booth of using Kenya coffee and told the Indian Trade Commissioner of her favorite chutney. Then, having walked miles, she spent an hour at the fashion show and ordered three dresses.

Buys Curtains

Queen Mary, on arrival at Earls Court in the afternoon, went at once to the fashion arena where slim mannequins in tennis shorts and divided sports skirts were taking part in a parade of summer fashions. Queen Mary appeared most interested in the variations of sports styles, stayed an hour, then she too made a tour of the stalls.

Lace curtains were her first purchase, then several dozen pairs of gauze silk stockings at the moderate price of about \$1.25 a pair. She was punctilious in her choice of shades and evidently intended them for evening wear as she showed preference for lighter tones of the new favored tans.

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Unconventional Pose



The Most Rev. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, is caught in an unconventional pose here. Cardinal Hinsley, one of the five cardinals created by Pope Plus last year, was snapped as he lighted a cigarette, even as you and I, during a luncheon he attended in London, England.

MC MILLAN HONORED

Dry Dock Employees Show Their Best Wishes in a Handsome And Tangible Way

Members of the various departments of the Prince Rupert dry dock staff gathered at the noon hour today in the machine shop of the yard and there expressed in a handsome and tangible way their congratulations and best wishes to G. A. McMillan, manager of the dry dock, on the occasion of his appointment as superintendent of Canadian National Steamships with headquarters at Vancouver. Mr. McMillan was presented with a handsome silver tea service and tray, the presentation being made on behalf of the staff by Thomas Boulter, engineering foreman, who becomes acting shipyard supervisor in charge of the plant following Mr. McMillan's departure.

Mr. Boulter in making the presentation, referred to the appreciation the staff held of Mr. McMillan's efforts to obtain work for the yard, often in the face of considerable difficulty. To work with Mr. McMillan had been a great pleasure for all. Everyone was happy at the promotion which he had received although there was a feeling of much regret that the change involved his departure from Prince Rupert. In his leaving, Prince Rupert lost one of its best citizens and everyone at the yard a real friend. In making the gift of the tea service to Mr. McMillan Mr. Boulter expressed the hope that as the teapot would be filled with its beverage, the future would be filled with joy and happiness for Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and their children.

Mr. McMillan found it difficult to voice his appreciation of the sentiments that had been expressed and the beautiful gift that had been made. He was finding it hard indeed to leave Prince Rupert but there was gratification that his duties would bring him back here frequently. Prince Rupert had been good to him in a personal way by means of advancement and he could not hope for a better future. He expected that affairs of the local yard would be carried on in the future as in the past. As far as was in his power he would do everything to make things better here. The members of the staff could rely upon it that he would do everything he could to help them. Mr. McMillan spoke appreciatively of the cooperation he had always received from the staff of the yard and for his successor, he bespoke a similar measure of support. After all, the boat could make no progress if those at the oars did not give their best efforts, no matter who happened to be sitting in the stern steering it along. Success depended entirely upon this.

After the formalities of the presentation, the members of the staff gathered around to say their good byes to Mr. McMillan who leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

North Star Wins In Bowling Match

Defeated Biological Station Two Games to One in Postponed Commercial League Fixture

North Star defeated Biological Station two games to one last night in a postponed fixture in the Commercial Bowling League. Although a few games are still outstanding, the second half issue in the Commercial League has already been decided in favor of Printers who will play off with Canadian National Recreation Association No. 2, winners of the first half of the season.

The Commercial League standing to date is as follows:

Printers	Wdn	Lost	Pts
Rupert Motors	27	12	27
Electrical Workers	22	14	22
C.N.R.A. No. 1	20	19	20
North Star	18	21	18
Gyro Club	16	17	16
C.N.R.A. No. 2	15	27	15
Biological Station	14	19	14

LAUNDRY CHAMPION

Defeats C.N.R.A. to Take Five Pin Bowling League Honors for Season

Pioneer Laundry defeated Canadian National Recreation Association by a score of 1073 to 1052 last night in the deciding game of the Five Pin Bowling League championship play-offs and thereby emerged winners for the season. The individual scores were as follows:

Pioneer Laundry—Houston, 169; Kinlor, 203; Brasell, 180; Stiles, 290; Asemissen, 231; total, 1073.

Canadian National Recreation Association—Comadina, 175; Proctor, 201; Morin, 226; McIntosh, 222; Irving, 223; total, 1052.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
 Tuesday—Catala 1:30 p.m.
 Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 11:15 p.m.
 Friday—ss. Cardena 9 p.m.
 ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m.
 April 7, 18 and 28 5:30 p.m.

From Vancouver—
 Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m.
 Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 a.m.
 Friday—ss. Pr. Adelaide 4 p.m.
 ss. Cardena p.m.
 April 3, 14 and 24—ss. Prin

OFFICIAL IS COMING

Head of Home Building Department At Ottawa To Visit City in May

City Commissioner W. J. Alder is in receipt of a letter from Olof Hanson M.P. in which the member for the district refers to a communication he received from F. W. Nicholls, director of housing in the finance department of the federal government.

Mr. Nicholls told Mr. Hanson that British Columbia had increased her building 1000 per cent while Ontario has only increased hers 100 per cent. Yet he was told by British Columbia people that this province had only so far scratched the surface.

The director said he planned to visit Prince Rupert in May in connection with the campaign. The news received from Mr. Alder was the first intimation he had received in connection with conditions in Prince Rupert. He said he would take the matter up with the loaning companies and, if they did not decide to make loans, it might be necessary to form a local organization at Prince Rupert to handle the business.

Mr. Alder said he was planning to call the local committee together and arrange for an active campaign with a view to getting home building going in Prince Rupert this summer.

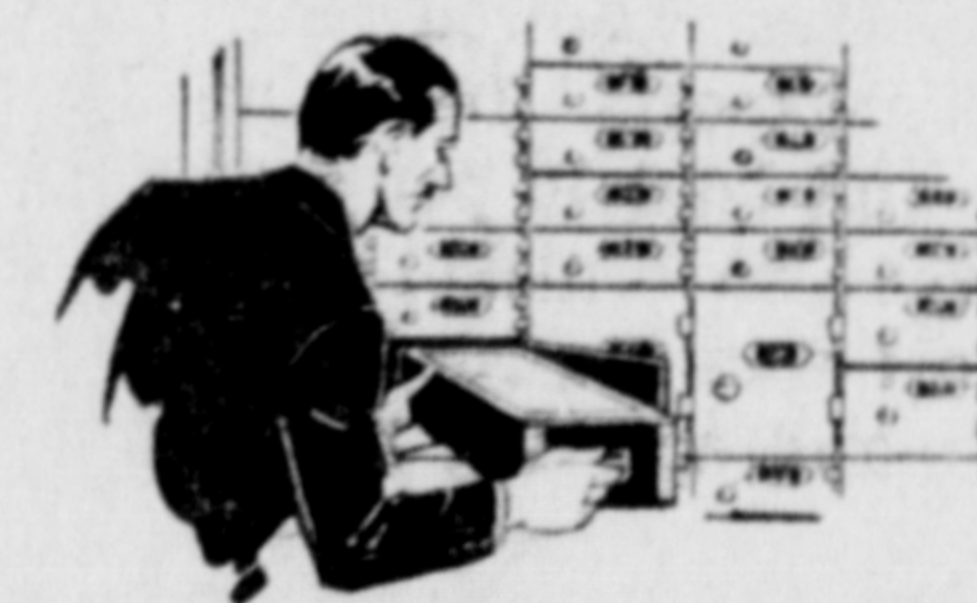
Connie Smythe Feeling Blue

Appears to Have Jitters Following Defeat of Maple Leafs Tuesday Night—Must Win Tonight

TORONTO, April 7: (CP)—Still disappointed at the defeat of his National Hockey League champions Tuesday night by Chicago Black Hawks in the opener of the Stanley Cup series, Connie Smythe appears to be somewhat pessimistic about winning the world's championship. "If they don't win tonight," he says, "the Maple Leafs won't win the cup."

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League notified Chicago today that it could no longer play Alfie Moore as substitute goalkeeper during the remainder of the Stanley Cup series. Moore substituted in the opening game Tuesday night for Mike Karakas who is out with a broken toe.

Safety For Valuables



There are many "small things of large value" which should have the protection of a safety deposit box. Following is a partial list of "valuables" which can be kept safe from fire, theft and carelessness, for a rental of a cent or two a day. Probably you will think of other valuables, which we have omitted.

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| Agreements | Diaries | Mementos |
| Army and Navy Papers | Diplomas | Mortgages |
| Autographs | Documents | Naturalization Papers |
| Bonds | Gems | Old Coins |
| Certificates | Heirlooms | Old Laces |
| —Birth | Important Letters | Parents |
| —Baptismal | Insurance Policies | Payment Records |
| —Marriage | —Automobile | Photographs |
| Charters | —Casualty | Plans |
| Contracts | —Fire | Promissory Notes |
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