Retirements and Appointments to Senate Will Result in New Faces in Commons

OTTAWA, June 6 (P - Many new faces will be seen in the House of Commons when parliament meets again after the June 11 federal election.

retirement of veteran members didates in the forthcoming elecfor reasons of health, age or ap- tion. Mr. McGeer was first electpointment to the senate. Among ed to the house in 1935 for the those who have left the federal British Columbia constituency of field are four former cabinet Vancouver-Burrard, and was reministers, Hon. Norman McLar- elected in 1940. Mr. Slaght also Commons. ty, former secretary of state; was first elected in 1935 and Hon. T. A. Crerar, former minis- again in 1940, and represented ter of mines and resources, who the Ontario constituency of has been appointed to the Sen- | Parry Sound. ate; Col. J. L. Ralston, former | Another well-known member. tice; and Hon. Angus Macdonald, former navy minister.

Nova Scotia, his native province, Olof Hanson, hard working effect.

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may resume the leadership of the

Liberal party there. Hon. R. B. Hanson, veteran representative of the New Brunswick constituency of York Sunbury, who resigned the house favor of Gordon Graydon, is not standing for re-election.

Urged Monetary Reform

Two members noted for their advocacy of monetary reform, G. G. McGeer and Arthur Slaght, Gaps have been left with the both Liberals, will not be can-

defence minister, who is return- A. W. Neill, who represented tourists' automobiles from the ing to his Montreal legal prac- Comox-Alberni as an Independ- mainland to the Isle of Wight likely that definite national pol-Rumor has it that Mr. Mac- 1926, 1930, 1935 and 1940, will not present plans of its managing- tional organization for security donald, one-time premier of be a candidate for re-election. director, L. M. J. Balfour, go into have been decided by the United

Prince Rupert, B.C. | member for Skeena since 1930, is also not returning.

W. H. Taylor, who represented Norfolk as a Liberal since 1926 and since 1940 had been chief government whip, has been appointed to the Senate. Others named to the upper house include F. W. Gershaw, who forleadership of the Progressive- merly represented Medicine Hat Conservative party in 1943 in in the Commons; Dr. J. P. Howden, former member for St. Boniface, Man; C. E. Ferland, former member for Joliettel'Assumption - Montcalm; Vincent Dupuis, former member for

Chambly-Rouville, Quebec. J. J. Finley, who previously represented Queens-Lunenburg in the Commons, now is a senator, goods. as are C. J. Veniot, former member for Gloucester and A. W. Roberts, who previously represented Toronto Trinity in the

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feeling? The effect on Allied opinion is obvious.

the volunteer system will be resumed for the Pacific war.

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industrial production and many industries depended in large measure on raw materials and semi-processed articles from

Mr. Macfarlane said: "There are four problems which must be solved satisfactorily before international trade can be developed in volume and variety as we hope—the availability of supplies and materials, the international currency situation, the commercial policy of nations and the supply of shipping and other transportation facilities to carry

"Until the end of the war in Pacific and sometime after, availability of supplies in Canada and financing will in large measure determine our export posi-

With the end of the war in Europe, Mr. Macfarlane said, the -An aerial car-ferry to earry are again assuming more of their former importance but it is unent, first entered the house in will be operated after the war icies will emerge until the pur-1921 and was re-elected in 1925, by Portsmouth Aviation Ltd. if poses and scope of the interna-Nations conference at San Fran-

cisco and until other important international proposals, such as that dealing with exchange stabilization, are agreed upon.

Mr. Macfarlane said that manufacturers were looking for substantial relief from the heavy burden of taxation. This, they feel, is necessary, he said, if they are to be able to carry on successfully under post-war competitive conditions, and undertake the expansion which is essential if post-war employment is to be maintained at the desired high

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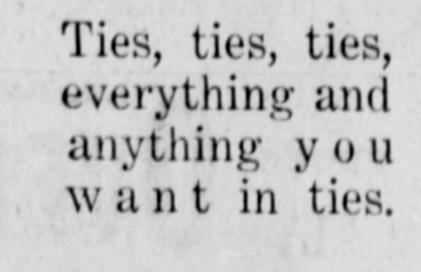
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