

LARGE DEFICIT FOR QUEBEC IS FORECAST BY THE PREMIER, REVENUE DOWN FIVE MILLION

St. Clet, Aug. 31—What had been described as a family gathering, organized by friends and relatives of Avila Farand, M.L.A. for this county, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his marriage, turned out to be the occasion for Premier Taschereau to make announcements of more than passing interest here yesterday. To an expectant crowd the Premier admitted that the discrepancy between the revenue and the expenditure of the province for the fiscal year 1932-33, which ended on June 30, would be found to be considerable when Hon. R. F. Stockwell, Provincial Treasurer makes his long-awaited financial statement. How this deficit would be cared for the Premier did not say, but he did hint that future generations would be asked to carry part of the burden, at least.

Mr. Taschereau also discussed experiments of President Roosevelt, in the United States. He did not wish to condemn wholly what was attempted there, but he did insist that the Quebec government would not follow the lead which appeared to him to have an unsound basis, in endeavoring to restore prosperity by reducing the number of working hours and increasing wages. He predicted that within a year, or perhaps six months, the Americans would find themselves in exactly the same position as they were at the beginning of the crisis, with huge over-production and no markets in which to place their goods. He believed that lower tariff barriers and the freer exchange of goods would be the best means of restoring prosperity.

Third Parties Hit

The Premier did not believe in third parties and said so in no uncertain words. They were useless, and particularly in Quebec, he said, where workers and farmers could find in either Liberal or Conservative parties all that they needed in either social or economic programs. He also made a

strong appeal to young farmers, to remain on the land, and to those who had left it to return to land, promising that the government would do much in the way of premiums and grants to assist them.

"For thirty-four years," he continued "the Liberal party established an unbroken chain of surpluses in the finances of the province. Last year, the tradition was broken and, I have no hesitation in saying that this year again the spread between revenue and expenditures will be considerable. Revenue has decreased by \$5,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 more than the whole revenue of the province in 1867, at the time of confederation."

Expenses Reduced

"Expenses have been reduced as much as possible. It has been suggested that, to stabilize the budget, the government should cut down all grants and bonuses to agriculture, to educational and social and charitable institutions. The government turned a cold shoulder to the proposal and preferred to record a considerable deficit, rather than to see people on the farm and the city deprived of the aid they have been accustomed to receive. The government came to the conclusion that it was better to leave a share of the burden to future generations, than to impose the whole load on the present generation, crushed at it is under so many difficulties. Agriculture, education, hygiene and other essential services will not be allowed to suffer."

Even if the situation presented many worries and difficulties, he added, there was no reason for the people to despair. Signs were apparent of a return to better times. Unemployment was being reduced substantially, resources were unimpaired, and the people of Quebec would certainly be the first to benefit from the return of prosperity, he believed.

But good times could not be re-

TELLS WHAT TO DO AFTER AUTOS ARE IN A COLLISION

After a motorist has a collision with another fellow's car, the proper procedure according to the best authorities, is to produce a book and pencil and make a note of the name, address and license number of the driver who was in the wrong—who is, of course, always the other chap. As a concession to his feelings you may give him your card after telling him just how he was at fault, and you may let him know the name of your insurance company, just in case, he is foolish enough to imagine he has any claim.

An innovation in collision etiquette has, however, been introduced in New York State. A motorist piloting a shiny new car came into contact with a bus coming out of a side road onto the main highway. He knew he had the right of way, and he was righteously annoyed. So, instead of resorting to the usual amenities, and reading the bus driver a lecture on safety first, prerogatives of owners of private vehicles and the general provisions of the motor code, he whipped out a revolver and opened fire. This being taken away from him, he produced a sub-machine gun and started to perforate the bus.

Now, it is difficult to keep the nerves steady after a mix-up of two motor vehicles. The sudden sense of impending danger, the clash of metal upon metal, the screams of the back-seat driver, the crash of breaking glass and the screech of brakes applied too late are all extremely disconcerting.

stored, he continued, unless people of the country and city alike went back to work and practiced economy, and forget their wild dreams of getting rich without effort. Work was necessary for all he added, expressing a fear that in the great cities, not all the unemployed realized this truth. With work, economy, and confidence in the future of the province, he repeated, none need fear the outcome.

At such a time no motorist can be trusted to handle a gun. His hand shakes, his trigger finger twitches, his aim cannot be depended upon. In the present case the aggrieved owner of the car missed the man whom he intended thus to rebuke and hit an innocent bus passenger, whose sole offense was to having added to the weight of the colliding mass.

There are other objections to the use of firearms as a means of expressing an opinion of careless driving. The country is already scandalized by the number of its fatal motoring accidents. If the more trivial ones, in which there was property damage only, are to be followed by shootings the use of the highways will become more dangerous. Also pedestrians already endangered by motoring recklessness, will run additional and wholly unnecessary risks and will ultimately be driven to wearing suits of armor. If it should happen to occur to them to have these studded with sharp spikes the first thing you know a motorist won't be able to run over a pedestrian without getting a puncture—and then what will become of the joys of the open road?

One cannot help feeling that the man whose new car was all messed up by the bus showed bad judgement in resorting to his artillery, and that if his example were to be widely followed personal liability rates already inordinately high, would soon become prohibitive. Men who wish to administer corporal punishment to others with whom they have collisions would do better to carry a couple of pairs of boxing gloves in their cars and let the decision as to who is the better driver rest upon the outcome of the bout at the roadside. It does not seem to drastic to suggest that thumbs should be turned down to the new collision etiquette even to the extent of suspending the license of its sponsor. You can't make a good driver out

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of a poor one by perforating him with blispoons of butter. Heap on toast lead even if your aim is good enough in a serving dish and pour over all, to insure the safety of bystanders. just before serving, two cups of seasoned thin white sauce with which has been mixed a diced hard-cooked egg. Garnish with toast points and serve hot.

PEAS AND ASPARAGUS WITH EGG SAUCE

Combine lightly two cups of cooked peas and inch-long pieces of cooked asparagus, both salted. Add two ta-

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