

THE CANADIAN LEGION MEETING AT OTTAWA RECENTLY ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD

Ottawa, March 17—The hundreds of delegates to the 5th Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, were en route to their homes today following what their new Dominion president, Brig-Gen. Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask., termed "the greatest convention in the history of Canada." A number of Provincial officers remained to discuss with the Dominion command matters of internal organization.

To Go to Government

In a few days the resolutions adopted by the convention will be presented to the Government, as a statement of the Legion's recommendations for the betterment of conditions among ex-service men and of the suggestions emerging from the conference for the social and economic weal of Canada.

Some questions relating to the Imperial veterans division and of the naval veterans section of the Legion remain to be ironed out:

But representatives of these groups will meet with the Dominion executive council in the course of the day in an effort to compose their difficulties.

Expansion Planned

The chief accomplishment of the association was its definite approval of a report advocating means whereby the organization might be strengthened, both financially and numerically. Unanimous endorsement was given of all the activities engaged in by the legion officers since the last Dominion convention at Niagara Falls in 1930, and the returned soldiers' "Parliament in its three days of continuous conference laid down policies for the guidance of the incoming executive.

During the convention the veterans were lavishly entertained, a feature thanks for the hospitality shown them by all who had contributed to the enjoyment of their visit to the national capital. The next Dominion convention is slated for British Columbia.

Plan Currie Memorial

Representations will be made to the Government to the end that a suitable national memorial be erected in Canada to the memory of the late Sir Arthur Currie, former Commander of the Canadian Corps, according to a resolution unanimously adopted on the closing night. The Dominion executive council will place this matter up with the proper authority.

Sir Arthur Currie had for a number of years been Grand President of the Canadian Legion.

Wants \$1.10 Wage

A minimum wage of \$1.10 a day in work camps devoted to public works projects was asked in a resolution adopted yesterday. This was to be in addition to provisions for food, shelter and clothing.

The recommendations were made to the convention by the committee on unemployment, headed by C. Grant MacNeill.

It urged the promotion of a program of necessary public works, maintenance and development, of sufficient extent and character as to absorb all able-bodied unemployed persons at a scale of wages that will ensure decent living conditions.

Urge Relief Increase

Pending promotion of a public works program, says the resolution, an immediate increase in the scale of relief, commensurate with increased living costs, and with uniform application in all cities, towns and municipalities should be established.

Free medical, surgical dental and optical treatment for all recipients of unemployment relief and their families should be given.

More adequate and special provisions should be made for the protection of unemployed single women, while provincial commands were requested to urge upon their respective Provincial Governments the necessity of protection for all unemployed persons against evictions and loss of their homes through foreclosure or tax sales.

An echo in the House of Commons committee investigating into mass buying and price spreads were heard in the convention when a resolution was approved asking that an economic advisory council be appointed by the Federal Government. The personnel of this body should be comprised of economists, statisticians and engineers of unquestioned integrity and ability.

Planned Economy in View

Such council should function in an

advisory capacity to the Government, with the main object of correlating all available data and preparing it, as may be warranted by the facts, an outline, of a planned economy under which:

"(a) Industry may effectively re-absorb human labor displaced by technological advancement.

"(b) A national financial policy may be so determined as to properly relate distribution to production and enable such adjustment of the monetary system as will give paramount consideration to the economic needs of all the people."

The resolution further set forth that in order to spread available employment in industry, legislation be enacted to shorten hours of labor without reduction of properly established wage schedules, and that an immediate step be taken in this direction by the Federal and Provincial Governments as applicable to all public works and publicly owned transportation systems.

Would Control Work

It is urged that piece work and overtime be controlled by Government regulations so as to ensure maximum employment, that the educational age limit be raised, with adequate and free facilities for the vocational training of the youth, that a general policy be instituted as regards old age pensions, superannuation pensions, industrial pensions, etc., as may influence the general retirement of workers at the age of 55 years, that a rigid enforcement be given the application of minimum wage legislation, and that sweatshop conditions be abolished.

Frederick Worlock In Radio Version of "Raffles"

"Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman" fictional Robin Hood of present-day London revealed in the short story and on a stage and screen, now comes to radio. He will be portrayed by the noted actor, Frederick Worlock, in a new weekly dramatic series on the WABC-Columbia network beginning Thursday, March 22, from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., A. S. T.

The episodes will be based on E. W. Hornung's original short stories revolving about exploits of the polished, drawing room bandit and will be presented each Thursday at the same time. Charles Tazewell's CBS dramatist, will adapt the stories to radio. Throughout the series, the characters of Raffles, played by Worlock; and Bunny, his friend, played by Kirby Hawkes, will remain the same.

For the opening performance, the cast also will include Irby Marshall, Malcolm Dunn, Peter Donald, Wendy Atkins and Stephen Fox. The entire production will be under the supervision of Courtenay Savage and will be directed by Knowles Entriken.

Frederick Worlock is one of the most distinguished members of the contemporary stage. At present, he is playing one of the leading roles in Sidney Howard's dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel, "Dodsworth". Prior to that, Worlock shared his dramatic ability between the English and the American stage in such productions as "Jezebel", "Foolscap", "Shanghai Gesture", "Come Out of the Kitchen", "Scaramouche", "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and a host of other famous productions. His first professional experience was gained in England as a member of the Benson Shakespearean Company and for many years he played Shakespear's greatest roles.

THINGS I LOVE

I love to watch the gleaming lights
Of city streets on wintry nights,
I love the dark that many dread,
But I hate pudding made of bread.

—ED SCANLAN in Buffalo News.

Of wintry beauty I am fond
When Mother Earth goes plat-num
blond.

I even like the driving rain,
But torch songs always give me pain,
—CHARLIE LEEDY, Youngstown
Telegram.

Looking ahead to Easter—the mil-
liners.

When the worms turns, he's ju-
worm headed the wrong way.

UP-TO-DATE TICKER SERVICE FOR STOCK MARKET TRANSACTIONS INAUGURATED IN MARITIMES

Moncton, N. B., March 18—When the New York stock exchange opens on Monday morning investors of the Maritime provinces for the first time will have the transactions of the world's largest financial mart brought to them as they occur upon the floor of the exchange. Announcement was made today by the Canadian National telegraphs that with the opening of the New York exchange ticker services will commence to operate in Halifax, Saint John, Fredericton and Moncton and will present continuously a minute-by-minute picture of the activities of the market. By the extension of the New York service to the Maritimes, traders in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will not receive the latest financial developments in New York but throughout the United States as the ticker service embraces all points of financial interest from the Atlantic seaboard to San Francisco and Southward to New Orleans. Thus every phase of financial activity will be covered.

In Canada the service is equally widespread and is furnished to the various cities and towns subscribing to it from Vancouver to the Atlantic Coast.

Duplicates Used

The tickers installed in the Maritime cities are duplicates of those used throughout the distribution of the service by the New York Exchange and are exactly similar to those used by the Toronto Stock exchange and to be found in the biggest brokerage houses in America. They are the only ticket machines capable of printing

500 characters a minute and through their great speed of transmission investors will be enabled to watch the price trends of the New York Exchange with the same facility as though in a wall street brokerage office. In assuring the continuing of this service the Canadian National Telegraphs have taken every precaution against accident or wire trouble through unforeseen weather conditions or breakage of communications. Through an agreement with the Western Union Telegraph Co. pick up points for the services have been established at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Windsor, Toronto and Montreal. Thus should a cessation of service occur in any particular district or even districts throughout Canada. The throwing of a switch will automatically turn the steam of service into another pick-up point and it will continue without a minutes interruption.

World's Fastest

Investors in the Maritimes will be interested in knowing that the ticker service which they will receive is admitted to be the fastest in the world the New York and Toronto stock exchanges being the only markets equipped with this type of super ticker service which experiments has shown is capable of keeping on top of the market even during the busiest rush. Traders will appreciate to the full the importance of this vital factor in the operation of a ticker service.

An Upward Turn

In commenting upon the installation of the New York Ticker service in the Maritimes, D. E. Galloway, assistant to that?

vice-President of the the Canadian National Telegraphs, said it should be particularly gratifying to Canadians to note the upward turn business has taken in the Maritime provinces and the installation of this service is yet another piece of tangible evidence of a general pickup in business conditions nor has this improvement been confined to Eastern Canada alone. There is every indication of a General feeling of confidence exhibited throughout the Dominion. To deal specifically with market transactions it is not generally known that since the beginning of the year the Canadian National Telegraphs have installed a large number of new tickets throughout various Canadian towns cities until at the present time the National Telegraph system operates approximately 500 tickers and distributes the Toronto and New York exchange service from Vancouver to Halifax. The interest shown in the activities of these two great exchanges is a most healthy sign of a general business revival. (The ticker service described above has been installed by S. Douglass & Sons, investment bankers, 73 Carleton Street, Fredericton).

A KANGAROO'S RUMBLE SEAT

San Francisco, March 17—Just how long does a baby kangaroo remain a rumble-seat rider?

Attendants at Fleishhacker Zoo raised the question as they watched the zoo's first kangaroo notice son insist on his right to ride around in mother's lap pouch. He is 11 months old and getting to be a big boy, they pointed out.

Seattle boasts a solid year of temperatures above 32 degrees. What have Miami and Los Angeles to say

GETS EVEN WITH HIS LANDLORD

Albany, N. Y., March 17—When is a cold worth \$160?

The answer, according to a compromise between plaintiff and defendant in a Supreme Court action here, is when Jacob Nelson's seven-months-old baby catches it when a heater in Nelson's home fails to heat.

At least that is what Nelson's landlord, the National Savings Bank, paid him when his damage suit was compromised with the authority of Justice Schenck.

PARSON BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING

Ladysmith, Natal, March 17—Lady-smith's "saxophone parson," the Rev. W. Robinson, was on the streets today as a "sandwich-man" lustily tolling a bell. On the sandwich board was the inscription: "Spend an hour in God's House."

Mr. Robinson earned his nickname when he introduced saxophone solos into the services of his church.

SCARED BY COP'S CARD

Portland, Ore. March 17— Why should a policeman with all his marks of identification have a business card?

Fellow officers have often put that question to Detective Bert Mulligan, and now he has an answer. A burglar who broke into his house saw the card and, departed, sons loot, Mulligan related.

As to home cooking matrimonial stews are a mess.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

THE report of the Company for 1933 is one of consistent and constructive progress. Its achievements enhance the impressive record of public service it has rendered during the sixty-three years of its existence.

In 1933, as in the preceding three years, people generally experienced exceptional anxiety, the result of incomes being either impaired or entirely cut off. At such a time the unfailing aid and security of life insurance proved of very great value.

In this service the Sun Life Company bore a worthy share. During the year it paid out (exclusive of policy loans) nearly \$100,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries. Similarly, during the four years of depression it has paid out over \$380,000,000.

Notwithstanding these substantial payments, the Company, during the same four-year period, increased its assets by \$55,000,000—its insurances in force by over \$307,000,000.

Sixty-third Annual Report—1933

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1933	\$2,770,453,871
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.	
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	216,567,441
INCOME	152,235,821
DISBURSEMENTS	127,505,801
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	24,730,020
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:	
During the year 1933	97,457,059
Since Organization	800,170,033
ASSETS	624,146,035
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.	
LIABILITIES	609,965,832
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.	
PAID-UP CAPITAL (\$2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	\$3,342,547
RESERVE for depreciation—in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904
SURPLUS	5,951,752
	\$14,180,203

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made on the basis prescribed for all companies by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada and in conformity with the basis authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various provinces of Canada. Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than required under the stringent provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.