

PREMIER HEPBURN AND THE MAYOR OF TORONTO CLASH

Toronto, July 13—Ontario's Orange men, women and children looked back today on the greatest "walk" they could remember. There were tired feet and blistered heels, but the 224th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated in fitting style.

Leading Ontario's celebration was the Toronto parade. As nearly as could be estimated, between 15,000 and 20,000 people marched around the city. And along the entire line of march others stood watch.

More than 3,000 women participated in the march. There were 212 Primary Orange lodges, 112 L.O.B.A. Lodges, 25 Orange Young Britons, 67 Juvenile Lodges and Associations and 48 Loyal True Blue Lodges. Banners displayed numbered 249, and 56 buses rolled along. White horses numbered the even dozen, with the same number of King Billie's. There were 21 brass bands, 84 fife bands and 17 pipe bands. It took the big parade exactly four hours and five minutes to pass the city hall reviewing stand.

Harper Leads Parade

The parade was led as it has been led for 31 consecutive years, by Worshipful County Marshal W. H. "Bill" Harper, mounted on the traditional

white steed.

Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto, addressing the vast throng at the Exhibition grounds, declared there must be "hands off the school taxes" and condemned the Catholic Taxpayers' Association for throwing the religious issue into the recent Ontario election campaign. While he desired harmony between all peoples, he said, Orangemen could not remain silent on the tax controversy.

Russell Nesbitt, Conservative member of the Legislature for Toronto-Bracondale and past County Master of Toronto, declared, "Our leaders absolutely lack courage. Many of them are high government officials or associated with government or municipalities who will never take a definite stand for fear of getting themselves in wrong with the government whom they represent." He charged former Premier George S. Henry "lacked courage" with regard to the separate school issue.

Mayor Stewart's Speech

"Did the Roman Catholic Taxpayers' Association have assurances from Premier F. M. Hepburn that Mr. Henry had refused," asked Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto yesterday in addressing

thousands of Orange Lodge supporters at the exhibition grounds.

Since the election Premier Hepburn has made a declaration and it seems evident that he intends to amend the law and grant further concessions and privileges such as were never contemplated in the original act of 1865 granting the Roman Catholic minority the special privileges of Separate schools. The great Protestant majority in the province have been slapped by the Roman Catholic minority."

Hepburn Replies

"It's an insinuation one might expect from a Toronto Tory," said Premier Mitchell Hepburn today when shown a report of the speech of Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto at the Orange celebration in which the Mayor asked if Mr. Hepburn had given any assurances to the Catholic taxpayers which former Premier George Henry had refused.

"I don't propose to enter into any religious controversy," added the Premier. "I have no religious bias in my makeup. I said before that the Catholic taxpayers had made no representations to me but that if they did they would receive a fair hearing and that's all I have to say now."

"He's casting around for votes and has an eye on the next municipal election, but the sun doesn't rise and set only in Toronto," the Premier said of the Mayor.

STUDENTS CHOOSE FORD

Newark, N. J., July 14—Henry Ford gets the vote of the students who attended the first "choosing-a-career" conference.

The automobile manufacturer, on the basis of a tabulation today from questionnaires answered at the close of the three day conference last week, won by a wide margin as the American business man most admired. Samuel Insull received six votes.

Second to Ford in the admiration of graduates starting their own business careers was Owen D. Young, with James T. Warburg, New York banker, and Bruce Barton, advertising executive, tied for third.

Next in order were J. P. Morgan, Thomas I. Parkinson, Charles M. Schwab, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Thomas Edison, Otto Kahn and Father Coughlin. About 1,000 of the 4,500 registered students at the conference filled out the questionnaires.

Ford was the choice of the majority, the replies showed, because of his attitude toward his employees; because he started from nothing; and because of his individualism and his patience.

President Roosevelt says his wife is fond of onions. And politically knows his.

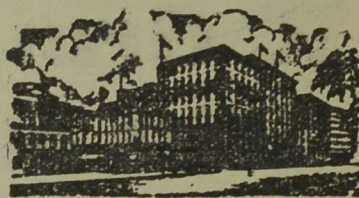
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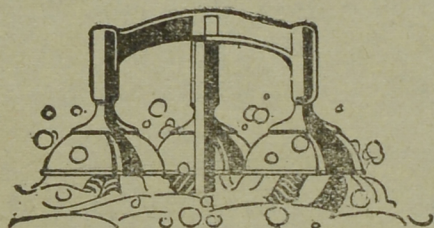


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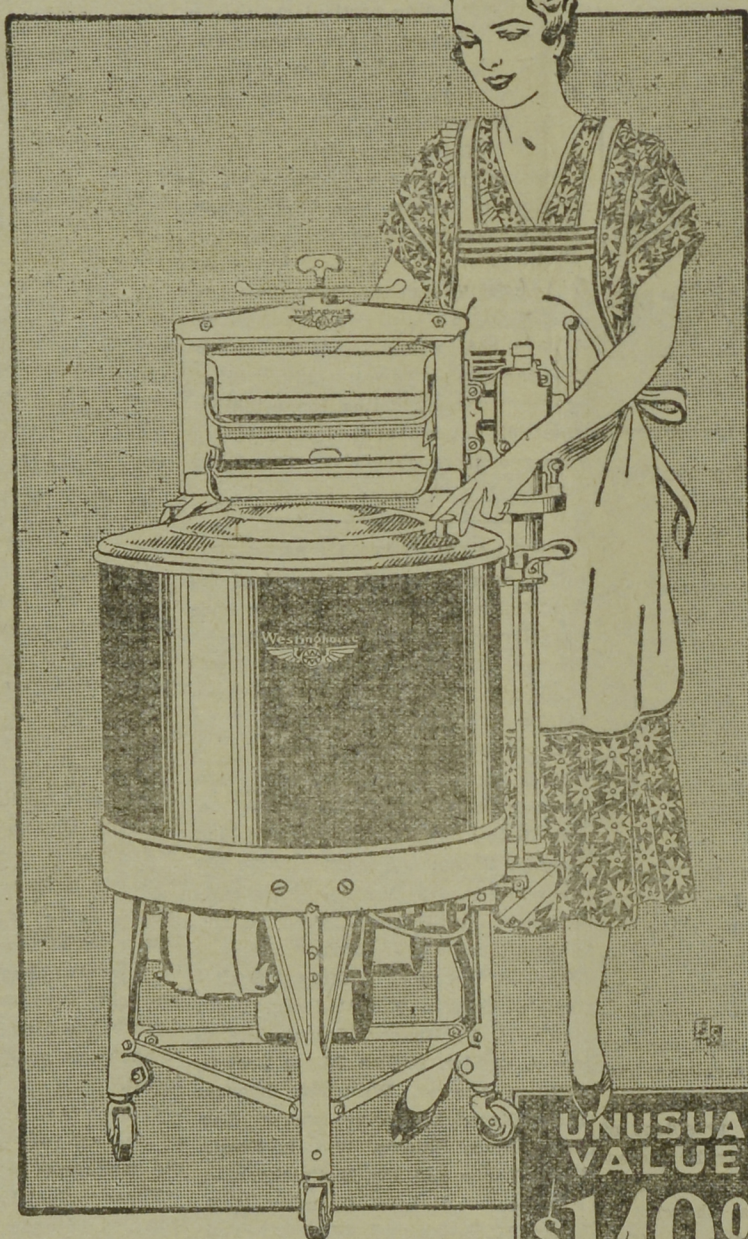
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