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## DELINQUENT TAXES

**VICTOR GESNER,**  
Parish of Bright,  
York County, N. B.  
Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and taxes assessed in the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, N.B., together with expenses of advertising etc., are paid to me within twenty (20) days from the first publication of this notice the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for the recovery of the said taxes and expenses.  
Delinquent Parish and County Taxes.  
Delinquent School Taxes.  
The amount is on file at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N. B.  
J. S. SCOTT,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Municipality of York,  
Fredericton, N. B., April 28th, 1936.

## DELINQUENT TAXES

**GEORGE WHALEN PROPERTY**  
Parish of Stanley,  
York County, N. B.  
Notice is hereby given that unless the Rates and Taxes assessed in the Parish of Stanley in the County of York, New Brunswick together with expenses of advertising, etc., are paid to me within twenty days (20) from the first publication of this notice the Real Estate of such property therein mentioned will be sold for the recovery of the said taxes and expenses.  
Delinquent Parish and County Taxes.  
Delinquent School Taxes.  
The amount is on file at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N. B.  
The property is situated on the north side Gordon Vale Settlement Road and contains two hundred acres (200) in the Parish of Stanley.  
J. S. SCOTT,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Municipality of York,  
Fredericton, N. B., April 28th, 1936.  
6 lines.

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## HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS FROM OTTAWA

Election Yarns Sir Wilfred Worked in a Country Store

(By Daily Mail's Correspondent, Wilfrid Eggleston)  
Budget secrets are the most jealously guarded of government confidences and even then they get out sometimes. Over in London they are investigating how it got out that a higher tax was to be applied on tea. Several years ago we had the famous 'sugar' leak which was estimated to have cost the treasury five million dollars in lost taxes. The gold tax was so tightly concealed that even the Minister of Mines didn't know about it until it was read in the House. And now, with another budget approaching Hon. Charles Dunning is circumspect lest even a gesture on his part should give away any information.  
Thereby hang two anecdotes. One member, who had heard that a tax was to be applied to U.S. magazines, wrote to the Minister protesting. Mr. Dunning politely replied that of course the member did not expect him to disclose what the government's plans were, in that regard.

Another member was besieged by one of his constituents, a manufacturer, who was about to get out his next catalogue. The manufacturer wanted to know what the sales tax was going to be, so that he could make the right price quotation.  
The member, without consulting the Minister of Finance, replied to the manufacturer. Afterwards he sent a copy over to Mr. Dunning. In substance, the reply was this:  
"Only the Almighty and Hon. Charles Dunning know what the sales tax is going to be, and they are equally unapproachable!"

I have added to my collection of election yarns the classic appeal to the Indian vote made by Dr. W. H. Montagu, running for Haldimand county in 1891. (Dr. Montagu was later federal Minister of Agriculture. Dr. O. D. Skelton prints it in one of his books. At that time Indians in the eastern provinces enjoyed the franchise.)

Dr. Montagu had the following circular distributed on the Indian Reserve, with the royal coat of arms at the top:

"FOR INDIANS ONLY.

"To the Indians: The Queen has always loved her dear loyal subjects, the Indians. She wants them to be good men and women, and she wants them to live on the land that they have, and she expects in a little while if her great chief John A. gets into government again, to be very kind to the Indians and to make them very happy. She wants them to go and vote

for Dr. Montague, who is the Queen's agent. He is their friend, and by voting for him every one of the Indians will please **QUEEN VICTORIA.**"  
Dr. Montagu won that election with a majority of 78 votes, according to the Parliamentary Guide.

Jean Francois Pouliot on Mottos for members:  
"The motto of hon. members should be not only the motto of Raymond's jam, and preserves, We aim to please, it should be 'Ich Dien', the motto of the Prince of Wales.

Did you know . . . that Sir Wilfrid Laurier worked as a boy for a while in a country store . . . that the Speaker's Chair in the House of Commons was made by Harry Hems and Sons, Exeter, England, as is vouched for by a carving into the oak on the top, visible from the press gallery . . . that Dr. Matthew McKay of Pembroke claims to be the oldest member of the Commons . . . that W. A. Tucker, monetary radical of the Liberals is a gold medalist of two western universities . . . that Rev. T. C. Douglas, member for Weyburn, is also a gold medalist, in debating, dramatics and oratory . . . that Agnes Macphail is a member of the 'Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints', and that J. H. Blackmore, her seatmate is a member of the original Church of Latter Day Saints . . . that Albert Brown, member for Hamilton, played rugby with such teams as St. Michaels, Argonauts and Hamilton Tigers . . . that Dan McIvor, member for Fort William, wrote news for local papers at 'a penny a line' when he was a youth in Ireland . . . that rats are as big a nuisance in the Supreme Court building as they are in the Bureau of Statistics . . .

I hear . . . that when Gerry McGeer, mayor of Vancouver, invited in caucus all the members to come out to his city for the celebrations late this summer the P. M. observed brightly that if the member for Vancouver cut down on his speeches the House might get finished in time to accept the invitation . . . that there is at least one case of a father being in the Senate while a son is in the Commons, the father being Hon. One-siphore Turgeon and the member for Caribou, B.C., being the son . . . there are brothers who have a similar distinction, Senator Donat Raymond and Maxime Raymond, the member for Beauharnois-Laprairie . . . come to think of it we also have Hon. John E. Sinclair in the Senate and his

## MISS SARAH WORRELL, "B" CLASS HIGH SCHOOL, ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER

Winner Receives Victor Hatheway Chapter's Prize of \$5 and Silver Spoon for Best Oration on Theme, "The Growth of Empire Co-operation"—Five Other Young Ladies Did Well.

Miss Sarah Worrell, of "B" Class High School, was the winner of the Girls' Oratorical contest, held in the auditorium of the high school last evening, and sponsored by the Victor Hatheway Chapter of the I. O. D. E. Miss Worrell, whose eight minute talk on the subject "Growth of Empire Co-operation", contained excellent material and which was treated in an intelligent and original manner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell. Miss Worrell moved to this city with her parents six years ago and since then has attended the Smythe Street School and is now a bright pupil of the high school. The family comes originally from Fermanagh, Ireland.

The prize to the winner consisted of five dollars and a silver spoon, donated by the Victor Hatheway Chapter and presented by Mrs. A. T. McMur-ray, provincial president of the I. O. D. E. The five other contestants, who also delivered orations on the subject were presented with bouquets by Miss Nellie Winters. They were the Misses Ruth Palmer, Louise Craig, Jean Cur-

younger brother Peter in the Commons, both born at Summerfield, P. E.I. . . . General J. H. MacBrien's grandfather was the discoverer of gold in Australia . . . the new Parliament Buildings cost eighteen million dollars and the Chateau Laurier one-half that sum . . .

Might as well gather together a few more straggling notes . . . Senator Harry Mullins used to compose cowboy songs . . . Dr. J. P. Howden, the member for St. Boniface, worked as a cowboy on the famous 'Bar U' ranch . . . Senator Burns now owns the ranch, by the way . . . Mackenzie King's first government social research work discovered a seamstress working at four cents an hour on postal uniforms . . . J. S. Woodsworth once dodged federal police during strike trouble in the soft coal fields of southern Saskatchewan . . . the Mint finds it necessary to keep 25 coppers in circulation for every man, woman and child in Canada . . . enough if laid touching one another to reach from Montreal to Brandon or a little further . . . Nova Scotia used to issue half-cent pieces long ago . . . they destroy about sixty million dollars worth of ancient and useless bills in the East Block every year, of this forty millions are in Ones and Twos . . .

less, all have played their part in bringing about a greater unity and co-operation within the Empire. "We are closer today than ever before", said Miss Worrell.

The speaker laid emphasis on Education as a chief factor in inducing this co-operation, and she declared that the youth of today should be the leaders in a greater and nobler co-operation of the future.

The first speaker was Miss Ruth Palmer who stressed British colonization as a factor in empire growth. She told of the good effect of Canada's support of the empire in time of war and of the allegiance to the Crown. Empire conferences and preferential tariffs all had played their part. She thought Empire Day should be emphasized more.

Miss Louise Craig, the next speaker told of the good resulting from the Colonies working together. Conferences advanced the cause of co-operation within the empire. The Great War was landmark of co-operation.

The third speaker, Miss Jean Currie, said the purpose of co-operation was for peace and the working together for one another. She traced the growth of unity within the empire. Imperial's conferences had been productive of this growth. The empire is growing stronger and stronger. Communication, greatly facilitated in recent years, has done much for furthering this growth of co-operation. Concluding she hoped that the difficulties of today would be surmounted.

Miss Margaret McLaggan followed Miss Sarah Worrell being the fifth speaker, likened the Empire to a machine. It is a vast empire occupying one quarter of the globe. There is unity within the Empire despite its diversity. The same standards exist throughout the empire. Modern invention contributed were the links and chain of empire. To this unity in the empire. Steamships, aeroplanes, radio, wireless. Another contributing factor was the Daughters of the Empire one of the resultant organizations of such unity within the British Empire. In closing Miss McLaggan pointed with pride to the British people, who were responsible for this vast unity.

The last speaker of the evening was Miss Muriel McGee. She traced unity through the interchange of ideas, and trade and imperial conferences. She sketched in outline Britain's activities in the twentieth century and in conclusion mentioned the threat of another war "on the horizon".

**Opening Remarks**  
Miss Harriet VanWart, in opening remarks, noted the importance of public speaking and said that "our chapter hopes to have a similar oratorical contest next year for the boys". Dr. McFarlane, while pointing to the good which the Chapter had done in arranging the contest, said that he understood the I. O. D. E. was sponsoring libraries in the public schools and he assured his support. Dr. VanWart congratulated not only the I. O. D.

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E., the young lady speakers and the high school orchestra but drew attention to the fact that the Fredericton High School was one of the finest in Canada. He said that the High School had recently sponsored "visual education". Mr. Miller said that the oratorical contest was educational and worth-while. This was extra-curricular work, he said, and it showed even more ability on the part of the young ladies than he suspected. He hoped for larger audiences in the future.

## HOMELY MAID

I never broke a single date.  
Nor walked in from a ride;  
I never slapped a boy friend's pate,  
Nor discomposed his pride.

I never nodded in assent  
When humbly begged to wed;  
I never loved and lost and went  
To wish that I were dead.

And not a single time have I  
Been broken at a dance.  
But here, my darling girls, is why:  
I never had a chance!  
—William Wade.

LONDON, May 1.—Ethel Dickens, 71, second child of Charles Dickens' eldest son, died at St. Luke's Hospital Chelsea, last night, eight hours after she was found unconscious in her apartment in Dover Court, Chelsea. Miss Dickens was a playwright.

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