

# Grants For Free School Books Passes

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Weather: Cloudy with rain today;  
Friday, showers or snow flurries.

## Motor Vehicle Law Will be Strictly Enforced this Year

Mounted Police Will Assist in Preventing Auto  
Accidents

Grant to York-Sunbury Historical Society

Old Age Pensions and Free School Books are  
Discussed

That no negotiations in regard to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have yet been entered into by the provincial government was the information which was given to the Legislature last evening by Hon. J. B. McNair, attorney general. In reply to a question by Mr. Foster of Kings Mr. McNair stated that it was proposed to have this year a very much stronger enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Act and that this enforcement would require the services of the Mounted Police.

Mr. McNair stated in connection with the Mounted Police that a contract had been entered into between the police and the Dominion government in 1932 whereby the province was to pay the Dominion government \$100,000 for a stipulated force of approximately 100 men. That contract expired on May 1, 1935, but was subject to a cancellation notice of one year by either party to the agreement.

Free school book plans are being arranged and definite announcements will be made shortly.

Premier Dvart intimates changes for the better will be made in the Boys' Industrial Home.

The Legislature is working hard and passing much good legislation.

When the Legislature resumed at 8 o'clock the House went into a committee on supply. Items relating to the department of the Secretary-Treasurer were taken up.

Hon. Mr. Squires asked for information regarding the Comptroller General.

Hon. Mr. Richard stated that he had an announcement to make later in regard to the item relating to the Assistant Comptroller General.

A grant of three hundred dollars for the York and Sunbury Historical Society was passed. This is the same amount as granted last year. The sum of \$2,500.00 was granted to the Provincial Museum at Saint John.

The grant of \$1,025.00 for the Saint John Housing Commission was a hand-over from the old government of last year, for expenses incurred last year, and was not closed up until after the close of the fiscal year last year.

The different items under school books were explained as relating to the new free school books. The amounts were practically the same as last year.

School books for next year up to the fifth grade included are included in the \$80,000 voted. It is, however, not yet decided whether it will extend free books to grade V, or it may go to Grade VIII.

A new automobile this year increased the travelling expenses of the



E. R. McDONALD, M.P.P.  
Popular member for Westmorland  
who played Santa Claus yesterday at the Legislature.

Bureau of Tourist Travel this year.

An increase of about six thousand dollars in expenses in this department for the ensuing year is for tourist literature and distribution which fell short last year. The amount was about \$22,000 last year and \$28,000 this year. This includes newspaper advertising.

The item of \$2,000 for Lieutenant Governor's contingencies includes office expenses and entertaining. This year the Government seems to be bound to estimate for what the probable actual cost will be, whilst last year the estimates were much below what the actual costs were during the year.

The Government is faced today, said Premier Dvart, with a serious situation in regard to the Boys' Industrial Home. The home is cramped in the present site and the present government will have to grapple with the situation insofar as the government is able. The problem deals with humanity and the question of dollars and cents should not enter into it so long as the boys are saved and lifted to a higher plane of citizenship. The Premier paid a tribute to the work of the head of the institution. Some of the finest live stock in the province was reared and cared for by the boys at that institution. The work being done is of value to the citizens and the manager must be given adequate facilities to cope with the situation.

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## Legislative Pipe Dreams

The doings at the Legislative Assembly showed a strain of humor yesterday when the legislators discovered that they each and every one had been the subject of a funny little skit written on a card accompanying the gift of a corn cob pipe. Each card contained a bit of advice as to how to proceed to enjoy solid comfort smoking the good old corn pipe. Diversity of opinion was rampant as to whom to thank for the gift of pipe and verse. Many said it was politics since the greetings frequently referred to the proposed National Park and the new road, each one relevant to his own native terrain. A bit of fun amidst arduous labors of the soon to be prorogue session.

The affair started this way. E. R. McDonald, the popular member for Westmorland whom everybody likes always smokes a corn cob pipe, or as one girl calls it, a "straw pipe." The members had often twitted Mr. McDonald about his corn cob. One day Mac said, "I will have every darn one of you fellows smoking a corn cob pipe before the session is over," and he kept his word. Last evening when the hour was reached that members are allowed to smoke every man was puffing away on a corn cob pipe. Hon. Dr. Roberts was struggling with a short stubby one; "Red" Foster had a very long one, and so on.

When Mr. McDonald was going home for Easter he stopped in Saint John and astonished a dealer by purchasing forty-eight pipes—one for each of the law-makers. Then he spent the day on Easter Sunday preparing appropriate greetings for the pipe smokers. Accompanying the gifts of the pipes were the following messages:

Hon. Mr. Dysart: Smoke this pipe when the Sun shines again.

Hon. Mr. McNair: Smoke this pipe when legal affairs weigh too heavily.

Hon. Mr. Anderson: Lang may yer lum reek and the enclosed.

Hon. Mr. Taylor: The best looking man in the House except the other 47. Smoke this when wedding bells ring out.

Hon. Dr. Roberts: Smoke this when the Medical Bill becomes law.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: Smoke this pipe when things look black for Maritime Rights.

Hon. Mr. Pirie: Smoke this pipe when viewing the beautiful scenery of the National Park in Charlotte County.

Hon. Mr. Richard: Smoke this pipe when you balance the budget.

Hon. Mr. Squires: Smoke this pipe when viewing the hardwood on the new road.

Mr. P. LeBlanc: Smoke this when the maximum lumberman's pay is above the average.

Mr. Boudage: A few whiffs of this and you'll probably get the idea to go back to school teaching.

Mr. Savoie: Smoke this pipe when counting your majority in the next election.

Mr. Keay: Smoke this pipe when viewing the beautiful scenery of the National Park in Victoria County.

Dr. LaPorte: Hurrah for the New Road.

Mr. Perry: Smoke this pipe when viewing the hardwood on the new road.

Dr. Dyas: Smoke this when you see the six foot trees coming out of the new road.

Mr. Doucet: Smoke this when whipping the party in line.

Mr. Gabe Smith: Don't smoke this on the new road or the Opposition will think it is one of those forest fires they're so afraid of.

Mr. F. Richard: Smoke this over a few Buctouche oysters.

Dr. Jenkins: When driving on the new road enjoying the scenery take a few puffs.

Mr. Foster: Smoke this when the 20th Century boys get a bit "hot under the collar."

Mr. Downey: Smoke this when viewing the beautiful scenery of the National Park in Victoria County.

Mr. Blakeny: Smoke this when you have the employees of the Liquor Stores in Moncton satisfied.

Mr. Niles: Smoke this pipe when viewing the scenery on the new road or the National Park in Albert County.

Dr. McGrand: Smoke this pipe when you are enjoying the scenery on the new road.

Mr. Henneberry: Smoke this pipe when you are sipping beer and wine in hotels.

Mr. Losier: Smoke this pipe when you are enjoying the scenery of the new road.

Mr. Porter: Smoke this pipe when sipping beer and wine in hotels.

Mr. Tweedie: When the smoke rolls from the pulp mills of Southampton have a whiff of this.

Mr. Melanson: The best looking Acadian in the House should smoke this when sailing down the Petitcodiac viewing the scenery of the National Park in Albert County.

Mr. Gunter: A few whiffs of this and there will be no more fish in the Miramichi.

Mr. Copp: Smoke this pipe the next time someone runs off with your overcoat—it cools one off.

Mr. Durling: The smoke from your mill is away ahead of the smoke from this pipe—anyway puff.

Mr. Smith (St. John County): Smoke this when viewing the beautiful scenery on the new road.

Mr. Colpitts: Smoke this pipe when viewing his beautiful scenery of the National Park in Victoria County.

Mr. Calder: Smoke this pipe when viewing the beautiful scenery of the National Park in Victoria County.

Mr. McAllister: Smoke this pipe when your car is mired in one of the swamps on the new road.

Mr. Boucher: Hurrah for the new road. Take a puff of this and you will enjoy the scenery while driving along it all the more.

Dr. Jeffries: Smoke this when the Sussex Creameries go dry.

Mr. Doone: Smoke this pipe when viewing the beautiful scenery of the National Park in Victoria County.

Mr. Stairs: Smoke this and Southampton is yours.

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## Daniel Bannister's Conviction Will Be Appealed Also

H. Murray Lambert, of Moncton, counsel for Arthur Bannister, who has been arguing the appeal which has been made before the Supreme court of this province this week, left last night for his home. Before leaving Mr. Lambert announced his intention of filing an appeal against the conviction of Daniel Bannister, who with his brother Arthur, has been sentenced to hang for the murder of Philip Lake at Pacific Junction. The announcement of Daniel's appeal was made following completion of argument in Arthur's appeal yesterday, and which the Appeal court now has under consideration. The youths have been sentenced to hang on June 20.

## WENDELL FREED BY GRAND JURY

Absolved of Lindbergh  
Baby Murder by Find-  
ing; Other Charges

TRENTON, N. J., April 16—Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall of Mercer County announced last night that the grand jury investigating charges that Paul H. Wendell kidnapped the Lindbergh baby had voted a "no bill," which absolved Wendell of guilt.

Marshall announced after the grand jury adjourned until April 28 that there is no indictment against Wendell, disbarred Trenton lawyer, now a prisoner in Mercer County Jail.

The prosecutor also announced that "no other indictments have been voted in the case as yet."

He was asked if the grand jury considered any conspiracy indictments or indictments to obstruct justice against

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## SHEEP SHOWS SAGACITY

WETASKIWIN, Alta., April 16—While most citizens were complaining about the record cold of the late, un-lamented winter, a lamb, reported stolen from the Driford Hotel farm last October, was having a thoroughly enjoyable and lazy time, penned up in a fifteen-foot straw pile, it has been discovered. The owners had given up home for the vanished animal until a sow decided to use the straw pile for a maternity ward, giving birth to twelve piglets. At that time the missing lamb was discovered, now a fleshy sheep. It had eaten a sizeable hole in the straw pile, enlarging its living quarters at the same time.

## Water Pouring Into Moose River Mine N. S., Adds To Peril Entombed Men

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 16—A new threat to the three Toronto men who have been entombed in Moose River gold mine since Sunday appeared early yesterday when water from an abandoned shaft began pouring into the levels below.

Trapped by a cave-in that weakened the whole area above the mine Dr. D. E. Robertson, H. B. Magill and Alfred Scadding were believed to be about 140 feet underground.

There was danger that it might be emptying into the very level the volunteers were attempting to reach in their efforts to rescue the three men, it was said.

Their Efforts

Meanwhile officials of the Nova Scotia government were directing operations in three directions. They had one crew working in the old Meagher shaft from which they had been driven by dangerous rock falls. Another crew was down thirty feet in a new shaft being opened directly toward the 140-foot level, and a third was

progressing slowly, in a shaft where compressors had to be used on solid rock.

With a diamond drill, being rushed toward Moose River from New Glasgow, engineers hoped to establish communication with the trapped men if they were still alive. The plan was to drop messages, food and water through a five-inch bore to the 140-foot level.

A heavy steam shovel capable of scooping out two tons of earth an hour was nearing the settlement slowly over a muddy road and there was little chance of getting it in operation before daylight. It had broken Tuesday night during slow progress.

Word was received from Toronto that other equipment and four experienced miners from South Porcupine were expected to arrive here this afternoon. The men and equipment were being sent by J. P. Bickell, president of McIntyre Mines.

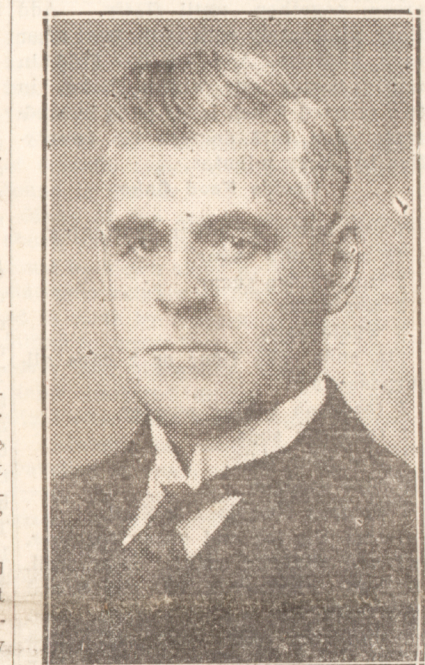
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## France Threatens To Withdraw Its Support Br. Fleet

Britain Favors Drastic Sanctions Unless Armis-  
tice Comes

Italy Insists on Goal

French Premier Says Most Drastic Crisis for  
Peace in 20 Years



PREMIER A. A. DVART  
Who will deliver the Address  
to the Graduating Class at this  
year's Encaenia Exercises at U.  
N. B.

## \$135,000,000 DEFICIT FOR PAST YEAR

OTTAWA, April 16—Tariff and taxation experts, under the direction of the Ministers of Finance and National Revenue, are now busy preparing the annual Budget, which will be submitted to Parliament about the end of this month or early in May.

Results of the year's operations, which closed on March 31, are closely guarded, but it is believed total ordinary revenue of about \$370,000,000 will show a surplus of perhaps \$15,000,000 over ordinary expenditure.

But while there will be a favorable balance on ordinary account, it seems

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LONDON, April 16—It was learned in official circles yesterday that Britain is ready to back a League majority against Italy unless today's developments at Geneva indicate an early armistice can be reached.

France appealed to Great Britain last night, not to play a "lone hand against Italy" under penalty of withdrawing French support to the British Fleet in the event of an attack in the Mediterranean.

The French appeal for caution came on the heels of an Italian warning to France that Italy will refuse to allow its military campaign against Ethiopia to be "frustrated." The Italian declaration, which diplomatic sources reported was made by Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti to French Foreign Minister Flandin, was accompanied by a demand for French support in lifting sanction against Italy and an Italian offer to stand with France against Germany in the Locarno treaty negotiations.

In the midst of the international complications, Premier Albert Sarraut told provincial newspaper editors France may be forced to quit the League of Nations if Geneva fails to affirm "faith in collective security" during "the most dreadful crisis for peace in 20 years."

The premier asserted the government could have used its army against Germany after the Reich denounced the Locarno treaty by re-occupying the Rhineland.

With Dessye captured in the north, the Italian legions in southeastern Ethiopia have launched a drive south of Harar to pave the way for lightning motorized advances designed to bring both northern and southern Fascist forces simultaneously into Addis Ababa within the next few days, reports from East Africa said last night.

Italian observers said victory over the forces of Ras Nasibu in the south—deemed a foregone conclusion here—will seal the doom of Ethiopian military hopes, since his army is the only effective Ethiopian force left in the field.

The War Office announced Italian forces yesterday marched into Dessye, former Ethiopian imperial headquarters.

## SOUTH PORCUPINE EXPERTS ON WAY

TORONTO, April 16—Mine life-saving equipment from South Porcupine to aid in saving three entombed Toronto men at Moose River, N.S., should reach the Nova Scotia mine-head late tonight, it was said last night by J. F. Bickell, president of McIntyre Mine at South Porcupine.

Four expert rescue men and equipment left South Porcupine last night by train for Montreal, he said. Upon arrival in Montreal, they will load the equipment into an airplane and fly to Moose River, making stops at Moncton, N. B. and Halifax.

Earlier plans called for the rescue party to fly from the northern mine to Toronto, then eastward, but it was believed the trip could be made more quickly by train to Montreal and then by plane.

## SMUGGLING FROM JAPAN IS PROFITABLE IN CHINA

WUENSIN, China, April 16—Losses in import tariff collections of more than \$20,000,000 a year in Chinese money (\$3,000,000 Canadian) are attributed by the Chinese Government to smuggling of Japanese goods into this district.

On sugar and rayon alone, Customs authorities declare there was a loss of \$8,000,000 (\$2,400,000) in the six months ending Jan. 31. Stores dealing with smugglers sell rayon for less a bolt than the import tax totals. Sugar legally imported costs \$22 in Chinese money (about \$6.60 Canadian currency) a sack.

Not only does legitimate foreign business suffer. But stores owned by Chinese who will not handle Japanese products report business nearly at a standstill. Japanese stores which dislike dealing with smugglers also complain.

The smuggling is attributed to Japanese and Koreans, who like other foreigners, enjoy extra-territorial status. They cannot be tried by Chinese courts, but must be turned over to Japanese authorities. The Nipponese say there is no Japanese law making smuggling into China a punishable offense.