

TORIES' PRESIDENT IN OTTAWA QUILTS

Says Party Under Rowe Now 'Hotbed of Fanaticism'

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—Declaring that the Conservative party was a "nest of fanaticism," Lorenzo Lafleur, Ottawa barrister, announced his resignation as president of the East Ottawa Conservative Association. He based his statement on recent speeches of Hon. W. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader, and Col. George Drew, Ontario organizer.

"I repudiate the Conservative party and its leaders because it has proven to be a nest of fanaticism," said Mr. Lafleur. "I will not be associated any longer with a political party which tramples on what we consider as most sacred."

Lionel Choquette, secretary of the association, said that he had received notice of Mr. Lafleur's resignation. He called a meeting of the executive and said that he himself would resign at or following the meeting.

Mr. Lafleur's statement follows: "A few months ago I attended the convention held in Toronto for the appointment of a new leader for the provincial party. Several of my compatriots were also present, and, together, we endeavored to prevent the party from taking a stand which would inevitably raise the race and religion cry. For a time we believed that Mr. Rowe, the new Conservative leader, would stay above the race and religion prejudices.

"I have followed closely the Conservative leader's speeches since his appointment and I have noticed with regret that he falls more and more deeply into prejudices and drags into politics the rights of the Catholic and French minority of the province.

"A few days ago, Col. George Drew, organizer of the Conservative party, revealed his narrow mindedness. With

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out any provocation whatsoever, he has utterly insulted the French-Canadian people. It would be cowardice on our part to accept this insult with out defending ourselves. The cry is out and leaders of the Conservative party cannot conceal any longer their policy, which looks to me as dictated by Orangemen. On the other hand I have heard it myself at the Toronto convention, those people are after our bilingual schools in Ontario."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR US

The Journal doesn't believe in Canada getting mixed up in any new League of Nations—we've had trouble enough with the present one; and in any event, the League of British Nations is good enough for us. But this Pan-American Union, as far as we can see, isn't a political alliance, nor a military one, and, politically, would commit us to nothing. It would simply mean that when the nations of this continent got together to discuss mutually beneficial trade agreements, Canada should be on the inside looking out and knowing what was going on, instead of being on the outside looking in and not knowing what was going on. The least the circumstances call for, we suggest, is that Canada should be at this South American Conference as an observer.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Copp, wife of Rev. John Copp, left this morning for Saint John, where she will spend a few days with friends. Mrs. Copp will render a vocal solo at a church concert this evening in that city.

V. O. N. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held yesterday with the president J. Bacon Dickson, in the chair with a good attendance of members. The nurses' report told of eighty-six cases being nursed during the month. Six of these were pneumonia cases, three were surgical, and nine were maternity cases. These cases involved thirty-two visits, a great many of which were free owing to the families being on relief or in poor circumstances. The nurse had assisted Dr. Cameron with his medical school inspection in Devon and also had examined 225 pupils in Fredericton. In all forty-eight pupils have been referred to own physician and about twelve excluded for various reasons. The Well-baby Conference in both Devon and Fredericton has been well attended. A number of babies have been referred to own physician. In Devon the Women's Institute of Barker's Point have served tea to the mothers and in Fredericton this has been done by members of the L.O.B.A. Both Miss Pond and Miss MacArthur have attended the refresher course in Saint John and reported with appreciation of the help they have received. Dr. Warwick's informal talk on public health and Dr. Collins' lecture on the prevention of tuberculosis were particularly appreciated. C. E. Armstrong, field sale campaign manager, reported progress on field sale receipts. It was learned with pleasure that a dental clinic will be established in Fredericton in the near future.

Stanley C.W.L. Monthly Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of Stanley Sub-division C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Malone on Dec. 8. After regular business, Mrs. Malone the hostess served a dainty lunch. Mystery box was won by Miss Mary McGowan.

Mrs. Ross, wife of Rev. G. Ross, left this morning for Saint John, where she will be guest speaker at this evening's meeting of the W.M.S., which is meeting there this week. Mrs. Ross will address the audience on the Presbyterian missions in British Guiana where her husband was stationed for several years. Mrs. Ross will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson.

Devon C.W.L. Food Sale
The food sale recently held in the store of D. Stephen at North Devon by the Devon Branch of the Catholic Women's League was successful. The convener of the sale was Miss Mary Dinsmore.

TONY SHUCCO, AL MCCOY PREP FOR BIG BATTLE

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Gloves will fly this afternoon at the Kelley and Hayes Gym. Tony Shucco will be there with his partners, Dick Malone and Dick Hogan, and Jerry Gardner will be with him to urge him to cut loose.

Tony never has been a garrulous boxer, but for some unexplained reason he has been broadcasting his plans and telling the world what he intends to do to Al McCoy when he meets him at Mechanics Hall at the Goodwin A. C. show, December 18.

Tony is talking about stopping McCoy and he is also gabbling about other things. He no longer is the silent man, for he says that after he bursts McCoy's championship bubble he intends to go places.

And one of the gentlemen that he has singled to go places with is Joe Louis. Some folks may not take Tony seriously but the boys in his camp do.

He is as strong as a moose, for he has been giving a lot of attention to work in the open, and he feels that he has the one thing he lacked has come to him by his activities.

Tony has gained the strength necessary for to attack. He could always defend himself, but he was shy aggressiveness.

When he enters the Mechanics Hall ring, Dec. 18, he will show a brand of fighting that will keep the customers cheering him and applauding his boxing until they acquire a fine bunch of callouses on their hands.

FAVOR MORE ADULT EDUCATION

The advisory board of the Women's Institute continued here today, dealing with routine matters. Resolutions to be presented to the annual convention were considered this morning. Last night the board discussed adult education and all the members were in favor of further adult education for the province.

N. B. Girl Wins Fame as Dancer
A recent issue of the Moncton Transcript has the following interesting items concerning Miss Alice Chisholm, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Chisholm now also of that city but formerly a resident of Fredericton. The Moncton paper writes as follows of Miss Chisholm's success:

When Walt Disney's full-length fairy tale production "Snow White" appears in the movie theatres, a New Brunswick girl will be represented in the name-roll. That girl is Alice Chisholm, whose mother, Mrs. A. G. Chisholm, is now living in Moncton, having resided formerly in West St. John and her native Fredericton. In modeling "Snow White" for the Walt Disney production the New Brunswick girl of course simply supplied action for the artists. Personally she will not appear photographically. Nevertheless the graceful movements, dancing numbers and dramatics of the fairytale heroine will be those of Miss Chisholm, sort of an Alice in Wonderland. Miss Chisholm is rehearsing for participation in a production by Stravinsky, another Russian maestro of the inter-pretive dance. After it is seen in the flesh it will be recorded in film for the world to enjoy.

Miss Chisholm is a niece of Mrs. A. P. Crockett of this city. Her father was Professor Chisholm formerly of Marysville local musician and in ventor of the fountain pen flash light which figured so prominently in the Moose River mine tragedy.

Elects Officers for 1937

The regular weekly meeting of the Cathedral Men's Club was held in the Memorial Hall, Church street, last evening with an exceptionally large attendance including a number of new members. After the usual opening prayer in unison, the club proceeded to elect the following officers for the year 1937: Patron, the Most Rev. Archbishop Richardson; Honorary President, Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead; President, R. P. Gorham; Vice-president, Ernest Morris; Secretary, Ernest Morris; Treasurer, Geo. E. Howie; executive, R. K. Nevers, R. A. Smith, O. Harris. The above slate of officers will take over at the first meeting of the Club in January. The newly elected officers individually thanked the members for their confidence and a very cordial expression of thanks was passed to the retiring officers for their work during the past year. Play was then continued in the cumulative card tournaments. The results of the evening's play placed George Wandless and Ernest Ryan tied with the high scores among the "forty-five" players while George Pugh on his first attendance as a member, led the contract players for the evening. The usual light refreshments, following the National Anthem, ended still another enthusiastic and enjoyable evening for the Cathedral Men's Club.

A. A. U. Slated to Pass Mrs. Jarrett's Five Records

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, under official suspension by the National A.A.U., today virtually had five new American backstroke swimming records alongside her name in the Union record book.

The records committee of the A. A. U. ruled that Mrs. Jarrett established the records while still considered "an amateur in good standing" and recommended that the general convention approve her marks.

The records were in the 100, 150, 200 and 220 yards and 200 metres backstroke over short courses. Mrs. Jarrett also shared in the 300-yard medley relay record, being teamed with Mrs. Elsie Petri and Miss Dorothea Dickinson.

Heavy Christmas

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due at Glasgow and Belfast Dec. 19 and Liverpool the following day.

This year's Christmas mail is more than living up to expectations. In 48 hours it increased over earlier estimates by 2,200 bags. Loaded at the rate of approximately 1,100 bags per car this year's mail will require 12 railway mail cars to transport it.

Last minute mails will reach West Saint John by steamship special trains from Montreal but C.P.R. officials are relieving congestion by shipping overseas mail on each available train.

GETS LIGHT SENTENCE

Lawrence Horncastle, aged 23, of this city, was sentenced to four months in the York county jail when he appeared before Police Magistrate Walter Limerick this morning in the police court. Horncastle was convicted on the charge of uttering a forged document and he had been remanded until this morning for sentence.

DIED AT NOON TODAY

John Oldham, of this city passed away at the Victoria Public Hospital at noon, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



OUR BOY SCOUT TOYSHOP

This continues to operate well; every evening sees boys, under adults supervising, at work remodelling, painting, gluing and otherwise renewing objects that look hopeless to a mechanical expert, or beneath contempt to a millionaire, at first sight; yet what pleasure this work must give to all taking part in it; training themselves to be "useful and to help others," with the ultimate satisfaction, come Christmas, of having well illustrated two Scout laws at least: "A Scout's Duty is to be useful and to help others;" and another Law: "A Scout is thrifty."

Tuesday saw the 3rd Fredericton Rover Crew largely attending the excellent St. John Ambulance Course, at present being given by Mr. Baker, of the R.C.M.P. Not only is the instructive theoretical side of this work fascinating, but in these highly coloured days, when so many of us "live dangerously" in our cars and what not, its practical side is all important. And it teaches Accuracy. Sessions are being held twice weekly.

Today, we gratefully acknowledge a fine contribution of toys and books, from one of our leading City firms. Among our local thriving Scout Troops, we number Douglas's, where the Troop of some twenty boys meets every Friday evening, under Scoutmaster Earl Hawkins. Six of its members are taking the Patrol Leaders' Course, and those already examined have made good marks on their papers.

Perth and the surrounding area have gone ahead so fast with the formation of new Troops and Packs during and since the fall, that those responsible have decided to form a Local Association there. Chief among the Leaders is J. LeBaron Hopkins, who has taken both the Gilwell Wood Badge Course, complete; and last summer, took the Part Two Akela Course in Prince Edward Island; Mr. Hopkins is at present Assistant District Commissioner for Victoria County, working in conjunction with the District Commissioner, Rev. W. J. Clarke.

ROBT. PUGH,
Provincial Field Worker
and Acting District Commissioner

Valley

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er of Isabella fought his way through flooded and debris strewn areas for four days to send out the first word. He said it was the greatest flood in the history of the valley.

He reported the largest section of the valley, which is 50 miles wide and lies between two ranges of mountains, was yet to be heard from.

Houses full of people, animals and trees were swept helter-skelter toward the sea.

Twenty bodies were recovered in the village of Cagayan. Officials of Ilagan reported it was impossible to get into Cagayan valley, north of that city. Hundreds of houses were swept away and thousands of people were missing, they said.

They begged for emergency supplies of rice and vaccines against cholera and dysentery.

Governor Leon Cabaroguis, of Nueva Vizcaya Province, telegraphed that the municipal president of Pinappagan reported suburbs of that region were flooded.

"Water is over the top of houses," he said. "Animals, granaries, houses and whole families were washed away. Seventy-five persons are missing from Pinappagan."

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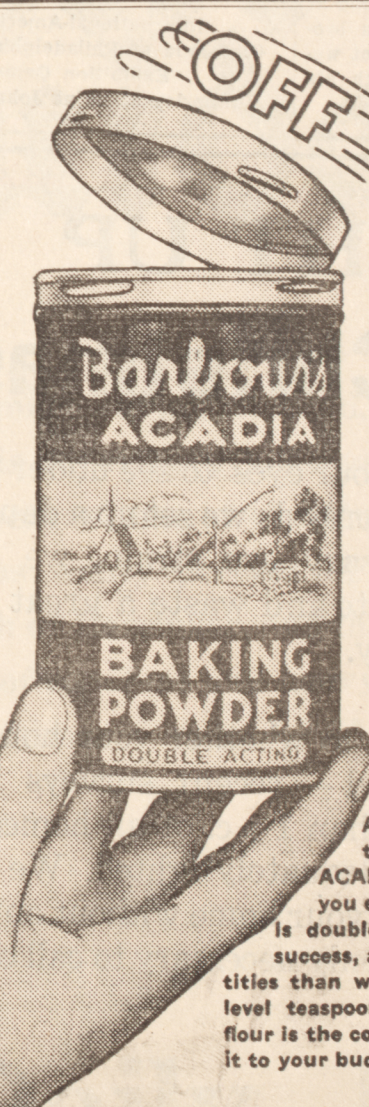
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