

Indirect Taxation Clause Blocked by Senate

The Daily Mail

NEW BRUNSWICK'S
HOME COMMUNITY
PAPER

THE DAILY MAIL
GOES HOME AND
IS READ

VOL. XLII, NO. 128

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

Weather: Cloudy with showers and fog; Friday, mostly fair.

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT PENNIAC

Senate Votes Down Indirect Taxation Clause B. N. A. Act

First Occasion Conservative-Controlled Senate Breaks With Liberals

Entire Resolution May Be Dropped

Senator J. J. Hughes of Prince Edward Island Opposes Clause

Liberals and Conservatives in the Senate yesterday joined hands in voting down the clause in the B. N. A. Act amendment which would empower provinces to impose indirect taxation. The vote was 20 to 6 against the clause.

The necessary petition to Westminster asking for constitutional amendments which would authorize creation of loan councils and legalize imposition of indirect taxation by the provinces passed the House of Commons several weeks ago without division. It must be a joint petition endorsed by both Houses and in the Senate it ran against a solid Conservative opposition insofar as taxation privileges of the province were concerned.

In the Senate banking and commerce committee, after representatives of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Toronto Board of Trade and the Quebec Retail Merchants' Association had been heard against the taxation clause, Senator Arthur Meighen moved an amendment that would strike that section from the resolution. It was carried by a vote of 20 to six.

50 to 10 Division

Over the declaration of Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader, that the petition representing the desires of the Dominion and provincial governments was such that he could not accept any important amendments, the report of the committee was accepted by a vote of 50 to 10. The Conservative forces, in a big majority in the Red Chamber, voting solidly and were joined by Senators E. S. Little, London; A. C. Hardy, Brockville, and J. J. Hughes, Prince Edward Island, all appointees of Liberal governments.

This constitutes the first occasion on which the Conservative-controlled Senate has broken with the present Liberal administration, and it is on one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before Parliament this session.

What the next step will be is a matter of conjecture, but it was assumed, in view of Senator Dandurand's declaration that no amendment to the joint petition could be accepted by the government, that the entire resolution will be dropped. This could be effected without formal vote by the government simply failing to raise the question again.

If, however, the government desires to proceed with that section of the resolution which asks constitutional powers to establish loan councils and place the government in a position to

HAILE SELASSIE ROYALLY WELCOMED IN LONDON

Haile Selassie was given a royal welcome in London yesterday by large crowds of interested spectators. An address of welcome was read to the Negus by Sir Norman Angell heading the Council of Ethiopian Association. The address read as follows:

"We greatly admire the steadfastness and courage with which Your Majesty and your government defended your country in the manner in which you have complied with your obligations to the League of Nations, and we deplore the failure of the League so far to give your country the protection to which it was en-

LOWELL THOMAS ENTERTAINED PREMIER DYSART

Premier A. A. Dysart of New Brunswick, was the guest of Lowell Thomas, famous news commentator, over the NBC network from New York last evening. Many in New Brunswick, including this city, heard the broadcast. After introducing Premier Dysart to the radio audience Lowell Thomas told the premier he was soon to take a vacation, and asked New Brunswick's premier where he should go. In a few well chosen words Premier Dysart pointed out the attractions of this province as a vacationland and urged the famous radio star to come to New Brunswick this year.

On Thursday the premier will speak over WEVD, Brooklyn, a broadcast which has been sponsored by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and contact for which was made by D. W. Griffiths, director of the

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LOWELL THOMAS
Who Was Host to Premier Dysart

Unsatisfactory Service

Are the down river mail and phone services to Oromocto, Burton and other points designed so as to drive business away from Fredericton?

If a letter or paper is mailed from Fredericton to Oromocto or Burton on Monday it goes out on Monday night to Saint John and then comes up on Tuesday on the Valley train. The mail arrives in Oromocto about noon and there if any of it is for Burton it is taken by the mail driver over the rural route. Thus mail leaving Fredericton on Monday evening does not get to its destination eleven to fifteen miles away until the following afternoon. A letter mailed here on Saturday afternoon gets to Burton some time Monday afternoon.

Why it is necessary to hawk mail from Fredericton to Saint John and then back from Saint John to Oromocto on the following day is not apparent. It is discrimination against this city in a business way.

A prominent fruit man who lives in Burton informs The Daily Mail that his mail connection between Saint John and his home is much more convenient than it is with this city. He says he can send a business letter to Toronto and get a reply much easier than he can communicate with Fredericton.

There is a daily service on the Valley railway between this city and Saint John. The mails, however, are only carried one way each day. Whoever worked out this jug-handled mail arrangement either apparently did so for the purpose of discriminating against Fredericton and our business men, or else because they were stupid.

This is a matter which the Board of Trade should take up with the postal authorities and also with our Federal member for York-Sunbury.

We in Fredericton put up with more darn rot on the part of the postal and telephone people than any other live wire place would think of doing. Take the country down river between here and Oromocto and Burton. We are just tied up as far as doing business is concerned. In addition to the mail service just mentioned, the telephone service is something terrible. It is such that no self-respecting people should be asked to put up with it. Just try to get some person down river by telephone.

There is a general complaint from rural residents in all directions over the annoying and inconvenient telephone service dished out to rural subscribers by the New Brunswick Telephone Company. This most unsatisfactory service is particularly unsatisfactory over the 4100 line and other lines down through Lincoln through to Gagetown. The Daily Mail in a recent issue went into the particulars regarding the unsatisfactory service. The rural residents pay \$1.75 to \$2.50 a month for their telephones and are entitled to a better break than they are getting. Business houses in Fredericton which are paying \$3.75 a month for telephone are paying for a service which is supposed to include these rural lines.

There is a general complaint from everybody and it is felt that a company which has a monopoly of doing a telephone for this Province and which is reaping good profits could at least make an effort to give its patrons some measure of service in return for their money.

As long as we're easy and let these mail and telephone authorities put it over on us just so long will they continue to do so.

The people down river are getting it going and coming. So are the Fredericton merchants.

Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbetts Passed Away Today, Prominent Lady

Death this morning removed a lady who has resided in this city for the greater part of her life and who has a large circle of friends throughout this province and elsewhere. Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbetts passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, 132 Waterloo Row this morning after about five weeks' illness. She was in her eightieth year. Andover about fifty-two years ago when her husband, the late R. W. L. Tibbetts, who had formerly been a member from Victoria county in the Legislature, was appointed provincial secretary treasurer. Mr. Tibbetts passed away about twelve years ago. During a long residence in this city Mrs. Tibbetts endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her kindly disposition.

Mrs. Tibbetts is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Chestnut of this city, and Mrs. W. C. Gillis of Ottawa, who was with her mother when she passed away. One son survives, James Tibbetts of Vancouver, formerly well known in this city as a professional ball player. Eight grandchildren and one great grandchild survive. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon with service at the residence

Funeral of "Uncle Bobby" Evans Large One

Many friends of the late Robert Evans, or "Uncle Bobby" Evans as he was known throughout the Nashwaak valley, attended his funeral which took place at the late residence at Zionville yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Steadman Smith, of Marysville, conducted a most impressive ceremony and referred to the long and good life of the deceased who had lived to the age of 107 years. Service was conducted in the United Church and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pallbearers were Robert Craig, James Barry, Martin Cass, William Craig, Gilbert Gallagher and Samuel Craig, while the mourners were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Malcolm Evans, Arthur Evans, and Arnold Evans. Residents from all over the Nashwaak Valley, and a number from this city attended the funeral.

of H. G. Chestnut, 132 Waterloo Row at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Bartlett of Wilnot United church will conduct the service and the Wilnot choir will sing favorite hymns of the deceased. Interment will be made at the Rural cemetery.

C.N.R. Train Leaves Track at Penniac—Engineer Injured

Murray Hoyt, of South Devon, C.N.R. engineer, suffered serious injuries early this afternoon when the Devon-bound C.N.R. train left the tracks at Wade's Crossing at Penniac.

Hoyt's condition this afternoon was regarded as quite serious by the Victoria Public Hospital, where the man was rushed immediately after the accident. While no specific details were made known this afternoon by the C.N.R. officials it is understood that the derailment was caused by some obstruction on the track.

Hoyt was driving the South Devon bound C.N.R. train from Newcastle, which was due in Devon shortly after one o'clock. At Wade's Crossing, the engine, tender and baggage car left the tracks and Hoyt was thrown out and pinned under the wreck. No others were injured. Details were meagre this afternoon.

Dr. W. C. Milner, 91, Journalist Historian, Here

Dr. W. C. Milner, historian, journalist, and writer, arrived here this morning from Edmonton, Alta., and expected to remain the summer in the Maritimes. Dr. Milner, who is ninety-one years of age, travelled from Edmonton to here alone, as he said he could not be bothered looking after anybody else. Dr. Milner spent part of the winter at Edmonton and part at Victoria, B. C. At both cities he met many Maritime province people who are taking a leading part in the business and professional life of the communities. He states that both these cities are going ahead and that business is good in each of them. He says that business at Calgary is more at a standstill. Dr. Milner has made four trips between Western Canada and the Maritimes within the last few years. He says he prefers to spend his winters in the West but his summers in the Maritimes. The venerable doctor looks as young as he did thirty years ago and is almost as active. He is today calling on old friends and in company with R. P. Allen, former editor of The Daily Mail, who is an old friend of his, visited the Legislative library in which he has always taken a deep interest. There is no better posted man on Maritime history than Dr. Milner.

Remember the highways—to keep them safe for everybody. Save your own life and save others' too, by observing the rules of the road.

Bates Returns Cash to Brokers in Thomas Case

Budget Figure Says He Has No Desire to Profit by Dealings

The Next Course Watched With Interest

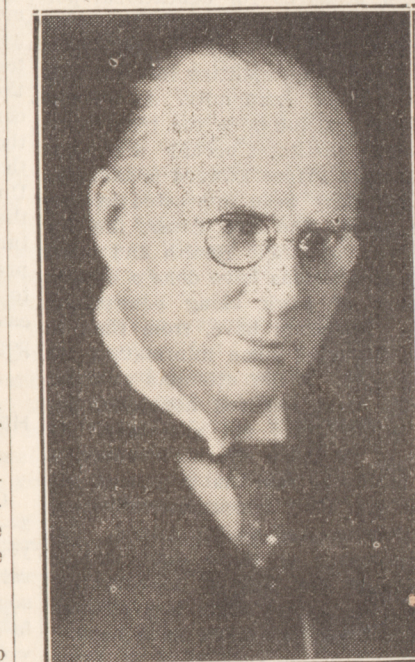
Ex-Colonial Secretary, Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Has Sad Anniversary

DECLARES MANY SAID PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY UNFIT

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4—Many Canadian judges are physically and mentally unfit to give continuous and concentrated attention to their duties, Conservative Leader Bennett told the House of Commons yesterday.

The former prime minister, honorary president of the Canadian Bar Association and a leading lawyer of the West in his earlier days, said there were judges on the high court benches of every province who would not retire on pension although incapacitated to carry on their work.

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RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT
Who Would Retire Judges

Quebec Jobless Denounced Bouchard and His Scheme

DOCTOR FINDS WEALTHY ARE NOT IMMUNE TO ITCH

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 4—Do nice people have the itch? Indeed they do, finds Dr. John H. Stokes of Philadelphia, who reports on 53 cases of scabies found among "the better feathered, the silver spooned and the intellectual and professional elect" in his practice.

"Scabies may with equal force invade a pedigreed school, camp or castle," the Philadelphia physician writes in The Journal of the American Medical Association under the title, "Scabies Among the Well-to-do: Some Principles Illustrated by the Elite".

The late war, current human migrations South in Winter and North in Summer and the fluidity of present-day populations all contribute toward making the itch an ever-present consideration without social boundaries.

Unemployed Stage Demonstration Before Quebec Legislative Buildings.

QUEBEC, P. Q., June 4—For some time yesterday afternoon, the Parliament Buildings resembled a fortress besieged by enemies. An army of unemployed, with banners and placards bearing inscriptions against the Bouchard plan and the Taschereau regime, invaded the grounds surrounding the buildings, and expressed in no uncertain terms their disapproval of the policies now being pursued for the relief of unemployed.

While these speeches were being made, Premier Taschereau and most of his colleagues, were in their seats in the House, preparing the business of the afternoon.

Scores of private members were discussing the situation in small knots in and out of the Legislative Chamber.

Oscar Drouin, member for Quebec East, Mayor J. E. Grogan, mem-

LONDON, June 4—Alfred Bates, advertising agency head, has sent to his insurance brokers, cheques covering the amount of money he had claimed in connection with insurances he placed against increased taxes in the budget brought down in April.

The three-man tribunal which investigated the budget leakage found Bates was one of the two persons who made use of "unauthorized information" regarding the budget "for purposes of his private gain."

Sir Alfred and Bates used the information gained from Thomas, the investigating commission head, to insure themselves against increases in tea and income taxes, later announced in the budget.

Political circles advanced three possibilities to be studied for future action.

1. Removal of Thomas from the roll of Privy Counsellors. He has already resigned his Cabinet position as Colonial Secretary.

2. A vote of censure by Parliament against Thomas and Sir Alfred—an action certain to lead both to resign their seats in the House of Commons.

Thomas himself was considering resignation as representative of his Derby constituency. A speedy survey in the district showed the voters believed he should relinquish the position.

3. Prosecution under impeachment proceedings or by the Attorney General under the Official Secrets Act. If the impeachment action were instituted, it would be the first in England since 1805.

Driving on the public highways requires only care and common sense. Accidents may be bound to happen, but don't encourage them!

Play safe! Be safe! Give pedestrians a chance to survive. Accidents do not happen, they are caused. Do your share to prevent them.

ber for Montmagny, and other leaders, to whom the demonstrators apparently are sympathetic, were in the House.

At 3:55 o'clock Hon. T. D. Bouchard stepped outside and addressed the crowd, expressing his surprise that his plan, which meant to give work to all, instead of direct relief, should have met with opposition.

His remarks were met with cries of derision.

Cries for immediate elections were also heard.

J. T. Laroche, Opposition member for Levis, and John Bourque, Opposition member for Sherbrooke, joined Mr. Bouchard, being cheered lustily by the crowd, while the Minister with arms outstretched, tried to impress his view on the crowd.

Finally Mr. Bouchard was heard long enough to promise consideration of the views expressed and the demonstrators applauded. As a measure of precaution, the remaining open doors were closed by the police and the guards were doubled everywhere.