

HOPE COLLABORATION BETWEEN THE RAILWAYS AND MOTOR CARRIERS SOON

Oblivion Threatens Conservative Party Unless Crisis Met

Ill-advised Move on Leadership or Delay in Formulating Major Policies Seen as Potential Factors of Disintegration

Facing a Real Menace

Many Party Leaders Criticize Leader Bennett Adversely

OTTAWA, June 12 — Unlike the mule, the Conservative Party has both pride in its ancestry and hope of posterity. The chief worry of the party concerns neither its past nor its future, but simply its present.

That present bristles with the most formidable difficulties, not alone of leadership, but equally, or even more so, of policy. The party appears to be heading, unless it pulls up short and takes careful bearings soon, straight for disintegration and oblivion.

A wrong settlement of existing leadership uncertainties, an unwise course in the even more major realm of policy, could very well mean, in the party's weakened state, its disappearance as an effective factor in the Dominion. Thus, did the once-great Liberal Party disappear as an effective entity in Great Britain says a writer in the Financial Post which paper generally gets things right.

Conservatism is in danger of practical disappearance if either of two eventualities should materialize.

(1) If the party leadership should fall into the hands of some of those who are ambitious for it.

(2) If the party should postpone much longer taking a stand of definite statesmanship upon what constitute the vital problems of the Dominion, and should continue its present endeavor to chart a day-to-day course of opportunism.

The possibility of either or both of these eventualities coming to pass is so actual as to be a real menace to Federal Conservatism at a most critical juncture.

The impartial view here upon the leadership phase of the Conservative situation is broadly this: Never before, in all Canada's political history, has uncertainty in the future leadership of one of the major parties

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WIDOW OF 70 PUSHES WHEELBARROW SHOVEL IN RELIEF WORK GANG

MAIRN CENTRE, Ont., June 12—Ann Sofia Tenho, 70 year old widow, would rather work than sleep—and that's why she joined a relief work gang. She put in three days with a wheelbarrow and shovel, gravelling a railroad approach, in return for a \$5 relief slip.

Councillor George Thurlow, chairman of the Relief Committee for this district, 30 miles west of Sudbury, found her name included with those who worked on the new railway crossing here. Women were not required to earn their relief, so the Councillor inquired how it came about from the three men assigned to the job.

Insisted on Working
"Yes," they told him. "Mrs. Tenho worked on the job. She worked for three days." They knew she was not expected to work, but she insisted and there wasn't much they could do about it. Clad in men's overalls, shirt and heavy work boots, the farm woman earned her May relief with the men.

Mrs. Tenho had heard men were going to gravel the railroad approach in return for relief vouchers, so when the job started she walked

LEGS DISLIKED IN BBC CAFE

Four Canadian Girls Asked to Leave For Not Having Them Covered

LONDON, June 12—Four Canadian girls were asked to leave the restaurant of the British Broadcasting Company today because they had bare legs.

The girls are members of the Canadian contingent participating in the display to be given Saturday by the Women's League for Health and Beauty at Wembley Stadium. They entered the restaurant in their gym suits following a rehearsal for a television programme.

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KING AND QUEEN ARRIVE AT WINDSOR CASTLE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, June 12—The Royal Standard was hoisted on Windsor Castle today following the arrival of the King and Queen. Their Majesties drove from Buckingham Palace to Windsor Castle and were greeted by many people, the streets being crowded in some cases spectators being ten people deep. The Royal car was 40 minutes late arriving and were greeted by the Duke of Gloucester who welcomed them. The Royal couple later proceeding to the castle.

Do We Want This in Canada?

A FEW weeks ago Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., on her return from Russia, said, "If suddenly Canada had to put up with the life of the workers in Russia there would be a revolution in this country." Give Russia full credit for any progress which has been made and the state of her people is not envied by any Canadian.

The word comes over the wires today that eight of the highest officers of the Soviet army early today were sentenced for treason by the supreme court of the Soviet Union. The court's military tribunal, acting swiftly and secretly, first deprived the eight—one marshal and seven generals—of their military ranks. The law permits no appeal from this judgment, to be executed speedily by a firing squad. They were tried on charges of aiding the military establishment of a foreign nation "unfriendly" to Russia.

The law under which they were tried provides they must be executed within 24 hours of conviction and denies them the right to appeal. A score of alleged counter-revolutionists already have gone to their deaths following conviction in two mass "treason trials" held within the last year. The vindictive tone of the officially-inspired press strongly indicated the eight officers' brilliant records would not help them escape a similar fate. No halfway sentence is possible. The defendants, until recently heroes in the eyes of the Soviet Union's millions, must either be acquitted or condemned to death. That drastic alternative was stipulated under the "Kiroff law" of Dec. 1, 1934, enacted on the wings of the fury bred by Sergei Kiroff's assassination. The trial was conducted behind closed doors. The recent reshuffling of the Red Army's high command had told of momentous events to come, but the sudden denouement burst like a bombshell on all but the capital's most inner circles.

Those who point to the political progress of Russia should read a recent reliable editorial in Maclean's Magazine. The records are besmirched with blood by killings and executions.

Russia, even in the days of the autocratic Czars, could not touch this system. It reminds one of the days when the Christians were thrown to the lions. And this is the system of government which some people advocate introducing into this country. There are Communists in Canada. They are gaining ground—slowly perhaps—in the Western and Central Provinces. It is up to Canadians to be on their guard lest Communists try to get control in this country. We are too apt to sit back and allow things to drift. Canada today has the best system of government in the world. In this country all classes and creeds have a freedom which is lacking in different nations of Europe. Let us strive to preserve this freedom.

HONORS FOR HEAD OF CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

S. J. Hungerford to be Honored Next Week by Vermont University.

(Special To Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, June 12—S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, is to be the recipient of two high engineering honors next week. On Monday next, the University of Vermont at Burlington, will confer the honorary degree of Mechanical Engineer upon the chief executive of the National System, while on Tuesday the Engineering Institute of Canada will present him with an honorary membership in the semi-centennial meeting of that organization to be held in this city. At Burlington the honorary degree will be conferred upon Mr. Hungerford by Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont, in recognition of his notable work in restoring the Vermont railway system after the great flood in that State in 1927. Honorary degrees will be also conferred upon five distinguished Americans. Presentation to Mr. Hungerford of honorary membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada will be made on Tuesday morning at the opening session of the meeting of the Institute, which was incorporated fifty years ago as the Canadian Society of Civil Engineering. The meeting will be attended by members from all parts of the Dominion.



S. J. HUNGERFORD
Chairman and President of the C. N. R., who will be honored next week.

Amelia Earhart Flying Over Sudan Today

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SOUTH AFRICA, June 12—Amelia Earhart in her record breaking world flight is today flying over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

RECEIVED DOCTOR'S DEGREE
Very Rev. Dean C. J. McLaughlin of Debec has received a doctor's degree from St. Joseph's University.

THOUSANDS VIEW FUNERAL CORTEGE LATE R. L. BORDEN

National Honor to Dead Statesman Canadian Capital

OTTAWA, June 12 — All that remains mortal of the late Sir Robert Borden was committed to mother earth with national honors today in Ottawa.

Parliamentarians, representatives of the judiciary, of foreign embassies and consulates, public officials and the citizens of Canada generally, accompanied the body of the veteran statesman to Beechwood cemetery.

Canadian ex-service men lined the streets through which the cortege passed.

Early in the afternoon a private service was held at the home where Sir Robert died. After this a public service was conducted at All Saints Church, where the deceased wartime minister had worshipped.

Active pall-bearers were four constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted.

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THIRD OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST IS PUBLISHED

(Special to The Daily Mail)
ROME, June 12—The government of Italy has published its third official casualty list of Italians killed on the Madrid front. There are 175 names on the list.

SAYS BRITISH SOLDIERS DID NOT USE POISON GAS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, June 12—The Secretary of State for Italy told London papers today that the report given out in Italian papers saying that British soldiers were using poison gas on the northwestern front of India was not true.

Irish Volunteers To Sail For Home

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SPAIN, June 12—Six hundred Irish volunteers are to sail for home next week.

Possibility of Contracts Between Motor and Rail

Hon. C. D. Howe Tells Transit Men Regulatory Body Necessary

Transport Bill to Be Revived

Canadian Railway Board Might Work Out the Regulations

OTTAWA PACT IS SEEN AT STAKE

The Imperial Conference Meets Difficulties in Matter of Anglo-U.S. Treaty.

LONDON, June 12—Though the Imperial trade discussions are undoubtedly experiencing heavier going since the details of the United States case for reduced tariff in the British market have been made known to the delegates, there has been no weakening of support for the broad principle of freer trade.

Details have been published unofficially, but it is learned they are based on reliable documents and confirm earlier forecasts. The United States proposals chiefly affect the Dominion's preferences in the British market.

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RUSSIA TRYING TO RID COUNTRY OF FOREIGNERS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MOSCOW, June 12—The eight army officers who have been sentenced to death for treason by the Soviet Government were at first deprived of their military ranks. Then their property was confiscated. The eight men were sentenced to death for contact with nations unfriendly to Russia. Germany claims that there are at present a great many German communists in Russia who are under arrest. They also say that Russia is trying to expel from their country all foreigners.

MONTREAL, June 12—The Transport Bill, which was killed in the Senate at the last session of Parliament, will in all probability be reintroduced at the next session, according to a statement made recently by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Transit Association.

"Almost every other country that has a large transportation problem," he told the Association, "has applied some form of control, either Federal or state, to all forms of its transportation. This bill had wide public hearings and the weight of evidence, it seems to me, was rather in favor of the bill, although sections of it were strongly attacked."

Mr. Howe said he admitted it was going to be a somewhat difficult matter to solve the problem, but he thought it could be worked out slowly. In its railroad board, Canada has 50 to 60 years of experience in the regulation of the rail industry. While the board was not particularly useful at the present time, he felt that if the powers of the board were enlarged and its machinery extended, it could gradually and without damage or disturbance to the industry, work out equitable regulations for all branches of transportation.

Competition With Railways
Considerable attention was devoted by the minister to competition of the automotive forms of transportation with the railways. While admitting that trucks had definite advantages, especially in mobility and in short haul traffic, he considered that the railways were the more economic form of transportation.

The minister made a particularly significant statement to the effect that he was considering a proposal for instituting contracts on certain types of freight as between motor carrier and the rail carrier.

"I don't see why we should not follow the example of England," he said, "by permitting contracts in certain movements of goods provided they are closely supervised and no discrimination."

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Giggling in Parks, Rumbling of Trucks And Nasal Snores are on the Complaint List of Taxpayers in Toronto

BILBAO UNDER HEAVY FIRE FROM REBELS

MADRID, June 12—Bilbao's defenses are receiving their first severe testing by the insurgent forces since the heavy rains and fog forced the rebel forces to a lull in their attack. The insurgent cannon are conducting a continuous bombardment on the iron ring of forts of steel and concrete, which form the city's last defense. Only one last ring of hills block the progress of the rebel tanks and armored cars before the city itself is open to the final assault.

About 100 rebel planes are bombing the city continuously. As soon as they have dropped their deadly cargo of bombs they return to their supply base to reload another death-dealing cargo. Flying low they rake the city streets with machine gun fire. There are no government planes in the sky.

Some Sleep Peacefully to the Sound of the Waves

What noises keep Toronto awake at night? The list of complaints received by the Toronto Board of Health, which plans a campaign to subdue nocturnal noises apparently just scratches the surface.
"It's the snores," said a school teacher. "Not just a rumbling snore, but the nasal snores. Now what do you think the Board of Health can do about that?"
"And then," she added, "there are the birds in the morning. Not that it isn't nice to be awakened by birds. But I prefer not to be awakened before 7 a.m., by either birds or snores."
Rumble, Rumble, Rumble
"It's the rumbling of trucks," said a resident on Roxborough. "Rumble, rumble, rumble. All the trucks in Ontario, the biggest and noisiest, prefer our street to any other."
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AIR CONDITIONED TOURIST TRAIN IS SEEN BY CROWDS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 12—The new summer trains No. 4 and No. 8 to be put into service from June 15 to September 15 attracted 3,000 visitors at the Canadian Pacific Railway station here today when they went on public display from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Train No. 4 which will be a coach tourist train operating from Vancouver to Toronto and Montreal, showed air-conditioned day coaches and tourist cars with dining car and open observation car.

Train No. 8 which will be an all sleeping-car train between Vancouver and Montreal, boasted a line of air-conditioned standard sleeping cars.

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