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SENATE VACANCIES

There is naturally a considerable speculation as to whom the senate appointments in New Brunswick will go. There is no shortage of aspirants or of politicians eligible for preferment.

The Saint John Valley from Madawaska to the sea has no representation in the Senate. On the other hand there are four senatorships in the County of Westmorland. They are Senators Black, Copp, MacDonald and Robinson. This is a condition that probably does not exist anywhere else in Canada. Four Senators from one County. And they do say that Westmorland County folks would like to have a fifth Senator. This however is hardly possible. Hon. A. J. Leger provincial Secretary has been mentioned. Mr. Leger is a worthy man. The only claims that seem to be advanced towards Mr. Legere's appointment are that he is from Westmorland County and that he is a French Acadian. It is only fitting that the Acadian people should have representation, but Hon. Senator Dr. T. J. Bourque, and Hon. Senator O. Turgeon represent this excellent race at the present time and can carry on without assistance. Westmorland County would have an unlimited amount of nerve to ask for another senatorship. The Dominion Government would think that the County of Westmorland was joking.

If Senatorships are of any benefit to a place, other than the personal honor to the individual, York County or at least the river St. John should try and pick off one of these plumbs while they are going.

HON. J. E. WILSON

Friends in Fredericton who knew Hon. John E. Wilson will regret to learn of his death at Saint John. Mr. Wilson was known here as a member of the Provincial Legislature. He came in with the Hazen Government supporters in 1908. He was president of the executive council until he resigned from active politics in 1915 to accept a federal post at Saint John. He was a kindly gentleman who made many friends here. Deepest sympathy will be extended to his family.

WORSE THAN WAR

Russell Holt Peters in The Forum says:—Perhaps you aren't conversant with our current highway records. Perhaps you don't know that the traffic death toll for 1934 will run around 36,000 when the figures are all in. Ten years ago 21,628 died in traffic accidents. Since then, with only one interruption, the number of deaths have steadily increased until, at the end of 10 years, you find nearly 300,000 persons have been killed because of automobiles and their operation. I hesitate even to estimate the number of millions who have been injured, but you will get some idea when you know that the number hurt in 1934 stands at 1,000,000. Put the 10-year total at around 10,000,000 and you won't be far wrong. War was never like this. In 10 years we have killed as many Americans as the battle casualties of the American Expeditionary Force. In fact, you can add together the American death toll of every war in which

This nation has been engaged, including the Civil War, and the automobile in 10 years is still the greatest man-made killer we have ever known.

OUR MAIL BAG

The Editor,
Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N.B.
Sir:—

In your issue of Saturday, February 2nd, you have a leading article dealing with certain phases and conditions that prevail in New Brunswick and in your "righteous wrath" stirred up no doubt by the wretched conditions you portray you give forth a clarion S.O.S. call for "Missionaries". Hence the above title to this article, which implies an amendment is offered to such a proposal which will I believe be quite readily accepted by many of your readers, consider Sir, We have five or six different churches, with some enthroned, some dethroned leaders, elders, sidemen, choirs and other strong pillars, all included, should produce five or six hundred missionaries, one hundred for each separate building, now I could have said institution or corporation, but what's in a name, anyway. Such an estimate is surely not an extravagant one, which is based purely upon numbers of congregations and self-righteousness manifested, yet when I recall to memory the names of Lot, Noan and all the other Twelve. Any referees or judges appointed to correct my estimate should be carefully chosen. Is there anyone prepared to accept nomination. Further, look what happened, when the Royalist Society, now a Historical event, which sprung into active life, a government grant to keep them alive. The new-born Board of Trade at birth languishes for the same, medicine, any more agencies is not to be encouraged just now—or if we do so. It will entail upon us the need of another Royal Commission to find out what ails them all again and so soon, let's have no more grants. When such a call is made to Christians such as we conceive around us. The word means borrowing or giving, Butter, sugar and tea, then getting the other members to eat and pay for them; To be a Royalist, is more difficult, now. Requirements, you know, are out-side present civilized conditions. Black-sheep are carefully shepherded. The Law's arm reaches out and into army's for the bolters, and skitters, the shirker, is only an off-shoot, but sadly neglected, is my opinion. Our real royalists are very numerous. Producing food, heat, clothing, houses, and conveners of all kinds, and, what if they do welter and wallow, in heat, and cold, under grants, honorarium, free travellers, pensions, interest, money-changers, etc. We have our debts just round the corner, and placed well ahead, that I do think sometimes that he Lord's Prayer, does impose conditions against every benefit we enjoy, and applies equally to saint or sinner. However, your suggestion is helpful, and also interesting as it attracts attention to the dire needs to poor people in places only, you would also note the factional feature of that appeal. The root of most troubles, and we are not altogether blameless for that condition, get into a society. Keep others out. Knights, Masons-Odd-fellows, Churches against every principle of stability, divided you stand united you fall. Governments endorse this fallacy, divide the people, all hail the conqueror, go to church once a year, you're a good citizen, a worthy brother, attention and if you do not those things hates grow-up—shunned as a leper, disreputable person, probably poor, this is the worldly mind of man, review in your own mind the things I have just discredited. Read your buttons would suffer, from some very obvious reasons. Mr. Editor, I will not ask you to print a few paragraphs I wish to refer to; as the reflex from them is knowing at the roots of all honour, within our province, and is a direct frutation from the things I have just discredited. Read the latest amendment to our election act. Elections To the Legislative Assembly, passed April 21st, 1927, read paragraphs and all clauses—No. 6 page 3; Nos. 100 and 101, pages 38-39, doing so will reveal to us what we might justly term, an educational standard; and that is one of the reasons I give your readers this little task to perform—as far as rumor affirms. The Daily Mail has an open column for every opinion to be expressed, and it is sometimes the wounds of our best friends that hurts, be afraid of no man. Shame the Devil if needs must, and grow in strength

Those who have business with the Lieutenant Governor's office will be pleased to learn that Major Barker is to be continued as official secretary. What the Major does not know about the procedure is not worth knowing.

It is to be hoped that the needed improvements will be made in our educational system. Some of our leaders have been too self-satisfied while we have been drifting backwards.

Will the City Council help the Board of Trade put Fredericton on the map this year? The business men are doing their part. All they require is financial encouragement.

The depression has favoured Communism. There are forty Communist newspapers in Canada at the present time. These are a menace.

It is to be hoped that both parties in the Legislature will see that there are certain things that should not be charged up to the province in regard to "Government House".

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Party Newspapers

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A good newspaper should give the public all the news and should discuss the public questions as it sees them. It should give its support to everything which it considers to be in the best interests of the public without fear or favor. The time will come when "none are for the party and all are for the state."

Apart from politics there are many individuals and social organizations holding the opinion that newspapers exist for the sole purpose of boosting themselves and their own activities. They think they are conferring a favor on a newspaper by sending in an item regarding the "successful concert which was held in the Blank Street Church", while at the same time all the tickets, posters and advertising in connection with the affair was handed out elsewhere. They do not figure that this concert is news to only a comparative few people, and that it costs the newspaper dollars and cents to have it printed and published. The smaller town papers do not object to printing this matter but the paper should be given an even break by sending them a part of the business as well. The main reason why some people are this way is that they do not know any better. Governments act sometimes so because those who control them are stupid enough to imagine that they can get away with it and still receive unlimited support from their party press, whether all their actions merit this support or not. In the meantime if a paper is supporting a party and it believes that that party's principles are right and in the best interests of the public, it is the duty of the paper to come out strongly and say so, giving the public the reasons why the party merits such support. It is in the best interests of the country and of everybody that this should be done.

Maritime Electric Co. Explains New Rates

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SIX ORDAINED

Montreal, Feb. 3—Six New Brunswick young men were ordained to the priesthood at St. James Cathedral, Montreal, on Saturday by Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Deschamps, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of Montreal. The new priests are Rev. Bernard Hogan, C.S.C., of Red Bank; Rev. Hector Leger, C.S.C., of St. Anthony de Kent; Rev. Theophile Blanchard, C.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Blanchard of Caraquet; Rev. John Whelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whelly, Delhi Street, Saint John; Rev. Harold Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, Haymarket Square, Saint John, and Rev. Thomas Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hennessey, West Saint John. Mr. Hennessey sr. formerly lived in Fredericton and went to St. Dunstan's School. Next September all will join the teaching staff of St. Joseph's University, bringing the number of English professors from five to nine.

McAdam, N. B., Feb. 4—Funeral service for Charles Keith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson here Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. F. McKay officiated and interment was in Rockland Cemetery.

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