

MOMENTOUS DOCUMENT— COMMISSION ON PRICE SPREADS ONE MAIN REPORT BEING PREPARED

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4—Behind closed doors and accompanied by painful effort and the clash of almost irreconcilable views, a momentous document is being written, paragraph by paragraph, here on Parliament Hill. It is the report and recommendations of the Royal Commission on Mass Buying and Price Spreads, which started out as the Stevens Parliamentary Committee.

Although the ex-minister of trade and commerce is no longer the chairman, his dynamic spirit and forthright views continue to dominate the commission, and the major report which will be presented to the Minister of Trade and Commerce soon will, it is reported, reflect more of his personality than of any other member.

Striving hard for a unanimous report which would have far greater moral effect than a main report accompanied by two or three ancillary reports, the commission has gone laboriously over the tentative draft prepared by the experts, accepting this paragraph, re-writing that, and letting the most contentious sections stand over for consideration.

The Standard correspondent is in a position to state that, despite reports which have been published elsewhere, there is still unanimity among the members of the commission, diverse as their views are, and that up to today only one main report has been in preparation.

At the same time this has been accomplished chiefly by evading the more contentious clauses. These, being set aside, are growing in number. The time will come when the members

of the commission will have to face them. Unless there can be compromise on them, too, minority reports will be inevitable. It is well known that Hon. H. H. Stevens represents one extreme, and E. J. Young, the other, in the preparation for economic remedies for the state of affairs uncovered.

Mr. Stevens' remedy is essentially a direct one. He would discipline business, pass new laws and strengthen old ones, in an effort to extirpate such industrial abuses as have been revealed. He believes a certain amount of regimentation and price-fixing may be necessary. He would, if reports are correct, permit retailers and others to form combinations, so as to fight the monopolies now in force. Where parts of industry are highly organized he would improve the system by permitting and encouraging the organization of the other parts of industry.

The philosophy of E. J. Young is a long removed from this. He believes that much of the abuse has been made possible because of the existing monopolies, and instead of creating new monopolies, he would use disciplinary action through the tariff and otherwise to permit the healthy effects of free competition to prevail. He does not believe that an inflexible minimum wage law will work unless it is set very low, and in that case it is of very little use. He would urge concentration on improved trade and general business, so that better wages would be received by all classes. Hon. H. H. Stevens, however, feels that the situation demands immediate and direct action.

"THE MOUNTIES"

In the brave days of old the Mounties went out and "got their man" in a fearless, open-handed way which was above praise and beyond criticism.

That was in the West where the broad open spaces engender heroic virtues in the soldier's breast and swollen ideas in pretty nearly everybody else.

The West loved its Mounties and was proud of them.

It glowed at its tales of adventure.

Couched though they were in modest official language their exploits made every blue book which dealt with the police department a saga for the world to read and admire.

The House of Commons at Ottawa passed their appropriation with never a murmur, save of delight, and even the Senate could scarce forbear to cheer.

It is only fair to add that clouds on the Mounties' fame, no bigger than a man's hand, had begun to arise in the West and hints were thrown out that the force wasn't what it used to be.

It was more or less freely stated that recruits wert "horning in" from Seattle and other places south of the line, and the Mounties were on the down grade.

Be that as it may, the fame of the Mounties lived on and flourished until a evil day befell.

It became a victim of the expansion movement, war and post-war, was reinforced to do duty in the East, was re-christened the R.C.M.P. to fit its broader geography, and proceeded straightway to yield to our Capuan luxury.

At all events that was the tale told in the House of Commons the other day, and there is probably a good deal in it.

It is painfully evident that the R.C.M.P. has been succumbing to American methods, third degree, "framing" and

such like, and that something should be done about it.

As a matter of fact, the best thing would be to put the R.C.M.P. back in the West again where it is part of the climate, and does not clash with the scenery.

It does no good in the East, which already has more police per capita than any other part of Canada.

What with Dominion police, permanent police, county police, city police, traffic police, and for the last sixteen years, R.C.M. police, it is impossible for the Eastern taxpayer to step outside his door without stubbing his toe on one or the other of them.

The place for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is where they are needed, which is where there are not so many policemen to trip over, which is the West, where they came from, and to which they should return at a great saving of trouble and expense.

Since coming East the R.C.M.P. has had it dinged into him, mostly in the American newspapers, that he is a mighty man of valor, which is true enough, but it does not help his sturdy character to hear it so often.

He has begun to think he is as big as he feels he ought to be, and that has not helped to his stern and impassive sense of duty.

He is, as a matter of fact, torn between duty and love of the spotlight, which makes him wobble.

He is not altogether to blame.

He has been put on sneak jobs which are beneath his merits, and no surprise need be felt if he had suffered a certain amount of moral deterioration.

The sooner the R.C.M.P. gets back to its native West the sooner will it recover its rugged qualities of dauntless courage, honest truth, and square shooting.

If it remains in the East much longer it will have nothing left of its old prestige except the red jacket, and even that shows signs of running in the wash.—Montreal Standard.

SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCHES ON SABBATH

Many Attended Services on Sunday—Rev. Dr. Ross Spoke on Social Customs in British Guiana.

The various churches in this city and vicinity were well attended on Sunday and the services were as interesting as usual. At the Christ church Parish church it was Quinquagesima Sunday and Holy Communion service took place at eight o'clock in the morning. At three o'clock there was confirmation class. The morning service was broadcast over CFNB. Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate had charge of the services.

Rev. G. W. Gulon, pastor of the Brunswick Street Baptist church spoke on "Discipleship" in the morning and in the evening the sermon title was "With Desire." The monthly communion service also was held.

A feature of the Sabbath services at Andrew's Presbyterian church was the illustrated talk by the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross on the Social Customs in British Guiana. The evening subject was "The Christian's Duty to Social Life." At the close of the service a social hour with sacred songs was enjoyed in the church hall many attending. "The Universal Kingdom of God" was the pastor's sermon in the morning.

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Murray MacLaren, Mrs. MacLaren and daughter, Miss Margaret MacLaren, attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the morning and His Honor read the scripture lesson. The pew bore the Canadian coat of arms and was draped with the Union Jack. Major T. C. Barker, aide de camp and official secretary, and Major C. M. Scott attended the governor.

Mrs. Adam Cameron was in the Lieutenant Governor's party.

At Wilmot United church, Rev. J. W. Bartlett spoke on "But the Servants Knew" in the morning and in the evening he joined with Rev. A. V. Morash in a conversational sermon, in which the subject of discussion was "Can We Believe in a Good God?" The Wilmot Brotherhood attended the service in a body. The monthly communion service was held following the morning service.

Rev. George Telford, pastor of St. Paul's United church dealt with two interesting and profound themes on Sunday, speaking on "The Art of Appreciation," in the morning, and in the evening on "The Success and Failure of Confucianism."

At the Devon Baptist church Rev. A. V. Morash spoke at the morning service, and David L. Kennedy, B.Th., in the evening. The celebration of the Lord's Supper was observed at the evening service.

At St. Dunstan's church yesterday morning the Lenten pastoral letter, usually read a Sunday preceding Ash Wednesday in all the churches in the Diocese, was read yesterday. It was issued by Rt. Rev. F. L. Carney, administrator of the diocese.

After stating the usual Lenten regulations Monsignor Carney expressed on behalf of the Diocese of Saint John the thanks of the clergymen and people of the fine tribute of respect paid to the late Bishop LeBlanc by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier L. P. D. Tilley, and Hon. A. A. Dysart, the leader of the Opposition, the Archbishop of Fredericton and the clergymen of the different protestant denominations.

Dr. Ansel Baker, of Sussex, spoke at the Devon Baptist Brotherhood on Sunday afternoon.

At the George Street Baptist church yesterday the pastor, Rev. John Linton was ill and the service in the morning was taken over by the Young People's Association of the church, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Horwood, retired minister, was the speaker.

A traveller says it is still the custom in parts of Russia to sleep on top of the brick oven. What we know as "Home on the Range".

There are now 5,360,000 radio receiving sets in Germany and one loud speaker.

SHARING

When a woman finds a delicious recipe she is most happy when she can share the good news with an intimate friend.

When a friendly merchant in a community gets a new value in stock he wouldn't be your friend if he didn't let you know about it.

Advertising of any goods or service is SHARING with you something another has which makes living more worth while.

To be sure, the butcher, the baker and the candlestickmaker who consistently, regularly, let people know what is new, what is convenient, what is a helpful service, find that it is easier to stay in business, profitably.

Sensible, friendly folk, do not hold this against them. Profits in business are WAGES for services rendered . . . and we must all live.

Life runs smoother when we live in a friendly, sharing mood.

Read our ad columns and see what others have to share with you.

Odd bits about NBC folks: Eddie Duchin, who can't memorize the lyrics of songs, can't forget the melodies . . .

Although a world famous war correspondent and newspaper man, Tom Curtin, co-author with Major Herbert O. Yardley, of the "Black Chamber" stories, has never learned to use a typewriter. He dictates his scripts . . .

Richard Himber, director of the Studebaker Champions, when a child of eight played the piano but in later years turned to the violin to make his reputation as a musician. Recently he installed a baby grand in his offices and is again taking piano lessons.

It would save considerable in the way of print paper just to mention when Gandhi is eating.

The verb "to contact" was repulsive enough before it took to cropping up in kidnap stories, even.

THE PARASITE

Many men, women and children sufferers are being treated for other diseases without results, when their real trouble is the tape-worm. Sure signs of it is the passage of small particles of the parasite. Suggestive signs: loss of appetite with occasional greediness, coated tongue, heartburn, pain in stomach and intestines, pain in back and limbs, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, feeling faint with stomach empty, emaciated, dark rings under the eyes. The process of digestion are usually interfered with. The patient becomes irritable and restless at night. There is much dizziness, raising of constant obstruction in throat, gnawing sensation in stomach with voracious appetite—and at times loathing of sight of food. The breath becomes offensive, the face flushed—at other times very pale; heaving as if something were moving in the bowels; heartburn with palpitation; obscure pains in the limbs; delusions of the senses; defection of the speech; sudden colic; insomnia; Melancholia, hysteria and some authors claim epileptic fits and even insanity.

These monster parasites, the size of which, it is claimed, sometimes reach as high as 45-50 feet, must be eliminated from the system—at all costs. Only with the greatest possible precaution and skill can they be removed from the system, however. But to allow a tapeworm to live untampered in the human body is almost akin to taking small doses of poison, increasing same daily—until the patient actually commits suicide—figuratively speaking. The formula of Tanex is used for the elimination of this terrible monster—And most successfully in obstinate cases Tanex is prepared to such manner that it cannot harm any of the sensitive internal parts of the human system, and may be safely given in proportional parts to children. Tanex is not harmful in the sense that it may poison the individual harboring a tapeworm—nor is its effects harmful on those who take it where there is no worm. Tanex does not kill the monster tapeworm, as killing it necessarily means the taking of poisons in sufficient quantities to poison the patient. Tanex renders the worm insensible only, so that it loses its power to grasp on and hold to the intestines. The purgative ingredients in Tanex then quickly eliminate it. Great care must be exercised, however, to permit its passage in accordance with the directions (sent from Tanex), otherwise the head may re-enter the alimentary canal—which means that another dosage will be necessary.

Tanex may be taken any morning and as it leaves no effects at all, will not necessitate the staying away from work. One hour is required for it to attain full effect.

Tanex is not sold in drug stores—to insure absolute freshness to the patient. Nor is it sent C.O.D. The treatment costs 5.00, with full instructions. If you want to be rid of this monster parasite—send for Tanex today. Sold only by the Royal Laboratory, 768 Royal Bldg., Box 104, Windsor, Ont. (Clip this ad out now and put it away, it may come in very handy some day. Show it to some ailing friend—he may become forever grateful to you for doing so).

Of Interest to Women FASHION CLOSE-UPS ON PARIS SHOWS

Highlights from the spring and summer showings now current in Paris:

• • • Inflation reaches the couture salons: Among the designers featuring a fuller silhouette are Maggy Rouff, Worth, Helm, Molyneux and Lelong. Sometimes the fullness is but a slight flare at the hem of daytime skirts, again the skirt is fuller all round; there are models with massed fullness held at front or back by shirrings. The wide-skirted evening gown is shown by almost every house.

• • • The Grecian theme interests several designers. Alix uses draperies reminiscent of Greek statues to fashion gowns of supple, soft-hanging materials. Maggy Rouff shows the Grecian drape in bloused bodices, long flowing sleeves and front fullness on the skirts.

• • • Skirt Length. Not a major issue, apparently, for most houses show it unchanged. Chanel does shorter skirts (12 to 14 inches) for daytime, but Helm makes his slightly longer, completely covering the calf. Captain Molyneux shows evening skirts short enough to reveal the ankles at front.

• • • The harem hem.—A Mairbocher theme. A slender silhouette widening near the hem to a bloused effect, with the edge gathered under softly in the manner of baggy harem trousers.

• • • Petticoats.—Worth pet. Evening gowns are worn over elaborate petticoats of chiffon bordered with lace.

• • • Necklines.—The evening decoletage is lower in many houses, the V-line with slender shoulder straps a favorite. Long-sleeved dinner types use the high neckline with demure school-girl collar. Daytime dresses cling to the high neckline.

• • • Sleeves.—Generally full, some in leg o'mutton suggestion, others with the

fullness gathered in shirrings from a low armhole. Many fall full and flaring to the wrist, others are gathered to a tight wristband.

• • • Colors.—Navy stressed by every house, usually with white accents, also black with white. Dulled or blended pastels are the other color favorites.

• • • Materials.—For evening, light, sheer things such as chiffon, organza, net and lace. For daytime, silks with heavily crinkled surface and wools of light, soft quality.

SUIT STYLES

The mannish tailored suit is hailed as a spring style leader. Gabardine, men's suitings, poplin, pin stripe woads, checks or plaids allow wide fabric choice. Don't say you can't stand its severity until you've seen the variety of jacket cuts. No matter what your type, there is sure to be one which will suit you to perfection.

Jackets are fitted or square, very short or fingertip length. Some have deep wide revers, others are the picture of conservatism. Some are braid-trimmed, others have a flair for many buttons.

The jacket is smartest when cut very short and when worn with a contrasting skirt, but it does require a youthful figure.

Capes are everywhere, and they have the advantage of being flattering. They range from elbow to nearly knee-length, they swing free or are fitted at the shoulders and cut on the straight and narrow. The wrist-length cape is a popular type.

Soft suits are taking to taffeta, moire, and the ever-smart combination of plain and print. Note these particularly: the taffeta jacket over a sheer wool frock; the printed jacket and plain frock; the plain jacket lined with the print of the frock; strong color contrast between jacket and skirt, as chartreuse over brown, putty beige over blue, or green over gray.

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