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CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL CONFERENCE LAST EVENING

Preparatory Plans For King's Silver Jubilee Celebration, With Provincial Celebration — Log Cabin Site Chosen.

The city council met in special meeting last night, meeting in committee and in the council chamber. Several resolutions were passed. His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark presided.

Ald. Doohan reported on a meeting of the Roads and Streets Committee. Mr. Chapman of the C.N.R. had asked the council to protect the city against accidents by shunting, and asked for permission to build a new "shunting" line across Regent St. By motion the council adopted the report of the Roads and Streets Committee, which denied the C.N.R. the rights to proceed with this.

A communication from Major Barker was read. This was in connection with military display on May 6, the date of the King's Silver Jubilee. Mayor Clark had also heard from Major Lounsbury, Lieutenant Governor MacLaren and Premier Tilley. In conference with Premier Tilley, His Worship said that discussion was held on the matter of holding the provincial celebration in this city. The Premier had suggested to His Worship that this might be done.

It is understood, in instructions from Ottawa, that there will be a military display. A comprehensive program will be carried out. Mayor Clark said that May 6 will be a school holiday. Suggestions have been made of a parade, terminated by patriotic speeches, etc. The oration at the Parliament buildings will likely be broadcast through loud speakers. It is possible that the local societies will take a part in the celebration, it is necessary, Mayor Clark pointed out, to notify Ottawa at once so they will have opportunity to prepare the military display.

Ald. David McCaughey moved, seconded by Ald. Doohan, that the council take up the matter of a fitting celebration and a committee be appointed to seek the co-operation of the various societies. A committee of one from each ward was named. Alds. Forbes, McCaughey, Maxwell, Gunter and Mundle being named by the Mayor.

A communication was received from the Mayor of Halifax and read. Mayor Clark was requested to attend a meeting at Montreal of the mayors of Canada on March 25. Ald. Forbes moved, seconded by Ald. Maxwell, to have the mayor attend, and the motion was carried.

The council met briefly in the mayor's office after a short session in the council chamber.

Mayor Clark referred the matter of the suggestion of a log cabin to be erected at Temple's Landing, to the council. This had been suggested by R. P. Allen as a representative of the tourist committee of the Fredericton Board of Trade.

Temple's Landing is thought as a good site because of its appropriate location to the Parliament Buildings and in proximity to the A. and B. Club. Mayor Clark believed that the location on investigation, is not an objectionable one.

The Custom House locality had been mentioned too. Ald. Mundle thought that many tourists entering the city from Woodstock and going to the Miramichi area would not see the log cabin at Temple's Landing. Ald. Doohan failed to see where the city was getting \$750 worth out of the scheme. Several aldermen suggested free distribution of literature to eq to all cities and towns in the province.

VENIOT AND SAUVE FIGHT HARD IN TWO LANGUAGES

OTTAWA, March 16—Open and bitter warfare between a Minister and his predecessor in office blasted the calm of a quiet sitting of the House of Commons last night. Hon. P. J. Veniot was the instigator of the conflict, when he launched a violent attack on Hon. Arthur Sauve while the latter was piloting his Post Office estimates through the House.

The gladiators fought it out in two languages, sometimes in English and sometimes lapsing into their French mother tongue, and it was difficult to decide in which language the bitterest exchanges took place. It all culminated in Mr. Veniot serving notice that, in future, he would have no pity on the Postmaster-General. He had in the past let slip many opportunities for criticism, he said, but he would miss none in the future.

Stressing the restraint which he had shown, Mr. Veniot harked back to his own experience in the portfolio. He recalled a time when the Conservatives in Opposition, had blockaded his estimates for 21 days, yet he had asked no quarter and had even refused a compromise which would have allowed his estimates to go through.

Sale of Stamps Cause of Battle

Sale of stamps to philatelists was the immediate cause of the battle. Mr. Veniot charged that an agency to which such sale had been entrusted in 1932 was making huge profits which should have gone to the Government. He declared that Mr. Sauve should have retained the old system of making these sales direct from the department to the collectors.

Pressing for answers to searching questions as to the revenue the agency was making, Mr. Veniot was accused by the Minister of unfairness. This drew from him the outbursts in which was contained the threat of worse criticism to come.

Another charge launched by the

The City Hall as the best site for such was suggested by several of the aldermen.

Ald. Mitchell, Mayor Clark and others believed that more would see the log cabin uptown than in the downtown area.

It was pointed out that the cabin would probably be movable and it needn't be stationary. The biggest expense would be to keep a person in the cabin.

Ald. McKnight thought it not wise to have the cabin erected downtown.

On an amendment to a motion by Ald. Mitchell seconded by Ald. McKnight, it was decided to have the cabin erected in the West Park area.

In the matter of local improvement the council committee had met with Mr. Winslow and he had informed the committee of a proposed Local Improvement Association with representatives of the city and also of the government on it.

Ald. McCaughey moved that three members of the council with Mayor as chairman, be appointed. Mayor Clark will take the matter up with the Local Improvement Association along these lines.

Ald. Forbes reported for the Municipal Home and said that the architect had made a preliminary survey.

Ald. Mitchell believed that repairs such as new floors, heating and plumbing be made at this time and the greater repairs delayed for a time.

Mayor Clark thought it might be wise to build a sidewalk on the new street—Beaverbrook street—while work was being carried out this year. It might be better to build it complete at once, the mayor pointed out. If any outside appointee would be sum would be necessary at any rate to put down a cinder sidewalk.

Of Interest to Women

INTERIOR DECORATING IS A PLEASURE WHEN COMBINED WITH ARTISTIC EFFECT

Love of Beautiful Things Never So Encouraged As Today.

Perhaps in no other epoch of man's abode on this terrestrial globe has the love of beautiful furnishings in the home been encouraged as it is today. The dwelling can be made a thing of beauty provided the mentality behind it is trained along proper channels. Modern decoration does not mean expensive treasures from the storehouse of unusual and rare specimens, but rather that the individual should use discretion, and good judgment in the use of simple furnishings and color effects.

Should there happen to be one lovely piece of furniture or some article of special beauty in a room, then it is that the striving for a background for this particular piece should be perpetuated. The very simplicity of the idea lends character and poise, for after all, without the latter many an otherwise charming chamber has been turned into a place of un repose.

Aesthetic and Practical

Color schemes prevail more positively at the moment than ever and this conscious striving for happy color combinations has been going on for a number of years, so that we may consider ourselves almost connoisseurs in the delightful realm of art. It is an art to decorate a room so that it appeals to the aesthetic as well as the practical and at the same time remains within the precincts of the average purse.

From the kitchen to the attic the color scheme goes on and the pinnacle of artistic pleasure is reached when we approach the dining table with its many and beautiful accessories. China, glassware, silverware and linen embrace such a comprehensive array of patterns and color details that one is overwhelmed with the wholesale collection of beautiful treasures.

Speaking of glassware there is much simplicity of design played upon and clarity of color marks the outstanding feature expressed in glass. Lovely shades of blue reflect the surrounding tones through their transparent bodies, there is rich amber toning from gold to even scarlet, as the highlights are reflected in their translucent depths. Anemones of china blue maces and the purple iris in its

TO REFORM YOUR CHILD TREAT GLANDS

NEW YORK, March 18—If Johnny exaggerates or lies so glibly that his mother doesn't know what to do, perhaps she should have his glands treated.

If little Mary is lazy or has a poor memory, the remedy may be the same.

"These ailments can be reformed in most cases through glandular treatment," said Dr. Albert Simard, French endocrinologist, who arrived on the liner Paris last night. "It is becoming more important each year that children receive treatment for deficient or excessive gland secretions."

Most American medical schools, he said, attach too little importance to the possibilities of improving children's mental and physical health by treatment of the ductless glands.

Mrs. Potter: I notice your husband always has his hair cut short.

Mrs. Cotter: Yes, the coward!—Santita Fe Magazine.

former Minister was to the effect that the appointment of a deputy Postmaster-General was being deliberately delayed so that a Conservative member who feared that he could not be re-elected might step into the position. Mr. Veniot served notice that if any outside appointee would be summarily dismissed should he again find himself holding the portfolio.

BIG CHANGES LIKELY IN INCOME TAXES

OTTAWA, March 18—The probability that the budget will come down on March 26 was indicated. It is unlikely to be a "big" one in the ordinary sense. Tariff changes, it is forecast, will be few but not in the general tariff when negotiations with Washington are under way.

Any variation in the British preference would be widening in its effect.

The income taxation provisions promise to be interesting with no change in the lower brackets but some stiffening of the higher ones and distinctions between incomes of producers and non-producers.

A percentage of the exemption allowed on dividends from certain sources may disappear. No alteration is indicated in the gold tax or the tax on sugar.

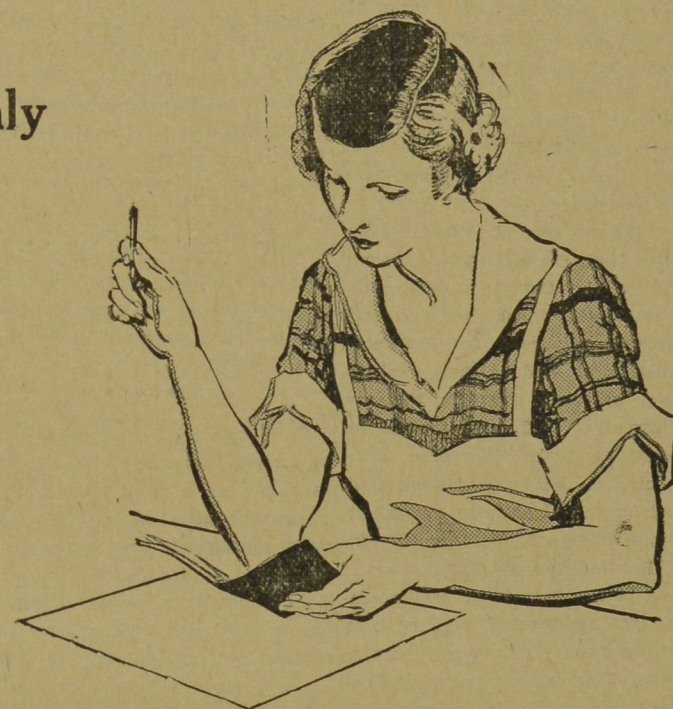
Robert Simmons, while rushing to a rehearsal last week, was stopped by a studio pest with the offer: "If you want some swell ideas for your program, Bob, I'll be glad to tell you all I know." "Thanks," Simmons replied; "But I haven't the second to spare."

Mrs. Nayber: You seem rather hoarse this morning, Mrs. Peck.

Mrs. Peck: Yes, my husband came home very late last night.—Montreal Star.

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