

CONSERVATIVES

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back along lines along which we are anxious to advance. Of course he is an idealist. I don't blame him for that so long as he uses a little sanity in choosing his ideas. When you elected a government of farmers you naturally expected you would have an economical government but the provincial debt is now \$240,000,000 as against less than 100 millions in 1919. The expenditures in 1919 were 21 millions and last year they were 37 1/2 millions.

Provincial Book-keeping

Mr. Henry explained the book-keeping of the provincial treasurer, declaring that the books were kept open until the succession dues from the estate were paid so that a surplus might be shown. He also attacked the contract for automobile license plates being let to a firm for 13 cents when the lowest bid was 11 1/2 cents. He referred to the proposition to build a firm for not high class roads for all the people and in speaking of Manning O'Leary's claim regarding the lifting of Canadian cattle he repeated a remark of Lloyd George to the effect that

in certain provincial matters of expenditure and that right means is responsible to do anything in regard to removing that embargo. He said that in 1919 the per cent of the expenditures of the province was spent to benefit agriculture but in 1922 only three per cent had been spent. In referring to the Liberals, he declared that Wellington Hall supported the government through the four sessions and asked the people if they were going to amalgamate those two groups. Dr. Berry, the candidate, referred to the increased provincial debt and the methods of selling bonds, declaring that the government had shown poor business ability. He pointed out that Haldimand county and the village of Caledonia had received more for their bonds than the province had received, although the province bonds drew a higher rate of interest. Captain Thompson went into the financial record of the government and the book-keeping methods of the big increase of clerks in government departments, the buying of automobiles, including a new Packard the other day for the highway department, expensive furniture, the patronage system which the government had defeated U. F. O. candidates or members who resigned to make room for members of the cabinet to good positions.

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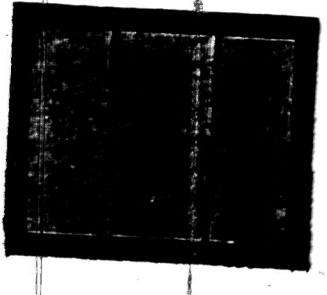
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NEWS TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Free Copy Handy and Attractive Slips for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

Bush fires are raging near White River. Brooklyn defeated the New York Giants by 8 to 7. Many foreign sailors desert when ships reach Montreal. Lunetta won the Thorncliffe spring handicap at Thorncliffe. The Toronto International defeated Rochester by 6 to 3. St. Thomas man ends his life by putting head into gas oven. London not now so sanguine regarding New East settlement. Duncan Graham crushed to death in London, Ont., railway yards. Eamonn de Valera calls off rebel war against Dublin Government. Michigan Episcopalian bishop rejects Premier Baldwin and new British Cabinet meet House of Commons. Merritt woman leaves 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Dublin Governor brings in bill for peasant proprietorship in Free State. Battle of Armageddon yet to be fought, says Brig.-Gen. King at St. Thomas. Four English girls win scholarship and as result will study agricultural conditions in Canada. Philadelphia lost ground in the American League, losing the only game played Monday. A bill has been introduced in the Irish Parliament to make Ireland a land of small holdings. Attempting to board moving truck at West Hill, James Johnston was fatally crushed by heavy wheels. Louis Linson, accused driver in Sunday morning crash when four men were injured at Toronto, found in hiding by detectives. WEDNESDAY. Rebels in Ireland dump arms and will contest elections. Premier proposes to examine Belgian reparations proposals. Toronto drug clerk held up by gunman and robbed of \$225. Three bills connected with budget pass Commons Committee. A train falls through a bridge at Chita, Russia; many lives lost. Mayor of London may oppose Sir Adam Beck for the Legislature. Sidney Murrell, accused of Melbourne murder, to be deported, not extradited. Postmaster of Edmonton, Alta., is found not guilty of stealing registered parcels. Banking Committee of Commons rejects motion to summon Merchants' Bank officials. United States border States keep up trade bars against Dominion products. Pitcher League of Philadelphia Athletics wins his sixth straight game. Toronto Leafs shut out Rochester Colon, 8-0, and stop Merkle's hat-trick. New York Giants are again beaten by Brooklyn, Henry, a recruit pitcher, blanking them. Two English soccer clubs, Bury and Coventry, are penalized for "crooked" play in 1920. Canadian National Railway takes over business of Dominion Express Company in the Maritime section. Amalgamations made that League of Red Cross Societies will hold convention in Toronto in June/1924. West End and Toronto Young Men's Christian Associations amalgamate after fifteen years' legal separation. F. N. Stapleton tells Neighborhood Workers' Association that Toronto's slum districts are rapidly increasing. Speaker before Canadian Chemists' Convention declares that over 40 per cent of total freight on Canadian railways is the product of Canadian mines. THURSDAY. Attempt made in England to ex-hume body of Pootanas. King George and Queen Mary hold Holy Court function of season. Hydro engineers will link Eugenia and Niagara zones by tie line. Sarnia men "sawed" with "saw" load of beer for United States. "Babe" Ruth scores two home runs when Kitties win two from Washington. Amateur problem is becoming a serious one in European athletic circles. Royal Visitor wins Dominion Handicap at Connaught Park, Ottawa. Tommy Milton wins Indianapolis auto derby, averaging 92 miles an hour. Toronto Leafs win their fourth straight game, gaining two on the leaders. Ridley cricketers win annual match from St. George's Club of Buffalo. "Jolt" Ray, star mile runner of the Illinois A.C., is beaten by Walter Higgins. Canadian Manufacturers' Association will meet in Toronto on June 11 to 14. Leo Rogers, who killed two policemen, was shot down by police at Lake Nipissing. Allies give way to Turks on question of guarantees for foreigners' safety in Turkey. Hon. M. Doherty says removal of cattle embargo means \$18 per head to cattle producers. Prof. A. C. Nish of Queen's University elected president of Canadian Institute of Chemistry. British note in reply to Soviet insists that propaganda in Britain's Asian possessions cease. Ontario Medical Association opens

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