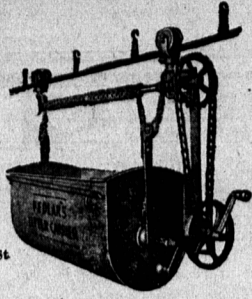


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A restaurant devoted exclusively to dogs is being planned by Lady Herbert Scott, sister-in-law of the Duke of Buccleugh. She also runs a dog's beauty parlor in the West End, London and the proposed restaurant would be run in conjunction with it.

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Liberal Speakers In Budget Debate

(Continued from Page 6)

not paying fifty per cent itself because instead of \$20.00 a month the payments had been reduced to an average of \$15.00 per month, towards which the Dominion is paying 75 per cent. He had found on inquiry that only \$11.00 was being received under the Act in some cases.

He challenged the Government to say what assistance they had given the fishermen in accordance with their pre-election pledge. They had, he said, raised the gasoline tax by two cents a gallon. They should have suggested, he pointed out, a practical man who would teach the fishermen how to cure codfish.

The Lea Government's horse-breeding policy had been attacked by Conservative speakers, but Mr. Larabee declared that this policy had been a good thing for the farmers. He had nothing to say against the present Agricultural Minister's visits to farmers in outlying districts. He had seen the Minister himself on one occasion, driving around "and he looked so pleased and happy, with a beautiful smile on his face, and with the nice company he had in the car I don't wonder that he was enjoying himself."

He had heard the Minister address a group of farmers at one of the field illustration meetings, and had been impressed by the sound advice which the Minister had given. "I am sure," said Mr. Larabee, "that the people of that district were benefited by the hon. gentleman's address. I can say, sincerely, that I appreciated his remarks and I believe all the farmers who were at that meeting appreciated very much the advice he received from him."

He regretted, however, that the Minister had not undertaken to explain why Mr. Boulter had been dismissed. The Government, he believed, would have been justified in approaching the Dominion Government for assistance for the Potato Growers' Association.

He believed that the Marketing Act would yet be beneficial to the farmers. It would, however, have to be changed and "some teeth put in it."

Mr. Larabee then dealt at some length with federal politics. He read a long excerpt on Dominion trade and tariffs.

Premier MacMillan: "What are you quoting from?" Mr. Larabee: "I am quoting from a speech."

Premier MacMillan: "What speech?" Mr. Larabee: "The speech that I am delivering now. I got the figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics."

Premier MacMillan: "I understood the hon. member to say that he was quoting from someone's speech." Mr. Larabee: "From my own speech."

Premier MacMillan: "Oh! (Laughter) 'Parson me!' Concluding, Mr. Larabee said care should be taken to prevent contractors for government jobs from paying starvation wages to their workmen."

MR. H. H. COX Mr. H. H. Cox, Second District of Kings, who followed Mr. Wood in the debate, congratulated the Premier on the beautiful manner in which he delivered his speech. "To look at him," said Mr. Cox, "you would imagine that he was sincere." He then launched into a spirited defense of the Bell Government's poll tax, which he regarded as the most equitable tax that was ever imposed. Any party that would fight such a tax, and take on behind hundreds of thousands of dollars, was "a fraud."

In the 1927 election which followed, the Conservatives made a mistake and went to the country on a Government control policy. The Liberal came in on a Prohibition platform. Prohibition, Mr. Cox thought, was "the right policy" for this Province. He firmly believed it was "all right."

Continuing, Mr. Cox said he had made a mistake in the Draft Address by saying that the Conservatives had made 1577 new jobs since taking office. What he meant to say was 15,771. (Laughter.)

He quoted a Conservative press comment of the last federal election campaign, claiming that these statements were published to deceive the people.

"Now," said Mr. Cox, "I'm going to talk a little sense." Our people today are "down and out," the farmers are "down and out," the fishermen are "down and out," and the Government "will soon be down and out too," he declared.

Referring to the reference in the Premier's Budget speech to a restaurant to be established by the Women's Institute in Charlottetown, Mr. Cox expressed surprise at such a project. "The Premier," he said, "is going to have a rest room for the women when they come to Charlottetown. I wonder what next he is going to get for them. Perhaps he will put that in his next election platform."

He thought it was a bad thing for the Potato Growers' Association to go down. "There is \$60,000 that they owe the bank. I was just thinking if that was guaranteed, probably, I don't think it would be any more than guaranteeing any other grant. The Fox Breeders Association get a grant and there are dozens of others. They didn't have to put the money up, but they could have guaranteed it."

Hon. Mr. Sharp: "The Fox Breeders Association do not get a grant from this Government." Mr. Cox: "Don't they?"

Hon. Mr. Sharp: "The Fox Exhibitors' Association get a grant of \$1,000; not the Fox Breeders Association." Mr. Cox: "Well, what do you give the grant for?"

Hon. Mr. Sharp: "For exhibition purposes." Continuing, Mr. Cox expressed the opinion that it would not have been "such a awful thing" if the Government had guaranteed the Potato Growers' Association indebtedness. If the Association came back in a few years time they would pay off that debt.

Premier MacMillan: "That is what you would have done?" Mr. Cox: "I don't say I would have done it." (Laughter.) "But I don't think I would cut it right out. I think I would take the Liberal party and the Conservative party, and get good advice from both."

Premier MacMillan: "Say one thing or the other." (Applause.) Mr. Cox: "We are not saying one thing or the other. We think under the conditions four years ago that we would, probably; but not after you people running down the Association and giving down the eye. I don't think it would be a good thing to do that."

Hon. Mr. Sharp: "This didn't happen four years ago; it only happened last summer." Mr. Cox maintained that it was under the Conservative regime, at any rate. Continuing, he said the young people are growing up with our training or prospects, and the situation is getting serious. The fishermen also are in a serious situation. The relief distributions were not satisfactory. There should be an unemployment relief inspector, because there are hundreds of fishermen getting relief in February and March, when they should be getting it in December and January.

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Mr. Cox complained of the condition of winter roads, also of the maintenance of the roads last summer. He particularly mentioned Souris and Morell. "Did we ever," he asked, "have a worse road? I don't think so."

MR. J. A. CAMPBELL Mr. John A. Campbell, Fourth Kings, who followed Mr. J. A. Macdonald in the debate, said the question before the House was not what has been done in the past, but what we are going to do in the future. The Saunders-Lea Government had been severely criticized by the Conservatives for extravagance, and this Government had elected on a platform of rigid economy. Many of the financial figures, he said, are so involved that the public cannot understand them, but the revenue and expenditure under both parties was a matter that could not be disputed.

The Liberals in their three years, 1928-30 had expenditures of \$2,798,499.61 and they came out with a surplus of \$309.09, whereas the Conservatives in their three years, 1932-34 had expenditures of \$4,326,888 and came out with a deficit of \$471,744.44. The Central Farmers Institute at their annual meeting, the Conservatives in 1934 had a surplus of \$1,000,000 of interest annually to the Province.

Today, he continued, the taxpayers are watching to see what is to be done to take them out of the difficulties they are in. He did not think the present administration would be justified in facing the country on its record. Unemployment conditions were cited. It would be better, Mr. Campbell thought, for the men receiving the dole if they were out in the fields digging holes and filling them up again, rather than doing nothing. Many of these people should have been put to work breaking the winter roads. The Saunders Government, he said, had voted \$10,000 for this purpose.

Mr. J. A. MacDonald: "What year was that?" Mr. Campbell: "The second year the Saunders Government came in." Mr. MacDonald: "Did they ever spend any of it?" Mr. Campbell: "Well, I don't know. I am not." Mr. MacDonald: "Yes, yes!" Mr. Campbell: "They certainly did." (Laughter.) "I think they ought to do it." On many occasions, he said, he had taken a shovel and broken the winter roads himself.

Mr. MacDonald: "Did you get paid?" Mr. Campbell: "I certainly did not get paid." Mr. MacDonald: "Well, you should have been. You say the money was there!" (Laughter.) Continuing, Mr. Campbell said he thought the \$150,000 subsidy increase would be spent by this Government before it goes out, and the farmers would not benefit.

So far as criticism of the Mount-Edwards was concerned, he did not wish to say much. (Conservative applause.) Every consideration, however, should be given to our own returned men.

Resuming the debate after recess, Mr. Campbell said the amount paid to the R.C.M.P. should have been paid out to relieve unemployment. They should have engaged local men for the Police force, "even if they were not so efficient." So far as enforcing Prohibition was concerned, the R.C.M.P. had been "a total failure."

Dealing with public works, he criticized the condition of the roads at the time the Saunders Government took charge, which necessitated the purchase of large power machines. The Conservatives had criticized this expenditure in the 1931 campaign but they had carried on the same policy since work done in the election year, 1931. "Even if there were too many working on the roads at that time, still it was not money paid out for nothing," Mr. Campbell argued. The Conservatives, on the other hand, he said, had refused work to people simply for the reason that they would like to see the day when contracts would be awarded fairly and a reasonable rate of wages given to the labouring man.

While he was "not too strongly in favor" of the Marketing Board from the start, he was still less satisfied now, Mr. Campbell said. The result, he maintained, has been to shut us out of the Central Canadian market. "It makes no difference," continued Mr. Campbell, "what government comes into power." Mr. Lea: "Oh, yes, it does." Mr. Campbell: "I say whichever government comes in, I would like to see them do something for the poor farmers. 'Perhaps too much money' he suggested in conclusion, was being expended by the Province in permanent roadwork. Mr. Bennett had promised to assume this burden.

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from W. K. KELLOGG

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