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An Independent Journal, untrammelled and fearless; aiming to be **Just, Impartial, Reliable, Newsy** seeking at all times to further the best interests of the people, and recognized therefore as **The People's Paper.**

Published at its offices, New Prowse Block, North side Post Office, at the following rates, payable in advance:

Morning Edition, daily (except Sunday) three months \$1.00; per year \$3.00
Evening Edition (Monday & Thursday) per year \$1.50; in advance \$1.25
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J. E. B. McCREADY, J. P. HOOD, Editor, Business Manager

THE MORNING GUARDIAN.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899.

THE OTTAWA SESSION.

Parliament has now been in session at Ottawa since March 16th, a period of over four months, and the members are naturally becoming restive. It is to be observed that "larger supplementary estimates than have been" were brought down after the House had been sitting four months, and must be passed upon in the crush of the closing days of a long session by a wearied house. It does not require a particularly good memory to recall the time when Liberals in opposition used to object to that sort of thing.

Now the story goes that members have grown so tired of the long session that a number of them sent a "round robin" to the Premier demanding an extra indemnity if the session is prolonged beyond the present month, and threatening to leave for home, "pairs or no pairs" unless the demand was complied with. The demand for extra indemnity, we are told, was met by a peremptory refusal and very properly so, but an assurance was given that business would be pushed forward as energetically as possible so as to bring the session quickly to a close.

In the early days of the Confederation the sessions were much shorter. The four sessions 1869-1872 inclusive averaged but 69 days from opening to close. The session of 1898 covered 130 days, or almost twice the duration shown by the earlier records just quoted. The present session has already covered 127 days and is yet unfinished. It becomes apparent that hereafter our representatives must make up their minds to spend four months of the year at the Capital.

The GUARDIAN is pleased to find that interest in the hotel project is not abating. Last evening "another of our public-spirited citizens assured the editor that he would take \$1000 stock in the enterprise if it goes on.

The esteemed Patriot, which again misquotes THE GUARDIAN as usual, wants to know why this journal endeavored "to create a feeling of suspicion and disappointment" with regard to the money for the Hillsboro Bridge and Belfast Railway. We did not endeavor to "create" such a feeling, but, as the Patriot's quotations show, we noted the fact that such disappointment existed. There was good reason for the disappointment in the public mind when the fiscal year had closed and Parliament had been in session four months without a dollar in sight for these works. In the old days there was a constant contention by the Liberal leaders that supplementary estimates if any should be very small. What was the public to think when the estimates and first supplementaries came down without any provision for the bridge or railway? The so-called

GRAND DIVISION S. of T.

(Continued from the First Page.)

town License Act and THE GUARDIAN newspaper were duly passed:

Moved by Mr. A. S. Wright, seconded by Mr. David Arbing;

Whereas the Government of this Province has passed a law to license the sale of intoxicating liquors in opposition to the well understood wishes of this Grand Division which has again and again declared against the principle of raising a revenue from the liquor traffic;

Therefore: Resolved that this Grand Division place upon record its unqualified disapproval of the course pursued by the Government; and

Further Resolved: That we will support no candidate for the Legislative Assembly who will not pledge himself to vote for the repeal of this obnoxious measure at the earliest possible opportunity. Carried with only one dissenting voice;

Moved by Mr. Walter Simpson, seconded by Mr. John Anderson, and adopted unanimously.

Resolved, That this Grand Division desires to express its approval of the course of THE GUARDIAN newspaper in its firm and strong advocacy of the views of temperance people on legalizing the liquor traffic in Charlottetown and on the other temperance questions affecting us as a Province particularly.

is cold and bloodless; there is something distant and impassive about the man; he does not compel the personal regard in the sense in which it can truly be said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier compels it by a thoroughly lovable personality. That indefinable thing called "magnetism" is lacking. As a speaker he is powerful and convincing to a degree, and he can, indeed, in moments of fervor carry an audience off its feet. I speak rather of the intus as a personal relations which bind men together, for, after all is said it is the personality which counts.

Men render love and homage to individual qualities rather than to an abstraction. Sir John Macdonald bound men on his side, not so much by reason of commanding intellect as by warm personal qualities, by the glow in the eye, the radiance of the smile, the personality disclosed in the cordial grip of the hand. Nevertheless, I know of no other man than Mr. Foster among the Conservatives who could fill the place which Sir Charles Tupper must in the course of human affairs, soon vacate.

Has USED THEM ALL.—MR. A. H. FRENCH, Chef. of the Aberdeen Hotel, Kentville, N. S., says that Dearborn's Baking Powder, second to none, he has used Royal, Cream and Imperial, is pleased to say that Dearborn's gives him the best of satisfaction.

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SUNNYSIDE.


promise that "an arrangement would be made" was a very vague one, but this was all the people had to go upon. Still THE GUARDIAN indulged a hope founded on that cheerful view of the future in which we are accustomed to indulge.

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