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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE SERVICE.

That annually growing volume entitled the Civil Service List, makes a distinction between the inside and outside service. The first division includes the officials, clerks and messengers of various departments at Ottawa, while the second division includes those employed by the same departments about the country from Sydney to Vancouver. There are many distinctions between the inside and outside service, and it may be frankly admitted that in both branches there are many capable, efficient and worthy men who well earn all the pay the country gives them.

Strictures which are levelled at the civil service in Ottawa have usually little or no application to those in the outside service of the Government. At the capital under successive administrations whole families have been taken into the service, fathers, sons and grandsons, brothers, brothers-in-law and sons-in-law. The service has been made a refuge for the lazy and the incompetent, the class who sign the attendance roll, hang up one cap in the office, put on another, go out and spend the office hours where and how they will. It is notorious that this class of drones, idle favorites and family compacts has always infested the service. And they share in the regular statutory increase of salary and the special increases from time to time made.

The country can well afford to pay the full market value of honest, efficient service, and ought to pay it. It ought not to pay for and promote idleness and incompetence. We in Prince Edward Island have a special interest in this matter for the double reason that we have to pay roundly in the way of taxation for the extravagance at Ottawa and we get little in return. There are no large salaries paid to Canadian civil servants in Prince Edward Island and our provincial civil service salaries are framed on a most modest scale. Members of our Government and of our Legislature and officials in the employ of the provincial Government have very small salaries and indemnities compared with those of other Provinces.

There is another reason why strictures properly directed against abuses in the inside service ought not to be applied to the outside service of Canada. Except in the staff of the House of Commons, whose duties are long and exacting during the sessions, but mainly sessional after all the regular hours of work are short and the holidays frequent. It is different outside, in the Government railway employ or in the post office where the exigencies of the work call frequently for greatly extended hours, sometimes for all-night or Sunday work, or for exposure to hardship that is not half so well remunerated as in the sheltered "inside" at Ottawa.

We are fast building up a privileged official class in Canada, who instead of being the servants of the people are becoming their masters, and who by their numbers, their lordly ways and by effective combination hold the Government and Parliament in fear. Before their combined and forceful pressure all gives way. By successive "salary grabs" for themselves Ministers and Members have become doubly powerless to resist civil service demands, and have intensified the evil. The worst feature of the case is the utter hopelessness of civil service reform from a Parliament which has so effectively tied its own hands. In fact it looks not unlike a huge conspiracy of Government, Opposition, Parliament and the civil service against the people who pay them.

THE OYSTER FISHERY ACT.

It is proposed to amend the Oyster Fisheries Act passed last year by adding thereto the words: "Provided that nothing in this act is intended to affect any public harbor." It is obvious that the adoption of of this rider would annul in large measure the original intent and meaning of the Act. But the Department of Justice at Ottawa holds that the Act of last year, without some such addition, would trench upon the authority of Canada over the public harbors and must be disallowed. There is no doubt of the power of disallowance, which is absolute. But if the Act were disallowed we should only be where we were before it was enacted.

To our minds the amendment proposed by Mr. Morson—"that nothing in this Act is intended to affect the rights of Canada in any public harbot,"—is greatly to be preferred to the amendment first above quoted. It saves any exclusive or dominant rights that Canada may have without surrendering any rights of the Province. There need be little fear that it would be rejected or disallowed at Ottawa. But if it were disallowed our case would still be better than if we voluntarily surrendered our rights to the oysters and the right to fish them. The situation is one of some delicacy, but surely in case of doubt our Legislature should take the safe side. It is easy to see that Mr. Morson's amendment is a safe one while the other is open to very grave doubt.

This is not a party question at all, and at the same time it is a very important one. It is one of those cases in which a hasty and ill considered surrender to the dictum from Ottawa might work untold harm. We cannot see much logical or binding force in the statement that the late Premier Peters had agreed to pass the amendment asked for by the Department of Justice. He is regrettably no longer with us. But if he were here and still favored the surrender of real or disputed rights the Legislature would still be bound to exercise its best judgment and utmost care in conserving our provincial interests in their entirety.

We fear that the editor of The Patriot is not much better informed with regard to the short comings and assumptions of the hungry swarm at Ottawa than he with regard to what is "worthy of a respectable newspaper."

"When the Tunnel is built the Liberals will build it," says the Patriot. The right time to build the Tunnel is now, when it isn't built. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's latest deliverance in Parliament on the subject affords but a barren prospect in that regard.

FOR PURE ELECTIONS.

Dear Sir:—About a year or more ago an attempt was made to organize an association for the promotion of Electoral Purity in Prince Edward Island, but having developed into what some thought looked like a partisan movement, it lost its hold on the confidence of the public, and has apparently ceased to exist. As you have frequently pointed out in your columns, there is a wide and important field for such work, and it is a question of public morality, it seems to me that the lead should be taken by the clergy of the various religious bodies, guaranteeing freedom from partizan influence, and uniting as far as possible in an effective organization the entire religious and moral sentiment of the province in the strong endeavor to extrpate the various practices of political corruption.

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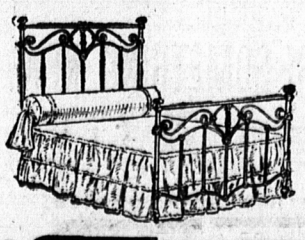
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