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OPPOSITION MISREPRESENTATION

SCANDALOUSLY DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

hon. gentleman made in that regard. I think that our time is too valuable to be taken up with a rebash of a case that was tried and decided by the Court, and disposed of. The Leader of the Opposition on that occasion made a speech that occupied 17 hours. It was reported in the press in 3 different editions and to-day he stood there and quoted out of his press what the press had quoted as having been said by him in Summerside. The rest of the speech made by the hon. gentleman, those of us who took part in the campaign in Souris heard from end to end—heard it all. He went down there with the mantle of leadership new upon him and when he came back that mantle was spattered and torn. He went there for the purpose of putting before the people of the first district of King's County the gospel according to the new light of the new leader and he preached that gospel and descended to gutter politics and assailed the character of one of the leading men in the House. They gave him a fair hearing at every meeting in King's County. He and his cohorts—those who are usurping the place of the leadership of the great Liberal party—were heard by as good as every man, woman and child in that district. There was no man in King's County who stood higher than Senator McLean. He had polled a magnificent vote, and when the people saw the new leader and heard his gospel, the new candidate a young and inexperienced man, he was his father's vote and that day made his father the proudest man in King's County, and we were all proud of him. We felt that we had fine and fair and intelligent an audience to try the issues as could be found, and they found their verdict; and my friend opposite came back, I had hoped having learned a lesson that would teach him to avoid the methods of slander and misrepresentation for the future. But it seems that the cure that would ordinarily have been effective did not reach the deep seated disease from which that hon. gentleman suffers—politically I mean.

Before I take up the matter of the speech I wish to refer to some of those statements with which the hon. gentleman seems to have been successful in misleading the constituents of his own district at least, and I would ask the attention especially of the gentlemen of the Opposition to some of those statements, which I know they themselves repeated, and many of them repeated them in good faith believing they were true. I cannot and will not attempt in the time which I propose to occupy to cover one-half of his misstatements but I shall take a few.

FACTS RE EDUCATION.

What does he say about education? "No progress made in education." No progress, and yet the schools which had been empty have been filled. Teachers were barely able to keep school and now they are receiving a pittance and were either leaving the province or suffering from actual privation in their unpaid employment. We have been able to raise the standard of salaries; we have been able to fill the schools, and in the short period of a few years we have been able to recover one quarter the ground lost in the 20 years before. We found that the schools had fallen, in the 20 years during which my hon. friend and his associates were in power, by 5,000 in the enrollment, and we have recovered a little more than one quarter in that regard. He criticized the standards in the country and would have only the 3 R's taught there. That is very good doctrine to preach to those who believe that country boys or girls should never have an opportunity of reaching higher education. That is a false doctrine in part, it is a most unwise pronouncement for any man who professes to represent the public in the Province to make in this House or anywhere else. I believe in having thorough course of education and that the fundamental part of the education should be laid sound and solid.

THE INSPECTORS.

The hon. gentleman does not think it makes any difference about the absence of inspectors. Well, that is a matter upon which higher educational authorities than he have been consulted, and my hon. friend is a man of that kind is trained and whose opinion is unbiased. They have pronounced the system of division of work among two-staffs of inspectors as the best. We must put their opinion against that of the hon. gentleman.

The Leader of the Opposition made the statement that the grant of \$26,000 is put into the common treasury. I know that some of the members of the Opposition made that statement—honest men—for I heard them make it, and I am confident they believed they were stating what was true. Why should they not when their leader, who should know better, dares to make that statement in the House, when that statement has no truth in it at all. The hon. gentleman wonders how it was that so many of them were returned to the House when they would not have been elected if the truth had been told, but when the people were told that the

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money goes into the common treasury and every dollar spent is spent by the Provincial Government who are liable for it in that way—why they fix their judgment upon those false statements. The truth is that not one single dollar of that money goes into the Treasury of the Province and that not one dollar is spent except upon the settled plan and by the consent and agreement of the Dominion authorities. In order to get the benefit of the full amount of that educational grant it is necessary that the government here, the Commissioner of Agriculture acting as principal agent, shall settle with the Dominion authorities: how every dollar of that money shall be appropriated and how it shall be spent. They considered that 5 inspectors would be sufficient to cover the whole province to inspect agricultural works, and we said we had a number of inspectors here and could get others—farmers or farmer's sons, acquainted with the condition of affairs in this province, and prepared to take a special course that would qualify them to do educational work. They agreed to a plan by which part of the fund should be so appropriated, and by which we could co-ordinate common school education with the work of the agricultural inspectors. The result is that we are now regarded as being the very foremost of the provinces of Canada in regard to our system of education. The Leader of the Opposition says we ought to take that money away from the inspectors and use it in connection with the cheese industry and the bacon industry. This is a grant for agricultural purposes and its disposition is fixed by the rules applicable to all the provinces of Canada; so that the hon. gentleman's proposition in this respect is an absolute absurdity and should not engage the serious attention of any reasonable person for a longer time than it took him to express it.

OYSTERS.

The hon. gentleman in his speech went on to deal with the fisheries, and he said the government has killed the industry. Let us see what killed the industry. I have a record here in the quantity of oysters in barrels taken in this province from 1889 to 1914. In 1889 the number was 41,257 barrels and it fell by a steady rapid decline down to 7,823 now, what was killing the industry? During the time that it was suffering most and dying most rapidly, during that 20 years that it fell down from 40,000 to 8,000, we were not in power. But when the government in power, which the hon. gentleman opposite supported more or less, and we never heard in all that time that the government was killing the industry. The fact of the matter is, and every intelligent member knows it, that the oysters were dying out from causes partly known and partly obscure. No doubt a great increase in the price of oysters had led to over-fishing and the depletion of the beds, but all the causes combined were operating towards the rapid and total extinction of the oyster fisheries of this province. No man who values his reputation will deny that that is true, that we were facing a condition that logically would lead us in the course of a few years to the utter destruction of the oysters that remained, and the extinction of a fishery that was capable of expansion to which you could hardly fix a limit. Then the hon. gentleman undertakes to deal with that question. We collected all the information that could be obtained throughout the world and careful study was made of all the different systems, and that system which had given the best results in the United States was adopted here. There is no question that there was a great deal of inexperience among companies who went to work and a number of mistakes were made to their own loss. Then upon it all came the war, which struck the industry a staggering blow, partly by taking away some of the men who were most competent to deal with its development and partly by the freezing of capital so that it could not move, and in that critical time, just when the industry needed to be carefully helped and supported, along came the Leader of the Opposition and other hon. gentlemen who have seats in the House now and whose conduct vastly surprised me, and they took advantage of the situation to endeavor to stir up strife and ill-feeling among the fisherman by representing to them that the government was taking away their livelihood and was destroying the source from which it was derived. The newspapers notice that was published broadcast to the people of Prince County or anywhere else where the "Plover" might be read, I was greatly shocked to see certain signatures, which I will not read, attached to the statement contained. I heard the Leader of the Opposition make a statement precisely similar at Malpeque. "To the oyster fishermen of the district, Prince County: Gentlemen, your live beds are being leased. The oysters on the remaining beds are being removed and planted on private areas. Depleted beds, instead of being replanted are being removed to build up private beds. To stop this ruthless destruction of the industry vote for so and so."

Every man who has followed the course of events knows that the government undertook the laying out of beds for the purpose of leasing. They employed the best surveyor they could find and he and his assistants were instructed to make maps of all oyster areas and to mark for leasing those areas that were not live beds and define those areas which included live beds; and from the beginning to the end there never was intentionally leased one single square inch of ground upon which there was a live bed. When you come to deal with 30 or 40,000 thousand acres, any reasonable person can see that some mistakes might arise, and some mistakes did arise, but only such care and skill could not guard against, and when the complaints were made to the officer in charge he investigated every one and adjusted every difficulty that came before him. When the oyster men organized themselves into two associations, the Government arranged to have three men sent in delegations, and we sent to Ottawa and brought down the Superintendent of fisheries. We had a conference in this chamber and the whole matter was threshed out in this Chamber from beginning to end and the delegates were thoroughly satisfied with what was done. We arranged a plan by which our ground should be leased and no ground held unless the fishermen, by the men chosen by themselves, should make a favorable report upon it. Any man who says it would be possible, considering the area we had to deal with amounting to over 40,000 acres—to survey having some live oysters on these areas would make a statement that should not be credited. But we did our best and no man got any favour; no partiality was shown our friends who preceded us and had the blessing of Mr. Bell's benevolent smile. Look a different course when they started to lease and you can go into the office of the Provincial Secretary now and search the names of those who applied to get oyster areas then, and no one except those who wore the proper party badge need apply. The possibilities of development, if they had been left alone, would have stumbled until more favourable conditions would arise after the war, and if our friends in the Opposition had placed country before party they would have kept their hands off this industry, with its great possibilities of over-fishing, some lives and great possibilities of wealth and employment for the fishermen and all who might be engaged in it. But unfortunately they did not pursue that course. They saw a chance to rock the boat and proceeded to rock it. How much work has been done by misinformation spread by an enemy to incite the fishermen to believe that the Government was their enemy! Whoever is liable for that is liable for any delay that may arise in the development of this great industry.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Now, the Leader of the Opposition waxed quite eloquent over the public accounts, and he said that the Government had followed a false and precarious system. The words that gentleman does not know are not to be found in the dictionary, but he uses them without regard to truth or justice. What was the method of keeping the public accounts before this Government came into power? It was to table every year in the House a statement showing the money that had been received and the money that had been paid out; and the difference between the two was a surplus or deficit as the case might be. It was the duty of the hon. gentleman to have a surplus to show it. There was one difficulty about that method, and that was, we never knew how much was owing and unpaid, and every year, from the time I took my seat where I am now sitting, up to the time of my resignation, for 12 years, I had been trying to get the Government in power to tell us how much was owing and unpaid, and that announcement was never given. Yet the hon. Leader of the Opposition proclaimed that that was the proper thing to do. That system, which I have just said, I thought that that was a curse, and we decided that the things for which we had striven in the public interest and that had been denied us we would do; and so we employed a banker to take account of all the liabilities against the Government, and the balance with former years. When we came into power the debt of the province appeared to be \$940,000, but when we put our independent auditors on the case to find out how much was owing, there was more than \$150,000 owing, and it had been done in any other province. And that is the method my hon. friend refers to as being pernicious. When we came into power the overdue debts amounted to \$64,000. No man can say that we could collect all that. We did our best but could not collect it all; and my hon. friend says that the hon. gentleman made an estimate of what the unpaid taxes came to, and in the last year when they brought down the special audit and laid it on the table in 1915, covering the accounts of 1914, they made an estimate of the value of unpaid taxes, and they were confronted with this difficulty: Just in the middle of the proceedings, when those who were prompt had paid their taxes in full and those who were not so prompt had held back, the price began to decline and the industry was threatened with a most disastrous blow. One thing we were desirous of doing was to collect the taxes in the public interest. We decided to avoid adding to the dangers that threatened the business and we steered our course as carefully and cautiously as we could and at the end of the year we were left with a balance estimated upon the best basis of value that

could be had, at \$30,000, an estimate which never entered into a single calculation nor was regarded as to do with the balance of the debts or liabilities shown by the province. It was a mere voluntary estimate made by those gentlemen as a note and not as an essential or an integral part of their report. The Provincial auditor's account, says the Leader of the Opposition, should show unpaid liabilities. Now, I would ask my hon. friend to state a single case in the whole British Empire or outside of it where the public accounts are brought down with a statement also of unpaid liabilities—where that is part of the public accounts, we bring it in our independent auditor's report. We are doing the thing he asks for; we are doing more than I know to be done in any other place. We could find no precedent for the course we took and it was dictated by the justice of the case, and by the unfair and unjust refusal on the part of the Government to give us the information which we had always sought. Here was another statement that was made wherever I went, and faithfully every candidate supporting the Opposition would show unpaid liabilities. We are doing more than I know to be done in any other place. We could find no precedent for the course we took and it was dictated by the justice of the case, and by the unfair and unjust refusal on the part of the Government to give us the information which we had always sought. Here was another statement that was made wherever I went, and faithfully every candidate supporting the Opposition would show unpaid liabilities. We are doing more than I know to be done in any other place. 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