

H. F. McPhee
Continued from page 1

er conditions. Mr. Speaker: It was, as I pointed out before, because a proper and businesslike system was followed by this Government in regard to highway construction (applause.)

The Liberal Grant

There is another matter which the Leader of the Opposition referred to. That was on page 16 of the public Accounts, where the highway account is set out. There is itemized the expenditure for which the Dominion Government is liable and also the expenditure for which the Dominion Government is not liable. He draws the attention of the House to that, wishing the inference to be drawn that there is something wrong about it. There have been a great many vague innuendoes thrown out in the course of this debate, on the part of the Opposition; but let the Leader of the Opposition refer to the Public Accounts for any of the years under the Bell regime during which highway construction was being done, and you will find that absolutely the same system was followed with regard to the accounts, which the expenditure must be made. There was a certain expenditure on which they could get 10 per cent. paid by the Dominion Government, and there was a certain expenditure on which they could get the 40 per cent. The explanation, of course, is this: that in some cases the projects exceeded the original estimate. The original estimate was only used as a guide. In some cases the cost of construction fell well under some cases it greatly exceeded this estimate; and it was impossible to get from Ottawa the 40 per cent. over and above the extent of the estimate.

There is another reason which applies particularly to this past year; that is bridge construction, where there is any bridge over a 20 ft. span, we do not get our 40 per cent. from Ottawa, but have to pay it all ourselves. That is to say, the work of a really permanent nature which should properly be chargeable under a capital account, must be paid for entirely by ourselves, without any assistance from the Dominion Government. I think before the Leader of the Opposition attempts those vague insinuations that there is something irregular in our system of accounts, that the Provincial Auditor has not shown the Public Accounts correctly, he should make himself cognizant of the facts as we find them, and as they were when the Bell Government was in office.

Wild Statements.

Another criticism to which I must refer concerns my predecessor in office, the Hon. John A. McDonald. Mr. McDonald, of course, is not in the House; he has not the privilege of defending himself personally though I do not suppose he would worry very much about it, because the criticism was of so general and extravagant a nature that it might well be ignored. The reason I take exception to it is not on account of the remarks themselves, as he associated with the Leader of the Opposition, a man whose position lends a certain amount of weight to his utterances. He made this statement with regard to Mr. McDonald, that as a Minister of Public Works he was a complete failure. Now I appreciate the fact, Mr. Speaker, that it is the duty of the Leader of the Opposition to criticize; that it is his duty to point out what he sees to be irregular, and that he would be shirking his duty if he failed to do this. But for a man in his position to make such a sweeping statement as that which his criticism is intended, because people know the difference; and when a man gets the habit of making extravagant statements like that in regard to one particular thing, then he ever does and anything in regard to the doing of the Government and brings it to the attention of the people, nobody will pay any attention to him. It will be felt that it is only another of his extravagant statements. (Applause.) He says that my predecessor in office was a complete failure. He has already drawn your attention to the condition of things which existed in this Department when Mr. McDonald assumed office; I have referred to the chaos and confusion which followed the storm of 1923; and you have only to look at the Public Accounts, and find what his record was with regard to highway work as compared with the record of his predecessors. It is utterly absurd to say that my predecessor in his present position which the Leader of the Opposition occupies, and presumably to reflect the opinion of a large political body in this Province, to make statements of that kind. (Applause.)

Certain references have been made to Agriculture. I do not intend to quarrel with them at length. We have in this Government a man whom I believe to be a very efficient Minister of Agriculture, and I will leave it to him to deal with any statements made in criticism of his department. But I am glad to admit that in this Province is delighted to know that Dairying is coming into its own again. We all recognize that on the dairy industry our prosperity very largely depends. I have observed on going through the Province that wherever dairying has been carried on, it has been successful; the benefit is reflected in the apparent prosperity of the people, in the comfort and convenience of the homes. I think that it is one of the most important and probably the most basic part of the industry of agriculture.

The Educational Problem

Much has been said regarding Education, and I feel that I can agree with the statement of the

hon. member from Charlottetown (Hon. Dr. McMillan) that it would be better if the old system which recognized certain schools as high schools and the smaller ones as secondary schools were followed out. The cost of education, as we know, has been mounting rapidly, and the explanation of this has been that the number of first class teachers engaged even in the smaller schools is steadily increasing. And in spite of the fact that the standard of the teachers' license is growing better the quality of the work does not seem to be improving. I have not very much criticism to find with regard to the amount of money being expended, but our difficulty is that the results obtained are not commensurate with the increased expenditure. Nobody wants to see the teachers' salaries cut; in fact, in the centres, I would like to see them raised, and I would like to see some more introduced whereby some consideration could be given to the years of service which a teacher puts in, if such a system could be introduced. If something like that had been established when the present School Act was introduced, I think much happier results would obtain today. But the question of consolidation, suggested as a solution to the problem of our small schools, is in itself a difficult one. It is not a system that can be imposed upon the people from without; the movement has to come from themselves, and it is attended with great many difficulties. Imagine the application of the system only last winter, when people found it difficult to get their children to school which were near them. If the small schools were abolished, the parents to get their children to school. That perhaps is one of the principal reasons why the people protest so strongly against any form of consolidation. If we had those small schools still operating, where there is any bridge over a 20 ft. span, we do not get our 40 per cent. from Ottawa, but have to pay it all ourselves. That is to say, the work of a really permanent nature which should properly be chargeable under a capital account, must be paid for entirely by ourselves, without any assistance from the Dominion Government. I think before the Leader of the Opposition attempts those vague insinuations that there is something irregular in our system of accounts, that the Provincial Auditor has not shown the Public Accounts correctly, he should make himself cognizant of the facts as we find them, and as they were when the Bell Government was in office.

There was also some question with regard to the amount of receipts from this source under the late administration. I notice that in the year 1920, \$1,000 was taken from the wholesale houses and \$51,100 from the retail vendors. I notice that in 1921 \$19,541 was taken from the wholesale houses and \$30,000 from the vendors, and that in 1922 \$5,000 was taken from the wholesale houses, and \$23,000 from the vendors. There has been an increase in the receipts from the Prohibition Commission, as he suggests, but there is a way to account for that. The expenses of administration have been very greatly reduced by the present Prohibition Commission; that is the explanation.

Liquor Revenue Figures.

The Leader of the Opposition spoke very strongly on Prohibition. I think he is an even more eloquent member from O'Leary (Mr. Dennis). I think the hon. member from O'Leary confines his principles with regard to Prohibition to the ordinary alcoholic beverages, but the Leader of the Opposition wants to make a start on tea as well. (Laughter.) He is going to prohibit the consumption of tea; if these men get their way, we are going to have a wonderfully moral Province. I am afraid it will be not only a liquor-free area, but a people-free area, if they ever get the chance to put into practice some of the astounding theories which we have heard propounded during the last few days.

The Prohibition Commission

There is another matter to which I might refer before I pass to the financial question; that is the question of Prohibition. I had not intended to say anything on this particular subject, but the hon. member from O'Leary waxed so eloquent in regard to it, and made so many peculiar statements with regard to Prohibition to the ordinary alcoholic beverages, but to allow them to pass unchallenged. One of his first statements has to do with the political complexion of the members of the Prohibition Commission; and his insinuation, which was selected on account of its political faith, whereas the Prohibition Commission under the Liberal regime was not. Now, I never like to discuss a man's politics in public; but there are a few men occupying prominent positions in the country whose politics are free to discuss, because there is a public profession made of it, and one of these men was a member of the Commission under the Bell Government. I do not wish to reflect on this gentleman in any way, but I know that he is an honorable member of the Liberal Government would have to search for a long while before they would find a man better qualified to perform those duties in connection with the Commission; but I simply draw your attention to the fact because it has been frequently contended whatever in making appointments on the Commission under the Bell Government, and that in fact they tried to get away from politics. I am open to correction if I have inferred improperly, but if I have inferred that is the inference I can draw from the real facts? The hon. member deplored the fact that Prohibition had formerly been made a political football before the Bell Government came into power; yet his own frequent objections to that "football" despite the fact that he has been a member of the Commission.

The Budget Speech

Now we come to the financial situation of the Province. I do not propose to go into this matter at any length, because the Premier in dealing with it covered the ground very completely, and I would only be guilty of repetition were I to enter into the details again. I think the people of the Province and the members of the House have a very fair idea of what the financial position is. I noticed this fact particularly: The Premier in making his Budget Speech took the year 1921 and the corresponding year 1922 under the two opposing regimes, and compared the expenditure item by item, department by department, and except in those departments where the expenditure was uncontrolled, or where grants had been made for some beneficial or useful purpose the expenditure had been decreased. And it was a noticeable feature of the debate so far, that from the Opposition side there has not come one suggestion as to extravagance or misappropriation or misapplication of

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A Chocolate Coated Dream
For sale by all reputable dealers
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Money on the part of the present administration.

The only items they could point to where any reduction could be made were those suggested by the Leader of the Opposition in regard to Falconwood, and I do not think that they need be seriously considered. If there is anything to criticize, you may be sure that criticism would be made, and I think that that is the strongest endorsement which this Government could receive—the silence of our friends in regard to these matters. You know that lurid adjectives and vague generalities and veiled innuendoes will never convince the people that this Government has not been conducting the affairs of the Province as they should be conducted. (Applause.)

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Bro John MacPhee
Dear Bro.—It has pleased God in his all-wise Providence to take your dear Mother to that home on high which he has prepared for those who love Him. Although your heart is filled with grief at this parting, what a joy it is to know that you can meet again, where there shall be no more parting and where sorrow and grief is unknown. After a life of useful toil here, ripened in years, and fully prepared for another state of existence she passed on to enjoy the reward of a life well spent on earth, we each and all would gladly help you bear your burden, but we feel there is so little we can do. We only direct you to the God of all comfort and consolation on the great burden bearer, the man of sorrow who is acquainted with grief, though in the beauty of His love you may find a balm for the aching heart.

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Much Suffering Follows Influenza

Health Can Only be Restored Through the Use of a Blood-Making Tonic
An epidemic of influenza, such as is now prevalent in many parts of Canada, always leaves widespread suffering in its wake. The disease itself is dangerous, but the danger is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms of the trouble have passed. There is left behind depression of spirits, weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and oversensitive nerves. Men and women who were robust before stricken with influenza find their bodies racked with pain previously unknown to them. This is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the system an easy prey to other serious troubles. This is the time when the convalescent from influenza should build up the blood with a reliable blood-making tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When the blood regains its rich color, the nerves recover their strength and the organs of the body function naturally and the dangerous, depressing after-effects of influenza disappear. Proof of the undoubted value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder and nerve tonic is shown by the case of Mrs. R. O. Stromberg, Cobalt, Ont., who says: "I had a very severe attack of grippe, or influenza, which confined me to my bed for a week. On getting up again I did not recover my usual strength. I was very weak and had a severe pain in my head, and a constant backache. I had to get a woman to do my work for me as I had neither the strength nor the energy to do anything. At this stage, remembering the great benefit I had through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in childhood, I began taking this medicine, and soon my strength began to return. I am now able to do all my own work again, and take care of my baby boy. I am very grateful for what the pills have done for me, and hope my experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer."

LETTER OF CONDOLENE.

Mrs. L. C. LeLacheur.
Guelph, Ont.
Dear Mrs. LeLacheur:—As it has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom and love, to take from this world your beloved husband, we the directors of Southern Kings Egg Circle, desire to extend to you our sincere sympathy in your bereavement.

LETTER OF CONDOLENE.

While our hearts bleed for you in your grief and loneliness we rejoice, that he has left behind the influence of an honorable upright character and we can truly speak of him, as a "good man gone to his rest."

LETTER OF CONDOLENE.

To the children so suddenly and sadly bereaved of a father's tender care and wise council we also, extend our heart felt sympathy and bid you look forward to a blessed time of reunion when parting shall be no more and "God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes."

LETTER OF CONDOLENE.

We know that our expression of condolence cannot atone for the great loss you have sustained and would therefore commend you to the loving care and tender mercy of Him who has promised He will not forsake the widow and the fatherless but will be a shelter in every time of storm.

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Signed in behalf of S. K. Egg Circle.
M. A. MacNeill, Vice-Pres.
H. L. Machon, Secretary.

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Dear Brother—We the officers and members of Hamilton, L. O. L., No. 1142, Clyde River, desire to convey to you our heartfelt sympathy in the loss you have sustained through the death of your beloved mother. We realize that our kindest words will not avail to heal your wounded heart, but we would commend you to Him who can comfort those who mourn, and who promised never to leave or forsake you. May you be enabled by His grace to cast your care upon Him knowing and believing that he careth for you, and we trust that bye and bye you will all meet in an unknown circle in the home on high where death did not enter, at last shall meet to part no more.

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Victor Records
I Love My Baby
Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians
No. 19905
I NEVER KNEW HOW WONDERFUL YOU WERE
FOX TROT Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 1945
LANTERN OF LOVE
FOX TROT Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra 1942
AFTER I SAY I'M SORRY
FOX TROT Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra 1947
BEHIND THE CLOUDS
Vocal Gene Austin (Tenor) 1963
10-in. double-sided records, 75c.
GEMS FROM "SUNNY"
Vocal Victor Light Opera Co. 35769
12-in. double-sided record, \$1.50
At "His Master's Voice" Dealers
Victor Talking Machine Co.
His Master's Voice
Were you there? Were you there? Is the cry that you hear, and if you ask where they'll say with a cheer why it's Georgetown