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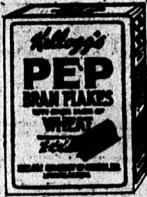
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Mr. A.F. Arsenault In Budget Debate

Wholesome Tonic to The Fulsome Praise Of Liberal Members Administered To Government By Conservative Member For Third Prince.

Continued from Yesterday's Guardian
Strange Objections.

So there you are. "You fellows," he says in effect, "grow apples; we can't grow them in New England, so you won't be interfering with us in the least. But don't grow cranberries, because we are growing them." (Laughter.)

His second objection is that we have no exact knowledge and experience. Of course not. But does he think we are so stupid that we cannot acquire knowledge and experience?

His third objection is "lack of sand." We have, it seems, "small quantities of sand," but "the sand supply is really wholly inadequate to be of any considerable assistance." Isn't that a good one? We have a coastline of a thousand miles, and it's all sand. Too much sand and not enough gravel; that is what the Minister of Public Works has been complaining about. Probably there is no "sand" in the Minister of Agriculture or his Department; but there is lots of sand in Prince Edward Island.

But listen to this one: "Possible July frosts. Frosts in July are particularly unfortunate in cranberry culture." Imagine, our farmers are to sit down and do nothing, because, if a frost came in the summer month of July, it might ruin their cranberries! Then he says: "Possibly Prince Edward Island might not have this trouble as it is so surrounded by water." And we had to send to the United States for an expert to tell us that! We have been told before, by a Liberal member from Kings County that we were "an island entirely surrounded by water," and possibly there was as much sense in one statement as in the other.

"Now we come to the final objection. In case the cranberry industry should enter a period of over-production, it is not likely that Prince Edward Island could com-

pete successfully with some other regions, as yet very far from being fully developed, which are much better fitted for successful cranberry culture."

Isn't that a wonderful report? In the first place we cannot grow cranberries because there is too much competition, and it would be better for us to stick to potatoes and apples; in the next place, we are too dumb to acquire the knowledge and experience; in the third place, we have no sand; in the fourth place, a frost might come along in the summer and kill the crop; and in the last place we might grow too many cranberries and flood the market! (Loud laughter and applause.)

Fulsome Praise.

I think, Mr. Speaker, I have said enough about the Minister of Agriculture, so I will pass over to my good friend the Minister of Public Works. Speaking on the budget, the latter hon. gentleman praised every Liberal representative and Liberal district in the Province. The representatives were all fine men, very assiduous in their duties; they were always coming to him, asking for things for their districts. All except my hon. friend from O'Leary (Mr. Dennis) who, it seems, does not come to town very often but writes frequently, and in order to save stamps he encloses four or five letters in the same envelope. (Laughter.)

HON. MR. MCINTYRE: I think I praised you too.

MR. ARSENAULT: Well, I thank you for your praise. But if you were not any more sincere in my praise than you were with the others, I would rather you left me out. (Laughter.)

Extravagance.

This department, Mr. Speaker, has been most extravagant. I am giving the opinion of the rate-payers of the Province who are interested in our financial condition. They do not want to see this beautiful Garden of the Gulf become bankrupt, or see all our revenue being paid in interest charges. A department that will spend in one year over half a million dollars is not what our people will call a saving department. The Premier says it is all right to spend the money on gravelled roads, because those are "liquid assets." I admit that at certain times of the year, when the roads are covered with mud and water, they are "liquid" enough; but at no other time. The Minister of Public Works, however, knows that these roads, as assets, are neither liquid nor permanent. He knows that next year he will have to re-gravel twenty-five chains of road that had been gravelled last year, and that he will have to purchase a scarifier and go over them all. Those gravelled roads are hard to keep in order. It is estimated that their upkeep will be about \$467.00 per mile. Heavy road expenditure was perhaps excusable under the Bell and Stewart administrations when the Province was getting from the highway grant at Ottawa forty per cent of the amount expended on our roads. But now, when we have to pay the whole 100 per cent of the cost, it is not good business to finance this work on borrowed money.

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What efforts, if any, have been made by the members of this Government to persuade the King Government to re-vote this grant for highway purposes in this Province? (Applause.) They know at Ottawa that we have no material here for road building, and that we have to import everything. Were there any representations made by this Government? We are not told of any; in fact we know that the Liberal representatives of this Province at Ottawa voted against the regranting of that money for highway purposes. And the Premier; so far as we are aware, has never even written a letter in connection with this matter.

Mountain Repair Bills.

The Minister of Public Works has been praising his Department for having been so wise as to discover those big power machines. They cost last year \$91,000; paid for with borrowed money. They cost \$7,000 the

first year, in repairs and other expenses. This year, according to page 74 of the report of the Public Works Department, those machines cost in repair \$34,621. The "liquid assets" going into repair! (Laughter.) And next year, I presume, according to the same ratio of increase, the repair bill will be more than half the value of those machines.

I think the Minister should forget those big power machines for a while and give some attention to the claims of the people who are paying \$130,000 a year in gasoline taxes, and who are asking for better and smoother roads. It does not matter very much to the car owner whether the drains are deep or shallow, if the surface is level and there are no ruts. What the car owner wants is smoother roads. He does not want to travel, as he had to do last year, over ruts big and small, shaking his car to pieces. The Minister should know by this time that he cannot keep the roads in good condition unless he keeps constantly at them with drags and scrapers. That is the secret of having good smooth roads in this Province.

Resuming the debate on Tuesday afternoon, April 1, Mr. Arsenault said:

The junior member for Summerside (Mr. Allen) had some nice things to say about the Minister of Public Works and his department. If we look over the Public Accounts, Mr. Speaker, we may find that the firm of which he is a member and shareholder supplied to the Minister and his Department at least five items; one of \$112.48; another \$225.64; then \$91.81; \$166.81; \$368.18; and so on for three or four pages following. This does not include the supplies for Prince County Jail, for which the same firm received \$584. It is possible that a good many of those phone calls charged against the Department were sent in the interest of this firm.

Questionable Tactics.

The Minister also stated several occasions the junior member for Summerside was to visit the jail, and that he had untarriedly proceeded to the investigate matters there. Also, on the advice and counsel of his Liberal friends, he saw one Louis Gallant, better known as "Shaky Toad," and secured from that person a statement in the form of a solemn affirmation which he afterwards produced in this Legislature. Let me tell the junior member from Summerside that if, in the future, he does not show greater wisdom and better judgement than he has in

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this instance, his political career will be very short, and his usefulness as a public man in this Province will be in question. (Applause.)

I pass now to the Department of Education. We have had the report of the Royal Commission appointed to investigate educational and other matters, and we are brought back

to the year 1919, to that plebiscite that was introduced by Premier Arsenault, which was defeated through the insinuations and accusations of Mr. Bell and his followers, one of whom was the present Premier. We recall the criticism which the present Premier and his chief lieutenant, the Minister of Agriculture, had to make at that time. They described that proposed educational tax as unnecessary and extravagant. They said that if the Conservatives then in power would practice economy, if they dismissed useless officials in the Provincial

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