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IN THE LEGIS- LATURE ASSEMBLY

H. J. Palmer Vacates His Seat,
Having Received Pay for Crown
Business.

ATTENTION SESSION.

We met on Monday March 31.
Attorney General Peters would like to
say that Mr. Palmer's main business was
with his approval, and he would be
approved on both sides of the House.
The recent decision of the court in effect
restored him liable to certain penalties.
But the House had full jurisdiction with
regard to its own members. It was the
highest court in the land, and not many
years ago removed a person who was
unlawfully sitting there. Still, as bar-
rister of many years standing Mr. Palmer
had acted wisely in leaving to the decision
of the court.

The order of the day being called
Dr. Douglas moved, seconded by Mr.
Smith that the House go into Committee
of the whole to consider the draft address
in reply to the speech from the throne.
In making this motion he craved the in-
dulgence of the House and regretted that
the task had not been committed to
able hands. The first paragraph referred
to the prosperity of the country, of which
there were abundant evidences. The trade
of the Dominion had risen from 28 mil-
lions in 1896 to 467 millions in 1903. In
the same time the exports, the best test
of prosperity, rose from 57 to 225 millions
and the agricultural exports, a good test
of how well the farmers were doing, rose
from 30 millions to 140 millions. People
were flocking into the country from
abroad—128,000 came in last year. This
Island was never more progressive and
prosperous as attested by the excellent
residences and well kept farms. Mer-
chants, too, were prospering because the
farmers had money to spend. Working
men found plenty of employment at good
wages, in large part due to the construction
of the Hillsboro Bridge and the Murray
Harbor Railway. These works, now
advancing to completion had put
a great deal of money in circulation.
Perhaps not all this was
due to the Government, but Governments
could do much and had done much. They
had opened new markets for our products
and shown the people how to place their
products on the market so as to command
the best returns.

Coming to the question of our appeal
to the Privy Council on the representation
question he said the Supreme Court
decision had been against us and he gave
the Government credit for carrying it to
the court of last resort. Whatever may
be our legal claims we had a good case in
right and equity. This Legislature never
intended and never understood that our
representation could be reduced below
six members. He strongly hoped for a
favorable decision on the appeal.

Then there was the Fishery Award. By
a decision of the Privy Council some years
ago in an Ontario case it was held that
the in-shore fisheries belonged to the
several Provinces and not to the Dominion.
This important decision involved a settle-
ment with the Dominion and the Gov-
ernment deserved credit for their efforts
to have it settled. The Premiers of this
Province, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick
and Quebec had a consultation with Hon.
Mr. Sutherland then Minister of Marine
and Fisheries, on the subject, but his re-
moval from that portfolio caused delay.
Last October further steps were taken,
and the matter was in a fair way for set-
tlement, greatly to our financial advan-
tage as he hoped. It had been said that
if the Province got this money the boun-
ties to fishermen would be taken away.
This had been stated by the Opposition
speakers in the recent elections to un-
fairly influence the fishermen's votes.

He (Dr. Douglas) maintained that the
bounties were paid, not out of the award
but out of the Dominion treasury and
would still be paid by the Dominion.

Coming to the efforts of the several pro-
vincial Governments to obtain a readjust-
ment and increase of the federal sub-
sidies to the Provinces, he regarded the
proposed arrangements very satisfactory.
It was speaking of education and con-
solidated schools, when the House rose
for recess.

Dr. Douglas resumed speaking, of the
advantages of consolidated schools, in
which there could be an enlarged curricu-
lum, with the introduction of manual
training, domestic science and other
branches. Children will be conveyed to
and from school and would attend more
regularly, be kept dry in wet or stormy
weather, and ready for work on reaching
school, while their health would be pro-
tected. The system had proved most
successful in Ohio and the sentiment in
its favor is growing here. At first there
was some distrust. There has been delay
owing to Prof. Robertson's illness but he
hoped to see the Hillsboro school in
operation next fall, and if the experiment
succeeded it will be valuable and will
ensure comparison of cost, etc., to be
made with the present system.

Coming to the question of agriculture
as referred to in the speech he com-
mended the Government for the deep
interest they had taken in this most
important industry. In 1899 they had
created the Department of Agriculture
and placed a well qualified man at
its head and also provided a professor to
teach agricultural subjects in P. W. Col-
lege. They had an oversight of the Stock
Faction. The Institute system had been
established, one in nearly every town on
Island, with grants for the improvement
of stock and the purchase of seeds. In
these the farmers met monthly for discus-
sion of topics related to their calling
which were of great advantage. It
favored a grant for a maritime Exhibition
to be held in Charlottetown, this year as
requested by the Institute at its meeting
in Rastice. The Government of no coun-
try excepting perhaps Denmark had done
so much for Agriculture as the Govern-
ment of Canada. The Inspection of cheese
has made the quality better and more
uniform, commanding better prices, so that
last year our dairy products realized val-
ues as good as those of Ontario, where the
industry has been long established. More-
over the Government has instituted a com-
plete system of cold storage to take the
pace of the very inadequate system in vogue
before 1896, so that now Canadian prod-
ucts reach the British market in better
condition, command better prices and are
more appreciated there than ever before.

Dr. Douglas proceeded to comment on
the Provincial Government for their interest
in forestry and the appointment of the
Forestry Commission whose report
would show the value of the work
they had done. In the old world forestry
is taught as a science, and the Dominion
experimental farms are experimenting in
the growth of trees from the seed. For-
ests conserve the moisture, improve the
climate, serve as wind breaks in winter
and protect our fields. The farmer who
has 20 or 30 acres of good wood land has
a perpetual mine of wealth, the cutting of
which will keep him in fuel without
diminishing the value of what is left.
He urged greater care in regard to fires
and thought the Dominion Government
should pay the damage where economic
fires set fire on farms or forests lands.
We have but a small amount of public land,
so the Government could not do much
directly except to stimulate private
owners to care for their woodlands, plant
more trees and so enrich and beautify the
Province.

Mr. Smith, Hampton, in seconding the
address referred feelingly to the loss to
the House and to himself personally from
the demise of the late J. E. McDonald.
It was a source of great regret to miss
his familiar face. No man had more
friends than the deceased gentleman. He
made many friends and no enemies. He
(Mr. Smith) had many friendly conver-
sations with the deceased, and thought
it would be a hard matter to fill his place
with one of like public spirit and zeal for
the welfare of the Province. It was, how-
ever the lot of all to be called away at
some time. He moved the adjournment of
the debate, carried.

Attorney General Peters read the re-
turn of the writ for election in Charlot-
tewtown, and later he and Mr. Hughes in-
troduced Dr. Warburton, the member
elect, who was sworn, signed the roll and
took his seat amid cheers.

In moving the second reading of the
bill to provide for appointment of a
Deputy Speaker the Premier pointed out
that in the Dominion Parliament, and the

Legislature of other Provinces such an
officer existed. Here there was
no provision except in case of the death
or resignation of a Speaker, when another
could be chosen. He quoted the 91st sec-
tion of the B. N. A. Act to show that the
Legislature had undoubted power to co-
stitute more power in fact than the Dom-
inion Parliament, which could not change
the constitution of the Dominion.

Mr. Matheson agreed that the matter
was one of importance. The Opposition
were not opposed to the appointment of a
Deputy Speaker, which might be neces-
sary, but would object to any additional
cost. They regarded the office, Speaker
which the Deputy would fill in the Speak-
er's absence as of the rank of a judge.
Whoever filled it should be impartial. A
mere person who would rule in favor of
the Government without regard to the
rights of the minority would be strongly
objectionable to an administrative justice and
the dignity of the House.

The House in Committee, Mr. G. Kirk
in the chair, reported the Bill with verbal
amendments and it was read a second
time, the rules suspended and the Bill
read a third time in session.

A Bill amending the County Courts Act
was introduced by the Attorney General.
Second reading tomorrow.

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—ON—
Tuesday, April 5th

- Orchestra Selection.....
- Chorus—Maid of Sping..... Selected
- Solo..... Miss Warburton..... Selected
- Tableau..... Golden Locks..... Selected
- Solo..... Mr. Ritchie..... Selected
- Reading—Quo Vadis (by request).....
- Tableau..... Cinderella..... Selected
- Solo..... Mrs. Byrne.....
- Male Quartette.....
- by Messrs. Moore, Ritchie, McKee and Collings.....
- Music (Bell).....
- by Eight Young Ladies.....
- Tableau..... Queen Elizabeth..... Selected
- Chorus..... Mrs. L. Williams..... Selected
- Chorus..... The House That Jack Built.....
- Reading—She's Rife (by request).....
- Miss Edith McLean.....
- Tableau..... Statue of Liberty.....
- Solo..... Miss Benj. Rogers, Jr..... Selected
- Tableau..... Japanese Scene.....
- Solo and Chorus.....
- Mr. Will Collings and Choir.....
- Orchestra Selection.....

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works

Good Night Chorus..... Erminie
GOD SAVE THE KING.....
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In Chancery before the Vice-
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Rena Stewart, Catherine Ste-
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Stewart Infants, for the sale of
freehold lands by Bruce Stewart
their next friend and Guardian.
Public Notice is hereby given that
I will sell by Public Auction on
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on Monday, the 11th day of
April next, A. D. 1904, at the
hour of Eleven o'clock in the
Forenoon.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land
situate, lying and being on Lot or Township
Number Forty eight (48) bounded as follows
that is to say: Commencing in the division
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at the edge of the high land adjoining Full-
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chains and Seventy five links or until it meets
the edge of the high land adjoining Fullerton's
Marsh (now known as the old Georgetown road),
thence following the
course of said road Westwardly Thirteen chains
and Eight links, or a sufficient distance to give
a width East and West of Thirteen Chains and
Twenty links, thence north sixty nine chains
to the edge of the said marsh thence following to
the various courses between the high land and
said Marsh Eastwardly to the place of com-
mencement containing Ninety four (94) acres,
(100) acres in a certain indenture of lease made
described in a certain indenture of lease made
between Charles Stewart of the one part, and
Thomas Stewart of the other part, and dated
the Fourteenth day of September A. D. 1858,
and the above sale is made pursuant to an order
of the Court of Chancery made in this matter
on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1904.
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