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IN THE LEGISLATURE

The work of the present session of the legislature is drawing to a close and will probably end tomorrow or Thursday. While there was comparatively little new legislation there was a large number of private bills, the consideration and passing of which occupied a great deal of time. The business, however, was carried through with commendable promptness and little time was lost. Strict attention to business has been a characteristic of the Stewart government since its first session and, although it means a strenuous time for the members, few of them would want it otherwise.

The Budget debate was a smooth running stream. There was practically no effective criticism. Mr. Saunders, leader of the Opposition, although he spoke for nearly three hours, had nothing new to say against the government's record for the past year. What criticism he gave was almost exclusively a repetition of that given last year, interlarded with extracts from reports and speeches of the previous session. With respect to the deficit, while, for purely political reasons it was called "appalling" and "deplorable" it was admitted by all, including the Opposition, that not a dollar of the expenditure had been extravagantly or wastefully spent. As to increasing the revenue by additional taxation, the Premier and other members of the government gave unqualified assurance that there would be no increase. Apart from the government's intention to press the claims of the province for an additional subsidy the only suggestion made towards increasing the revenue or decreasing the expenditure was given by Mr. Saunders. He thought the expenditure on the Falconwood Hospital could be considerably reduced by giving the inmates milk instead of tea. While the suggestion was no doubt made in the interests of economy and health, it is highly improbable that it shall be acted upon. The fact, however, that this was, in the opinion of the leader of the Opposition, the only thing that could be done or left undone, other than had been during the past year leaves the government financial record a very clean one indeed.

Of course the opposition in every parliament considers it an important part of its business to criticize the government. Mr. Saunders, while unable to indicate where a single dollar had been mispent or the revenue increased except by the changes referred to in the menu at Falconwood, he, we think unwisely, made some comparisons between the present and the Bell administration. This only served to emphasize the fact that, although the Bell government had claimed yearly surpluses and that they had reduced the public debt by \$100,000, as shown by the External Auditor report, had a yearly deficit much larger than that for the past year and that, instead of reducing the debt, they had increased it by over \$480,000.

The session, provided it closes tomorrow or Thursday will have been a short one but everything brought before the House was fully considered and every member on both sides of the House was accorded all the time and every opportunity he required to express his opinion on every question presented and the session was a smooth and satisfactory one from every viewpoint.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The request for Old Age Pensions emanated from the western provinces, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Like the little fellow after a particular brand of soap, they will not be happy till they get it. The Premier of Quebec has already intimated that that province does not want any Old Age Pension as they have other means of providing for their old people. Nor does Ontario or the Maritime Provinces want it. The Mackenzie King government, however, has promised it, on the demand of the Western provinces and the Mackenzie King government must implement its promise or the West will break it.

The government's plan, briefly, is to appropriate several millions of dollars a year to provide one half of the pension, the province accepting the plan to provide the other half. Suppose all the provinces from Ontario to the Atlantic reject the plan and the three prairie provinces alone accept it, it will just mean that the three prairie provinces will have their old age pensions for nothing and that the rest of the dominion will be taxed to pay the federal government's half. It is a great idea something which will no doubt come of it. It is quite possible that the eastern provinces will, some day in the not distant future, become weary of paying western expenses and cry halt. This they cannot do too soon. The Maritimes, particularly, which receive little or no direct benefit from any expenditure beyond the western boundary of New Brunswick although paying their proportion of the expenditures on canals, bridges, elevators, freight concessions and what not must resist the growing domination of the West. It is most regrettable that East and West should be found pulling against rather than with each other but this is the result of compromise and barter for the sake of holding office. The West is now in the saddle, the King government is its tool and its administration of the public affairs of the dominion is "not as it will but as it must."

DUNNING AS UNIFIER

The Hon. Mr. Dunning, now Minister of Railways in the King Cabinet, has the Western if not the Locarno spirit. The parliament correspondent of the Montreal Herald, quotes from a speech delivered by him at a meeting of the Grain Inquiry Commission in Regina, when he advocated a protective duty on coal, as follows: "This is the first opportunity to make the people of the East suffer for what they have given the West for the last forty years, and I think we should give them a dose of their own medicine now that they want our coal."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Spring recoiled yesterday. The King government takes another well-earned holiday at Easter. Its holidaying is evidently the most enjoyable of its many duties. After all it is a good arrangement to have a little frost during March to stiffen up the roads so that people can get around to attend to business.

The Hon. Ernest Lapointe is now Secretary of State as well as Minister of Justice. This idea of doubling up is a good one in times of stress. The making of Cabinet Ministers at present is an extremely risky one and only those favorably circumstanced will attempt

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Notes by the Way

While we write the battle of the Elliotts is going on in West Middlesex, Ontario—a Liberal Elliott against a Conservative of the same family name. The same two Elliotts fought out a political battle in this riding in October last and the Liberal won by a large majority, being reinforced by the Progressives who had elected a member of their own party in 1921 by a majority of 1539 Liberals and Progressives are this time co-operating to elect the Liberal Elliott who has the further advantage of a portfolio as Minister of Labor, which he did not have in October last.

The result will be found in another column of today's Guardian. It will be surprising if anything short of a larger majority for the Liberal Elliott is not recorded. That result adds nothing to the Liberal voting strength in the House of Commons. It only means that "the Dutch still have control of Holland" and that two or three Labor men, who saved the King government from defeat in January last are rewarded by having a Labor Minister in the Cabinet, who is not quite to their liking.

But the Government still has no Minister of Immigration, or of Trade and Commerce, and no Secretary of State. It has three Cabinet Ministers, King, Dunning and Motherwell, packed into Saskatchewan and only one in the three Maritime Provinces and none in Manitoba. In the West it is three Ministers to one Province and in the East one Minister for three Provinces. This may be read to indicate that there is no love lost between the King government and the Maritimes while mutual love in ardent volume subsists between the government and Saskatchewan.

As for the one Cabinet Minister from the Maritimes, Mr. E. M. MacDonald holds with the Militia portfolio the one only seat in which he could have been elected in Nova Scotia and is disliked by even the Liberals of New Brunswick and detested as an enemy by both Conservatives and Liberals in Prince Edward Island. Whenever the interests of this Province have been at stake he has done his utmost to thwart us. He does not venture across the Straits in this direction!

According to Sir Oliver Lodge's public statement he has been asked by the President of the Royal Society to resign his membership in that famous learned British association because he claims to have had communication with spirits of dead persons. Sir Oliver intimates that he is much more ready to give up his membership than to abandon his belief. And if he cannot prove his belief to the satisfaction of his learned brother scientists, they will find it equally difficult to disprove his claims by evidence that he would accept.

Materialists apparently think Sir Oliver is crazy although these modern Sadducees are doubtless much crazier than he. There may be valid objections on moral or religious grounds to inquiries into spiritology such as Sir Oliver and others have been carrying on for years, but we fail to see any objection that can be urged from a purely scientific standpoint. We are surrounded with mysteries. But science and invention have in recent years enormously increased the distance within which the human voice can be transmitted audibly from man to man or to multitudes of living persons. Who knows that thought cannot be conveyed between men on earth and spirits who have no corporeal bodies such as ours?

Such belief was in the world ages before the days of spirit rapping and table tipping. It figured conspicuously in Grecian mythology, but that proves nothing. A sane attitude of mind at present would be to regard it as neither proven nor disproved, but still in the realm of speculation and let it go at that. And it is hardly safe ground for the many to speculate upon.

March is at his old trick. A sudden drop in the temperature has come from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic. A few days ago word came that farmers were plowing in Prairie Land. Yesterday's despatches to The Guardian told of a woman frozen to death within 500 yards of her home in Saskatchewan! It recalls the old saying about March "coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion," but all the same, spring is coming and will soon be here.

Sponging Clothes.

Ammonia is a good cleaner. Add a few drops of it to the water with which you sponge clothes. It will help break the dirt.

That Body of Pours

By James W. Burtin, M.D.

THE CAUSE OF BRAIN ILLMENTS

A professor in one of our largest medical colleges has been doing considerable research work into the causes of mental ailments. Admitting that perhaps half the cases may have a hereditary tendency toward mental "imbalance," what about the other half?

One of the big factors in causing mental trouble is thought to be infection from various parts of the body that is from the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or cavities adjoining the nose, the gall bladder, the intestines, and so forth. He agrees with this view point but only to the extent that if these were such frequent causes, why are not more people mentally unbalanced. From close investigation of hundreds of cases, he believes that some underlying condition, some previous ailment, has paved the way for the infection to cause the mental condition.

One of the statements I quote in full "I hold that a man or a woman who was sane, had always been sane up to a month ago, and is now insane, so insane indeed that he or she is in grave danger of confinement to an asylum, must have some real cause for this condition, and this cause must be a definite chemical poisoning, likely from some infective process within his or her body." And so conditions of the body like low blood pressure, slow circulation, sluggish liver, old tubercular condition of the blood, and that blood is the blood that must nourish the brain. The thoughts of any individual are manufactured by the cell from the blood brought to it by the circulation. A chemical change takes place in the brain substance by a "thought" action just as by a muscular action in muscle tissue.

And so our research man believes that most of our mental cases are caused by an infection from teeth, tonsils, or elsewhere, in folks who already have some underlying condition that is keeping them below par, such as under-nutrition, thin blood, thyroid trouble, and so forth. One of the most striking points he discovered was that there was more mental disturbances in people with low blood pressure than in those with normal, or even high blood pressure.

This is all most important because locating the infection, removing it and building up the patient physically will save thousands from being sent to mental hospitals.



TREE-TOP STORIES

MEADOW PATHS

The Little Path ran away through the meadow. Emily was glad it didn't go straight, and that it went around a sandstone, and then stepped as while beside a big flat stone. Farther on it ran down a "fluffy" to a tiny stream of water. "It's a dear Little Path," said Emily. "It likes my feet walking on its back."

The Path was so "up-and-down" and "twisty" and "turny," that Emily went on and on. "I love a Little Path," said Emily. "It tells stories to people as they walk along."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 30, 1926

MAN'S PRIVILEGE—And Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him. And all the people answered " * * * All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." Ex. 19:7-8.

PRAYER—O gracious God, help us to choose Thee, and to accept Thy will and make it ours that in our obedience we may prove we are Thine.

HER BOY

The sweet smile of innocence Adorns his baby face, And having in it no pretense It hath more charming grace.

TO SAVE FLOORS

When you have finished your floors or bought new rugs, take a little extra precaution to prevent their being scratched by the furniture. Rubber casters help, or the rubber caps which fit over chair legs. Metal tips or glass gliders may be put on the bottom of chair legs to make them more about with less noise and without marring the floors.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE SIDE HITCH

Dear Sir,—I have noticed several times recently that you have published letters on the question of a double track for the island. As one who has recently come to the island perhaps I may be allowed to add my testimony on the question and help to press the claims of the side hitch for future winters.

This winter has been my first experience of the single track and I sincerely hope that it may be my last. I did not know what bad travelling was until this winter and could my horse have spoken I am sure he would have pleaded for a return to New Brunswick and a worthwhile road. We have had I presume a normal amount of travelling and hauling in this area and it has given us at best a poor track for the horse and a slew for the sleigh, pitches that strain a horse to negotiate when loaded and scare a woman to descend. Passing except at a few places was a nightmare and happy was the man with a quiet and obedient beast to drive.

Broken shafts and broken harness seems to have been the rule. Again light hauling has been the order of the day and tandem hauling hardly improved the quantity that was haulable. After having been accustomed to get my cordwood hauled with a double horse hauled and from a cord to a cord and a quarter each load it has seemed to me a hardly earned price for wood when a man has hauled a bare third of a cord to a trip and then had a very wet horse with that much.

A furnace was hauled here from Albany twelve miles away weighing 1300lb and it took three horses all day to do it and played each of them out in turn. Two horses on the double track would have done the double trip in half a day and have been none the worse for it.

What are the advantages of a double track?

1. Passing with single horses is easy and absolutely without danger to horse or sleigh. Passing when double whether with one-aled double, or both is certainly no worse and to my mind infinitely better than it is now and the horse on the solid track helps to steady the horse in the snow.

2. The mailmen have a chance to drive double with heavy loads or in heavy snow.
3. The sleigh runners harden and smooth out the track for the horse and give an icy level surface.

4. There are no slews and no pitches worth talking about.
5. The danger of an upset because of the slews or a horse hauled in the snow when passing is almost eliminated.

The fact that the double track has not been adopted on the island long since must surely point to some disadvantages in the method elsewhere. What are they, Sir? These I have heard are trivial to say the least. Here are one or two.

1. It is easier to harness one horse than two. So it is and therefore two and three horses eat their heads off in the stable all winter when the exercise on the road would keep them fitter for the spring work.

2. It would be a source of expense to change all the driving sleighs to the side hitch system and the shafts of the sleds to poles. So it would, but the added comfort in hauling and passing and pleasure driving would more than compensate. The cars are an extra source of expense but who would be without them.

3. Its more difficult to break roads with two horses than one in deep snow. I have noticed that some men want the horses to do it all and seem loath to use a shovel. However deep Snow is plentiful outside the island and it heaps up in the rest of the Maritime provinces but they make a road through it and a good solid one at that.

I am convinced, Sir, that if the men who are fighting the double track knew the value of the booksheds for hauling their fuel out of the woods, and the amount of time saved in hauling loads of ice and firewood and produce of all kinds to their respective homes or buyers we should have no more resistance but an eager shout for compulsory legislation.

Wishing for the change, I am Sir, etc.
GEO. F. SEARS.
The Mause Hampton, March, 4.

Rippling forth in exquisite fun From a peaceful, shady nook, cannot see the fountain head Of the beautiful, rippling stream, But lo! the issue I see instead 'Is as pure as an angel's dream.

Sleep and smile, my baby boy, While the angels whisper their story. It fills my soul with a wonderful joy To read in your smile of their glory.

Yours truly,

MARCH 30.—You are too much inclined to search for motive underlying other people's acts, and there is danger of unhappiness coming into your life through it. You should excel in a professional career. Beware of jealousy, and cultivate contentment and hopefulness. You should be happy in your married life if you "give and take."

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