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SCATHING CRITICISM ON SAUNDERS ADMINISTRATION

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The per capita debt of this Province is now over \$30.00 for every man, woman and child, while the per capita land value is only \$250 per head; a mortgage of nearly 15 per cent. on every individual acre of our land.

Our interest charges and expenditures are soaring upward. Look at page 7 of the Public Accounts. You will find interest charges on ordinary expenditures of \$70,202.38; debt interest \$39,925.00; investment interest, \$19,466.96; a total interest of \$130,000, besides the sinking fund appropriation of \$27,720, making an annual interest charge which, including this year's interest on special borrowings will reach over \$170,000—a per capita interest debt of nearly \$2.00 for every man, woman and child in this Province. And yet these hon. gentlemen on the other side of the House complain when we oppose these wild financial borrowing schemes! We would not be doing our duty as an Opposition if we allowed this incompetent Government to dash headlong into borrowing. We forced them to cut down expenditures by a quarter of a million, and we still warn them to go easy.

Blames Predecessors.

The Leader of the Government has accentuated the great prosperity of this Province and has gone out of his way to tell us that the Dominion Government has been generous to us, and yet he comes before us and tells us that he does not see how on earth it is possible to make ends meet. It is true he blames his predecessors for part of the predicament in which he finds himself, but that is the customary practice of incompetent people; they never blame themselves for their failures, they always look for a goat; and in this instance, his predecessors in office are, in the opinion of the Hon. the Leader of the Government, as good a "goat" as he can lay his hands upon for his purpose. And what is his charge against his predecessors: what does he blame them for; what does he rouse himself into such spasms of indignation for when he mentions the Stewart Government? Mr. Speaker, all his grievance against his predecessors in office is that they so ably financed the affairs of this Province that they were able to reduce taxation and lighten the burden on those who earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow. It would be amusing if it were not humiliating to point out that while the Hon. Leader of the Government blames his predecessors for reducing the taxation yet he himself claims credit for reducing the taxation—not on the man with the heavy burden to bear but upon

those who are able to purchase an automobile. He has reduced the tax on those people and claims credit for it, but he blames the Stewart Government for reducing the taxation on the average man who is struggling from day to day and year to year to make ends meet and provide a little for the education and upbringing of his children. (Applause.)

The hon. Minister of Agriculture when addressing this House a few days ago, seemed to be in a very bad state of mind. He was angry, using the terms "mean" and "contemptible" and other angry words, approaching what we used to term in Sunday school "cus" words. No doubt war was in his heart. It is not beneficial to the personal health or to the soul of any Government to allow the arrows of truthful criticism from the Opposition to so disturb their placidity in office.

When the hon. Ministers of the Government accuse the Opposition, and myself in particular, reducing taxation I could not see their political strategy in this, because they are noted for being strategians of more than ordinary williness. Yes, Mr. Speaker, we did reduce taxation. Why? Because we promised to do so; and the hon. Ministers of the Government are surely old enough to know that a Conservative Government always keeps its promises and is noted for honest principles as a party, and also as a Government.

We promised in 1923 to rid the people of this Province of the most unjust, the most unfair, the most unpopular, and I was going to say, illegal form of taxation, namely—the Poll Tax. When the Stewart Government came into power they kept their promise and repealed from the Statutes this iniquitous tax of the Bell-Saunders-Lea combination; and we furthermore cast it into oblivion by the implementing of our pre-election promises. And the people of this Province are assured that no Liberal Government will again dare to place on the Statutes of this Province a tax so unfair and unjust.

A Challenge Re Poll Tax.

If the hon. Members of the Government and the hon. members of the Legislature on the other side of this House think, or believe, that the Poll Tax was such a wonderful form of taxation, and when they criticize unfairly the Stewart Government for relieving the people from this yoke of bondage, I challenge the hon. Premier, the hon. Minister of Agriculture, or the Government, to dare put it back on the Statutes. This is a challenge to test their sincerity; or will it prove that they are only playing the part of an old style politician, namely, having the largest hoods, the loudest horns, and with the least horse power on record? (Laughter and applause.)

Again the hon. Ministers accuse the Stewart Government of reducing the Land Tax on the farmers, and the Income Tax on the small-salaried man with a large family. Well, Mr. Speaker, if this was wrong I plead guilty for the Opposition. Yes, we reduced the farmers' taxes by 20 per cent., and the small-salaried man with a family to support; and if I had had my way we would have reduced them by 50 per cent. Instead of 20 per cent. This was a case of implementing our promise to the people which we made in 1923.

However, I want to tell the hon. Ministers of the Government again, because it is for their own benefit, and we want them to know it, that a Conservative party, a Conservative Government, is always composed of men who are true to British principles of Government and implement all promises made, if humanly possible so to do.

Again the hon. Minister criticizes the Opposition because they have no farmers in their ranks. Well, well, Mr. Speaker, surely the hon. Minister of Agriculture draws a long and difficult bow when hurling this dud at the Opposition! We are not to blame, Mr. Speaker—that was the will of the people, through the Alliance.

The Conservative party had some ten or twelve farmer candidates in the June election, real farmers—farmers who could and can make their living by tilling the soil; but they did not make the grade on June 23rd last; they were travelling either on too wet a road or on the chains of sledges, or they were running too dry for want of lubricants that their competitors were making good use of.

Do the hon. Ministers of the Government believe that they can for a single moment arouse the antagonism of the farmers of this province against His Majesty's most loyal Opposition? I trow not, Mr. Speaker, because the Stewart Government was a Government for and in the best interests of the farmers of this Province. But, perchance, the hon. Minister of Agriculture wants to draw himself into the limelight and here set himself up as a deity that all farmers must fall down before and worship, shouting and struggling as they do so: "We want no more sugar coated taxation pills, neither do we want the castor oil administration."

Hon. Mr. Lea Answered.

Let us look a little further into this "non-farmer" accusation hurled at the Opposition.

When the hon. Minister of Agriculture was addressing this House, we presumed that he would deal largely with the Department over which he has the honor to preside, but instead of that the hon. Premier of the Province sat at his elbow and coached him on different matters what he should bring up and what he should say thereon. I believe, Mr. Speaker, that if the hon. gentleman himself had followed his own trend of thought and fired his own ammunition it is possible that after the explosions he would not have



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had so many blanks. However, I presume that his idea was to keep on firing shot after shot with the hope that one of these shots might hit the target, even if it ricocheted before hitting.

First of all he bewailed the fact that on this side of the House there was not even a single farmer, and, of course, in this it looks as if he is making a correct statement; but there is a difference of opinion whether he is a farmer himself or who owns lands, who tills and cultivates the soil and produces therefrom a profitable return. Now, in talking on this question there are some things in which the hon. Minister of Agriculture and myself are very much alike in. For instance, we both own cat-dogs, we both take an interest in these things; we are both in politics; yet even all these things don't really combine to make either one of us a farmer according to the direct meaning of the word. Perhaps both of us are in the same position also that we would rather have somebody else doing the farming, and we would rather interest ourselves in politics.

Now, it is not my intention, Mr. Speaker, to even suggest that the hon. Minister of Agriculture has not made some success at farming, because he has been for years a breeder of animals, a breeder of pure bred stock; he has been following Exhibitions; he has been an exhibitor at Exhibitions—all worthy things, and I give him every credit for it, because I believe that it has been a benefit not only to himself but to the people of this province. However, I would draw his attention to this fact—that there are other people besides himself in this Province who have been carrying on the same kind of work and just as important work. I might tell him, Mr. Speaker, that I have been a breeder of animals, of pure bred stock; and while he says there is no farmer on this side of the House, I would tell him this—that while I have been breeding pure bred stock I have made as good a record, and the Exhibitions of this country will prove it that I have even a better record as a breeder, than the hon. Minister of Agriculture. Look up the record of the Royal Winter Fair and you can see there their most coveted prizes in the world won by our breeding of pure bred animals. I am not going to advertize this fact on the floor of the House, but all I would ask any hon. Member to do is to look up the prize

list, and there he will see for himself whether he can duplicate the record as a breeder of animals himself.

I might say further, with all due respect to the wisdom that rests on his brow serene, that he must always remember that there are different phases of farming; and I, for one, Mr. Speaker, will not take any second place to my hon. friend in the breeding of pure bred animals. There is one thing that I can agree with the hon. Minister of Agriculture on, namely—that there is a vast difference, in fact a great gulf fixed between this Government and the Opposition on taxation questions; and the hon. Minister realizes it himself. The Conservative party have always been a party of low taxation, and have repealed time and again the iniquitous and unjust taxation imposed upon the people by the Liberal Government.

We, on this side of the House, Mr. Speaker, believe in business economic principles applied to Government revenues and expenditures. We thoroughly look into the financial conditions of the Province, both for the present and future, thus securing for the people low taxation, just and economical expenditures, with no forcing of taxation down their throats with a thumb and finger hold on their noses.

Technical Education.

Let us now look for a moment at the financial aspect of Education, technical and general, of the youth of this Province.

We have been told so much about the Technical School, the child of the hon. Minister's creation, that I know possibly as much about it now myself as the hon. Minister does.

However, that is not saying much. I visited this school on several occasions and found it very well conducted indeed, but not very well attended when you called the roll. Once when visiting this School, accompanied by a Minister of Agriculture, we found in the Motor Mechanics room a class of bright looking boys and young men; I happened to know quite a number of them. Here they were dismantling, repairing, assembling cars, trucks, engines, etc., under capable instructors. They were surely a capable looking lot of lads and well disciplined. After leaving this room and prior to going into another department, the teacher, or rather the superintendent, engaged our attention for a sufficient time to stage Act No. 2. When the curtain was raised for the second act we were in the Dairy room; a clean, airy department with a new manager, but with nearly all the actors from the first scene; only they were in the Dairymaid's costume instead of the Motor Mechanics' overalls, and grease; and so on throughout the different departments. This, of course, was quite in order and it showed that the boys were being taught how to make rapid changes in work, from the inflating of a rubber tire to the squeezing of curds and whey.

Now I have nothing to say, Mr. Speaker, against Technical Education or the Technical School; but everyone knows why it was closed, and why some other form of instruction was placed in lieu thereof; and the hon. Minister knows it was due to the withdrawal of Federal funds. HON. MR. LEA: He knows nothing of the kind. MR. McLURE: Now, Mr. Speaker, what is the use of any member of this Government talking tommy rot

and poppy cock, and blaming the Department of Agriculture under the Stewart Government for closing the Technical School? This country knows all about it, and they fully realize that the Stewart Government in inaugurating the Short Courses and assisting the Dairyman's Association by getting competent full-time inspectors, instructors and graders, did most excellent work; and the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof. (Applause.)

Beast if we will about our cheese and butter qualities, but let us give some credit to those to whom it is due.

HON. MR. LEA: It is due to the instruction of the Technical School. MR. McLURE: Well, it was a long time coming.

HON. MR. LEA: Not so long. MR. McLURE: Mr. Speaker, I am not going to argue that point with the Minister of Agriculture. He knows as well as I know, and as everyone else in this House knows, that we should give the credit for the present high standing of our butter and cheese to the men who have been occupying the position of graders and superintendents during the last two years. I for one, and I think the people of this Province will agree with me, will give the credit principally to one man, and I would not have any hesitancy in naming him, but it is not necessary. That man is the dairy inspector. He has done a great deal to bring up the high standard of butter and cheese in this country. (Applause.)

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