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Germans Driven Back

PARIS, April 17.—Tonight's official communication says "between the Ayr and the Meuse out batteries shattered many trenches and shelters in the region of Beaufraisins and Lassigny. In Argonne a destructive fire was directed on German works north of La Harazee. At Vanuwers one of our mines blew up a small enemy post with its occupants. On the left bank of the Meuse enemy Artillery displayed great activity against Hill 304 and our second line. On the right bank after a bombardment of increasing violence began in the morning against our positions from the Meuse as far as Douaumont the Germans at about two o'clock launched a powerful attack with effective at least two divisions. Waves of assault against a front of about four kilometers were met by our curtain of fire and the fire of our machine guns and snipers saved at one point where the Germans gained a footing in a small salient of our line south of Chaufour Wood. In the course of this attack the enemy suffered very heavy losses especially west of Cole Du Perre and in the Ravine between Cole Du Perre and Haudremont Wood. In Wood there were some Artillery guns in sectors at the foot of the Meuse Hills. On the night of April 16 and 17 our bombing aeroplanes dropped 25 shells on railway stations at Natillois and Breaulles, fifteen on Etan and a Bivouac in the forest of Spincourt, eight on Cantonnements at Vieuville northwest of Vigneulles.

Agriculture, Education

went to the market was not the best sample of the hay grown in this province. He made that statement behind closed doors, and the hon. gentleman opposite, afterwards stood up in his place and gave a garbled report of what he said. He was the only member he had ever known to attempt to repeat in open House anything that had occurred behind closed doors. Mr. HUGHES: I rise to a point of order. I don't remember having said anything of the kind. I had no intention of doing it. THE PREMIER: You certainly did.

Hon. Mr. DALTON: You did make that statement. SEVERAL MEMBERS: Oh yes. Hon. Mr. McKINNON: I take the hon. member at his word, that he had no intention of saying it; but that he did say it, there is no question at all. I think he says a great many things he has no intention of saying (laughter) and when a member gets up and makes statements which are injurious to the reputation of the country, not intending to make them, he is not a safe man to be allowed to make any statements whatever in this House or anywhere else. When the City of Charlottetown took the measure of him and bounced him, he sustained a terrible defeat during the second last election—and sent him out to another district to seek the nomination, they knew what they were doing.

Mr. HUGHES: What was your majority the last time?

Hon. Mr. McKINNON: My majority was sufficient to give me a seat in this House, and that is all he had.

Mr. McKINNON proceeded to point out that if the hon. member had only taken the trouble to call on Mr. Aiken, of Carvell Brothers, a five minutes conversation would have given him all the facts in regard to the matter, and he would have avoided making any mis-statements. But the hon. gentleman did not wish the country to get possession of the facts; he preferred to make unfounded charges and to say "he heard that this was being done in Quebec, that in New Brunswick and the other somewhere else," rather than to state the truth, after having been told it. The gentlemen of the Opposition were so narrowed-minded, and their experience in the past had developed in them such a spirit of distrust and suspicion, that they regarded every man who was employed by the Government, and every person who held a contract with the Government as dishonest. There was no excuse for any member who, having the means right at hand of acquiring correct information, came into the House and gave utterance to false statements and misrepresentations. The statement that no Liberals had been given an opportunity to secure a contract for the hay was incorrect. When the parties who were trying to place the contract here came, they spent some little time looking around and saw all the people who they thought were interested, and they made Carvell Bros. an offer, which was not accepted. Anybody could have got the offer. There was not a Liberal in the country who could not have got it. They came back to Carvell Bros. again, and finally made arrangements with the firm and when they undertook to take the contract they assumed quite a risk; and they made a very small profit indeed. What should people think of a statement like this: that that firm made a profit of \$80,000? It was absurd on the face of it, but the Opposition had used it for their purposes. The "bu-

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The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

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reau of garbling and misrepresentation" never took anything back. In the previous debate on the Address, some members of the Opposition had done for the farmers of the province and had expressed the opinion that the Government had to be given credit for it. But since the present debate began they changed their tune and took the reverse attitude. The hon. gentleman from West River now said that the local men were overlooked and not given employment, and that it was a reflection on them to bring in what he pleased to term "foreigners." It would be almost too much to expect that gentleman to be correct in this, when he was wrong in everything else he said. No local man had ever been passed over who was qualified or who had a degree equal to any of those men from away. Possibly the hon. member and his colleague had had a conference on the subject. His colleague had said in the House that they must admit the Government was doing something for Agriculture, but he got up no later than yesterday and said these men in the Agricultural Department were absolutely no good. "I think," said Mr. McKINNON, "he made the remark that they were worse than something—I didn't hear him very well, but I think he compared them to the plagues of Egypt and said they were worse than those. I am not taken; but if he said so, I will say that we keep them away from him and let him have the plagues of Egypt in preference." (Laughter) "But does it become these gentlemen to say anything disparagingly of those employees of the Agricultural Department? I remember when I came into this House first there was a gentleman from the Government, a capacity, with no better qualification than any of the employees in the Department to-day—a gentleman from West River named McMullan; and I remember well at that time it was said he got the position through pull on the part of his uncle. Did that hon. gentleman point out the Government of that day a man who was no good, a man who was 'absolutely no good' and 'worse than the plagues of Egypt'? Did he foist him on the party of his day because he was a special friend of his own? or does he speak disparagingly of the employees to-day by reason of the experience he had in those days? He said some one of the men in the Department could not tell him what effect the moon had on crops. He did not tell us who the man was. Perhaps he could tell us now whether that man was another nephew of his who has some agricultural employment at the present time? He is the man who would be most likely to be around his section of the country." Hon. Mr. McKINNON next went on to Mr. Hughes's criticism of the Asylum. That gentleman had said that the cost of the institution was \$1,000 more than in the time of the Liberal Government, but he did not take into consideration the fact that there was a great deal of difference between the prices to-day and prices in his day. He knew that there was a large quantity of beef used there, and he knew also that the price of this article was twice as much as in his day. He was also aware of the fact that other articles were correspondingly high. That gentleman also knew that the institution to-day was in splendid condition and well kept, and if he only desired to be fair he could easily see how the increase was to be accounted for. In regard to the statement made that tenders were not called for supplies for the institution, this was untrue. Tenders were called for in every case in which the article could be tendered. Such things as flour, which was very subject to change in price, and which might be up to-day and down to-morrow, were bought on 5 per cent. commission. Would he not admit that that was very good buying? Mr. Hughes also stated that the wharf was built to save the expense of hauling coal from Charlottetown, and he referred to an item of \$800 for hauling coal to the institution. He ought to know that the delivering of coal was not like the delivering of drugs. Coal had to be taken away as fast as the ship could land it, and no ship would land coal under any other condition. He also made the statement that the Hospital should have not only a resident physician but an assistant as well. When the assistant was wanted in Mr. Hughes's day and was asked for why did they not give him? They refused to employ an assistant, yet he says to-day the institution should have one. In one breath he complained of too large expenditure in connection with the insti-

tion, and in the next breath he cried for an assistant, when there did not appear to be any need of one. How inconsistent! That gentleman also referred to an expenditure of \$800 for two delegates sent to Ottawa, forgetting that he himself was in one time in the same position. He also mentioned the item of \$30 paid in a case of life and death for a member of the House while the House was in session. This was such another mean matter as the charge made against the hon. member for the first district of Prince, who had given the province an institution worth \$60,000. A man of his generosity could not be humiliated, neither could anyone humiliate the man who would seek to traduce him. That gentleman had also stated that when his daughter was employed in the House she did the work done by seven of those employed at the present time.

Mr. HUGHES: That is correct.

Hon. Mr. McKINNON: You all have your own opinions, and I need not make any comment on such an extraordinary statement as that. The gentleman might also go further and he would refer to his family, and say that while his daughter was here he was getting his seasonal allowance and trips to Ottawa and his father was getting a pension.

Mr. HUGHES: Small politics.

Hon. Mr. McKINNON: The smallest I ever heard of, and I am sorry I had to follow him in this matter.

The speaker went on to deal with the matter of the hundred dollar fines against Sheriff Horne and the criticism of the Government in refunding money to him. He would say that if a man appointed to a responsible position by the Government did the best he possibly could in a difficult situation and obtained the best advice that in his opinion he could get and abode by that advice he should not be allowed to suffer any loss in trying to do his duty. Proceeding Mr. McKINNON went on to say that the hon. gentleman of the Opposition in dealing with the agricultural department had stated that one of two things had happened: either the auditor was remiss in his report to him to be audited, or he refused to do it. The Leader of the Opposition was not a man who was ignorant of these matters and he knew that he was making a statement that was not correct. The speaker wondered if Mr. Bell would tell them how many of the reports of Ministers of Agriculture in the Dominion of Canada were signed by the auditor?

Mr. BELL: Is that an answer to my question?

Mr. McKINNON: No; but it is a question which you can answer if you like and which you need not answer if you do not wish to.

Mr. BELL: It is your account that I am speaking of.

Mr. McKINNON: Should the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture of Prince Edward Island be signed by the Auditor and none of the other reports in the Dominion of Canada?

Mr. JOHNSTON: Yours was signed the last four years.

Mr. McKINNON: Were they signed previous to that? If the honourable gentleman will take up the public accounts, he will find the accounts of the agricultural department audited there where they should be, and they should not be any where else. The honourable gentleman knows it; it is not a thing he is ignorant of.

Mr. BELL: No I don't.

THE PREMIER: He says he is ignorant of it.

Mr. BELL: It is for the year 1915, the whole year, I am speaking of.

Mr. McKINNON: I have a copy of it here—I can send it across to the hon. gentleman if he has not seen it yet. There is "something suspicious" about the accounts, and he is not sure of it.

Mr. BELL: It is for the year 1915, the whole year, I am speaking of.

Mr. BELL: I certainly do. I have made a calculation and that is the result of my comparison, my calculation. I merely ask now, possibly the hon. gentleman can explain it?

Mr. McKINNON: I can explain it in this way: If the hon. gentleman makes a proper calculation he will certainly find that what I have stated is absolutely correct. We just get the same proportion as other provinces.

Mr. BELL: Well, I will undertake to submit a statement to the hon. gentleman.

Mr. McKINNON: I will be very pleased right here, at this moment, to have the statement from the hon. gentleman, and I will prove my contention to be correct. Will the hon. gentleman give me the statement?

Mr. BELL: Oh, I can't do it off-hand. (Laughter.)

Mr. McKINNON: No; the hon. gentleman cannot do it off-hand or any other time.

Mr. BELL: That is what you say.

Mr. McKINNON: That is what any school boy would say. (Laughter.)

Mr. McKINNON then went on to deal with the subject of the school, and he quoted a number of extracts from Reports to support his contention that notwithstanding all the extravagant statements and "arguments" of the Opposition the condition of the schools to-day was vastly superior and more healthy than before, and the position of the teachers was better than before. The Leader of the Opposition was anxious to have more emphasis placed on the teaching of the 3 R's, but in his day he sought to have these things abolished. He also claimed that the curriculum was overcrowded. But who neglected the subject of the 3 R's? He quoted a number of extracts from Reports to support his contention that notwithstanding all the extravagant statements and "arguments" of the Opposition the condition of the schools to-day was vastly superior and more healthy than before, and the position of the teachers was better than before. 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