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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

WEDNESDAY, May 10.

Mr. Campbell followed Mr. Shaw, scoring the Government for abandoning their duties the previous evening in order to attend the theatre. Speaking of the budget speech he characterized it as one of the weakest of the twenty-six budgets he had listened to in this House. The Leader tells us that we have no enterprise. It is true the government has none, but in its stead they have a mania for rolling up debt. Nothing is being done to advance the interests of farmers or fishermen, the only two classes of wealth-producers in this country. They had sent an ambassador to England. But had he not kicked in the traces he never would have been sent.

While in opposition the Leader of the Government was always chirping about reciprocity. But now that seems to be a lost issue. Where has the Dominion Government displayed ability? Not in their fiscal policy; not in their Yukon administration; not in any other apparent way. Preferential trade with Great Britain was given, they say, but will any member show one article of our daily consumption the price of which has been decreased?

What has Sir Wilfrid ever done to increase the trade of the country? He has reaped what the Conservative party sowed. Not many years since he threatened to shoulder his musket and go to the banks of the Saskatchewan and shoot down the noble volunteers who were fighting there for Queen Victoria. But at the Queen's Jubilee he hobnobbed with the English aristocrats. Afterwards he went to France from whence he returned wearing a foreign badge, and received a rap across the knuckles from the Secretary of the Colonies in consequence.

Speaking about the visit of the agricultural professors to this province, Mr. Campbell said they did only what they were paid for doing. He believed that Mr. Dillou was a faithful worker in this province, but the finger of party was laid upon him and he was put out of office. He has gone to another province where he will meet with more congenial spirits than our little Prince Edward Island.

Then with respect to binder twine. We were asked last year 10 cents, and had it not been for the importation of American twine we could not have bought it as we did for 8 cents. Barbed wire, too, has gone up in price. Then what has become of the free trade policy of the Liberals?

The stations for fattening chickens is a small matter to make so much noise about. The experimental stations promised us have not been erected.

In the bye elections the Opposition had held their own and gained a little, and the action of Mr. Peters in coming here for a couple of days to take his seat was condemned on all sides.

The Premier did not think it worth while to mention prohibition. If ever a class was deceived in this country it was the prohibitionists. The Government took \$250,000 from this country and gave us a plebiscite. But they have acted the part of the dastards and temperance is forced to the winds.

The barrenness of the Premier's visit to Ottawa was then touched upon and compared most unfavorably with those of the delegates of the late administration.

The Government contemplated the building of the Hillborough bridge and yet they have not one iota of information concerning its cost. The Opposition are not opposed to the building of the bridge. But in view of the alarming indebtedness of this Province the farmers are not prepared to shoulder their share of an extra half million dollars of debt. The Government wants the taxes from our hard-worked farmers and allows our wealthy men to go scot free.

The Government's policy of taxing certain traders, their actions in connection with the Prince of Wales College and the matter of steel bridge, which he said could not be built for \$19,000, were then considered. If the Government complete the college and build the bridge they will be \$33,000 short and already this current year there is a deficit of \$40,000 making a deficit for next year of \$73,000 notwithstanding the polished statements made in the budget speech.

Mr. Campbell charged that our educational system was simply party machinery and that some of the school inspectors went through the country canvassing for their political favorites. He made the statement that the scholarship for King's County had been given a person who had previously attended Prince of Wales College over the head of the son of a Conservative, in direct violation of the law of the land. In most of our school-boys and girls are ruined intellectually by the cramming system now in vogue. Surely the commercial branches should be taught in our schools instead of many of the unimportant studies now crowded into our curriculum.

The present distinction between the representatives of franchise and property voters is a slur upon the intelligence of our country and a reproach to the young men soon to succeed us on the stage of life.

Mr. Campbell then reviewed the history of the new annex to the asylum and the injustice practised by the Government towards Mr. Lowe the contractor.

At the evening session Mr. Campbell continued his speech reading considerable correspondence regarding the contract with Mr. Lowe. He said Mr. Lowe was in the hands of unscrupulous men and that there was no justification for the action of the Government in denying to that gentleman the justice which every British freeman should enjoy. Mr. Lowe had done his duty as far as he could do it. But is there no justice nor honor nor manhood on the part of the government. Let them retract their error or at least appoint three honest men to arbitrate on Mr. Lowe's loss.

He referred to the road machines as "boodling machines". The Premier had the hardihood to say that the roads were in good condition. That gentleman had evidently not travelled over the roads in New London or from Summerside to Kensington. Mr. Campbell instanced a number of cases of boodling in connection with the working of the road machines in Supervisor Lamont's district. The outlay in Supervisor McGuigan's district appeared very reasonable except in the case of the notorious Centre Line Road.

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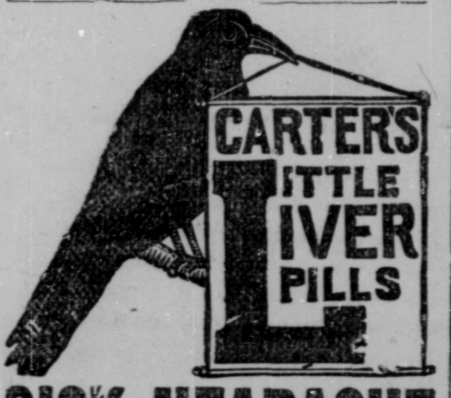
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NEWS NOTES

The Liberal Kingston Whig, commenting on Mr. Charlton's advocacy of Michigan interests in connection with the Ontario's policy of preventing the export of saw logs, says his usefulness as a member of the Quebec Working on commission is gone. This is a mild judgment on a worse mistake than Sir Saskatchewan West made when, as British minister, he advised a U.S. citizen how to vote in a U.S. domestic contest. Mr. Charlton should take a friend's hint, and join his usefulness, outside the doors of the commission's room.



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