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MARCH 21
TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SEPARATE SCHOOLS
SINKING PRINCIPLE FOR POLICY

QUESTIONS
PARTRICK'S GOOD FAITH

Speech of His Life Really Presentation of Damaging Case Against the Government, Which He Sinks His Opinions to Support.

Ottawa, March 24.—(Special)—Hon. Clifford Sifton has decided to vote for the separate school clauses as amended. His reasons for adopting this course were submitted to the house to-day in a speech which very easily ranks as the effort of Mr. Sifton's parliamentary life. It was in many ways a great speech, but it must be said in all frankness that few speeches of such merit have had such an inglorious climax.

Mr. Sifton's whole argument was against the educational clauses of the bill. He did not attempt to justify legislation on constitutional grounds, now was he at all guarded in his expression of his conviction that separate schools are not in the interests of the country. The weight of his attacks on the educational clauses as first presented to the house.

Mr. Fitzpatrick.
In this connection he questioned the good faith of the minister of justice by hinting that a deliberate effort was made to confer on the minority privilege, which they do not at present enjoy. Mr. Fitzpatrick flushed scarlet under the insinuation, which was not less effective by reason of the polite language in which it was couched.

According to Mr. Sifton's interpretation of the first draft of the clauses, the hands of the minister of justice would have been so tied that if they decided to build a provincial university at a cost of \$20,000, they would be obliged to do the same amount for the establishment of the separate schools university. Also he said the separate schools would cost \$20,000,000 of lands, constituting the schools trust.

The sweeping character of Mr. Sifton's condemnation of original clauses somewhat prepared the way for his reluctant acceptance of the amendments. But he was reluctant to concur in the imposition of separate schools on the new provinces. He confessed his reluctance in words which could not be misconstrued.

His Two Excuses.
He had only two excuses for agreeing to a compromise to which he had conscientious objections, and those bluntly put, are:
(1)—BECAUSE THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS ARE UNDERMINED BY THE BILL ARE UNDERMINED BY PUBLIC CONTROL IN EVERY RESPECT.
(2)—BECAUSE HE DID NOT WANT TO DEFEAT THE GOVERNMENT ON THIS QUESTION.

Mr. Sifton was frank almost to the point of impudence in the cool confession of his intention to vote for the measure at which his conscience revolted. He made no bones about it. He prepared for Protestant sentiment with absurd distortions of the constitution. He shed tears like a child over the poor, down-trodden masses. Hearty applause greeted his presentation of his argument. He was inconsistent, but he frankly admitted that he was inconsistent.

Mr. Sifton's speech, he designed to the government down in the most possible way, was in reality a damaging case against it. The house so regarded it, and Western and Ontario Liberals who expected to find in Mr. Sifton's speech a means of squaring themselves with their constituents do not conceal their disappointment.

Northrup, who followed, ridiculed the shallow pretence involved in the position taken by the former minister of the interior. He showed clearly that it is ridiculous to minimize the difference of principle involved in the discussion. He showed clearly that Mr. Sifton's position was neither logical nor consistent, and commented on the care which that gentleman took in looking to the government no harm. The constitutional aspects of the question, he pointed out, could not be escaped, and the juggling of words in the drawing up of ingenious clauses would enable the government of Canada to do what it is not empowered to do under the British North America Act.

The speech of Mr. Oliver of Alberta, the last speaker of the evening, was rather a dreary effort. He is one of those who were expected to stand out against the effort to fasten separate schools on the west, but he made it abundantly clear that he intended to swallow the whole government program.

THE NAME OF MR. OLIVER HAS BEEN MENTIONED PROMINENTLY IN CONNECTION WITH THE VACANT PORTFOLIO OF MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, AND THE WAY TO THE GOAL OF HIS AMBITION DOES NOT LIE THROUGH ANY ASSASSINATION OF INDEPENDENT JUDGMENT.

Received With Applause.
The applause from the government benches that greeted Mr. Sifton as he rose for one of the great efforts of his life caused him to remark that he did not feel the same confidence as usual in meeting the general approval of the Liberal side. He observed that what he had laid lavished an affectionate solicitude that he should have been obliged to sever his relations with the cabinet and his official relations with the party with which he has been associated for 14 years. Mr. Sifton wished it to be clearly understood that the request was unjustified when he said that the bill had been introduced with its educational clauses without his having been consulted. He said the fact was that his views on the subject of autonomy were well known to his colleagues, and he having left a memorandum with

Continued on Page 2.
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The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 25 1905—TWELVE PAGES

THE PRAIRIE ON FIRE.



RANCHER CANUK: I'll overtake him yet all right—but 'twas he who kindled it, the meddlesome tenderfoot.

RUSSIANS NOW AT LANKED 34 MILES FROM GUNSHU PASS

Resumption of Hostilities and an Important Battle, Not Probable Inside of Three Months.

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BOBBING UP AND DOWN

How The Globe Shifts From East to West on the School Question.

Globe March 6.
The western mind, as the Globe correspondent has made plain, that public opinion there is not averse to the present system, in fact desires its continuance, and while they would have preferred the other course, no practical objection holds against inserting in the bill the clause that they have drafted. All rights of all classes would in this way be secured and the bitterest of the educational clauses as now presented in parliament and out of it will give them unflinching opposition.

Globe March 18.
We are advised by our Ottawa correspondent that a basis of settlement acceptable to the Western representatives has been reached, securing present-day rights, but leaving maintenance and management to the provinces. Western members know the sentiments of the West, and must give account to their constituents. Any settlement essentially unjust in itself or repugnant to Western sentiment would not settle the question. On the other hand, having in view the whole educational situation in the territories, any settlement acceptable to the robust independence of the West could scarcely offer insurmountable practical obstacles to thoughtful and right-minded people in the east. It might not be the Globe's intention to question, but it would not be inherently and in the long run unjust.

Globe March 24.
What The Globe said nearly three weeks ago we say again, that to those who are contented with the system now in satisfactory operation in the Northwest, and who care most of all for practical education, the principle of the amendment offers no insurmountable obstacle to the practical solution of the problem. If to us the question were one of educational policy and not of constitutional principle, the Globe might give assent, as others will, to the government's proposal. The argument from moral obligation and practical utility we readily recognize. But to us that is an argument for negating assent, not for Ottawa. The question is one for the provincial legislatures, not for the Dominion parliament.

Globe March 21.
New Bill Statement of the Globe's position is made without reservation. Obviously it is opposed, point for point, to the position of the government, and its principle is opposed to the principle of any suggested amendment. The only reason for its abandonment of the bill would be a proof of its constitutional untenability. Such indisputable proof would be a judgment of the privy council, or the Globe on constitutional grounds is opposed to federal legislation of educational affairs in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba.

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