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LEGISLATURE
PROROGUES

After Six Week's Labor Mem-
bers Leave for Their Homes--
Fifty Bills--Hilarious
Finish

After a historic session during
which much important legislation
was passed, the legislature was
prorogued today by his Honor Lieut-
Gov. Forget who drove to the House
in a blinding snow storm. About
fifty bills were assented to and the
members were relieved from their
duties till next fall when they will
be called together for an early ses-
sion.

After being tied down to busi-
ness for six weeks the members were
glad to see the end of their labors
and they made a flowery finish in-
dulging in the usual hilarity. One
of the tit-bits at the close was the
reading of a letter by the member for
Maple Creek received from one of his
constituents. The epistle dealt with
the cent an acre on ranching
lands and it closed with the pro-
nounced words: "Kindly attend to
this matter, or out you go."

It was intended to have S. J.
Donaldson brought down from Prince
Albert to be sworn in before the
House rose, but owing to a train ac-
cident he did not arrive. The mem-
bers had arrangements made to in-
timate him.

As the north members have been
in the city since the session opened
they were anxious to get away and
several went east on the evening
train. The Liberal members lunch-
ed at the Imperial and the opposi-
tion spent their noon together at
the Lansdowne.

Each of the members and the press
gallery will receive a handsome hand-
bag as a present from the govern-
ment.

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FAITHLESS MOTHER
LEAVES CHILDREN

Winnipeg, April 2.—Sitting in the
Canadian Pacific depot this morning
at a point of vantage near the main
isle sat three little children, two
girls of fourteen and sixteen respec-
tively, and a boy of ten, their faces
wearing expressions of trouble, dis-
tress and bewilderment as they anx-
iously scanned the faces of passersby
in search of the beloved and familiar
figure that they momentarily expect-
ed would appear to relieve them of
their trouble.

All morning long they patiently
watched, occasionally starting exci-
tely at what appeared to be the per-
son for whom they were in search
but at noon they were still waiting
and watching for the friend that never
came.

The sight was a pathetic one in it-
self, but the added story of a moth-
er's shame and unfaithfulness and
the knowledge that the children were
alone and practically unprotected in
a strange land and among strangers
was enough to make the hardest
heart beat in human sympathy with
the young immigrants in their dis-
tress.

Unfaithful Mother
The three children strong and
healthy and are clad in the garments
usually worn by English children.
They were watching for their father
who had been in Canada for about a
year working for the C.P.R. near
Ferne, B.C., and who had sent for
his little family to London Eng., ar-
ranging to meet them at Winnipeg.

It appears that coming out on the
S.S. Manitoba the mother of the chil-
dren who was accompanying them,
fell in with some man, who was al-
so an immigrant to Canada, and a
situation was kept up through the
voyage. On landing at St. John this
scoundrel accompanied the family to
Montreal where he was successful in
inducing the woman to elope with
him.

The children came on through to
they were to meet their father in
Winnipeg in charge of the immigra-
tion agent, and he learning that
Winnipeg, placed them in a conspic-
uous place in the depot.

If the head of the family does not
turn up today the immigration au-
thorities will supply the children
with food and send them through to
their destination.

In the meantime the unfortunate
youngsters are homesick and bewil-
dered and are clearly suffering great
mental anguish in their plight.

What the feelings of the father
will be when he learns that his help-
mate has not only deserted him but
left his little family to the care of
strangers throughout their long trip
across the continent, can be well
imagined. From all that can be
learned he had labored hard to save
the large passage money required to
bring his family out to Canada and
is evidently looking forward to their
coming with pleasurable anticipation.

The little fellow and the youngest
of the girls, who is of refined and
delicate disposition, seems to feel
their position most keenly.

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The north bound passenger train
was wrecked near Rosthern yester-
day, but no casualties are reported.
Mr. and Mrs. P. McAra, Jr. and
their daughter are in Moosemin visi-
ting friends.

MR. EMMERSON
IS FORCED OUT

Minister of Railway Resigns From Laurier Cabinet
to Prosecute Charge of "Wine, Women and
Graft"--Skeleton Closet Will be Opened

OTTAWA, April 2.—On the orders of
the day being called in the House of
Commons this afternoon the Prime
Minister arose and said: "I have a
communication to make to the house.
For some time past my hon. friend and
colleague, the minister of railways and
canals, has been subjected to insinua-
tions, rumors and insinuations, hitherto
impalpable and intangible, but which
have at last taken the form of a
very injurious newspaper article. This
article, I have no doubt, is familiar to
members of the House. My hon. friend,
the minister of railways and canals, ab-
solutely denies the truth of the allega-
tions set forth in this article and in
order to better vindicate his character
has tendered his resignation, which has
been accepted."

The correspondence which has taken
place between my hon. friend and myself
is as follows:
"Officially the minister of railways
and canals.
"Dear Sir Wilfrid: You and I, and
indeed the whole country, have been
swayed that the attention of parliament
has been interrupted by certain insinua-
tions against members of your cabinet.
More gossip is difficult to meet, but
when the medium of the press is used
to suggest to name me, as one of your col-
leagues, in a slander false on its face, I
have directed certain newspapers for the
purpose of vindicating myself, not only
against the direct charge but also against
the insinuation involved thereby. I am
conscious that I am in a position to be
expounded in the eyes of the country
and yourself. My object in taking
these proceedings is to vindicate my
character, aside from all political con-
siderations."

"It is expected that you will leave
on Thursday for England in the interests
not only of Canada but of the Empire,
and I would be very sorry to have to be
in any way an obstacle to the departure.
Of necessity, the decision of the courts
will not be made in time to make you
feel free. Feeling as I do, it would be
unfair to you to my colleagues and to
the party generally, that I should be
under such an imputation. I have there-
fore to ask you to accept my resignation
as Minister of Railways and Canals."

"Assuring you of my personal esteem,
and of my gratitude for the many kind-
nesses shown by you, and of my belief
and adherence to the policy of your
government, and of the hope that my
sure vindication will in the end be
a matter of satisfaction to you, I have the
honor to be, Sir Wilfrid,
"Yours faithfully,
"(Signed) H. R. EMMERSON."

Sir Wilfrid replied:
"Dear Mr. Emmerson—I have come
to the conclusion that the course which
you take is, under existing circum-
stances, in the public interest. You owe
it to yourself, to your colleagues and
friends, to clear your character of the
charges levelled against it. You could
well ignore insinuations, but direct
and specific charges you do well to
face as soon as entered. I will
place your resignation in the hands of
His Excellency. Let me assure you that
I, as well as your colleagues, appreciate

the efforts, labor and zeal with which
you struggled to advance the public wel-
fare in a most arduous department.
"Believe me, my dear Emmerson,
"Yours very sincerely,
"WILFRED LAURIER."

Toronto, April 2.—The World makes
no direct reply to Hon. Mr. Emmerson,
but has comment on the Globe's editor-
ial of yesterday, which said: "Emmer-
son must stand without evasion or de-
lay make answer."
It devotes over half a column of sar-
casm to Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of the
Globe, calling him as the head of a party
corps, and Sir Wilfrid's ambassador
of purity.

Referring to the Good Friday trip
Macdonald made to Ottawa, it says:—
"Sir Wilfrid admitted that rumors
about Hyman had come to his attention.
He sent a minimal friend to ask Hyman
if the rumors had any foundation, and
Hyman had assured him they had no
foundation."

It also adds: "With what justifica-
tion he best knows. Having got Sir
Wilfrid to agree to the line of con-
duct directed against Emmerson,
Rev. Macdonald may, with possible
profit, turn his attention to the in-
sinnuations and insinuations concern-
ing other gentlemen in high place.
As an independent investigator he
will not be content with the report
of a mutual friend. He has already
been east as far as Ottawa, let him
now go west as far as Embro. There
is no alternative. He can't make
fish of one and fowl of the other."

The world welcomes Rev. Macdon-
ald as the head of a purity corps
and trusts that he will not "over-
look that little journey to Embro."

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Cast all needless care aside,
He will guard and He will guide:
Lean on His loving arm,
He will shelter from all harm.

Look thou to His gentle face,
It will give thee strength and grace;
Lag not till the goal is won,
Strive! with His help 'twill be done.

Only stars—sad angel eyes—
Watched that fine night from the skies,
Saw the tent, the agony,
Of that dark Gethsemane.

From distress thou shalt be freed;
Trust, believe! for He hath said—
'Whosoever ye ask in Me
I shall give unto thee.'

Oh, could sweeter hope be lent?
Sweeter words from heaven sent?
Only life in prayer thine eyes,
For thee was the sacrifice.

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A. E. PARTRIDGE
TO FARMERS

Grain Growers' Grain Com-
pany the Shipping Medium
for Producers--Farmers
asked to stand together

The problems of the grain trade
were discussed in the city hall here
on Monday afternoon before an au-
dience of farmers by A. E. Par-
tridge of the Grain Growers' Grain
Co.

To explain the workings of this
company was the object of Mr. Par-
tridge's visit and he at once launch-
ed out upon his subject. He recog-
nized the usefulness of the Winnipeg
grain exchange but that body abuses
its functions in many respects. The
elevator interests predominate in the
exchange and these interests are
gradually getting control of the ter-
minal elevators. The Standard Oil
trust of the United States began by
a collusion between the oil interests
and the transportation companies
and it is significant that a member
of the C.P.R. freight department is
also a member of the grain exchange.

The collision between the
railway company and the eleva-
tor interests but he can prove that
there are many cars sidetracked
when wanted by the farmers of the
country. The grain growers Grain
Co. is logically the medium through
which the farmers must ship their
produce if they wish to avoid the
evils of the grain trade. Unless the
farmers support this movement they
cannot expect to accomplish its pur-
pose. This company was only start-
ed last September but they had han-
dled over 2,000,000 bushels of grain
and now 1,500 farmers are share-
holders in the company. They are
handling a hundred cars of wheat a
week. Notwithstanding that their
connection with the grain exchange
is severed they are handling more
wheat than formerly.

As this company is fighting the
farmers' battles it is only fair that
the grain growers should rally to its
support by shipping their grain to
it and by taking stock in the com-
pany.

CAMDEN NOTES

C. McKak the well known script
buyer of Balgonie paid us a short
visit this week.

Mrs. Percy Weeks is visiting her
sister at Girvin.

Mr. R. Hunt is doing the cooking
for Percy during Mrs. Week's absence.
Ed. Weeks made a flying visit to
Qu'Appelle one day last week.

Thos. Montgomery who made him-
self famous with the handcar, has
been promoted to the position of
foreman during the absence of Mr.
Craig.

Mac Beckham, the well known
Newton detective, informs us that
he is on the track of the man who
sent out bogus invitations for din-
ner at the White House on Xmas last.

Mac says it will be a feather in his
cap if he can capture theman.
Mrs. G. N. Andrews is at present
visiting friends in Regina.
Mr. Bourne, of London, Ont., ar-
rived last week and has moved to
the farm of his brother, R. Bourne,
who has farmed in the district for
a number of years.
C. T. Gardiner and Harry Edmund
of Balgonie passed through our dis-
trict last week.

You were wondering, Andy, about
the price Bill wanted for the dog he
now owns. The only way to solve
the problem Andy is to shoot it and
then Bill will put his price on it.

Additional Locals

The immigration rush is now on
and every train adds considerable to
the provincial population. Many peo-
ple are remaining in the city for the
summer as they have heard of the
industrial development which will be-
gin with the opening of spring. This
will help solve the labor problem,
but an army of men are needed to
carry on the projected undertaking,
this summer.

Miss McCougan has arrived from
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increase the secretion of the pancreas
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soothes the digestive functions and helps
in the assimilation of food, or rather takes
from the food just the nutriment the
blood requires.

Along with its use one should take
exercise in the outdoor air, get all one
can of God's sunlight and air; practice
a deep breathing exercise every day.
This "Medical Discovery" gives no false
stimulation, because it does not contain
alcohol or a narcotic. It helps digestion
and the assimilation of such elements in
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the already sensitive stomach will declare
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action upon the sensitive stomach and
gives to the blood the food elements the
tissue requires. It maintains one's diges-
tion by enabling him to eat, retain, digest
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