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the interest on their bonds; or it might be spent on additional rolling stock for the N.T.R., and the construction of elevators at Quebec City. That would do more for Quebec than this proposal and would help the Dominion as a whole.

Government Pays Friends

J. G. Turriff declared that the government had bought the railways to pay for political support received in the house this session by members who might otherwise have bolted on the bilingual issue, and also to pay for the support brought to the party in 1911 by Sir Rodolphe Forget when he helped to defeat reciprocity by securing the election of twenty Nationalists in Quebec.

The bills went thru the house without a division, but when the estimate providing $4,000,000 for the purchase of the roads came up for discussion, E. W. Nesbitt, of North Oxford, moved the six months hoist which was defeated.

W. F. Nickel, Independent Conservative member for Kingston, alone had the courage to break from party lines, and before doing so he explained his reasons. After protesting against such legislation being brought down in the dying hours of the session, Mr. Nickel said: "I practically find myself in the same position that I sometimes found myself in when I was a child. If I had a nauseous dose to take, the wisest way was to take it at a gulp or to refuse to take it at all. I find that I am refusing to take the gulp." Mr. Nickel added that he had been very much impressed by the speeches of the minister of finance dealing with the necessities of the war. If these were ordinary times he might not feel so strongly on the question, but, being influenced by the judgment of the minister of finance, and realizing that a commission is about to be appointed to consider the whole railway problem in Canada, he could not see his way clear to vote for the continuance of this sum in the estimates. This was certainly a sly dig at the minister of finance.

Forget's Style of Work

The controlling figure in connection with this whole shameful business has been Sir Rodolphe Forget, who represents two constituencies at Ottawa, but who is seldom in the capital unless pressing the government for something. His continuous presence in Ottawa for six weeks has been ominous, but few people realized that the cost to the people was to be from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000. The Ottawa Evening Citizen (Independent), descriptively depicts how Sir Rodolphe pulled the strings while the cabinet marionettes danced to his music. The Citizen says:

"Behold as the session of the House of Pretence entered on its last week the high priest, Sir Robert Borden, did absent himself for very shame in a far city. On the evening of Monday, when the scribes were weary of reporting much imposture and the pharisees were away making speeches on economy and patriotism, there entered one, Sir Rodolphe Forget, into the House of Pretence to act as the worthy successor to Sir Robert Borden.

"And Sir Rodolphe Forget did gather a group of cabinet marionettes unto him, and he did cause them to be seated in a row before him in the House of Pretence; and they did pass thru a measure as he instructed them, and they did make motions and utter divers statements carefully prepared for them, liken unto gramophone records.

"Under the guiding hand of Sir Rodolphe one cabinet marionette did stand up and ask the money-changers to harken unto him, while he made a gramophone statement necessary to open up the treasury for the pleasure and profit of the master hand behind him. The next marionette, ever and anon turning to Sir Rodolphe, did expound law with usual voice of the sophist. And a third did recite many strange names, as of a land of promise at the end of Sir Rodolphe's unfinished road, where manna would rain down on the children of Canada after they had paid not more than $5,333,315 to their master, and undertaken to pay tribute perhaps as much again to make the road less liken unto a journey in the wilderness.

"The cabinet marionettes did reason together with constant turning to their

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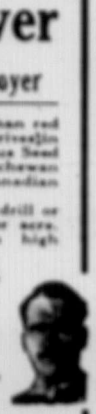

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