

ABLE VINDICATION OF GOVERNMENT

Attorney-General Bowser. Announces Land Policy of Government

(From Saturday's Daily)

In a speech that occupied practically the entire sitting of the Legislature yesterday afternoon Attorney-General Bowser replied categorically to all the criticisms brought against the government this session by Opposition members, and outlined the policy of the administration in clear and concise terms. It was a hall of mirrors of concrete facts, under which the Opposition members saw their carefully prepared arguments fade away and disappear.

The member for Delta, who occupied the previous sitting by an attack on the Attorney-General, was answered. Each clause Mr. Oliver had dealt with was taken up to shreds and thrown aside.

Regarding the charge brought by the Opposition that the Crown lands are being handed over in large blocks to speculators, Mr. Bowser brought in positive proof that in this province more than seven million acres of Crown lands are strictly reserved for the pre-emptor.

Again, the charge that the government administration of the liquor laws in the unorganized districts is in the department, the Attorney-General made out a convincing case for the Government. He showed by statistics that the change has worked marvels in the way of reform. In matters of a purely political nature Mr. Bowser also turned a heavy broadside on his opponents, dealing practically with the charges brought against him by Duncan Ross regarding the 1907 elections.

The other speaker yesterday was the member for Okanagan, who put up a strong plea for railway construction in the province. Mr. Bowser stated that the government should see to it that in any arrangements made between the government and the Canadian Northern it should be stipulated that Victoria was to be the terminus in British Columbia.

A Tribute to Victoria

"Victoria," he declared, "is the most beautiful place in the Dominion today, and the capital city of the province. There is no danger for Vancouver. That city is well on the way, and is bound to be one of the greatest cities in Canada. But why should not Victoria get some advantages? I hope that both the Dominion and Provincial governments will take a hand in aiding the development of this island. Why, Mr. Speaker, one day this week fifty guests were turned away from the Empress hotel. I predict that this hotel will be only the forerunner of the great hotels of Victoria in the future."

It had been expected that the debate on the consideration of the Speech from the Throne would end yesterday, but it will continue at Monday's session. Parker Williams, M.P.P. (Newcastle), one of the Socialist members, will open on that day.

John Oliver was the first man on the floor at the opening yesterday. He opened by declaring that he did not feel it necessary to offer any apology for joining in the debate. It was his duty as a minister of the crown to give an account of what had been done since last session. The honorable member for Delta had blamed him for not speaking last session, and thus making Mr. Oliver lose an opportunity of delivering one of his snappy speeches. Had he known of this last session, the attorney-general said, he would certainly have addressed the House in order to afford the member from Delta some pleasure.

"Campaign Speeches"

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"What is the real reason of this bitter speech directed at the myself and the honorable minister of lands and works?" asked Mr. Bowser. "The Opposition will fall this year, and they take this opportunity of delivering campaign speeches before the Legislature. I took it as a sign of honor to be singled out by the honorable member for Delta as I was yesterday. Indeed, I feel now that my political life has not been in vain."

The attorney-general remarked that a Liberal love-feast had been held in this city a few days ago, and that, according to the report of the same given in the Victoria Times, the Liberal members had delivered the same speeches they had inflicted upon the House, taking up the same arguments, from the liquor licenses to the road bosses. He read an extract from the speech delivered by the member from Delta, in which he declared that the party did its duty there was no reason why it should not give an account of itself at the next elections, even if it was unable to remove from office the corrupt administration now in power. This, he remarked, did not sound very optimistic. The member for Chilliwack had rendered the "doxology" at the meeting, speaking of the confidence the Liberal party had in its leader, the member for Rossland.

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much," quoted the speaker. "The loyalty of the Liberal party to its leader was not so certain. The 'late but not lamented' Duncan Ross had given ground for a different view in his speech delivered by him after the elections in Yale-Cariboo. 'As a friend and not as a critic,' said Mr. Ross, on that occasion, 'I must warn the Liberal party that its undoing began when it joined with the McBride government on the questions of Better Terms and Oriental Exclusion.' Mr. Ross had advised the Liberals to get 'out of the McBride bandwagon.' This might serve as a slight on the alleged loyalty of the party leader."

Railway Construction

Referring to the speech made by the Liberal leader at the present session, the attorney-general characterized it as an able and dignified effort. Mr. Macdonald had, however, complained of the absence of any suggestion of railway legislation in the speech from the throne. The policy of this government had been of such sound and businesslike nature that there was no need to delve into the treasury in order to encourage railways to come to the province. It was widely recognized that the provincial affairs were on a sound basis, immigration was pouring in, and the railways were ex-

tending their lines without the expenditure of a dollar by the province. The Attorney-General reviewed the railway construction of the period since 1898, finding it to reach a total of 500 miles, as follows:

E. & N. 24 1/2 miles, from Wellington to French Creek, Great Northern; 14 miles, New Westminster to Vancouver; Great Northern, 35 miles, Victoria to Nanaimo; New Westminster to Blaine; Cloverdale to Sumas, 35 miles; C. P. R., Nicola branch, 51 miles; Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern, 35 miles in Boundary district; Great Northern, 65 miles in south east Kootenay; Grand Forks to Phoenix, 15 miles; C. P. R., 20 miles; Yak to Kingsgate; Kootenay Central, 20 miles; C. P. R., Vancouver to New Westminster, 15 miles.

In addition to this the B. C. Electric was now building a line fifty miles in length from New Westminster to Chilliwack, and the early construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific in this province had been encouraged by the government. What better railway policy could the government have than that?

Passing to the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition as to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expedition, the Attorney-General said that the money would be well spent by the province in this affair if it could so deeply enough into it it would be a good advertisement for the province. But the expedition was a national matter. It should be dealt with by the national government at Ottawa. If the province undertook the matter it would mean that the government would have to guarantee a quarter of a million dollars to properly represent the province. The opening up of the new industries in the north needed this money more. The government dealt with the public funds as its members would with their own money, and they felt that they could spend the funds to better advantage in developing the northern part of the province than the Seattle expedition.

Civil Service Charges.

As for the charge that the civil service was partisan, it was the first time the Attorney-General had heard such a statement. He thought that the Leader of the Opposition was measuring the government with his own bushel. Because the Liberal civil service was corrupt, he thought the conservative civil service should be also. The government accorded to every civil servant the right to cast an intelligent ballot as he pleased. The charges came down to this, that a few road bosses might have exercised some influence in the localities in which they were working. An Order-in-Council had been passed forbidding civil servants taking any part in elections. In the Victoria Times a civil servant who had stood for a municipal office had been ordered to give up political affairs.

Mr. Bowser: "In the time of the Senatorial election, when was it was never enforced until our time." (Laughter from the Opposition benches.)

Had there ever been anything more disgusting in this province than the editorials in the Liberal press after the Dominion election, which encouraged the voters to make way for the settler. Then there was a warrant for \$200,000 for anything that might be done to encourage the voters to make way for the settler. The Victoria Times had stated that the province might not look for anything that day after the election. The Victoria Times had said that a Cabinet Minister had been defeated. If this principle were to be applied to the province, the member for Chilliwack would be elected, and the member for Delta would be elected.

The member, who was supposed to represent Greenwood, but who really lived at Prince Rupert, he referred to in his speech the need for police protection on the Boundary. He had referred to the sad case at Midway, where a citizen had been killed by a burglar, who escaped into the United States. According to that member, the result had been a provincial statement in the Boundary country. The government had at that time decided to give the Boundary district of its own, and so one was established with headquarters at Greenwood.

"To let the honorable member for Greenwood know what has been happening in his district during the past six months."

The honorable member for Cariboo had stated that on the eve of the election he had been brought up and had been fined or imprisoned under the provisions of the Criminal Code. He would furnish the name of a Justice of the Peace or a provincial police official who was guilty of such a thing, the Attorney-General would investigate.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "Would you deal in the same way with employers?"

Mr. Bowser: "I do not control the employers of labor." That during the recess the members of the government had made political speeches throughout the province, next dealt with. Mr. Bowser did not think it was a crime for the member for Delta to speak to the people of the province, and to meet with the officials and see whether the affairs of the departments were being well carried on. The ministers had every where been met with receptions such as no Premier and no Ministers had ever been granted before. So popular was the ministry that in many cases Liberal aldermen and mayors presided at the banquets the Queen Charlotte Islands, where there was not a man on the voting list, and could hardly be called a political tour.

Liquor Licenses.

Now the attorney-general to "that much-vaunted question of liquor licenses." The amendment had been brought down last session, transferring the administration of the liquor laws in the unorganized districts to the attorney-general's department. The Opposition members had declared that the aim of the attorney-general was to get more power, by setting the hotel-keepers against the salaried government. He had considered the fact that the hotels of the province might be better administered by the results of the government's policy had been clearly shown in the last eighteen months. The member for Rossland had said that we ought to go back to the old system of licensing boards. Some of them had no means of knowing about the character of the licensees, and some good, but in any case many of them had no means of knowing about the character of the licensees. The attorney-general had thought that he could control the situation better and make it cheaper as far as his department was concerned.

Before the attorney-general's department had taken over the licenses, the old board had issued three licenses in Prince Rupert. So it might be seen that the action was not taken too soon. The licenses were at once cancelled. Similar instances had been found in the past of the north. The same policy had been extended to the line of the G.T.P. and it would never have been extended to the local board. This was also true of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and of all the unorganized districts. The first thing ascertained by the department in dealing with an application was whether the hotel was needed in the locality. The member for Delta had stated that the first inquiry was as to whether the applicant was a Liberal or a Conservative. This was absolutely false.

Here Mr. Oliver interrupted to say that his words had been misconstrued. "Mr. Hussey and I are not temperance cranks," continued Mr. Bowser. "We are only trying to do what we think fair and in the best interests of the province. In the past eighteen months only six hotel licenses have been issued in the entire province. If we were running a department for political purposes do you think the number would be so small? Of these three were granted by the licensing committee, and we let them go on. So we granted only three. Does any temperance man want to record that we have in that time refused 73 applications for hotel licenses. Instead of issuing licenses for a year, as the former policy was, we issue them for six month periods. This gives us a better power of regulation. Of the applications for renewal of old licenses we have cancelled twenty-five, may say that the only adverse criticism we have received in this has come from members on this side of the House."

Mr. Bowser cited several cases where prominent Conservatives, officers of local Conservative organizations, had been deprived of their licenses for misconduct. He also mentioned a case in the district of Delta, where the Conservative hotel-keeper had lost his license because of a rivalry had been left in control of the field. He challenged any Opposition member to give the name of a Liberal who had lost his license in the province in the past eighteen months.

Special Warrants

The subject of special warrants was dealt with next by the attorney-general. The Victoria Times, he said, had attacked the minister of finance severely because of the large number of special warrants that had been granted during the recess. The position in this province was a peculiar one. At any moment needs might arise that it was impossible to forewarn the Dominion government. An example was given of a special warrant granted during the recess for the loss of a British Columbia fisherman's license. The warrant was for \$10,000 to the Anti-Tuberculosis society for the Kamloops sanatorium, \$5,000 for hospital, \$5,000 for free text-books, \$5,000 for clearing land in Richmond district to complete the marine drive-way of the Kamloops sanatorium, \$5,000 for the Dominion election, and \$5,000 for the election of the Victoria Times. The Victoria Times had tried to connect this with the election of the Dominion government. The member for Delta had said that the money had not been spent, but the warrant had been put out for \$10,000, of which \$4,000 had been spent on a provincial hospital, \$5,000 for the election of the Victoria Times, and \$1,000, a grant to the burned city of Fernie.

The Fisheries Question

A vicious attack had been made on the attorney-general, he said, with regard to his control of the fisheries. The member for Delta had worked himself into a high frenzy on this score, although he had freely admitted that he had done at a cost of \$47,350 for cold storage of bait on the Atlantic coast, and \$4,384 for disposing of dogfish. The member for Delta had said that the government had not done as well as the Dominion government. The member for Delta had said that the government had not done as well as the Dominion government. The member for Delta had said that the government had not done as well as the Dominion government.

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