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J. B. Orr Co., Limited, New Martin Building, St. John's, Newfoundland

House of Assembly Losing its Dignity

Occupants of Gallery Again Create Disorder--Prime Minister Makes Poor Defence.

There was no occurrence of any great interest apart from the interruptions during yesterday's session of the House. The proceedings were mainly taken up with the speeches of Mr. Hibbs, the Prime Minister and Mr. Vinicombe. There were continual interruptions during the session chiefly from Government rosters but the Government also came in for a considerable amount of heckling from supporters of the Opposition. Questions were productive of some little interest caused by the remarks of Sir Michael Cashin sent a letter received from 16 men of Bay Roberts, who stated they were still owed money for fish by the firm of Fraisham's now in liquidation, and they had written to Hon. Dr. Barnes who had not bothered to answer them. This, said Sir Michael, was the letter he had told Mr. Gosse about on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gosse had his feelings deeply hurt by Sir Michael Cashin's remarks and got to his feet and entered into a long-winded profession of his independence. He said that he had not sold any fish to the Government.

Sir Michael Cashin replied in scathing terms to Mr. Gosse. That gentleman had asserted that he was very independent but he (Sir Michael) wished to compliment him on the manner in which he sold his fish. He was evidently not so innocent as he seemed. Mr. Gosse had sold his fish to the Government and had taken Government money for it and he could prove it.

Mr. Gosse: "I did not sell my fish to the Government."

Sir Michael said that Mr. Gosse was one of those who took Government money to buy fish. Who? asked Sir Michael, wanted the Government? He would sooner have the smallpox. The Government was gone. They were only a crowd of pawns. They were only for them to do was to go to the people and tell them they did not know how to represent them. If they didn't the people would put them out.

Mr. Gosse here began to get quite excited although he resented being told he was. Some cross firing took place between him and the Leader of the Opposition in which Mr. Gosse came off second best.

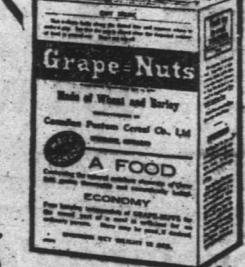
Concluding, Sir Michael said the people of Harbor Grace were very unfortunate in having two representatives such as Barnes and Gosse, the first who cared nothing as long as he got his \$5000.00 job, and the latter who cared nothing as long as he could sell his fish for Government money.

The following resolution was moved by the Prime Minister and seconded by Hon. Dr. Barnes and carried unanimously:—

"That a Select Committee of three of this House be appointed to confer with a committee of three of the Great War Veterans Association in the matter of Pensions and gratuities to Newfoundland Soldiers and Sailors who served in the great war and their dependents."

Even with the Best of Luck

You'll need plenty
of exercise and good
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Grape-Nuts

is a robust blend of wheat and malted barley, sweet with its own sugar and containing valuable mineral elements necessary to well-nourished bodies, brains and nerves.

Don't forget, too, that
Grape-Nuts is partially pre-digested
and has just enough roughage
to keep the body in condition.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd.
Windsor, Ontario.

Was Startled by Ring of Phone, Says Quebec Man

Nervousness and Other Troubles Overcome By Tanlac, Says Carrier.

"Well, sir, this Tanlac has certainly done me a world of good. For I'm eating better, sleeping better and working better than I have in some time," said Rene Carrier, 84, Sebeville, Quebec.

"I suffered so with indigestion that I hardly knew what it was to eat a meal without almost doubling up with pains in my stomach. I had no appetite and my work was a work without eating any breakfast. I was so nervous that the least noise like the ringing of the telephone would shake me and the least exertion would cause my heart to palpitate at a fearful rate. My condition was so bad I could not sleep, nor work with any satisfaction."

"Tanlac did a friend of mine so much good I decided to try it, and from the first dose I felt a great improvement, and by the time I finished my fourth bottle I felt like a different person. My appetite now is splendid. I eat three hearty meals every day, the heartiest being breakfast and never suffer the least bit afterwards. My nerves are as steady as they ever were, and I sleep soundly every night. My work is a pleasure and in fact I'm in the very pink of condition. Tanlac is great."

A Tribute.

"Oh, would we might keep thee, my brother."

Such was the thought of the large number, who on Monday afternoon, followed to its last resting place, the body of the late Capt. W. E. Parsons. Of a genial and kindly disposition, with a high sense of duty, and a conscientiousness and cautiousness that made him sacrifice himself unsparingly, he gained the confidence and esteem of all who travelled with him. Born at St. Grace in Nov. 1850, he took to the sea when a mere lad, sailing up and down the rocky coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador for over fifty years, thus gaining a knowledge of the coast that was really remarkable. For several years he sailed out of the firm of Harvey & Co., and for the past twenty years was with the Reid Newfoundland Co., having command of the various ships that ran on the Labrador Mail Service, which service he was compelled, through illness to lay down last year, which to one of his unceasing activity, was a keen disappointment.

The following lines are a "tourist's tribute," written from Washington, D. C. in 1911 by J. E. P.

"Farewell! old Viking of the Northern Sea.
And may the gods of stress and storm be good to thee.
Long may thy kindly eye and ruddy cheek, be light and beson both
To those who with thee, keep old Neptune's troth.

Old heart of oak, 'tis Britain's boast
Her walls are sons of sturdy deeds,
No foeman's foot shall press her coasts
While sons like thee she breeds.

Along Newfoundland's cabled coast,
and on the Labrador,
The "Solway's" signal sends thy call,
and wakes each rocky shore,
The fisher bold through storm and cold,
takes heart of hope again
For news of home and friends thou bringst,
across the stormy main.

Some day, thou grey and grizzled veteran,
The call shall come for thee;
May Heaven's snug harbor then be thine,
Thou undisturbed master of the icy sea."

On Saturday last the call did come and he "left the familiar moorings, and pushed his prow with no mistaking, to the trackless deep," with the calm assurance that they two would come safe into port—his Pilot and he, his two daughters in the city and one son in Calgary, three brothers, Mr. J. T. Parsons, Mr. George Parsons, Chelsea, Mass., and Mr. Nathaniel Parsons, Everett, Mass.—COM.

Whitbourne Notes.

Miss Margaret Cook, postal telegraph and telephone operator, is now away on a well-earned vacation. Mr. Healey, who came to supply during Miss Cook's absence, was taken seriously ill suddenly on Sunday, and is obliged to return to his home in the city. A substitute is being wired for to assist Mr. Rogers in the office.

His Lordship Bishop White, who was on Episcopal work at Green's Harbor and Cavendish, T.B., arrived here by the Heart's Content train this morning, leaving almost immediately for St. John's. Rev. C. Jeffery was also a passenger by the Heart's Content train.

Dr. Bolt and Canon Esby, passed through here on their way east last week.

Mrs. W. J. Larner, who was visiting relatives at Placentia last week, is now at home again.

The Roman Catholic School is now in operation again, under Miss Hoskins.

The Children's Sale of Work and tea in the Anglican School building (advertised for the 23rd) took place on Thursday, 21st, and was well patronized by the "grow-ups." The handicraft and needlework display reflected much credit on the lads and lassies, showing talent and artistic taste. The boys had reason to be proud of their collection of wooden articles, viz., tubs, rolling-pins, stools, mat frames, ships, boats and a doll's cradle of elaborate workmanship. One suspects some of the bigger boys (possibly "pater familias") had "a finger in the pie." The large sum netted proved the affair to have been a success financially.

A number of L.O.A. delegates, who were visiting New Perican, Trinity Bay, were here on the 24th waiting for a train to convey them home.

Ploughing up the ground for farming operations, is going on here now, on the higher levels; while 3 feet of snow still covers some of the lower levels.

Now that Whitbourne's picturesque lakes are free of ice, and blue waters gleam and ripple in the sunshine once more, and ardent waterlovers are catching the sporty little trout, we think, in spite of Saturday's snow and frost, that gentle spring is in us.

—COR.

Whitbourne, April 25, 1921.

"What happened to Jones?"
apr25.sod:lt

Brotherhood Movement.

Service at Gover Street Church.

A fine congregation greeted Rev. Mr. Williamson at Gover St. Church last evening, made up of men and women with men, however, predominating. This is contrary to the usual experience, and it seems as if the sisters were afraid of intruding. This fear is certainly needless as all are invited, women as well as men. A special feature of these meetings is the song service conducted by Mr. Williamson. He is the solo which he so effectively renders. Instead of the usual Scripture lesson, the congregation contributed a variety of verses of Scripture from memory, a most interesting change. The text for the evening was taken from Matthew 22, 42, "What Think Ye of Christ," and from the first moment his grip upon his hearers was complete. Any attempt to convey an adequate idea of the sermon in a few words would be futile or worse, suffice it to say that the preacher put the life of Christ up against the life of each hearer in a way that made thinking inevitable. He held him up as God as well as man, pure, holy, undivided, separate from sinners. He dwelt upon the intensity of that life that in three short years contributed 98 per cent. of all the good that is in the world to-day, and he contrasted that with the emptiness of our lives. The life of Christ is filling music, art, literature. What a wonderful personality, and yet so approachable, so mighty and so meek. His life was full of holy toll for man. He went about doing good. From his lips fell the most remarkable words. He told men of God, not only as high, great and almighty, but as our Father, and therefore all His children are members of His family and brothers to one another, and the life of the world-to-day are due to our failure to recognize this great truth and live in harmony with it. And then the preacher pointed to His death on the cross and all that results from that death in pardon, peace, joy, hope, Heaven. He told of a Sacred Concert which he attended in Albert Hall, London, with Queen Victoria present. At the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus the entire audience rose and sang in the aged Queen, but when the great choir sang, "King of Kings and Lord of Gods," even the Queen rose and bowed in homage to Jesus Christ. To Him every knee shall bow. "What Think Ye of Christ?" Prayers and the Benediction brought to a close a most impressive service. Come to-night at 8 o'clock and hear for yourself.

The Committee appointed comprised Lieut. H. Small, Sergt-Major LeGross and Lt.-Col. Sullivan.

The questions on the Order Paper were next gone through.

Sir John Crosbie enquired of the Prime Minister whilst that gentleman was answering a question referring to his trip to Italy, whether he had found that any "Blue Ruin" messages to the Consorcio had emanated from him.

The Prime Minister entered into a profuse explanation of what he was pleased to term the "Blue Ruin" propaganda circulated by a certain section in the country. He said that the propaganda concerning the Fish Regulations sent him to Genoa. Sir John Crosbie's name had not been mentioned in connection with this propaganda.

Sir John Crosbie said the Prime Minister didn't have the common decency to answer his question properly. The only messages he had sent dealt with his private business affairs. But, he would state on the floor of the House, as he had done 15 months before, that nothing but "Blue Ruin" was coming to us. He was interrupted by Government rosters in the Gallery whom he warned to keep quiet. A man arrested on the previous day had, he said, an order for rum from Dr. Campbell in his pocket. Worse than that was the fact that foremost among the disturbers of yesterday in the gallery was a doorkeeper of the House, who was drunk. These men are deliberately filled up with liquor and brought here to make a row. Primed to come here and cheer for the Government because it is well understood that no man in his sober senses would cheer for this Government. If that sort of thing kept on he could understand how the House could become like a bear garden. If it couldn't be conducted better it would be just as well to close it up. Men had been deliberately brought there to create a row and the quicker that sort of thing stopped the better it would be for all concerned. He moved that a man named Cullen, who was particularly obnoxious, should be put out.

The Speaker appealed to the Gallery to refrain from further interruptions or he would be forced to use the authority vested in him.

Mr. Hibbs spoke to the Amendment. He began by saying that he could not support it because he thought it was insincere and unnecessary as there was a Bill on the Order Paper for the repeal of the Regulations. He anticipated there would be a shortage in the Revenue this year of \$4 million dollars. He believed in the principle of the Regulations but thought they had not had enough support. He spoke of a former speech of Mr. Fox in which that gentleman eulogized Hon. Mr. Coaker and said he was sorry to find that Mr. Fox had changed his view.

Mr. Fox: "The subject of my remarks has changed also."

Mr. Hibbs concluded by hoping that there would be more harmony in the House in future.

He was followed by the Prime Minister who made a fairly lengthy address which was a very poor apology for the Government's past actions, and was singularly deficient in any sign of a policy for the betterment of the Colony's economic distress. He dwelt for a considerable time on a hymn of praise for the outport members and said they had been the victims of a great deal of personal abuse which he greatly deplored. He uttered a solemn warning to the people of St. John's about the drastic results that would follow any attempt on their part to abuse outport members. He followed this eulogy up with a digression on snow shovelling, and he also gave expression to his confidence in Dr. Campbell, whom he believed to be a thoroughly reliable and honest friend.

Throughout his speech the Prime Minister was subjected to constant heckling from the Gallery and the crowd outside the bar. He attempted to answer some of the questions hurled at him, but when it came to making any defense of the Government's past policies, he had to own to ignominious failure. He attempted a defence of the Food Control Board and said it had done better than Control Boards in other countries.

A Voice—"What did Harvey and Company make?"

The Prime Minister spoke of the Committee of Enquiry into the Sugar question, and said they would discuss this and kindred information. Speaking of Newfoundland's financial condition the Premier said we were trading on a falling market and that a merchant had told him that last year's dollar was now worth 70 cents for supplies. The war was still on in so far as there was a toll of money instead of blood to pay our war debts. The war had cost us \$16,000,000. "If," said the Prime Minister, "the exchange difficulties were solved, then the fishery problems would be also solved." He said he supported the fishery regulations when they were made and he did so now. The regulations had been managed badly but the policy was right. He thought the consignment basis would be the ruin of the country and that in the near future he would be clamoring for more regulations. The Prime Minister next dealt with the railway and said that the Reids had collapsed and the Bank of Montreal would not give them a red cent.

Voice from Crowd—"The Newfoundland Government did."

Speaking of the allocation from the Surplus Trust Fund for the purchase

Motor Association Pass Resolutions.

Yesterday afternoon the Executive of the Newfoundland Motor Association held a meeting in the Board of Trade Rooms, when matters in connection with the work of the Association were discussed. The Motor Act of 1918 was reviewed, and it was unanimously decided to approach the Government during the present session of the Legislature with a view to having this matter satisfactorily arranged. A set of resolutions were passed and will be sent to the Government. The Association's annual meeting takes place on May 5th, when the season's programme will be outlined and the election of officers held.

To-Night's Concert.

IN PRESBYTERIAN HALL.

The ladies in charge of the Charity Concert, which takes place in the Presbyterian Hall to-night, have arranged an excellent programme, and everything possible has been done to make the affair successful. The proceeds are being devoted to a charitable object and it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. Amongst those taking part are Mesdames (Dr.) Murphy, Garland, Calvert, Barter and Oates; Messrs. Moncrief-Mawer, Bulley, Courtenay, Stanfield, Irvine.

MINA'D'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Honesty Defined.

It might be curious to consider that honesty as a paying policy was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin, but his definition was only regarded as a pleasant until, say, the day before yesterday. Politicians have not yet adopted it; doctors are considering it; and the lawyers—well the lawyers have not yet heard of it. It has been left to the business man to put this principle into practical application.

Farmers!

Here is a chance to buy Feeds
at Bargain Prices.

Bran \$2.85 bag
Gluten Meal \$3.75 bag
Calf Meal 7c per lb.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.