

STIRRED TO ANGER

Sir Charles Tupper Wants to Read Anti-Coercionists out of the Party.

Lively Proceedings During the First Day of the Bill was in Committee.

Employees of the House Left Without Their Pay Through Carelessness.

Ottawa, April 1.—The fact that the estimates for legislation have been exhausted and that Canada was unable to pay the temporary employees of parliament has already been noted in this correspondence, and Dr. Sproule drew the attention of the house to it yesterday, pointing out that over one hundred employees were now without their pay, and had been for two weeks, and that it was a great hardship to these poor people—messengers, door-keepers, pages, sessional writers, translators, and clerks.

Mr. Foster was not in his seat and Sir Charles Tupper said in his absence he would ask that the matter stand over until the minister of finance was present. Mr. Laurier said that unless some good reason was given the excuse of absence would not hold. Mr. Gibson charged the minister with taking care to draw their own salaries but with exhibiting gross carelessness and indifference as whether these poor people received their pay.

Mr. Casey asked why the secretary of state, Sir Charles Tupper, did not give his own check to cover the deficit. Mr. Laurier made a powerful appeal for fair play to the unpaid employees. What, he asked, would the bankers in London who held the bonds of the Chicoutimi Marine Railway say when they heard that the Dominion of Canada was unable to pay its own employees.

"Even the charwomen, most of them," added Mr. Lister, with a pathetic tone in his voice, "most of them widows with large families. Were the members of the government so busy hatching conspiracies and stabbing colleagues that they could not spare time to attend to the ordinary duties of administration? If the treasury is empty," exclaimed Mr. Lister, "why not discount a note?" Members on both sides, he added, would be willing to endorse such a note rather than expose the disgrace of the world.

Mr. Allan, of Essex, wanted to draw attention to unpaid claims of certain farmers of Essex whose hogs had been slaughtered by order of the quarantine officers of the government. Mr. Speaker failed to see the connection between hogs and unpaid employees.

Mr. Mulock protested against voting millions for the rotten scheme of the secretary of state, Sir Charles Tupper, and nexting to provide for the daily wages of the servants of parliament. Mr. Craig and Mr. Lister exchanged compliments at long range as to who were the real friends of the workingmen, both gentlemen being obliged to withdraw certain expressions which in common language is termed giving each other the lie.

will be left in the same deplorable and helpless condition. Mr. Davies thought the country would doubt the government's sincerity if they went on with the bill. He denounced it as a burlesque for the government to press a coercion law when they were negotiating for an amicable settlement outside of law.

Mr. Oimmet raised the point of order that they could not discuss the subject on the first clause of the bill. This was sustained. Mr. McNeill moved that the committee be appointed to carry out the bill practically by their own votes and a few of their opponents. "The leader of the house," he said, "is trying to coerce parliament as well as Manitoba." He also charged the government with wasting forty days of the session when the members were kept dancing attendance on them. He wound up with this shot at Sir Charles Tupper: "Since the secretary of state made it made at Winnipeg. Going on with the bill would be tantamount to a public proclamation to Manitoba that the government were going to force this bill through whether Manitoba agreed to a settlement or not."

Sir Charles Tupper said there were only a few days left of the session and if the bill was suspended there was no means of settling the matter before the general election. If this was an ordinary session the reasons against proceeding would be good. As it was, everyone who wanted to get on to this question would pass the bill. Mr. Charlton argued that this morning parliament with members scrambling for office was incompetent to deal with this question.

Col. O'Brien pointed out how the government had wasted the session and pointed to the British parliament where important government measures were ready when parliament met. This bill was not moved to the second reading for two months after parliament met. If they proceeded with the bill it would excite the suspicion that the government were not sincere in their negotiations. Sir Richard Cartwright referred to Sir Charles Tupper's declaration that the passage of this bill would settle the question. The contrary was the fact. The bill was not intended to settle anything and the crisis they had seen in the ministry showed it to be the result of a compromise between the two wings of the cabinet. He asked Sir Charles Tupper if he understood him to say he feared the negotiations would fail.

Sir Charles Tupper—I did say I feared these negotiations might fail. Sir Richard Cartwright—I am sorry. Sir Charles Tupper—That is my opinion. I am afraid these negotiations will fail. Sir Richard Cartwright—I am sorry to hear it, and it is early for the hon. gentleman to say it. After a few days' conference the secretary of state announces virtually that the negotiations have failed.

Sir Charles Tupper—No, no; I said I had a great fear and so I have. Sir Richard Cartwright—Such language can only have one meaning, that they could not spare time to attend to the ordinary duties of administration? If the treasury is empty," exclaimed Mr. Lister, "why not discount a note?" Members on both sides, he added, would be willing to endorse such a note rather than expose the disgrace of the world.

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liberate intention to destroy the government. He is right to say he believes the government were out of touch with the sentiment of the country. Seven-tenths of the voters of Ontario were against the government on this question. (Opposition cheers). Dr. Sproule growl warm and added: "I challenge the minister of railways, Mr. Haig, or the leader of the house to resign and I will resign and contest a constituency in Ontario with either of them on this question." (Opposition cheers). Dr. Sproule added that the government occupied a mean position in carrying the bill practically by their own votes and a few of their opponents. "The leader of the house," he said, "is trying to coerce parliament as well as Manitoba." He also charged the government with wasting forty days of the session when the members were kept dancing attendance on them. He wound up with this shot at Sir Charles Tupper: "Since the secretary of state made it made at Winnipeg. Going on with the bill would be tantamount to a public proclamation to Manitoba that the government were going to force this bill through whether Manitoba agreed to a settlement or not."

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LETTER FROM AFRICA

The Experiences of an Ex-Victorian While Prospecting in Mashonaland.

Unfaithful Kafirs—South African Fever—Great Drawbacks to Agriculture.

(By Mr. B. Haig, formerly of the Times) Salisbury, Mashonaland, Feb. 12.—My partner and I left Salisbury on the 10th of October last on a prospecting trip into what is called the Abercorn district, which lies about 100 miles northeast of Salisbury. Our outfit consisted of four oxen and a Scotch cart, and the things usually used by prospectors, three months provisions for ourselves and our Kafirs boys. Our first piece of bad luck happened before we left town. We bought four oxen, which were stolen the first night. After spending a week looking for them without finding any trace of them we concluded to buy four more, offering a reward for the first lot. A few days after the advertisement appeared the cattle were returned by the people we had bought them from in the first place, which proved it was done for the sake of the reward which they expected would be offered for them. After we had been out about three days we overtook another prospector who had fallen sick with the fever and whose Kafirs had gone on to dig a grave and a life in our cart until we caught up with his boys, and as he did not get any better after taking a dose of quinine, we concluded to take him to the nearest mining camp. The next day about noon he died as he was getting into a grave and we buried him. We had quite a job to make his boys understand that they must go with us to the nearest mining camp to have his donkeys and other property turned over to some who was going into town and who would notify the proper authorities of his death.

Two days after this we had the misfortune to upset the cart, which broke the frame work which holds the cover up; that delayed us nearly a day repairing the damage. Our next piece of bad luck was in getting three of our oxen mired in a stough where they had gone to drink. After trying some six hours to get them out we had almost come to the conclusion that we might consider them as good as dead, so we went back where we had overhauled. Another miner's outfit came along about this time with a lot of Kafirs; we got them to help us and in a short time we had the oxen all out and very little the worse for their wetting. On arriving at the Abercorn mine we turned over everything belonging to the dead prospector to a man who was going into Salisbury that morning. Two days afterwards we reached the junction of the Inzege and the Mizeze rivers, where we made our main camp, both rivers being impassable to carts on account of the rocky nature of their beds. Every day our camp came to be regulated with lions rocks, and in nearly every case they had either been seen or heard the night before we arrived. We were never lucky enough to come across them, and perhaps it is as well, as we might have been starting last year the way we went back to see what was the matter and found his effects in the middle of the road, or rather what they had not stolen from him. Another prospector hired five Kafirs to pack his provisions and tools from one camp to another, a distance of thirty-five miles; when they were about half way they dropped their packs and left him to get along as well as he could. He came back and hired some more who served him the same way. Two of our boys got into a hole in the ground and did not mind it so much. After fixing our camp we had to put up a kraal about twelve feet high to put our cattle in at night to protect them from the lions and hyenas. While in camp we shot two of our cattle, one was killed by a hyena and the other got into a hole in the Mizeze river and was there two days and a half before we got it out. After we got it out we found it was so badly disabled in one of its hind legs that it could not get up. We set it with grass for nearly a week, but it died at the end of that time, and it proved quite a godsend to the Kafirs, who never leave any part of an animal except the hide and the bones, no matter how much decomposed it may be. Game is very plentiful in most of the mining districts, but vegetables are not to be had at any price. If some enterprising Canadian or American would ship a cargo of American navy beans out here, it would be a good thing for the miners who have to live on meat and bread all the time they are out prospecting.

After we had been out about six weeks, I was taken with the fever and had to return to Salisbury, where I was sent to the hospital. I had a hard time pulling through, being at the point of death for four days, the doctor and nurses expecting me to die every minute. I managed to pull through, but am partially paralyzed in the left hand and foot. The South African fever is a terrible drawback to the country, especially to prospectors. The Zambesi fever is the worst, often taking a person off in a few hours. Another drawback the prospectors have to contend with is that the capitalists out here do not want to invest in any property that has not old workings on it; that is mines that were worked by the ancients hundreds of years ago. Striders are a lot of reefs that the ancients never dreamed of, and that the heavy rains of hundreds of years have uncovered, and which, if properly pros-

pected, would give just as good returns as any of the old workings, but it requires more capital than the average miner can command to develop them. Therefore they will have to remain undeveloped till the old workings are all taken up, or until some miner with more money than the average comes along and strikes a rich reef and develops it, showing the capitalists that the old workings are not the only ones to be depended on.

As far as agricultural products are concerned, they will always be dear so long as the country is infested with locusts, which not only destroy the grass and leave of the trees, but often kill the young fruit trees as well by eating the bark. Until something is done to destroy them it will be little use any one going extensively into fruit growing in Mashonaland. Cattle raising would be a very profitable business if it was not for the lung sickness, which attacks nearly all imported cattle. If the native Mashona cattle were used the loss by sickness would be very small, as they are not subject to lung sickness. The only objection to them is their size; they are not much more than half as large as imported cattle, but they have a knack of keeping fat during the dry season, which is more than imported cattle can do.

Latterly there has been a lot of rumors afloat respecting the railroad, which, if true will make things boom before long, in fact people are beginning to come up from Salisbury already. The mine owners will be able to get their machinery up much cheaper and in less time when the railroad is built through to Salisbury than they can at present. Quite a lot of machinery has come up from below for the mines within the last few months which ought to have been here long ago, but owing to the wet weather making the roads so bad and the rivers being nearly impassible the transport-riders have had a hard time getting both machinery and merchandise here at all. A quantity of the latter has arrived in a damaged condition. B. H.

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Father, Mother and Public That Other

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