

THE HERALD

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The late Charles Hermans.

It is with a sense of profound sorrow and deep regret that we feel obliged to record the death of our estimable friend and fellow citizen Charles Hermans, which took place at the Charlottetown Hospital on Friday morning last.

Deceased, son of the late Augustus Hermans, was born in Cologne, Germany, in August 1851. When a child he came with his parents to Nova Scotia. About 1859, they settled in Charlottetown. Deceased was then but a lad of some eight years; and here he passed his youth, grew into manhood and remained till his death.

He was educated at St. Dunstan's College, and afterwards served his time to the plumbing and machinist business with his father. Subsequently he entered into partnership with the father; but later went into business for himself. The late Mr. Hermans was a man of splendid physique; of unusual size and great strength. He was in the prime of vigorous manhood, not having completed his 53rd year when he was stricken down by the hand of death.

He was quiet and unassuming; a man of few words; but a man of deeds and actions. In his calling he was a prince of mechanics; a mechanical genius; and in his different walks of life more than satisfied all requirements, he excelled. He joined the Charlottetown Fire Brigade early in life and about eighteen years ago was appointed Assistant Chief. On the death of A. N. Large in 1900, Mr. Hermans was unanimously chosen Chief of the Fire Department.

This position he held with signal distinction and with the love and confidence of all the members till his death. He possessed unusual excellence as a singer and for forty-two years was a member of the choir of St. Dunstan's Cathedral. About two years ago, while discharging his duties as Chief at a fire he had a fall which laid him up for some time; but he seemed to have completely recovered and was apparently in the best of health up to ten or twelve days ago. On Sunday the 8th, he was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital, suffering from blood poisoning. Operations were performed; the best of medical skill was in attendance on him and he had the most tender nursing and the most loving and unremitting care. But all was of no avail, his spirit took its flight about eleven o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Hermans was a fervent and zealous Catholic during life and he died fortified by the last Sacraments.

In 1876 he married Miss Mary McCarron, daughter of the late Mr. Francis McCarron, who survives him. Mr. Hermans possessed many excellent qualities of mind and heart. In his every walk of life he performed his duty fearlessly and well; he was a loving husband, a model citizen, a zealous unostentatious Christian. Take him for all in all, we shall not soon see his like again. His stalwart manly form will be missed from our streets; his pleasant smile and genial disposition will no more enliven our social circles; his absence from his home will create a void of which we dare not speak. To his disconsolate widow and other friends we tender our sympathy in their sore bereavement.

His funeral on Sunday afternoon was one of the largest and finest ever seen in this city. It was a beautiful tribute, bearing testimony to the popularity of the deceased and to the respect in which he was held by all classes of the community. The funeral cortege was headed by the police, next came the Fourth Regiment Band. The Knights of Columbus and C. M. B. A. followed, deceased being a member of both societies. The Mayor and City Councillors and City Officials and the League of the Cross Band followed. Then came the Salvage Corps wearing the casket and drawn by the Firemen. Immediate ly in front of the wagon with the body was a Horse Reel truck laden with beautiful floral tributes. The mourners followed the casket and then came the citizens. The cortege extended half a dozen blocks. The service at the church door was performed by Rev. Father McPherson. The body was then taken to the usual place at the sanctuary rail, and Rev. Dr. Morrison ascended the pulpit and preached a fitting funeral sermon from the text:—

"It is appointed for all men once to die, and after death the judgment."

In the course of his sermon, the Rev. Dr. pronounced a fitting eulogy on the good qualities of the deceased. After pointing out that it was not customary to address the congregation in the presence of the dead, he said it seemed appropriate that it should be done on this occasion in consequence of the exceptional conditions. The presence of death should always afford us sound, solid, wholesome consideration in itself. The Rev. preacher, in glowing language, described the admirable traits of character of the deceased. He was a man of stability of character; a man of earnestness and industry, who at all times took the deepest interest in every thing that tended to advance a good cause, in church or state. He was a man of action rather than of words; a man without pretensions, not wishing to be thought better than he was. Whenever there was anything to be done for the Church he was on hand to do more than his share. He was a most charitable man, and he did not want his right

hand did. The congregation would miss his voice from the choir, where for 42 years he had sung the praises of God. The Rev. preacher considered the life of the deceased a model which we might copy with profit. At the conclusion of the sermon the Libera was sung and the absolution was given by Rev. Dr. Morrison. The body was then borne to the street and again deposited on the wagon and the procession reformed and proceeded to the cemetery on St. Peter's Road. The pall bearers were members of the C. M. B. A., and the Knights of Columbus. The services at the grave were performed by Rev. Dr. Morrison. The remains of dear Brother Hermans were consigned to mother earth beside those of his parents, there to await the resurrection. R. I. P.

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

During the week Parliament made considerable progress with the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. The Minister of Finance stated in the course of the debate, that the proposed changes had been forced upon the Government, who were compelled to accept the terms of the Grand Trunk Company, or allow the contract of last year to go by default. A more extraordinary admission was probably never heard in the House.

That the Ministers have not given the amendments to the contract the consideration they deserve, was made clear by the dense ignorance displayed by them in regard to the most important clauses of the new bill. To date, the Commons has not been favored with a statement showing the additional liabilities of the country under the latest arrangement, and Mr. Fielding coolly informed Parliament that it is only now that he is engaged in the preparation of this important document.

It also transpired that the Government are aware that the Grand Trunk is not a party to contract and that they do not propose that the company shall assume any responsibility in the matter. The Opposition urged upon the Premier the necessity of protecting Canadian seaports, in view of the admission that the Grand Trunk, which will have the disposal of freight at the seaboard, will be in a position to do what it considers in the best interests of its American connections in routing freight.

The Ministers of Finance and Justice tried to gloss over the important declarations they made last year in regard to the wisdom of forcing the Grand Trunk to acquire and hold the \$25,000,000 of Grand Trunk Pacific common stock, which will become a charge on its patrons.

Scarcely a word was offered in defence of the provisions by which the Government will be prevented from foreclosing its mortgage, in case the railway company does not pay the interest on the bond issue. The Opposition offered a number of amendments and the Government asked time to consider them. Several Liberals urged that the duty on lumber be increased, but another group kicked vigorously about the tariff being changed in this respect.

The sudden death of Mr. W. F. McCreary, the Liberal member for Selkirk, cast a deep gloom over the Commons. The Senate, too, sustained a great loss by the death of Senator Reid of British Columbia.

LAURIER IS A CHANGED MAN. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a changed man. The sunny smile no longer plays upon his features. A badly shattered temper has

caused him to do most irrational things at most inopportune times, and during the present session it has not been an uncommon thing for the Premier to lose his temper at the slightest provocation. He has repeatedly used expressions which later called for apologies. He has displayed scant courtesy in dealing with his own followers. In fact he has shown beyond a shadow of doubt, that the exposure of the defects of the grotesque railway measure he has placed before Parliament is grating on his nerves. In caucus the Premier took his supporters to task and gave them a dressing down that they will long remember. In the House, when Hon. James Sutherland insisted on the Liberals keeping faith with the opposition in an arrangement to adjourn a debate, the Premier asked his colleague in audible tones, "What in hell have you to do with it?" The Minister of Finance also came in for a calling down. Mr. Fielding disputed some figures sub-

mitted by Mr. Barker. It suddenly dawned upon the financial expert of the government that he was wrong. He said so. But the Premier had not seen the point, which was patent to everybody else, and the result was that Mr. Fielding had a fist shaken at him. There was an interview on that occasion, too, and the Minister of Finance is not likely to make public what transpired. It is an axiom that when a man has a bad case he sometimes flies off at a tangent in order to cover up his weakness, and as the Premier has been doing tangents for some days the G. T. P. project appears to be in a bad position. The use of profane language on the floor of the House is not tolerated for a moment, and it is a sad spectacle to see the Premier resort to anything so unparliamentary, even to correct a follower who desires to do the right thing by opponents. No doubt the expression was used in the heat of passion but the leader of a government should know better.

A POORLY INFORMED PREMIER.

It is almost inconceivable that a man displaying the dense ignorance exhibited by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the course of the Grand Trunk Pacific debate should be the Premier of a great and growing country like Canada. The worst feature of the situation is that the First Minister betrays his weakness in matters concerning which almost any schoolboy of 14 is fully informed. A few days ago the Premier undertook to quote Scott. He attributed to that great writer the use of the phrase "Monied men and owned men." Scott was never guilty of the quotation, which should be, as shown by the Toronto Globe, "There were there moneyers and great oneyers." Even the spelling of the Premier was defective. Again, Mr. Borden had occasion to quote Shakespeare in the course of his speech on the G. T. P. deal. The Premier referred to the quotation as a poem written expressly for the occasion by the leader of the Opposition. That is ignorance sublime. To continue, Sir Wilfrid flatly contradicted a statement by Mr. Tarte to the effect that the people of the State of New York had in a plebiscite authorized the expenditure of \$101,000,000 on the Erie canal. Every man of ordinary intelligence knows that at the elections held last November, the big issue before the electors was "shall the Erie canal be deepened," and by a majority of a quarter of a million voters the expenditure was authorized. Still the Premier, the man who is handling the greatest railway measure in the history of the country, did not know that the Americans were undertaking this enormous obligation for the avowed purpose of delivering freight from Montreal to the city of New York. On another occasion the Premier expressed the opinion that Canadian vessels could not carry freight between Canadian and United States ports. Later he corrected himself, when the absurdity of the contention was brought home to him. These are facts. They are to be found on the pages of the official reports of the House of Commons proceedings. Is it not humiliating to find such nonsensical declarations coming from the head of the administration? Yet Sir Wilfrid selected himself as the best qualified man to handle the great question now before Parliament and the country.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FURRY COURSE.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific bill of incorporation was before Parliament, authority was asked to allow the promoters to issue preferred and common

stock to the amount of \$75,000,000. The government objected to this on the ground that the capitalization was excessive and that the people of the west would be forced to pay abnormal freight rates to provide dividends on the extra stock issue. In consequence, the party in power insisted on reducing the stock issue to \$45,000,000 and heralded themselves as the guardians of the public weal. But what is the position today? The Grand Trunk is to be allowed to get away with \$25,000,000 common stock for which it may not be called upon to pay a cent, and upon which the patrons of the proposed railway must pay dividends for all time. If the principle laid down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates, of whom Hon. A. G. Blair was at the time a distinguished member, was a sound one a year ago, surely it is equally sound now. But under the charm of Mr. Hays and the G. T. P., the Premier seems to have lost sight of the dangers of over-capitalization. The Grand Trunk is to be given a free hand, and the east as well as the west will be forced to bear the burden. The distinguished features of the amended G. T. P. contract seems to be the abandonment of every claim which was declared in the first case to be of importance from the country's standpoint.

RESPONSIBILITIES ARE MULTIPLYING.

The bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company are to be guaranteed by the government to the extent of three-quarters of the cost of construction on the Prairie and Mountain sections and the government will undertake to pay the interest on the bonds. But there is no assurance that the government will ever see sufficient to enable the promoters to do this. In case there is a default, the country must pay the bills and look for the money in any direction other than the railway magazettes. They are not to be touched under any circumstances. But apart from the hypothesis that the Grand Trunk Pacific may default, there is a serious proposition starting the government in the face. The company undertakes to pay three per cent interest on the bonds. Their obligation ceases. Within a short time the country has been forced to pay four per cent to replace expired bonds. No man can say that the money market in the West will produce better results. If the war in the East lasts any length of time, there is bound to be a demand for loans that will give the money market an upward tendency and Canada will have to suffer with the rest of the world. Suppose that at the time the bonds are floated, the rate is as high as 10 per cent, what then? The country is going to be out of pocket the difference between three and four per cent. The amount for which the government is accepting responsibility will at least reach the sum of \$150,000,000. The interest on that sum at one per cent is \$1,500,000 per annum. Perhaps this may be a trifling sum in Canada, but it is a large sum for the country to assume. It is just where the country will stand if the financiers of the world are inclined to look at things from their present viewpoint. The government, however, have not even considered it of sufficient importance to take the phase of the question into consideration.

A LIBERAL VIEW OF THE TARIFF.

The ordinary Brit looks upon the tariff as a measure to be advanced in any case that may be to the advantage of the person discharging it. There is no fixed policy for the guidance of the followers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is a go-as-you-please all the way through and there is a distinct policy for every little section of the country. Out of this chaos arose a situation, the other day, which shows how absolutely divided on tariff matters the party in power is. In British Columbia there is a demand for tariff revision in favor of the lumber industries of that province. Messrs. Morrison and MacPherson are looking for votes in that quarter. They appealed to the government to increase the duty on lumber and prevent undue competition from American mills. The Northwest members are also looking for votes but on their preserves free lumber is supposed to be the strong vote catcher. Accordingly, the solid Territorial contingent, Messrs. Scott, Davis, Douglas and Oliver, implored Sir Wilfrid to disregard the foolish arguments of their B. C. colleagues. The Conservatives supported the claims of the Canadian industries, and every opposition speaker was found to agree with his conferees. There were no dissensions among the party of "Canada for Canadians." One policy East and West characterized the utterances of the men behind Mr. Borden. The opportunity of the Liberals is rather amusing, as it is certain that they are straightening out the country catalogue from this family squabble, right under the noses of the Liberal leaders, how much reliance is to be placed in the Liberal policy or Liberal professions.

Letter from Mr. Walter Lowe.

Sir—On the 19th of May, 1901, I had presented to the Legislature a petition in which I asked the members to vote in favor of granting me a suit against the Government or an arbitration to settle my claims in connection with my contract to construct the annex to Falconwood. My petition was read, and appointed to consider my request, send for persons, papers and records, and report back to the House. Shortly before presenting my petition to the Legislature, I had published in pamphlet form all correspondence between the Government and myself and gave a copy to every member of the House. On or about March 12th, 1902, the Liberals on the Committee, without the knowledge of the Conservatives, sent for and examined witnesses, and doubtless find that it is the case, notified the Conservatives to meet, and gave a conference proposed to form the committee into a board of arbitration, take evidence and award damages. The Conservatives and my attorney pointed out that this was not what the committee was appointed to do, and refused to agree to the proposition. The Liberals then reported to the House that I had refused to give evidence, that I had nothing to report, and was on motion discharged. Some time after this Hon. R. C. McLeod, Chairman of the Committee, informed a friend of mine and mine that I had not deviated from my contract, that the contract price would be nothing, but that it was the damages set forth in the

agreement for breach of contract by the government that they were afraid of. This explains why the Liberals on the committee desired to bestow a Board of Arbitrators and award damages, which I feel satisfied would have been very small compensation. I remember when Mr. Wear moved that the committee be discharged quite a discussion took place and a member of the opposition said: "What don't you give Lowe a suit in the Courts if you think he has no claim?" Mr. Peters rose and his speech was that they were the guardians of the peoples interest and that a suit in the Courts meant a lot of money, and this country could have to pay the expenses of a heavy law suit—Lowe was not worth a cent. Well he knew I was not worth a dollar when his Government through their actions were the means of putting the sheriff in charge of my property and his place and stated that they were the guardians of the peoples interest and that a suit in the Courts meant a lot of money, and this country could have to pay the expenses of a heavy law suit—Lowe was not worth a cent. Well he knew I was not worth a dollar when his Government through their actions were the means of putting the sheriff in charge of my property and his place and stated that they were the guardians of the peoples interest and that a suit in the Courts meant a lot of money, and this country could have to pay the expenses of a heavy law suit—Lowe was not worth a cent. 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