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Breaking It Gently.

Daughter—"May I go to a wedding, father?"

Father—"Must you go?"

Daughter—"I suppose so. I'm the bride."

The Community Camp.

She (with magazine)—"This article says that the Emperor of Japan has ten men to carry his umbrella."

He—"That's nothing. I'll bet 20 men have carried mine."

Legislation of Interest to Farmers

Resume of Events and Legislative Enactments by Recent Parliament During the Past Year, as They Affect Agriculture.

(By the Hon. W. R. Motherwell)
Ottawa, July 9th, 1923.—An effort has been made by not altogether disinterested parties, to belittle the results of the recent session of parliament.

Speaking more particularly with respect to agriculture, I may say that I cannot recall any Session of Parliament since Confederation that passed more beneficial legislation on behalf of agriculture than the one recently prorogued. True, five months was long time to spend in performing the work but that is one of the prices we must pay for groups in Parliament, all of whom have to have their say.

A number of acts have been passed such as "An act to amend and consolidate the Acts respecting Live Stock" and "An Act to regulate the sale and inspection of fruit and Fruit Containers," which can be merely referred to here as containing very important and up-to-date legislation in their respective fields. The same may be said of the amendments to Feeding Stuffs Act and the Dairy Industry Act the latter of which provides for the prohibition of the manufacture and importation of filled butter, filled milk and filled cream—three pernicious practices that were quietly but persistently establishing a foothold in Canada to the great detriment of the dairy industry.

In addition to this important legislation affecting one of our chief corner stones of Canadian agriculture—dairying—was the fight to a finish during the last Session on the question of whether the prohibition of the manufacture and importation of Oleo would again be reverted to, as it existed for thirty years prior to 1917. By a non-party vote of fifty-four to one hundred and twenty five Oleo, for the time being, received a solar plexus blow that will take some recovering from.

Nothing daunted, however, the packers' professional lobbyist was an anxious inquirer around the corridors the week following the vote, doubtless with a view to renewing the battle at some later date.

The report of Dairy Commissioner Mr. J. A. Rudick and Mr. W. A. Wilson on their return from New Zealand and Australia, coupled with all the before-mentioned beneficial legislation on behalf of the dairy industry, makes the last Session of Parliament an outstanding one, so far as the dairy industry of Canada is concerned.

Although the removal of the British Embargo on Canadian cattle did not require legislation action on the part of the Canadian Parliament, it did on the part of the Imperial Government, which was the outcome of a conference between the Imperial and Canadian authorities—hence, properly referred to in this article as one of the advanced steps taken on behalf of agriculture during the past year.

The removal of the British Embargo against Canadian cattle has had a greater direct result in improving the farmers' market than any other single move that has been accomplished during the past few years.

Canada was in the unfortunate position of being largely shut out of the only two available markets for her live cattle—the American tariff and the end.

An agitation has been carried on, both in Great Britain and in Canada for a number of years for the removal of the Embargo, and a great many people on both sides of the water have given valuable assistance in this effort and not a few of them claim that the removal of the Embargo is entirely due to their efforts. But to say that a great many people helped in bringing this about, is much nearer the truth of the matter.

For the last two or three years, while it was generally expected that the Embargo would be ultimately removed, it was of vital interest to the business of raising cattle in Canada. A question of more than usual significance it should be removed quickly, and it was not only disappointing that it was not removed, but it was also a source of great concern to the country generally, in this matter, and when the Ministers of the Government and the officials of the Department of Agriculture entered into a conference with stepped in and thwarted the will of

the members of the British Government and officials of the British Ministry of Agriculture, they had a very difficult task on their hands. They accomplished something, however, of real importance for the Canadian farmer when they came to satisfactory settlement of the case, which as a matter of fact, was only concluded the morning after the Lloyd George Government had resigned.

A new Government took office in Britain, and then for a time it looked like another year's delay. A special Session of the new Parliament was called in November to pass the Irish Bill. The Canadian Government pressed to have the legislation removing the Embargo enacted at this special session, but the new Government urged that it had just taken office, that this Session was for a special purpose, and that the Embargo legislation should remain in abeyance until the regular Session after the first of the year. It was only after repeated and persistent urging on the part of the Canadian Government that this question which has been of such long standing was finally solved by the British Government passing an Act removing the Embargo, which came into effect April 1st of this year.

There is not a live stock man in Canada but recognizes clearly the tremendous advantage it would have been to have had this market last fall, and what a calamity it would have been if it were not available this year. Mention might also be made of the granting of a certain bounty on twine and cordage made from hemp, for the purpose of establishing a hemp industry in Western Canada—a movement well worthy of a moment's consideration.

Canada last year became famous by having arrived at the stage of being the largest exporter of wheat in the world. In the face of this it does seem a mistake to longer continue to depend upon foreign countries for the wheat with which to the nine-tenths of this crop. Hemp is a product that can be grown successfully almost luxuriantly in many parts of the West and East, with or without irrigation. It grows freely in this country, and should supply unlimited quantities of raw material for the successful establishment of a hemp industry, the production of which for both home consumption and export no man can estimate. As important as this should be to every Western man, Members supported it.

Following the reduction of freight rates by the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement, important legislation has been passed designed to control and regulate lake rates, which seemed to such alarming proportions last fall.

The personnel and work of the newly-appointed Royal Grain Enquiry Commission, presided over by Mr. Justice Turgeon, is another indication of the desire of the present Government to serve agriculture faithfully and well.

The increase in the Estimates of over half a million dollars for the eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis, twenty-five thousand for further experiments in the exportation of chilled beef and ten thousand for experimentation with the dehydrating of fruit, all speak for themselves and indicate a further desire to grapple with first things first in the solution of Canada's many agricultural problems.

The live stock men generally will greatly appreciate the valuable importation of the various improved breeding animals imported and selected personally by Mr. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms. These animals are intended for distribution among various Experimental Farms, from which the farmers would be replenished their breeding stock to advantage as desired.

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MIRAMICHI MEN ARE ON STRIKE

Longshoremen Employed in Loading Lumber Strike for Shorter Hours.

Chatham, N. B., July 9.—A strike of the members of the Miramichi local of the International Longshoremen's Union was declared following a joint meeting with the millmen yesterday at Nelson, the third joint meeting on successive Sundays.

Reports that the employers had failed to reply to the communication sent them following the former meetings were made yesterday and the longshoremen determined to go to work. The longshoremen have been receiving 50 cents per hour for a ten hour day; they now demand 55 cents an hour and a 9 hour day.

Boats loading at the Snowball, Buckley and Sinclair mills and at Nelson were affected by the strike. Loading operations at the Miramichi Lumber Company's sawing mill for shipments of pulpwood to Portland, Me., was still going on today and union officials said they would notify the Portland local that the boat now loading for the International Paper Company was loaded by non-union labor.

Jacquet River School Report

Intermediate Dept.

Grade V.
Bernice Noel, 87; Gertrude Ellis, 85; Ethel Culligan, 81; Stewart McMillan, 81; Mitchell Pettigrew, 77; Claude Doucette, 76; Delphus Hickey, 74; Alfred Elaliger, 74; Joan Fenderson, 74; Joseph Frenette, 72; Inez Clowater, 69; Michael Morrissey, 69; Jessie Young, 68; Lauretta Noel, 68; Orla Furiotte, 68; Elizabeth Hachey, 58; Bernard Devereaux, 57; Leonard Lakes, 52; Delphus Furiotte, 50; Bert Shannon, 47; Gabriel Guitard, 46; George Goodin, 40; Leonard Hickey, 34.

Grade IV
Mildred McAllister, 94.6; Janie DeGreebie, 83.4; Eva Fernette, 75; Kate Dampsey, 74.2; Jimmie Noel, 74; Percy Archibald, 73.6; Hector Guitard, 71.4; Urban Devereaux, 70.6; Norman Hachey, 69.8; Walter Dempsey, 54.6; Norman Doucette, 51; Howard Hickey, 33.1.

Grade III.
Hilda McMillan, 92.2; Willie Shannon, 90.5; Lillian Legacy, 78.5; Clarence Pettigrew, 73.5; Bernetta Guitard, 68.7; Irene Kelley, 55.6.

Prizes—Highest Standing—Bernice Noel.
Perfect Attendance for Term—Mildred McAllister, Bernice Noel, Hilda McMillan, Stewart McMillan, Michael Morrissey, Percy Archibald.

Number of pupils enrolled 53
Daily present on an average for term 41

S. ADELINE DALEY, Teacher

the people by giving this railway programme the six months hold. As if to add insult to injury, some Western Senators have the audacity to say (as per Senate Debates) that the Government so enacted the legislation that it would court the disaster that befell it. How false this statement is, nobody knows better than the ones who make it.

HONORS FOR ANGLICAN RECTOR

Venerable Archdeacon Forsythe Is 50 Years In Priesthood.

Chatham, July 10.—Today was a day of special rejoicing for the Anglican people of the North Shore, the town of Chatham in particular and the diocese of Fredericton as a whole, for it was the anniversary of the second oldest clergyman in the diocese the Venerable Archdeacon Forsythe, who on July 19, fifty years ago was first raised to the priesthood at the Anglican church, and has during that long period of half a century, served his church with all the powers of his soul and body.

The opportunity to celebrate the Golden anniversary of any clergyman's elevation to the ministry comes so seldom, that when it does, a celebration which is in accord with the greatness of the day is always observed, nor was the celebration here today lacking in any of the qualifications necessary to make it fit the occasion.

Rt. Rev. John Richardson, Lord Bishop of the diocese, and one of the Archdeacon's firmest and most loyal friends, graced the celebration with his presence, and spoke at the service in St. Mary's Church in the morning.

Loving hands of the ladies of the congregation made the church what might almost be described as a garden of flowers, added inspiration to the prayers of the congregation, that the life of the aged minister might be spared, and that he may enjoy his present good health for many years to come, and also that he might be spared to them as their pastor.

Loved Along Shore
His long years of service in the parish of Chatham has made Archdeacon Forsythe one of the best known, most highly respected and most loved men on the North Shore. His dark clad figure is a familiar sight in the streets of the town, for in spite of his advanced age, his activities are not at all hampered and he moves about with the same grace as youth but with the added dignity of age.

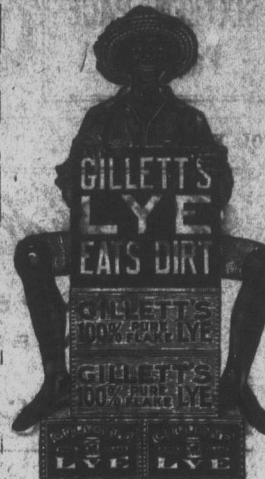
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