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SUNNY CORNER

Sunny Corner, Mar. 26th—Miss
Mary Nolan, who has been spending
the winter in Troux Brook arrived
home last week.

Mrs. Nelson Young was a visitor
in Cassville on Thursday evening.
Miss Mollie and brother Odo Mullin
were guests of relatives here Sun-
day.

Mrs. Fred Mullin spent last week
with Mrs. Percy Foxor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Shea are
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Happening in The Local Legislature

Many Important Matters Consid-
ered—Bartibogue Boom Legis-
lation Opposed

Fredericton, March 25—The House
of Assembly met at 8.30 p. m.

Collection of Stumpage was consid-
ered in committee.
Mr. Burchill said it was impos-
sible for lumber operators to com-
ply with the Act and have their
statements in by May 1st. He wanted
to change the date to October 1st.
Operators should be allowed time to
get information that would enable
them to make an oath.

The committee reported progress.

Prohibition Act

Hon. Mr. Byrne said that it would
be permitted to give seized liquors
to hospitals and similar institutions.
Taxation of Wilderness Lands

The bill to tax holders of wilder-
ness lands living outside the pro-
vince higher than residents was
agreed to.

Exempt from School Tax

Re exempting Hartt B'ot and
Shoe factory, Fredericton, from
taxes, including School taxes, Hon.
Mr. Foster said he was opposed to
exemption from school tax, but on
account of representation made in
regard to this bill he would vote for
it. In future, however, he would
have to take a determined stand in
such matters and oppose such exemp-
tion. The bill was reported with
amendment.

Highway Bill

Hon. Mr. Veniot submitted an
amendment to the section having to
do with land damages. It provides,
in cases where the money is not
paid by private parties for an assess-
ment by the municipal council.

Hon. Mr. Veniot said that some
sections of the province favored
double winter roads while others
were opposed to them and for that
reason he had not dealt with the
matter in the bill. He considered it
advisable to allow the Municipal
Council to regulate the matters. Sec-
tion was allowed to stand.

On the section relating to statute
labor an amendment was submitted
by the minister requiring that statute
labor must be performed before the
15th of July in each year. Super-
visors were often too busy to look
after roads at the proper time and
were inclined to delay matters. He
believed that all statute labor should
be performed before the 15th of
July.

Hon. Mr. Veniot said that his
attention had been directed to the fact
that no penalty was provided for
those who scattered tacks, nails or
broken bottles or glass upon the
roads. He had inserted a clause cov-
ering the case.

The committee reported progress.

Fredericton, March 26—The
House met at 3 p. m.

The Bills re Hartt Co., Wild Lands
and Prohibition passed.

Forestry Advisory Commission

House went into committee and
took up consideration of the bill to
establish a provincial forestry advi-
sory commission.

Mr. Burchill asked what was
meant by a lumberman, a practical
man or a license holder.

Hon. Mr. Smith said it would
mean a holder of lumber lands.

Mr. Murray (King) said that he
doubted if a commission of five
members including two from out-
side the department could accom-
plish what the minister desired.

The minister would find it difficult
to find the two outside members
who would be willing to attend
meetings which might be called
practically at any time. The com-
mission would really be composed
of three members. Personally he
was opposed to government by com-
mission. The crown lands should
be administered directly. By the
commission suggested conservation
would not be helped and the degree
of reform expected would not be ob-
tained.

Hon. Mr. Smith expressed the be-
lief that a commission would be sat-
isfactory. He was not attempting to
shift responsibility and would per-
form his whole duty. One impor-
tant thing under the commission
would be the administration of the
fire protection act.

Premier Foster said the Commis-
sion would be advisory rather than
administrative, and in having lum-
berman as two of its members pos-
sessed an excellent feature.

The Minister of Lands and Mines would
remain responsible for all of his
acts and would have the advantage
of some very valuable advice.

Ex-Premier Murray (King) said
that reference to previous Crown
Lands administration had been made.
He could state that the present Op-
position had nothing to be ashamed
of in that connection. In 1908
that party had some into power and
found that the Crown Lands revenue
had not been properly collected.
It took hold of the matter and each
year collected from the Crown Lands
\$300,000 more. The late govern-
ment had taken the first step to re-
organize the Crown Lands depart-
ment and to classify the lands.

Premier Foster suggested that
provision be made for the Minister

to appoint the representative of the
licensees in the event of the lum-
bermen not selecting one.

The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-
cil was empowered to make regu-
lations.

Cost of Living

The bill was agreed to authoriz-
ing any city, town or country to bor-
row up to \$25,000 (St. John \$50,000)
to purchase food, fuel, feed, fertilizer
and seeds for production.

Setting of Forest Fires

The committee next went into con-
sideration of the bill for prevention
of forest fires. Section 3 declares
that from the 15th day of April to
the 15th day of October shall be
known as the close season in re-
spect to the setting of forest fires
and empowers the minister to ex-
tend the season when it is rendered
necessary by circumstances of un-
usual danger. Section 4 provides a
penalty not exceeding \$50.00 in the
case of a person who starts a fire
on forest lands and leaves the same
burning. Section 5 prohibits any
person, firm or corporation from set-
ting fires within one half mile of
any forest debris except for cook-
ing food or warmth without first
having obtained a permit from the
forestry commission.

Ex-Premier Murray supported the
bill.

Section 13 requires the foreman
of a lumber drive, survey or explor-
ing party to provide himself with a
copy of the Act and read same to
his men before beginning work.

All railways have to maintain five
patrols.

Cigarette smoking is forbidden.

Bill was agreed to with amend-
ments.

Fredericton, March 27—House
met at 3 p. m.

Forestry Advisory Fire Preven-
tion and High Cost of Living Bills
were adopted.

The government were authorized
to grant Halifax sufferers an addi-
tional \$15,000.

Stampage Bill

The House then went into commit-
tee with Mr. Leger (West) in the
chair, and took up further consid-
eration of the bill to facilitate the col-
lection of stampage.

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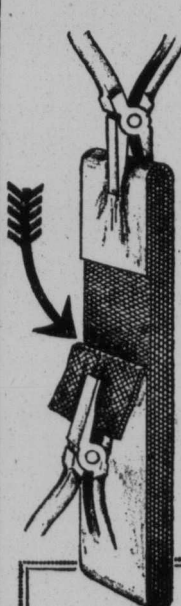


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