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**EARL GREY  
MEETS TAFT**

Both Speak at the University Club in Albany—The Best of Feeling Prevails—Close Friendship Necessary.

Albany, N.Y., March 20—President Taft, Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada, and Governor Hughes, of New York, met here Saturday night at the banquet of the University Club. The President arrived from Rochester to be the guest of Governor Hughes until Monday morning. All three of the distinguished visitors were speakers at the banquet. The chief subject of their addresses was the friendship between the two countries.

"I may perhaps be excused if I confess to you with all the confidence of one who has lived for upwards of five years in close and delightful intimacy with the Canadian people, that they are well worthy of your esteem and affection," said Earl Grey. "I visited the United States without experiencing a feeling of pride that Canadians and Americans are related by the close ties of a common ancestry and that consequently, after living under different forms of free and enlightened government, we are, so far as the real big things are concerned, practically one people."

A Varsity Man to Varsity Men  
"So far I have spoken in my capacity as Governor-General of Canada. May I now say one word at this university dinner as a university man talking to university men. As a Rhodes trustee and one of the executors of Cecil Rhodes' will, may I be permitted to refer for one moment to the dreams which he buried in the grave of Cecil Rhodes, and are destined one day to bear immortal fruit? What were the motives that prompted him to give to your forty-nine States a magnificent present of Oxford scholarships? The hope that filled the great heart of Cecil Rhodes was that one day the English speaking peoples of the world would be joined together as co-workers for world purposes, strong enough perhaps to stop unnecessary wars, and powerful and high-minded enough to lead the nations in the march of progress and reform. Perhaps some day through the munificence of an American benefactor, a further stepping stone may be established in a similar endowment of scholarships in one of your great American universities for the most promising men that can be selected from the various parts of Great and Greater Britain."

President Taft did not begin his remarks until late. He declared it had been a great privilege to meet and talk with Earl Grey. "The Governor-General and I have been comparing notes," he said, "and I find that his job and mine differ in several marked degrees in his favor. He represents the King, and the King can do no wrong." The President can do no right, at least he has not anybody to throw it on to since Mr. Loeb left the White House.

The President referred briefly to the tariff conference to be held on Sunday, looking to an adjustment of the differences with Canada. He said that every effort would be put forth by the American government to see if a means could be found of avoiding the creation of a tariff wall between this country and the Dominion.

"We must be as close friends as possible, for our mutual benefit. I am deeply impressed with the rapid growth and prosperity of Canada and I want to say that it is our great advantage to be just to the Canadians and to their great advantage to be just to us."

Future of Roosevelt  
(By Gilon Gardiner)  
Khartoum, March 17—While I am not authorized to speak for him, I feel entirely safe in stating the plans of Col. Roosevelt as follows:  
Upon his return to America, Roosevelt intends to live quietly at Oyster Bay, and make a living by his pen.

What the character of his pen will be I cannot say, except that he will continue his present editorial connection with The Outlook.

Even after his return he intends to avoid comment on political subjects until personal observation at close range shall furnish a basis for intelligent and fair judgment.

Until such time he will strive to keep his mind open and avoid prejudiced based upon experts' reports.

men out of office as upon those who are in.  
As to whether he will take more than a publicist's part in future political contests will depend wholly upon developments. I believe his mind is absolutely open on this score today.

He feels that principles rather than persons should command support, and I am confident that when the Roosevelt influence is felt it will be in aid of the progressive policies and of the progressive men, who are striving for them in the United States today.

Lost Explorer  
Ottawa, March 18—The government has entered into a contract with Captain Sam Bartlett, one of the most skillful of Newfoundland's sailing captains, and a man associated with Arctic expeditions for a quarter of a century, to undertake the task of searching for George Caldwell, who started upon an expedition into the far north accompanied by two Eskimos. Nothing has been heard of him for two years. He was last seen by the trading Eskimo at Baker lake in the fall of 1908. The object of his expedition was to locate certain rich gold deposits.

Captain Bartlett will proceed north to Hudson Bay early in June in his own schooner, which will be equipped with an auxiliary engine. His intention is to proceed to the head of Chesterfield inlet and from there, by launch and canoe, along the route supposed to have been taken by Caldwell.

**LEGISLATURE  
ADJOURNED**

Alberta Fight Out of Legislature and before Commission—Meet again in May.

Edmonton, March 21—From now until the 26th of May there will be no live campaigning in different constituencies than has ever been seen in any real election in Alberta. Starting from an effort of the government and followers of C. W. Cross to hearthen up the government supporters by a firm backing, the campaign is taking the lines of a flood of literature and a large number of spell-binders and stump orators who will stump the ridings and endeavor to explain to the people that the government is all right.

The government members are expecting to take a little trip through their own special constituencies and address all the people, explaining everything possible.

Speeches by the Ton  
On the other hand, the insurgents appear bent upon a strenuous campaign. Messrs. Riley and Boyle's speeches upon the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway are printed in pamphlet form and will be spread broadcast. Bennett's speeches will be published as campaign literature and will be issued in sales.

Legislature Adjourns  
The Alberta legislature will adjourn on Saturday until May 26. The temporary estimates brought down were passed with a cut of \$243,000 in the public works estimates, making a final total of \$1,448,539.25. The bill to incorporate the Edmonton Inter-urban Railway with power to build from Edmonton to several points in the district was killed in committee.

All the important government legislation is being held over, including all the municipal acts. McLean's bill to grant additional power to the town of Taber was passed. In the debate on the estimates the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Edmonton court house was cut to \$25,000 and the \$50,000 for the Ponoka asylum was cut to \$35,000. The \$125,000 on capital account for bridges was cut to \$35,000.

When the estimates were passed, Dr. Campbell, of Ponoka, asked the premier if he was his intention to introduce further legislation when the house met. The premier replied that there were some changes being contemplated. The premier told Mr. Boyle that he expected the Canadian Northern railroad line to Athabasca would be completed this year.

Settler Subsidies  
North Portal, March 21—A man named Miller, residing with Robert Kellerton, a farmer living on the American side three miles from here, committed suicide last night by hanging himself from a beam in the barn. No reason can be assigned for the act. He was not in straitened circumstances at over eight dollars was found on his person. He last year fled on a homestead in Canada.

**HAULTAIN  
AT ARCOLA**

Delivers a Splendid Address to the Cannington Electors—A Non-political Banquet.

Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, ex-premier of the Territorial government, accompanied by C. E. D. Wood, a Regina barrister and prospective Conservative candidate for Cannington at the next provincial elections, visited Arcola last Tuesday and addressed the electors in the town hall in the evening. The meeting was fairly well attended and the speakers were given a cordial hearing. Mr. P. J. Griffin, president of the Arcola Conservative organization, presided while a number of local Conservatives occupied seats on the platform behind him.

Mr. Wood was the first speaker, who upon being introduced by the chairman, expressed his pleasure at being present to address the electors in Arcola, and then proceeded to deal with the political issues relating to this province. He briefly dealt with the autonomy act, especially the portion of it that deals with the settlement that had been made in lieu of the lands. In this he pointed out that the country had been robbed of its heritage and its just rights. Upon this contention, the policy of the Provincial Righters principally rested. He said that if the same settlement had been made by a Conservative government he would have been equally consistent in opposing the settlement as he was at the present time. Mr. Wood then dealt with the finances of the province and the so-called improvident expenditure that has been made under the Scott administration in which he calculated that from a surplus of \$500,000 in 1906 the treasury was depleted until at the last financial statement there was a deficit of \$700,000. The school book contract came in for a brief reference in which he merely pointed out that while the province of Saskatchewan paid \$1 a set the Manitoba government got the same set for 70 cents and the Ontario government as good a one for 45 cents. He closed his address by a brief reference to the abandonment of the reduction of the school and agricultural societies grants.

Mr. Haultain upon being called was greeted by prolonged applause by his supporters present. He was in good form and he dealt with the provincial issues in his usual forceful and courteous manner, and from a provincial righters standpoint he gave a very effective address.

After a few preliminary remarks, Mr. Haultain went into the heart of the issues upon which the provincial righters based their policies, chief of which is the settlement that was made on this province in the Autonomy act in lieu of the lands. After outlining the financial arrangement as provided by the Saskatchewan act he criticized it as inadequate in providing for the finances of the province as also being based on an unfair estimate of the vacant lands and also an unfair valuation on the same. He pointed out that while the finances of a province are based on only 25,000,000 acres of land, there was at the time of the autonomy act about 180,000,000 acres of public lands in the province to which the people had a claim. For this the province is given an estimated value of \$37,500,000 on 25,000,000 acres for which they were to receive one per cent. until the province had a population of 400,000 people, amounting to a grant of \$375,000. Mr. Haultain ridiculed this arrangement. He then proceeded to point out that while the Dominion government only estimated these lands for provincial finances at \$1.50 per acre and the interest at one per cent, the government was selling to settlers the same lands for \$8 per acre and interest at 5 per cent. The lands sold to settlers would have netted the province at 5 per cent. interest \$450,000 if the land had been sold by the province. Mr. Haultain claimed that the financial arrangements were inadequate and that they would continue so until the province was given possession of the lands. Those he claimed were the rights of the province and until these rights were restored the provincial righters party would continue. He repudiated the charge that the provincial righters were Conservatives.

Mr. Haultain still adhered to the conviction that in addition to the public lands being turned over to the province compensation should be made for the 13,000,000 acres of land that had been given away in this province for railway grants. He considered that if the province had been dealt with justly in the way of being given its land, the finances of the province would be in so healthy a state that there would be no need for the reduction in school grants, agricultural fair grants and the elimination of government hall insurance that has taken place within the last two years. He pointed out that in 1906 when he advocated this policy the charge was made that it would result in direct taxation, "but now," he said, "we have direct taxation and no lands." The five years of provincial government has only tended to strengthen his conviction in the wisdom of the policy he advocated in 1906 and he claimed that the future will convince the people that he was in the right.

Mr. Haultain appealed to the people not to let party politics stand between them and their rights in their efforts to secure from the federal government

**WOMEN'S  
RIGHTS**

Eight Bills being Introduced into House of Commons—Want Marriage, Vows Changed.

Laren has given notice that he will introduce eight bills in the House of Commons all bearing on the rights and interests of women. His wife is the champion of this woman's charter, which she introduced to a large meeting of women at Manchester on Thursday.

Lady McLaren deals with women's wrongs in no half-hearted fashion. First and foremost she demands that the house of commons request the bishops of the church of England in convocation to draw up a new marriage service in accordance with womanly dignity and legal truth. "There is no doubt," she said, "of the inferior position of women in this country, and the reason we are treated so by the working and other classes is because the church and especially the marriage service encourages such treatment." The passage in the service, "Wives submit yourself unto your husbands as unto the Lord," compares the husband to a God. I do not deny his many godlike qualities, but I do not think men claim to have the authority of God. If he does, he does not get it."

Man's False Vow  
Lady McLaren claims that this and other similar vows cannot possibly be kept. Women married in Catholic, Jewish and Non-Confessional churches can keep their marriage vows while the women married in the Church of England cannot, she thinks. She refers also to man's "false vows," "with all my worldly goods I do give thee," and the husband says that in the presence of God and the assembled company. It is not the truth. It is one of the great thumping lies and there is no other word for it," she declares. Several of the Liberal women of Lancashire and Cheshire have agreed to call upon the bishops to remove the objectionable parts of the service. They will ask that the law of divorce be amended, entitling either party to a divorce on the basis of unfaithfulness alone.

**WILL HAVE  
COMMISSION**

Three Judges will Investigate Great Waterways Deal—House Adjourns until May.

Edmonton, March 18—When the Alberta Legislature adjourns this evening it will stand adjourned until May 26th and a session of over five weeks will end, with probably the smallest amount of business that any in Canada has turned out in a similar period. Notice of the recess of two months has given the afternoon by Premier Rutherford, and the action of the government, which has been anticipated for several days, is satisfactory both to the members of the government side and the insurgents alike.

Members Growing Restless  
For the past few days, many of the legislators have grown uneasy on account of the prolonged absence from their homes and the advent of seeding operations has demanded their attention. The adjournment of the House is to allow the investigation by the judicial commission into the Alberta and Great Waterways contract.

It is stated that the report will be ready for the House when it meets in May. What will be the fate of the Rutherford government will largely depend upon the decision reached by the judicial body. Should the finding be as the insurgents contend it must be in view of the evidence already brought out, the government will resign at once. Should they be vindicated and everything turn out all right, as the government supporters claim will be the case, the administration will be safe. The next two months will decide the fate of the administration.

Enquiry to be Rushed  
The inquiry is expected to commence about April 1st and will be carried on as speedily as possible. All Supreme Court litigation in the hands of the judges on the commission will be allowed to stand over for the time.

In the house this afternoon the premier gave the assurance that not one cent would be paid out to the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway and no work further than the first forty miles of road would be allowed to proceed after the house met and the true state of the case was in their hands. All urgent bills will be put through this evening and tomorrow and a bulk supply vote of about a million will be made to cover the period of adjournment. All the legislation is being allowed to stand over for the time.

After the Packers  
Chicago, March 21—The National Packing Company of New Jersey and ten subsidiary corporations were indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury after eight weeks investigation of the Beef Trust. No mention was made of individual packers. District Attorney Sims immediately filed suit to dissolve the National Packing Company.

New Settlers  
Montreal, March 21—Over three thousand immigrants passed through the city since Sunday, and are now on their way to Western Canada. Out of this number about 85 per cent. were British, and the balance foreigners. At present there are about 6,000 on their way to Canada, and these will arrive here by the end of the week.

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Fares—Five cents for each journey with transfers; special rates for school children and workmen; police, firemen and letter carriers to be carried free; children under five when accompanied by adult free.  
Tracks—Four feet eight and a half inches gauge.  
Construction—Seven miles to be completed by December 1st, 1910. Seven miles to be in operation by May 1st, 1911.

Deposit—\$15,000 as security.  
Terms—Franchise—Twenty years, after which the city may take over the system on payment of value to be determined by arbitration.  
Percentage to City—On gross earnings amounting to \$8,000 per mile, 5 per cent.; \$9,000 per mile, 7 1/2 per cent.; \$10,000 per mile, 10 per cent.; \$12,000 per mile, 12 1/2 per cent.; \$15,000 per mile, 15 per cent.  
Construction—All work to be done under the supervision of city engineer and to be approved by council.

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**Art Society**  
The Regina Society for the advancement of art, science and literature was formed on Thursday evening last. The officers elected were as follows:  
President—Hon. Mr. Justice Newlands.  
First Vice-president—Dr. R. A. Wilson.  
Second Vice-president—Mrs. T. B. Patten.  
Archivist, etc.—J. R. C. Honeyman.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Duncan Brown  
The Standing Committees elected are as follows:  
Music—Mrs. Hodgkins, F. Laubach, A. Sturrock.  
Painting, Drawing, etc.—A. M. Fenwick, Miss Rankin, Miss Gilroy.  
Architecture and Sculpture—Lindley H. Bennett, W. B. Van Egmond and W. H. Duncan.  
History and Archaeology—Norman F. Black, T. E. Perrett and Maurice Shanon.  
Literature, etc.—W. Trant, H. MacDonald, Miss Ross.  
Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry—Dr. Charlton, Norman McMurphy, E. B. Hutcherson.  
Botany, Physiology, etc.—T. N. Willing, Dr. Seymour, Dr. Thomson.  
Home Industries—P. McAra, Jr., T. T. Clemens and J. E. Doerr.  
The Board of Directors are requested to draft a provisional programme for the balance of the year and submit it for consideration at a general meeting to be summoned within three weeks. It was also agreed to request Mr. Perrett to deliver at this proposed meeting a lecture on the history of Saskatchewan.  
About sixty members were enrolled.

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**AN INTERESTING  
ON AL**  
Professor Bedford  
vation--Great  
Clover for Cot  
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The majority of the Westerners are of the opinion that the clovers will succeed Canada, whereas nearly will give fair returns if planted in suitable soil. Clovers may be made of great use to farmers; they yield excellent for all kinds of farm stock the same time enriching the clover plant in common with legumes have the ability free nitrogen from the air it up, their stems are actually leaving the soil as was previously. Clover a many soils mechanically penetrate deeply and by hard subsoils and bring from a great depth; clover the soil with roots which excellent plant food as soon weeds. Clover owing to useful for holding the soil in place. Clover owing to crops. Clover owing to its large, greatly aids in keeping weeds away. Very few of their way through a hard clover. I have never necessary to introduce clover into the soils of this country it is present in the all parts of the province.

Alfalfa clover is by no plant as it has been cultivated since the dawn of time, and the Romans know the latter esteemed it highly their way horses. present time cultivated in Spain, Alfalfa is a dry land plant and has the most rapid progress having a somewhat light though introduced into two hundred and fifty still very little grown of alfalfa is not at all clover plant, being more habits. The blossoms instead of red, and the leafy. The most striking ever, in this clover is tap root, which has reached five feet in one extensive root system plant to thrive and produce for storage even on a in a climate of light frosts. Alfalfa grows in the crowns of alfalfa plants the stems grow, increase year, until at the age as many as thirty stems from each plant largely yield of fodder.

This plant is a very nial as fields have been main productive for fifty in this country, when a field of it, arrangements made to leave it unbroken five or six years. The sive and it will never up as we do Timothy alfalfa. Seeing that the seed in the crop likely to occur for some time, great exercised in preparing sowing the seed; the plowed fairly deep in harrowed, the plants take a mower when they are cut, they should be well act as a mulch the moisture in the shortly after the mowed the clover will, and the plants will and well rooted by land it may be necessary weeds again during frequent mowing no weeds from going to encourages the clover fresh stems, increase A crop of clover is t ed the first season, not be pastured on least a year old. Alf when well established is somewhat delicate and should not be the first fall, but, ble left to catch the It is very important should be cut for the appearance of the are then quite ten be of the best quality math heavy. If cut is well advanced, woody and the after leaves of this plant from the plant and cured as much as