

MANY NEW BILLS FOR LOCAL HOUSE

Legislation Outlined for Coming Session. Legislature Means a Busy Session.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—It is learned that the session of the Legislature, which begins in a few weeks, will be marked by the introduction of much Government legislation of importance.

A few of the bills to be brought down were foreshadowed at the last session. An important measure of law reform, to which the Government is pledged, will be introduced by the Attorney-General. In this enactment it is understood Hon. Mr. Foy is aiming at the removal of many of the technical intricacies which surround the course of litigation at the present time, and a general and comprehensive simplification of the nature and operations of the Ontario statutes. In some respects the changes to be submitted are, it is understood, of a radical character, and the consideration of the measure is likely to provoke some vigorous discussion.

New Bill of Law.

A new bill of law was promised by the Prime Minister during the debate last session on the number of bills. It is not unlikely the Government will determine upon the Dominion election bill, which is absolutely free of numbers, but makes a scrutiny impossible. In this connection, too, some changes in the present system of manhood franchise registration may be looked for.

The most important legislative enactment, however, affects elections. As to the details of his plan, the Prime Minister has given no public intimation, but one important phase of them includes a law prohibiting corporations and Government contractors from contributing to the funds of any party, directly or indirectly.

Cobalt Wealth.

Now that it has been established beyond all doubt that the mineral wealth of the north is one of permanency and extraordinary value, it has been decided that it must recoup the provincial treasury to some extent for the expenditures on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, the highways and other Government works, which have made it possible for the ore to be shipped to the smelters there, to be sold by the owners for hard cash.

As a result a measure is anticipated whereby the Province will share a direct revenue from the mines. This revenue may take the form of a tax or royalty, and will likely be used by the Government for the encouragement of mining development in the Province. In addition the hope is to place the mining industry on a basis where it will pay the expenses of the mining department and the administration of the mining law.

In this connection the Legislature may be asked to adopt a plan for the exploitation for the benefit of the Province of the mineralized portion of the Gilles timber limit. For this property, it is said, the Government has already secured two offers, \$15,000,000, and the other of \$25,000,000.

Text Books and Schools.

An important step in regard to the text book question is expected. It may call for Government distribution of books, open competition for the right to print and prepare them up to a required standard being permitted. A further adaptation of the minimum teachers' salaries in urban public schools is also foreshadowed and amendments to the high schools, training and public libraries acts.

The requests of Queen's University for the establishment of a faculty of pedagogy at Kingston for the advancement of general education to teachers of the eastern section of the Province, and of the Western University for a chair of health will also receive Government attention. In view of the delay in building the new normal schools, plans for others are not likely to be considered at this session.

The important changes and revision to the companies acts, as planned by the Provincial Secretary, are already before the public. Hon. Col. Headrick will, however, introduce amendments to the Ontario railway act and to the act creating the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, which experience has already shown are necessary for the smoother and more effective working of these acts.

Redistribution.

The Government will have to deal sooner or later with the question of the redistribution of the constituencies. It has been repeatedly announced that a measure of this nature will be brought down during the coming session. Such is not thought to be the case. The question has not yet reached the serious consideration of the Government, and any plan need not be looked for till a year later.

A measure for the amalgamation of the fish and game branches under a deputy minister may be anticipated. They are now run as separate branches of the public works department. Provision may also be made for the introduction of the colonization roads bills, withdrawn last session, which provides for closer co-operation between the Government and the settlers in the construction of the roads. There will be amendments to the various acts pertaining to the work of the agricultural department, including provisions for more systematic inspection of cheese factories and creameries, and, as far as possible, the inspection of dairies and other places supplying milk to those institutions; amendments to the health act, with the object of making still better provision for the safeguarding of the public health; also legislation in respect to a reforesting policy for the Province, and the request for a liberal grant for the enlargement of the Parliament Buildings. Upon the result of Ontario's request to the Dominion Gov-

ernment for a subsidy to the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and the outcome of the inter-provincial conference in respect to the provincial boundaries, an announcement as to future extensions of the road may be looked for.

Advertiser Correspondence

The Water Supply Problem.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Would you kindly favor me with a little space in your worthy paper re water supply, as many feel that no subject of more importance has ever come before London's inhabitants. Only last summer the shortage was so great that there was only a few pounds pressure to the inch. Now, if a fire had occurred, what could have been done? If the business houses of London were burned, what would London be? At present times are good; there has been work for all houses are well occupied, and there is lots of building going on. Take away the business part of the city and what would there be? Lots of empty houses. People would have to leave the city and look for work elsewhere. How many mills on the dollar would that cost? I believe, though, as the bylaw at present stands, it will be defeated. It has no sound basis. Engineer Moore says take the Redmond and he recommends the water as good. In the same paragraph he says, "have it thoroughly tested." If good, why? And if not why should a by-law be advertised and placed before the voters without their knowing what it is? Many think (I do too) that there never has been as much water got at Springbank as we should have for the money expended. Notwithstanding that experts were engaged, and had money paid them, Komoka may turn out the same. Even the water commissioners do not say there is an ample supply only for a few years. It is not much use in that. We need water badly, and to make sure, I for one would rather pay a few mills extra on the dollar and be sure of water for all purposes and have empty houses.

As has been said, cut off the manufacturers and give it to the people. I say give the manufacturer all he wants, and charge him as little as you can. How would it look if our manufacturing community were to come to London, but being short of water we can only provide a supply at times, as we do to the G. T. R. We have great corporations, and they should be looked after and more brought in. In the north branch near Adelaide street there is more water than would supply a city twice the size of London for city watering, lawn service and all factories. Have pipes laid all over the city and have all the water that is wanted. It will not cost as much as Komoka and you will have plenty of water. Meters would save water no doubt, but the metering system has its evils. And metering would not half make up the shortage of street watering. And what is more needed than street watering? Give us lots of water and if Komoka has sufficient and if of a good class, the people know it. At present we think it may turn out like Springbank, buying ground all the time and nothing for it.

And if someone will take this up and do it justly and the water committee will put something before the voters that they can rely upon. Yours truly, D. McDONALD.

510 Grosvenor street.

London Township Affair Wrongly Reported.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Unfair tactics are being used in the London Township municipal campaign. Many things have been wrongly reported for the purpose of injuring the chances of some of the aspiring candidates.

The accident to the Needham threatening outfit on the Adelaide road and bridge between concessions 4 and 5, more especially has been made a handle of. These are the facts, however, in connection with the case, to which I am entitled I took in the matter and say that honestly taken according to the evidence at hand, and that these are the facts, viz:

The day after the accident, which occurred on Aug. 2 last, the township council met according to appointment of general meeting at the Midway bridge to view the structure. The members present were Messrs. Needham, Glass, Hudson and Langford, council member, Mr. J. H. Hodgins, falling to attend. On learning of the accident, the four members present proceeded to view the scene of the accident.

It was here agreed to consult at once the township solicitor as to our liability. This was done, and after a close search of the statutes, Mr. Meredith concluded that, provided the engine did not weigh more than eight tons, the township was liable, and that the statutes did not prohibit the coupling of separator and tank while going over bridges.

This was all transacted the next day after the accident. The solicitor suggested the county engineer's report on the soundness of the bridge. County Engineer Talbot consequently examined and reported the bridge to have been faulty in construction, whereas the chord was placed on the cap outside the piles, instead of being placed directly over the outside pile, as is necessary. The end of the cap broke off when the weight came on it, and the bridge, and this was the cause of the accident. On hearing the report of the engineer, Solicitor Meredith at once concluded that there was not the slightest chance in defending a suit, and advised the council to settle with Mr. Needham. An itemized account was presented to the council by Mr. Needham, showing his actual loss to be in the neighborhood of \$1,300. Although the township was liable, according to evidence, the council put forward a semblance of innocence in order to secure the best possible settlement for the township. To make our bluff appear to have weight, we cut down each item in the bill and ruled out some \$750 happened to be the total and this we offered in settlement without prejudice. Mr. Needham was willing to accept \$1,000. This we refused, and the council offered \$800, and at the same time decided that Mr. Needham might accept rather than fight the case, and thus avoid a further raise on the part of the township. Finally, Mr. Needham offered to settle for \$800 and left the room. A ratepayer of the township conversed with Mr. Needham outside and learned that he was determined to fight the case. This was determined to fight the case. This was determined to fight the case.

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ratepayer, offered to fight the difference. This the council decided to do, and the matter was settled. Gentlemen of London Township, this is a true statement. W. A. LANGFORD, Councilor.

Prof. Bowman on the Water Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been much interested in the discussion of the water problem as carried on through the press and elsewhere, and am heartily in favor of the scheme outlined by the commission. As a chemist I would naturally lay great stress on PURITY, and it has occurred to me that the opponents of this scheme do not value this quality as highly as they should. Londoners are used to pure water, and would surely regret it if anything else were added to our system.

In Toronto recently there was a break in the main. The result has been that the householder has had to boil his water for a considerable time, and neglect of this precaution by many people has resulted in a large increase in the number of typhoid patients, as mentioned by the Toronto papers in the present week.

Hamilton uses lake water and filters it, yet I am told that after every cast wind the water is not fit to drink until the householder has boiled and filtered it again. Lake Huron is doubtless a better source than Lake Ontario, but London's intake could not easily be located further than three or four miles from the mouth of a river, and in spring, when the farmyards and farm lands are washed clean by the melting snows and the rains, this diluted filth pours into the lake in great volume, and there is no doubt that at more or less frequent intervals Londoners would be asked to drink it!

Further, there is an ever-growing army of campers and summer residents between Bayfield and Kettle Point, and the condition of Lake Huron water for drinking purposes will doubtless grow worse with each succeeding year. My experience has convinced me that the only source of reasonably pure water for domestic purposes is from springs, and I hope that the vote which is shortly to be taken will preserve for our fair city that pre-eminence in water supply which she now enjoys. JAS. H. BOWMAN.

THE WEEK AT VARSITY

The Results of the Mid-Year Examination Published.

The mid-year examinations at the Western University have come and gone; the papers have been written and results bulletined. The slaughter has been pretty heavy all along the line and many resolves are heard of for the second term is to be different from the first, so that May will show more favorable records than December has brought forth. The faculty were in session on Wednesday afternoon for several hours, and it is generally suspected that the examination results were up for discussion. The outcome may be the prescription of a less strenuous life for some of the students after the holidays.

The Literary Society has received with much regret the resignation of Principal Waller from the play committee. As the principal made it clear that he could under no circumstances reconsider the same, Professor Waller, of the English department, was appointed to fill the vacancy. The committee now consists of Dr. W. H. Alexander, convener, and Professors Wallace, together with Mr. F. J. Grant, '07, president of the Literary Society. During the past week the committee has selected a cast tentatively and assigned parts for next Monday, the vacation, and the intention is to begin immediately at the opening of the college year to have full rehearsals. The effort is being made this year to draw the cast almost entirely from the ranks of the students.

The last social event of the first term was a sleigh-ride and entertainment given on Thursday evening. The attendance at the function was less than had been expected on account of the departure of so many of the students for their homes and also because of the medical danger. The party drove around the city for a couple of hours, returning for refreshments and the rendition of an impromptu programme. The patronesses were Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Jordan.

Quiet has settled down over the academic halls for a brief space. College work resumed on January 7.

PERKINS ON THE GRILL

Questioned as to the New York Life Bond Transfers.

New York, Dec. 21.—George W. Perkins, formerly a vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, was before the grand jury today testifying to some transactions unearched by the Armstrong committee, in which he figured. District Attorney Jerome conducted Mr. Perkins' examination.

The matter of Mr. Perkins' relinquishing himself from New York Life funds for his contribution to the Republican national campaign, fund was not touched upon, as that case is now before the court of appeals.

Mr. Perkins was asked today to explain a transfer of \$100,000 from the New York Life to J. P. Morgan & Co., on Dec. 31. The transaction enabled the company to make a better showing in the annual report. On Jan. 2 the bonds were transferred back to the New York Life Insurance Company, and J. P. Morgan & Co. made \$80,000 on the deal.

Other points brought out by the Armstrong investigation relating to the close association between the New York Life and J. P. Morgan & Co. were also inquired into. Mr. Perkins, as a vice-president of the New York Life, was intrusted with many of the most important financial transactions, and as a partner of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., he had occasion at times to do business with himself.

CRIME MARKED THE DUMA'S END

W. E. Curtis Writes of Assassination and Terror in Russian Nation

Washington, Dec. 21.—For several weeks after the dissolution of the Duma last August, Russia witnessed a carnival of crime, assassination and violence, such as never occurred before in the bloody history of that empire. Only a spot in Warsaw, 22 policemen were killed on their beat, and not one of the assassins was detected. There were mutinies in the army and navy. You will remember how the fortresses at Cronstadt and Heligoland were seized and the terrible slaughter that attended these outbreaks. One of the St. Petersburg papers, edited by Prof. Kovalevsk, enumerated the assassinations and gave an estimate of the mortality. It declares that 7,000 persons were killed and more than 9,000 were wounded by bombs and in massacres and mutinies. Among the killed were 123 governors, generals, chiefs of police, and other high officials. Thirty thousand revolutionists were arrested and most of them were sent Siberia. Hardly 221 persons were executed. Twelve trains carrying Government treasure were held up and successfully robbed, 400 Government liquor stores were robbed and destroyed, and \$1,000,000 of government money was stolen by highway robbers and highwaymen. All of this was done by the revolutionists.

According to the authority of the Retch newspaper, the organ of the Constitutional Democratic party, one member of the late Duma has been assassinated; one has become insane, two of the peasant members—Mr. Stevuduk and Mr. Grovoff—have been beaten nearly to death because they did not accomplish anything for their constituents. Only four of the Duma members are known as the protest of violence against the dissolution of the Duma, and appealing to the people not to pay taxes or to serve in the army. This was a very foolish procedure, because the Duma has been sent to Siberia. He was captured red-handed leading the mutiny at Cronstadt. Five members of the Duma have been banished; the house of 43 have been expelled; 24 have been imprisoned for political reasons; 182 have been deprived of civil rights, and are under indictment for having conspired to induce the people to disobey the law. 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