OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 19. - Fielding of Nova Scotia, is the only provincial premier left of the job lot Laurier callfrom home surroundings to the larger federal arena. He has seen several brainy associates fall by the wayside or dumped from public life into that dense seclusion that the senate cabin grants. Fielding remains as the solitary example of a maritime portfolio holder who has not allowed his ambition to overtop his perspective. That he will stand by Laurier and Fitzpatrick to the bitter end of the Northwest autonomy squabble is the unanimous opinion of those Nova Scotia liberals who know him best.

The auditor general's report, like an unabridged dictionary, contains a great amount of information for those who take the trouble to dig into its pages. For example, by the volume just issued it appears that Lord Dundonald was paid only \$5,729.51 out of his full yearly salary of \$6,000 as general officer commanding because he threw up the job in disgust on June 14th instead of waiting till June 30th. the end of the fiscal year.

Some members are surprised at the comparatively small number of private bills that have been presented to the house so far this season, but it should be borne in mind by them that it was generally believed the session would be a short one. Other bills are coming in pretty freely now that it is apparent the house is in no hurry to close

The Toronto Globe in its Saturday magazine section contains the following appreciate sketch of the charming wife of the leader of the opposition: The return to parliament as the mem- for her many friends, who are

visitors, but residents of the capital cess is due to his clever and lovable tity. For some time there has been a wife. growing feeling in the conservative ranks that their leader should have a ome nearer the "pulse of the nation. Nothing has been definitely settled - be up on Wednesday before the pripopular rumors to the contrary - but there is a possibility that the not far of the measure are here in gathering distant future may see Mr. and Mrs. force, and there bids fair to be a hot orden established in a residence of their own in Ottawa, although it would The following circular has been printbe very difficult for them to give up their beautiful place in Halifax, with all its associations and memories. which has been their home

their fifteen years of married life.
"Pinehurst" is situated about two miles out of Halifax, and looks out over the waters of the northwest arm of the harbor. It is surrounded by beautiful lawns and gardens, with picturesquet clumps of shrubbery and tall, stately pines. Inside large, bright rooms, with high windows, overlooking some of the prettiest bits of scenery about that quaint old city, are furnished with great artistic taste and harmony, and show in all their appointments the love of brightness and sunshine which characterizes their mis-

Owing to the exigencies of official life - political tours, etc. - Mr. and Mrs. Borden have been unable latterly to properly enjoy the comforts and attractions of their lovely home, for during the past year Mr. Borden's duties necessitated his absence, save for twenty-one days, and Mrs. Borden, who always accompanies her husband. spent only some five weeks at "Pine-

Last session Mr. and Mrs. Borden took a house in Ottawa for a part of the term, and, although it was rather small for much entertaining, it was e centre where a cordial and kindly welcome awaited stranger and citizen

It was Mrs. Borden's desire that her usband's followers, and particularly the strangers, should always feel that they had a home in Ottawa, and to provide a meeting place where they the ladies she instituted a series of weekly teas, characterized by an abof reserve and formality which made them very popular. Mrs. Born is an admirable hostess, extremely charmingly sympathetic, bright, gracious and thoughtful, with he happy faculty of blending harmonlously the various elements of an intricate social world.

In her eastern home her favorite form of entertainment is a garden party, with tennis or croquet as a specal feature. Of the former game the stess herself was a skillful and enthusiastic votary, but latterly she has given more of her time to "the ancient nd royal game," and during the golfing season spends much of her liesure time upon the links. She is very fond, too, of bowling, and in this game also exhibits considerable skill. Curling nas not been taken up to any great extent, as yet, by the ladies of the eastern provinces, but Mrs. Borden has beme much interested in the games blayed in Ottawa, and promises her self the pleasure of an early trial with

the stone and the broom Besides her love of athletic sports, Mrs. Borden is very fond of music and painting. Until lately she devoted much of her time to the latter art, and many pictures, products of her own cleverly wielded brush, hang upon the walls of her Halifax home. Of late, however, she has taken up photoing all the work herself, developing, printing and mounting the pictures, me of which she colors very prettily In her album there are some pretty bits of scenery taken along the driveway at the capital, cosy nooks in and state of Maine watered by the River about "Pinehurst," a glimpse of its St. John or its tributaries, of which verandah or library, and some excellent liknesses of Mr. Borden. These have been snapped at just the happiest moment, to achieve successful results, and its tributaries, having their source and have caught the expresions to the within the state of Maine, to and from more of Mrs. Borden's pets figured pro- River St. John, and to and around the minently. The mistress of "Pinehurst" | falls of the said river, either by boats, is very fond of animals, but owing to rafts, or other conveyance; that when her prolonged absence from home the within the province of New Brunsnumber of her pets has been reduced wick, the said produce shall be dealt to three, i.e., a fine hound known as with as if it were the produce of the

cocker spaniel and a cat.

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much of the galety of the very busy social season at the capital which this year ushered in the quieter pleasures

The home of the leader of the conservatives, like that of the prime minister, is a childless one, and perhaps that is one reason why the mistress of each enters with so much devotion and tions of her distinguished husband. Just as much of Lady Laurier's time and anthropic organizations, so also the wife of the leader of the opposition takes great interest in many good works. She is provincial vice-president for Nova Scotia of the National Council of Women, she is president of the Halifax branch of the Aberdeen Association: she is vice-president of the Halifax Woman's Work Exchange-

one of her dearest "proteges" - she represents the Halifax branch on the Board of Governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and she is an active member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England Missionary Society. Mrs. Borden is very clever and cultured woman. Her graceful and winning manners gain ber for Carleton Co. of the hon, the staunch by her unfailing tact and leader of the opposition brings again kindliness. She is a bright conversato the federal capital one of the most tionalist, and she seldom forgets a welcome of sessional visitors, his face. Her popularity is conceded by charming wife, Mrs. R. L. Borden, and all, rich or poor, who come within the sowns-people and sessional people alike influence of her charming personality, rejoice in the prospect than Mr. and and indeed there are many who claim Mrs. Borden may soon no longer be that not a little of Mr. Borden's suc-

> GERTRUDE MACDOUGALL. The Winding Ledges Dam bill will vate bills committee. The opponents debate over its merits and bearings. ed in both English and French for the information of the, members of the commons and senate, its object being to show the views of Canadian lumbermen, mill owners and operators to their mills. who claim their business interests will be disastrously affected by the passage of an act intended to direct Candian trade and industry into United States channels. It is signed by Fraser Gregory, secretary to the St. John mill

The proposition is to build a dam acros the St. John river, where it is the boundary between the state of Maine and the province of New Brunswick. and would prove most detrimental to established Canadian industries whose continuance depends on the free navigation of the river. It was introduce in the house of commons during the session of 1903, but withdrawn in committee, at which time the legislature memorialized this parliament against it. The city of St. John petitioned against it, as well as the boards of trade of several cities. The conditions

today are unchanged. The object of the company seeking incorporation is to have the lumber which may be cut from Canadian limits manufactured on the American side, so that the sawn lumber will be

free of duty in that country. The legislature of the state of Maine has already passed a bill empowering the incorporators to build a dam from a point on the American bank of the St. John river, at the Winding Ledges, out to the houndary line in the river. and the objects of this bill, No. 101, is to enable the same incorporators to build a dam starting from the Canadian side of the river to the bounary line of the river at the same place, meeting the potrion of the dam erected from the American side, thus completing the dam wholly across the river.

The incorporators also ask for powers to build from Grand Falls to the mouth of the St. Francis river (a distance of about 65 miles) whatever other dams they may consider neces-

A large portion of the lumber lands above the proposed dam, both in New Brunswick and Quebec territory, and from which the lumber is driven down tributary streams into the St. John river, are owned and under lease to Canadian parties, who drive this lumber so cut above the proposed dam down the St. John river to mills below the proposed dam.

By the terms of the Ashburton treaty

t is provided: ARTICLE III. In order to promote the interest and niourage the industry of all the inhabitants of the rountries watered by the River St. John and its tributaries, whether living within the province of New Brunswick or the state of Maine. it is agreed, that where by the provisions of the present treaty, the River St. John is declared to be the line of boundary, the navigation of the said river shall be free and open to both parties, and shall in no way be obstructed by either: that all the produce of the forest, in logs, lumber, timber, boards, staves, or shingles, or of agri-culture, not being manufactured, grown on any of these parts of the quired, be produced, shall have free access into and through the said river In many of the pictures one or the seaport at the mouth of the said impudent-looking little said province; that in like manner the inhabitants of the territory of the up-A couple of pretty little nieces of per St. John, determined by the treaty the leader of the conservatives are to belong to her Britannic Majesty, also snapped in various natural and shall have free access to and through graceful poses. These little ones have the river for their produce, in those recently lost their mother, a loss deep- parts where the said river runs wholly ly felt by her brother-in-law and his through the state of Maine; provided wife, and because of this sad and sud- always, that this agreement shall give den bereavement Mrs. Borden missed no right to either party or interfere currant, windsor,

PARLIAMENT.

core of the issue, and are intended to

impose on the credulity of the general

Haultain has accepted the wording of

the amendment is indignantly denied

by the Northwest premier. Haultain

stands where he has always stood.

Sifton was not accessible tonight, but

his absence shows he is not in touch

with the skin-deep compromise. The

government supporters are not as

Before the house adjourned at 11.25,

"Section 93 of the British North Am-

erica Act, 1867, shall apply to the said

provinces with the substitution for

sub-section 1 of said section 93 of the

"1. Nothing in any such law shall

prejudicially affect any right or privi-

lege with respect to separate schools

which any class of persons have at the

date of the passing of this act under

the terms of chapters 29 and 30 of the

ordinances of the Northwest territories

"2. In the appropriation by the legis-

lature or distribution by the govern-

ment of the province of any money for

the support of schools organized and

carried on in accordance with said chapter 29 of the act passed in amend-

ment thereof, or in substance, there-

fore there shall be no discrimination

against schools of any class described

"3. Where the expression 'by law' is

employed in sub-section 3 of the said

ection 93, it shall be held to mean the

law as set out in the said chapters 29

and 30, and where the expression 'at

the union is employed in said sub-

section 3, it shall be held to mean the

date at which this act comes into

The opinion in the corridors tonight

was unanimous that the amendments

Fielding in Laurier's behalf tabled a

copy of the amendment to the auton-

happy over the situation as they were

a few days ago.

my bill, as follows:

following substitution:

passed in the year 1901.

the said chapter 29.

public. The statement sent out that

Brunswick or of Maine, may make re specting the navigation of the said OTTAWA, March 20.-Laurier's amriver, where both banks thereof shall endments of the autonomy act, to be belong to the same party. placed in the hands of the clerk of the The amount of lumber cut by Canadian operators above the proposed house tonight, are, beneath the surface, dam, and driven down the St. John no abandonment of the premier's origriver to points below the proposed inal attitude that separate schools dam, is annually from 60 to 70 million shall be imposed on the new provinces superficial feet by federal legislation. They are cleverly drafted, but do not touch the

At the point where the dam is proposed to be built, and for some miles above and below such point, the water is very shallow, and at the most only about 25 to 30 days' driving can be af-

with any regulations not inconsisten

with the terms of this treaty, which

the governments, respectively, of New

If the dam is built, no matter what rrangements for sluicing logs through are provided, it will be utterly impossible for the lumber cut above the dam and destined for points below to be driven to its destination.

The effect of the dam will inevitably be to prevent the owners of the mills helpfulness into the aims and ambi- at any distance below the dam from securing the lumber cut off their owr lands, thereby rendering their lands energy is given to charitable and phil- useless to such owners or lessees, and detroying the value of their mills.

The incorporators ask for power to erect mills on the American side, and the result will be to build up the American mills and lumber industries at the expense of Canadian operators.

A railroad has been built through the state of Maine to a point near the site of the proposed dam, and the result of this legislation will be not only to compel the manufacture of this lumber by American mill owners on American teritory, but to divert to American channels the export trade in this line previously carried on by Canadian

The amount of capital invested by Canadians in mills thus affected, and ecessary facilities for the handling of this business, amounts to about \$2,-000,000, and the wages yearly expended is in the vicinity of \$330,000. The capital thus invested will be rendered practically valueless, and our work men, if they follow their business, will be forced to become American citizens. Practically all the lumber manufactured in the Canadian mills, whose interests are thus affected, is cut above the proposed dam, and the erection of such works must necessarily prove absolutely ruinous to those individuals, besides being detrimental to the Canadian interests involved.

That since 1903, contrary to the terms of the Ashburton treaty, an American company, which includes some of the acorporators in this bill, have erected piers and booms in the St. John river, and last season stopped all the logs of Canadian lumbermen when in transit

During the season of 1904, the American company above referred to held to impose separate schools on all new up about fifteen million superficial feet for such a period that in an ordinary season the logs would not have reached their destination, sawing over ten the owners, to their loss and damage, requested Pownall of the justice de-In consequence of which the government of New Brunswick memorialized | panies in Canada and would personalmatter, and steps are now being taken to have it looked into. R. A. P.





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to the autonomy bill, while not touching the vital principle of the original act, are so worded as to give western members a hook on which to hang their party coats. They are amendments which a Quebec liberal can vote side by side with an Ontario liberal with an easy conscience. The bill retains its fundamental principle that the Dominion parliament has the right

provinces. The special committee appointed to enquire into the telephone question met this morning and elected Sir Wm. thousand pieces without permission of Mulock chairman. Mulock said he had claiming they could not be sorted out. partment to supply an abstract of of laws relating to telephone comthe governor general in council in the ly give the committee a report of one of his officers re telephone business in the western states. What the committee want to get at is how to make the telephone available to rural districts on the cheapest and best basis. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday. .Intense interest is centred on the son, St. Kitts; A. H. Mitchell, Deme- speaker and how was the proceedings of parliament this afternoon re the autonomy bill and the budget. Every working member of the cabinet save Prefontaine was in All Else Had Failed his place with Laurier at their head. Fielding, in reply to the opposition, said it might be some days before the

budget would be introduced, remarking with his usual smile that the house yould probably be concerned in the interim with a question more interesting to the general public. Fielding's reference was based on Laurier's announcement that the amendments to the autonomy bills school clauses would be taken up on Wednesday. Private bills followed for some time, out the bulk of the afternoon was devoted to Mr. Lefurgey's presentation of Prince Edward Island claims for

regular mail and passenger service with the mainland all the year round. Hughes of P. E. I., had the floor af ter Lefurgey, when the house rose at six o'clock for dinner. Foster received a letter from Ganong of Charlotte resterday, announcing steady improvement in his health

Ganong expects to be back here before long. After recess Hughes (liberal) of P. E. Island, in a lengthy speech supported Lefurgey's argument in favor of a tunnel between the island and the mainland, quoting Laurier, Tupper and Sir John MacDonald as advocates of this solution of the communication problem years ago. The tunnel would not be nine miles in length. The Prince Edward Island debate was continued by McLean of Queens,

after which Boyce of West Algoma, in

a well digested speech, moved his resolution for a copy of the plans de posited by the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. with the railway department, show ing the terminal points on the Pacific coast, and for a copy of the plans for the terminals at Port Arthur, Fort William and Winnipeg. Boyce made it clear that these plans have been given out through some source which he de-Is Your Wife licately avoided naming and that there was no point in Emmerson's response of a few days ago that the plans, being sealed up when the came to him, could not be divulged until acted unon by an order-in-council. Emmerson refused to accept the motion, denying Boyce's allegation of leakage in the lepartment and contending, his witholding information was justified by he public policy as well as by statute. Lancaster, Barker, Foster and others sharply criticized the minister for his stubborn attitude in holding back information for over eight months

> OTTAWA, March 21.—The business of the session will begin tomorrow afernoon. So far the house has been marking time, but Laurier or some one, possibly Belcourt in his stead. will move the second reading of the autonomy bill, as amended or tinkered to make its school clauses more palatable to the back benchers. The conservatives are waiting results, and heir opinions will not be given until they see before them in black and white what Laurier's amendments actually mean. Their stand is for provincial rights with respect to education, irrespective of whether they are non-sectarian or what are called "separate schools."

The Speaker announced today he had issued his warrant for the election in

Centre Toronto to fill the seat made vacant by E. F. Clarke's death. A long discussion took place over Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill to prescribe the

size of boxes in which apples must be packed for export, but under ministerial pressure the measure was passed to its third reading. Archy Campbell of West York was the only liberal who had nerve enough to back Fisher's The house was in supply on marine

and fisheries estimates at six o'clock. The night session was taken up in committee on the marine and fisheries estimates. Prefontaine's life was made miserable for a couple of hours by opposition members showing he had sold the absolute fishing rights of the Great Slave Lake and other waters to party favorites for ten dollars a year. Senator Ferguson of P. E. I. arrived today and took his seat.

ANNOUNCED IN MT. ALLISON.

Students Rushed to Congratulate Winners of Rhodes Scholarships

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 22 .- This morning in the college chapel the first yer. Notice had been given that an important announcement was to be made and all the university students and the faculty assembled. Dr. Allison led up to the matter with a number of explanations, during which the expectancy reached an exciting pitch. On the announcement of the names there was a general rush of students to congratulate the two successful men who were among those present. The college vell and cheers echoed again and again and both the candidates were "bounced." The winners as well as the faculty showed visibly their emotions Lectures were given up for the rest of the morning.

It is understood here that among the Mt. Allison competitors for the Rhodes scholarship were Egerton Brecken, a son of Ralph Brecken, and a graduate of two or three years' standing who has since studied in Victoria College, Toronto, and is now in the Northwest engaged in missionary work. Another s Mr. Rogers who had a distinguished course at the university. The third was Mr. Trites of Sackville, a recent valedictorian who since leaving college a balance spent for lecturers, advertishousie. The fourth is Mr. Dixon of Total payments in 1903 were \$2,491.38; Sackville, son of the late Amasa Dix- 63 local institutes received a grant of on, and a member of the graduating \$15 each, totalling \$945; leaving the had strong recommendations and ex- including speakers, of \$1,546.38. Total cellent records in scholarship and ath-

WEST INDIA LINE.

Str. Ocamo, Capt. Buchanan, reached speakers, \$565.04. port yesterday morning from West Inpassengers. Her cargo consists most- end of the fiscal year, and a considerly of molasses. The passage up was able amount of the speakers' expenses fine. The following persons came as had not been paid at that time. A. Magee; E. A. Davis, R. H. Brown, Trinidad; W. W. Greene, Barbados; in 1904, \$274.96. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWolfe, three E. Dixon, Trinidad; E. Gomes and institutes. John T. Boyle, Barbados; A. Thomp- (2). What was the name of each



intimation was given to the Mount Allison students of the award of the Rhodes scholarships to Day and Mot-In Local House of Special Interest to the Farmers.

quiry by Mr. Smith: 1. How much has been paid each

ers who came from outside the province? Answer-The total payment for farmers' institutes in the fiscal year of 1902 was \$2,294.78; 61 local farmers' institutes received a grant of \$15 each out of this amount, totalling \$915; leaving has been taking a law course at Dalling and all other expenses of \$1,379.78. class of this year. All these applicants balance spent for all other services, payments in 1904 were \$1,450.04; 59 local institutes received a grant of \$15 each, totalling \$885; leaving the balance spent for all other services, including

The fall series of institute meetings dies, etc., with mails, merchandise and in 1904 had not been completed at the

passengers: J. E. Bouletier, Demerara; There has been paid to speakers who Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee and Geo. do not reside in the province, for their services and traveling expenses, as Miss Brown, J. McMullen, all from follows: In 1902, \$207.52; in 1903, \$773; All this information is set out in dechildren and maid; W. E. Briton, N. tail each year in the auditor general's R., from Bermuda; second cabin, J. report, under the heading of farmers'

FREDERICTON, March 21.-Hon. | The names of speakers engaged in Mr. Farris replied as follows to en- this service and not residing in this province are: Daniel Myrtle, Ontario; W. F. Stephen of year during the past three years to Trout River, Quebec; James Sheppard farmers' institute meetings and speak- of Queenstown, Ontario; W. S. Fraser of Bradford, Ontario; T. G. Raynor of Rose Hall, Ontario; Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ontario; C. H. Black of Amherst, N. S.; Robert Ness of Howick, Quebec; Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta, Maine: Simpson Rennie of Milliken, Ontario: Andrew Elliott of

Galt, Ontario; Henry Glendenning of Manilla, Ontario; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; C. H. Clark, chief seed division, department of agriculture, Ottawa: F. C. Hare, chief poultry division, department of agriculture, Ottawa; J. W. Mitchell of the dominion dairy department, Ottawa: W. S. Blair, Experimental Farm. Nappan, N. S.; Alex. McNeill, chief of fruit division, department of agriculture, Ottawa; Geo. H. Vroom, dominion fruit inspector, Middleton, N. S.; F. W. Broderick, seed division, Ottawa; R. Robertson, Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S.; W. S. Spark, Canterbury, England. The accounts are made up in detail, showing the num-

expenses of travel. 3. How many Farmers' Institute meetings have been sheld in the province each year since the department of agriculture undertook this work and what was the average attendance each year?

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FREDERICTON,

LOCAL LEG

met at three o'clock Hon. Mr. Tweedie Hazen showed of w page 183 of the audit ed to interest and s

Hon. Mr. Pugsley Hazen defended the Hon. Mr. Tweedie Hazen, said the am vanced to the Nev and Railway Co., a five of the audtor a loan made under cumstances:

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Several other ques ed and the time for i bills was extended Mr. Hazen directe the house to the fact Ledges Dam bill, a legislature had prot again before parliar some action in the thought that the ho the year before last. curred since then to ion of the legislatur Hon. Mr. Tweedie ernment had alread under consideration White will go to Ott bill. The bill to another compa rights of the public Hon. Mr. Pugsley Ottawa when the years ago and it wa gan withdrew it. said that if he wer draw it he would i of like nature till he lumbermen of New were opposing it. I ducing a bill now w sulted the St. John communicated with and that gentleman there would not be t to the bill there had name of a St. John had changed his m of the St. John lur that he had not be subject at all. He to Hon. Mr. Costi him that the oppos would be as great a Hon. Mr. Pugsle

accounts.

hearty approval of this house, a res have been invited mover, the hon. I I do not expect to to what has been but many people ha ter over in private resolutions were in have expressed the were too late, beca representation has cided. I differ entire for I look on this : important resolution troduced in the legi time. The less of would not affect t not for the fact th lose many more in the province of Q union with us it province of the do tation being fixed 228,000 square miles area has been should become p P. E. I. now is, ab square mile, what crease of popula show, to the injury

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