

The Standard



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THE OPPOSITION IN PARLIAMENT.

Few people, we venture to think, realize the work and worth of a conscientious and energetic Opposition in the Dominion House of Commons, and yet it needs but a moment's consideration to show what an essential part it plays in the government of the country, and how very badly off we should be without it. The main duty of an opposition in Parliament is criticism and examination. As to the origination and completion of measures, its powers are limited chiefly to suggestion, and to the perfecting of proposals made by the Government. Its suggestions may be adopted or not by the majority, but it is not seldom happens that they are in whole or part incorporated into measures submitted by the Government, and reported thereon, which, in turn, are considered and reported thereon. This takes place of course most frequently, with reference to non-party legislation, in which no decided Government policy is declared. A study of the legislative record of Parliament as revealed in Hansard shows that an able and painstaking Opposition leaves an impression on legislation which is very marked and salutary.

The Opposition performs a valuable work also in the introduction of non-partisan resolutions which enunciate principles of action and administration, provoke general discussion, and through the tendency of a government to shunt them off for the time being, and throw obstacles in their way, instances are not wanting where later the principle is adopted and embodied. The discussions bring out a great variety of views and a wealth of information, are widely noticed in the press, and, being generally kept free from party ruts, stimulate thought and provide a grateful contrast to the heated and often acrimonious party debates. Some years ago Mr. Foster introduced a resolution which affirmed the desirability of instituting a purchasing system to replace the absurd and costly methods by which the departments procured their supplies. It was deprecated and depreciated by the ministers at the time, but within a few years the principle of the resolution has been embodied in several departments, and with excellent results. In this way the questions of patronage, civil service, immigration, conservation of natural resources, imperial relations, and the like are canvassed in a broad and general way, and these discussions form the basis for after action in legislation and administration.

But it is in the area of critical examination and exposure of the weak points in financial and administrative work that the Opposition finds its chief work and its highest justification. The Public Accounts Committee is in theory a body of members appointed from both sides of the House for the purpose of examining the expenditures of the year, establishing their conformity with the purpose of Parliamentary appropriation and the economical and honest disbursement of the same. To this committee are referred the public accounts and the Auditor General's report, and they have the right of calling for every contract and voucher of the year's expenditure for the purpose of careful examination. They are empowered to summon witnesses and examine, under oath, in connection with every item. The records show that no supporter of the Government has for years called for any examination of any item of public expenditure. But for the Opposition not a single item would have been examined, not a single abuse uncovered, not a disclosure made of the useless extravagance or corrupt handling of public moneys. Unfortunately the records also show that what the Opposition has uncovered has been done in constant flight with Government members, who seemed to think it their sole duty on that committee to block and hinder and render abortive every effort made to audit the public expenditures. The work of the Opposition and that alone has given the country the only glimpses it has had, or could have had, into the methods of the Government, and has provided the main check on extravagance and maladministration. Had this been wanting it is difficult to conceive the length to which the main riot of extravagance and debauchery would have run, or the degrading depths to which public life would have fallen. For there is no other machinery to take its place and even partly to perform this necessary work.

The body of influence which makes for secrecy and fights against publicity is immense and powerful. The Government courts no publicity, it discourages it. The army of officials has no desire to give tongue; their offices and salaries are within the gift of Government and they content themselves with doing the work allotted them, observing discreet silence as to questionable methods. The Government newspapers are beneficiaries of numerous favors, the stream of which is not swollen by criticism of the donors. Anyway their party bias inclines them to apology, or silence, or incites them to defiance. The contractors are not worrying about publicity; they delight in quick conferences and mutual understandings and absence of criticism, and the generous extras which can thus the better be obtained. The middlemen and rake-off seekers;—well, darkness best conceals their schemes, and unless now and then the thieves fall out with each other and talk too loudly, there is little to be looked for from them. The great mass of orderly honest people have their own business to attend to, and besides have absolutely no avenues of approach to the methods and mysteries of administration. His Majesty's loyal Opposition is the only agency, authorized by ballot, empowered by authority, and competent by neighborhood and opportunity to stand be-

tween the people and the abuses of power and trust that arise in a government. To them, and to them alone, we look for that thorough examination, that fearless criticism, that faithful exposure of wrong methods, that loyalty to public duty and trust which safeguards the administration of public affairs, keeps the people in touch with their delegated rulers, and purifies the political atmosphere.

Quite as much anxiety should be shown to keep in Ottawa an able and honest and fearless Opposition, and to uphold their hands, as to select an able and honest ministry. Both are essential to good government, but if either should possess especial excellence and receive especial support from the country, it is the former. For efficient work an Opposition must first be inspired and then organized. It must feel the responsibility which rests upon it, and must prepare for the discharge of its important duties to the tuning of both brain and body. Its work is no child's play and admits of few holidays. We believe the present body that sits at the left of the Speaker is in the aggregate as able an Opposition as has ever occupied that honorable position, and it possesses many men of rare ability and industry. It has done its work in the past well and conscientiously, and we look for the record to be fully maintained and even surpassed. A little better team work, with some part allotted to each, a little more condensation, a little less duplication, and a complete co-ordination of effort to the one main object in view will enable this to be done. There is a great field for the Opposition this current session, and we shall miss our guess if they do not achieve great results.

THE GROWTH OF CANADA'S TRADE.

The report of the Department of Trade and Commerce just issued contains some interesting statistics of the growth of Canada's trade. One significant change is directly due to the development of the West. Ten years ago the exports of animal products exceeded the exports of primary agricultural products by more than double, the figure for the former being upwards of \$56,000,000, while the latter amounted to about \$27,000,000; last year the position was reversed, with \$90,000,000 in round figures, for agricultural products to \$54,000,000 for animal products. Of the total of \$144,000,000, Great Britain purchased \$113,000,000. The products of Canadian mines amounted to only \$8,000,000 in value in 1896; last year they amounted to \$40,000,000, of which \$23,000,000 went to the United States, and \$4,000,000 to Great Britain. Fishery products amounted last year to \$15,000,000, of which Great Britain and the United States each purchased \$5,000,000 worth. Of the exports of animals and their products including meats, butter and cheese, which amounted last year to \$54,000,000, round figures being used, the bulk was purchased by Great Britain, the United States having reached last year the high-water mark of their purchases of such products since Confederation, the figure being \$10,629,614, which is \$7,000,000 more than the figure for 1896.

Ten years ago Great Britain's purchases of Canadian products totalled \$36,500,000, and the purchases of the United States, \$52,500,000. Last year the figures were: Great Britain, \$129,500,000; the United States, \$104,200,000. Last year our imports from Great Britain reached a record-breaking total, \$95,300,000, as did also our imports from the United States, \$217,500,000.

THE RULING PASSION.

Statistics compiled at Wellesley College in the States indicate that the average college girl is as vulnerable to Cupid's attacks as the clinging, sheltered, home-raised variety. Out of a graduating class of 300 last year 245 are already married or engaged. The notion that there is some incompatibility between a girl and Greek and Latin, French and mathematics, history and physics, and the rather fixed racial habit of falling in love and marrying receives little support from these figures.

Dame Nature may be trusted to take care of herself. The eternal feminine is no more driven out by a little learning than the eternal masculine is. The people who are worrying over the effect of educational progress and woman's emancipation on the matrimonial state, the family, the future of humanity must, like the German metaphysician in the familiar anecdote of the camel evolved in the study, have formed their own abstract notions of "college girls," professional women, voting women, and the rest. There's a lot of essential and original "nature" in all of these. At the right opportunity it will "out."

Current Comment

(Vancouver World.)

According to a parliamentary paper the total number of voters in the United Kingdom was at the beginning of this year 7,705,717, an increase of 90,373 over the number voting last year. The voters of England and Wales number 6,221,722, Scotland 785,208, and Ireland 698,787. In the present election the polling will be dragged out for a fortnight, instead of being done in one day as in Canada. Until the late Hon. Alex. Mackenzie's time as Premier of the Dominion, elections here were similarly spread over several days. He made all the writs returnable on the same date.

(Rochester Post-Express.)

Miss Lottie Clark, of Boston, would abolish Santa Claus. She declares that it is wrong to deceive the children by such a fairy tale, and suggests the substitution of Benjamin Franklin for the children's patron saint. What a suggestion! Miss Clark, no doubt, is an estimable woman, but she is unfortunate. If she is married and had children of her own, it is not likely that she would be agitating for the abolition of Santa Claus.

(Toronto News.)

The great American trusts could afford to spend millions of dollars in order to get the run of Canadian markets and free access to Canadian raw material. If we encourage the reciprocity movement they are certain to find means of raising and means of using the money. The only safety for Canadian industry and Canadian nationality is to retain absolute control of our own tariff and to legislate with a single eye to Canadian interests.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Won't you contribute something to the fund we're raising for the purpose of providing a Christmas dinner for the orphans of this city?"
"I'm sorry, but I can't afford it. We are buying a \$50 toy train for our little boy, and it will take all I can spare."

(Greenwood, B.C. Ledger.)

Many women who complain about being sick are merely suffering from drinking tea, and wearing corsets. No one can have perfect health who wears corsets and constantly burdens her system with tea. Taken to excess the poison in tea will produce tremors that equal those produced by booze.

(Vancouver Province.)

A woman can reform a man, but it requires the services of an expert modiste to reform a woman.



D. M. FERGUSON IS SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Amherst, Dec. 9.—D. M. Ferguson's trial was concluded this morning and the accused was sent up for trial to the Superior Court. Only two witnesses were called, William Burke, night clerk of the Amherst Hotel, who swore that Miner met Ferguson at the hotel on the night he arrived in Amherst after the fire and J. Gillis Kestor, who testified regarding the insurance adjustment and Ferguson making a claim for thirteen thousand dollars.

The counsel for the accused will apply for bail to a Supreme Court judge and the case will be tried next June. Ferguson is in jail at present, and if bail cannot be secured will have a long confinement before his trial.

PUGSLEY CAUGHT

Continued from page 1.
ously such articles cannot be stored unless there are proper storehouses, and the militia department has had the utmost difficulty in persuading the public works department to erect these storehouses.

Each storehouse would be a small, cheap affair and there must be a great many of them.
But did the public works department—the Pugsley department—see itself erecting little cheap armories? Not much. And so Sir Frederick Borden explained that his department needed a great many little cheap buildings, whereas the public works department loved to erect ornate expensive structures. It was a curious declaration of independence by one department as against another department.

Pugsley Neatly Caught.
Just by way of preparation to this, Mr. Haughton Lennox caught Mr. Pugsley in a direct and complete misstatement of the facts. On Tuesday last, when the work of the public accounts' committee was under discussion, Mr. Lennox happened to say that Mr. Pugsley had helped to block that committee in its work.

The following colloquy occurred:
Mr. Lennox—"Does the Minister forget the sub-target gun case, where a lawyer of the government party was chairman, and where prominent lawyers of the government party were engaged in the matter, where a minister was assisting, and two other ministers were assisting as well? It was about as glaring a case, as barefaced a case of blocking as ever occurred in any deliberative assembly."

Mr. Pugsley—"I can tell my friend that he is entirely mistaken. I have a very good memory. So far as I am concerned, I am nothing to do with the investigation of the gun target case."

This afternoon as Mr. Lennox arose with the documents in hand, he had the official report of the public accounts' committee to show that at a meeting of the committee which discussed the sub-target gun, there had been a heated argument in which Mr. Pugsley had borne a prominent part, and in which he had moved the adjournment of the committee.

This was complete proof that Mr. Lennox had been correct. What rendered the affair more noteworthy was that heated recriminations had passed between Mr. Lennox and Mr. Pugsley.

The minister had sneered at Mr. Lennox's qualifications as a lawyer, and the former had replied:
"I at least know how to be true to my client"—a reply which for some reason cut Mr. Pugsley and moved him to protest.

As Mr. Lennox observed, Mr. Pugsley must have remembered this, recollecting, unless he were peculiarly different, to attacks upon his honor as a professional man, and as a public man. "It was not an occasion of a sort which would escape the memory of a sensitive man."

A Blind Admittance.
Mr. Pugsley blandly admitted that the incident had occurred and put forward a ready-made explanation. He had asserted that he had not been present on the occasion in question. New Brunswick dredging contracts had been under review earlier in the day on which this tiff had occurred and this explained his presence at the committee.

Before the House went into supply Mr. Lewis objected to the recent promulgated regulation whereby no person is admitted to the militia department without a pass. To his mind this savored of militarism.

Sir Frederick Borden replied that it was necessary to keep out loafers, money lenders, canvassers and other persons who wasted the time of the officials.

Mr. Emmerson objected to the regulation as hedging one or two departments about with a species of divinity.

Mr. Lewis introduced a couple of bills, one to make the accidental shooting of human beings by deer shooters manslaughter, and one to oblige lake vessels to equip themselves with wireless telegraphy.

Party Favorites.
In the evening Mr. Paterson put through some of his salaries for the customs department and had to face a severe cross examination as to the partisan lines on which his department is conducted.

Mr. Rhodes expounded effectively the manner in which the officers of the department take part in politics and pressed hard for an expression of Mr. Paterson's opinion on the subject, which expression Mr. Paterson avoided giving.

Mr. Madden gave a concrete case. At old Victoria Mines a customs officer who happened to be a Conservative, a relic of the days before 1896, received \$80 a year. He ran for the municipal council and was elected by the department to abstain, while another officer of the department, A. Fitzgerald, who receives \$800 or \$900 a year is an alderman of Sydney, unrebuked by the department.

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