

Franchise Bill Forced Through Commons

Passed by Use of Gag Rule Early This Morning; Government Gives Little Opportunity for Discussion of Important Measure; Premier's Action Strongly Condemned

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—In more ways than one Toryism, as exemplified by the Borden government, established a record tonight. The franchise bill depriving at least 25,000 free citizens of Canada of their pledged rights under the constitution act and granting votes to half a million women, with a radical change in the whole dominion election machinery, was steam-rollered through the commons under the gag rule after practically only three days' discussion. Since Confederation no legislation of anything approaching similar importance has ever before been rushed through with so little consideration or opportunity for full and fair discussion.

The bill has been rushed so fast that the government printing bureau could hardly keep pace with its progress, and right up to the last moment members of the opposition were contending that even in the third reading the bill was not yet printed without mistakes. When the last revision of the dominion elections act was made in 1908 the then Conservative opposition discussed the measure or weeks and even months, although the revision contained nothing like the radical changes of the present measure. This time there has been less discussion given than is usually given under normal conditions to relatively unimportant government bills.

The bill was introduced for first reading on Thursday, Sept. 6, by the secretary of state in a speech of an hour and a half, second reading was moved at 10 o'clock on Saturday night last and after three liberal speakers had spoken, notice of closure was given. On Monday under the twenty minute rule, seventeen members of the opposition and six members of the government side spoke on the general principles of the measure. On Tuesday the day was taken up in general discussion, with the opposition trying to get information as to the exact meaning so far as possible of all the complicated clauses of the bill. That night notice of closure was again given and on Wednesday with the bill is reprinted and with members of the house for the first time really cognizant of its full purport, the last opportunity for any detailed discussion passed. Last night after a third reading had been moved and the "debate" had been continued for some three minutes, Sir Robert Borden again gave notice of closure.

Today came the final winding of the job. "The war time elections act" passed the commons under closure at an early hour this (Saturday) morning. It was promptly on to the senate. Closure was again enforced when the house met this afternoon on the motion of Premier Borden. It was adopted on division, the vote standing fifty-five to thirty-two with Messrs. Hugh Guthrie and J. G. Turfitt voting with the government. Mr. Michael Clarke was still absent from the chamber. The debate upon the third reading of the measure then proceeded under the twenty minutes schedule.

There was little to come of the speeches. Hon. Frank Oliver closed his contribution with sharp criticism of the premier who proclaimed far and wide that he wanted a union non-partisan government, and proceeded to go to lengths never dreamed of before on the lines of political partisanship for the purpose of winning an election. "And this," declared Mr. Oliver, "is the government that wanted honest Liberals to share with it in administering the affairs of Canada. We have heard across the floor of this house mutual bargainings between so-called Liberals and members of the government in that—bargaining with the enemy. Speaking during the night, Mr. Oliver said that he was not a partisan, but that he was a patriot, in the name of honor, in the name of loyalty. Well, it is a long line since the man who was a traitor to principles had honor with the people.

Ringworm on Child's Head

Caused Great Distress and Spread to Neck and Ears—Cure Was Speedily Effected When Right Treatment Was Recommended

Grand Bend, Ont., Sept. 13.—There is no disease of the skin more obstinate than ringworm, and the mother who writes this letter does so fully realizing that it will mean to other anxious mothers to know about Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This remarkable cure was brought about two years ago, and as there has been no return of the distressing disease there can be no doubt that the cure is permanent. Mrs. D. Stebbins, Grand Bend (Ont.), writes: "I am going to tell you of my experience with Dr. Chase's Ointment. My little girl had sores come out on her head which looked like ringworms. They were spreading fast, and I tried home treatment, but nothing helped her. I took her to the doctor, and he opened some of the sores, which were as big as the yoke of an egg. The salve he gave me to put on was very severe, and the poor child would cry for an hour or more after an application. For six weeks it continued to spread all over her head, and came down to her neck and ears. She suffered terribly. At last some kind ladies told me about Dr. Chase's Ointment, so I got a box, and the first time I put it on she was relieved of pain, and the second time the swelling was all gone. Before we had finished the first box the sores were nearly all gone. I have told all the people around here about your Ointment, and I cannot praise it too much. It is now two years since my little girl was troubled in this way, and it never came back. You can see she is completely cured. You are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of others who may be suffering in a similar manner."

Joseph Brenner, J.P., endorses this statement as follows: "This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. D. Stebbins of Grand Bend (Ont.), and believe her statement with reference to Dr. Chase's Ointment to be true and correct."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Be suspicious of the druggist who tries to talk you into accepting a substitute.

I think the same attitude of public mind which prevailed 1,800 years ago, and that has been handed down through all the centuries to the present time, will still regard the crime of Judas as the climax of villainy."

Dr. Neely's Charge.

Dr. D. B. Neely directly charged Premier Borden with "breach of faith" toward the western Conservatives who supported the military service act. He declared that the twenty-seven Liberal members who supported the government's conscription bill represented and stood up for the people of the province now proposed to disfranchise.

Dr. Neely stated that the premier had broken faith in presenting the present bill and demanded: "What is the reason of this change of front?"

The resolution of the Winnipeg Liberal convention condemning Borden government's partizan war record of three years and the rejection of the Turfitt amendment to the Winnipeg war declaration, were, Dr. Neely said, put forward as the excuse for the premier's change of front. He proposed to give the house and the country some information on that matter.

The Liberal movement of parliament who believed in and supported conscription, said Dr. Neely, had a conference in the precincts of the house shortly after the conscription bill was brought down. It adopted a resolution which was subsequently made the basis for the resolution of the Winnipeg convention.

This resolution was given out to the press by Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington). While the fact was unequivocally implied, there was purposely no direct reference to conscription or conscription. It was because of that agreement reached by the Liberal members of this house who voted for the military service bill that the word conscription or conscription was deliberately left out of the western resolution, although the idea was implied in it.

In moving his amendment at Winnipeg, Mr. Turfitt had, Dr. Neely charged, "deliberately" will not say maliciously, but he charged that he was deliberately left out of the rule out of order—broke faith with his colleagues in this house and with his colleagues on the resolution committee at Winnipeg. His amendment could not be accepted for the reason that we could not submit to its implication that we were passing a win-the-war resolution which did not mean everything it said."

Dr. Neely charged that Premier Borden, by his present conduct, had "negated the sincerity of every effort he had professed to make for national war government. It was no longer possible for him to secure co-operation from any but those who no longer represented Liberalism in this house and who have been supporting every autocratic measure this government brings down."

The most serious blow the premier had dealt to operation in the west was when he sent Sir Clifford Sifton west to mobilize sentiment with portfolios in his pocket to promise to certain western Liberals.

The premier jumped to his feet. "Sir Clifford Sifton," he exclaimed, "went west on his own initiative. Nor had he any portfolios in his pocket to promise."

"The country will be glad to know that," he retorted, "but we know that Sir Clifford Sifton had the blessing of the authority of the premier. I want to tell the premier that the west has no use for Sir Clifford Sifton. It believes he has betrayed the west in 1911 and since. So far as he is concerned, the west is short on faith and long on memory."

Dr. Neely concluded by moving an amendment to strike out of the bill all clauses disfranchising Canadian citizens. Speaking during the night, sitting Mr. Turfitt announced that, "despite the ill-natured remarks of my honorable friend from Humboldt, I propose to vote for his amendment."

During the recent Saskatchewan elections, Mr. Turfitt proceeded, he had condemned Colonel Currie's proposed franchise bill which was along the lines of the present government legislation. He desired to prove consistent and would support the Neely amendment.

The Final Step.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 14.—The Liberals ceased debating the house tonight at midnight for a vote on the Neely amendment. It was generally understood that Mr. F. B. Carvell had an amendment to submit giving the federal franchise to all women who are provincially franchised. In order to prevent its presentation and consideration, the Conservatives began to rise one after the other to talk against it. It was a new light on the closure, the majority talking out the time to prevent the minority presenting its case. The minority by this method is completely gagged.

In turn Hon. T. W. Crothers, Mr. William Bennett and Dr. Edwards worked diligently to stir up an uproar. Mr. Bennett called Mr. Carvell "the

MENNEN'S FOR MINE



sewer pipe member from Carleton (N. B.) and the speaker rose to rebuke him. "Let him alone," counselled Mr. Carvell, desirous of saving time. "Every one in the house and country who knows him despises him and none pay attention to his outbreaks."

Mr. Crothers, however, stirred up a sharp row with Hon. Dr. Pugsley by references to the "sawdust wharf."

Mr. Bennett declared the opposition was all "win fan and humbug" and spent considerable time reading an alleged report of the Liberal conference in Toronto.

Dr. Edwards attacked Sir Wilfrid Laurier and talked bilingualism. The Conservatives are working still at killing time.

SENATOR DOMVILLE'S GRANDSON KILLED

Sad news came to the home of Senator James Domville in Rotherly, last evening, when a telegram was received announcing that his grandson, Cadet James deBeaujeau Domville, son of James W. Domville, of Rosemere (P. Q.), had been killed. The telegram was sent to the senator by his son, the father of the unfortunate young man. There were no particulars contained in the despatch other than the young man had been killed.

Cadet Domville was at Camp Mohawk, Ontario, in the Royal Flying Corps. He had not finished his course and was taking special training and study for Canada's flying corps overseas. He was seventeen years of age. He and his father had been visiting Rotherly only two weeks ago. His early death will be a stunning blow to his family and his great number of friends.

In Collision.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Flight Cadet Jas. deBeaujeau Domville, of the Royal Flying Corps, one of the aviators killed in a collision over Dorchester last night, was born in Montreal seventeen years ago. He was educated in England, Switzerland and at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. He was a student in science at McGill University. He was well known as an athlete at college. He was the eldest son of James W. Domville, of Rosemere (Que.) and a nephew of Senator Domville.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS.

A meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the institution on Thursday evening with the new president, G. E. Barbour, in the chair. The executive committee reported that it approved of the selection of S. S. Marshall as physical director and also reported on the progress of the installation of the new heating plant. Arrangements were made for the business men who are members of the Y. M. C. A. to be addressed at a luncheon in Bond's restaurant soon by B. A. McLean, M.L.A. Mr. McLean has been connected with the Indian army and his talk will deal with that subject. Roy A. Willet was elected to the educational committee, W. C. Cross to the boys' work committee and G. L. Warwick to the finance committee.

To Visit the West.

Frederick, Sept. 14.—Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, expects to leave in a few days to visit some of the western provinces with the main object of inquiring into the cost and methods of distribution of free text books. He will probably go as far as the Pacific coast and be absent until the end of October.

DO YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES?

Tells Simple, Harmless Way to Overcome This Trouble at Home and Improve Hearing 100 Percent in Many Instances

Thousands of people are constantly troubled with buzzing, ringing, rumbling or hissing noises in their head and ears, are hard of hearing and fear the day when partial or total deafness may be their lot.

Such cases, even though of long standing are not hopeless as a simple home prescription used daily has shown it possible in many instances to overcome the head and ear noises in less than ten days and to restore clear, distinct hearing in less than thirty.

Get from any druggist 1 oz. Parmit (double strength) which costs about 90 cents. Take this home and add to it 1-4 pint of hot water and 4 oz. granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved and then take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmit is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

NOTE—While Parmit is widely used in the treatment of catarrh people who suffer from head noises or defective hearing should be certain to get it in the special (double strength) form especially designed for treating such cases.

REMEMBER the Great Economy of BOVRIL

Commander-in-Chief Praises Men of The 26th Battalion

Sir Douglas Haig Inspects the 5th Brigade; Lt. Col. W. R. Brown Entertains Officers at Dinner

"Quite an honor was accorded the 5th Canadian Brigade yesterday morning" (Aug. 27), says an officer of the 26th Battalion in a letter to a friend here, "for we were visited by no less a personage than the commander-in-chief, Sir Douglas Haig. The brigade was drawn up in mass with double company frontage under Brigadier-General Ross, and with the brigade band playing, gave the general salute. It was a very striking scene. Following this the commander-in-chief rode along the whole two lines glancing keenly into the faces of the troops, and then, facing of stout young Canadians who had but recently emerged from a stiff encounter with the foe and who had helped to deepen the lustreous mantle of honor won by our chaps over here. When this was finished the brigade called for three hearty cheers and lifting their shrapnel helmets from their heads the several thousand men raised their voices in a hurrah that was deafening but significant of their esteem for him who commands the forces of Britain in the field. A march-past came next, the four battalions of the brigade moving past the saluting base eight men abreast and tendering the customary salute as they went by. Sir Douglas expressed his pleasure in seeing so fine a body of men, who were no less pleased than he in the honor accorded them in his visit. He afterwards sent a personal letter to the G. O. C. Division complimenting him upon the "magnificent conduct of the men and their fine appearance."

A Fine Tribute.

When he had finished his inspection of the New Brunswick battalion, the great British leader turned to Colonel Brown and said: "Allow me to compliment you upon having such a splendid lot of men."

Officers' Dinner.

In an old French chateau the night of the inspection we had a most enjoyable dinner tendered by the officer commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Brown, to his associate officers, and served in the opinion of the "originals" to be one of the most delightful gatherings held by the battalion since coming to France, while in the view of those who have since been

embraced in the 26th, it quite surpassed all expectations of pleasure. I am enclosing a programme, menu, etc. Perhaps some of the terms in the list of edibles may not be intelligible to those who read them in your paper, but to anyone who has been out here there will be no difficulty. For instance the term "pip-squeak" is applied to a certain kind of light gun shell, "run-jar" another name applied to one of Fritze's trench mortars. Although the array of victuals looks rather formidable, it was as good as could be desired. There was an abundance of good things and a choice variety. The programme was:

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

Tendered to his associate officers

26th (N. B.) Battalion,

by

Lieut.-Colonel W. R. Brown,

Officer Commanding.

Somewhere in France, 27 Aug. 1917 A.D.

Dinner—7.00 pm. menu.

Be ready when barrage opens.

RATS, ETC.

Lewis Gun Cocktail just for a starter:

Cherries, m'lads!

Hors d'oeuvres, pip-squeaked on toast, rum-jar sauce.

Miller's Bomb Soup (passed by Censor).

Adjutant's Dressing.

Ant-Gas Relishes.

Tomatoes, Cabbages (Picked to the ears), Celery.

Nuns Alley Cakes.

Shell Dressing. Matt's Pickles. (He'd get 'em anyhow).

Casualty Quits (marked for duty by the M. O.).

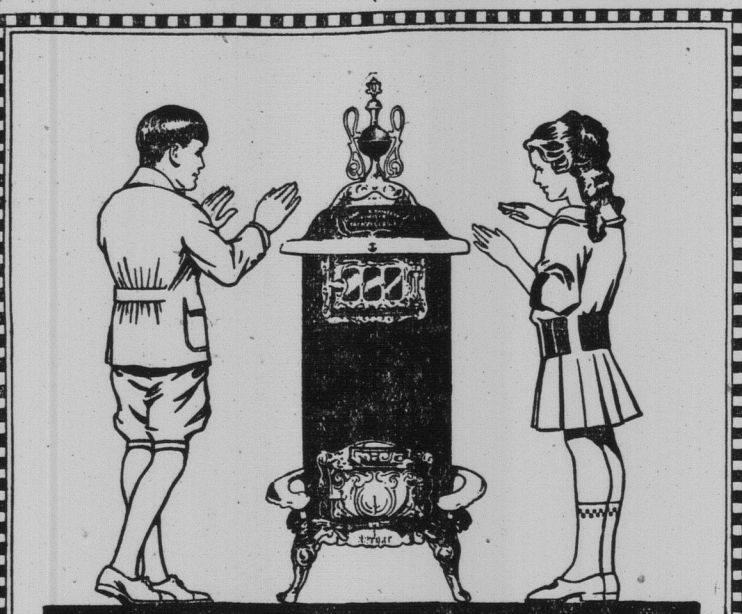
Prime ribs de youthful oven (imported by Pringle & Co., Inc.).

Five o'clock Nine Spuds—an pip.

Beaucoup Legumes (Swedish for "Have

Face Peeling Easy—Blonde or Brunette

"The blonde's complexion fades early, because her skin is extraordinarily thin and fine," says Mme. Lina Cavalier. "The brunet's skin is thicker and has a tendency to an oily appearance. For either the faded blonde's skin or the brunet's oily or sallow complexion, the best remedy is ordinary mercuric wash. Used every night, this will give one an entirely new complexion within about a week. The wash gradually peels off the worn-out surface skin, with all its dirt, and reveals the new, healthy skin underneath. The delicate under-skin in the last. The wash will have the skin looking like a glow of youth—indeed, one may readily be ten or fifteen years from having so far as appearance goes, by a course of five simple treatments. The wash is procurable at any drug store, is applied like cold cream."



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another, Bob?"

Crowned and boiled pomme de terre, Barbed Wire Peas.

Harrison Sweets (Trocadero Flavor), Ammonia Capsule Merangue, detonated with lemons.

Fruits, Nuts, Smoke Bombs, Tooth-picks, etc.

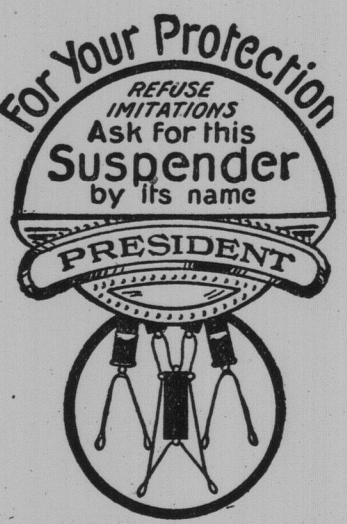
Drinks: Coffee Noir, Tea the same way, Wines, Water, Porter drawn from the wood, More Water, Liqueurs, etc.

The dinner was held in what was formerly a parlor or drawing room of the chateau. During the day the committee in charge with a fatigue party had been busily engaged in making the place presentable for there was nothing but the four bare walls, a dirty floor and a dirty ceiling. Plenty of soap, water and energy soon made the place clean. Decorations were added and the room was hardly recognizable as the same where we had messed the last few days. Gay colored streamers were strung from the centre of the ceiling to the borders of the walls and in the centre was a knotted cluster prettily arranged. Having no electricity or gas jets we made use of dignified illumination, called candles in the vernacular, and these were grouped on little brackets all about the room with sheets of white paper on the wall behind them for reflectors. There were four tables, with a round one in the centre for the C. O., his guests and executive. We had real dishes instead of the regular galvanized imitations, white tablecloths and vases filled with flowers and with a log fire burning brightly in the old-fashioned fireplace, the room was so cozy and cheery as to make one forget for the time that there was really a war on. And I guess all present did manage to put such thoughts away, settling down to an evening every moment of which was crammed with pleasure.

The Colonel's Tribute.

Following the toast to the king which with that to The Boys Who Have Gone West, was the only one on the programme, the colonel made a few remarks in which he expressed his keen satisfaction in the manner in which his battalion, officers and men, had conducted themselves in the recent show. He was very highly pleased, he said, and proud to have had command of such a body. He spoke feelingly of those gallant members who had fallen in action and who were missing from the mess tables tonight. They had fought the good fight and had died as true soldiers, heroes in a worthy cause. Their names would live forever in the annals of the 26th and in the pages of history. All he asked was a continuance of the same loyalty and bravery on the part of the battalion and he expressed his confidence that it could be expected. Others who spoke were Major Pringle, Rev. Capt. McGillivray, Lieut. Campbell and the colonel's brigade guests, Capt. Black, Lieut. Bos and Lieut. White.

During the dinner a fine programme of music was given by the brigade band, with a few numbers by the 26th pipers and when the tables were cleared the corps concert party entertained with numbers at once bright and amusing. During an intermission in their bill some



of the officers provided an impromptu programme, those taking part including Major Dawson, Capt. Wood, Capt. Hope, Lieut. Buddell and Lieut. Dever. In behalf of those present Major Fairweather, D. S. O., expressed thanks to the C. O. for the very enjoyable time, and for the affair to a close, but it will live long in the memory of all present as one of the best times they have ever had.

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A postal brings the Beauty Book free and, upon receipt of \$1.00 we will send you the pair of Creams.

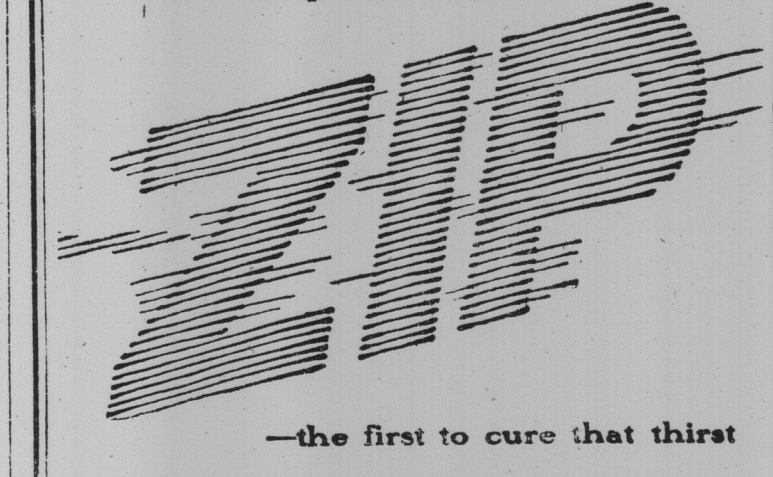
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When Served Up Cold

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—the first to cure that thirst

Keep a few bottles always on the ice for yourself, your family and guests.

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