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Position Admitted

In an article discussing the question of whether the province of Alberta should guarantee the bonds of the C.N.R. the Calgary Albertan, a leading Liberal paper of that province has been forced to admit that under the autonomy bill the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan did not get a square deal from the Dominion government. Here is what it has to say on the subject:

"It is said railway construction in Alberta costs on an average of \$15,000 per mile, and the road from the boundary here in the direction which the C.N.R. is coming would mean more than \$2,000,000. The province of Alberta has an amount of public works and such enterprises for the next few years. It has a well assured revenue, but it has not very extensive assets. If it pledges its credit to the extent of \$2,000,000 it may find itself very badly cramped when many other things come up.

"If there is to be any pledging of credit, why not let the Dominion undertake it? The Dominion has the assets of Alberta, which in other provinces belongs to the province. The line is a transcontinental, and if there is any assistance of that kind, the Dominion should undertake it." Even Liberals must admit the fact these western provinces are to suffer in not being given control of their lands. How long will we be compelled to say, when we cannot finance the requirements of the province, "the Dominion has our assets." We have met it already on the telephone question. Calder was not honest enough to admit that the province was too poor to give the farmers a government owned telephone line to provide them with the necessary adjunct of civilization. We fear that as long as Laurier stays in power this province will be compelled to say too often for its own advancement, "The Dominion has our assets."

The Ottawa Fight

The fight against the tyrannical Aylesworth bill has been resumed at Ottawa and the chances are that it will be continued all summer. Now that the struggle is in progress it is well to understand the situation that it may be judged fairly. When the present session opened the government adopted an unusual course. It refused to bring down public documents, and it blocked all public enquiries. The refusal of the documents led to a prolonged fight in the House the attempts to prevent investigation made the committees scenes of fierce warfare.

Following the battles over these issues, in all of which the government was worsted, there came the Aylesworth bill. This measure is an amendment to the Election Act. While it proposes several reforms, it also provides for election manoeuvres which are distinctly opposed to the public interest. The two worst provisions are the following:

1. The abolition of the secret ballot by the validating of ballots upon which the deputy returning officers may have placed marks or numbers;
2. The making of new voters' lists

in Manitoba, British Columbia and the unorganised districts of Quebec and Ontario by appointees of the government whenever an election is about to take place, or at any other time that the government may order.

To these propositions the opposition offers objections. It dissents from the marked and numbered ballot, because that form of ballot is coercive, and can be employed by the government to force electors to vote otherwise than as their judgment suggests. It dissents from the scheme to manufacture new voters' lists, because such lists prepared by partisans will be unfair, and because there are today in the provinces affected clean lists made or revised by judges against which no objection has been or can be lodged. The two schemes to do away with the secrecy of the ballot and to allow the government through its partisans to make voters' lists for every election are viewed by the opposition as sinister manoeuvres. Armed with the power it seeks, the government can defy public opinion and prolong indefinitely the reign of graft. The objection to the schemes is strengthened by the circumstances that it is with the Sifton group at Ottawa that the crooked legislation originates. It is believed that the exploiters of the public lands, the timber and grazing land grabbers look upon the Aylesworth bill as the means by which they can retain their influence in parliament and in the departments.

Faced with this proposal by which the people can be robbed of their power to resist wrong, the opposition has undertaken to fight it, and has exercised its constitutional right to refuse supplies until the attack upon the rights of the electors has been abandoned. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised a few days ago, to withdraw the iniquitous bill, or to modify it, and upon that understanding certain votes were allowed to go through. It is the refusal to carry out the agreement then made that has led to the renewal of hostilities. The Opposition, it is well to bear in mind is not fighting the money votes it is fighting the proposition to introduce the marked and numbered ballot, and the padded-voters' list—Mail and Empire.

Editorial Notes

It is reported that after the next general elections in the province the leadership will be turned over to J. A. Calder.

The provincial elections in both the old provinces of Ontario and Quebec are to be held on Monday. The result in Ontario is a foregone conclusion. The Whitney government will be returned. Quebec is a doubtful quantity.

The local government provides for its own, Tessier would be made a doctor by special legislation if Mr. Sutherland and Dr. Neeley had their way. Next thing we know a bill will be brought in to make Mr. Langley a judge.

The provincial government not content with their extravagance in boring a well at a cost of \$35,000, and mining ten tons of coal at a cost of about \$12,000, have decided to give the Salvation Army assistance to bring out help to relieve the labor market. This seems strange when

nearly every town in the country has even at the present time its army of unemployed.

Press Comments

(Indian Head Vindicator.)

If the Liberals are not exactly on the run they are at all events displaying distress signals. It is absolutely incontrovertible that two important commissions are in session enquiring into alleged wrong-doing on the part of officials of the government, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had to obey the dictation of the opposition in respect to the modification of the election measure. If our Liberal friends can extract any comfort from the situation thus disclosed they are blessed with an optimism rivaling Mark Pappey's.

(By-Stander in Toronto Sun.)

Without the slightest feeling against the Roman Catholic or any church, the By-stander cannot help agreeing with the Sentinel in protesting against the position of privilege which the Roman Catholic church is allowed to assume in this country and the employment of our Premier virtually in the interests of the Papacy. The autonomy bill is clearly against the constitution, the framers of which intended only to save existing institutions. Perfect freedom for all religions, privilege for none, is the principle to which the civilised world has come or towards which it is evidently moving. Insult was added to injury when the governor general was made specially to congratulate parliament on the passing of the bill. If Rome were in power again, how much indulgence would she show to minority churches? In losing control of the world, she has lost nothing of her old spirit. An English Protestant princess the other day, to marry a Roman Catholic king, was constrained in the most public way to renounce and brand as hereby her Protestant religion.

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Hubbard, Kelliber, Leross, Touchwood, Quinon, Raymond, Sparrows, Tate, Nokomis, Unders, Venn, Wafrouis, Young, Allan, Bradwell, Calvert, Earl, Grandole, Hawoods, Iwana, Junita, Kinley, Leney, Biggar, Paulo, Landis, Coblenz, Redfort, Scott, Unity, Andver. Further west than this the townsites are not yet surveyed.

If one feels dull and spiritless in the spring or early summer, they call it "Spring Fever." But there is no fever—usually. It is the after effect of our winter habits. The nerves are mostly at fault. Tired worn-out nerves leave us languid, lifeless and without spirit or ambition. A few doses of Dr. Shop's Restorative will absolutely and quickly change all of these depressing symptoms. The Restorative of course won't bring you back to full health in a day or two, but it will do enough in 48 hours to satisfy you that the remedy is reaching that "tired spot." Druggists everywhere are advising its use as a splendid and prompt general tonic. It gives more vim and more spirit to the teapsooning than any other known nerve or constitutional tonic. It sharpens a falling appetite, aids digestion, frees sluggish livers and kidneys, and brings new life, strength and ambition. Test it a few days and be convinced. Regina Pharmacy Stores.

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Judicial Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN
 Judicial District of Regina.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND TITLES ACT and in the matter of a certain mortgage dated the fourth day of December, 1906, made by Edward Wirth of Kennell to the Great West Life Assurance Company on the North East quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) Township Twenty (20) in Range Nineteen (19) West of the Second Meridian in the province of Saskatchewan registered as Number L-5010.

Pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Lamont made in the action of

The Great West Life Assurance Company, Plaintiff,
 and
 Fannie Wirth, administratrix of the estate of Edward Wirth, deceased, the Massey Harris Company Limited, James Smith and Albert Leslie Gordon. Defendants.

There will be offered for sale at the Sheriff's Office in the City of Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday the 8th day of August, A. D. 1908,

ALL AND SINGULAR the following lands, viz: The North East Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Twenty (20) in Range (19) West of the Second Meridian in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Terms: The purchaser shall pay twenty-five per cent of the purchase money at the time of the sale and the balance upon delivery of transfer duly confirmed after the sale and subject to the further conditions approved herein. Full particulars may be had from the undersigned.

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT,
 Regina, Sask.
 Solicitors for Plaintiff. 9-18

Judicial Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND TITLES ACT and in the matter of a certain mortgage made by William Henry Coard, dated November 10th, 1896, to Thomas W. Cunliffe, upon Lot Number 10 and the South Half of Lot Number 9 in Block 946 in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan, registered as Number L-246.

PURSUANT to the order of the Honourable the Chief Justice made in the action of

Thomas W. Cunliffe Plaintiff
 and
 William Henry Coard and The Union Bank of Canada Defendants

There will be offered for sale at the Sheriff's office in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan at Twelve O'clock noon on Saturday, June 27th, A.D. 1908.

All and singular the following lands, viz: Lot Number Ten (10) and the South Half of Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Number Three Hundred and Forty (340) in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan.

TERMS: The purchaser shall pay Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money at the time of sale and the balance upon delivery of the transfer duly confirmed within one month after the sale and subject to further conditions of sale approved. All particulars may be had from the undersigned.

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT,
 Solicitors for Plaintiff
 3-11 REGINA, SASK.

Judicial Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND TITLES ACT and in the matter of a certain mortgage dated the 29th day of May, 1906, made by Peter Johnson to The Great West Life Assurance Company upon Lot 33 in Block 313 in the City of Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, registered as No. L-698.

PURSUANT to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Lamont made in the action of

The Great West Life Assurance Company Plaintiff,
 and
 Peter Johnson and John Ernest Salmon Defendants

There will be offered for sale at the Sheriff's Office in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan at Twelve O'clock noon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A.D. 1908.

All and singular the following land, viz: Lot Number Thirty-Three (33) in Block Three Hundred and Thirteen (313) in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan.

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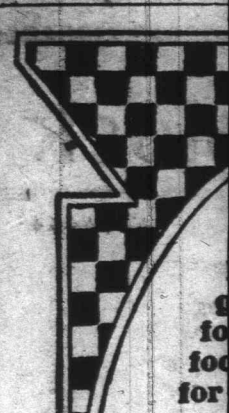
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Election Bill- Grant to t Scholarship

MONDAY, Although today we House sat as usual, received its first read this Mr. Turgeon ex to the present they under the elections' West Territories w act for the conditio then, but how cond and it was deem make a new law. dealt with (1) qual bers of the legislat voters, (2) prepar lists, (3) proceedi and (4) violatio penalties.

The first two w changed. To vot have been a residen for twelve months e the constituency p prior to the closin Voters' lists are te personally to have pear on the lists. palities enumerato ed to compile lists are made up they and then any obje heard. Revisio of the district court were to be made t May 1st and revise plication.

The system of similar to that use election. The old succeeded by the Trials for offend by a district cou magistrate or twi peace. Seven pen for the guilty oner In criticizing the said that the old time when it the changed cond vices required se now.

Regarding the Chimameh be quest the House to a dep jects, having the tions, of the fra stitutional? Wh course to cid? given a power u dent they could u cer dealing with ties, Mr. Haultain the older settle ed out that in ord should adopt the registration. He much power was gistrars, who in had put names of existence of the \$200 was not se vent this. Two much was tion of the revisi should be made there would be v discretion.

Regarding rot maintained that to give certain sion should be m when required. office, or be aG they could be fo ty. A black pe for marking the sible, however, substitute a col ling booth an might inadver pencil and so if Mr. Langley, spoke and put dan who is die The resolutio