THE ACADIAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE

An Appreciation of the Men Who Represent this Great Race---Mr. Labillois Fine Record

spected than these representatives of a great race. They bear their share of the burden of the work of the house, and there are few is not always the most capable. men more valuable in the commit- representative of the people. Dr. tees to which they are respectively Sormany is not given to fire works. attached. They enjoy the esteem but he is given to serving the peoof their fellow liberals and are highly respected as well by the other members of the Assembly. As the other Acadian Liberals Not only the Acadian people, but have done, he had proven himself the liberals of tooth nationalities have creasen to be proud of these adherents of liberal policy.

As the care had proven himself the people, and himself the people, and his re-election when the contest takes place may adherents of liberal policy.

Hon. Mr. Labillois is not only the semor Acadian representative in the Assembly, but he is a also the Dean of the House. He was first elected in 1882, and since that time he has rendered splendid sat in the House under seven premiers, Hon. Messrs. Hannington, Mitchell, Blair, Emmerson, and he rises when-sever it is advisable for members of the house to express their opinion on important questions, he speaks to a way that shows that he is Tweedie, Pugsley and Hazen. He was associated also with Premer which are brought to his attention. Robinson, who never met the Legislature. The Restigouche Acadian was the first Commissioner of Agriculture in New Brunswick. Many policies which he initiated in that position have borne splendid fruit and the agricultural conditions of the province have been notably beneficted in consequence. sioner of Agriculture Mr. Labillois became Chief Commissioner of government went out of power, three years have shown conclustill occupied his old position.

Opposition leader, the Dean of the house has done offective service. He is a quiet-going, quiet speaking man, but one nevertheless ence in the ranks.



House of Assembly is fortunate in numbering among its members four Acadian gentlemen, Hon. C. H. Labillois of Restigouche, Mr. C. W. C. W. Labillois of Restigouche, Mr. C. W. C. M. Leger of Westmorland, Dr. A. Sormany and Mr. S. R. Leger of Gloucester. No members of replying to the Kent county man. the House are more highly re- there was a semewhat wiser and

be confidently predicted.

The Gloucester county Mr Leger is one of the quiet men of the House. He dislikes making speeches, but whenever he does take the floor, and he rises whenin a way that shows that he is

Mr. Leger belongs in Caraquet where he was educated. He is engaged in business in which he has met with a goodly measure of success. For some time he has been a member of the Gloucester County Council in which he stall sits and in that body he has given MONDAY, AP AL THIRD notably benefited in consequence.

After some time spent as Commisicon of Accounts He ran his first legislative election in 1908, and it is safe to say that he will be re-elected when the wick has had no better. He held that position until the Robinson said that Wr. Loron is the may be said, thai Mr. Leger is the possesgovernment went out of power, sor of a splendid voice. More and the happenings of the last than once he had delighted the members of the House with his sively that New Brunswick would French songs, and in the opposibe much better off if Mr. Labillois tion caucuses there are frequent GREATLY INCREASED However, as heutenant to the calls for "A song from Seraphin."

The solid four", from Westmor-and, Sirce 1903 he has been across Hazen Avenue from our preskeen of mind, and capable of presisting in the House and judging ent premises, will give us nearly senting his views in a manner from the reports which come from senting his views in a manner from the reports which come from that compels attention and respect. Westmorland he will be re-elected in reased facilities. The opposition is much the strong-grateful for the patronage of Mr. Labillois' pres-grateful for the patronage that has compelled this forward move ment, and will endeavor to maintain educated in Westmorland, and doing business there. At one time Dr. Sormany comes to the Assembly from Shippegan. A native of that place he was educated at Caraquet College and St. Joseph's College, Memrannecok. Subsembly the was before the people for election the Conservatives sought to injure him by belittling references to the extent of the business. he carried on. They were no more College, Memramcook. Subsequently, he went to Montreal and studied medicine at Laval University, from which institution he received his degree. He has since then been practicing his profession at Shippegan where he enjoys an excellent practice, coupled with general public esteem. He ran his first election in 1908, when with his collection in 1908, when with his collection where again and again he has in-He ran his first election in 1908, when with his colleague Mr. Leger and his English speaking colleague Mr. Byrne, he was elected by a forcible majority. In the Assemble Mr. Leger who last session vigor forcible majority. In the Assemble Mr. Leger who last session vigor the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the government of the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the government of the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the government of the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the claims of the claims of the farmers. It was mr. Leger who last session vigor the claims of the forcible majority. In the Assembly he has been an eminently useful member of the opposition party. He is not a man who inflicts long speeches on the House, but what he does say is strictly

Mr. Leger who last session vigorously urged on the government that potato warehouses should be established by the province in Kent and Westmorland counties, and perhaps elsewhere as well.

Such warehouses he held would Such warehouses, he held, would be of material benefit to the smaller potato growers, and there will be few people who will not agree that the Westmorland man was right. The government, however, has not seen fit to follow his sug-gestion for reason which can be well conjectured even if they could not be established by proof.
At all times Mr. Leger has been active in the interests of the farmers and no doubt in this fact lies HAY, which we are selling at one explanation of his strength in the county of Westmorland, In their desire to injure him politically conservative organs have lately been circulating a story insinuating that in the days of MILLER BROS the old government Mr. Leger, N. W. STLE, N. B., continued on page 3

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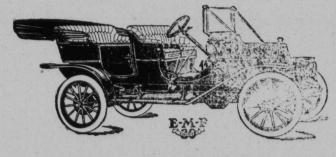
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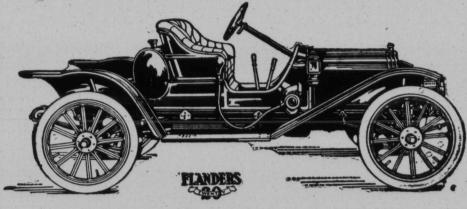
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