

WEEK IN HOUSE HAS BEEN WASTED

As Far as Public Business is Concerned Members Might be Home

Ottawa, July 21.—The first week of the adjourned session of the parliament has drawn to a close. So far as any practical business of the session is concerned, the members of the house might as well have remained at home. In an hour given over to private bills tonight one bill was advanced a stage. That represents the sum total of the week's progress.

There have of course been some discussions of public interest and several of the opposition members who did not speak on reciprocity before the House adjourned in May have placed their names on record in support of the pact. The list of speakers who have not been heard is slowly increasing which means that the time approaching which under ordinary circumstances a vote would be taken on resolutions. But as the discussion is taking place in committee there is nothing to prevent the opposition members from speaking over again if they want to thereby making it impossible to reach a division. The passing of the resolutions would be the only preliminary stage as the bill based upon them would have to be considered in all its details. Both parties will meet in the morning on Wednesday and on Wednesday the House will commence to sit in the morning. A real fight can therefore be expected.

The most interesting developments of today's preliminaries was the announcement by Hon. Mr. Lemieux that the government proposed to study the question of a parcel post with the object of manufacturing in Canada a system similar to that of Great Britain. The discussion was introduced by W. F. MacLean who advocated parcel posts as a means of reducing express charges.

The House went into committee on departmental resolutions last evening. Claude McNeil, (South Toronto) was the first speaker. He held the floor till nearly 11 o'clock. W. T. Smythe (East Algoma), followed and the House adjourned at 11 o'clock.

David Henderson (Halton) asked what kind of business would be on Monday. Hon. Mr. Fielding replied: "We will continue this very interesting discussion."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. As soon as the House met, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he desired to make a statement in regard to the discussion on the Chinese immigration irregularities. Dealing with the demands made by J. D. Taylor, New Westminster, for production of the report, he said that Mr. Justice Murphy, the royal commissioner, had recommended the prosecution of certain parties, and on further perusal of the report, he was now able to state that Justice Murphy had suggested this course because he was of the opinion that if the report was made public material witnesses would disappear. However, he had learned that the parties were now in Canada, but in China. Therefore, there was no reason why, even before the face of the justice, information that the report should not be made public.

Sir Wilfrid then tabled the report and the evidence. Hon. Frank Oliver offered a short explanation in respect to the charge that Howard Carter, an official of the Interior department, should be placed in charge of the Central Liberal campaign bureau in Ottawa. He said that Carter, who is an employee, applied for leave of absence without pay. When the House reassembled he had been called upon to resume his post in the department and had done so.

Was Mr. Borden Counted? R. L. Borden, who is an ally of Mr. Fisher, is to an alleged census irregularity. He said he had received a letter from an agent living in an apartment house in Toronto, and it was stated twenty-two people living in the apartment had not been counted. Mr. Borden said he would prefer to wait until he had made a thorough enquiry into charges of irregularities. Mr. Borden also asked for a statement as to whether he himself had been counted. Mr. Fisher said in reply that the enumerator's statement was that he called at Mr. Borden's house both Mr. and Mrs. Borden were out. He was asked to return and had gone back five or six times, but couldn't find anyone at home. He then sent an absentee card, which ensured the counting of the household at a later date.

George Bradbury asked the minister of the Interior if he had received a request of the royal commission which is inquiring into the St. Peter's Indian reserve charges, for all documents bearing on the transfer of the reserve. Mr. Oliver said that the request had been received and that papers would be furnished.

Mr. Borden wanted to know when the special committee named to enquire into the charges against Hon. Frank Oliver would get down to work. He thought it was strange that no action should be taken since the House opened to call this committee to order. Sir Wilfrid suggested that it was owing to the slim attendance of members. A. H. Clark, chairman of the committee, explained that the members of the committee were not all here. Those still missing would be in Ottawa in a day or two.

STIRRING-SCENES IN BRITISH HOUSE

Premier Asquith is Refused a Hearing by the Extremists

London, July 24.—The last act of parliamentary revolution was ushered in today with a revolutionary scene. For the first time in its history, the House of Commons refused to listen to a speech by a prime minister.

For the first time in its history the speaker was compelled to invoke the rule which empowers him "in case of grave disorder" to declare the sitting adjourned on his own responsibility. No such hostile passions have been given free rein in a chamber which traditionally carries on its debates with courtesy since the stormy days of the Gladstone home rule bills. For three quarters of an hour Mr. Asquith rose at short intervals and read a sentence or two from manuscript, only to be overwhelmed by hooting and cries, among which "traitor" was the most frequent, but with "Redmond," "Patrick Ford," and "American dollars" often distinguished.

Again and again the prime minister tried to speak, but his voice was drowned. He spoke a few broken sentences, only a word or two of which could be heard. Finally his mouth hardened and he glared at his tormentors like a lion at bay, an impressive figure, with straight cut features flushed with anger and grey hairs. He closed his manuscript and cried: "I am not going to degrade myself. I shall simply state the conclusion at which the government has arrived."

Having announced the government's intentions and briefly as possible—although they were heard—the premier sank back to his seat.

Leaders in Outburst. The leaders in the outburst against the Prime Minister were Lord Hugh Cecil, an intensely unpopular member of one of the most patrician families and a young barrister, F. E. Smith, who recently achieved prominence in the Conservative party.

The former kept up a constant fire of monotonous cries and the latter member, Will Crockett, in his clothes and slouch hat sitting up as though about to assault him but was pulled back by friends.

The speaker's pleadings to observe the decencies of debate were drowned in the tumult. The wonder was that the crowd did not come to blows, but the bellicious members were pulled down by their neighbors.

The political hatred aroused over the veto bill made the day's session a storm in the memory of the outcast members. Every means short of physical violence were successfully used to prevent Mr. Asquith from explaining the views of the government.

So violent were the opposition members and so indignant were the ministerialists that the speaker, after two hours decided to suspend the sitting to obviate graver disorders. The members dispersed amid a scene of violent excitement, shouts of "traitor," "coward" following the Prime Minister, as he departed, to which the ministerialists hurled back cries of "You're beaten we will win."

Asquith's Speech Published. Mr. Asquith tonight issued to the newspapers a summary of the speech, which he prevented from being delivered. The government had accepted the important amendment in the House of Commons, and the purpose of the Lords' amendments was to set the machinery aside. The government had proposed specifically to describe what were finance bills. The Lords proposed to create a committee to determine what were finance bills, and what were matters of great gravity—whatever that might mean—which should be put before the country by referendum. There was not a great budget of the last seventy years, which could not plausibly have been thrown out by such a junta.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Two Young Boys Shot. Gun Loaded With Tin Cruelly Discharged at Them.

Redwig, July 22.—Weakened by loss of blood and suffering from frightful boys, the six and eight year old sons of A. Joubanski, residing near the town, applied to Gustaf Dorr, at the laundry, for assistance late yesterday afternoon. They said they had been shot by some unknown person in the woods. The gun had been loaded with a charge of rusty tin, nails, etc. The older boy had a large wound in his forehead, and a deep gash in his arm, where pieces of tin had penetrated nearly to the bone. The younger boy was suffering from a slight wound in the leg. They were fishing along the river bank, they said, when they were shot.

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING. Battle is Now Between Balfour and His Own Supporters.

London, July 22.—By T. P. O'Connor.—All is over except the shouting in the veto contest. Premier Asquith's letter gives Balfour and Lord Lansdowne the excuse they sought for a complete surrender. The backwoodsmen still sputter or revolt and the Morning Post cries for war, but Lord Lansdowne and every rational peer and every Unionist journal of importance, even those which sat on the fence up till today all appear to have accepted the remaining question, whether the submission comes by Tuesday or a week later.

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BRITISH MEMBERS SHOULD VISIT US

Prominent English Writer Suggests that Commons Tour Canada.

That the entire British House of Commons should make a trip across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the purpose of forming a better acquaintance of the people of the Dominion, and gaining more accurate knowledge of the resources and development of the country, is a suggestion made seriously by a prominent English journalist, L. Scheff, of London, England, who is now in Edmonton on a tour of Canada. Mr. Scheff has been engaged for the last four months in writing a thorough article dealing with Canadian affairs for the Glasgow Herald, Manchester Courier, Pall Mall Gazette and Macgazine, Mark Lane Express and other publications of note. He is a guest at the King Edward hotel.

Mr. Scheff has now spent nearly four months in the Dominion, chiefly in Eastern Canada. He expresses amazement at the development everywhere in the Dominion, and I saw it in the ordinary course of the discharge of business. As a result of my inquiries, I am filled with a feeling of admiration for the manner in which this Canada is dealing with the immigration business. In England I met J. Obed Smith, and in Canada I have met the minister of the department, Hon. Frank Oliver, W. T. Smythe, who was formerly in the London office, and W. J. Webster, agent for the government here. Words fail to express my appreciation of the manner in which these officials are caring for the strangers who are coming here from the old countries. Every effort is made to ensure the success of the emigrant. Mr. Smith is working incessantly to secure a good class of immigrants. The officials in Canada are doing all that a government can to locate them on lands where they will make the greatest benefit.

Extraordinary Steps Needed. Some extraordinary steps should be taken in the Dominion to get the people of Great Britain more thoroughly of the opportunities that are available in Canada. People at home are not aware of the possibilities and opportunities of this country. I see that every year there are scores of thousands of Americans seeking the emigration of all titles in England.

Will Not Permit Resistance. Balfour has given indication that he will not countenance resistance to the bitter end. On the whole then, the crisis of the present stage affects the prospects of the Tory leaders much more than the Liberals. Discontent against Balfour is rising more highly every day and possibly some of the Tory extremists are pushing things in the hope of ending Balfour's long leadership and of replacing him by Austen Chamberlain, or some other more convinced protectionist. The crisis is over and nothing special will happen, not even the resignation of Balfour. The other top leaders of the weak party, the Tories, when they see mischief, will get his insurance bill carried this session. His difficulty shows no sign of diminishing. The labor leaders returned him with demands of further concessions to the working people which are impossible to grant at this moment.

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Cows Have Tuberculosis. Nelson, B.C., July 22.—Of the two hundred and sixty dairy cows inspected by the provincial veterinary inspector here, one hundred and twenty-one have been condemned as infected by tuberculosis and will be slaughtered.

Census in Winnipeg Complete. Winnipeg, July 21.—The census of Winnipeg is expected to be finished by the end of the month. The census hotel and the Y.M.C.A. and a few institutions are dike in completing the census. The census is expected to be finished by the end of the month.

H. C. BLAIR, Principal. 1st and Madison, SPOKANE.

G.P. NEEDS 10,000 MEN. To Harvest Crop Along Its Western Frontiers.

Winnipeg, Man., July 24.—The Grand Trunk Pacific has issued a statement to the effect that 10,000 harvesters will be needed to handle the crop along its western lines.

Stage Line Edson to Grand Prairie Now Running. Weekly trips are now being made between these two points. For all information as to Homesteads in Grand Prairie and Peace River Districts address Head Office: Edson and Grand Prairie Transportation Co. 324 Jasper Avenue E., Edmonton.

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