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## The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 17, 1908.

### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The federal government in its desire to expedite the business of parliament has curtailed the Easter holidays for members of the Commons and in so doing has compelled a change in the plans for the Convention of New Brunswick Liberals, arranged for last week. Contrary to custom, the House will take recess only over Easter Sunday and Monday and will resume session on Tuesday, April 22nd, thus making it impossible for all the Liberal members to attend the Convention arranged and advertised to meet in St. John on Wednesday, April 22nd. This unexpected change has forced those who have had in charge the preparation for the Convention to choose whether to allow it to proceed in spite of the probable presence of some of the members or to postpone it.

They have done wisely to follow the latter course. It is inconvenient, of course, to make a change at this late date; it involves some extra expense; and it is somewhat embarrassing also in that it gives opponents opportunity to misrepresent the reasons. But these objections are trivial in comparison with the disadvantage of holding a Convention not fully and fairly representative of the whole Liberal party in New Brunswick.

This Convention will mark a very important epoch in provincial Liberal history, and upon its success depends largely the welfare of the party in the immediate future. Though it has been reported in a section of the Conservative press that some Liberals resent the Sun's statement to the effect that the party is dangerously disorganized, that weaknesses exist, that it is not remedied, and differences which must be healed if it is to present an effectively formidable front to its opponents in the general election, these conditions nevertheless exist. It is the part either of folly or of evil intent to wink at them. They can be overcome if approached with proper spirit and energy. In the presence of a representative convention of Liberals earnestly and intelligently desirous to serve the party's interests in the most effective manner, all present difficulties would easily disappear. On the other hand it is possible that a convention improperly organized and unattended by representatives of every district of the province and section of the party might make matters even worse than they are, might adopt a policy and outline a course of action unacceptable to the party as a whole, and so might render victory more difficult.

It is particularly necessary that the men who represent New Brunswick Liberalism in parliament should be present. They are the leaders of Liberal opinion, the men to whom the party looks for inspiration and energetic assistance. It is of urgent importance that they should take the lead in the reorganization which is needed, that they should be unitedly prepared to take upon themselves the heaviest burden of the work which lies before the party and victory. A convention without their attendance would start its effort under a great handicap.

Postponement until such a time would be a grave mistake for the Convention. The provincial legislature meets April 30th and will probably sit for five or six months. By the time the legislature convenes it will be known whether parliament will end its session and by then the leaders should be able to select a date for the meeting satisfactory to all. Moreover, every Liberal concerned in the welfare of his party can do much in the way of friendly conference and personal effort and planning to make the Convention, what it comes, such a success as it must be if the party is to win elections and prosper.

### G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION

The figures given by the Minister of Railways in his report, yesterday, relative to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific provide effective contradiction to Conservative assertion that the eastern section has been persistently neglected and that the government is working together with the company for the earlier completion of the western sections to road traffic from the West may be handled by the lake route and over the Grand Trunk to Portland years before the line is built to Canadian ports.

Mr. Graham's statement shows that contracts have been given for the whole distance from Moncton to Quebec and 156 miles west—66 miles in all. Between that point and Winnipeg 371 miles are under contract, making altogether 1,227 miles on the eastern section under contract, most of which is already under active construction. On the western end, between Winnipeg and the Rockies, which is being built by the company, only 1,014 miles are under contract. In other words, the work on the eastern section, under construction by the government, is proceeding more rapidly and vigorously than the work on the prairie section—the productive section—which the company itself is building.

### MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH

Irritated by the prominence given in the press to Hon. Mr. Sifton's recent speech on the budget, a western Conservative member instigated the House the other day that newspapers had been subsidized to give publicity to the former minister's remarks regarding civil service reform, the Hudson Bay Railway and the proposed line. The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) in consequence has arisen to a question of privilege and has emphatically stamped the member Mr. Staples of Macdonald, Man.—as a "prevaricator." The rebuke is timely. There is also good reason for this small-minded and unfair imputation of improper motives in parliament. Mr. Sifton captured public attention because he talked business, not politics, because he discussed matters of public interest in an

informative and statesmanlike style. There was more solid sense in one paragraph of his speech than in all the five and a half hour political howl of George E. Foster—and papers of every shade of politics admitted this frankly by giving his speech more space than Foster's wearisome discussion of "subjects which have long since passed into the limbo of forgotten things."

### AN INTERESTING BLUEBOOK

The ordinary government bluebook is not expected to make very interesting reading, for it usually contains only a formal statement of the work of some department or branch thereof. Not so with the reports of the various branches of the Department of Agriculture, which are written and prepared with a view of giving advice and instruction based on experiment or investigation.

The report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Riddick, recently issued, is no exception to this rule, and any person interested in dairying, fruit or cold storage should secure a copy. This branch of the department deals largely with the commercial side of the industries which it touches. Thus we find such questions as "The Shipping of Green Cheese," "The Curing of Cheese," "Canning of Apples," "The Apple Industry of Canada," "The Administration of the Fruit Market Act," "The Transportation of Perishable Products," etc., etc.

Any person may secure a copy free of charge on application to the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Ottawa.

### MR. FOWLER AGAIN

Mr. George W. Fowler apparently believes that a federal election is imminent. At least that would seem to be the indication of the report that he has brought out against the Hon. Sir John A. Boyd, Hon. G. W. Ross, Union Trust Co., T. L. Davidson, and Elliott G. Stevenson, Supreme High Chief Justice, claiming \$250,000 for alleged fraud, conspiracy, etc., in connection with the L. M. Lumber Co. deal, in which Mr. Fowler acquired unenvied notoriety not long since. It was in this deal, we recall, that Mr. Fowler's famous manipulation of those two options took place—a transaction by which, according to Mr. Stevenson, the Union Trust, and hence the Foresters, were "swindled" out of \$55,000. Action to recover this amount has been taken, and Mr. Fowler is apparently striking back for political effect. He's a cunning chap, this Fowler, but he's caught once, and may again.

### CRITICISM AND CONSTRUCTION

The local Conservative press, which is peculiarly apt to reflect Liberal action, has recently been very busy with the Sun out of the Liberal party. Last week the serious charge was made that the Sun was not a "party paper," yesterday it was charged that the Sun was a "party paper," and today it was charged that the Sun was a "party paper." The charge is not new, but it is being made with more force than ever. It is a charge which is being made with more force than ever. It is a charge which is being made with more force than ever.

### GOVERNMENT'S IMMIGRATION POLICY

Mr. W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration, has taken occasion to correct a general misapprehension of what is being done by the Dominion government in regard to immigration. He has made a lengthy and comprehensive interview with the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, Mr. Scott explains that the government's policy is to select a date for the meeting satisfactory to all. Moreover, every Liberal concerned in the welfare of his party can do much in the way of friendly conference and personal effort and planning to make the Convention, what it comes, such a success as it must be if the party is to win elections and prosper.

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immediately on arrival were thrown out of work by the closing of the factories in which they were employed. Some were of an improvident disposition, and in any case some of them had the chance of putting money by. So they were faced to face with a Canadian winter, and without any provision for it. Hardship, followed, and they became objects of the charitable consideration of the people in the centres of population in which they were located.

Mr. Scott is not unkind of the serious difficulties encountered from time to time in regard to deporting immigrants. Continuing he says: "While the policy of the government is as strongly aggressive as ever in the direction of securing the settlement of the land by desirable people, it is at the same time just as strongly restrictive and exclusive in regard to undesirable, to those who are not likely to become good and permanent citizens of the country, or to those for whom conditions are not such as to offer such fair and reasonable opportunities for their well-being as they should have. The policy of exclusion and restriction is the counterpart of our policy of aggressive attraction. While territory and resources Canada possesses it must be admitted that her pressing need is more people to occupy the one and develop the other, but while that is so she needs only the people that are suited to meet her requirements. Others who are unsuitable are liable to be a burden on development and not an aid to it."

"When it is considered that the immigration of last year amounted to 27,375, an increase of 40,000 in the previous year and of 260,541 over 1896, and when the sudden change in labor conditions last fall is remembered, it is to be expected that the government will have been some congestion of labor in the centres of population in eastern Canada during the past winter. The fact that there was no little disturbance of labor conditions shows the stupendous absorbing power of Canada, that the need for this immense immigration is not exaggerated, and that without an accession to her population her progress must have been seriously retarded, and that if her progress is to be maintained immigration effort must be continued."

### PROHIBITORY LEGISLATION AND PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

No one aware of the actual damage done the youth of the land by the habit of cigarette smoking, as well as to regard the question as one to be discussed flippantly and foolishly. Most intelligent men agree that every effort should be made to curb the evil, and that the government should give promise of prohibition. The evil, of course, that the cure does not inflict more serious injury than the disease. But wherever the matter is discussed it becomes apparent, as we have seen in the recent debate in the House, that there is a wide divergence of opinion respecting the best methods of prohibition. Any legislative action that will tend to assist parents in their exceedingly difficult task should receive cordial support; but caution should be exercised in not doing the evil which we want to eliminate in any other way.

There is a danger lest the laudable efforts of those social reformers who seek by legislation to remove temptation from immaturity and weakness, may not lead to a very considerable neglect of more personal efforts by the parents themselves.

It is possible for boys to grow to manhood without acquiring the cigarette habit as daily manifest. Such results are today accomplished largely by domestic education. Would it not be wise to seek to enforce the conviction that the intelligent parent could, if he would, solve the problem of his child's education? We have not yet learned the lesson Herbert Spencer taught to enforce when he drew attention to the fact that the parent who neglects the education of his child is neglecting his duty. The performance of their self-appointed tasks. With all our educational efforts we have not yet learned to structure youth in the art of home-making and child-education. Most of our social problems arise from the fact that parents either do not know how to educate their children, or are unwilling to instruct and safeguard the youth who chance to be under their care.

Furthermore, every intelligent man knows full well, there are habits into which it is possible for boys to fall which cannot be guarded against by legislation and which demand a parental supervision much more difficult to render than that required in the case of cigarettes. Legislation of a prohibitory sort might protect the boy from a few bad habits, but by far the more serious evils that wait upon youth demand the more searching and effective treatment of domestic education. While it may not be wise to spend any less energy in making and enforcing prohibitory laws, it would certainly seem essential that parents should be made by an educated public opinion, to feel the full weight of their responsibility. Good laws must be supplemented by good and wise parents to be of any great value.

### HARD UP FOR CRITICISM

It is striking evidence of the straits into which the Conservative opposition has been driven in its search for campaign material that it is endeavoring to bring discredit upon the government on account of the conditions existing in the immigration before Mr. Emmerson put into effect his measures for reorganization and reform.

Something over two years ago, considering that the system of management and operation in vogue on the government road was obsolete and wasteful and largely to blame for the constant recurring deficits, Mr. Emmerson engaged a firm of expert railway accountants to go thoroughly into the whole matter and find out the defects and assist in the reorganization of the system upon modern business lines. Their investigation proved that the Minister's suspicion of the existing in the government road was well founded. But now we have a number of vagabonds or rogues of doubtful name and worth. And all have one credential that entitles us to brag—That we were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

gan immediately to improve. In one year an enormous deficit was transformed into a substantial surplus without in any way affecting the efficiency of the road, except in the way of improvement. The following year that surplus was increased, and this year, for the hard winter and the temporary slackening of trade due to the financial stringency, the betterment would undoubtedly have continued. Now instead of giving the government credit for the reform and improvement which it has accomplished, the Conservatives have resurrected the report presented to Mr. Emmerson by the experts at that time and are placing this criticism—criticism upon which Mr. Emmerson promptly acted and the ground for which he wholly removed—all over the country as an alleged description of conditions as they are now.

Comment on this method of political procedure is needless. Its main effect is to be to do people to the conclusion that the opposition has very little ground for attack upon the government in existing conditions, since it is forced to fall back for ammunition upon the evils which the government itself exposed and years ago remedied.

### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The Sun remarked yesterday that one of the inconveniences in connection with the opening of the Liberal Convention was the fact that it would give opponents opportunity to misrepresent the reasons. A glance at the local Conservative organs of yesterday shows how avidly and unscrupulously they seized upon that opportunity. Among the several reasons, somewhat of a parallel, given in their columns are included the assertions (1) that Fugatey turned down the party; (2) that the party turned down Fugatey; (3) that Fugatey turned down the party; (4) that the party turned down Fugatey; (5) that the party turned down Fugatey; (6) that the party turned down Fugatey; (7) that the party turned down Fugatey; (8) that the party turned down Fugatey; (9) that the party turned down Fugatey; (10) that the party turned down Fugatey; (11) that the party turned down Fugatey; (12) that the party turned down Fugatey; (13) that the party turned down Fugatey; (14) that the party turned down Fugatey; (15) that the party turned down Fugatey; (16) that the party turned down Fugatey; (17) that the party turned down Fugatey; (18) that the party turned down Fugatey; (19) that the party turned down Fugatey; (20) that the party turned down Fugatey; (21) that the party turned down Fugatey; (22) that the party turned down Fugatey; (23) that the party turned down Fugatey; 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