

PROGRESS REPORTED

On the Remedial Bill on Motion
Sir Charles Tupper.

Liberals Cheer the Statement of Mc-
Carthy that the House is Celebrat-
ing the Obsequies of the Bill.

Premier Greenway Reaches the Capital
Preferential Trade in the Senate.

Ottawa, April 14.—The motion that the committee rise was made by Mr. Wallace at 2.30 o'clock this morning, and until after breakfast hour the talk was confined to himself and Mr. Macdonnell of Alberta.

The proceedings from breakfast hour onward were inexpressibly dull. This was while Messrs. Bolton and Borden were speaking. When Commodore Welsh got the floor things were lively for a while. He read a letter from a Nova Scotia conservative, who spoke of the bill as "of devil's origin." A Nova Scotia member having interrupted the old salt got back at the member by replying that he was "old down in coal dust." He also paid his compliments to Major Sam Hughes, whom he said was facing both ways on the bill.

Among the speakers of the morning were Col. Tyrwhitt, Mr. Featherston, Mr. Patterson of Brant and Dr. Sproule, the latter of whom read the entire school regulations of Nova Scotia.

During Dr. Sproule's speech Sir Charles Tupper had evidently been waiting an opportunity to address the house. He rose at 2 o'clock and said he felt it necessary to refer to Mr. Laurier's statement of the other evening that he (Tupper) had incurred the reproach of the late Sir John Thompson, and also of his having spoken disrespectfully of the Roman Catholics. He gave both statements an explicit denial. He read a letter from Sir John Thompson, in which Sir John thanked him for his friendship, and hoped his accession to the premiership would not be marked by the loss of Sir Charles' services as high commissioner. For those services he retained the best opinion. Then Sir Charles took up the "no confidence in breed" charge and read the letter from John A. Macdonnell expressing surprise at the revival of the old scandal. Continuing Sir Charles advised to the Winnipeg conference, which he claimed proved most conclusively that there was nothing in Mr. Laurier's contention that a commission was necessary to ascertain the facts. That decision had been swept to the winds. (Opposition laughter.) The government had neglected nothing to secure a satisfactory settlement. The first intimation from Manitoba that that government would consent to negotiate was promptly availed of by the dominion. When the commissioners met the government of Manitoba never suggested for a single moment that there was any necessity to explain information unknown to themselves or to the delegates. (Hear, hear.) The only complaint that had been made by Manitoba was that regard to the continuance of the consideration of the Remedial bill before the house. When an arrangement was made between Mr. Laurier and himself, Mr. McCarthy suggested that the bill should not be taken up until Tuesday. The press wrongly assumed that that arrangement was made, but the Hansard showed that Friday was agreed upon. The misstatement that Tuesday had been agreed upon was telegraphed to Winnipeg and led to misapprehension there.

Sir Charles proceeded to comment upon the offer of the dominion as presented to the Manitoba government at the recent meeting. The point now resolved itself into this, "What rights have been taken away from the minority and how can they best be restored?" Mr. Laurier—That's the very point. Sir Charles Tupper said that the dominion delegates endeavored to deal with the matter in a way which would be satisfactory to the minority and he could not conceive of a more moderate proposal than that which they had submitted. One proposition of the Manitoba government was to secularize the schools. Mr. Martin was willing to banish the Bible from the schools, but he (Sir Charles) doubted if there were many members in the house who agreed with him.

Mr. Edgar—The government whip, Mr. Taylor, believes that. Sir Charles Tupper—I am very sorry to hear it. I had a better opinion of him. (Laughter.)

Mr. Davies—Read him out. Sir Richard Cartwright—Excommunicate him. (Renewed laughter.)

Sir Charles Tupper continuing said he was quite sure that the bill should be running counter to all the overwhelming sentiments of all denominations, whether Catholic or Protestant, in Manitoba, and would be a step in the wrong direction. To show that the proposition which the government had before the house was reasonable he read a telegram from Archbishop Langevin, who states that the bill is a substantial, workable and final settlement of the school question according to the constitution. Then Sir Charles took up the question of obsequies. The government had been accused of obsequies to its own bill, but the Hamilton Times of a recent date had admitted that the liberals in parliament were entitled to the credit of doing that.

Mr. Welsh—You keep us here night and day and then you say you are not to blame. (Laughter.)

Sir Charles Tupper—No one is more unwilling to keep members here than I am. It was significant that not a single Catholic member of the house had ventured to obstruct the measure. Believing that this bill was satisfactory to the minority, he made the last appeal to the opposition to settle this question this session, and then let the government go the country responsible for all the deficiencies, if there were any in the measure. The government was quite willing to take that responsibility. He believed it was in the interests of peace and brotherhood among the great masses of Catholics. He therefore urged that the bill should be placed in the statute book and the legislation of the house concluded before the day of dissolution arrived.

Mr. Laurier said it was for some justification for these strictures. (Many honorable members—No, no, no, no, while he would acquit the speaker of any responsibility, and would admit he had done more than any of his predecessors to preserve the respect and dignity of the house, yet during the long sitting of the debate on the second reading there were enacted scenes that were not a credit to the house. As for their being the most deliberative body in the world, if it had that reputation it was all the more shame for them to set an example to the world, as the government was displaying an example of stupidity and folly, and all brought about in the paltry attempt to fasten upon Mr. Laurier and those behind him the onus for the non-passage of this bill. He characterized these tactics as tyrannical and insolent. There were only six working days left. Even if the government did ask Wednesday they would not get it, nor be allowed to do any business if they did. They could not get the bill through now, and advised them to drop it. Speaker White spoke next. In dignified tones, but with great earnestness, he pointed out the fact that the government was not only guilty of insolence and unfounded aspersions which have been cast upon parliamentary institutions by certain clericalism throughout this country. Without impugning their motives, and without accusing them with a desire to promote public misdeeds, he would venture to suggest to them that teaching truth was quite essential to the promotion of public morality and sobriety. Some of these statements were certainly not founded on facts. The statement that there is a bar-room in the precincts of the house, is well known to every member to be wholly unjustified, by the facts. Three years ago, when the suggestion was made that a provincial liquor license should be put out of the house, the speaker himself, on account of the scandal which would attach to the sale of liquor in a licensed saloon in the parliament building, refused to entertain the motion. Mr. Laurier agreed to the main with the observations of the speaker and Sir Charles Tupper and especially with what had been said in respect to the liquor bar.

Mr. Flinn, prohibition champion, testified to the sobriety of parliament, remarking that he was sorry so many friends of temperance held altogether erroneous notions of the house of commons. Mr. McDonald believed a more sober body of men could not be found in the country, but that the liquor bar was a blot on the record. He would retrieve false impressions in the discussion was continued by several members, and at eleven o'clock Mr. Wallace's motion was disposed of. The consideration of the bill was resumed.

After considerable discussion clause 14 was struck out, it being covered by another provision.

The senate spent most of this afternoon debating a motion proposed by Senator Boulton that it would result in a benefit to the material and commercial interests of the country. The motion was adopted after indicated by the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, colonial secretary, for an imperial conference based on a free trade solution. The speaker spoke for several hours in support of the motion, drawing an alluring picture of what would be the result if all the British colonies would adopt the idea embraced in his resolution.

Premier Bowell thought with Hon. Jos. Chamberlain that the time had not yet come when it was advisable or possible to adopt the idea of a colonial union, as it existed between the German states. The different states of Germany, he said, were contiguous to one another, and resembled much the position in which the different states of the American union occupied towards one another. The British empire, on the other hand, was scattered over the face of the globe, and existing conditions in each of the colonies of such an idea almost impossible, and even if the other country favored the idea it was not likely that the colonies would be so ready to accept it.

He regarded Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's utterance in the light of a happy augury of what was to come. It was evident to him that a Zollverein without preferential protection within itself would not meet with favor from any of the colonies, as any arrangement would be open to the world, so far as the markets of the mother country were concerned. But if a preferential arrangement could be arrived at between Great Britain and her colonies whereby mutual advantages could be exchanged, he, as a loyal British subject, would gladly welcome it. He hoped that he would live to see the day when the growing and intelligent interest taken by imperial states in colonial affairs would result in some preferential arrangement which would tend to bring into closer touch many and important colonies with each other and with the mother land.

The debate was continued by Senators McEllen, McDonald (Victoria), Ferguson, Scott and Dwyer, after which Senator Boulton withdrew his motion.

NOTES.

Sandford Fleming was tonight chosen one of the delegates to the Ottawa Board of Trade to the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire to be held in London in June. Sir Charles Tupper this afternoon made what he termed the last appeal to the house to pass the remedial bill. It is expected that the obstructionists will continue their work over Wednesday and tomorrow night or Thursday morning Sir Charles Tupper will announce the government's decision to withdraw the remedial bill, as it is hopeless to pass it this session. A few essential government measures that are in the hands of the opposition will be disposed of, and then an effort will be made to pass the supplementary estimates. Prorogation is talked of for St. George's day.

A rumor is abroad that his excellency before leaving for Toronto urged the government to withdraw the bill immediately and close up the business of the session. Some prominent conservatives are inclined to believe that dissolution may come this week.

Three new opera houses are being projected here.

Lord Aberdeen left for Toronto today in the great horse show.

Wrecker O'Connell arrived here tonight, but declines to say anything on the school question. While east he will interest himself in immigration matters.

That dissolution is impending is evident from the unusual activity in ministerial circles. Leading organizers have been here during the past few days, and today several ministers gave the tip to their friends to inform the country organizations to get ready. When the call to arms comes the conservative party will be found ready for the fray.

Ottawa, April 15.—"Flat, stale and unprofitable," may the proceedings of the house since two o'clock this morning be fitly described. There has been no end of talk, but the talk was simply for the purpose of killing time. The fine spring weather tempted the members out of doors, the consequence being that at many portions of today's sitting there was little more than a quorum present in the chamber.

The members are tired of the session and will gladly welcome the relief in prospect.

It was Mr. Stubbs who moved that the committee rise this morning, and during the very great regret that Sir Charles Wallace and Weldon kept a stream of talk going.

Then Mr. Dawson took a hand in by reading the entire report of the Winnipeg conference.

Col. O'Brien said his little piece and Sir Richard Cartwright, fresh as a daisy and in mighty good humor with himself, but in bad humor with the government, got the floor and protested against the vile atmosphere of the chamber. He wanted the house to take recess in order that the vitiated atmosphere might be purified by oxygen from outside.

Among other who spoke were Messrs. Landerkin, Charlton and Davin, who characterized the proceedings of the house as Asinine and Welsh. Mr. Charlton had a second innings, and then Sir Richard followed suit.

Other speakers during the afternoon were Messrs. Fraser, Borden and Stubbs.

The proceedings were absolutely devoid of public interest.

After observations from Messrs. Semple and Flinn the chairman put the question and Mr. Stubbs' motion for the committee to rise was declared lost.

On clause 15 Sir Charles Tupper rose and moved that the committee rise and report progress. In doing so he expressed his very great regret that the fact of the continued obstruction to the measure, which the government was sincerely anxious to pass, it seemed to be absolutely necessary that the few days still remaining should be utilized to provide for the absolute necessities of the country. It would be extremely unfortunate if the necessary supply of carrying on public business were not voted, and therefore tomorrow the house would go into committee of supply on the estimates. His dissenting colleagues, however, regretted that the fact of the continued obstruction to the measure, which the government was sincerely anxious to pass, it seemed to be absolutely necessary that the few days still remaining should be utilized to provide for the absolute necessities of the country. It would be extremely unfortunate if the necessary supply of carrying on public business were not voted, and therefore tomorrow the house would go into committee of supply on the estimates.

Mr. Lariviere protested in the name of the Manitoba minority against the action of those who had prevented this bill becoming law. To his Quebec liberal friends he would say that not only had the bill been accepted by the minority, but by the whole Roman Catholic hierarchy of Canada as well.

Mr. Dupont made an earnest appeal for justice to the minority.

Mr. McCarthy said he did not deny to the French Canadians their just rights, neither did he admit that they were entitled to more than any other class of people in the country. He had to offer his congratulations to Sir Charles upper. The house was evidently celebrating the obsequies of the bill.

Hon. Mr. Ives—And of those who oppose it.

Mr. McCarthy continuing said he ventured to say they were listening to the bill for the last time in this parliament or the next. There was no more promise of remedial legislation in the next parliament. He had realized that this country would not interfere with Manitoba in its educational affairs, and he (McCarthy) was glad to feel that they had heard the last of the remedial legislation.

Personally he claimed to be as good a conservative as any member on the benches, and he was satisfied more than half the conservatives in the country were opposed to this measure. Sir Charles upper had read Mr. McNeill and Mr. Sproule out of the conservative party, but why had he not done the same with Messrs. Wallace and Weldon? Why not? Because he realized he had gone too far in his attempt to drag a free parliament (liberal cheers).

Mr. Foster called Mr. Laurier's attention to one remark of Mr. McCarthy's and asked him to give it his careful consideration. Mr. McCarthy had boasted that parliament was celebrating the obsequies, not only of this Remedial bill, but of any Remedial bill. If there was one man in the house who had contributed to that funeral it was the leader of the opposition, Lord Cheers.

Hon. Mr. Outimet emphatically denied that he had said parliament had no constitutional right to provide financial aid to the separate schools of Manitoba. On the contrary he believed parliament had full power to legislate in that direction. He dissented from Mr. McCarthy's statement that the majority of the conservative party were opposed to this measure. The conservative party had for the watchword respect for constitution and this question would be in the forefront of the conservative policy.

Mr. Davin said he was expressing the sentiments of the Northwest when he said if the remedial legislation was to be on the banner of the conservative party at the coming elections he would not be fighting under it. The grievance of the minority was a mere sentimental one with no foundation in actuality.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Martin, McDowall, Craig, Weldon, Sproule and McNeill.

Mr. McCarthy was today offered the nomination as an independent candidate for Burrard division of British Columbia. He has written declining the offer.

Messrs. Haslam and McGillivray followed.

The motion was adopted, committee rose and the house adjourned at 2.30 a. m.

THE SENATE.

There was an interesting debate in the senate this afternoon on motion for the second reading of a bill to amend the fisheries act. Mr. Ferguson, who had charge of the measure, explained that before confederation riparian owners on non-tidal waters had exclusive right to fish in the waters adjacent to their land. After confederation the federal government assumed the ownership of these fisheries and leased and sold them. This led to a long dispute, which resulted in the decision of the supreme court in the case of Robertson v. The Queen, which decided that the fisheries belonged to the provinces and the riparian owners, but that the dominion government had power to regulate the fisheries. Since that time netting in these waters had been totally prohibited, and the riparian owners are prevented from netting fish even in the waters adjacent to their own land, in which they have the sole right to fish. The object of the bill was simply to give the governor general in council power to grant licenses to these riparian owners to fish under limitations in their own waters.

Senator McCallum wanted to know if the control of fisheries in non-tidal waters was not vested in provincial governments.

Senator Ferguson said that the question was now being tested by a case in the supreme court, but no judgment has yet been given.

Senator Drummond said a similar bill to the present had been introduced in the commons last session, but had been withdrawn because the matter was before the courts. He thought the same reason was good now, as the case was still sub judice. He also pointed out that a more serious objection to the bill was that it passed a single riparian owner by spreading his nets across a salmon river might deplete the entire river of breeding fish, which would of course destroy the entire fishery so far as that river was concerned. Then again, after the decision in Robertson v. The Queen, riparian owners on salmon rivers had sold their farms with the fishing rights to private parties and angling clubs for far more than their market value, merely for fishing privileges, which this bill would destroy. He moved the six months' halt.

Senator Angus spoke strongly in the same strain, and Senator Primrose hoped the bill would be withdrawn.

On the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Ferguson the motion for the halt was withdrawn, on the understanding that the debate should be adjourned until tomorrow, in order that the department of justice might be consulted in regard to the measure.

NOTES.

Senator Adams was attacked with hemorrhage today and now lies seriously ill at the Russell house.

Commander Wakeham, Canada's international fisheries commissioner, and his United States colleague, Mr. Rathbone, are making good progress at

Washington in the preparation of their report. The report is to be in the hands of the respective governments of Great Britain and the United States by June 1st, but it is not unlikely that an extension will be granted for six months in order to complete some essential enquiries.

An interesting announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Prof. Robertson, agricultural commissioner, to Miss Mather, daughter of John Mather, the well known lumberman of Ottawa and Winnipeg. The marriage takes place early next month.

Commander Spain, chief of the fishery protective service, leaves for the maritime provinces next week to take command of his fleet. At present there are four cruisers out. The Kingsfisher met the first American banker working on the Canadian coast off Shelburne county on Monday.

A new turn was given to today's proceedings after dinner by an amusing tilt between Sam Hughes and Clarke Wallace. The former made a strong attack on his quondam friend, and Mr. Wallace got back by reading Sam's editorials in the Victoria Warder.

Ormond Hyman, electrician to the inland revenue department, has been offered the position of chief electrical engineer for the colony of Queensland. Hyman prefers to remain in Canada.

A MINISTER TORTURED.

Rev. Wm. Tucker was in Agony Many Years.

Says He Felt as Though He Had Been Stabbed by a Thousand Knives—Feared He Would Lose His Mind—His Recovery Looked Upon as a Miracle.

(From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.)

It was publicly talked all over Decatur, Ind., that the Rev. William Tucker, of this city, was in the last stages of insanity. I have reached pretty women, fish and Creole judgment upon seem of the m. The West Indies have a continuing m. One reason why Tucker was in the last stages of insanity was that he was a minister of the Gospel. We have had pretty and agreeable Madiana to be none among the bleached bones of the few I saw. They were as real green fields all over Decatur. I have reached pretty women, fish and Creole judgment upon seem of the m. The West Indies have a continuing m. One reason why Tucker was in the last stages of insanity was that he was a minister of the Gospel. We have had pretty and agreeable Madiana to be none among the bleached bones of the few I saw. They were as real green fields all over Decatur. I have reached pretty women, fish and Creole judgment upon seem of the m. The West Indies have a continuing m. 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