

## DR. TAYLOR, M. L. A., CHARLOTTE CO. ASSAILS SHORTCOMINGS OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Accepts Challenge of Minister of Public Works, and With An Array of Substantiated Facts Shows Where Gov't Money Were Squandered to Catch Votes—Top-Heavy Health Act Held Up to Light of Reason and Found Cloudy.

Fredericton, March 23.—Dr. Taylor, M. L. A., Charlotte County, before the Legislative Assembly today severely criticized the Government for its mismanagement of affairs. The Public Works Department and Health Dept. were held up to view.

Dr. Taylor said he had no desire to prolong the debate or weary the House, but considered the time opportune when more than ordinary reference should be made to the situation in the Province. The financial position of the Province had been brought to public attention by the default of last year, which had amounted to half a million dollars, although the revenue had been the largest in the history of the Province. Notwithstanding the attitude of business men, and the attitude of the press in advising retrenchment and economy, the slogan of the present administration had been "Collect all you can and spend it all and a little more." Retrenchment was the crying need of the hour, and must be practiced normal and sane conditions would not be restored. The people had been waiting for the budget, and had found that once more a surplus had been announced. That announcement meant absolutely nothing. On previous occasions estimates had been brought down by the Government, showing what expenditures were intended, and had been regarded in almost every particular. Almost every available source of revenue was tapped.

During the current year \$250,000 was the revenue from the Board of New Brunswick Liquor Commissioners. He would like to ask if there was any purpose in observing the principles of the Prohibition Act when it is expected to sell one million and a half dollars worth of liquor during the year. The principle of the sale of liquor, except for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental purposes should be adopted in the Province of New Brunswick. The liquor tax, which was voted, had been small, but the matter had been placed plainly before the people and they had given their verdict. During the present administration no effort was being made to enforce the Prohibition Act. It was true that enforcement was difficult, and there were people ready to violate, but he did not approve of a system under which some poor fellow with a flask in his pocket was fined \$200 while the traffic was going on under the notice of the inspectors with the open knowledge of the public.

### Public Works Department.

Each session the Hon. Minister of Public Works made the same statement about over-expenditure, admitting it, but asking any hon. member to point out where there should be retrenchment. That the present extravagant department of the Government, and money was being expended without result. Some improvement in the roads had been made, but he could show roads in this county where money was being recklessly spent. The Hon. Minister of Public Works had been reported as saying that motor trucks in Charlotte County had been wrongly directed to take the old stage route. He said that the shore road the old stage road being eighteen miles longer and through swamps and bogs. That statement had been absolutely incorrect. For the old stage road was the shorter of the two, and it was the shore road which went through bogs and swamps, although that was the road which the department was trying to make the trunk road between St. Stephen and St. John. It was an absolute waste of money to try to put a road through country such as some sections traversed by that road.

He had noticed a statement issued by H. M. Hill, chief highway engineer, to the effect that certain roads in Charlotte County work had been done which had produced a road twenty-two feet wide, graded, and covered with six inches of gravel. There was not one word of truth in the statement, yet it was a sample of what was going on all over the province. He knew of roads in Charlotte County on which there had been an expenditure of five or six thousand dollars per mile, the work on which could have been performed for half the amount. The necessary qualifications for road builders were political and not road making. He had noticed several instances of expenditure being made on the roads at the wrong time of year; notably before the last Provincial election, and before the last Provincial election. Last November that was done to give employment to men whose services were of value to the party in power.

### The Health Act.

As a medical man he would be expected to make some reference to the Public Health service, and he wished to go on record as approving and being in sympathy with all measures tending to improve public health. All knew the great strides which had been made in that direction, and of the increasing tendency of people to realize that good health was the foundation of all progress, but he wished to say concerning the Public Health Department what he had said before, that it was top-heavy, had too many officials and was not carried on advantageously.

The Hon. Premier had challenged him to say whether the appointment of a qualified pathologist and bacteriologist at St. John was not one of the best things accomplished in the interest of Public Health. He would say that the appointment of a competent official of that type had been needed, but he thought that a city of the population of St. John, the winter port of the Dominion, years ago should have taken steps to secure the services of such an expert, and not wait for such an official for the City of St. John. He wished to reflect not at

## Schoenfeld Girl On Stand At Trial of Fight Promoter

Tells of 'Alleged Assaults Made by "Tex" Rickard at Various Times.

New York, March 23.—An emerald, tanned, school girl in short dresses, Sarah Schoenfeld, just over 15 years old, sat in a witness chair in Supreme Court for more than two hours today and told Justice Wessborough and a jury of alleged assaults upon her by George L. ("Tex") Rickard, internationally known sport promoter.

As she recited her story in a lazing voice, the man who had arranged some of the greatest pugilistic encounters in history, sat with arms folded, staring at her. Only occasionally did he relax and turn to whisper in his counsel's ear or to make notes with a pencil.

The girl told how she had been introduced to Rickard by her chum Nellie Gasko, last summer at the swimming pool in Madison Square Garden. He gave them both money, she said, and told them to come and see him at his office in the tower of the building. Upon their visit, she testified, Rickard gave them a note and asked them to call at an apartment in West 47th street. They called at the apartment later and there the alleged assault took place. He gave them each \$10, she said, and asked them to call again.

Then followed a story of other visits, all but one, when she was alone, in company with the Gasko girls. These visits covered several months. She said Rickard also tried to assault the Gasko girl, but that she resisted him. The amount of money he gave them, she said, varied from time to time ranging from \$5 to \$10.

After each alleged assault, Sarah testified, the promoter asked them to tell nothing of what had happened. Once she asked Rickard to help her brother Samuel out of jail in Milwaukee, where he had been arrested for stealing. Rickard promised to help, she said, and later she brought her mother to see him.

A letter was introduced in evidence, alleged to have been written to Mrs. Schoenfeld by Rickard, on January 18 last, in which he asked a letter to the governor of Wisconsin, asking that steps be taken to release Samuel from prison. The letter asked Mrs. Schoenfeld to write directly to the governor and to enclose the other letter.

Sarah was on the stand when adjournment was taken until tomorrow. In continuing the case to the jury, Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney, said that the state would prove that when the news of Rickard's arrest in connection with alleged assaults on other girls was printed, the Schoenfelds and the Gaskos met him by telephonic appointment and that in an automobile ride for more than an hour through Central Park, he urged them to tell the authorities nothing of what had happened. He told them, Mr. Pecora said, to say, if necessary, that "another man did it." He warned that if they told they would be "sent away until they were eighteen years old," and that he would give them no more money. The girl promised that they would obey Mr. Pecora's aid.

After adjournment Rickard was led back over the "bridge of signs" to Tombs prison where his cell-mate is Alfred E. Lindsay, alleged swindler of wealthy society women.

## General Wood Raising Funds To Fight Leprosy

Achievements of Bureau of Science at Manila Regarded as Most Notable.

Manila, March 23.—Governor General Leonard Wood starts his campaign for elimination of leprosy from the Philippines with \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature. He expects \$125,000 more, and no doubt will find means of getting it.

It has been repeatedly proved that leprosy can be cured; a half dozen scientists at the Bureau of Science at Manila—Dr. W. H. Wade, the College of Medicine and Surgery, one of the most active—have done this. But the Government would furnish them only limited funds; they could treat only a small group of patients, while the more than 5,000 cases at Cebu colony were wretchedly neglected. The fact that field men from the Bureau of Science find nine varieties of forest trees in the Philippines from which the active principle of chaulmoogra oil is obtainable, not only signifies that the Philippines will have a cheap supply of this medicine, but a possible for leprosy, but the world's supply will be greatly increased and the price consequently lowered to a fair figure. Prohibitive costs have heretofore limited its use.

Conquering leprosy and clearing the honors with the Philippine health service and the College of Medicine and Surgery will be the crowning achievement of the Bureau of Science against tropical diseases; but it has already laid the bugaboo about the tropics being inimical to the white man. It has found specifics for dysentery, amoebic and bacillary, and vaccines for epidemics such as cholera. Its extract of rice bran cures beriberi, and now Miss Hartley Embury, food chemist of the Rockefeller laboratories, has evolved a dietary or balanced diet that every native family can adopt, which will diminish the cause of beriberi.

## UNIVERSITY HEADS IN CONFERENCE

Gathering May Have Had Bearing on Amalgamation of Maritime Colleges.

Halifax, N. S., March 23.—The presidents of the Maritime universities were in the city today and had a general discussion on matters of common collegiate interests. Whether the gathering had any bearing upon the suggested amalgamation of the six Maritime colleges under one head, was not announced.

## Baptist Hens Will Work Sundays To Aid Missions

Baptist women in the farm districts of Iowa have been asked to contribute all the eggs sold by their hens on Sundays from now to the end of April to help finance home and foreign missions. The Northern Baptist convention announced here yesterday. The convention stated that such contributions would add \$75,000 to the fund.

## MATTERS BEFORE THE CANADIAN SENATE

Lobster Fisheries of Prince Edward Island Deprived of Protection.

Ottawa, March 23.—On the request of Sir George Foster, the Order-in-Council, appointing P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was laid on the table in the Senate. One clause of the order stated the policy embodied in the original Act, creating the office of High Commissioner, had been departed from by placing under the supervision of the High Commissioner the London offices of the Department of Immigration, Trade and Commerce, Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Passports Commission and also other departmental representatives.

Senator Tanner gave notice of a number of questions in regard to the labor troubles and the wage dispute in the Cape Breton coal fields. Senator Loughheed was informed by Senator Dandurand that the same, when finally revised, would be used for redistribution purposes. Senator Murphy called the attention of the Government to the dismissal of the officers of patrol "D" boat for the protection of the lobster fisheries on Prince Edward Island. He was informed that the crew had been retired in February. There was no information available as to whether they would be re-engaged or not.

## Weddings

Spencer—Kerr  
Special to The Standard.  
Moncton, March 23.—A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at noon today, when Miss Edith Zetella Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kerr, was united in marriage to George Reginald Spencer, eldest son of Geo. O. Spencer.

Rev. J. A. Ramsey performed the ceremony in the presence of only the members of the immediate families of the contracting couple. Many costly and beautiful presents were received and spoke eloquently of the high esteem in which the popular young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on the C. P. R. express for New York where they will spend their honeymoon.

They will reside in Moncton.

## NO DECREASE IN COAL OUTPUT

"Sabotaging the Output" Not Being Adopted in Cape Breton Collieries.

Sydney, N. S., March 23.—A slight increase in the average output of Cape Breton collieries, Tuesday, indicates that the MacLachlan policy of "sabotaging the output" is not yet being extensively adopted by the collieries. The Scotia output for the day was 2,489 tons, and the Glace Bay area 5,745 tons.

## Died

SEALY—Suddenly, in this city, on the 20th inst., George Sealy, leaving his wife two children, two brothers and three sisters to mourn.

Funeral from his late residence, 59 Crown street, on Thursday, at 2.30 p. m. Service commencing at 3 o'clock.

## CHILDREN'S COUGHS QUICKLY RELIEVED

It is hard to keep the children from taking cold, they will run out of doors not properly wrapped, or have too much clothing on and get overheated and cool off too suddenly, they get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, the mother cannot watch them all the time so what is she going to do?

Mother should never neglect the children's coughs or colds, but on the first sign should procure a bottle of Dr. Wood's

NORWAY PINE SYRUP. It is pleasant and nice to take, and relieves the cough or cold in a very short time and thus prevents bronchitis, pneumonia, or perhaps consumption getting a foothold on their system.

Mrs. E. Smith, 225 Victoria, Ave., North, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have three children who have had very bad colds, due to change of climate. I have tried different remedies, but I seem to get bad results from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I have no difficulty in giving it to them as they like it. I always have at least one bottle in the house." Price 50c. and 75c. a bottle at all drug stores. Put up only by The T. M. Smith Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**McGORMICK'S**  
JERSEY CREAM SODAS

**McGORMICK'S**  
JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS

Cleanliness in our bright sunshine factory and quality of materials explain the constant increasing sales of

## Oldest Trotters Rivals Long Ago

William Penn and Pilot Boy, Living at 32, Met in Race at Columbus in 1897.

William Penn, 207½, now in his 33rd year, and one of the oldest living trotters in the 2.10 list, is reported to be hale and hearty at the farm of his owner, W. D. Althouse, near Phoenixville, Pa. Althouse bred him and has owned him all his life.

Old time horsemen in and about New York can still in memory see the sturdy little brown stallion as he chased Ophias and Judge Austin down the hill to the half mile pole at Old Fleetwood park one afternoon in June, 1895, and then, as the speeding trotter turned for the Point of Rocks, shot past them with a 2.00 burst, which thrilled every horseman present to the marrow in his bones, winning, pulled up in 2.11½. It was one of the most impressive races ever seen on the old Morrisania course, and there is no telling how fast the five-year-old son of Santa Claus, 2.18, could have trotted that day. Twenty-seven annual volumes of Wallace's Year Book of Trotting and Pacing has come from the press since then, but the picture of Wm. Penn's meteoric flight remains undimmed.

It was only a few weeks after this race at Fleetwood that the Quaker colt met the great Oregon trotter Klamath at Detroit and won a third heat from "Cookie" in 2.07½ at the Grand Circuit meeting there. The record had then been equalled by only two other stallions—Directum, 2.05½, and Ralph Wilkes, 2.06½. When fresh and young Penn was perhaps as fast as either of these stallions with bones in their bonnets, he never made his mark as a sire.

Foaled in the same year as William Penn, there is still living out at Comas, Long Island, in the Lady Suffolk neighborhood, a gray trotter, now white with age, that fought out a race with Mr. Althouse's stallion 26 years ago at Columbus, Ohio. He became noted as Pilot Boy, and has set a record of 2.09½, was purchased by Frank Work for \$5,700 to drive on the Harlem River Speedway.

When Mr. Work died, 11 years ago, it was found that he had made provision for the maintenance of the gray trotter as long as he might live. Carl S. Burr, who was at Fleetwood to see William Penn trot in 1896, has taken as good care of Pilot Boy as he did of Mr. Work's other equine pensioner, Edward, 2.19, that died at Comas in 1908 in the 37th year of his age. Edward was one of a famous pair of trotters for which Mr. Work paid \$36,000 about 35 years ago and which set the horse world ablaze in 1888 by trotting a mile to pole in 2.16½ at Fleetwood Park.

If either Pilot Boy or William Penn lives five years longer, which is highly improbable, according to equine mortality laws, he will be the oldest registered trotting horse on record. That distinction now belongs to Edward. Plenty of unregistered horses are heard of from time to time that have reached the age of forty or even fifty, if the statements of their owners are accepted at par. But in such cases it is always a matter of memory—bad memory—on part of some person like Jefferson Wells, of "Lady Bess" fame. Registered horses, the date of whose birth is a matter of record, somehow do often live to be thirty, while the number that have reached the age of thirty-two is very, very small.

In a list of noted trotting stallions published a few years ago in the Horse Review's Harness Racing Guide, with the ages at which they died, just seven among nearly 600 lived to be as old as William Penn and Pilot Boy now are, but three lived to a greater age. One of these was Morgan Bulrush, a son of the original Morgan horse, Figure. His age was given as 36, but the stallion's old stand billie show that he was, in fact, only 32 at the time of his death in 1848. Another of the three was Phil Sheridan, 2.26½, the northern New York horse that trotted Adelaide, 2.19½, and Phyllis, 2.15½. He lived to be 34, as did the third horse, Volunteer, sire of St. Julien, 2.11½.

This bloodlike old bay stallion was brought down from Orange County when 30 years old and exhibited at the second National Horse Show in 1884. Though his back was then away down it was the only thing about him which betrayed his great age as he stood in his box stall on the green side of the Twenty-sixth street side of the old Grand, with head proudly aloft, eye full and bright, coat glossy and legs as clean as when Alden Goldsmith bought him in coldblood during the Civil War and named him Volunteer. David Bonner, Col. Lawrence Kip and Col. E. B. Parsons gave him first prize in the class for stallions shown with their offspring.

Advertising.

"Paw, what is an advertisement?" "An advertisement is the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."

## Robin Hood Flour

When Robin Hood dined the old Friar, They had a fine feast, it is said, Quoth his guest—"May I frankly enquire, The recipe for such cracking good bread?"

"Well worth the slight extra cost"

## Successful Season For Winter Sports

Ice Skating and Hockey Had Best Year on Record—Many New Cities.

Ice skating, hockey and winter sports in general have had a wonderful season. Never in the history of skating has there been so many sports carnivals. Besides the hundreds that usually take place in Canada and in certain sections of the United States, there were dozens of carnivals in northern New England. This is the first time that New England has ever taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity, for no section of the United States or Canada is in a better position to promote winter sports than New England. All the natural facilities are to be found there.

There were more skating races than ever before, and hockey was played in cities that previously never saw hockey games. In the city of Winnipeg we are informed that there are ninety-six hockey teams in the various city leagues, and in no less than a dozen Canadian cities there were hockey leagues. The United States hasn't come to this as yet, but we believe that Boston will foster one or more city league next season.

Hockey now is the main winter sport in Boston. There are almost as many hockey players in winter as there are baseball players in summer. New Haven, Conn., had an Industrial Hockey League of eight clubs, and had an ice rink in operation for the first time in years. New Haven promoted a hockey championship for grammar school teams, and also a skating carnival in which there were several thousand entries, the meet running all day and evening. There were races for the grammar schools, parochial schools, high schools, prep schools, industrial plants, department stores and for the city championships, and fancy skating exhibitions by local performers.

Plattsburg, N. Y., formed a winter sports association two years ago, and this past season competed with Saratoga and Lake Placid for patronage. Plattsburg erected a track eight laps to the mile, with a hockey rink and a toboggan slide 45 feet in height.

The third and last race were held at Plattsburg. The track at this place

## OTTAWA FIGHT OVER DAYLIGHT SAVING

Ottawa, March 23.—Daylight saving is apparently to be a bone of contention in the present session of Parliament. Fred Kay, Liberal, from Mississauga, Que., has given notice of a resolution that, "In the opinion of this House, it is desirable that legislation be introduced during the present session to prohibit the adoption of daylight saving time in any part of Canada."

## SIR JOHN EATON REPORTED BETTER

Toronto, March 23.—Sir John Eaton's condition has now reached such a stage as to improve it is now considered unnecessary to issue regular bulletins.

He was reported by his medical attendants today to show continued improvement. He is quite keen and active in mind, able to converse, enjoys a joke or two, and even has strength enough to read the newspapers.

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism  
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis  
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonal-acetic acid of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."