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Shannahan and Tucker Have a Chat.

Tucker sat by the fire in a contemplative mood when I entered his abode last night, and it took quite a lot of manoeuvring to get him into talking humor.

Some times Tim, says he, I get sick and tired of the whole business. It appears to me that 'tis just as well to be a crook as to try and go through life in an honest, upright way. There is just as much thought of you, and you have a far better time paddling along the voyage of life.

I'm sorry you take that view of life, Tucker, says I, there is nothing like doing the square thing even though you never own a six cylinder automobile. In olden times, says Tucker, that doctrine may have been upheld, but to-day a man's standing is measured by his money, no matter how he acquires it. You can be a black leg and possess wealth and your wealth will cover up your dishonesty.

On the other hand you can be honest enough to have hair grow on the palm of your hand, and if you are poor you are simply tolerated. More than that, says Tucker, things are coming to such a pass in this community that the fellow who passes off a tricky, dishonest deal and gets away with it is looked upon as being smart. "Do your man or he'll do you," seems to be considered the correct thing.

I'm of the opinion, Tucker, says I, that you view life a little too seriously.

That's what most people say nowadays, says Tucker, when a man talks about honesty. I'll tell you, Tim, says he, that most people will laugh at you if you talk of square dealing. They will call you a booby, and tell you that you should be careful that you don't walk over a wharf. That's just the point I want to bring out. It is coming to this in this country that if you talk honesty you will be considered a fit subject for medical treatment or a straight-jacket. Now let us ask ourselves who is to blame for this condition of affairs, and how

are we going to remedy the evil? Those who are to blame are the people themselves. They are ready at all times to wink out of sight dishonesty in a man if that man can be of benefit to them in any way. You will hear them say, "Oh, he's not a had kind of a fellow and if he has usped some of the public funds he is off-handed and a dollar isn't tied to him." Right here the public gives this crook a license to go ahead with his dishonesty, and right here the public are to blame. The public, says Tucker, want a shaking up and that shaking up must come from those in high places.

Who will you see occupying foremost places in any big gathering in Church or State. Won't you behold the very men whom the public know to be those of a very doubtful reputation. Now if those easy-money-getters were told to take a back seat the people would be immediately shook up, and they would say to one another, "a new era has dawned." But as long as "respectable" crooks are given the glad hand by those in high places, so long will the people say--'tis just as good to be dishonest as honest.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

Seen From the Lobby.

House of Assembly, Yesterday. The usual big crowd attended the opening of the House yesterday, and, as per usual, two or three dozen people, besides the members, forced their way inside the Bar. Why should private citizens be allowed there? This kind of thing has developed into a social function, and it seems as if the House cannot open properly without a number of social leaders gracing the occasion with their presence.

The Government members looked a sorry bunch, and slumped in their seats, most of them, with an air that reminded me of a dog of mine which I never allow inside my residence. Sometimes, however, he manages to sneak in while nobody is looking, and crawls under a table. He then sleeps with one eye open and watches every move that anybody in the room makes. The Government members are not canines, needless to say, but they looked decidedly sheepish.

The contrast offered by the Opposition members was indeed striking. An easy, healthy, strong looking team, they impart confidence and the impression that they will not be silent orators was created.

I watched the faces of many of the minor members of the Government while Sir Michael Cashin, Leader of the Opposition, was moving the resolution that the House adjourn until the Woodford case be adjusted. They looked mystified, as if wondering what would be the outcome, and kept glancing in the direction of their leaders, at the back of the House.

Incidentally, I might remark on the easy way in which the Opposition took the reins and commanded the whole situation. A stranger might almost have thought that the Opposition was the Government, and vice versa.

Mr. James MacDonnell, Member for St. George's, received warm gallery applause on rising to speak. He was a little nervous at first, I think, but gradually worked into his well-known style. The ice is broken, now, and from him we may expect some of the speeches which characterized his campaign.

Mr. Cyril Fox's eloquence took the House by storm. You could hear a pin drop. Many admiring glances were exchanged among the auditors, as the junior member for St. John's East, warmed the Prime Minister.

Sir John Crosbie's wit and humor were refreshing. Sir John has an imitable, peculiarly his own, style, and that it is effective none will deny. He has a happy knack of expressing in plain words the very thoughts that have been in the minds of the others, they being afraid to word them. Sir John Crosbie is a team in himself. Sir Michael Cashin, in speaking,

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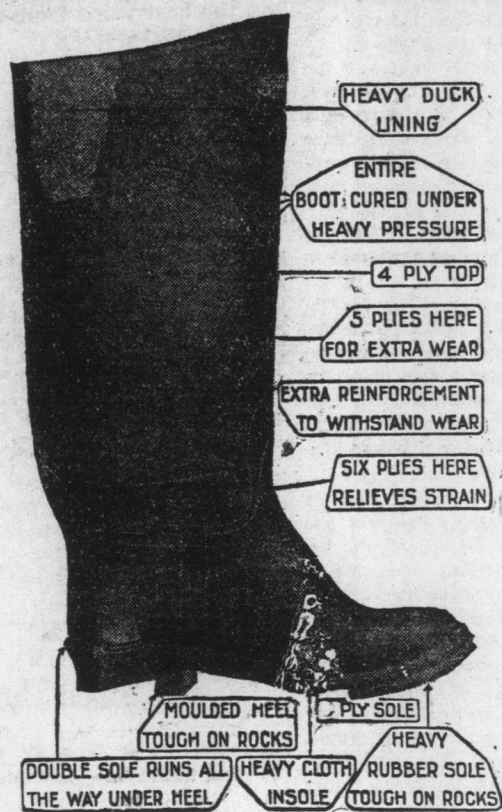
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mentioned the fact that he had been a member of the House for 28 years, during which time 78 members of the Legislature had died. Sir Michael is the oldest sitting member of the House.

The new Speaker of the House, Mr. Penney, seemed to carry his office with fair ease. He was from the first down on the gallery-auditors, several times rising in his chair and demanding that order be kept. His admonitions were disregarded, however, until he threatened to use the powers

vested in him. This was effective. The moving and seconding of the motion that a Select Committee be appointed to draft an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne were made by Lieut. H. Small and Sgt. P. F. LeGrow. They were both in uniform and looked good. They received considerable applause.

An impressive scene was created when the Leader of the Opposition, in seconding a vote of regret at the death of Hon. Skelton, Goodridge and Harvey, Members of the Upper House, asked all to stand while he repeated in Latin the De Profundis, (130th Psalm.) Sir Michael must indeed have a good memory to retain this in his mind.

A visible sigh of relief swept the Government benches when the motion to adjourn was passed, and the honorable members thereof fell to talking and gesticulating among themselves.

And thus ended the first day of this.

the most interesting session of local assemblies.

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Board of Trade Message

A message to the Board of Trade yesterday from Oporto, stated that schrs. Gordon Hollett and General Allenby had entered there, and that Josie and Phoebe, General Jacobs and Hebe were outside.

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