

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2933.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Canadian Militia Question.

CORONATION CONTINGENT.

New British Tariff.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, 16 April.—If space had permitted last week it would not have been amiss to have alluded to the Canadian Militia. A number of very interesting speeches were made on the subject, most of them moderate and intended to be helpful to the Minister. There were, of course, some speeches from the Opposition side which were captious and partisan. Those who addressed the House in that spirit were ready to condemn the Government for everything that had been done and everything that had not been done, and it is scarcely necessary to add that arguments in that strain accomplished nothing useful.

Col. Sam Hughes had a number of suggestions to offer to the Minister of Militia on Monday night, which were listened to with some attention. The Colonel was perhaps a little too facetious to be impressive, and he rather marred his remarks by dragging in General Hutton at every possible turn; but the tenor of what he said was sound. He argued very strongly in favor of profiting by the lessons which had been learned in South Africa, and he had many kind things to say about the Colonial troops which have taken part in that campaign. Coming from one who had seen a good deal of active service in the field these observations were very valuable.

Col. Hughes pointed out that Great Britain would be making a serious mistake if in the future she clung to her old system of handling soldiers. Too much attention, he believed, had been given in the past to the niceties of parade displays, while practical drill had been neglected. All history went to show that in a struggle between an equal number of men, one force being organized in a regular way and the other being irregular, victory had always fallen to the irregular corps. He criticized very sharply the British officer, as he had appeared in South Africa, and said that all the traditions of English militarism would have to be abandoned, along with the etiquette and the fuss and feathers which had gone with them. This was the particular lesson which the South African war had taught the world.

Closely connected with this matter was a motion which Mr. Bennett moved, having reference to the Coronation Contingent. His resolution stipulated that no one should be sent to England in June next who had not served in South Africa. The Minister of Militia pointed out in reply that such a discrimination would be highly unfair, inasmuch as it would bar out those who had, for example, served in the North West Rebellion, as well as those who had desired to go to South Africa but had failed in obtaining a place. Other members spoke in a similar strain, and the consensus of judgment seemed to be that the men to be chosen for the Coronation Contingent should be representatives of the best Canadian physique, due regard being had at the same time to uniformity. This is the plan upon which the Government is proceeding, and it will commend itself to the common sense of the Canadian people.

For two days the Minister of Agriculture was on the Parliamentary gridiron. He made a very careful statement respecting the work of his Department during the past year, and then the subject of experimental farms was taken up, during the discussion of which the Opposition were able to give a fresh exhibition of the inconsistency which has marked their conduct ever since 1898. Two or three of them wanted to know why the Government had not been able to make the farms self-sustaining, and the Minister very properly retorted that his predecessors had not been able to make even as good a showing as he had made during the past two years. Another member asked Mr. Fisher if, now that he was Minister of Agriculture, he ceased to be opposed to experimental farms. The Minister replied that the records would show he had strongly supported the original proposition to establish the farms, and was a member of the committee which had brought in the report making the recommendation to Parliament.

Being caught in this way, the Opposition members tried to even up on Mr. Fisher by instituting a running fire of petty questions. One by one

they propounded their questions. One member wanted to know the various prices at which the oats, hay, turnips, corn and barley had been sold at various times during the year. The Minister promptly gave the answer to the last cent. Another wanted to know all about the live stock, the pedigree and cost of each animal, and so on. He got his answer in detail without a moment's delay. For several hours this form of badgering was kept up; but Mr. Fisher was so well posted that he came through the ordeal triumphant.

On Tuesday afternoon a discussion was started by Mr. Maclean apropos of the announcement made in the papers of that morning respecting the new British Tariff. The Imperial Government having decided to impose a duty on wheat and flour, Mr. Maclean charged the Canadian Government with grave dereliction of duty in not having seen to it that a preferential rate was given to Canada. He pointed out that the services of Canada to England during the South African War should have been made the lever to force tariff concessions from the Mother Country. This was the key note to all that he said, and he taunted the Premier with a grave lack of statesmanship under the circumstances.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made an effective and eloquent reply. He said that Mr. Maclean had attacked the Government for giving a preference to Great Britain without exacting any compensation. A little further on he had blamed the Government for pro-American leanings. This, the Premier said, was a sample of the logic which constantly came from the Opposition side, and it was not surprising that men who held such divergent views should rush unguardedly into the discussion of a topic which called for careful consideration. If the Opposition had a policy in relation to the matter they ought in all fairness to put it in the form of a motion so that Parliament might come to a definite conclusion.

A conference of the colonies with Great Britain, the Premier went on to say, was called for June next. The subjects to be discussed on that occasion were the commercial, the political and the military situation. The Canadian Government had sent word that they were prepared to discuss the commercial situation, but that they could see little advantage in taking up the other questions. That would be a proper time to bring up the broad question of trade relations between the Empire and the colonies, and in the absence of a declaration of policy from the Opposition it would be idle to anticipate the conclusion which might be reached at the approaching conference. When the Canadian delegates came back from England next summer it would be time enough to find fault with the Government if the Government had not done its duty.

Sir Wilfrid pointed out that Great Britain had at least receded from the position which she had held for 60 years in respect of taxation upon breadstuffs. The duties imposed were small, it was true, but the door had been opened for negotiations in a new direction at London next summer. The Canadian delegates would not lose sight of that fact. Sir Wilfrid said he did not despair that the basis of a new system, involving improved trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies, would be laid down at the conference in London.

The discussion lasted during the greater part of the day, and several very good speeches were made. The contention of the Conservative members was that this was a golden opportunity for Canada to insist upon a distinct advantage in the British market being given to them. No one on the Liberal side had a word to say against such an advantage being secured if it could be had, but there was a strong feeling that Great Britain should not have a pistol held to her head under present circumstances, particularly as the new tax on wheat and flour was a temporary measure, intended only to meet the great cost of the war in South Africa. More than that, it was not deemed prudent nor courteous to send delegates to London in June with their hands tied. There being no motion before the house the discussion came to an end during the evening session.

Body Cremated.

Montreal, April 18.—The first cremation to take place in Canada was this afternoon at Mount Royal cemetery, it having been decided to cremate the remains of the late ex Senator A. W. Ogilvie. The new crematory presented to the cemetery by Sir W. C. MacDonald was used for the first time.

CAREY HAY HONORED.

It is always a pleasure to honor those to whom honor is due, but seldom does it happen that a gathering gets as much enjoyment out of a function as the 30 young men received who met in the Royal Cafe, Friday evening of last week, to give a farewell banquet to Carey Hay, son of Wallace W. Hay, who left on Tuesday of this week, to accept a lucrative position in a banking institution at Whatcomb, Washington State. At the supper many complimentary things were said by the speakers of the guest of the evening, but as a valued employee of the People's Bank, as a member of the Woodstock Debating Society, and in his everyday walk of life, he has earned every word of praise that was given him by those young men who had him the privilege of speaking.

After due justice had been done the usual good supper prepared by "Terry," N. F. Thorne, who makes a capital chairman, proposed the health of Mr. Hay, and presented him with a handsome traveling companion, accompanied by the following address, to which Mr. Hay responded in a brief and gentlemanly speech:—

To W. Carey Hay, Esq.:—

ESTEEMED FRIEND—It has been with a marked degree of regret that we have learned of your intended departure.

While we cannot but feel that the severance of the intimate relations which have so long existed between yourself and the young men of the town will be a distinct loss to the community, yet we rejoice that you have opened before you a short cut to the pinnacle of undoubted success.

Your well-known ability as an orator, and your evenness of temperament will, we are sure, serve you in good stead in the great future that lies before you.

Your departure will be especially lamented by the ladies, but they, too, have the consolation that the loss of those at home is the gain of the far-off damsel on the distant edge of the broad continent.

We wish you to accept the accompanying gift as a token of our esteem, and beg to subscribe ourselves—

Your Sincere Friends,
(Signed by thirty-seven young men.)

During the evening songs were sung by H. Dunbar and J. P. Carey, and stories contributed by A. W. Young, J. F. R. Balloch, J. P. Malaney and Dr. Thompson. The following were the toasts proposed, drank with ginger beer, and responded to:—

Financial Institutions—A. Kirkpatrick, H. McLaughlin, S. Carr, H. Stevens, F. Stephenson.

National Defences—A. H. M. Hay, A. Munro, B. Griffiths, W. Nicholson. Legal Profession—D. Campbell, N. F. Thorne.

Debating Society—A. W. Young, F. Fisher, D. Campbell.

Ladies—F. Fisher, M. Tapley, Dr. Thompson, J. F. R. Balloch, J. C. Carey, H. Dunbar, O. Townsend, H. Watt, H. Stevens, C. Dalling, D. Nicholson.

Press—J. P. Malaney, A. W. Young. A vote of thanks was tendered to Chairman Thorne for the capable and tactful manner in which he had presided; also to Host Monahan for the excellent accommodation provided.

OBITUARIES.

MR. ALICK YOUNG.

Kintore April 19.—Mr. Allick Young died on the 15th, and his remains were on Friday afternoon, laid in their last resting place in Kincardine church yard. The large attendance at the funeral and the expressions of sorrow indicated how greatly respected he had been. Mr. Young was only in the 27th year of his age and had been a great sufferer for many months. He was one of our best and most useful young men and, as the Rev. Mr. Pringle remarked in his tribute, that he was "A Dutiful Son, which farther meant 'A Beautiful Son.'" The deepest sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Young and sorrowing brothers.

"Some day, sometime, our eyes shall see
The faces kept in memory.
Some day their hand shall clasp our hand
Just over in the morning land."
O Morning Land! O Morning Land!

EFFIE MYRTLE ALEXANDER.

At Debec, Carleton County, April first, Effie Myrtle, aged twenty-two years, four months and four days, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Thos. Stebbings, assisted by the Revs. A. D. Archibald and C. N. Barton. Interment in the Methodist Cemetery, McKenzie Corner.

MRS. KATE LENAHAN.

The death occurred on Saturday of last week of Mrs. Kate Lenahan, relict of Timothy Lenahan, who died many years ago. The deceased was in her 83rd year. Mr. and Mrs. Lenahan were natives of County Cork, Ireland, and came to this town over 50 years ago. By the industry and

frugality of the family, considerable property has been accumulated just outside the town limits. Mrs. Lenahan was possessed of many amiable qualities, and had a host of friends. She is survived by three sons, John, who resides near the homestead, and Daniel and Thomas, in the United States; also three daughters, Mrs. Donovan of Canterbury, York Co., and Miss Julia who lives in the United States, and Miss Kate who resides at home. Mrs. Donovan, Miss Kate and John were present at the funeral which took place from the residence of the deceased, on Monday morning at 9.30, to St. Gertrude's Church, where Rev. W. F. Chapman offered a Requiem Mass, and the interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were P. Bradley, William Kames, J. C. Milmore and Michael Murphy.

Farmers vs. Carleton Creamery Company.

What May Prove a Profitable Discussion.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:

Since the Carleton Creamery Co. is getting a little public airing, I thought it would be a good time to put in my growl. I notice in your last issue in the reply to 'A Farmer,' the Carleton Creamery Co. say they are running the business without profit for the sake of its future. I wonder if they think the farmers are green enough to swallow that. I do not think so. The farmers know that the company is not so generous as to work so long without a profit, for the future of an uncertain business which in the present state of affairs, is apt to collapse unless said company work on different lines.

If they are working for the future, as they profess to be, why did they not accept the subsidy offered by Government to keep the Creamery running till Christmas or thereabouts? Because they were afraid they might not get the "substantial profit" they were accustomed to.

The farmers are more ready to agree with Mr. Parsons in his statement at the Agricultural meeting in Grafton last January. He said the Creamery Co. was not running the business for fun or for glory, but for the money they get out of it.

We think the Carleton Creamery has some corrections to make, as well as "a farmer." They say that "Pembroke (for instance) has less than 1000 lbs of milk to skim every day."

The only way we can account for that small amount, is that, it must have been the morning after the big dance at Newburg. Ordinarily they produced nearly 5000 lbs, but we think their figures will coincide with this years production, at the present state of feeling.

They say that the farmers winter their cows on straw; now it is admitted by all the farmers that said Co. are pretty clever in mathematics, and will they kindly reckon up, for the farmer, and publish in a later issue, what profit the farmers would have in feeding hay at \$10 per ton, oats at 50 cts. per bush., shorts at \$1.40 per cwt, and other grains accordingly, and selling their butterfat for 17 cts to the Carleton Creamery Co. It reminds us that the said Co's ability to run the farmers' business is about as great, as they consider the "farmers" ability to run the Creamery Co's business.

The Company must not deceive themselves in believing that the farmer cannot dispose of his home made butter. They are a lap behind. With the hand "Separator" and an up-to-date dairy outfit, the farmer can produce a superior quality of butter. He separates just after milking—the milk needs no heating, he has no sour milk to contend with and foreign flavors are not nearly so liable to present themselves, in a well cared for herd. We know of more than one farmer, who formerly patronized the Carleton Creamery Co., and being disgusted have equipped themselves, with modern dairy outfits, make a superior quality of butter ship it to parties who pay 20 to 22 cents per lb., beside paying freight charges. These figures are also subject to a raise.

The Creamery Co. agree that a discussion of this kind, does good, so let all the farmers, take part in the important subject. We want to hear from others.

C. J. Tabor is making several important improvements in the Carlisle Hotel. The stairs and rooms have been beautified by the application of paint, and many of the rooms have been newly carpeted. In a few weeks he intends converting one of the sample rooms into a ladies' waiting room, and the present waiting room will be changed into a bedroom.

News From The Country.

Clearview.

We notice that much credit has been given the Misses Semple and Hartley for their help towards the entertainment held in Clearview Hall April 5th, while others who did the work get no credit whatever.

Miss Jennie Tweedie has returned home after spending a few days with her brothers.

Mr. Adams has repaired his saw mill and is doing good work.

Miss Lizzie and Orpah Watson from Sprague's Mills, Me., spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Louise Jewett spent Sunday at her home in Florenceville.

Miss Blanche Watson is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. Miller, of Upper Kent.

Mr. Merritt, of Grand Falls, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tweedie on Saturday and returned to his home on Monday.

PANSY.

Waterville.

April 16th.

The roads, which have been very bad, owing to recent storms, are now in a passable condition and a person can manage to get over them without breaking any bones, or worse—any wagons.

The young men have returned from the stream where they have been driving lumber for Messrs. Plummer and McDan.

I wonder if having a big head is not worse than standing out in the storm.

The candy party held at Charles Palmer's, a short time ago, was largely attended and notwithstanding a few smashups, was a very enjoyable affair. "Cowan's" chocolates must have been plentiful.

The news reached here to-day of the sad ending of Kit Kite and the Exalted Beauties, who were drowned in the Rock Well, Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, while passing through a Green field. The funeral will take place at the bottom of the Silver Mine. Pat and Mike will lead the service.

Mr. John Whitney left this place, Monday, en route for Klondyke from which place he returned last summer.

We would agree with the Friend of the Afflicted and would add further by saying that some people pity the horse while others pity the people who lose so much sleep in watching their neighbor's house.

SPORT.

Upper Bloomfield.

April 21st.

During the pleasant weather of the past week the mud has fast disappeared.

Farmers seem to have little leisure time now.

Mrs. H. Adams is having a new woodshed erected.

Albert Carvell has recently purchased the farm owned by Jonathan Parks.

James Rosboro made a trip to Northampton, Saturday of last week.

Horses bring a good price. Ambrose Good sold one a few days ago for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Miss Effie Nickerson of Mapleton, was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Chas. Nickerson Saturday and Sunday.

Annie Nickerson has returned to Blaine, Maine, where she is to teach a summer term of school.

OBSERVER.

Aroostook Junction.

April 21.

One of the best entertainments "put on" by local talent was that given Saturday evening in Union Hall. The excellent program even surpassed that of last year by much the same talent. A large audience were present and their highest hopes justified. A number from Andover and Perth Centre, and other places, were present. The whole program was arranged under the excellent management of Miss Bessie Sherman of Fredericton, who has the day school of this place in charge. There was a striking originality about much of the program, that was traceable to Miss Sherman's talent to do such things.

The following program was given: 1. "Rally Round the Flag." Chorus. 2. Julius Caesar (in 5 or 6 scenes). 3. Julius Caesar, also a citizen. E. Giberson Mark Antony "Flavius" B. Miller Cassa "Marullus" E. Grant Cassius "Minnie Miller Brutus Laura Hopkins Cinna also serv. to Antony, Annie Grantham 4. Tableaux—"Modern Surgery," "How Girls Study," "Study Interrupted." 5. Soldiers of Fortune (in 6 scenes).

Mr. Laughan, a N. Y. broker, Sandy Grant Mrs. Laughan, wife, Annie Grantham Hope, a daughter, Ethel Grant Tom, a son, Howard Murphy Maudy Lee, niece's daughter, Ethel Giberson Bertha Armstrong, Orissa Cole Robert Clay, civil engineer, Harry Hopkins Orderly to General, Raymond Grant General Hendoza, Louis Rivers Timothy McWilliams, LeBaron Hopkins Musicians.

Upper Woodstock.

(From an Occasional Correspondent.)

As our last items did not find their way to the waste basket, we thought we would write again. We may not be able to use such big words as our learned opponent, "A Friend of the Afflicted," but we will do our best.

The post office changed hands on Tuesday last from Mrs J. Evans' to Mr W. R. Wright's.

We are sorry that "A Friend of the Afflicted" forgot to mention the solitary drive of a week ago Sunday night.

Miss Marjorie Watson was confined to her bed for a few days last week.

Where are the oyster stew?

Some people need not be alarmed for if this was leap year we would not bother going home with them, as we have our caps set for Pat and Mike.

Miss Bessie Brewer is now visiting her sister, Mrs James Carlin, of this place.

The number of young girls of this place was limited last Sunday night. Mr A. Murphy was home from work for a few days last week on account of having jammed his foot.

We have been informed that the I. A. C. has not met lately. We are sorry to hear this as we were thinking of joining.

Mr Morris Craig, of this place, is now working in the Woodworking Factory, Woodstock. His parents have extended his morning walk by moving a half mile farther from town.

BETSY & BRIDGET.

Williamstown.

The dedication of the renovated Methodist church at this village, last Sunday, was all that could be desired. Three large and attentive congregations listened to three eloquent sermons by Rev. Messrs. Crisp, Berrie and Allan. The afternoon service developed into an evangelistic meeting and love feast; the evening service closed with the Lord's Supper. The church presented a very delightful appearance and while scarcely any smaller had lost its old cold "too roomy" look entirely. The walls are tastefully covered with hard pine, the ceiling steel, painted white with Nile green and terra cotta trimmings.

The West end of the church which was formerly an unbroken wall is ornamented by a trio of handsome colored windows of oriental design. The central and largest window contains the words woven, through the window, "They that are dead yet speak," and at the foot a large open volume of the Holy Bible. This window is due to the beneficence of Mr. E. Savage and his sisters Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Lewin, in memory of their departed loved ones. The beautiful new modern pews and lamps are only in keeping with the rest. The collections at the three services amounted to \$80.

Do not forget that the auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society meets on the first Wednesday in May at 2 P. M. It is not dead only dormant. New members will be cordially received. While God has granted us a beautiful new Edifice in which to worship him, remember "he has also given the heathen for thine inheritance." The neglect of the latter is death to the former.

Mrs. Will Page made her first appearance among us last Sunday after a long tedious illness. Every one was glad to see her out again.

Fredericton.

April 21st, 1902.

We have had a bounteous share of zephyr winds and sunshine during the past week, and consequently the city is putting on its gay spring attire, and bicycles are the order of the day.

The King's Daughters held their sixth entertainment last Friday night. They had a large audience. The normal students, owing to the kindness of the members of the Legislature, held serene possession of the gallery.

The funeral of the late Wm. Kinghorn, took place yesterday. It was conducted under the auspices of the I. O. F. It was one of the largest and most impressive funerals witnessed here for some time.

A treat is promised Fredericton next Monday night, when the Westminster Abbey Choir is to give a concert in the Opera House here.

Mr. Harry Cook, to-day started for Montreal, accompanied by his father. He is going to undergo treatment at the hospital there.

Miles Boone and Arthur Finnamore, who enlisted for the C. M. R. on Saturday, leave this evening for Halifax.

Dairy Superintendent Tilley of Woodstock, spent Sunday here, a guest at the Queen.

Mr. F. M. Tweedie of Chatham, is in the city.

Lieut. Governor Snowball and the Misses Snowball, attended divine worship at the Cathedral yesterday morning.

Mr. T. H. Smith and Mrs. Quinn, were married at the bride's home, on Thursday of last week. Rev. F. C. Hartley officiated.

May-flowers decorate the breasts of the young men just now. The name seems hardly appropriate to these early flow-er-ets, which give one a first realization of Spring, Joyous Spring!

LADY CLARE.