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Our Ottawa Letter.

Ottawa, April 27th.

The work on Parliament Hill is still dragging wearily along. The chief energies of the conservative party seem to be directed along the line of prolonging the session until well along in the Autumn, when it would be out of the question for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to carry out his determination to tour the West before the snow flies. Although a good deal of muckraking has been in evidence, by far the greater part of it has added nothing to the conservative stock-in-trade, and there are signs that the extent to which the chief scandal-mongers have carried their gutter warfare has disgusted many of the rank and file. An instance of this was plainly evident the other night when Mr Bennett made his furious speech on the dredging operations at Midland. Mud always appeals to Mr Bennett, he is thoroughly at home in it, hence his liking for a fight over dredging. So altogether extreme was he in his charges that David Henderson of Halifax, a conservative stalwart, refused to second the motion for adjournment made by Bennett. Then again while George E Foster has been making his loudest tirades it has certainly been something more than a coincidence that on each occasion the chair of the leader of the Opposition has been vacant. To many it has likewise appeared quite noteworthy that all through the carping and querulous debate on the report of the Civil Service Commission the small fry made many vicious and vehement onslaughts upon Hon Mr Borden, but such men as Mr Ames, Mr Monk and Mr Bergeron, who in their hearts well know that the Minister is one of the best officials the Dominion has yet seen, maintained a dignified silence. There is of course an explanation for all these curious circumstances, and it lies in the fact that the conservative party has not yet recovered from the Nest of Traitors episode. The arch traitor of all is to-day impatient of the Borden leadership. Scorching as he was last session in the debate arising out of the Insurance Investigation, Hon Mr Foster has seemingly decided to make an effort to bluff out his shattered reputation. Even such strong conservative sheets as the Montreal Star and the Halifax Herald freely declared that his usefulness had departed, but in spite of all this and the many rebuffs to which he is constantly subjected the ex-Finance Minister brazenly poses as one of the leaders (if not "the" leader) of the Opposition. Sir Mackenzie Bowell's burning words in the Senate when he declared his honest conviction that so long as Foster was kept high in the councils of the Conservative party just so long would the people of Canada maintain the dominance of the Liberal party, seem to have been prophetic. Mr Foster well knows the cost to the country of each of his long blue-ruin speeches. It has been estimated it cost \$50 per page of Hansard while parliament is in session, and yet with the full knowledge of what he is heaping upon the taxpayers this ex-prohibitionist a night apostle harps by the hour. Last year to the credit or discredit of Mr Foster there were about 400 pages of Hansard, representing \$20,000 or so of the people's money. Is it worth this large sum to the people of Canada to have him at the capital? The electors of North Toronto will do a public service if they at the next

opportunity follow the lead of St John and North Toronto.

This year the big front bench guns on the government side have borne the main force of the Opposition attack in the House, but in committee valiant service has been rendered by many of the younger men, particularly from the Maritime Provinces. Mr McLean of Lunenburg who is possessed of one of the finest judicial temperaments in the Commons, Mr MacDonald of Pictou who seems not a whit perturbed at the threatened opposition of Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr Johnson the very able journalist from Cape Breton, and Mr Carvell of Carleton, have proven themselves fully capable of holding their own with the best men the enemy can place against them. Thus far the Opposition have started many big cries, but there has been in each instance a repetition of the story about shearing a pig, which the writer once heard Spurgeon repeat in a sermon,—there was a terrific noise, but very little wool.

The other day that old bogey, the School Question, bobbed up again, owing to the speeches of Armand Lavergne, the young Nationalist member, and Horace Bergeron, conservative member for Beauharnois, who accompanied R L Borden to the West in the capacity of light comedian. They criticised the government for not having disallowed the Saskatchewan act for establishing high schools, claiming that no provision was made to allow Catholics to devote their contributions to their own schools.

R L Borden was in the house, but was dumb as an oyster. His silence was taken as an endorsement of Mr Aylesworth's opinion that the Saskatchewan statutes did not violate the minority rights and of Sir Wilfrid's statement that if the minority rights of Saskatchewan were being interfered with the government would have heard of it from the minority of the province rather than Lavergne.

Mr Lavergne moved the adjournment of the house for the purpose of discussing a Saskatchewan provincial statute providing for secondary education. The clauses he objected to were numbers 2 and 25 of the Saskatchewan statute of last session. Mr Lavergne declared that they gave the provincial secretary authority to levy tax for secondary educational institutions such as academies and high schools and gave the provincial authorities power to appoint the teachers and trustees, to select the books and prescribe the curriculum, but did not give the Roman Catholic minority the right of separation so they might devote their contributions to the establishment of schools for themselves as they could do in the cause of primary educational institutions. "I shall not say that these statutes are unconstitutional, but I may say they strongly favor of being unconstitutional and contrary to the educational clauses of an act passed by this parliament in 1907."

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

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Hon Mr Aylesworth assured the house that the most careful consideration had been given to the statutes, but he had not been able to detect a flavor of illegality. Statutes were not to be disallowed unless there was real illegality. He would go so far as to say unless it could be clearly seen that any legislation upon a particular subject by a provincial legislature had overstepped the limits of jurisdiction conferred by section 92 of the British North America Act, there ought not to be disallowance.

Mr Bergeron congratulated Mr Lavergne on having raised the question. While in Saskatchewan, Roman Catholics told him that they could not vote against Mr Turgeon, as he was a Roman Catholic, but that they strongly disapproved of the bill passed by the provincial legislature which would give it the right to tax the minority for schools in which they did not believe.

Sir Wilfrid said it was not the first time he had seen Roman Catholics trying to be more Catholic than the Pope. They had just had an instance of a member saying something that would spread the sentiments of which he complained. If there were Roman Catholics in Saskatchewan who entertained the sentiments which Mr Bergeron attributed to them how was it they had complained to him, who could do nothing in the matter and yet the government had never heard a word of complaint from them. From the day of passing the bill which Mr Bergeron said was tyrannical and an invasion of rights of the Roman Catholic minority, up to the present time there had not come from the province of Saskatchewan a single word of complaint against the bill. With all due deference to the great confidence which the minority had in Mr Bergeron, Sir Wilfrid believed that if they had been so oppressed as he had said they were by that legislation, they would have preferred their complaint, not to Mr Bergeron, but to the government. The Minister of Justice had stated that he could not find that the statute was a violation

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of the rights and privileges given to the minority under the autonomy bill and he asked whether Mr Bergeron, the champion of the rights of the minority, would have disallowed an act which the Minister of Justice declared was no violation of those rights. He would have expected that the members from the province of Quebec especially would be very chary before they advised the government to disallow an act as to which there might be a doubt.

The motion of adjournment was lost.

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