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## PARLIAMENT OF NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page three)

broken promises and boastful expenditure; of deficits and favoritism, of unbusinesslike methods; of profession rather than performance; of a multitude of officials with increased salaries; of concealed accounts and wasted money; with no crown land policy but waste and depletion of the country's principal source of revenue, and nothing to safeguard the rights and privileges of invested interests in the lumber business. Upon these lines the ex-Surveyor General criticized the speech of the Provincial Secretary and before he concluded on the following day he had made one of the best addresses that his 'friends' had ever listened to. He exposed in detail the false argument of the Provincial Secretary that they owned their increased revenue not to an increase cut on crown lands but rather to an honest collection of the stumpage and in exposing it he told the House that it was a strange thing that the officials in the crown land department who were in the main the same as had worked under him, could be dishonest at one time and honest at another. He proved the absurdity of the "Honest stumpage" claim by showing that the government took no count of the tremendous quantities of lumber shipped to the United States in recent years, of the large quantities of pulp wood cut from crown lands and shipped to the same market, and of the decreased demand from United Kingdom ports for New Brunswick deal.

In the Public Accounts Committee the Chairman, Mr. Pinder of York, shines out as the chief apologist of the government expenditure. He is still at loggerheads with the old Administration and so long as he lives will find that a skeleton in his closet. For a man who was once so vigilant in the interests of the province, and one who saw a thief on every page of the Auditor-General's report, who looked for graft and a crooked in almost every line, the change is most remarkable. He takes the Auditor-General's explanations without a word of comment. He believes that the thousands of dollars very new science, according to the work of the departments. He can as much as was known about fruit even tolerate fountain pens and raising in this Province a generation pocket knives for the clerical forces ago as is known now. If fruit raising without blinking an eyelid. It does not apparently worry him to find that G. T. Pinder who happens to be a son of his, got \$6 a cord for wood for the legislative buildings and ing the insects which sometimes attack while J. Richardson only re-tack the potato crops. The fact collected \$3 and J. F. Winslow \$5 that some specialists have been making per cord. It looks as if Mr. Pinder ing money raising fruit does not was like a great many other people who believe in the bridge that car-out more than the fact that special-The Chairman of the Public Accounts committee is looking for very large salaries proves that everybody en-assistance on the part of the pro-gaged in advertising writing can inoe to assist in the completion of make big salaries. The special-ists his Southampton railway. If he does are no doubt wide awake enterprising not do his duty as a loyal supporter people, and they would probably have in the House, he may not get it; and planted enough trees to off-set the de-Mr. Pinder does not propose to lose any of the home orchards if market any such thing as a large bond conditions demanded a larger supply guarantee.

## WHY THE APPLE CROP IS DECLINING

In spite of illustration orchards and the inspiring speeches of Messrs. Hazen, Flemming and Landry and the ministerial speeches in the legislature on Thursday the census returns of 1911 show that there has been a falling-off of apple production in New Brunswick during recent years.

Various explanations will be offered, and some wise acres will wag deprecatory heads and affirm with inflections of self-righteous sorrow that our farmers are too lazy and too ignorant to take advantages of their opportunities.

Tory charges of alleged incompetence directed against the farmers do not fully explain the phenomenon, for apple production has fallen off rapidly in Canada as a whole and also in the United States, and it would be a pretty large order to support the charge that the farmers of Canada and the United States generally are lacking in intelligence and industry. Such a charge involves the admission that the whole people are deficient in intelligence and energy, for everybody is at liberty to seize upon opportunities which the farmers as a class do not perceive or ignore. Possibly there is something in that; at any rate none of the supporters of high protection have any right to fling stones at the farmers.

Some of the horticultural experts have put forward an explanation of the decline of apple production which is very reasonable as far as it goes. They say that years ago the farmers all over the country set out small home orchards, and that when fungus and insect parasites attacked the trees—not having knowledge of the means of controlling the parasites—they became discouraged and allowed the home orchards to lapse into decay, making little effort to re-plant the trees that went out of bearing. They add that while the every page of the Auditor-General's report, who looked for graft and a crooked in almost every line, the change is most remarkable. He takes the Auditor-General's explanations without a word of comment. He believes that the thousands of dollars very new science, according to the work of the departments. He can as much as was known about fruit even tolerate fountain pens and raising in this Province a generation pocket knives for the clerical forces ago as is known now. If fruit raising without blinking an eyelid. It does not apparently worry him to find that G. T. Pinder who happens to be a son of his, got \$6 a cord for wood for the legislative buildings and ing the insects which sometimes attack while J. Richardson only re-tack the potato crops. The fact collected \$3 and J. F. Winslow \$5 that some specialists have been making per cord. It looks as if Mr. Pinder ing money raising fruit does not was like a great many other people who believe in the bridge that car-out more than the fact that special-The Chairman of the Public Accounts committee is looking for very large salaries proves that everybody en-assistance on the part of the pro-gaged in advertising writing can inoe to assist in the completion of make big salaries. The special-ists his Southampton railway. If he does are no doubt wide awake enterprising not do his duty as a loyal supporter people, and they would probably have in the House, he may not get it; and planted enough trees to off-set the de-Mr. Pinder does not propose to lose any of the home orchards if market any such thing as a large bond conditions demanded a larger supply guarantee.

But this explanation is not very comprehensive. Horticulture is not a new science, according to the work of the departments. He can as much as was known about fruit even tolerate fountain pens and raising in this Province a generation pocket knives for the clerical forces ago as is known now. If fruit raising without blinking an eyelid. It does not apparently worry him to find that G. T. Pinder who happens to be a son of his, got \$6 a cord for wood for the legislative buildings and ing the insects which sometimes attack while J. Richardson only re-tack the potato crops. The fact collected \$3 and J. F. Winslow \$5 that some specialists have been making per cord. It looks as if Mr. Pinder ing money raising fruit does not was like a great many other people who believe in the bridge that car-out more than the fact that special-The Chairman of the Public Accounts committee is looking for very large salaries proves that everybody en-assistance on the part of the pro-gaged in advertising writing can inoe to assist in the completion of make big salaries. The special-ists his Southampton railway. If he does are no doubt wide awake enterprising not do his duty as a loyal supporter people, and they would probably have in the House, he may not get it; and planted enough trees to off-set the de-Mr. Pinder does not propose to lose any of the home orchards if market any such thing as a large bond conditions demanded a larger supply guarantee.

## ZANDRANG GRILLED

"The trouble with the Postmaster-General is," volunteered Mr. Lemieux, "that he has one language for this House and another for his electors, I say he was one of the worst sinners in Quebec during the last campaign. Why, he did not even run as a straight Conservative—"

"I did," shouted Mr. Pelletier.

"You did?" exclaimed Mr. Lemieux.

"Yes, I did," the Minister reiterated.

"Then all I can say of that is that you have more brass than the Niobe herself," retorted Mr. Lemieux.

"The Minister has the audacity to say that he did not run in the last election as an avowed Nationalist. Despite what he had said he is a co-partisan of L'Evenement. He was such only a week or two ago, when I look up the matter. If he has withdrawn it is only during the past few days. And at Montmagny during the campaign, with his master, Armand Laverne, his own paper reports him as saying that he did not run as a Conservative, but as a Nationalist, and that every French-Canadian should regard him as the representative of their race. 'I proclaim myself as a Nationalist,' read Mr. Lemieux of the Minister's reported speech, 'and now he has the audacity to tell the House he ran as a straight Conservative. He had read Mr. Bourassa's message; and had condemned Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the 'Nestor of the Imperial Conference.'"

Concluding, Mr. Lemieux said that if the present Government were able to evolve a sane Imperial policy it would have the support of every Liberal from Quebec. Quebec was true and loyal "notwithstanding the fulminations of the firebrand I see before me now," pointing at Mr. Pelletier.

The latter sprang to his feet, Mr. Lemieux must not think he could "throw mud" with impunity against the honor and the reputation of the most honest men in the Province of Quebec.

"When I spoke of you!" exclaimed Mr. Lemieux, while the Liberal benches rocked with ironical laughter.

"He cannot call me an arch-traitor," proceeded Mr. Pelletier.

"Oh, I did not. That was your friends," put in Mr. Lemieux, while the Liberals cheered again.

Mr. Pelletier caught sight of a copy of The Globe lying on Mr. Lemieux's desk. He jumped up and shouted that Mr. Lemieux had not been reading from L'Evenement at all, but from The Toronto Globe.

"Oh, yes I was," replied the member for Rouville, holding aloft L'Evenement.

"Well, he had The Globe there," retorted Mr. Pelletier, "and The Toronto Globe has the habit of making certain reports of a political speech which are absolute errors, and of such nature as to decide the public."

Continuing, he declared he was going to read a letter written by Mr. Lemieux in August, 1903, in which he had affirmed himself and quoted his leader as being opposed to mixing in the vortex of European militarism.

"And I stand by it today," retorted Mr. Lemieux.

"There's his signature," exclaimed Mr. Pelletier, brandishing the letter aloft. "Read it—'Rodolphe Lemieux.'"

"That's right," put in Mr. Lemieux. "I never change my name. Mr. Zandrang."

There was a roar of Liberal laughter and applause. It was an allusion to an earlier episode in the political career of the Postmaster-General about which he does not like to talk. He shouted something about an "insult," but he skated rapidly away from that point, and buried himself forthwith in the reading of the letter.

Mr. Proulx sought to put another question, but the Minister was now considerably perturbed, and declined to permit any further questions.—Ottawa despatch to The Toronto Globe.

## THE VALLEY ROAD

An officer of the St. John and Quebec railway writes to the Railway Age Gazette as follows: "The plans call for building from St. John northwest, following the valley of the St. John river, via Gagetown, Fredericton, Woodstock, Lakeville, Centreville and Anlover to Grand Falls, 210 miles. Arrangements are about completed for the immediate construction of 125 miles from Gagetown to Centreville. Maximum grades will be one per cent, and maximum curvatures seven degrees. The work from between St. John and Woodstock involves handling about

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