

OTTAWA LETTERS.

Mr. Foster's Coolness Too
Much for Mr. Blair's
Temper.The Painful Weakness of Mr. Sifton's
Arguments on the Yukon
Contract.Mr. Blair and His Little Telegram—Senator
Cox Gets Another Concession.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—Mr. Sifton's five hour Yukon speech is commended by the government supporters not for its intrinsic worth so much as for its relative value. Mr. Blair's two Yukon speeches were so much worse and so comparatively feeble, displaying such immense resources of misinformation, that beside them the address of the minister of the interior stands out as a monumental example of oratory. Perhaps it was as good a defence as could be made of an indefensible transaction. The relevant part of it might have been got through in an hour, but for strategic purposes the remaining four hours were probably useful. The contents of Mr. Sifton's storehouse of universal knowledge having been emptied over the discussion, the result is a sort of confusion of mind and a state of wonderment as to what actually has happened. I fancy that Mr. Sifton's supporters are under the impression that during the last year he has been engaged in transactions all over the world, and has been able to thrust himself back so as to take part in transactions at least as remote as the days of Christopher Columbus.

So far as can be determined from a research into the coagulated mass of literature which Mr. Sifton unloaded in the house, his argument led up to three conclusions:

1. That the railway had to be built, and built at once.
2. That it had to be built by the Stikine route.
3. That no other man could or should build it but Dan Mann.

On the first two points there may be some difference of opinion. Still the house seems to be willing to grant all for which Mr. Sifton contended in the first two sentences which he uttered in his speech. But he gave no satisfactory argument on the third point. He did not say that no other offers were given, but there was no attempt made to show that offers were invited. There was no call for tenders and the minister gave no sign that anyone else had been offered a chance. Capitalists volunteered some offers to build other roads and even to build this one in consideration of a cash subsidy. It does not appear to have been known to the public generally that the opportunity was in sight, and Mr. Sifton has not shown that his dear friends, the contractors, were the only ones prepared to do the job. We have only bare assertion. It seems that MacKenzie and Mann were the men selected by the government and that the reason no one else could come in was because the government had made up its mind to shut them out.

On the fourth point there was no argument either, but simply the assertion that Mr. Sifton's friends would not build the road for less. He did not say why a cash subsidy was not given in place of all this land. Here was a road which the government's own engineer, estimating on ridiculously low charges, and on a travel less than one quarter what the minister himself estimates, declares will earn seven per cent. on its cost after paying ten per cent. depreciation, or seventeen per cent. in all. Mr. Sifton might be expected to say why the government itself should not own this road, seeing that it is to be used by all transportation companies, and all mining companies, and ought naturally to be kept neutral. Though we may take his statement that his friends would not build the road for less, we may also infer that their reason was because they knew they could get more from a ministry which for the time being was in their control.

Discussing the value of the land given, Mr. Sifton was quite crafty and apparently altogether disingenuous. He showed that gold mining generally was not too profitable and that it cost a dollar to get every dollar of gold. To support this argument he quoted a remark of Sir Charles Tupper's, which he did not take the leader of the opposition had afterwards qualified. Sir Charles interrupting, said he did not qualify it at all, but distinctly affirmed that it cost as much to get gold as it was worth, taking the world over. In this respect he quite agreed with Mr. Sifton. Mr. Sifton is probably right if he assumes that the 100,000 or more miners who may be engaged in the Yukon this year will in the aggregate fail to make wages and their living expenses. They are the men who will earn more than they get and their experience will be the same as the experience of miners everywhere. The fortunate few will get rich. The unfortunate many will come out poorer than they went in. The world abounds in miners and prospectors who have saved nothing, but there are Mackays, and Sir Cedils, and there will be Mackenzie and Mann.

Mr. Sifton points out that in the richest leads and deposits in the Yukon the usual width is only about 300 feet. He has this from Mr. Ogilvie, and figuring it out he comes to the conclusion that the contractors in all their areas, will not be likely to obtain more than 31,000 acres of rich river beds and ancient basins. As if any contractor could want more than 31,000 acres of Bonanza Creek and Eldorado! In Mr. Ogilvie's book he has stated that there are 100 claims which contain the wealth of Bonanza Creek

and 40 those of the Eldorado. The surveyor estimates the wealth of these claims at sixty to seventy millions of dollars. These claims are only 250 feet in length. The whole of them on both creeks include only about 200 acres. And here is Mr. Sifton arguing from the fact that the basins are only 300 feet wide, and that the contractors can only get 31,000 acres, therefore their land claim is of only moderate value. They can at least take 80 strips of 24 miles long by three miles wide following the length of these basins, and if that does not include about all the wealth of the district it is much richer than even Mr. Ogilvie has suggested.

Mr. Sifton in one of his wanderings went off into a long discussion of the Washington treaty. His supporters thought this very effective, and perhaps it was, though it does not appear to be much of an argument in favor of his pet contract. Mr. Sifton claimed that if people will have trouble bringing their goods in by way of the Stikine river it is all because "honorable gentlemen opposite" did not maintain the rights of this country by the Washington treaty of 1871. It may be all very well for Mr. Sifton to make a point against Sir John Macdonald, who was the Canadian representative at Washington. Sir John got all he could and made a very good treaty, as everybody admits. Some good lawyers will argue before the debate closes that the treaty rights previously held were all preserved by the treaty of Washington. Whether that is so or not it is well known that Sir John Macdonald contended for a road deal more than his colleagues appointed by the imperial government could be induced to demand. At all events "honorable gentlemen opposite" do not include many persons who in the parliament that ratified the treaty of 1871, and honorable gentlemen on Mr. Sifton's side did not at that time, any more than their opponents, put in a plea for better terms on the Stikine. The Stikine was not an important river just then. And after all, what has the Washington treaty got to do with the concessions the government is now making to Mackenzie and Mann? However, the reflection on Sir John Macdonald was loudly cheered by the men behind Mr. Sifton, who, of course, are great statesmen compared with the old man who lies beneath the Cataract snow.

Mr. Sifton took another red herring in tow at a later stage in his speech. "Honorable gentlemen opposite" had no right to find fault with these land grants because they themselves gave enormous grants in the Northwest. If Mr. Sifton had gone on to justify the Northwest land grants, him out. But instead he proceeded to furiously attack these concessions, creating great applause on his own side by producing a map on which the lands closed from settlement were painted in black. It was a dismal enough looking map, and the minister said it was in mourning because they were all grieved over it. His supporters shouted uproariously. The poor fellows didn't see that the minister in the house had been making a map of the lands closed from settlement, and that he was declaiming against himself and his contract.

It was not very ingenious either, for Mr. Sifton's black deans included school lands and the lands held by the Hudson Bay Company, together with quantities that the C. P. R. has given back to the government, and other quantities that have been sold and are actually settled by farmers. The Hudson Bay lands were not exactly lands granted to monopolists by a Canadian government, but lands left with them in consideration of their giving up much larger territories. Rights that they had previously possessed.

But suppose it were all true. Any one may now admit that too much land has been locked up in the Northwest. If it were to be over again no government would grant so much farming land to corporations. When the Canadian Pacific road was built, the country granted all the cash that any parliament could be induced to give, and the land grant was necessary because public opinion would not support larger expenditure. It would have been better to have given more money and less land. But at least may be said, that while the government gave the company 25,000,000 acres, of which more than a third was returned to the public, it might have been worse. The Mackenzie government offered a grant of 50,000,000 acres. If he had got the road built, Sifton's map, which is covered with black blotches, would hardly have been relieved by a single spot of white. Let us say that the grants were a mistake. Why then should we repeat it?

Mr. Sifton was fine in his peroration. He was proud of his contract. He regarded it as the crowning work of his life. He did not take the trouble to mention Mr. Blair, who in Mr. Sifton's view, did not figure in it at all. It is all Mr. Sifton's contract. Mackenzie is his comrade. Mann is his man. Mr. Blair returned Mr. Sifton's compliment by remaining out of the house during the last two volumes of the minister's speech. He missed the closing words in which Mr. Sifton told of the hundreds of thousands of men and the millions of money that he was going to bring into the country, and explained, though not in these words, that it was his own privilege.

To water plenty o'er a smiling land
And read his history in Mackenzie's eyes.

Or perhaps it should be said that it is Mr. Sifton's fortune:
The applause of listening bodders to command.

A scheme of public ruin to devise;
To scatter plenty o'er a hungry land
And read his fortune in Mackenzie's eyes.

If any one suggests that the last line should read: "And pull the wool across a nation's eyes," the reply is that Mr. Sifton has not been able to perform that operation.

Mr. Taylor, the tory whip, is an ardent and honest partisan. He is blunt, straightforward, and aggressive. It was Mr. Taylor who started the question which made a little disturbance yesterday. There is an election campaign in Ontario. Mr. Hartley is an Ontario minister. Mr. Hartley is

also the member for Kingston. He made a speech there. He told the laboring men that they were going to have a good time, all on account of the liberals. They would have work in the workshops. He had a telegram from Mr. Blair which said so. Mr. Blair had wired that he was going to have three locomotives built at once at the Kingston works. Everybody cheered Mr. Hartley, and he went on to advise them to vote for him as early and often as they could. Mr. Taylor, who comes from that neighborhood, concluded to ask Mr. Blair about it. He put a question on the paper, asking whether a contract had been made for locomotives at Kingston, and whether a telegram to that effect had been sent. Mr. Blair replied that no contract had been made and no telegram such as was suggested had been sent. The impression created was that the minister had not interfered in the Ontario election and had not sent any telegrams about locomotives. It is assumed that when Mr. Blair made this answer, he did not know that his telegram had been given away.

But Mr. Taylor did not give it up so. Yesterday he brought it up again. Sir Wilfrid tried to head him off with points of order. So did other ministers. But the whip knows points of order as well as anybody, and was not to be stampeded by premiers. He succeeded in reading Mr. Hartley's declaration. Several ministers and their supporters interposed, begging that Kingston and the locomotives should not be dragged into party politics. Mr. Ingram, however, showed that it was party politics which produced the minister's telegram to Kingston. After some further discussion, Mr. Foster suggested that the time had come for Mr. Blair to tell honestly what he did telegraph.

The minister of railways flew into a furious passion over the adverb and fiercely exclaimed: "I have known Mr. Foster since he was young and find that association with gentlemen has not produced any marked effect in removing his ill-breeding." The speaker promptly rebuked Mr. Blair and caused him to withdraw his words, but Mr. Foster took it all quite coolly and suggested that Mr. Blair go on and tell about the telegram. Finally Mr. Blair admitted that he sent a telegram to Mr. Hartley, stating that the government intended to get three locomotives made at Kingston. He did not say in the telegram that the contract had been made, and so both the telegram and the previous answer were correct.

Mr. Foster then pointed out that the minister of railways, who was intrusted with the people's money, was using his position to bolster up members of the Ontario government in their elections; that he was sending telegrams for corrupt purposes to Kingston, and then by skillful evasions trying to make the house believe he had not done so. The whole thing had now been exposed, and he was satisfied. He calmly observed that he did not intend to discuss in the house his early breeding, or that of Mr. Blair, but was quite willing to allow that to be determined by their respective behaviors in the commons and elsewhere. Lady Aberdeen, who had dropped in, sat by the speaker and witnessed this interesting episode. The countess may have seen several angry men in her day, but probably never saw a finer exhibition of rage than that of Mr. Blair.

Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton has made two attempts to find out what the pope said to the forty-five members of the house of commons and the senate who sent a letter to him. The matter belongs to the house of commons, because Mr. Tarte last year read in the chamber the letter to Rome. The first question of Mr. McDougall brought the reply from Sir Wilfrid that he had no knowledge of the pope's answer. The next question was whether Mr. Tarte had any such knowledge. This question the speaker ruled out, but Mr. McDougall is not to be headed off in that fashion, and is making a motion for papers which will allow him to address the house on the subject.

Senator Cox has got there again. The Bank of Commerce, of which he is president, established as a government bank in the Yukon. The gold royalties are paid into that bank. The money which the government expends and receives, which may amount to millions, will be handled by this bank, and the senator will fare well. It will be remembered that Senator Cox was the first promoter and the largest beneficiary of the Crow's Nest Pass railway deal of last year.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—An ex-minister of railways took up the Yukon question yesterday. Mr. Haggart began by discussing the standard of the proposed road. The minister of the interior, because it was like the Kaslo and Slokan, which was a good road. Now, the Kaslo and Slokan railway may be a good road for its place in the universe, but it can hardly be called a first-class road according to modern standards. It climbs hills at the rate of 17 feet per mile. It has curves of a radius of 193 feet. This grade is the steepest that is known in Canada in any railway except electric roads, and there is no other railway in the dominion that turns such sharp turns as the Slokan and Kaslo. A curve of 193 feet would, if curved out, describe a complete circle in a run of less than 1,200 feet. The writer was over this road last summer and easily understood why it should be so built in a rough hillside. The owners went round the hills because they could not get through them, and if they could not get around them they climbed over them. The road may have been expensive, but it is the cheapest road possible in a country of that kind, and only a narrow gauge railroad could be built in that fashion. The Prince Edward Island has no curve that has not double the radius of the Slokan and Kaslo.

From Mr. Jennings' report there is



Every woman wears a crown who is the mother of a healthy baby. The mother of a puny, sickly, peevish baby wears a cross. It rests with every woman to decide for herself which kind of a mother she will be.

The woman who takes the right care of herself during the months preceding maternity may rest content in the assurance that her baby will be a strong, healthy, happy one. The woman who suffers from disorders of the system during this period, and fails to resort to the right remedy, is pretty sure to have a puny, peevish, sickly baby, born into the world with the seeds of many diseases already implanted in its little body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It imparts strength, vigor, and elasticity to the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of motherhood, and it prepares a woman for the time of trial and danger. It strengthens and invigorates, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. It makes sure an ample supply of nourishment for the little new-comer. It takes away all nervousness and depression, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a perfect health-giver, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. It makes sure an ample supply of nourishment for the little new-comer. It takes away all nervousness and depression, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a perfect health-giver, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. It makes sure an ample supply of nourishment for the little new-comer. It takes away all nervousness and depression, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a perfect health-giver, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. 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