

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

SIFTON SWALLOWS AUTONOMY BILLS WITH A WRY FACE.

Declares that the Amendment, While Not Altogether Satisfactory, Will Enable Him to Keep in Line.

OTTAWA, March 24.—Laurier is a happy man tonight, having today received the re-creation not only of the Toronto Globe, but of Hon. Clifford Sifton, the latter in his speech this afternoon swallowing the autonomy bill school clauses and all without a wry face, but as he remarked, "without enthusiasm."

MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Sifton in resuming the adjourned debate, upon the second reading of the autonomy bill, remarked that it was the irony of fate that a bill granting autonomy to the territories, in which he had taken a great personal interest, should be the cause of his severing his connection with the government as a cabinet minister. In making his explanation to the house on the announcement of his resignation, he had stated that the educational clause had not been placed before him previous to being introduced to the house. The same, however, did not apply to the other features of the bill, and the criticisms of the prime minister for not having consulted him were not authorized. The subject had been presented in the midst of himself and his colleagues during the last three years and he had himself upon various occasions given careful consideration to all the important provisions which had now become parts of the bill. Before leaving Ottawa, about the beginning of the year, he had placed in writing, with sufficient fullness, all the views which he took in regard to the important features of the bill. This had been placed in the hands of his colleagues and he had also had correspondence with the premier in relation to them during his absence. He had given his advice to the prime minister to the best of his ability, and in the main, except as in regard to the question of education, the bill now before the house was substantially the bill which he had recommended. One of the questions to be decided had been the number of provinces to be created. Some had thought that only one should be created, and others had favored a division into four. The question, however, was not one of area, but of the capacity of the land itself of the local government. If only one province were created it would have such a preponderance that it would be wise to make such an arrangement as would be under consideration. The system of maintaining population on almost every acre, and the possible industries of the west and north were so varied that very different classes of local administration would be needed. It was his own idea that the dividing line should have been about sixty miles farther east than the bill provided. His colleagues, however, had considered the matter, and he had no doubt that their conclusion would be found to be supported by the best reasons. Another feature of the boundary question had been present to his mind, and he had seen no reason why the new provinces should not extend to the northern boundary of the mainland of Canada. It was always advisable that as soon as possible the federal government should divest itself of the local government of its territories, and for this reason he had thought it would be well to extend the boundaries northward. This was not an insuperable objection, however, because at some future time, when it was thought wise to do so, the extension could be made.

Continuing Mr. Sifton supported the government's policy with reference to the creation of the public lands.

THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSE.

He had already stated that the educational clause of the bill, as originally introduced, and some of the remarks made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because of his resignation from the government. He had nothing to add to that statement now, except to say that while his actions were in no sense due to a feeling of personal pique, yet he did feel that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not been well advised in bringing this

clause to the house of commons without first giving him an opportunity of expressing his views upon it. He desired to discuss the original section and the amended section and give his reasons which would actuate him coming to a conclusion in support of the bill or otherwise. He was in the peculiar position that he agreed much more largely with Mr. Borden than he did with his party leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but the conclusion at which he had arrived would probably not be that of Mr. Borden.

MR. BORDEN'S VIEWS.

He thought Mr. Borden was wrong in his view that when they were considering legislation which would bring about a certain condition of affairs in the Territories, they should shut their eyes entirely to the educational provision, he had stated that the educational clause had not been placed before him previous to being introduced to the house. The same, however, did not apply to the other features of the bill, and the criticisms of the prime minister for not having consulted him were not authorized. The subject had been presented in the midst of himself and his colleagues during the last three years and he had himself upon various occasions given careful consideration to all the important provisions which had now become parts of the bill. Before leaving Ottawa, about the beginning of the year, he had placed in writing, with sufficient fullness, all the views which he took in regard to the important features of the bill. This had been placed in the hands of his colleagues and he had also had correspondence with the premier in relation to them during his absence. He had given his advice to the prime minister to the best of his ability, and in the main, except as in regard to the question of education, the bill now before the house was substantially the bill which he had recommended. One of the questions to be decided had been the number of provinces to be created. Some had thought that only one should be created, and others had favored a division into four. The question, however, was not one of area, but of the capacity of the land itself of the local government. If only one province were created it would have such a preponderance that it would be wise to make such an arrangement as would be under consideration. The system of maintaining population on almost every acre, and the possible industries of the west and north were so varied that very different classes of local administration would be needed. It was his own idea that the dividing line should have been about sixty miles farther east than the bill provided. His colleagues, however, had considered the matter, and he had no doubt that their conclusion would be found to be supported by the best reasons. Another feature of the boundary question had been present to his mind, and he had seen no reason why the new provinces should not extend to the northern boundary of the mainland of Canada. It was always advisable that as soon as possible the federal government should divest itself of the local government of its territories, and for this reason he had thought it would be well to extend the boundaries northward. This was not an insuperable objection, however, because at some future time, when it was thought wise to do so, the extension could be made.

SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHWEST.

We wished, therefore, to describe the kind of schools existing in the Northwest when the bill was passed. Mr. Sifton read the educational clause in the act of 1875 and said under it a complete dual system of schools followed and as regarded the Roman Catholic separate schools the regulation of text books and everything that pertained to them was practically under the control of the Roman Catholic board of education. The legislature then began to interfere. This went on until 1892 when the dual system was entirely swept away and the present system was established.

A UNIFORM CURRICULUM.

There was one normal and a uniform normal training for all teachers. There was a uniform curriculum and course of study. There was a uniform text book and uniform qualifications for teachers. There was a complete and absolute control of the schools in regard to government and control by the simple secular authority set up by the legislature. There was complete secularization of all the schools up to 3.30 o'clock, except when the trustees desired that the schools should be opened by the Lord's Prayer. There was distribution of the legislative grant according to the efficiency of the schools. Wherever there were public schools the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority might organize a separate school. But every separate school was subject absolutely to all the foregoing provisions. It was practically a public school. If the Protestants were in a minority their school was called a separate school, but both were public schools, and the same applied if the Roman Catholics were in the minority. When the trustees were Protestant there was Protestant teaching from 3.30 to 4, and vice versa where the trustees were Roman Catholic. The minister of justice had stated that he accepted all the responsibility for the drawing up of the educational clause, and had said that the intention was to continue the existing state of affairs. But when the minister of justice gave instructions for the drawing up of the clause, it was the intention of maintaining only the conditions at present existing, either the draftsman must have misunderstood his instructions or must have possessed a remarkable capacity for understanding things which were not in the instructions.

WOULD RESIST BILL AS IT WAS FIRST INTRODUCED.

But he was serious now and had never been more serious, and declared that he would join anybody in Canada to resist the passage of the bill through

this house in the terms in which it was first introduced. But they had now before them a different proposition. One of the important things in legislation of this kind was that it should be legislation that everybody could understand and he thought they could understand the government's proposal. What did the most sub-section preserve. It preserved the right of a Protestant or Roman Catholic minority to have their schools a separate school in name but a public school in fact, and in a separate building if they wished, and it preserved the right of the Roman Catholics to have religious teaching from 3.30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The school was a secular one from 9 o'clock to 3.30 and after that there could be religious teaching for half an hour. A good deal had been said in the press about sub-section 2, which provided for government grants. He was not particularly enthusiastic about sub-section 2, which provided for the establishment of separate schools of any kind in the Northwest. But if they were to have a separate school in name but a public school to be established, surely they ought also to have a provision that the separate school must have means of its own for an efficient school. (Government cheers.)

The effect of that clause was that in case twenty years hence the province of Alberta should underwrite appropriate \$125,000 to complete and equip a provincial university, a proportionate amount of money would be set aside in connection with the separate school system. It would be impossible to pass that clause and allow it to go into effect without putting a constitutional and irrevocable earmark upon the funds and the Northwest Territories and upon \$12,000,000 worth of public lands, and they would compel the legislatures of these provinces to divide that money and constitute in all probability one of the greatest endowments of sectarian education that had ever been proposed. He had always been a very able party man and did not think that his friends in past years had had any reason to complain that he had been unwilling to take his share of the fighting or to bear his share of the blame. Sub-section 1 would be much more objectionable than it was if there were no sub-sections. There was an interference with the rights of the provinces, but it was an interference only to the extent that when a separate school absolutely and entirely complied with this clause they could claim the government grant in proportion to the efficiency which they showed. There was no objection, therefore, was the inevitable corollary of sub-section 1.

THE CLAUSE ITSELF.

Proceeding, he declared that the effect of the clause which he was contending for was that there should be no control by a clerical body, and the only religious instruction would be from 3.30 to 4 o'clock. He thought he would be justified in referring briefly to his own position regarding the principles involved in this discussion. He had a record on this question, but he would not introduce the subject now were it not for the fact that it lent itself somewhat to his argument. When in Manitoba they undertook to remove a school system which was inefficient to the point of absurdity, they found themselves confronted by many and serious difficulties. The system abolished in 1890 in Manitoba was precisely the system abolished in the territories in 1892, but the territories succeeded in getting through the reform with much less difficulty and turmoil than did Manitoba. It was admitted in Manitoba that the separate schools were inefficient, and that was the ground upon which they were attacked. The government said, "You have taken the public money out of the hands of the people for the purpose of giving the children of Manitoba the education which they should have." The government pointed out that when these schools existed the children had grown up in ignorance, and that fact could not be denied. There was no use handling people of the kind with kid gloves, and if there was anything he was proud of it was that he was one of those responsible for abolishing that system in Manitoba in 1890. (Some liberal cheers.)

He declared that Mr. Foster and his friends wanted to re-establish an inefficient system, and if they failed they would blame the gentleman who led the government at that time stood in the way. (Liberal cheers and laughter.)

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Jones Defends His Connection With the Bible Stealing Episode Which Elected Him.

FREDERICTON, March 24.—The house met at three o'clock. After the preliminary business was finished the order of the day was called and Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general, took up the discussion of the budget. The order of the day being called, Hon. Mr. Jones said—Before entering into a consideration of the financial affairs of the province, in reply to the hon. member from Carleton, I would like to refer at some length to the recent election in Carleton Co. in respect to which I have been attacked. I feel that as this is the first opportunity that has been afforded of dealing with this subject, it is due to myself, to the members of the government and the members of the house, that I should state fully what occurred in connection with the Carleton election so far as the facts came under my own observation. This is the more necessary as it is a matter in regard to which false reports have been published. The hon. member from Carleton who spoke yesterday was pleased to make certain references to myself personally and I thank him for them, but I understand that when the question of opposing me was referred to him, his opinion was that I should be opposed if it could be defeated, but if not that there should be no opposition. In other words, to defeat me if they could do it. I may say that when my appointment as a member of the government was made known it was well received in Carleton Co. I had assurances from leading members of the opposition that they would give me their support. And I would like to say here at the outset that I do not think that the hon. member who spoke yesterday was qualified to do with the candidature of Mr. Simms. I fear that I cannot say as much for his colleague, whom I regret is not in his place. When I returned to Woodstock after my appointment he was there endeavoring to work up opposition to me. I am told that he was at a meeting of the leaders of the opposition who decided that I was not to be opposed. Then he went to McAdam Junction with two of his friends to meet the leader of the opposition, and had a conference with him, and he was told that I was not to be opposed. On the Tuesday night previous to the election there was a reception in honor of the marriage of a gentleman in that town. Mr. Smith was there and took occasion to refer to me publicly on the fact that I had received the appointment of solicitor general. I have been informed that after that reception was over he retired to consult with some of his friends, to see whether something could not be done to oppose me. Mr. Smith—There is no truth in that report.

Mr. Jones—Perhaps the gentleman will deny that Mr. Simms' nomination paper was handed to Mr. Boyer in the hon. gentleman's store. He said that he was not about that, but I know that I was asked to sign it and I refused and tried to prevent Mr. Simms from running.

HE SELLS THE ODD TRICK.

Whist Player Holding Six Best Trumps Is Given a Surprise. To anyone familiar with whist the following hand is bound to look pretty good: Clubs—Ace, king, queen, jack, ten and nine. Diamonds—Ace, king and queen. Spades—Ace and king. Clubs—King and jack. Hearts are trumps. It looks like a good thing for eleven tricks sure and possibly for twelve. Should any whist player of experience get such a hand, however, says a recent article in a whist journal, he will be mighty apt to be as suspicious as the poker player who is dealt four kings. It is what is known as a "varborough" in whist circles and this is the denomination: The dealer holds the other seven hearts, trump, and six small clubs to the ten. The dealer's partner holds the ace and queen of clubs and one small club. What his other ten cards are makes no difference.

PIGEON CAUSES HER DEATH.

In the Wiltshire village of Zeals, England, death has been caused by a pet pigeon. Two young women living at the rectory were found unconscious in their bedroom on Monday morning. One of the girls, Miss Madue of Southampton, was dead before the doctor arrived, but the other revived after some time.

sitting in the barristers' room. The Bible to which reference has been made was there at the time, for I used it to swear the deputy sheriff to my affidavit. When Mr. Simms came into the barristers' room I left it and went into the court room and remained there. The Bible was in the barristers' room when I left it. I have it from Mr. Foster, the deputy sheriff, that Simms told him shortly before twelve that he did not know whether he would run or not.

It was after 12 o'clock before Simms presented himself with his nomination papers and I know that an investigation will establish this fact. But while this is true I felt that it would be best not to allow him to have a grievance, and I advised the sheriff to accept the nomination papers. The sheriff refused. Simms says that I examined his nomination papers and that I was sitting at the clerk's desk with two others. It can be easily proved that I did not sit near the clerk's desk. I did not examine the paper and it never was in my hands. These misstatements on the part of Simms show that he was hardly connected with the election. I never saw a man in a greater state of excitement. With regard to the Bible or what became of it I do not know. Mr. Foster, who is a man and he belongs to a respectable family, and he has many friends who believe in him. The people who know the sheriff and also to the deputy, after the sheriff had refused his paper, that that was just what they wanted for they did not desire any election. The sheriff of Carleton is a respectable man and he belongs to a respectable family, and he has many friends who believe in him. The people who know the sheriff and also to the deputy, after the sheriff had refused his paper, that that was just what they wanted for they did not desire any election. The sheriff of Carleton is a respectable man and he belongs to a respectable family, and he has many friends who believe in him. The people who know the sheriff and also to the deputy, after the sheriff had refused his paper, that that was just what they wanted for they did not desire any election. The sheriff of Carleton is a respectable man and he belongs to a respectable family, and he has many friends who believe in him. 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