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What I said November 9, I repeat now: "We shall never sheathe the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium—and I will add Serbia—recover in full measure all and more than they have sacrificed; until France is adequately secured against aggression; until the rights of the small nations of Europe are based upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed."—Premier Asquith.

TWO OR MORE GREAT MEN MAY MEET.

A little place called Clifton Springs has a great attraction for New Brunswickers. So far as a part of this province is concerned, it seems a sort of political hospital. While Premier Clarke has apartments there awaiting his return, the announcement is made that his old friend and colleague, his premier predecessor, James K. Flemming, accompanied by his faithful henchman and farm buyer, Wilnot W. Hay, are also seeking rest from political woes and foes at the same place.

How cordial the meeting will be between the Premier of today and the Premier of a short time ago, we can all imagine. What subjects of common interest they will have to talk over! The lands, the forests and the mines of beloved New Brunswick will be constantly before their eyes. These two men, who have both administered the public domain of their province, can recline in their wheel chairs at Clifton Springs, and think of what might have been done and what was left undone. No doubt the ex-Premier is better acquainted with the resources and wealth of the Crown properties, and can well afford to listen to the reproaches of his successor.

But how delightful it will be for these two gentlemen from New Brunswick to discuss their acquaintances—particularly those in the lumber business. Mr. Flemming could enlighten Mr. Clarke and entertain him vastly with reminiscences of his Charlotte county supporter, W. H. Berry. What stories he could tell him also of Brankley of Miramichi and their interrupted plans for the public good. An ever-fruitle source of after-dinner conversation would be their common adversary, John Morrissy, and his truculent, defiant secretary. They could sympathize with each other in their criticism of Morrissy's sarcasm and Blair's contempt for them. No doubt each will endeavor to learn what the other thinks of that silent, stormy petrel of trouble, "Derby Jim," and in the end be as wise as ever.

But in the end there will be only one subject of conversation—the man from Maine. Who knows but Gould if he learns that his chief tormentors are in his own country may try to make it pleasant for both of them—Flemming, who made his railway job in New Brunswick so costly, and Clarke, who kicked him out after his pocketbook was empty. We can imagine Mr. Gould's glee as he saunters up the gravelled walk to this political hospital retreat and sees his tormentors on the verandah, worn and weary, ill and dispirited, from contact with his pet enterprise, the Valley Railway.

There are certainly many possibilities in this Clifton Springs camp meeting, where two politicians of such note and worth, protected by their chief farm buyer, may run against the man who says he has been dim-flamed by both of them.

Still the discussion of Gould's generosity, ability, stubbornness and persistence will be a never-failing source of conversation to the two men who have been premiers, but who both left "acting-premiers" to do their work.

No doubt Clarke will try and find out from Flemming how much of the Legislature he still controls and just why so many of the members remember him with a sort of flesh-pot affection.

"The resources of civilization," a phrase coined years ago, but applied and perfected by the James K's and their associates, can furnish the reasons for political attachments and alliances of this nature and make possible such groups as Flemming and Murray, Pinder and Jones, or Baxter and Smith, Landry and Stewart, or Woods and Price, Young and Robichaud.

Good heavens! When will it end?

Toronto Star: Those of the surviving forefathers of the country who dwell in the Senate have had a discussion of the three-cent stamp now in use—or would it be more accurate to describe it as a stamp that people may use if they choose, but prefer not to? Was ever such a stamp issued before in any country? It is a one-cent stamp with "1" printed on it, and it is a two-

cent stamp with the 2 printed on it. You are supposed to know that it is a three-cent stamp because when you add its one-cent value to its two-cent value you thereby arrive at its three-cent value. The figures on the stamp are two 2s and one 1, which added together make five. When you add up the figures on a two-cent stamp the result is four. You can distinguish a three-cent stamp from a two by this exercise in arithmetic, and it is the only way to do it, for they are otherwise identical in design and color.

Toronto Globe: This is how the Toronto News puts it in big headlines: "Crisis is Only for General Hughes;" "Contrary to Rumors, There is No Governmental Crisis at Ottawa;" "Premier Borden Never So Popular;" "Is Lauded by Followers for Promptness and Boldness in Emergency." Now what do you think of that?

Mr. Pinder will probably have his opportunity in the House today to deliver that long-promised speech. Will he rise to the occasion?

Does the government propose to call upon Mr. Martin Robichaud, M. P., for Gloucester, to vacate his seat in the Legislature.

Does the Government intend to defer the promised legislation on prohibition until the dying hours of the session?

New Brunswick still has a Premier and an Acting Premier.

ON THE SIDE.

Spring, beautiful spring—honest!

Now is the time to buy your eggs for hatching.

You never hear of a poor old man marrying a rich young girl.

Signs of peace—the German Chancellor is beginning to ask the Allies "What d'ye mean?"

About the time a fellow says to himself that his job is such a cinch that he never intends to give it up, he gets fired.

The maple sugar makers are complaining of a scarcity of sap. When we get prohibition they will be complaining of a scarcity of bottles.

Berlin will investigate the Sussex case. About May 15 hints will begin to come that the vessel accidentally ran into a Swiss mine.

We wouldn't like to say what we think of the man who is already oiling up the lawn mower—but we hope he'll get his.

Science warns us against half the things we eat; high prices deprive us of the other half; verily it's a wonder how we keep fat.

A man will work four straight days trying to start a gasoline engine, but you ought to hear him when he can't make mother's sewing machine go in three minutes.

WOODEN DOMES.

Dazzlingly shines the dome of gold. To look at which is good; But oft beneath that gloss of gold The dome is merely wood.

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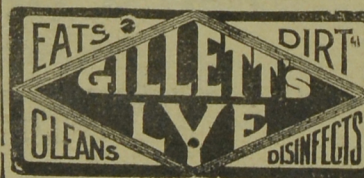
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Scotia	109 1/2
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CAUGHT IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., April 10.—Ernest L. Smith, former manager of the Broad Street Branch Bank at Regina, Sask., wanted by the Canadian police on a charge of cashing alleged fraudulent checks for more than \$100,000, is held by the police for the Canadian authorities.

Joseph Brown, chief clerk of the highway department of Saskatchewan, for whom Smith is alleged to have cashed the checks, was arrested at San Antonio, Texas, three weeks ago. Smith told the police that he would return voluntarily to face the charges against him at Regina.



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ST. CROIX POWER BILL PASSES IN COMMITTEE

Delegations Pro and Con Heard This Morning—Other Bills Recommended.

The Corporations Committee of the Legislature met again this morning and took up the further consideration of the St. Croix Power Company's bill. Mr. J. W. Richardson of St. Stephen, appeared in support and said that the proposed company's object was not in any sense, intended to exploit or otherwise interfere unduly with an existing company but merely to afford greater facilities for the people. If the powers sought were not granted to the present applicants it would mean that sooner or later Mr. Frank Todd would control the whole situation and that certainly would not be to the public advantage.

Mr. D. F. Maxwell said that there were other plans behind the application that could not be disclosed at very great developments were in view for the successful carrying out of which the powers sought by the bill were necessary. Several big capitalists were interested, and there was no doubt that the proposed company would live up to its obligations.

Mr. M. N. Cockburn, K.C., summed up the various arguments against the bill and the committee having considered it in private, agreed to recommend it with some amendments.

The committee also agreed to the bills to incorporate the Wilson's Beach Public Hall Company, to incorporate the Penobscus Public Hall Company and relating to Les Anciens Elèves du Collège du Sacre Coeur.

The bill to continue the Northwest Boom Company was amended to continue the Company till 1928 and the other clauses authorizing an increase of rates, increase of capital and altering the liability of the stockholders, were struck out.

The Southwest Boom Company's bill was agreed to except that the period of extension asked for was reduced to 1930 and sixty cents and eighty cents tolls allowed instead of sixty-five and eighty-five, asked for, respectively.

DISAPPROVES OF ATTACK ON REV. DR. SMITH

Fredericton, N.B., April 11, 1916.

To the Editor of The Mail: At the regular meeting of the Good Government Association, held last evening, the following was unanimously passed and publication desired.

W. G. CLARK, Chairman.
W. M. BURNS, Secretary.

Resolved, That the Good Government Association of the City of Fredericton strongly disapproves of the unjustifiable and untruthful attack of The Gleaner upon Rev. Dr. Smith, in its editorial columns of April 10.

Further, That this Association expresses its entire confidence in Dr. Smith as a moral and religious leader in this city; that it endorses his condemnation of the anti-probi-

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