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THE INDEMNITY GRAB AS SEEN BY MR. H. F. GADSBY

The Press Gallery Had Seen the Thing Coming for Months—
The Old Arguments Were All Gone Over in the House—
Motion to Boost the Indemnity Went Through Parliament
Like a Greased Pig.

(H. F. Gadsby in Saturday Night.) being due soon to part from its body—Red-eyed opinion on the streets of its Ego. It assessed its Ego at four salary grab, daylight robbery, porch-climbing and other hard names. One thousand dollars per session and went about foreboding that the country lean-jawed Cassius, having listened to the indemnity debate, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Humph! The pigs grunting over their sty-pend!" A long-forty-eight square inches. The coarse joke but not untruthful. A question therefore is "What should we pay for that much brass? Is it worth four thousand dollars?"

The Press Gallery took it more calmly. They had seen the thing coming for the last four months. They had watched the psychology of it grow and grow. Consequently they were not surprised when it came to a head and the Mad Parliament of 1920 licked the platter for an extra half million. They yielded to the fact that the patriots were putting the honor of serving their country on the same footing as the ideal tariff—for revenue only. Seeing that the Lord helps those who help themselves, they were not surprised to find Parliament helping itself freely to the people's money. The war you understand, was fought to make this sort of thing safe for democracy.

The Press Gallery, I repeat, was not surprised but it was slightly contemptuous, and sensing that scorn two or three members of Parliament made free to call the newspaper correspondents half-baked and jealous and vindictive and other harsh words to similar effect. I do not mention their names because no doubt they will be sorry, very sorry, for it ever afterwards. After all their rough language was only part of the psychology of the case which seeks a quarrel with the persons who would head off one's evil intentions. This bad intention of putting the grab over has been at the back of all the hostility between Press and Parliament which has characterized the session. Hell hath no fury like a Parliament about to be discovered in the act of hogging the dish.

Very early in the session the Press was excluded from the members' lobby where the dire need was likely to be talked about, and later on the Parliamentary restaurant barred its doors to journalists with large flaring ears which might catch an unguarded word in a moment of postprandial ease. The cue was to keep it dark and dark it was kept. "What we want to raise," said one candid statesman, "is not hell, but salaries."

In that word "salaries" lies the secret. Ever since Union Government destroyed that well-spring of loyalty, the party spirit, Members of Parliament have come to look on politics not as an honorable duty but as a livelihood, no less a supreme privilege but as an income. The word "indemnity"—which simply covers one's expenses at Ottawa—goes into the discard, and the word "salary" takes its place. Since there is no party to love, the next best thing to love is money. Parliament can refuse the civil service a bonus, it can refuse the soldiers gratuities—but one thing it cannot refuse—its own money. Money is a new god—not service. Of course, the new ideal is a rough oke on the public which had no notion that it was going to pay so dearly for its present outfit of legislators. If the people had known in December, 1917, that the purse was going to be so fat they would probably have entered stake horses instead of selling platters.

When it Started

The psychology of the grab has been an interesting study. The yearning, began no doubt, when Parliament started to hand out countless millions to bankrupt railways and rotten credits to European countries. The argument naturally presented itself this way. "We have been good to others. Charity begins at home. So let us be good to ourselves." Reason also suggested that it was their last chance, that two-thirds of the members would never come back, and that they ought to get while the getting was good. Such was the glow of feeling that they wondered presently at their own moderation in asking for four thousand when they might just as well have made it five. From that it was but a short step to the conviction that they had been wronged and cheated, and that men who had once tasted five thousand dollars in a single year could not sit another session for less than four. In this frame of mind they could be heard urging that if one were sure one was right it was cowardly not to go ahead, let the public curse as it might. About this time too—its soul

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