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Dr. Hamilton's Pills put the kind of life into a weak stomach that enables it to digest and assimilate all kinds of food.

It's the people who feel half-sick—sore of tired and depressed—for those who have any ailment of the stomach, kidneys, or liver, that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sure to benefit at once. Try them, 25c a box at all dealers and insist on having only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In yellow boxes only.

KEEP ONLY GOOD FOWLS

Most people who keep chickens are more interested in the fowl that will produce a large number of eggs, or that will make a large amount of flesh in a few months than they are in a fowl having a certain number of points on the comb or a certain penciling of feathers.

It is also an advantage if the fowls will stand some hardships such as they meet in foraging—wet, dampness and cold wind—without taking a fatal cold. The average poultry raiser will always be more interested in breeds that will actually do things than in those that simply make a fine appearance, altho, of course, fowls of some good standard breed should always be kept.

Some standard breeds are also the very best practical utility rows among them being the Plymouth Rocks, the Wyandottes, the Rhode Island Reds and the Orpingtons. One should not only lay a firm foundation by choosing one of the good pure breeds of fowls, but one should further improve his flock by annually selecting the best layers and the best maturing birds as breeding stock.

Hi Cost seems to have his heel permanently located on mankind's Adam's apple.

INTERESTING SNAPSHOTS OF VETERAN PARLIAMENTARIANS

Prolonged Absence of Premier Borden Has Given Sir George Foster a Chance to Show His Hand at the Game of Leadership—Possesses the "Union Trust" to a Marked Degree—Hon. Mr. Fielding Performing Good Service for Liberals.

Blue Booke in Toronto Saturday Night.

The protracted absence of the Prime Minister, who has been "Jellied" about for several weeks, and when last heard of was golfing down in South Carolina has given that veteran of Canadian politics, Sir George Foster, the chance to show his hand at the game of leadership. The "old man eloquent" is what might be termed a safe player. Not for him the desperate chances of the gambler. He invests the fortunes of the party as though they were "trust funds." in fact one might say without in any way endeavoring to raise ghosts of bygone days, that he possesses to a marked degree the "Union trust." Sir George has made a good job of the House leadership, and Judge Doherty and our old and pushing friend Newton Wesley, are always on hand to jump into the fray if needed. With advancing years Sir George has lost that caustic tongue that biting vein of sarcasm, which used to make him the best hated man in public life. He may be seen in the smoke room of the Rideau Club nowadays, although his frugal soul squirms somewhat at the high cost of living. He has become a kindly old gentleman, fond of reminiscences, gentle towards his opponents, but with the old Fosterian fire of eloquence ready to burst into flame whenever the tinder of party and the flint of criticism come together. Time was when Foster was the storm centre of many a violent scene in the House. His gladiatorial combats with A. B. Aylesworth are part and parcel of later political history and old-timers of the Press Gallery recall frequently the dramatic scene when G.E.

Foster and A. B. Aylesworth stood up and shook their fists at each other despite the pleadings of Speaker "Charlie" Macell that order be preserved, and the dignity of the Commons maintained. Since those days, however much water has gone over the Chaudiere and the firewater is now the Daddy of the House, considerate of the feelings of others, and more fond of his "slipper ease" than of his former pastime of treading on other people's corns.

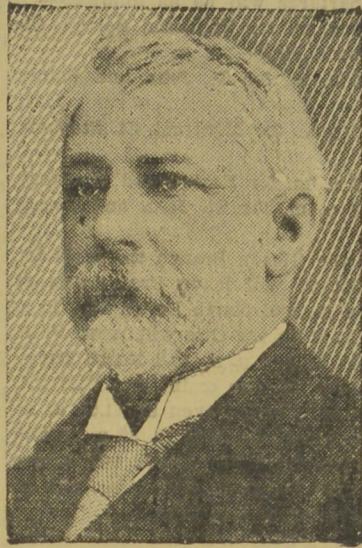
Speaker Rhodes

There is a lot of absurd flunkeyism about the regulations in the new Parliament buildings. For this, the present Speaker, Mr. Rhodes, is primarily responsible. Although the place was built by the people's money, the poor public is not permitted to use certain elevators or stairways. They are merely tolerated in a certain well defined area, and uniformed attendants are on hand to see to it that their desire to view the new House, of which they are part owners, is choked at birth. One of the most amusing proceedings of daily occurrence, is the stately procession from the Speaker's palatial quarters to the Chamber. First come a half dozen Dominion policemen, then the Mace, borne on the shoulders of the Sergeant-at-Arms, followed by the Speaker in a silk gown and cocked hat, the Clerk of the House and the Assistant Clerk in gowns and hats not quite so cocked.

Hon. Mr. Fielding

As the session progresses, it is becoming quite apparent that while Mr. Mackenzie King is the titular leader of the Opposition, and draws the \$7,000 salary attached to the position

Mr. Fielding is the real captain of the Liberal host. It could not be otherwise. Mr. Fielding's equipment in the way of political experience, statecraft and ability to grapple with large problems is superior to that of Mr. King. So it has come to pass that the House pays far more attention to the words of the little grey man from Nova Scotia, than to his deskmate with his boyish appearance and youthful petulance. Mr. Fielding is 72 years old, and, graduating from journalism, has been

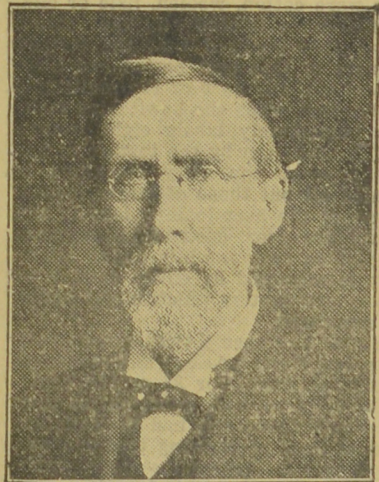


HON. W. S. FIELDING

in public life since 1884, when he was elected to the Legislature of Nova Scotia. From 1884 to 1896 he was Premier of his native province. Then Laurier took him for his Finance Minister, a post he held during the whole of the Liberal regime. Year after year Mr. Fielding used to deliver his budget speech, glowing with optimism, and with a healthy little surplus sticking about it somewhere in those days he was one of the heftiest defenders of the Laurier administration and when Mr. Fielding was in his prime he had few peers as a Parliamentary debater. Even George E. Foster found him no mean adversary. Now with the weight of years beginning to bear down on him, there is still a flash, occasionally, of the old-time eloquence the hard hitting blows, and the biting sarcasm. Mr. Fielding has not an enemy in the House. He is the real Liberal leader, and was Premier of his province when Mackenzie King was in knickerbockers.

The French Members

There are some fine fellows in the French "bloc." Take Ernest Lapointe and Jacques Bureau for instance—they enjoy a popularity which is not by any means confined to their compatriots. Then there is young George Parent, the son of the former Premier of Quebec; Lucien Cannon, half French and half Irish—a combination of charm and wit; Joseph Archambault of Chambly, and Arthur Trahan of Nicolet. You should have heard the cheer they gave Sir George Foster the other day when he spoke for about twenty minutes in French. Trahan led the cheering, for he is a stickler on the subject of the equal rights of both languages. These young French men make their mark quickly. For instance, Arthur Trahan is a past Battalionier of the Bar, District of Three



SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Rivers, a King's Counsel and Bachelor of Science. He was Secretary of the Commission charged with the revision, modification and consolidation of the Municipal Code of the Province of Quebec, and prior to coming to Ottawa in 1917 was a leading member of the Legislature of his province. And he is yet to see his forty-third birthday. Arthur Trahan made a speech in Parliament recently in which he tried to explain what Mr. Gauthier of St. Hyacinthe meant by "Quebec's hour." In order that his English hearers might understand it, he gave that portion of his speech in fluent English. Then he exercised his right to speak in his native tongue. It was well done, and no one will deny the courtesy and tact of these able young men from the sister province. Long may they wave!

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AT LOWEST MARKET RATES

G. W. HODGE

HALIFAX KICKS OVER LOSS OF THE R. C. R. I.

Ottawa April 30—Removal of troops from Halifax was discussed in the senate today by Senator Crosby. He said that for years there had been from two to four Imperial regiments maintained at Halifax and ample accommodation had been created for them there by the Imperial authorities. Five or six years ago the dominion authorities had undertaken to garrison Halifax and the property of the Imperial government had been turned over to the dominion authorities. The dominion had maintained from two to three thousand men there.

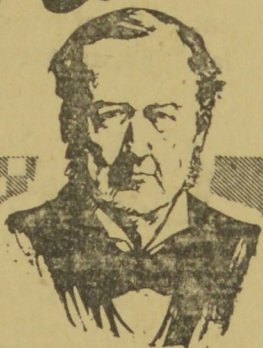
Last year an agitation was raised against the barrack accommodation and the result was that the garrison had been removed to Montreal and established there in quarters that, he was informed were no better than those

abandoned at Halifax. Senator Crosby held that the withdrawal of troops from the duty of garrisoning Halifax was a breach of the agreement that the dominion government had made with the Imperial authorities. Two years ago legislation was enacted for a Canadian army of ten thousand men so there should be enough men to provide a force at Montreal without weakening the Halifax garrison. There was also the question of the naval dockyard property. It has been decided to withdraw the north Atlantic squadron to Bermuda and dock property had been turned over to the dominion authorities for naval use. It could not be sold. This was another matter that required attention.

Senator Power said that the matter was one of importance and adjourned the debate so that he might refer to it at a later date.

Lady Astor says that a husband will tell his wife anything in the world but how much money he is getting. He reserves that to tell his neighbors.

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The first dose proves Hall's Wine is doing you good—and the good is sure and lasting.

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