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2 lbs. Mixed Starch 25c
2 pkgs Corn Starch 25c
1 can Corn Syrup 25c
1/4 qts. Yellow Eye Beans 25c

MR. POTTS HEARD FROM IN THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE

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their duty. In the party of his hon. friends opposite it was patronage and fitness did not count. When they have two offices to fill in the House they did not call upon returned soldiers to occupy them.

The Hon. Premier had quoted him (Potts) as saying at a convention in St. John that a Sunday School Teacher was not wanted as a leader. He was one of those who always practiced what he preached. His remarks had not been correctly reported in the press. What he had said was that in the past they had had Sunday School Teachers in high places who had put the Province in a very precarious condition. He had not much use for men who taught religion and practiced everything else. The Hon. Premier had talked about harmony at the Opposition Convention and likened it to a ship on the rocks. He would remind the hon. member of a certain convention at St. John which had elected four delegates and had afterwards been asked by him what right they had to choose four Roman Catholics. He could tell the Hon. Premier that he never before came so near being carried out on a rail.

Dealing with the question of stumpage the speaker said the lumber of the Province was making a few men rich. There was crying need of increasing teacher's salaries and labor was restless. It could not be blamed with some one hundred men getting rich out of lumber lands and working people suffering. It was not enough for the Government to say "we touched the stumpage up last year and we will do it again this year." Before the next increase could be made the lumber men would come with tears in their eyes and say they could not stand the raise. As a matter of fact they made from \$12 to \$20 on every thousand feet. The Hon. Premier had boasted of the Government saving half a million dollars for the Province in the refunding of railway stock. It was nothing creditable. When the Mother Country was in a depressed condition financially as a result of the War, the Government had practically taken half a million away from people who had paid dollar for dollar for that stock. He had intended to be kind with the Premier for he knew the difficult positions in which he had stood during the year. However it was the Hon. Minister of Public Works who accomplished all and everyone knew there might as well not be a Premier. The Hon. Minister of Agriculture had told of great increase in agricultural production. There had been more potatoes than ever and yet the poor man had to pay \$7 per barrel for them. Where did the people come in?

HON. MR. TWEEDDALE—In the bank accounts of the farmers.

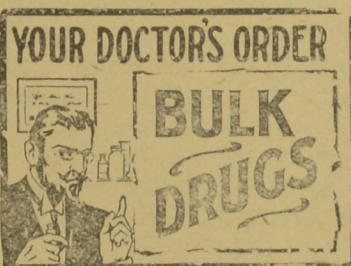
MR. POTTS, continuing, said that

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if so much was done for the farmers, the farmers should do something for the rest of the people. Why had not the hon. Minister followed out his (Potts') suggestion and arranged to meet the demands of the people of New Brunswick for Agricultural products before they were shipped out of the Province. It is not fair to give assistance merely to one class of people. Others should get something. Water-powers again had been mentioned. Last year the hon. Premier had talked of them but had had cold feet and done nothing. Now he is at the same subject. He (Potts) remembered that when he first came to the House Mr. McCarthy of St. John had appeared with a water power proposition and had offered to deposit \$50,000 with the Province as a guarantee that development would take place. Nothing had come of it. There was no question of everyone desiring cheap power. Whatever the Waterpower's Bill might be, he hoped it would not be loaded. Progress might be possible if public men could cut away the leeches which clung to their flesh and had to be maintained out of public business. He did not refer particularly to the present Government for this condition existed under all. Men absolutely unfitted for public office had to be provided for. The hon. Premier had paraded the Workmen's Compensation Board as a great Government achievement. All that he could see accomplished was loading the Province up with high salaried officials and imposing an additional burden on the people. The valuable portion of the Workmen's Compensation Act had been passed by the Murray Government and the unbusinesslike manner in which the present administration had handled the matter was enough to defeat it. Reference had been made to finances. In any other country a Government making so bad a financial statement would resign. The only excuse for over expenditure offered by the Hon. Premier was "the people wanted it." It would be all right if the people were getting it. If a little tar were smeared upon a road bonds were issued to pay for it. All this was at a time when there should be economy and retrenchment. As far as women's franchise was concerned he had little fear that the women of the Province would not use the ballot in a proper way. The intoxicating liquor act had been brought up. It had been placed upon the statute book by the party at present opposition, as a war time measure, but the people who for fifty years had clamored for such a measure were not ready to give their support to the Government which had made prohibition a fact. He had signed no agreement to vote for any amendment to this act. If the people had no confidence in him he could stay home. Those who had signed such agreements were mere politicians. He did not speak as an opponent of prohibition but he believed that a measure of that kind should have the support of the people before becoming law. A plebiscite had been expected last year and again there was mention of a possible vote this year. Did anyone connected with the Government receive anything from the liquor interests, that the present state of affairs should exist? Did the Government tell the chief Inspector who were to be inspectors and who were to be vendors. Could anyone consider the act as existing anything but a farce? Could the Chief Inspector appoint whom he liked. Personally he believed the Chief Inspector to be a good man for the position. He (Potts) believed in prohibition but he wanted it honest. He did not want an act under which the rich man could get all the liquor he wanted and the poor man could get nothing except by prescription. Did the Chief Inspector know that ninety per cent of the liquor sold by vendors was sold without prescription? Did he know that vendors would rather sell without prescription because they did not have to stick to Government prices? Could the Chief Inspector say that he was not meddled with by the Government? The law as enforced in the City of St. John encouraged excessive drinking for it cost \$200 for a man to have liquor outside and \$8 to have it inside. There were bigger things to get after in St. John than a man in the street with a bottle on him or a man getting off a train carrying a flask. If the facts were not given he (Potts) would force an investigation. There was the great question of someone close to the Government being connected with the liquor traffic. Perhaps he could tell more about that later in the session. Labor matters had been mentioned and were of utmost importance during reconstruction. The problem should be carefully thought out. He must make reference to the Hon. Minister of Public Works. As a man formerly connected with the press that minister well knew the value of publicity. In short he was an advertiser. However he should be congratulated upon one thing, taking care of his friends. Would that that could have been followed out in his (Potts') side of the house. Patronage was the only thing which every actuated the hon. minister. The hon. Premier had promised to make up the over-expenditure within three years. Surely he must know he could not do that without bondage, for the Minister of Public Works would tell him what to do with current revenue.

HON. MR. TWEEDDALE took a point of order that the hon. member was not addressing the chair.

MR. POTTS concluded his speech by thanking hon. Mr. Speaker for the consideration which he had shown him.

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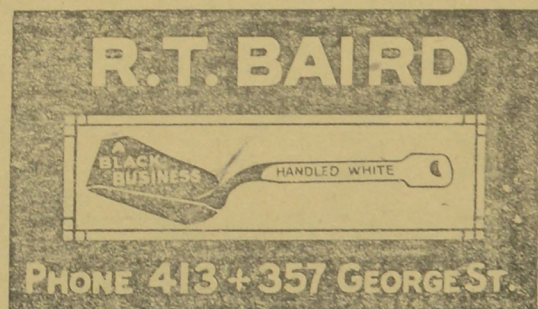
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