

HON. MR. REILLY SPOKE ON THE BUDGET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 3.)

he had received a mandate from the people in 1920 when a delegation came here to demand the abrogation of the Grand Falls lease. Then, in 1924, he said the development of Grand Falls would never take place until the question was first submitted to the people. Speaking in this legislature he said:

"In regard to Grand Falls they propose to employ the most capable engineers obtainable and were hopeful before long to be able to give the people an estimate of the actual cost of the undertaking. Possibly from his remarks Hon. members opposite might be able to derive some idea as to when the next election would be held. Full details of the project would be submitted to the people and he felt sure the time would come when the present administration, or some other, would go ahead with the work."

The Spur Line.

The late government, twelve days before the last provincial election, let a contract to the Powers Construction Company to construct a spur line from the C. P. R. to the supposed Grand Falls Power house. No development or installation having yet been commenced at Grand Falls. The contract price was \$29,250. The contractors commenced work eleven days prior to the election. This was an expenditure paid from the people's pockets on which as yet there was no guaranteed interest nor any income or revenue to meet the overhead.

The Commission under the late government made an application to the legislature of the province of Quebec for an enabling Act permitting the installation of a storage system in the Temiscouata district to increase the water supply for Grand Falls.

Where the Money Went.

While this was only a miniature Act, nevertheless it cost the province of New Brunswick \$9,394.19. To support this enabling Act required 13 engineers, the members of the Commission and solicitors. A member of the Quebec Provincial House, who acted as solicitor for the Commission, alone received the sum of \$5,669.91. Then certain engineers were employed by the late government to prepare plans, data and information in connection with this Grand Falls scheme. The leading engineer was H. G. Acres, of Niagara Falls. Up to August 31st 1925, he received \$23,253.70. His first Lieutenant, George H. Lowry, on the same date received \$13,755.56.

Referring to Musquash, towards the close of 1925 a statement was made in the Press, over the signature of the Ex-Premier, which said it was inaccurate to state there was a deficit of \$71,822.15 for the year 1924. As an answer to this he would suggest that the Hon. Ex-Premier turn to page 28 of the 5th annual report of his Commission, and he would find \$71,822.15 stated as the deficit after providing for all charges. In the same statement a criticism was made that after the present Commission assumed the duties of office an audit up to the 31st of August, 1925, was made showing a deficit of \$35,726.34, under the former Commission.

It was also claimed that a second audit was unnecessary and that the statement should have been deferred until the end of the fiscal year. He (Reilly) would say to the Ex-Premier that the deficit as then announced was correct, and further, that the new Commission would not take over the business unless they were first placed in a position where they could have a clear statement before them setting forth the problems with which they had to deal.

Statement Refuted.

A further criticism was to the effect that an item of \$16,000 a differ-

ence in adjustment of accounts between the Commission and the city of Saint John should be charged to capital account. This difference occurred over the regulation and delivery of power. There was also the sum of \$6,808 paid in the same year for outside power which was required during a disturbed period. The Ex-Premier contended that both of these amounts should be charged to capital account, although they were entirely depending upon the working and management of the service and should be operating charges. That statement made by the Ex-Premier was refuted by his own Commission.

All hydro electric plants were subject to accidents and misadventures liable to occur to any plant. The expense of such accidents in providing for a continuous service must become an operating charge and not chargeable to capital.

The criticism was further made that the \$47,199 annual sinking fund should not be charged for the first four or five years of the development of this enterprise and the argument was used that the province of Ontario levied no such charge. He wished to call the hon. gentleman's attention to the fact that Ontario did levy such charge, but instead of calling it a sinking fund they set it aside as a renewal reserve, which from time to time was to be used to replace obsolescent works and equipment, the rate for which ran from 1.8 percent to 3.5. It was a well recognized procedure among industrial corporations that all allowances for depreciation, depletion and obsolescence, commenced from the date on which operations started, and there was no reason why a provincial commission should not be just as conservative.

In concluding his remarks he said it was his duty to briefly discuss the present supply of dependable power at Musquash.

The Power Supply.

The old Commission in the Saint John and Moncton contracts sold fifteen million k. w. h. and seven million k. w. h. respectively, a total of 22 million. In addition, four million k. w. h. was sold to rural customers. Last year Musquash only produced 15,500,000 k. w. h. while there had been sold 26,000,000 k. w. h. under a contract which compelled delivery of all the power after notice. Musquash was therefore a long way oversold and the only provision for an extra supply was the contract with the New Brunswick Power Company for the purchase of 2,000 h. p. at 2 cents per kilowatt hour. At the same time the Commission was under contract to sell this power for 1.2 cents per k. w. h.

Gathering Data.

This situation meant that auxiliary development must be immediately contemplated. It would be no breach of confidence for him to say that the Commission intended to secure at the earliest possible moment ample power to enable the filling of all contracts from its own plants. Data was being gathered not only in connection with the extension of present development, but plans were being made along economic lines to so extend the system as to adequately provide for not only the present contracts and a fuller service of the present population, and industries, but for the future industrial development of the province.

The House went into Committee to consider the bill relating to illegitimate children, and made some progress.

His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, attended and gave the Royal assent to a number of bills.

Recess was taken until 8 o'clock. The House resumed at eight p. m.

PROVINCIAL CHAPTER I. O. D. E. REELECTED ITS OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 2)

Since 1921 twenty-two Canadian men and women, two from five Provinces and three from four have studied at a British University for one year. There they have come into contact with students from all parts of the Empire.

There were two applicants for our Overseas Scholarship. This year, Your Committee of Selection awarded the Scholarship to Mr. Raymond L. Betts of Mount Allison University.

Mr. Betts took his B. Sc. of Mount Allison with high honours in Chemistry and for the past year has been doing further study and teaching in Chemistry there. He not only stood high in scholarship but took a prominent part in college activities generally. He hopes to enter Exterior College, Oxford in the Autumn for post-graduate work in Chemistry.

Mr. George Myers, our first Overseas Scholar who studied Physical and Organic Chemistry 1922-23 at the University of London could not obtain his degree as he could not finance his second year. He was however able to borrow a little money and as living was so cheap on the continent he spent the second year in Germany and France studying the languages and reading Chemistry. He returned to Canada and obtained a superior first Nova Scotia Teachers License, but unfortunately was unable to secure a school in Eastern Canada and is teaching in the Arden School, New Brighton, N. Y., not Chemistry, but history to all forms and Arithmetic, French and Physical Geography to one. Mr. Myers is returning to Canada at the end of the school year.

Mr. Raeburne Hawkins our second Overseas Scholar who studied Commerce in relation to British Empire and Dominion Trade, Transportation, Shipping, etc., at the University of London has remained in England and is studying Theology.

War Memorial Pictures.

Of the forty-five sets of War Memorial Pictures allotted to New Brunswick, nine sets remain unplaced. One set only was placed during the year. The Governor Carleton Chapter are framing the set and presenting the pictures to the various schools in Fredericton, that are without a complete set.

I was asked recently the purpose of these pictures. Just here let me say the purpose of these pictures is to show Canadian children in years to come something of the service given by Canadians in the

and went into Committee to further consider the bill relating to illegitimate children. After some time spent in consideration the Committee rose and reported the bill, with amendments, which was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time tomorrow.

Adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Great War. These pictures for the most part reproductions of pictures painted for the Canadian Government and as you know beautifully colored represent all kinds of service.

Time and again in our Province "the fighting pictures in this collection,"—really a very small proportion, for most of the pictures deal with other phases of War Service have been criticised as either tending to frighten children or to accustom them to the horrors of war by presenting them to their young imaginations.

The remarks of a Trustee of a rural school near the American border, himself a father of several of the pupils serves as an interesting comment on this criticism. "These pictures are making the children much fonder of their home," he said. "They say that if those men could fight like that to defend Canada it must be pretty well worth fighting for."

I WILL COME BACK.

I will come back across this blowing hill
When April is a fanfare, and her cheeks
Are loud with music and the tumbling rill
Forgets the winter in the sea it seeks.
I will forget that winter was adrift
That autumn went this way with flaming hair,
And laced with gold. Under the sequined lift
Of blue I will take me this hill I fare.

I know that April comes with cheeks
ablow,
With buttercups afloat, and feet on edge,
Shaking her hair down white. I know, I know,
She hangs dim lilac lanterns in the hedge,
For ghosts her careless music bursts from sleep,
Too blind to see, too brief for earth to keep.

HOWARD MCKINLEY CORNING.

BOBBED HAIR STYLES.

Chicago News: Bobbed heads are to be the vogue for some time to come. At any rate, that is the opinion of members of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association in convention at the Hotel Sherman. And they base their opinion on the tenacity of the bob by pointing out that the shorter locks make for better health, more comfort and greater opportunity for individuality.

One bob known as the "swivel" is for the rakish type of girl. The hair is cut short on one side, showing part of an ear and wound spirally about the head, ending in a curl over the opposite ear. Small girls are warned against the boyish bob; advised, instead to wear an ultrafeminine one with the hair fluffed over the ears. For the tall athletic girl the English bob, with the hair full over the ears, but short in back is recommended.

LAMENT.

Every life has some great sorrow,
Every heart some pang of pain,
And I have a date tomorrow
With my dentist once again.

Teacher—Schwartz, what is a boomerang?

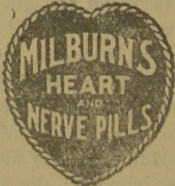
Red—I can't describe it exactly, but I know it has a short tail and can climb trees.

She Could Never Do The Things Other Girls Did

Miss I. J. Ross, Scollard, Alta., writes:—"I am only twenty years old, but have suffered from heart palpitation and nerve trouble for several years."

I could never do the things other girls did, that is, in the line of sports, skating, etc., and could never depend on myself at work.

About six months ago I began taking



and am just twice the girl I was, and can enjoy everything in general life so much more. I am very grateful for what your Pills have done for me."

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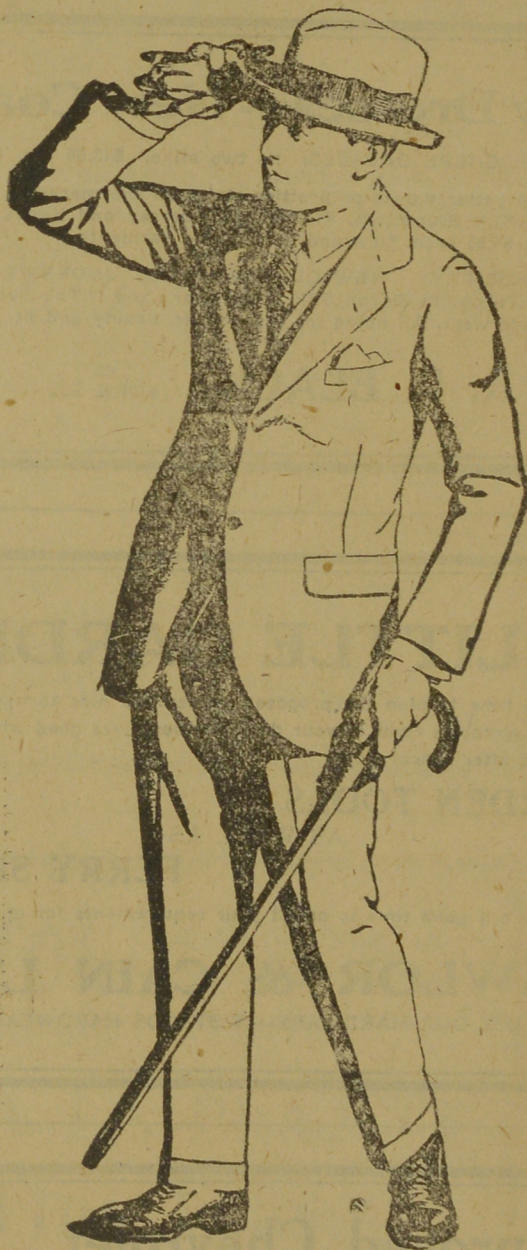
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