

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL SPENDS FORTUNE ON CARS

His Battles Against Time Merely Scientific Experiments in Combatting Wind Resistance; Have Little Effect on Transportation

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28—For a long time men believed that to travel faster than a horse could run would be to court death. To go faster than about 30 miles an hour would result, it was felt, in the breath being snatched from a rider's lungs, leaving him gasping.

Steam Engine Opposed

Those suppositions were based on the fact that man never had travelled any faster than a horse could run. The faster ships came no where near attaining the speed of a race horse and, indeed, few ships today can make 30 knots an hour—save for racing speedboats. It is difficult today to realize that there was, a century ago, bitter opposition to the steam engine on the ground that any man attempting to drive one faster than 30, or, perhaps, 35 miles an hour would succumb to his own temerity.

Yet Sir Malcolm Campbell has driven the Bluebird at the rate of 276.816 miles per hour or not far from 10 times as fast as the limit once believed. Of course, it is true that a man, travelling at any such speed overland, does nearly have his breath snatched away but nevertheless, he survives and the indications are that greater speeds will be attained. It is possible the 300-mile mark will be made this season for Sir Malcolm is in Florida again at his trials.

Airplanes and seaplanes have both attained greater speeds than Sir Malcolm has attained in his Bluebird but there is a tremendous difference between travelling through the air, where the only friction to be encountered is that of the air, and travelling over the solid ground where some measure of ground resistance can not be escaped.

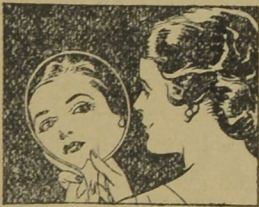
One of the most interesting considerations in this matter is ultimate value. The English knight actually has little interest in values. He does not regard his automobile speeding as having any practical bearing on transportation problems. His own approach is over the avenues of more science and sporting idealism. He never expects the rank and file of mankind to go driving about the land at 300 miles an hour. He does not even expect the mails to be carried at any such speed by such a means. His interest primarily is to see first if it can be done, and, second, if he can do it. As a matter of fact most experiments in pure science have had some such idealistic basis, later to be developed along practical lines.

Beach Trials Are Unique

Yet, somehow, the lines do not promise much practicality in this field

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people "round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

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GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS HELD MOST INTERESTING SMOKER IN THIS CITY LAST EVENING

Premier Tilley, Hon. D. A. Stewart, Drs. Dougan and Jewett, Ald. C. Hedley Forbes Spoke at the Oddfellows' Hall — Organization For Coming Campaign is Stressed—R. L. Phillips Chairman.

A monster gathering of supporters of the Conservative party in this city was held at Oddfellows' Hall last evening to partake in a smoker, at which the special speakers included Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, premier of the province, Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, and others. Close to 500 staunch Conservatives attended.

R. L. Phillips, former mayor, acted as chairman, introducing the various speakers of the evening, and a male quartet furnished splendid musical interlude. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the prime emphasis of the speakers was on organization for the approaching election campaign. The speakers in order of appearance were Ald. C. Hedley Forbes, of this city, giving his maiden political address; Dr. M. L. Jewett, M.P.P. of Millville; Premier Tilley, Dr. B. H. Dougan, and Hon. Mr. Stewart.

After the speeches the gathering dispersed to the upper rooms in the building where a very refreshing luncheon was served and smokes were passed around.

The meeting was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic ever held in Fredericton, and those present were full of "pep" and ready to fight for the party.

Alderman C. Hedley Forbes was the first speaker. He said it was his first attempt at public speaking. He believed that the organization of the party in this county is not what it should be. In the past our party organization has been our greatest weapon. He hoped the younger men would get into harness. Our great need, he said, was to work and work hard.

Prosperity has not returned, or not likely to do so immediately, declared the speaker. We are still seeking a way out. Our leaders deserved credit. They are fit and qualified to lead the public. Ald. Forbes laid emphasis on the necessity to work. The ordinary man today is disgruntled. He does not know which way to turn. It is up to us to lead them out, he asserted.

Dr. M. L. Jewett, of Millville, was the next speaker. He praised the leadership of Premier Tilley and reviewed the achievements of the Conservative government since 1929. He was proud to see the large and enthusiastic gathering. The Conservative party had contributed many reforms. Lumbering had benefitted. The minimum wage plan had worked out well. The present government had balanced its budget while the opposition had not succeeded when they were in power. Our bridges were an example of the painstaking efforts of our present government. In closing he thanked the gathering for its loyalty. He described the government as one that "had done something."

Premier Tilley

Premier L. P. D. Tilley was the next speaker. He intimated that his remarks would be in the nature of "a heart to heart talk."

The job of being a premier is no cinch, said the premier. Labor and capital are compatible. He promised that his government would endeavor to lift the wage scale and see that the laboring man gets his due. No other government can do any better than the present one is doing. He told of the difficulties of appeasing the complaints daily coming in. He would always refuse to play politics.

Unemployment relief was a special problem in which there should be no politics. It is an immense problem. He cited the plight of the farmers. They do not receive a sufficient price for the goods they produce. Then there is the condition of lumbering. In some instances the lumberman was

that he would not have time to steer out of the way of an object sighted a quarter of a mile distant, he is not losing much time, but the layman wonders what in the world he is gaining. Apparently another grand adventure in pure science and mechanical idealism — the achievement of the impossible.

ill-used. He was being squeezed lower and lower in his wages because of the process of "jobbing out". One of the corrections was Minimum Wage Scale for the lumbermen fixed by the commission of the Tilley government.

"Men should be paid a reasonable living wage." "It is your lumber," declared the premier.

There has been little unrest in this province—no real disputes between capital and labor. The people in New Brunswick appreciate conditions.

"I believe it is my duty to go among the people and try to straighten out problems that arise," declared the premier.

About the coming campaign, the premier urged hard work. He himself is ready for the "fight." He counselled energy and lots of "fight" on the part of the adherents of the party.

The Premier was received with hearty applause and was heartily welcomed by the large gathering present.

Dr. B. H. Dougan, M.P.P., of Harvey, spoke briefly, following the premier. It was important to get together and select the proper candidates. There is much work to be done.

Dr. Dougan reviewed conditions over recent years and referred to certain accomplishments of the present government. In closing he advocated organization.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

Indifference and over-confidence are two evils of an approaching election. He stressed thorough organization. What are the charges against the present government? he asked. One is a charge that the government has increased the bonded indebtedness. He admitted this was so but this can be explained. He referred to contracting problems. There is always criticism of extravagant building. The buildings that have been erected were necessary and they are assets. Many of these buildings were built when times were better. In the erection of edifices, bridges, etc., we have needed it.

"We spent last year \$175,000 in ordinary bridges," he said. It was necessary expenditure. But on the whole there has been saving and saving has been inherently possible.

The speaker believed the government leader were better fitted to lead the province than those on the opposition side of the legislature.

Hon. Mr. Stewart pointed out improvements in highways of the province. He promised that the town of Devon would get a substantial sum from the government for improvements to be made on its roads. He referred to hard surfacing of the highways and the program that is to be carried out.

He touched upon unemployment relief. New Brunswick has so far come through better than any other province in Canada.

He was ready to combat any criticism of his department. There had been many such criticisms but none had been bona fide. He asserted he was able, and his government too, to prove all such allegations to be false. "Since I took office the distribution of money for construction has been equitable and fair," declared Hon. M. Stewart. There had been no favor cast on any one county to the exclusion of another.

The speaker praised the Premier. He declared that he had never served under a premier who gave so much attention to the masses as the present premier Hon. L. P. D. Tilley. He was a premier for the people all the time.

In conclusion Mr. Stewart re-emphasized the need for work and organization. He hoped that the women would be given every opportunity to work and organize, with their usual ability as organizers.

He believed that Premier Tilley's efforts of recent years had worked a change in the temper of the people

and that his efforts would be justified.

Mr. Stewart's speech was a good practical one in every respect.

SPRING FEVER

That hardy perennial is within us, and, scientists to the contrary notwithstanding the malady is as widespread as ever, with a heavy toll. There are signs of it in the house, where the good wives are making mean cracks about the shabby old furniture, and dingy walls and in general making the tightwad husband very unhappy. The women also are hauling out husband's treasures that the junkie refused to carry away, and home is doleful.

Men, too, are revealing early symptoms of the seasonal malady; minds are not on tasks, and faraway looks indicate contemplation of the babbling brook, or work on the boat—or, maybe, the man has the migratory urge; thinks of moving, shifting about.

While Spring Fever is at times exasperating, it still is a blessing; as long as mortals come down with it, about this time yearly, we know they are not stagnating, that the Vernal Urge abides, and that, hypothinkers to the contrary, the seasons still control man and help him work out his destiny.

Personally, we favor more virulent spring fevers.

From "Down Under"

NEW YORK, March 29—NBC's Death Valley Days series, heard on Thursday nights, claims some kind of a record for long distance fans. A party of tourists from "down un-

der" New Zealand dropped into the NBC radio city studios last week and asked permission to view the drama before the mike. They explained that they pick up the program by short wave in New Zealand and follow it regularly.

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