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Notice of Legislation

The City of Fredericton will present a bill at the next session of the Legislature to authorize the establishment and maintenance of a Salvage Corps and Fire Police in the said city.

By order of the City Council,
J. W. McCREADY,
City Clerk.
City Hall, Jan. 25, 1913

CITY ELECTIONS

The Election for Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Fredericton for the ensuing year will be held on MONDAY 10th DAY OF MARCH NEXT at the following places viz:

Division No. 1.—For all voters residing or owning property above the centre line of Carleton Street prolonged, at or near the City Hall in the said City.

Division No. 2.—For all voters residing or owning property in the remainder of the said City not included in Division No. 1., at or near the County Court House in the said City.

Polls will be opened at the above named places at nine o'clock a.m., of the said day of Election, and will close at the hour of four o'clock p.m. of the same day.

Nominations for the office of Mayor or Aldermen must be filed in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, on or before four o'clock on MONDAY the 3rd day of MARCH next, and must be signed by at least two qualified Electors and the signatures attested to under oath.

Forms for Nomination may be procured at the City Clerk's office. A Certificate of the City Treasurer showing that all Rates and Taxes of the Candidate have been paid within the time required by law must be attached to each Nomination Paper.

PLEBISCITE

At the same time and place the Electors are requested by resolution of the City Council to express their preference of one of the following methods of selecting a Police Commission:

1. Shall the City Council continue to appoint from among the Aldermen a Police Commission?

2. Shall the Police Commission be elected by a vote of the Citizens in the same manner as the Mayor and Aldermen?

Dated at this Office of the City Clerk, February 18th, 1913.
J. W. McCREADY,
City Clerk.

137—March 10th.

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature during the present session for an act to amend "An Act to provide for the establishment of a Police Commission for the City of Fredericton," so as to provide for a Police Commission independent of the City Council, in accordance with the petition of a large number of the ratepayers of the said City of Fredericton.

W. H. STEEVES,
Chairman of Committee.
Feb. 14, 1913—130—March 3.

Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislative Assembly (A. D. 1913) for the passage of an Act to amend the Act 2 George V, Chapter 109, incorporating the St. John River Hydro-Electric Company (a) increasing the bonding privileges from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 (b) enlarging the time by one year for the commencement and completion of the Company's works and for other purposes.

Dated this tenth day of February, A. D. 1913.
St. John River Hydro-Electric Company
R. M. McCarty, Sec.-Treas.

OYSTER'S STRONG POINTS
DISCUSSED BY GADSBY

Shell Fish Will be Made More Comfortable if the Recommendations of the Commission are Carried Out—The Oysters The Oyster Like the Big Interests Fattens Behind a Wall of His Own—The Clam is Coming Along

(H.F. Gadsby in St. John Telegraph)

Ottawa, Feb. 23—Lobsters, clams, oysters, periwinkles and whelks will be made more comfortable and people who fancy them more happy if the recommendations of the Shell Fish Commission are carried out. This commission has made a thorough study of the submerged life of the eastern coast. It has decided to recommend that only fishermen with licenses shall take lobsters. The purpose is to restrict the take and to prevent any fishermen keeping a female lobster. These must either be returned to the sea or sold to a Dominion hatchery. The report approves of the plan of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island leasing oyster mud areas, at present barren, for the purpose of planting them with oysters. It will recommend a size limit for hard shell clams, that the exportation of little-neck clams be prohibited for a time, that there be a closed season for soft shell clams and that steps be taken to encourage the periwinkle and the whelk.—News Despatch.

It is only right that the present government, having many points in common with the silence and dignified reserve of shell-fish, should do something for the sea-food which has nourished so many statesmen from the Maritime Provinces. Look at Premier Borden, look at George Eulas Foster, look at J. Douglas Hazen! Fish was the meat on which these Caesars waxed great. The whole party in the House of Commons would be better for a fish diet. They might begin on a small whale.

There are other reasons. A codfish aristocracy is growing up in Canada. It has had the shelter of the tariff. Protecting shell fish gives it a sort of moral support. Moreover, fish with lamps in their sides have been discovered by P. T. McGrath, who wrote the icebergs out of the St. Lawrence route for George Ham and the problem of lighting the channel is thereby solved. As the marine department has no wish to make light of one fish at the expense of another it follows that the oyster and his cousins to the forty-second degree must be given special privileges.

The oyster is a great pet with the Borden government. He stands for many things which the Conservative party admires. He is as haughty as Sir Edmund Osler, speaks about as often as the Hon. George Perley and is seen when he is not dragged from his retirement—no more frequently than Edmund Bristol is in his seat in the House of Commons. Like the Canadian manufacturer he fattens behind a wall of his own and when the consumer wants to get at him he has to go after him with a knife or a crowbar.

The oyster has been called amorous

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but this is a slander. Although the bad oyster is very, very bad, the good oyster is an overwhelming majority. His mild moist eye, his dripping beard, his full round cheek shine with benevolence. The male oyster is a kind father and a loving husband and he never cares to wander from his own fireside after he has once accepted the responsibility of parenthood. Like man he has seven ages but unlike men virtue guards his every step.

The oyster is a decent citizen as oysters go and is he enjoys any benefits under the British North America Act he certainly deserves them. If he does not die a violent death he lives to a ripe old age and grows to be fifteen inches long, which shows what a mind at ease and the absence of large emotions will do for one. It was doubtless a fifteen-inch oyster that Thackeray tackled when he said he felt as if he had swallowed a baby. Most people prefer their oysters smaller because the small ones have a better flavor but inherently there is no more to be urged against a fifteen-inch oyster than there is against a fat senator, except, perhaps, that he is too near his allotted span, to be toothsome.

THE OYSTER BUILT ON TORY LINES

The oyster is attached to his home so much attached in fact that he cannot live in a free state. Take him out of his shell and he dies like a good Tory severed from his fundamental principles. The shell represents his prejudices slowly built up through a long period of years and he cannot live without them. If he is torn loose from his customary spot and his old habits, by storm or any other cause he gets tumbling around and presently he lands on his back in the soft mud and gets covered up. This shuts off his supply of food, drink and air and he perishes miserably of starvation complicated with apoplexy, suffocation and gravel.

All the authorities agree that the oyster accomplishes much by sitting tight and saying nothing which in truth he does. He is so fixed in his ways that even in death and on his way to torrid burial with Tabasco and horse-radish he clings to his old home. He is as regular as the clock closing his shell when the tide is out and opening it up when the tide is in, right on the minute. He is a good deal stricter about closing time than most saloon-keepers.

As for the female oyster she is a marvel of domesticity. She has 16,000,000 children every year. It keeps her busy tucking them away in their little oyster beds at night. In spite of her care the death rate is alarming and she is mourning most of her time.

Although the Canadian oyster is a hardy creature owing to his cold water habits his simple, wholesome home life, he is subject to many dangers of sun, cold, frost, ice, currents, storms, drift, sediment, weeds, parasites and carnivorous animals. Sometimes he is smothered in mud in which respect he has nothing on many of our prominent politicians, and at other times he is eaten by crabs which are worse than newspaper attacks on one's private character. But the oyster has solid, stolid merits which enable him to survive these dangers and a Conservative nature which fits him to hold his own.

CURIOUS THINGS ABOUT OYSTERS

A curious thing about the oyster is that late in life he developed a "creeping foot" with which he hops around in a lively fashion visiting foreign parts and having an innocent good time. After a spell of roaming he settles down again and passes his old age in mellow introspection. In this matter the oyster merely follows the example of certain cabinet ministers who do a lot of travelling at the public expense. At this moment George Eulas Foster has the "creeping foot" but is expected to get over it.

Another strange thing is that the Atlantic oyster will not intermarry with the Pacific oyster, although the match-makers have done their best. The Pacific oyster is self-centred as far as marriage is concerned. It is very much like the militant suffragette who is Nature's first step toward an androgynous human being. It has no use for the big, rollicking Atlantic small shrimpish thing, and it laments oyster whose disposition is quite different. A Pacific oyster will no more mate with an Atlantic oyster than Frank Oliver would pair with Bob Power. This idiosyncrasy of the Pacific oyster goes to show

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that West will never be quite East in its point of view. It also goes to show that Sir Richard McBride was a wise young man when he refused to transplant himself to Ottawa where his size might have been noticed.

THE CLAM COMING INTO ITS OWN

lan. is coming into his own. Per- One is pleased to observe that the sonally I prefer the clam to the oyster. The oyster is an aristocrat. He is the elder son, so to speak, and he inherits the title and has polished manners. The clam is the younger son. Having nothing but himself to depend on he had to work harder to get recognition and has consequently developed more brain and a rarer flavor. There are a great many oysters in the House of Commons, but only about half a dozen clams. I mention no names.

Recommending a size limit for hard shell clams is an excellent idea. The hard-shell clam is an excellent idea. The hard-shell clam is the closest communion Baptist. The little-neck and the soft shell I have never found otherwise than young, blithe and gay.

Although the lobster is not as lovable as the oyster or the clam he is entitled to great consideration from the Borden government, as having tenacles like our three great railways, with the reach, grasp, and pinching power of a system of branch banks. He is a big, strong, fierce god among little fishes and "neat onyx palaces" are built in his honor where he is eaten as a burnt offering with Tartare mayonnaise, champagne and music. To the lobster palace the lobster comes and lobster eats lobster. Oh you chorus girl! Will you never behave? The new rule is that no man shall keep a female lobster. Shouldn't it read the other way about?

A truce to joking. Loggie, M. P., has thirty canneries in New Brunswick, says that the best lobster is the boiled one. You get that? Boiled—not broiled. Why? Because the broiled lobster dies a lingering death—a sort of walking typhoid—while the boiled one walks straight from the water to its neat round red-labelled tin grave. He keeps well there. Also he sleeps well, which is a good point in a lobster after midnight. According to Loggie, M.P., broiled "live" lobster is a great mistake. The lobster is a great mistake. The lobster is not used to city life and loses character rapidly loading round a restaurant

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while he looks for a pleasant, open-faced customer. The worst thing that can happen to a lobster is to get canned. It is, in fact, a career for a lobster. When a man gets canned his good qualities evaporate, but with a lobster its different. The moral of these remarks is that nobody but a lobster should get canned. Loggie, M.P., has a scheme to cross the lobster with the Welsh rabbit, thus producing cockles au gratin, a new and piquant delicacy.

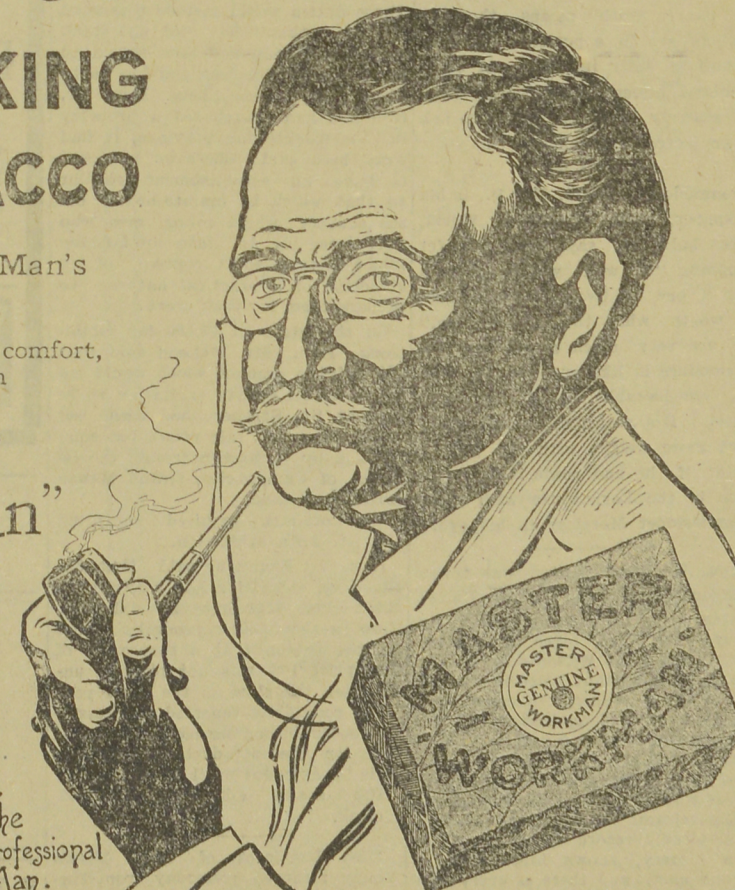
The government will also take step to encourage the periwinkle and the whelk. This is the true imperial spirit. The whelk is a popular British food, much favored by the working classes. You have all heard of the "lion's whelks." Well, these are they.

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