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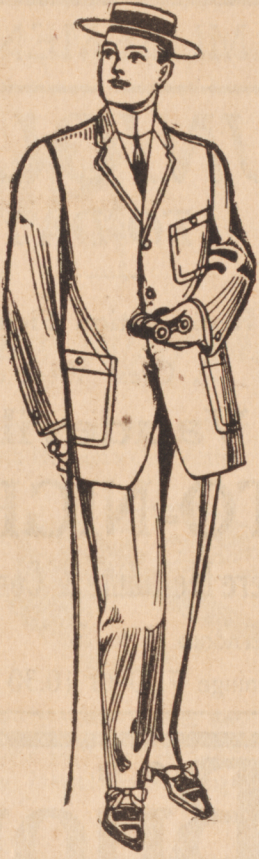
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PREMIER HAZEN'S LAME DEFENCE

(Continued on page five)

Bruce Wells and Brome Goodwin, as well as to part of the cultivated portion of the farm of Burder Goodwin. The old bridge was a wooden span on crib work embankments and had fallen down and for two or three years past, the people on that road had kept up a temporary structure. In the fall of 1909, structural Supt. Forbes reported on this bridge recommending a new span on the old abutments, but on December 5th he again visited the site and reported that a freshet had carried away the abutments and he recommended a permanent structure with stone approaches, as stone could be procured easily and cheaply. The Chief Engineer of the department recommended that the bridge be built by day's work and his recommendation was carried out. The total cost of the work, which was of a most permanent character, was \$245.09.

The members for Westmorland had lately been going about their counties making political speeches and making charges against the government and one speaker had sought to make political capital against him (Hazen) by asserting that he was a stockholder in the N. B. Telephone Co., the Grand Falls Power Co. and held stock in the Shales and Oils Company. He would say that what little stock he held in the Telephone Co., he purchased in the open market. He was not let in on the ground floor and presented with stock as were some political friends of the hon. gentleman. Mr. Carvell, M. P. and Senator Thompson were also stock holders and directors and if there was anything dishonorable in his being a stockholder the same dishonor attached to those gentlemen.

Mr. Sweeney interrupted to say that he had never discussed Mr. Hazen as a stockholder in the Grand Falls Power Co., or in Oil or Shale Companies.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said at any rate he had discussed him as a stockholder in a Telephone Company and if anything was meant by such criticism it was to prejudice people against him. The ex-Surveyor General at those meetings had thanked God for many things, among others, he had thanked God that there was no blue-blood in his veins and he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, another attempt to create prejudice against him (Hazen). The hon. gentleman might better apply such criticisms to his leader if he wished to indulge in such contemptible criticisms of public men.

Mr. Sweeney denied having made any statement that would reflect upon the ancestry or birth or social position of the premier. He did not know whether his blood was blue, or red, or what color, and the hon. premier should not believe all he read in his party newspapers. He did not wish to make any statement that would reflect upon the personal honor of the leader of the government.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said he would accept the hon. gentleman's denial but certainly the reports he had referred to had gone broadcast over the province as being part of the criticisms levelled at himself and at the government in the recent meetings held by hon. gentleman and his colleagues in Westmorland County.

Another act criticized was that the government had not realized in full their claim against the estate of the late Mr. Flewelling. Mr. Flewelling's shortage was \$18,593.35 and on this \$9,230.82 had been collected. Every possible diligence had been used by himself and he thought that every dollar was collected that could be realized. The Guarantee Co. was not called on because in the application it was represented that the late Mr. Flewelling had to account for every dollar he received and expended and as such statement was at variance with the facts, it was the opinion of eminent legal gentlemen that any claim against the guarantee company could not be enforced.

The government had also been criticized because it had created the Public Works Commission. He thought that Commission had already justified its existence.

MR. A. B. COPP

Mr. Copp said that the Premier had opened a wide field of argument and he and his colleagues had been unable to hold even a little missionary meeting in their county without provoking the anger of their Premier.

He congratulated the mover and seconder of the address and no doubt they had performed their part very well, having said "Amen" to the different sections of the speech which had been placed in His Honor's mouth. The speech contained many of the same old subjects that were always prominent in such documents, and it also had the usual nice-sounding paragraphs about the prosperity of the country, &c. Then four or five paragraphs were given up to a reference to agricultural matters. The work of the agricultural department should not be to assist the individual farmers by putting dollars in their pockets, but there should be the broad question of the general good of the agricultural industry and he would like to see some proof of what had been done. The government was trying to deceive the farmers by making them think they were doing something for them. How was Hon. Dr. Landry, who had spent all his life until he became a member of the government in the study of medicine, qualified to occupy the position of head of the agricultural department, and then, instead of getting somebody as his deputy, when the man who had built up a fine reputation in the department was dismissed for political purposes, instead of putting somebody with some knowledge of agricultural matters for his deputy, he put in a man who knew as little about it as he did himself. No wonder the farmers were disgusted. They had been deceived during the past three years and it was no surprise that they should pass a resolution at their meeting in this city this week, that they wanted farmers to represent them in the Legislature and that one speaker at the meeting had said that there was nobody at the head of the agricultural department in whom they had any confidence. One young man as head of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, had made some observations and cast some reflections upon the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the press supporting the administration had come out in the scathing denunciation. Politics was at the bottom of every move made by the department and this was evident at the farmers' meeting this week, when the secretary for agriculture was there hustling around to get somebody for president of the Association because the young man who was nominated was a Liberal.

He had no objection to make to the appointment of Mr. Turney as horticulturist to carry along the work commenced by the old government other than it might have been possible to have secured a young man from this province and had him educated and fitted to take the position. The government has taken credit for the progress in fruit-growing but there had only been two summers since they came into power and no trees had grown that time, so that the credit, if any, was due to the old government.

POULTRY EXPERT A BARBER. A lot of talk was being made about the poultry expert. He understood that the man had been a barber in Sussex until a short time ago, when he took a short course, closed up his barber-shop, and was now going around the country to tell the farmers who had been raising poultry all their lives how they ought to do their work. He would wager that there were a thousand and one poor old widow-women down in Westmorland County who had forgotten more about poultry than this new expert ever knew. The appointment had been made simply to make a position for a political friend of the government.

He didn't think very much good was coming from the immigration work. There may have been some men and women brought into the country, but they weren't doing much good to build up the province. When Mr. Bowder was sent to England, the House was told that one improvement would be the securing of an office in a more central district in London, but a letter he had from Mr. Gray F. Easton, who was secretary to the late Duff Miller, and who carried on the work of the office after the late agent's death, in which he said that the present offices were not well situated, but were in an out-of-the-way place.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer—You'd better get some good information. Hon. Mr. Hazen—I would refer the hon. gentleman to Col. Donville, who has recently returned from London and was much pleased with the work being carried on there.

CARRIED GLADNESS TO THIS HOME

Mrs. Annie Vanvorst's Heart Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

She Found Quick Relief in the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy, and Advises all her Friends to use Dodd's Kidney Pills

St. Benedict, Sask., Mar. 3.—(Special)—Gladness has replaced the anxiety that reigned in the household of Mrs. Annie Vanvorst of this place. For some time past Mrs. Vanvorst, had suffered from Kidney Trouble and palpitation of the heart, and fears were entertained of those terribly sudden fatalities that so frequently accompany affections of the heart. But relief from both ailments was quickly found in the old reliable remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview Mrs. Vanvorst says:

"I had palpitation of the heart and my Kidneys were out of order. I took one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and found great relief. For a Kidney pill Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot be beat. You may publish what I say as it may be the means of benefitting others who suffer with Kidney Trouble or Heart Disease."

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Hon. Mr. Grimmer—The present offices are situated about three hundred feet off the Strand, and are in the same locality as those of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and other sections of the colonies.

Mr. Copp said that it mattered not the results were not good; the government would be better engaged in trying to keep the people in the province. The men who were conducting the immigration work were not the right kind to inspire confidence in the intending settlers.

Generally speaking the giving of aid to the fire stricken Town of Campbellton was something that should be done, but there was a question as to whether it was best to establish a precedent and whether the amount was too large or too small or whether the assistance should be given in another manner were matters to be carefully considered.

He hoped that the Jordan Memorial Sanitarium would be well conducted. If it had not been for his hon. friend the leader of the opposition, who was solicitor for Mrs. Jordan, there would have been no gift to the Province and any credit that was due should go to the Opposition leader.

Regarding the St. John Valley Railway project very little was known about it. The people wanted more than words and a survey, and now, if he could understand what the newspapers said, the government was going to back away and build some branch line instead of the people wanting a railway down the St. John Valley and the finances of the Province were in a position to stand it, there should be no further delay. But the people in the Valley had doubt in their minds as to whether the government was not going to fool along instead of starting work.

The Mover of the address made a strong argument why the C.P.R. should build the road. He had nothing to say against the C.P.R. but he didn't believe they were the ones to build the road when there was an opportunity to have it a branch of the Intercolonial Railway and thus have the province's interests more securely safeguarded.

The government had taken a lot of and had made a bad bargain when they gave away the Province rights, and made the royalty on the iron mined in Gloucester County by the Drummond people only five cents per ton for a period of eighty years.

He believed that the House was a unit on the question of the representation of the Maritime Provinces in the Federal Parliament, and it seemed to him that something could be done to have some disposition in the Fisheries case.

The government had taken a lot of credit for the increase in the collection of stumpage. He was not here to defend the old government. It was a question whether anybody had the correct and proper information as to the Crown Lands of the Province. He had been informed by a North Shore Lumber operator that twice as much lumber as was grown was cut every year on the Crown Lands. If the forests were being depleted at that rate what would soon be left? The statement of exports of lumber was no criterion on which to judge the amount of the cut on the Crown Lands. It was said that with three hundred and fifty five million feet of lumber exported in 1907 one hundred and eighty thousand dollars of stumpage had been collected that year. Some of the lumber that was exported may have come from Nova Scotia and been shipped from our ports or it may have come from Quebec. If not, why was there an argument that the Ex-surveyor was

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guilty of negligence and that there was not an honest collection of stumpage when there was a difference of only two million feet in the lumber exported in 1910 as compared with 1909 and there were eighty-three thousand dollars more collected in stumpage in 1910 than in the previous year.

He was yet unconvinced that the Government had handled the school book question wisely and he believed that there would be losses on the accounts with the vendors, which would wipe away any savings which might be made in the price of the school books. If the revenues of the

province were sufficient he would be glad if it were possible, to give free school books where there were poor school children needing the assistance.

Mr. Copp moved the adjournment of the debate which was made the order of the day for Monday.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to aid the Town of Campbellton.

Mr. Tweeddale gave Notice of Motion for Tuesday next of an address calling for correspondence regarding the St. John Valley Railway and the cost of the recent survey of the route. The House adjourned at six o'clock.

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