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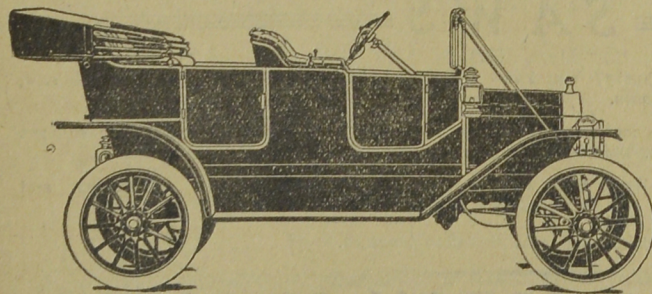
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MORRISSY'S SHAM LIBERALISM
IS THOROUGHLY EXPOSED

The Flimsy Cloak of Pretence has Been
Torn from the Shoulders of the Chief
Commissioner

(St. John Telegraph)
Fredericton, April 13—The pyrotechnics of the session are over. John Morrissey, Chief Commissioner of public works for New Brunswick has spoken. The roof is still upon the legislative structure and the sympathy of his neighbors' ears are broken. In tones of thunder he crushed the criticisms of his reckless squandering of the public money, with reckless phrases he hurled insinuations at his opponents and his huge mustache bristled and his eyes darted fire as he challenged his political foes. He evidently hoped to see the opposition wither under the fire of his scathing sarcasm to wit before his baseless insinuations hurled forth with all his pent-up energy and vindictiveness, but he hoped in vain.

Poor John! The opposition and his own friends are used to him now. They have heard him "speak in meitin'" and his bark is worse than his bite. As years go by and he continues to remain in bad political company the respect that his former Liberal friends had for him is waning if it has not disappeared altogether. This session he has sat in his seat and listened to his colleagues gloat over the defeat of the Liberal party to which he professes to belong; he has heard them deride and sneer at reciprocity which he so strongly advocated; he has joined with them in the plaudits over McBride's victory in British Columbia; has sat at the festive board and cheered the provincial Tory leader, Mr. Hazen, to the echo—and yet he would have New Brunswick Liberals understand and believe that he is still one of them, still belongs to the Grand Old Party and is loyal to its leaders and policy.

Pshaw! Such Liberalism is unworthy of the name. The flimsy cloak of pretence should be torn from Morrissey's shoulders and Liberals no longer look to him to lead them anywhere—except into difficulties. For years John Morrissey has permitted himself to be made the political tool of Hazen and Flemming—the excuse for the coalition policy, the temptation for hesitating Liberals to follow his example. It is time the mask was off Liberals in the future want their friends to stand in the open, to fall with them in time of misfortune, to triumph when they exult.

Pretending to be their friend Morrissey has been their worst enemy. He was a party to the Great Temptation and the Greater Deceit of 1908 and aided and abetted his Tory colleagues who sought to trample upon and despise those Liberals who had placed them in power.

The charge against John Morrissey is that he permitted this. His department controlled more patronage than any other, and yet it was in his department that hundreds of Liberal officials found the axe of the Tory headman. Morrissey should read and ponder over Abraham Lincoln's saying: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Morrissey's fireworks followed the lengthy and able speech of the opposition leader. The tactics of the government were never poorer than shown in the manoeuvre to get Copp into a corner before the Easter vacation and break up his criticism of the administration. He was forced to take the floor at midnight, one hour near the end of last week and to speak three-quarters of an hour. Next day bills were considered until a late hour and then Mr. Copp continued until 6 o'clock when the House adjourned until the following Tuesday morning. Wednesday afternoon the budget debate was again taken up for nearly two hours and the banquet to Mr. Hazen preventing an evening session, the opposition leader had no chance to finish his speech until Thursday afternoon.

In spite of these continued interruptions his effort was a masterly one. His argument convincing, his facts incontrovertible. His critical review of provincial conditions is most valuable and no doubt will soon be placed before the people of New Brunswick in such a form as to be kept for reference.

The electors will thus be able to arrive at a calm consideration of the facts facing them, of the records of the Flemming government and some comparisons of their record with that of the much abused old government. And yet Mr. Copp warned the government again and again that the people would not judge them by what the old government had done, but would try them upon their own record. Their promises and their performances would be placed side by side and the people would decide what kind of stewards they had been.

All this looks like an election and that is what the people may expect.

perhaps before three months. From June 1 to 15 is the unsettled date on this is not entirely fixed, many of the provincial contest, though even this is not entirely fixed, many of the government supporters not having their houses in proper order for such prompt work. They shudder too at the spring roads when all wretchedness will be visible, when the farmer will be ready to damn all governments and road acts that will not help him any more than this one. There is another reason. The Valley railway will not be far enough along, the effects of the patronage will not be apparent, the contractors want more time and the politicians money.

These are all considerations to be looked at and Premier Flemming will want a look before he leaps. His position was never so precarious since March 1908, as it is today. He can see no gains anywhere and losses stare him in the face.

Even Northumberland with his "Liberal" colleague looks badly. There are many on both sides of politics there, who will not have Morrissey, and his Waterloo is near at hand.

Kent too is in the hands of the enemy. The medical agricultural commissioner must go. No surety there of government support. That may make a solid North Shore against Flemming.

Where then will his majority come from? Can Slipp and Woods win Queens again? Will the incomparable Perley and Glasier hand over Sunbury once more? The opposition crowd in these counties smile when you ask them and say: "Wait!" Count them up, you friend of the government. St. John County and Westmorland, Albert, Queens, Sunbury, Victoria, Madawaska sure to add the North Shore contingent. Carleton county confident and splendid fighting chances in Kings and Charlotte.

Will Mr. Hatheway, Mr. Wilson and Maxwell please St. John Tories again or has the glamor evaporated Wilson's friends say he must be "Hon." the Labattites say Hatheway is no longer a possibility and Maxwell years for the repose to be found within four walls with a velvet pile carpet, a roll top desk and a massive cuspidor, all supplied from the government stores.

The people, of course, will have something to say about it, but the average Tory loves the "machine" better than the primaries, and "slaters" these days are more convenient than popular.

The situation is brighter for the opposition party, and their forces are in readiness to marshal. But provincial or federal or county leaders can do little without the help of parish committees. There lies the strength of any progressive political party. The men who win or lose elections, who make and unmake governments are in the parish committees. In their strength lies much of the strength of a candidate, a ticket or a party. The moral to friends of the opposition is clear. Get ready with your parish or town organizations, begin to think and to talk of the work ahead, and when the word is given be prepared for the fray.

With the opportunities this government has had, with a buoyant, overflowing revenue, with the assistance from every quarter, there is no doubt that with capable leadership and economic methods carrying out all their reform pledges this government might have had a long lease of power. But with every promise broken, with the patronage used and abused to the limit, with the unwarranted dismissal of their Liberal allies, with extravagance on every hand, and useless officials increasing with their salaries, with a huge deficit after a year's receipts that have never been equalled, the people have lost faith and stand ready to condemn where they approved.

New Brunswick is a small province—so small it could be placed in one corner of enlarged Ontario or Quebec. Its resources bear similar comparison. There is only one of any magnitude, the crown lands, and one would think governments would be jealously careful of any depletion of them. It is like killing the goose that lays the egg. And yet there isn't any doubt this is the case. Their first act to decrease the size of the saw log was the sign of the lumber men. The watchword went out: "Cut as much as you like and as small as you like so long as we get the revenue." And they had the revenue for three or four years, but they can't have it forever. The forests are going, and when they are gone the revenue goes too. What remains then? Nothing but direct taxation. Think well of it, electors of New Brunswick.

Misses F. Keohan and T. L. Boone of Napanogan arrived in the city this morning at the Barker House.

NOT SALTS, OIL OR
PILLS BUT CASCARETS

No odds how sick your stomach, how hard your head aches or how Bilious Cascarets make you feel great

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have headache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil. This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep, cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gasses; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—do good—never gripe or sicken.

MANY BILLS PASSED
BY HOUSE SATURDAY

(Continued from page four)

company and the two governments.

Mr. Bentley asked if the subsidy lease had been signed.

Hon. Mr. Flemming said that that was a matter for the Federal Government as the lease was between the Bridge Company and the Dominion Government, but the contract was bound to be executed. Two companies were required because two bond guarantees were given but the composition of both companies were the same. The St. John and Quebec Railway Co. had under the agreement with the Federal and Provincial Governments agreed to form a company to construct the bridges.

There was some discussion as to the amount of bond issue to be allowed under the provisions of the bill. Finally it was agreed to allow the section to remain as it stood originally providing for a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for bridges.

The bills to incorporate the Norton and Springfield Telephone Company and the Sussex, Studholm and Havelock Railway Company were agreed to with amendments.

The House went into committee with Mr. Labllois in the chair and agreed to the bill relating to the City of Fredericton with amendments. In connection with this bill Hon. Mr. Flemming said that when there were numerous amendments promoters of bills should secure typewritten copies of the amendments and have them supplied to the members and the officials of the House.

The Committee also agreed to bills to fix the valuation on the Algonquin Hotel properties at St. Andrews also to authorize the Town of St. Andrews to issue debentures for new school buildings, also to authorize the Town of St. Andrews to borrow money for sewerage purposes and to issue debentures therefore.

The House went into committee with Mr. Young in the chair and agreed to the bills to amend the act incorporating Fraser Limited, to amend the act incorporating the St. Croix Docks and Railway Terminals Co., also the bill relating to the assessment of Fraser Limited at Edmundston.

The House went into Committee with Mr. Currie in the chair and agreed to the bills relating to the Town of Campbellton, to fix the valuation of Canadian Cottons Limited at Milltown and to amend the acts respecting the Town of Milltown.

Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that the promoters have leave to withdraw the bill incorporating the St. John Canal and Dock Co. and the Auto Road Company and that the fees paid be returned to the promoters. The House adjourned at 6.30 p.m.

STRONG BILL AT UNIQUE

A strong bill is being offered at the Unique today including Miss Maxine Wells a clever and entertaining Ventriloquist who met with big success in Halifax last week. The pictures are as follows: His wife's Jealousy (Pathé), Did Mother Get Her Wish (Biograph), Brave and Bold (Biograph) and a great western drama "A Mexican Courtship" (Lubin.)

PERSONAL

Mr. J. L. Johnson of London is registered at the Barker House.
Mr. George P. Hennessey of St. John is at the Barker House.
Mr. E. P. VanWart of Quebec is in the city.
Mr. J. T. MacDonald of Montreal, is at the Queen.
Mr. H. B. VanDorn of Boston is in the city.
Mr. H. J. Connell of Woodstock is registered at the Queen.

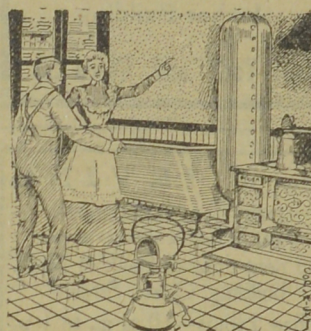
Saturday Night Specials

Pure Silk Hair Ribbon 5 in. wide assorted
Colors - - 15c per yard

H. S. Handkerchiefs 13 in. square, good
Quality Lawn - 12 for 35c

Shepherds Check Dress Goods 54 in.
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