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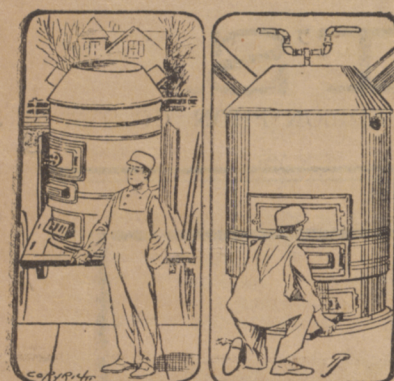
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Motion to Defeat it in the Senate Received Scant Support--Some More Amendments.

Ottawa, July 11.—The centre of parliamentary interest has been transferred from the House to the senate. The lower house yesterday afternoon passed the last dollar of the estimates and finished concurrence. With the exception of a few odds and ends the common business is finished. The summons of the black rod would be welcomed at any time.

The senate is having its busiest experience of the session. It is up to its elbows in the details of the Sunday bill. It has changed its name from the Lord's Day act to the Sunday act. It has made provision for the Sunday handling of express business and for continuation to their destination of loaded freight cars, as well as trains and vessels en route at the beginning of Sunday.

RAILROAD PRIVILEGES ENLARGED.

On motion of Senator Watson, an amendment was made to the clause for railway snow cleaning on Sunday authorizing a railroad to do any work "necessary" to keep its line and tracks open. This amendment he explained, would enable a railroad to keep trains moving during a snow storm. It was often necessary to prevent a tieup.

The limits of the clause allowing ocean-going vessels to load and discharge on Sunday in case of emergency. The permission should, he said, apply to lake vessels carrying grain out via Buffalo. Canadian shippers would not run the risk of a day's delay by using the Canadian route.

Senator Peters moved that the word "ocean-going" be dropped. This would permit all lake vessels to run.

Hon. Mr. Scott thought this would open the door too wide for inland craft on Sunday. He moved that the exception should be made for "ocean-going or grain carrying lake vessels."

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY QUESTION.

The amendment of the secretary of state was adopted after some discussion, during which Senator Bolduc announced his intention of moving for the appointment of a committee to study the question of Sunday legislation, whether this bill was made a law or not. In this case there would be time for the consideration of the question of Sunday observance and if necessary for the amendment of the bill next session. The senate was to meet again in November and the bill would not become operative until March next.

The clause providing for the carrying for milk, cheese and live stock was enlarged to permit unloading of live stock on Sunday.

On motion of Sir Mackenzie Bowell the clause allowing the operation on Sunday of a ferry or boat authorized to carry passengers was enlarged by the insertion of the words "toll bridge or draw bridge."

MORE POWER FOR RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Senator Kerr of Toronto suggested the amendment should give the electric company the authority to operate a ferry when part of its line was not in contravention of a provincial act. The amendment of the clause authorized "any work which the board of railway commissioners, having regard to the object of this act, deem necessary to permit in connection with the freight traffic of any railway. As the object of this act was the observance of Sunday, the railway board might make regulations to restrict rather than permit freight work on Sunday. He therefore moved, and it was carried, that the clause should read: "Any work which the railway commissioners, having regard to the object of this act and with the object of preventing undue delay, deem necessary to permit in connection with the freight traffic."

Senator Bostock wanted the dis-

cretion of the railway commissioners under this clause extended to steamships. His object was to protect the Sunday necessities of the British Columbia coasting steamers.

Hon. Mr. Scott said the railway commissioners had no marine jurisdiction. He had no objection to protecting coasting steamers in some other way.

On motion of Senator Bostock the clause permitting ocean and grain vessels to load on Sunday was taken up again and Senator Bostock moved to enlarge it by inserting the words "coasting vessels."

Senator Kerr, of Toronto, made a plea for more boats on the lakes which he said were of greater annual tonnage than the grain carriers.

Senator Landry moved that the committee rise.

MOTION TO KILL DEFEATED.

Hon. Mr. Scott pointed out the object of this motion was to kill the bill.

Only Senators Landry, Bolduc and Montplaisir stood up for the motion which was declared lost at six o'clock.

In the evening the clause declaring it unlawful for any person to permit an employee to work on Sunday without 24 hours rest in the week was amended by substituting require for permit.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.

The games and amusement clause and the excursion clause was amended by declaring the act should not interfere with any provincial act now or hereafter enforced. An exception was made for a performance on a public meeting where a fee is charged if held in a church.

From the clause making it an offense for a corporation to authorize, direct or permit an employee to work on Sunday the word permit was dropped.

PROVINCIAL CONSENT TO PROSECUTION.

A provision was made that there would be no prosecution without the consent of the attorney general of any province in which it is alleged the offence has been committed.

An amendment to exempt Jews and Scientists from prosecution for Sunday work, if they observed Saturday, was defeated. The amendments were concurred in and the bill stands for third reading today.

COMING TO CANADA.

Hon. Winston Churchill Will Spend Autumn in Canada--Lord Elgin May Also be Here With the King.

Montreal, July 11.—The Star's London cable says: Hon. Winston Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, is arranging to spend the autumn visiting Canada. He sails during the last week in July. It is hoped that Lord Elgin, colonial secretary, will soon follow suit, for, though born in Moncklands, Montreal, he knows nothing of modern Canada. He is not likely, however, to arrange to be in Canada for some time. Winston Churchill would prefer to have the stage all to himself. Should the King visit Canada in the late autumn, as is still hoped, Lord Elgin would probably accompany him, also Lord Strathcona. Court circles are keeping the severest reticence, as always, respecting the King's intentions.

ALLEGATION OF A LADY WHO CLAIMS TO BE HER SISTER.

New York, July 10.—A Des Moines Ia., despatch to the Tribune says: Mrs. Lucy King of Minneapolis, seventy-one years old, declares that Miss Sarah Bernhardt is her sister, was born in Ottawa, Canada, of French parentage, and moved to Rochester, Iowa, with her parents, where the latter died. She says she and Sarah went to Muscatine, where her sister disappeared presumably with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. Afterward, Mrs. King says, a friend saw her sister in Chicago, and the latter said she had married a man named Bernhardt and was on the stage. She says that twenty years ago Sarah stopped at Rochester and got one of the vines from the old home, which is now burned down.

Mrs. King says her elder sister has received letters from Sarah.

WOULD KILL THEM ALL.

Terrible Threat of Armed Man in Railway Coach.

Charlotte, N. C., July 10.—While on a train between Wilmington and Steadman, returning from an excursion early one morning recently, a man named Ellison, from Asheville, N. C., rose in a crowded coach and showing himself heavily armed, announced his intention of killing everybody in the car.

A passenger named Bledsoe, a citizen of Steadman, fired at Ellison, striking him on the forehead and killing him instantly. A loaded revolver was found in each of Ellison's hands and between his legs was a jug of whiskey.

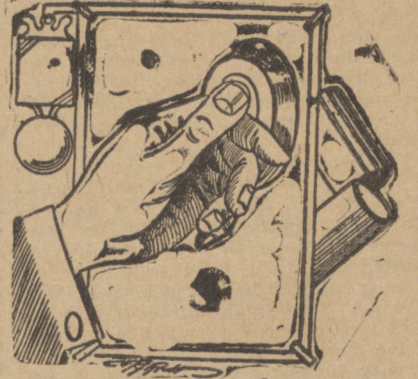
Bledsoe surrendered himself to the authorities.

still seeking how they may discover the elixir or the force which shall give us the energy, the vitality and the appearance of youth. A German who has been struggling with the subject is convinced that the secret lies in keeping sound our blood vessels. We are just as old as our hearts, he declares, and this is no pretty poetical sentiment, but a cold, scientific fact. As years creep on our arteries and the heart lose vigor, and we then begin to "age." Now, we can train this organ, it appears, to work better than it does. Like an old clock, if treated judiciously it will go on as well as a new one, but it does not do to give it any of the liberties of the latter. We must carefully regulate the exercise we take, the food we eat, the mental efforts we make, the muscular work we do. We should neither walk too much nor too little. We should get as much air as possible and never oversleep. We should never coddle, still less should we be rash about colds, fatigue, and so on—London World.

Ancient Love Letters.
The oldest love letters were found recently. They were written by a Babylonian gentleman about 2,300 years before Christ and were sent to a woman in Sipparra. It is surprising to find that, barring a slight quaintness of diction, they might have been written yesterday. One of these letters is addressed to the writer's "little sheep," and it is declared that "you alone are my life. I could spend eternity in the light of your eyes."

Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself.—Plato.

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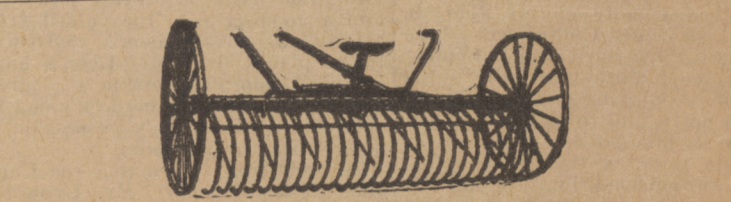
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