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Occasionally it happens that someone gets mail from the post office belonging to someone else which has inadvertently been put into the wrong box. In a bulletin issued by the Post Office Department passing along information and anouncement we note that a man at Holland Landing, Ont., was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for wilfully keeping a post letter which was not his property. In future if you should get a letter in your mail to which you are not entitled, see that it is returned to tho post office at once.

SLAT'S DIARY

Wensday—Well we dont no weather pa is going to get to hold his job on the noose paper wear he wicks or not. He let a advertisement for the new Restrant go threw when it red. Be sure to Visit the new Tea Slop. I gess it made the restrant fokes pritty sore.

Thirsday—Ant Emmy says she has travveled round a lots but she has got the 1st time to ever see one of these here Stupors witch so menny foks falls into in the short storys she reads in the Maggazine now days.

Friday — Blistrs was up here at are house today for the 1st time for a long time becuz he has kinda had the Swell hed for a wile just becuz he has ben on the Scrub teem at skool. Ant Emmy just found out that the Scrub teem wassent the people witch had the job of warshing the flores and winders out at skool.

Saterdây — well tonite was a perty Unhappy nite as fer as I am sonsirned. Pa had left orders for me to clean up the yd. today and evry wood of ben all rite Xcep the gang wirked up a ft. ball game with the Slauter house teem and I had to play and so pa takes me and his Raiser Strop down in the Basemint and he sed it hirt him wirse then it did me to do what he was haveing to do. I ofered him a dime to trade places. He diddent.

Sunday — Pa was a saying at the tabel today that these here Telefone girls cause a lots of trubble on acct. they give you the rong No. so often. Ma says Yes they do becuz the way I got akwainted with you was becuz 1 time when I tryed to call the Garbage man why they give me the rong No. and see what happens.

Munday — I wood of got a good Grade in Histry today oney if Teecher haddent ast me what was the result of the Boxers rebellion over to Chiny. I answered and sed that they cum over to th U. S. States of America after they had so mutch trubble in there own Country and got licked by Tooney.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy gets of a hot 1 tonite when mrs Crane witch has just got a new gurl baby ast she and ma how log a person has to watch a gurl baby after it comes to live with you. Ant Emmy up and says she thinks you shud ought to watch the modern gurl babies till they are about twenty2 yrs. of old age.

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Parliament At Ottawa

Ottawa, April 13, 1929

Mr. Editor:-

The uproar in the House of Commons on April 11th would have done credit to a loyal town with the home team on the ice. The long, dreary Budget debate was finished. And boys will be boys—though bald and weighty. The gang spirit was evident—only the opportunity was necessary ti let loose party antagonism.

The Budget, the Amendment, and the Sub-amendment were before the House. The Sub-amendment was voted down. Mr. Kennedy, U.F.A. Peace River, spoke to the amendment, stressing the unfavorable condition of the agricultural industry. Then the amendment was voted down. Immediately afterward Mr. Manion of Fort William, arose to address the House. Dr. Manion is a fiery, fluent and exceedingly rapid speaker, who more than any other man in the Conservative party tends to arouse party animosity. The Conservatives supported him with almost continuous applause. The Liberals interrupted with growls, yelping and yapping. I have seen two gangs of boys with a favorite fighting dog watching their struggle for supremacy with much the same look on their faces. The same intent., strainging look. Dr. Manion twitted the Cabinet Ministers with spending Easter in the United States, with low tariff talk and high tariff performance. He proceeded to to make a general assult on the Liberal party for its lack of policy since it came to power.

On the matter of the tariff Mr. Manion stated that our Government policy was made in Washington—not Ottawa. He was all for the Ottawa policy. This attitude was greeted by the Conservative party with long and loud cheering, amid which Dr. Manion resumed his seat.

And now Pouliot, the aggressive, unmanageable Frenchman arose. The waves of the supporting applause carried him as the orchestra carries the soloist, constantly interrupted by the grouching opposition. "Who is the greatest man of the Conservative party?" he asked. The Conservatives answered "Taschereau." The answer convulsed the House, but apparently it was not correct. The greatest man in the Conservative party, according to Mr. Pouliot, was Sir Robt. Borden. He quoted Sir Robert, who just returned from the United States, at some length, to show that the leading American bankers and financiers had the greatest confidence in Canada. Mr. Pouliot now read long extracts to prove that dissension was rife within the Censervative party. He interrupted himself to make pithy remarks. He accused the Conservatives of making speeches which were nothing but "gross insult" to the country—but that was too much. Mr. Speaker demanded that he withdraw "gross insult", which he did, he said "with pleasure." He then sat down. The division bells began to ring. The Conservatives sang—My Wild Irish Rose. No response from the liberal side. Then Mr. Boys, Chief Whip of the Conservatives, led in singing "Alouette." All the French members joined him and peace was restored. The Budget carried by a majority of 24.

No such display of the partizan spirit has been witnessed for many months. A talkie-movie of the performance would be very enlightening to the citizens of Canada. The scene defies description. Had a burlesque of Parliament been well written and well played, it could not have excelled Thursday's performance.

In last week's Flesherton Advance there was a letter from Mr. Stan Thurston, in which he took issue with the way in which I described the intentions of the Sun Life Bill as origally presented to Parliament. Mr Thurston says:-

"I note in Miss Macphail's interesting letter from Ottawa last week a reference to the Sun Life Bill, in which she appears to express the opinion that life insurance companies first pay dividends to thir shareholders and leave for the policy holders only the residue of profits after this has been done".

"If Miss Macphail were informed on this matter she would realize that according to our excellent law regulating life insurance companies, all companies paying dividends must pay 90 per cent. of their profits to the policyholders—regardless of what the capitalization might be."

It may have appeared to Mr. Thurston that that was what I thought, and it may be that the way I described the effect of the bill justified Mr. Thurston's conclusion, but I certainly did not have any such understanding of the Insurance Act. It is quite true that the act provides that shareholders of an Insurance Company may take up to 10 per cent of the net profits. It happens in the case of the smaller companies that the entire 10 per cent. allowed by law does not appear to pay too large a dividend on the capital invested. But, while 10 per cent of one million dollars might not seem too large a dividend on a certain capital investment, 10 per cent. of One Hundred Million might result in such large dividends on the original capital that a company would be ashamed to allow the financial statement to go out to the public. Incidentally that is the reason why the Sun Life Company reduced the amount available for dividends to five per cent. of its profits. They were even then receiving 25 per cent. profits on their authorized capital and 123 per cent. on the actual cash paid into the business by the shareholders.

Mr. Thurston says further, there was a provision in the Bill which provided for 4 per cent shareholder's dividend. This was true, but only half the truth. The other half was that the 4 per cent provision referred to was conditioned upon another clause in the Bill, which provided that shares should be set at a par value of $10 instead of $100. The joker in this was soon discovered. 4 per cent. on a share of $10 is 40 per cent on a share of $100. When the par value clause of the Bill was withdrawn so also was the 4 per cent. provision withdrawn.

Now, let me explain a little more definitely, what I mean by "melon cutting." The market value of the Sun Life stock, when the Bill was before Parliament, was $2,500.00 per share. The shareholders were to have the Two Million increase of capital provided for in the Bill at a par value of $100. Let us suppose that the passing of the Bill would have reduced the market values of the stock to $2 00.00 and that would not have been likely: even then the meant to the shareholds a stock value of $40,000,000. That would have been a considerable mellon.

The above should be sufficient to justify my use of the "mellon cutting" phrase. I will refrain from going into further details in respect to the manner in which the Company paid for its present stock by voting bonuses to themselves from the non-participating fund and applying that to the payment of stock. It is gratifying to note that the Company itself was saved from an unnecessary burden of capital by the timely and persistent action of a few Farmer representatives.

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