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Our Ottawa Letter.

If indecision is an evidence of weak-
ness, our rulers in the Cabinet will re-
quire considerable tonic before they can
get themselves in shape to meet parlia-
ment. The evolutions we have witnessed
here during the past few weeks clearly
indicate how frail is the foundation upon
which the present Cabinet has been con-
structed.

The weather cock on the tower of the
parliament building could not keep pace
with the revolutions that have taken
place in executive circles and in the
government's policy since the late premier
died.

One day we were informed by the
government organs that a general election
had been decided upon, while the day
following would bring the news that the
premier had changed his mind and would
have a session.

One half the cabinet wanted a session;
the other half said dissolution. Foster
refused to face House with his six or
seven million dollar deficit, while Hag-
gart did not want the affairs of his de-
partment opened out until the elections
were over.

Haggart knew he had not heard the
last of the Curran Bridge steal nor of the
Shiek's Island contract. He also knew
that the "Soo" canal job, if investigated,
would disclose some very unpleasant
truths as to where your money was going
to. He also knew that in the reduction
of expenditure on the Intercolonial rail-
way he had taken credit for what was the
work of another; for it was not Haggart's
scheme that wiped out the deficit on this
road, and he was afraid the truth might
come out.

But Haggart is numbered with those
who have had to take a back seat, and he
has not the pluck to resign.

While on many matters of public policy
the cabinet has been divided there is
probably no question in which the divid-
ing lines have been so firmly drawn as in
reaching a decision in the Manitoba
school case.

Without discussing the merits of
the case, or how far the govern-
ment are to be congratulated for the step
they have taken it will be a matter of
great interest to now watch how far the
government will show its sincerity in
giving effect to the legislation they sug-
gest, should the Manitoba Legislature
refuse to take action on the mandate sent
by the premier from here to Governor
Schultz this week.

It may safely be said that for the time
this question has been made paramount
to all other, and for that reason and the
importance that has been attached to it,
it is incumbent on both political parties
to assist in having it settled, not on its
political merits but upon the basis of
equity and right.

It must not be understood that I am
justifying or condemning the policy the
government have adopted in this matter.

As Liberals we can all unite in criticis-
ing and condemning the government's
fiscal policy; we can censure their ex-
travagance, but in the question now be-
fore you there are principles involved
that do not admit of our being a unit
as Liberals either way, and for that
reason I do not propose inflicting my
individual opinion upon you as to
whether the government have acted wisely
or not.

The decision reached is bound to offend
Liberals and Conservatives alike in cer-
tain quarters, while by a very large sec-
tion of the country of both political stripes
it will be received with satisfaction, and
it is not for me to say, therefore, whether
the government in reaching a conclusion
have been prompted by a desire to do
what they believed to be right, or whether
their action had been inspired by political
motives.

Of this we may be in a better position
to judge when the matter comes before
parliament later on.

In the meantime let us not lose sight
of the fact that there are other political
issues that demand our attention. The
session is at hand, and the government
would no doubt like to have attention
diverted from other matters effecting
their own honesty and integrity and
which have a more direct bearing on our
national welfare; on our national finances
and on the condition of our own finances
and pockets, than the Manitoba school
case.

The main feature of legislation from
the government side of the house this
session will be in the direction of "bribes"
for the electorate. After having decided
to go to the country they found a mis-
take had been made and that unless more
money for public works was voted a large
number of constituencies would be lost.
These constituencies must be fixed, and
you will see millions of dollars of your
taxes voted away this session to build a
post office here and a custom house there;
a breakwater in this county and a railway
subsidy in that county.

An effort will of course be made to
choke off discussion and rush the session
through, but the opposition will have
something to say about that. There is

too much at stake to allow them to have
it all their own way.

There are many acts of the adminis-
tration that must be looked into, and al-
though they will kick hard, as they al-
ways do, against parliamentary investi-
gation into their conduct, the opposition
will come here with their minds fully
made up to fight it out to the bitter end.

The Liberal minority in the House are
there to protect your interests, and while
they have failed to make honest men out
of the gang who for years have been
squandering your hard earned wages,
they have succeeded in defeating many
of the big raids the government had con-
templated on the treasury and on your
pockets.

I therefore say that it will be a matter
of serious regret if in the heat of the dis-
cussion that must necessarily follow the
government's decision on the Manitoba
school case you lose sight of the more
important issues which involve either an
honest administration of your affairs or a
continuance of political fraud and cor-
ruption of which you have been the
victims ever since Tory government took
the reins of office at Ottawa.

Chicago and its Wonderful Works upon the Child- ren of Men.

While passing down Van Buren St.,
corner of Clarke, you will come to the
Clarke Mission. Col. Clarke was the in-
strument in the hands of God in estab-
lishing this Mission 18 years ago, which
has been the means of converting thou-
sands from the black ravages of sin, chang-
ing them from darkness into light, and
from the power of sin and satan into the
marvellous light and liberty of the gospel
of our Lord and Saviour. This Mission
is kept open 365 days in the year. You
can every night hear bewitching and tell-
ing testimonies of redeemed men telling
what the blessed Lord and Saviour has
done for them, who were unworthy and
hell-deserving sinners; now, by the grace
of God, they are standing on the hill of
hope and are looking with the eye of faith
to the place where lives God whose name
is love, and where the light forever shines.

Then we have the noted Methodist
Mission, the old-timed religion, where
the gospel is preached in all its fullness,
and all its freeness of the saving and
keeping power of our blessed Lord and
Master, where old time honored hymns
are sung, such as salvation story repeat
o'er and o'er till none can say of the
children of men no one ever told me be-
fore, and Jesus lover of my soul let me
to Thy bosom fly, in memory of the
Wesleys, whose memory may we all revere
next to the memory of Christ.

As you turn the corner you will at once
come to the Baptist Mission, which is
kept open all the time. An address of 20
minutes is given from 12 to 1, a touch-
ing talk on God's dealings with men and
of a Saviour's love, convincing and con-
verting those who hear and obey the call
of the blessed gospel.

Further along Clark street we come to
Mrs. Henry's Mission, known as the
Bethesda. Here Mrs. Henry's voice can
be heard as she speaks words of love and
salvation to those who are in trouble and
of a broken heart; who need assistance
both in body, soul and spirit. She is
ready at all times to assist those who
cannot help themselves.

A little further along we come to the
Open Door, known as Mrs. McClelland's
Mission. This also is doing a good and
glorious work for poor perishing human-
ity in relieving their wants, and pointing
them to Jesus the only one mighty to
save. And on the way we come to a
Chinese, Jewish and Colored Mission, all
doing a noble work for Him who spoke as
never man spoke.

Coming back on our journey we enter
La Salle St., we see Willard Hall, the
Women's Temple—the W. C. T. U.—the
finest building in Chicago, erected in
honor of those women who have devoted
their lives to rescue the fallen, and preach
and proclaim temperance, righteousness
and a judgment to come to fallen men
and women the world over. The work
that the W. C. T. U. are doing in this
and other lands time may never tell, but
eternity alone will. For whenever these
women do good it shall be like the woman
in the Divine Book told for a memorial
of them. God bless Willard Hall and
the women's work.

Then across the street is the Young
Men's Christian Association, who are
alive to every claim and demand made
upon them spiritually and otherwise.
Mr. Moody, that spiritual man of God,
keeps them supplied with teachers, evan-
gelists and preachers, so that the bread
of life is broken to those who desire to
hear every day from 12 to 1. Business
men take advantage of this and are
strengthened by the Word of God, and
made better able to conduct business up-
on right principles.

Then we come to the Masonic Temple,
a most beautiful building, which stands
high and towering heaven-ward, emblem-
atic of the craft to which they have the

honor to belong. Here you learn of the
fatherhood of God and the brotherhood
of man. Acts of benevolence and mercy
are dealt out to those brothers who are
unfortunate by sickness, or whom God in
his providence has called up higher to
walk the golden streets that angel feet
have trod. In this brotherhood the
widow and the fatherless are not for-
gotten, not as charity bestows charity,
but as one brother gives to another, not
knowing the day or the hour that God
may call them one by one to cross the
swellings of Jordan in the boat that carries
nothing heavier than a spirit.

But I must close for the present.
A CONVERT OF THE CLARKE MISSION.
Elgin Mills, March 23rd, 1895.

Unionville.

Smitten with sore affliction was the
house of Mr. Abner Summerfeldt, for the
last few weeks, and on the 18th of March
at 8:30 p. m., it reached its culmination
by removing from him and family the
wife so dear, whose maternal care, coun-
sel, and sympathy, it seems, can hardly
be dispensed with. The deceased was
born February 12th, 1861, aged 34 years,
1 month and 6 days. She was the only
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joram Eckardt,
of Unionville. She was baptized and
confirmed in Bethesda Evan. Lutheran
Church, by the Rev. J. Fishburn, and
she remained a faithful member of the
same until the time of her summons to
the realms of heavenly bliss. Though
now she is absent in the body, we hope
and trust she is present with the Lord.

Her funeral, on the 20th inst. at 2 p.
m., was largely attended by those who
paid their last token of respect to their
departed sister.

When all is prosperous, happy and well,
The gladness of heart no one can tell.
But alas! when sorrow and suffering come,
The heart will be softened and warm as the
sun.

Just lately the picture was vividly traced,
The life of a dear one was quickly erased
And left in a house with love all glow.
A place that is vacant—the bereaved well
know.

But is that life ended, in deed and in truth?
As if from our minds her deeds we could loose
No! No! it survives and speaks to us still,
As one whose vacancy we cannot fill.

But her spirit survives as well as her deeds;
The Father, we trust, supplied all her needs.
Well may she exclaim, O, death wher's thy
suing?

O, grave, wher's thy victory? To Christ I will
cling!

Dear husband, each day in prayer do convey
Your sons and your daughter to God; that He
may
In love and in mercy continually bless
Yourself and your children, now wrapt in
distress.

Then husband and children and parents be true;
The blessed Redeemer may soon summon you.
So learn from the Bible to number your days,
That you may be ready to see his bright face.
REV. F. BRUCH.

Maple

Mr. J. Hanna has moved into his
handsome brick residence on Main St.,
and Mr. A. Duffy has purchased Mr.
Hanna's house and lot near the church,
and is going to reside there.

Mr. N. McMillan, who came here from
King a few years ago, passed away on
Tuesday morning.

Mr. R. S. Thomson has engaged the
services of Mr. L. Keffor as clerk in his
store.

Miss E. B. tram, of Toronto, has been
the guest of Mrs. Sisley during the past
week.

Easter is drawing near and every one
should lay in a supply of eggs for that
day. A young man from Vaughan ap-
peared to think so last Saturday. As he
and a couple of young ladies were on
their way to the city they tried to make
off with a basket of eggs in the train, but
unfortunately they were observed by the
owner of the basket, who speedily re-
covered his property.

Sale Register

FRIDAY, March 29.—Credit sale of farm stock,
implements, &c., on lot 16, 4th con. Scarboro,
the property of the late John Weir. Sale at
twelve o'clock. Terms 8 months. Salem
Eckardt, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, March 29.—Credit sale of farm stock, im-
plements, &c., on lot 40, 1st con. Vaughan
(Yonge street), the property of Jno. McBride.
Sale at one o'clock. Terms 7 months. J. T.
Saigeon, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, April 3.—Credit sale of farm stock,
implements, vehicles, &c., at the Richardson
House, Maple. Sale at one o'clock. Terms
7 months. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 4.—Credit sale of farm stock,
implements, &c., at Watson's hotel, Fisher-
ville. Terms 7 months. Persons having
stock or implements to dispose of may com-
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