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THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT

By A. C. Macphail, M. P.

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are the survivals of conditions that have long ago vanished. When we were climbing trees and eating the fruit from the top branches an appendix had a function to perform, but in these civilized times an appendix is a liability and not an asset to any human being. It is liable, by its very existence, to upset the order of the body. It gives the doctors their chance. These prefixes and suffixes, these sirs and dukes and lords and LL.D.'s and D.D.'s all belong to the same order of things; they originated in medieval times and were meant to indicate class distinctions, those good old times when they prayed Heaven that they might be made content to stay in the position in which it had pleased Providence to call them.

Mr. Dunning gracefully covered the retreat of the Government forces. The mover, however, insisted on a vote, which resulted in the defeat of the motion by nearly two to one. Most of the Liberals voted against the motion; the Farm, Labor and Independents against it, and sprinkling of Conservatives also against it.

Ottawa, February 23, 1929

The unexpected has happened, and the Senate is overworked; well, not all of it, but a part of it, the Divorce Committee, and that any part of that august and leisurely body should be straining every nerve and crowding every hour to keep up with its work is surprising enough. It happened thus: In the fifty years from 1867 to 1916, inclusive, Parliament voted 310 divorces; in the five years from 1916 to 1922 inclusive, 294 divorces were granted, just 16 less than in the preceding fifty years, and in the following five years from 1922 to 1928 inclusive, 608 divorces, and in the one session 1926-27, 196 divorces, and last session 238, and this session almost 250. Yet we have no divorce court in Ontario to deal with them. The Divorce Committee of the Senate has been increased from nine to fifteen, and for the uncontented cases it breaks into two parts and conducts a two-ring circus, although for contested cases the Committee must meet as a whole. Still, we righteous Ontario folk won't have a Divorce Court; a Court that could make provisions for the children, which the Senate Committee cannot, because they fear that by having a Court we would increase the number of divorces. In addition to the cases tried before the Senate Committee, it was stated in the Senate debate that in 1928 there were 546 Canadian divorces secured in the city of Detroit. It is clearly seen that without a Court divorces are rapidly increasing.

The remainder of the 96 senators have gone to rest—no not eternal, just until March 20th, after having worked seven days during which time they passed a bill asking that a Divorce Court in Ontario be established. In theory the Government has now a majority in the Senate, but in actual practice it has not, since four or five of the Liberal Senators cannot attend, owing to great age or physical infirmities. Yet, it is altogether likely that enough of our judicial Upper House brethren of both parties will gather in the spring to defeat any promising bit of legislation that comes from the Commons.

The Senators have had the utmost difficulty in getting any one to introduce the Divorce Bill in the Commons. For various reasons the Liberal Members from Ontario did not want to introduce the bill, and the Conservatives who were quite free to do it, were not particularly anxious to do a piece of hard work for the Government. The bill is going through the Commons in the name of Mr. Woodsworth, and from the temper of the debate on Friday night, it would appear that it would be defeated.

"There was a sound of revelry by night And 'Canada's' capital had gathered then. Her beauty and her chivalry and bright; The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men."

That night was Wednesday February 20th. Other nights we work until eleven p.m., but when the Cabinet Minister's Wives gave a reception on our only free night, we quit work at six o'clock, get a bite to eat, and from then until nine o'clock we do our best to overcome nature's deficiencies and fit ourselves into the poetic description quoted above. We call a taxi, even if it is our last cent—it isn't good form to walk or take a street car—and grandly draw up to the members' entrance of the House of Commons.

Although the reception begins at nine, it is frightfully embarrassing to be the first there, and so everyone tries not to be, the whole affair is delayed a bit, but by 9.30, the crowd is passing in front of the Cabinet Ministers' Wives, who stand in a semi-circle, in the stately Hall of Fame, saying a kindly word of welcome to every guest. The Wives of the Cabinet Ministers are a remarkably fine group of women. Two ministers have not any wives—poor things. For some time the crowd mills about, speaking to friends, and meeting new people, but soon the orchestra strikes up, and those who enjoy dancing go to the Railway Committee Room, or dance in the corridors, to the music supplied by the amplifiers. Such a gathering gives one a chance to

meet people as human beings, not as members of a certain party, or representatives of a certain country, but as folks. The new Legations have brought an international aspect to parliamentary meetings; they have lent distinction and added interest. It is a privilege to meet and talk with the Ambassador or Consul of the United States or Great Britain, the representative of China or Japan. One feels that the world is growing smaller, and that Canada is growing up, and must take her place in the neighborhood of nations, which is the world.

Next week we will talk about the debate on the ratification of the Kellogg Pact, and one or two other matters.

The Rhyming Optimist

The Stuff of Dreams

This is the stuff of dreams. This velvet night Just touched with silver by the rising moon; This is enchantment's hour to delight, May it not pass too soon! Through morn and noon this loveliness was lost, All hidden by the sunlight's shining veils; Now silver on the bayou's breast is tossed And on the fisher's sails. Now lips are kindlier and eyes more bright, Now hopes creep near that once had gone astray This is the stuff of dreams, which sets arieth; The discords of the day. Ah, never was an Earth as fair as this And never loves as sweet as these befell! This is the stuff of dreams, let no man miss An instant of its spell.

My Own

Without regret I count the hours flown Though they were swift as sweet, No chance can ever rob me of my own, Or bring my hopes defeat. My own, the tasks and triumphs meant for me, With steady step they come To seek me out, wherever I may be As wanderers seek home. I do not fear to suffer any loss, The years will bring me all! Whatever is my own, of gold or dross, Though it be great or small;

On the Golf course—Lady listening to "gentleman" trying to get out of a "sand-trap": "Oh horrors! I never heard such swearing since I was born." Gentleman, looking her over carefully, replies: "Well, madam, I don't blame them for cussing when you were born."

Speaking of jobs, how'd you like the out of preparing the "jacks" for Prof. Ellstein's new book?—Hamilton Spectator.

Washington woman testified she couldn't remember shooting her husband. Little things like that are apt to slip one's mind.—Ottawa Citizen.

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