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## SURPLUS AND REVENUES.

Although for many years the Conservatives had said to it "aroint ye," that Ontario surplus will not amount. Like Banquet's ghost, it is always there, a reproach to the guilty, jealous conscience of the Opposition. Orators may touch the empyrean with their eloquence; journalists may build up glowing sentences and clever phrases but nothing appeals to The People like a hard ineluctable fact. This surplus is an evidence of prudence, economy, and contrivance. The business of running a Government is not so easy nowadays as it was a generation ago, when the great Provincial assets of mine and like and forest were practically untouched. Government's, like departmental stores have to be content now with small profits and many of them. They must economize in management and in all ways carve close to the bone.

The Ontario Government has been confronted for a long time with the prospect of direct taxation, but this \$2,400,000 surplus seems a pretty solid bulwark between the public and that eventuality. It is to the credit of the Ross Administration that it has shown so much ingenuity in staying off the day. The spectre of direct taxation haunts many a Legislature, and makes many calls on their cleverness to allay it. The Ontario Government has shown in various ways its willingness to tackle the assessment problem. There was the commission, for instance, which sat not long ago. The result of its deliberations will soon be placed before the public. Doubtless their recommendations will even up the burden without arresting those activities which tend to the development of the Province and the exploitation of its resources. The corporation tax is, of course, unwelcome in some quarters, but the principle of that impost will strike the people as eminently fair—that those who make most should pay most. As far as the tax touches railway, gas, electric, telegraph, and telephone companies, the verdict will be that they are getting full justice. So long as public ownership of public utilities does not enter the sphere of political consideration there will be inclined to say that these companies should pay a fair return for the use of these great and profitable franchises. Some day the State will step in and take over these franchises, but meanwhile it could hardly be the intention of the Ross or any other Administration to discourage the men and the capital that are infusing vigor into our industrial and commercial life. These men are entitled to the fair reward of their enterprise, but they must also carry a fair share of the white man's burden. Another increasing source of revenue is the succession duties, which are almost double last year's. The maintenance of public institutions, \$828,201, is the largest item of Provincial expenditure; and by a wise provision, these succession duties are devoted to that purpose. As the country grows, as wealth increases, as more millionaires and rich men pay toll to the State in which they made their money, we may look to these succession duties to relieve more and more that burden which every Christian State cheerfully assumes—the care of the halt, the blind, the deaf mute, the insane, all that unfortunate section of the community who are handicapped in struggle of life and who must go down under our high-pressure civilization.

These succession duties are in the way of poetic justice. They make the close-fisted millionaire charitable, willy-nilly. They enforce a public spirit among those who are inclined to neglect this obvious duty. Another satisfactory thing about Ontario's financial statement is that the revenue from woods and forests shows an increase of 184,000 over last year. Woods and forests still contribute the largest item of Provincial revenue, and, under prudent management, will continue to do so for many years. Mr Booth of Ottawa recently stated that he had one limit from which he had been cutting for forty years, and that he could cut from it for forty years longer and leave it in good shape. This shows what can be done by careful concessionaires who know what timber to cut and what to leave standing. The Ontario Forestry has established a Bureau of Forestry, with a progressive superintendent at its head. The duty of this Bureau is to the conservation of our forest wealth to guard against bush fires by an efficient system of rangers and to devise plans of reboisement wherever they are necessary. The Government has set aside in Algonquin Park and Temiscamingue two great national parks, which will preserve the watersheds of the country and will be incidentally, treasuries of standing timber and wild game. In every way the Government indicates a desire to husband these natural resources, to draw the interest so to speak—not to squander the capital. If the plans of the Forestry Department are carried out successfully there is no reason why the forests of Ontario should not be as permanent an asset to this Province as the forests of India are to the British Government.

## OTTAWA NEWS AND NOTES.

This first serious discussion of the session has demonstrated in a manner almost startling in its completeness, the lack of purpose and policy, or even of ordinary cohesion in Opposition ranks. It indeed did not go further and prove the inability of leader and followers alike to grasp the salient points of a great public question, and form any coherent opinion thereon. Upon the motion to go into supply on Tuesday, Mr Maclean of East York brought up the transportation question, repeating his alarmist contentions uttered last week that the Canadian railways were in danger of falling into the hands of aliens, and that to prevent this dire calamity the Government should at once secure control; Proceeding then to point out how easily (?) that could be done, Mr Maclean declared that control could be secured outright, of both the great Canadian systems by the expenditure of \$50,000,000, or they could be leased for 999 years for one dollar each per annum (assuming of course a few hundred millions of liabilities) in fact he thing looked so simple, that the Minister of Finance was heard to ejaculate sotto voce, "Why we could raise that \$2 right here". But what was the kernel of the whole matter? What was the resolution into which

## THE VERSATILE 'BILLY'

of East York crystallised his scheme for meeting the impending disaster nothing more nor less than a declaration that in order to get the best results from the Government railway system, already existing, "the administration thereof should be freed from all political influence and interference." Not a word about talking action to meet the awful danger which he had so luridly depicted as imminent, indeed if the resolution meant anything at all, it was indirect negation of all the speech contained; because by inference it declared that Government control prevented the best results being secured and the experience of other countries goes to show that direct ministerial control is the only workable method that can be employed in the management of state-owned franchises.

Then the new leaders took a hand in, and both of them were at special pains to make it clear to the Country that they were not responsible for their supporters' views on this the first question upon which they had had a chance to "have a policy." Mr Borden was "prepared to support that part of the resolution which called for freedom from political interference";—there was nothing else in it anyway; and upon the only really important part of Mr Maclean's speech, that which dealt with state ownership of railways, the leader made it abundantly clear that he had no opinion sufficiently formed to give it utterance.

Mr Monk, leader and spokesman for the noble six from Quebec, was not prepared to accept all Mr Maclean's statements, and, added he, "I am not going to take up the time of the House by indicating particularly any legislative remedy,—I do not know any". Clarke Wallace talked all round the question, joining in the debate upon the principle that West York has got to be heard whenever East York speaks; and Col. Hughes declared that "Billy" had put in an amendment, and then spoken against it. For himself he could support the amendment to take control of the Intercolonial out of the hands of the naughty Grits, but he could not endorse the proposition that the Government should own all the railways of the country.

It is not surprising perhaps, that the Tories are shy of the question in view of the mess their friends are in, in their initial effort towards state control in Manitoba. There the Conservative premier Mr Reblin, has stepped in

where his predecessors feared to tread, and at present appearance the truth of the old adage about angels and fools has been exemplified. At all events, the Manitoba Government just now is in the happy position of having announced a policy with a great flourish of trumpets, only to find their most influential supporters throughout the Province in revolt against it, and to be told by the leading railway men in the country that the carrying out of the scheme will mean inevitable bankruptcy to the Province.

## CANADIANS SHOULD DO MORE RIDING.

Major Dent of the British army, who was in Canada last year purchasing military remounts, makes the following suggestions in a letter to Dr. McEachren, Dominion Veterinarian:—"I was pleased altogether with the class of horses which were brought before me, but I think great improvements can be made by using the English thoroughbred stallion as a sire, and doing away with the American trotting sire, which in my opinion, has done a great deal of harm to Canadian horses. I attribute long back, and weakness of back, ribs and bones, also smallness of bones below the knee to the American trotter. I wish to urge on Canadian farmers, and young men in Canada, to take to riding, instead of always driving. They would add greatly to their health and happiness by so doing, and enhance the value of their horses fifty per cent. It is difficult to find in the country districts a horse that has ever had a man on his back."

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Hides, per cwt.....	5 50	5 50
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