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Carvell as a Detective.

Ottawa, Feb. 3rd.—Dr Fagley may plant. Arthur Meighen may water by his denials, but it is Frank Carvell, M. P. who giveth the increase. In other words the member for Carlton, N. B. is a first class fighting man and believes in spilling all the besos instead of one bean at a time. The moral effect of his five hours speech last week in which he delivered a concentrated attack on the Old Shell Committee, the hay sonnets made by the Agricultural Department in New Brunswick, and the Davidson commission linger yet. It lingered to such an extent that the day after the speech a Conservative caucus was held at which nothing else was talked about. It lingers now. Not since the war started have the government supporters had to take such a grueling.

Some took it with a wry face, as for example Captain John Hampden Burnham, who uncoiled his long knicker length in the midst of Mr Carvell's most glowing periods, and asked, "Why all these words?" Bennett of Simcoe, on the other hand, ventured the suggestion that the Liberals ought to take up a collection and present Frank Carvell with a good battle. Which how to put up a good battle. Which seems to show that there is a section of the Conservative party that would like to see more of it though how that can be, after the thorough way in which Carvell covered the ground is hard to make out.

Anyone who knows Frank Carvell knows that there is more behind. No man needs less a stab-dab and more facts than the member for Carlton, N. B. He is the greatest recipient of underground information in Canada. The horrible details flock to him from all over the country and as Frank Carvell is a lawyer and knows what evidence means, his informants don't try to put him off with back-yard gossip. It's a safe bet that when Frank Carvell makes a five hour speech he has material for a five months enquiry at the back of it and that his real brief is a tight fit for the office vault.

What Frank Carvell did Tuesday week was merely to state the indictment. Being a good player he does not throw his hand on the table. His speech, long though it was, held not a dull minute. It was full of salient points. In fact it was all salient points and every point in paled a humbug. He left the salient points sticking in the government's hide and naturally there was some squinting.

His charges were directed against the mushroom companies operated by conservative politicians to whom the Shell com. proceeded to pay out millions of dollars. Of such companies he named a baker's dozen, capital mostly a shoe string, which received contracts aggregating many millions of dollars. He promised it necessary to name a hundred more and all up to sample. Many of these companies had like the York and Cornwall Cotton company which turned its contract over on a 10 per cent commission to the Fleming Grundy Co. St John, N. A. had no more notion of making shells than you and I have of slandering our mansions in the skies at the present moment. They simply got the contracts and hawked them out.

"Middleman, middleman, middleman everywhere!" exclaimed Mr. Carvell with rising emphasis. What made it worse was that while the shell committee were telling bona-fide manufacturers that all the orders were let they were awarding enormous contracts to these mushroom combinations hastily formed to enjoy the spray from the fountain of blessing. He cited the correspondence of Gen. Sir Alexander Bertram with the Dunbar Engine and Foundry Co. of Woodstock, N. B. as a case in point. As a matter of fact the shell committee was so tender of party friends that it let the Abiton Machine Co. of New Glasgow, N. S. which had twice tried to slip a load of bad shells past the inspector, was still allowed to go on manufacturing.

Hepburn Bros. who operate a planing mill at Picton, Ont. got a contract for forging and machining seven hundred thousand dollars worth of shells out as a planing mill is no place to make shells in. The Montreal Dr. Fagley had previously glanced at this case mentioning \$15000 as the sum, but this, as you see was a considerable understatement. "Barney"

AFTER GRIPPE

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Hepburn the senior member of the firm is M. P. for Prince Edward Co. and \$15,000 would be small potatoes for one as full of the joy of living as he is. The joy of living and incidentally the cost of it has shot up terribly in the last ten years and "Barney" who is as high a flyer as he is true a patriot couldn't afford to ease the Empire's danger less than \$700,000 worth.

The real question is how did "Barney" get the contract? It must have been his smile. "Barney" has a smile like a morning. In fact Major General Sam does not have blithe hearts about him. We have the Major General's word for it that he never interfered with the Shell Committee in giving contracts or fixing further declarations. I stand back of it, first last and all the time. A father wasn't it his duty to know how the Shell Committee was handling a glad young thing like "Barney"? And there Frank Carvell left it. Conservative members often wonder at the fierceness of the Carvell attack. His friends who happen to know what he is holding back wonder often at his moderation.

The Affaire Cox in which the President of the Canada Life tried to give 50 high bred horses to the government but could not get them past Sir Adam Beck, will take a lot of explaining. When these horses were afterwards led up anonymously at Brampton market they passed with honors and brought big prices. It seems that Sir Adam looks a gift horse in the mouth—particularly when it is a Grit mount. The suggestion is made that Sir Adam didn't want Mr Cox's name to compete with his in the newspapers.

From horses to hay is but a step and there Mr. Carvell ended his remarks. It seems that some of Mr. Hazen's friends operated a hay squeeze in New Brunswick with the result that New Brunswick farmers got \$15 a ton for hay in the barn, while Quebec farmers got \$17 a ton. Presumably the four dollar spread indicates the high value the government sets on Nationalist support. To give him credit the Minister of Agriculture sought to intervene but who is little Martin Burrell to oppose an elemental force like John Douglas Hazen? He might as well try to sweep back the Atlantic ocean.

NORTH-EAST NORMANBY

Mr. Jas. Wallace has enlisted and leaves next week to travel in Owen Sound. His many friends wish him a safe return.

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Kerr of Hampden attended service in Knox last Sunday, and spent the evening at the Watsons home.

Mr Geo Sharp was chosen as treasurer this year for Knox church. Mr. Wm Grant resigned after a number of years as treasurer.

Miss A. C. Clark, teacher, visited over the week end with Miss Carrie Wilton.

We notice in last week's Chronicle a statement about Knox being behind in Missions. No doubt we are, but when we know that money amounting in the neighborhood of \$1200 has been raised it will be admitted we have no need to hang our heads in shame.

A committee of five representing Knox church and vicinity have been out collecting funds to take their share in recognizing the boys from Normanby who have enlisted. Success to them.

Amongst the boys we know from this township are, Jas. Wallace, Geo. Webber, Harold McKechnie, G. N. Battle, Perry Heolin, Murray Roy, Arthur Gadd, Wm McAllister, all of this neighborhood are training at distant points.

KNOX CORNERS

Miss Clark spent over the week end with Miss Carrie Wilton, of Varney.

The Feather Pickers' Association held their annual fowl supper last week.

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Kerr, of Hampden, spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Jas. Watson.

Miss Janet Sharp, of Hampden, spent over the week end with her brothers here.

Another of our boys, Mr Jas. Wallace, has donned the khaki.

Mr and Mrs W. Backus entertained a few from these parts on Friday evening.

Messrs John Leith and Wm. Grant are in Toronto this week as delegates to the Dominion Grange.

The annual meeting of Knox church was held Monday evening, Jan. 23rd, the business being done in a satisfactory manner. The Treasurer resigning after a period of eleven years and Mr George Sharp was chosen as his successor, while Mr D. McIlvride was elected Manager in place of Mr John Sharp, whose term has expired.

Mr W. Carson lost a valuable cow last week.

Mr John McKechnie has disposed of his farm to Mr Thomas Ball.

Mr Jas. Hanna, of Aytun, spent a few days last week with his uncle, Mr John Birt.

WELBECK

Are your hens laying? Mr Welbeck, while calling on us the other day, remarked that he thought his hens were getting too old. He investigated and found that one of them hadn't a tooth in her head. Mr Hugh Riddell brought across the prohibition petition and we signed

without ever reading the bill. Push it!

The weather—why, yes, everybody is discussing it. It's even more productive of comment than the war. It's almost spring. We can smell the dandelions on the hills at home. We haven't seen such mud for sixty years. Let us not throw any at anyone.

MULOCK

January is certainly living up to the record for thaw.

Messrs Brown and Lunney attended County Council in Owen Sound last week.

Mr Dan McDougall is renewing acquaintances here.

Mrs Marshall, of Durham, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs Wm. Brown.

Miss Gladys Patterson returned to her home in Priceville, after several weeks' stay with relatives here. Call again Gladys.

Rev. Mr Kelly filled the pulpit of the Mulock Baptist Church last Sunday. His services were very acceptable and much enjoyed by all who attended. Next Sunday, Feb. 6th, we are to be favored with sermons by Rev. Mr Ashmore. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr Malcolm McCallum purposes having a sale on Feb 9th, prior to his leaving the vicinity for town.

Mr Malcolm McLean, of Durham, called on his various friends of this community one day last week.

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Large Sales McKechnie's Weekly News Small Profits

In looking over our Boot and Shoe stock this week, we find we have several pair of Heavy Rubbers of the best makes, which we will offer at reduced prices. These are good values and it will pay you to call and look them over.

A Few of our Rubber Prices

- Lads Heavy Rubbers, 3 hole laced.....\$1.25
Boys Heavy Rubbers, 3 hole laced.....1.50
Men's 1 buckle, a very neat rubber.....1.75
Men's 2 buckle, very serviceable.....2.00
Men's Snagproof, 12 in leather top, a big snap.. 3.50

We also quote you Some Prices on Men's Shoes

- Mens Heavy Slipper, blue.....\$2.35
Mens Heavy Elk Blue, guaranteed waterproof.. 2.75
Mens Military Shoe, a very pliable shoe.....3.00
Mens Tan Elk.....3.10
Mens Tan Elk.....3.50

Our Bargains in Ladies' Shoes

- Are as follows: Ladies' Dong Blue.....\$1.50
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