

## WARM DEBATE

### Dr. Edwards Brought Up Question of Need.

## COST OF BUILDINGS

### WHAT WILLIAM PRICE, QUEBEC, THREATENED.

### The Occupants of the Quarters Said to Have Small Wages—Sub-Contracts Not Desirable—A Remedy For Evils of Present Commercial Morality.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The general cost of the new buildings at Kingston for military purposes caused rather a warm debate in the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon. The debate was initiated by Dr. Edwards, the conservative member for Frontenac.

When Hon. William Pugsley introduced the item of \$87,000 for the new buildings, Dr. Edwards called the minister's attention to the fact that all these new buildings did not seem to be required. For instance, three years ago, a stable was erected at the entrance to the grounds of the Royal Military College, yet no horse had ever been stabled there, and the doors were rusting on their hinges. As regards the sixteen new cottages in progress of erection at a cost of \$7,000 each, he remarked that they were small houses intended for non-commissioned officers who are to act as instructors. Containing four or five rooms each, the cost of them worked out at \$1,500 or \$1,600 for each room, and Dr. Edwards described this as reckless extravagance.

Mr. Crosby, of Halifax, stated that from his experience, \$3,000 would be a good price for these buildings.

William Price, Quebec West, also referred to the new cottages at Kingston, saying that the whole thing had the appearance of collusion in connection with the tenders. He described the cost of these buildings as a disgrace, of which the government ought to be ashamed. If more care of the finances of the country was not taken there would soon be a change in the administration, "by Jove," he threatened.

Mr. Pugsley explained that the cost had been greater than usual, because of the fact that the foundations had to be cut out of solid rock. This alone cost \$2,000 each.

Late in the evening Dr. Edwards brought up the question of tenders for the servants' quarters. He understood that four tenders had been received. Only two of these were from contractors, McKelvey & Birch and Elliott & Co. The former of these had sent no cheque with their tender, and the latter were not in a position to carry out the contract. They were hardware merchants or plumbers. Yet he understood that successful tenders could not assign or subcontract their contracts.

Martin Burrell, York Centre, was informed by the minister that the pay of the men for whom the cottages were being built varied from thirty-five cents per day to \$3 per day. He remarked that it was extraordinary that people whose incomes averaged \$22 or \$23 per month should have \$7,000 houses erected for them.

Mr. Currie, referring to the barracks room accommodation, said there would have been no opposition to the estimates if the buildings had been intended for permanent quarters. They were not designed for general purposes or for general use.

In regard to the cottages he said that this country should not spend so much money on men whose pay was so low.

Mr. Pugsley stated in answer to Col. Sam Hughes, that the veterinary hospital was for isolation purposes, but not necessarily so.

E. B. Oser criticized the government's method of making contracts, and instanced the Kingston buildings. He pointed out that contracts had been let for skeleton buildings, leaving it open for the department to let other sub-contracts. It was on sub-contracts, he said, that the country was being robbed.

Mr. Aylesworth's bill to prevent the giving or acceptance of illicit or secret commissions was given its final reading. It was held over for the consideration of amendments, relating to procedure under the act, but gave rise to a questioning of the whole principle of the act from two sources.

The first member to branch the broader issue was T. W. Crothers, of West Elgin. He thought the existing law protected the government and he doubted the need of this law in business.

Mr. Aylesworth replied that he thought the house was agreed upon the desirability or at least the unobjectionableness of the bill. As to its application to business relations, he believed he had already had a number of letters from wholesale houses, expressing the hope that it would provide a remedy for the evils of present commercial morality.

Later on in the discussion Mr. Aylesworth declared that the whole purpose of the bill was to make the giving of secret commissions by an agent a criminal offence.

Major J. A. Currie of North Simcoe, raised an international issue. He charged that the government had been gold-bricked under the boundary treaty with the United States. His case was this: Under the Ashburton treaty the boundary from Pigeon River to the Lake of the Woods "shall not intersect islands." This reading, he said, appeared in the first draft of the boundary treaty on November 15th, 1907, and in the second draft of March 2nd, 1908, but in the final draft as presented to the house it was "not intersect islands." The result would be that the boundary line would intersect "Hunter's Island," which was in the middle of the river, and which was part of the Vermillion range, so rich in water. Fifteen years ago, he said, Minnesota had put in a claim to this island, but the state department of Washington pointed out that it was on the Canadian side of the line on the Ashburton map.

Major Currie criticized the government for rushing into another treaty with the United States. When our diplomats were managed by Great Britain, we had always lost. Since the Canadian government was consulted we had a treaty with Japan, which we regretted, and now it looks as if we would have another treaty to the United States, or at least, give rise to dangerous discussions. The treaty with Japan was regretted by us all, but we forgave that to a pretence hand.

"We do not," added Major Currie, "want trouble now with the United States or with Japan, for we know the mother country has the shadow of a great war hanging over her. We want to do all we can to prevent war for the next three or four years."

The premier replied briefly. He thought Major Currie's comments on the treaty with Japan, "beside the point," and that he had made the treaty on an understanding which was "for the moment forgotten, but was called to their attention, and had been lived up to. That treaty was, he thought, approved by the Canadian people." The waterways, he said, "would be found by impartial men, 'fair and reasonable.'" As to the specific matter on which Major Currie spoke, he would inquire, to make a statement on another occasion.

## DAILY MEMORANDA.

Board of Works, 4 p.m., Thursday.  
"The Bells," Grand Opera House, 8.15 p.m.  
Hockey, 8 p.m.—Varsity III, vs. Collegiate, for Championship.  
Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A. O. U. W. meets Thursday. Social evening.  
Tea and Coffee served at Best's Palm Garden, all this week. Help the Ladies' Bijou Theatre—"In a Turkish Harem."  
"The Goose That Gave Bessie a Bad Time"; "Blinking Stars"; "The Devil's Castle, and Its Marvellous Sights"; "Good Old Dollar Bill," sung by Will West.

Feb. 24th, in Canadian History.  
1829—Hon. Richard W. Scott born at Prescott.  
1892—The Dominion Parliament, opened by Lord Stanley of Preston.  
1903—The Rt. Rev. Canon and Joseph Scallan consecrated at Peterborough as Roman Catholic bishop of Sault Ste. Marie.  
1905—The Cantic Opera House, Quebec, burned.  
1907—Sudden death of Lieut. Governor J. B. Snowball, of New Brunswick, at the age of 70 years.



## BEAUTIFUL SETS

6 pieces, for \$1.45, all colors; also 10-piece sets, from \$1.75. Quaint Old shapes in Old Blue, at \$2.25. Large variety of sets, in Doulton and other high-grade makers.

Robertson Bros.

A statue to Champlain is to be erected in St. John, Que.

## A RARE PARTY

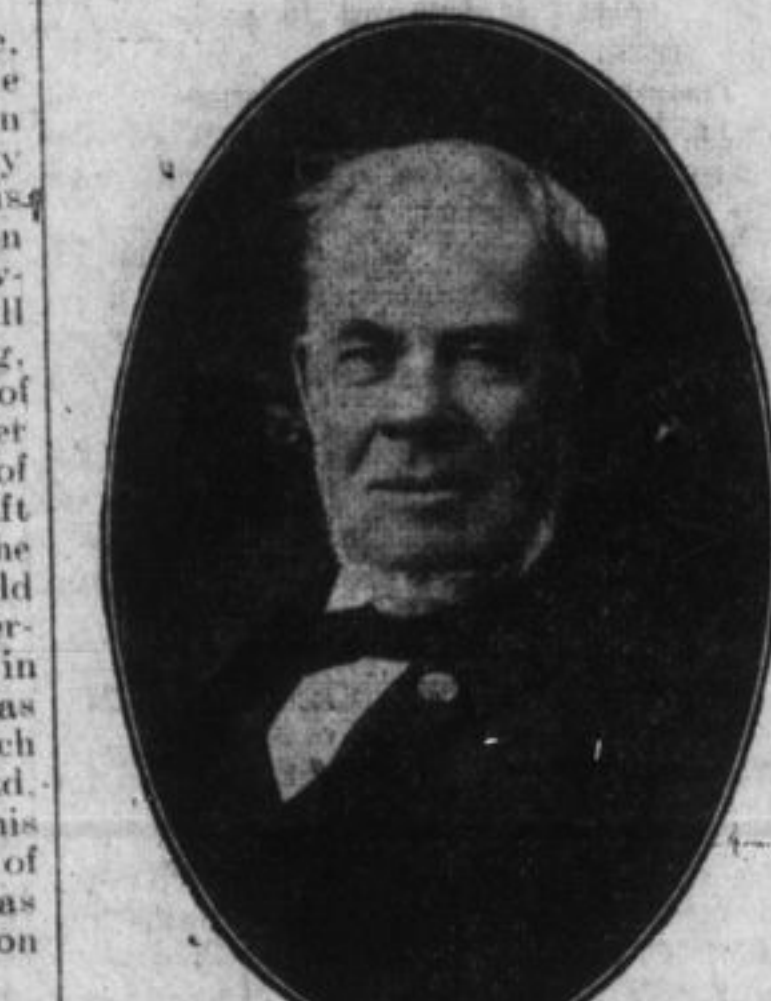
### The Old Folks Were at a Late Spread

## AT FISH LAKE HOME

### REV. ELLWOOD BOWERMAN HAS PASSED AWAY.

### He Was a Young Methodist Preacher and Very Clever—Had Been Lingerer For Some Time—A Wedding at "Haythorne Hall" in Hillier Township.

Pictou, Feb. 23.—A very unusual supper party took place the other night at the home of James P. Roblin, the venerable father of Premier Roblin, at Fish Lake, in Hillier Township. The Roblin family homestead since the arrival of the U.E.L. forefathers. The unlucky thirteen sat down at table, and the youngest of the guests was "Mrs. Foster, aged 67. The interesting feature was the age of the diners. The host, Mr. Roblin, is 86, Jeremiah Cole is 88, and his partner, St. John Lambert 86, and Mrs. Lambert 75, Mrs. Sarah Ketchup



JAMES P. ROBLIN. Eighty-six years old. He is the father of Premier Roblin, of Manitoba.

44, Aaron Foster 71 and his wife 67, Alfred Foster 76 and Mrs. Sarah A. Foster 73 and Mrs. Walter Roblin 82. All these old inhabitants live within three miles of the Roblin home in Sophiasburg.

After an illness, lingering over several months, the death occurred, on Tuesday morning, at his home in the Bloomingdale, of Rev. Ellwood Bowerman, a young Methodist preacher. He was aged about thirty and unmarried. Mr. Bowerman had been attending Victoria College, Toronto, being in his third year in arts and final year in theology. He had been ill for several months, during the long illness of the pastor, Rev. V. H. Emory. Mr. Bowerman took the pulpit supply of the First Methodist church. He had also supplied in various Methodist churches 24 county circuits, until he was "called" by Rev. Ellwood Bowerman, as for several months, during the long illness of the pastor, Rev. V. H. Emory. Mr. Bowerman took the pulpit supply of the First Methodist church. He had also supplied in various Methodist churches 24 county circuits, until he was "called" by Rev. Ellwood Bowerman, as for several months, during the long illness of the pastor, Rev. V. H. Emory. 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