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# LEGISLATURE CENSURES PROUDFOOT

Continued From Page 1.

Proudfoot in his statement that a silver service given by certain Cobait citizens was a gift from the blind piggers to the recipient, a police chief, of he who fights and runs away might fight again, and the whole leave-taking had shown the whole thing rehearsed in the leader's office beforehand.

It was on the refusal of Mr. Proudfoot and felt that the former leader to take the oath that the speaker waxed most warm. He quoted a case

The speaker here turned to a scathing arraignment of E. F. B. Johnston, who had refused to act before the rivileges and elections committee but only before a reyal commission. This was because he would have been reminded that no other than he had been very skilful in old times of getting corrupt fiats put thru. He inwas because he would have been reminded that no other than he had been reminded that no other than he had been very skilful in old times of getting corrupt flats put thru. He instanced the old Hunter claim 40 years ago to prove it, and told of the forty acres of land in Renfrew which had come to the counsel on the many thing dishonest had occurred. The then the parties taken, and showed the suggestion that anything dishonest had occurred. Taylor might not be able to hurt Mr. Thorne letter was a piece of burtance of including the confidential been assented to by everyone concerned, whether in the department or not. The matter had nover taken the form of acute disputes, and there never had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been in the mind of the Taylor might not be able to hurt Mr. Hanna. "For years we find that the claim had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been in the department or not. The matter had never taken the form of acute disputes, and there never had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been the thought of a threat in his mind. He did not know whether there had been in the department or not. The matter straight home deen assented to by everyone concerned, whether in the department or not. The matter straight home deen assented to by everyone concerned, whether in the department or not. The matter straight home deen assented to by everyone concerned, whether in the department or not. The matter straight home deen a

Cobalt Liberal Association, and the specific were implicated. The man who made these charges was the one also responsible now.

"This man who comes in and attacks men of unblemished characters men of unblemished characters forced to apologize" he declared the has not manliness enough to apoligize."

It vas on the refusal of Mr. Proudfoot to take the oath that the speaker ward most warm. He quoted a case of The London Times charging the trish parliamentary party with corruption and the appearance of the inferiods of being corrupt and was forced to apologize" he declared the has not manliness enough to apoligize."

It vas on the refusal of Mr. Proudfoot take the oath that the speaker ward most warm. He quoted a case of The London Times charging the tacts and circumstances leading up to the Taylor-Scott claim. J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, fewer who sat with eyes on his desk, referred to the \$500 contribution given out and hanged himself, He would not suggest such a thing in this case, but while the two ministers had gone into the word of the government."

It vas on the refusal of Mr. Proudfoot take the oath that the speaker ward most warm. He quoted a case of The London Times charging the facts and circumstances leading up to the Taylor-Scott claim. J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, fewer who sat with eyes on his desk, referred to the \$500 contribution given to the minister continued, however, and pointed out in brief fashion the course of events which had given rise to the member who sat with eyes on his desk, referred to the \$500 contribution given to the minister continued, however, and pointed out in brief fashion the course of events which had given rise to the whole affair. Going back to 1908, when the contribution had been made, he call that had been allowed to accumulate. The charge the minister continued had been made, he call that had been allowed to accumulate. The charge the foot to take the contribution and to a seath the three three the foot of the foot while the two ministers had gone into the box and sworn, his refusal could only show that he did not believe the charges himself. He would have been forced to say that his whole grounds were in the letter.

Was "a lever that Taylor afterwards was able to use to the embarassment of the government."

"I'm not here to defend Maison-ville," said Mr. Eiliott, "but the letter which has been published, we must all remember, was written not by Mr.

Was the only evidence laid before the proposed of the contract terminated. When the name of heaven, the proposed of the contract terminated. When the name of heaven, the contract terminated were the contract terminated. When the name of heaven, the contract terminated were the contract terminated. When the name of name of the proposed terminated when the contract terminated. When the name of the proposed terminated when the name of the propose

Mr. McGarry then turned the house fensive and retreating within the into laughter at the description of the walls. Scandalous charges have been into laughter at the description of the walls. Scandalous charges have been could not come Liberals leaving the chamber on that made and have fallen. Now every one than from

Mr. Rowell's Views.

"The amendment to the amendment could not come more fittingly from anyone than from the member from South

# HIS CHARGES BUT MEMBER KEEPS SILENCE

Continued From Page 1.

has formulated—that if he makes a ended it, until, as I repeated in the charge, he must be prepared to take the house. Maisonville's hand appeared," responsibility. He must consider his next move.

"It appeared in March and April, and from that day to this I

Coming stokers or coal-tenders. Mr. Dewart had been allowed to accumulate. His answer had been given in the witness, box and on the floor of the house, and had not been disputed; in fact, had been assented to by everyone concerned, whether in the department or not. The

"The member from Centre Huron then

this house, but its commendation."

Mr. Rowell then criticized the commite's action in ruling Thorne's letter out order. "I submit," he said, "that in ew of the evidence that the letter was ritten contemporaneously with the acts at the witness should pay been allow-

said Mr. Rowell in beginning. of the \$500 as it stood. Mr. Hanna in- ville. Renfrew," said Mr. Rowell in beginning.
"When this matter came before the public accounts committee, he stood at the back of that committee and blocked all inquiry into the matter, No more infamous, no more unprecedented course was ever taken by a public accounts committee. Questions were asked and answers were refused. One question that was asked was if there had been a contribution. The answer given at the meeting.

In fairness to me, let me ask if any

"In fairness to me, let me ask if any party in this house has any tittle of evidence, near or remote, that submitted to the right answer from the premier in statement made on the floor of this use.

The member from Centre Huron then

so the committee was 100, and sater we are the committee would connect me with any wrongful practice?" asked the provincial severally. "The member from Centre Huron then put more direct questions and again these questions were blocked. Answer was made that no threats had been made by wards that the them to the member from Genville," said Mr. Rowell. "The \$21,000 item of expenditure was for the settlement of a claim extending over five years, and every face sermane to the question. What came out on the floor of this house gives a full explanation of the purpose of the blocking tactics that were used in the public accounts committee."

The Herbert Lennox of North York. I deded further circles to the debate. His surprise to the question. What came out on the floor of this house gives a full explanation of the purpose of the blocking tactics that were used in the public accounts committee."

The Herbert Lennox of North York. I deded further circles to the debate. His surprise that the member from South Renfrew had not done zo, and then declared that Mr. McCarry had made two ling his statement defining what was before the committee was a claim of the provincial secretary proved ing his statement defining what was before the committee was the tenth and by the member from the year of the house. "The whole statement made by the member from the year of the house. "The only answer is what the accounts year any ling less."

At this sectional tion. "J. Hanna Art that section of the provincial secretary proveding the provincial secretary proveding the provincial secretary provincial sections." The only answer is what the accounts year and the section of the provincial saright the document says." Fepied Mr. Rowell. "The section of the provincial secretary provincial sections." The only answer is what the accounts year and the section of the provincial section of the provincial secretary provincial section. The section of the provincial section of the provincial secretary provincial section of the provincial section of the pr "sweat" for what Mr. Proudfoot had done. Mr. Ferguson spoke with great vigor and little consideration for the feelings of the opposition. He was interrupted several times by Mr. Rowell, and the climax came in a bellicose scene about 9 o'clock, when the leader of the opposition and Sir James Whitney threw wrathy words in each other's faces. The result of the encounter was that Speaker Hoyle was called upon to interfere.

Both Sides Won.

Mr. Studholme began by comparing the

occock, when the leader of the opposition and sir James Whitney three were that the letter was written contemporaneously with the acts that the witness should have been allowed to look at it to refresh his memory. Here seens to be the crux of the whole matter. If the object of the committee was that Speaker and the committee was that the witness should have been allowed the letter to be given to Mr. Thorne."

Ar Studdher Letter.

Ar Mr. Rowell proceeded, he ran into conflict on several occasions, the first being over the privileges of examination allowed the two counsels. He then produced a letter from Mr. Thorne. The mentioned have had witness that the wind that is swhy! voted the premise matter in the found that as chairman, he was right thought that as chairman, he was right thought that as chairman, he was right thought that so chairman would change his ideas, and that he couls have had when he michaed the premise matter in the house, I thought the government counsel was no "tained unit after the first had been granted and that is why! voted for the carges the privilege was limited, it was impossible for him to settle any part of the evidence A man of straw had been admitted and read that opinions that had been expressed re
Taylor had been admitted and read that the content was that Speaker that the man that he could have lade with the encounter was that Speaker that the mouth of the committee with the condition of the condition of the committee with the condition of the committee with the condition of the condi

## HANNA CHALLENGES PROUDFOOT TO SUBSTANTIATE "NOTHING MORE COMMENDABLE THAN BOYS' DOMINION WORK"

In Spite of This Opinion of One Subscriber, Subscriptions Are Coming in Slowly and Out of Nearly Half a Million People in Toronto Not Thirty Thousand Have Responded at the Present Time.

We will be surprised if the people of in the field of education than the work We will be surprised if the people of Toronto let the next three days pass without completing the \$10,000 asked for by the board of the Toronto Buys' Dominion. Nothing but words of appreciation of the work is heard on all sides, and yet out of the 480,000 people in Toronto only 29 have yet been heard from. It would be more in keening with the appreciation due the keeping with the appreciation due the work if an extra postman was sund necessary for the next three days to carry the letters addressed to Thomas Bradshaw, treasurer T. B. D., 123 Shuter st. That the work is appreciated outside of the city the following

ciated outside of the city the following letter testifies:

"Dear sir: I enclose herewith ten dollars to assist in your campaign for \$10,000 for the Boys' Dominion. I have read with great interest of the noble work you are doing and much regret I cannot send you a larger amount, to indicate my good wishes. You are making no appeal for help outside the city, but I trust you will not refuse this bit from me. I know of nothing more really commendable

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Subscriptions to Date.

In addition to the subscriptions acknowledged in these columns yesterday the following have been received. 

# Campaign to Raise Funds Toronto Boys' Dominion

**OBJECT** 

To raise \$10,000 for maintenance for year, May 1st. 1913, to April 30th, 1914. Additional amounts contributed to be used in extending the work.

PLAN

The six daily newspapers of Toronto to present defails of work, insert subscription blank and acknowledge contributions from May 3rd to 10th.

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Fill in this form and send to Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer Boys' Dominion, 123 Shuter Street, and acknowledgment will be made in

garding Thorne, the writer. "I can't believe," he said, "that Thorne is an honest man. He was professing to be a friend of the provincial secretary, and wet you find him in league with Maison-commission found his charges throng he

"Birds of a feather flock together," said Mr. Studholme, "and when you find Thorne and Maisonville flocking together, you may be sure they're a pair."

Not There Enough.

The member from East Hamilton said he agreed that there should be a new investigation, not that he believed the charges, but because he thought that the investigation had not been thore enough

the investigation had not been thoro enough.

After Mr. Studholme came Mr. Ferguson of Grenville, and with him the end of all peace and calm. He immediately began to put in a defence of every action he had taken from the beginning to the end. He stated that if he were starting over again, he would do the same thing, and felt that every decision he had made was correct. In referring to the Thorne letter, he said: "Any sensible man who has an atom of commonsense knows that mere gossip of that kind should never be admitted. The whole charge is founded on the scurrilous letter sent by one disgruntled civil servant to another."

Then the storm broke. Mr. Ferguson said that rumor on the street was to the effect that Thorne's letter had been in the possession of Mr. Rowell for more than two weeks. He then went on into further discusion, but was checked by Mr. Rowell.

"The statement made regarding the letter and the other matter is unqualifiedly false," said the leader of the opposition.

Mr. Ferguson then went on to accept Mr. Rowell's objection, but the latter car found the hought no more of it until the impact came suddenly. He heard no bell sound.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dewart, the witness said he had had the car four weeks and a day.

Harry Boultby, the motorman who was driving the car that hit Britnell's auto, said in answer to Mr. Greer's questions, that he had been a motorman for about 15 months, and had 14 or 15 days' training on operating cars. This was the first occasion he had ever had to use an emergency brake.

"You never had an accident before, then," said Mr. Greer.

"Little spills when we collided with a rig, and teamsters go away swearing, but nothing serious."

There were eight passengers on the car, he thought. He said that he went past Sheridan avenue almost without slackening speed, and was prepared for a busy crossing at Dufferin. A car going west passed his

"I beg the prime minister's pardon, he did repeat it," resterated Mr. Rowell. did repeat it," reiterated Mr. Rowell.

Mr. Ferguson tried once more to continue, but Mr. Rowell exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker he man is going on again. He has buildozed two committees already, and now he is—

"Your statement has been taken as final," said Speaker Hoyle, "and I trust the other statement will not be repeated now."

No Closure.

ed now."

"I abide by the ruling of the chair," said Mr. Ferguson.

At the conclusion of this fiery feature, Mr. Ferguson brought his speech to a closing climax by challenging the opposition members to tell where they got the letter. He sat down waiting anxiously for a reply, and Mr. Proudfoot rose to answer him.

Wants No Sympathy.

"I do not want any sympathy from

Wants No Sympathy.

"I do not want any sympathy from anyone. I am willing to stand by the course I took, which came only after serious consideration," said Mr. Proudfoot. "The scurribus statements which have been made or the unfair tactics tursued will not drive me from the course I have taken. The committee was apparently owned by the chairman, and I was not afraid to appear before it, but I realized what a perfect fool I would have

yet you find him in league with Maisonville. He is more to blame than anyone else with the exception of Harry
himself.

"I think there was evidence ruled out
that should have been admitted. I say
this, not only for the benefit of the man
laying the charges, but for the provincial secretary as well."

"Divide of a feether flock together."

## BRITNELL INQUEST

Continued, From Page 1. to Dueffrin, and altho he noticed a street car coming east, it did not seem to be near enough to make crossing

tion.

Mr. Ferguson then went on to accept Mr. Rowell's objection, but the latter again interrupted him.

More Interruption.

"The member from Grenville has repeated his statement," he said.

"He did not," said Sir James Whitney.
"I beg the prime minister's pardon, he air breaks should stop it in about

No Closure. Cross-examined by Mr. Dewart, he said that when the car coming west passed him he did not expect anything to cross behind it. At this juncture Mr. Greer claimed that Mr. Dewart was suggesting an-

swers to the witness, and Coroner Graham also objected. "The closure is getting very popu-ler." said Mr. Dewart, "but I hope it will not interfere with the cross-examination of witnesses."

"Latitude, but not lincense," countered the crown attorney Under examination Arthur Hatter, 20 Ruskin avenue, the conductor, said that there were "two fellows and five foreigners" on the car and that the

# A Canada Pennant

The World takes this opportunity of presenting its readers with an article for decorative purposes that is extremely popular at the present time. The first of the series will be ready for distribution today. This one has the arms of Canada, emblazoned in colors, together with the word Canada, on a pennant 12 by 30 inches, sufficiently large to lend itself to decorate either living-room, bungalow, den or summer cottage. It is lettered on an excellent quality of felt, in various colors, and is equipped with two pair of straps, which will permit of it being tied to the frame of a motor car, sail boat or gasoline launch. These pennants will be given out on The World Popular Coupon Plan. As the distribution will be on only for a very limited time, one coupon only will be necessary. Clip the coupon from today's issue of The World and present it with 22 cents at The World Office, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, or at the Hamilton Branch Office, 15 East Main Street. If the pennants are to be sent by mail, please add two cents postage extra. Remember, these pennants cannot be bought in the regular way for less than 75c.



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