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WOULD COST OVER \$11,000,000 FOR MERE NUCLEUS OF NAVY

Government Refuses to Accept Tenders for Four Cruisers and Destroyers on Terms of "Wasteful Expenditure"—Liberals From Maritime Provinces Insist That Reciprocity is Wanted Still.

MONK WILL EXPLAIN ATTITUDE TO EMPIRE

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The maritime comedy continues. Without the full paraphernalia of the modern three-ringed circus, it has developed, to the limit of wearisome iteration a loud-lunged chorus of antipathetic censure, with the navy and reciprocity as the alternate. Hon. Dr. Pugsley supplied the heavy tragedy.

In the cones of a Jeremiah he called on the people of Ontario to repent of their sins in withholding the fiscal salvation held out by the late government from the defunct and downtrodden electors of the maritime and prairie provinces. To a weary length he drilled an revamped election argument in support of a dead issue.

His drey's glowing picture of the disasturbation which he declared would spring from the government proposal of federal aid to the provinces in the improvement of the highways.

Tenders Thrown Out.
 Hon. J. D. Hazen, who followed him, declared that the ex-minister had no right to speak of the downtrodden, oppressed electorate of the maritime provinces. He had hardly been out of his constituency so hard he had to fight for his seat.

Mr. Hazen made the important announcement that of the nine tenders received for the construction of the four cruisers and destroyers contemplated by the late government for the Canadian navy of which, they received five months before the election, they had not been fit to make an award.

The lowest, that of Camell, Laird & Co., was \$11,000,000. That of Swan Hunter was \$12,174,000, while another was \$13,000,000. This did not include armor plate armament of special supplies and under the terms of the contract the ships could not be completed till six years hence, when they would be obsolete. He would have been remiss in his duty, he said, if he had signed a contract for any such wasteful expenditure.

Clings to Illusion.
 F. B. Carvell, (Carleton, N.B.) declared reciprocity was not dead as far as the maritime provinces were concerned.

J. A. M. Atkins (Brandon) explained the result of the election in Alberta and Saskatchewan by the influence of government immigration and home-steader agents and recent American soldiers.

"Yet the recent Alberta by-elections, he called to the attention of the hon. member all gone in favor of the Conservative candidates.

E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) fulminated against what he called the capitulation of Borden to the Nationalists, and drew from Mr. Monk the promise that he would declare to the house when the time came his stand on aid to the empire.

Bluenoses Want Reciprocity.
 F. B. Carvell, (Carleton, N.B.) declared the port-mortem of the reciprocity agreement by a full dress parade of parliament.

"I wish to tell my hon. friend the minister of trade and commerce," he said, "that reciprocity is not dead as far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned. The admission of natural products into the United States would be the greatest boon that could be offered the Maritime Provinces in a generation."

"The minister of trade and commerce says that we should sell in the home market. Why, we can't sell 1000 feet of our lumber in the Maritime Provinces."

A Pertinent Query.
 Major Currie (Simcoe): "What have you been doing with St. John harbor, that you can't ship to the foreign market?"

Mr. Carvell: "I will tell the hon. gentleman that we have been developing St. John harbor in a way his friends never thought of doing." (Cheers from the Liberal members, followed by ironical applause from the treasury benches, remembering Dr. Pugsley's estimates of last session.)

At least three-fourths of the exports in natural products, he declared, had gone to the American market and would continue to go there. No one could say that these people did not want reciprocity.

The government, by their home mar-

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Hydro for Brantford.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—A conference was held here to-day between Mayor Armstrong, Paris, and Mayor Rastall Brantford, in regard to securing Hydro - Electric power for this city. The committees of both councils will meet and joint action by both municipalities will probably result. The agreement with the Cataract Power Company expires within a year.

SUFFRAGETTES WERE REPULSED

Demonstration Before House of Commons Was a Failure Because of Police Control—Arrests Were Many.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The suffragettes fared badly at the hands of the police to-night. They had threatened to force their way into the house of commons and make a protest on the floor of the house against the prime minister's refusal to pledge the government to a bill giving equal suffrage to both sexes, but they failed even to reach the entrance to parliament.

Thwarted by the police, who made upwards of 200 arrests, the suffragettes resorted to a campaign of window smashing. Driven from Parliament-square by the police, 1800 of whom were on duty, the women, accompanied by sympathizers and gangs of rowdies, proceeded from Whitehall, armed with bags of stones concealed under their coats, and broke the windows in the public office of the Liberal headquarters and the National Liberal Club. They even extended their operations to the Strand, where windows of the post-office, bank and other private concerns succumbed to the onslaughts.

The militant tactics of the suffragettes followed a statement by Premier Asquith that the government was unable to introduce a bill to enfranchise women, as the cabinet was divided on the question, but would allow an amendment to be introduced to the proposed manhood suffrage bill, leaving it to the house of commons to decide whether women should be given a vote.

For "Dangerous Service"
 The suffragettes had made ample preparation to renew their attacks on parliament with a battle which was expected to surpass all previous efforts. They met early in the evening in Cannon Hill, less than a mile from Parliament-square, and after adopting a resolution declaring that the prime minister's denial of their request was a grave and unadmissible insult to women, called for volunteers for "dangerous service." A detachment of 50 women, accompanied by immense crowds, started shortly for the house of commons to prevent the resolution of take whatever action was deemed advisable. The police, however, were too much for the women, in spite of all their preparations, and the assistance of hundreds of sympathizers.

Were Masters.
 Strong detachments of police, both on foot and mounted, guarded the streets from Cannon Hill to the house of parliament. They broke up the deputation into units, which, when they reached the corridors surrounding the square, were thrown back, or if too bold, were arrested and passed along to a receiving squad in the square, and thence thru a double line of constables to the police station.

The greatest confusion prevailed. Several women were injured in the scramble, while others fainted or became hysterical and required the attention of the ambulance men. The battle was fierce but short.

Damage Was Heavy.
 An hour after the women emerged from the hall Parliament-square had been cleared of the attacking forces except half a dozen women who had chained themselves to the railings, and whose chains the police had to file or break.

The demonstration was not so large as those of last year. The damage to property was greater than ever, however, and the number of arrests establishes a new record. Cannon-row St. John in Whitehall was crowded with prisoners and the police were occupied for hours in making charges against them. Among those arrested was Mrs. Lawrence, who is joint leader for "Votes for Women"; Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton, and the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn Herford.

Altogether 230 women and three men were arrested. They were liberated on bail.

Among many buildings where windows and glass doors were smashed were the offices of The Daily Mail and Somerset House. The latter building contains public offices. The window-breaking was systematic, the motive apparently being to ensure arrest. Many of the women carried stones in a cloth bag attached to long tapes. These were used like slings.

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ROWELL ALMOST TAKES STAND ON ISSUE

He Goes So Far as to Say That Every Child Should Have Working Knowledge of English but "Not Necessarily English Alone"—Good Rally at Lindsay.

LINDSAY, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Bilingual schools and New Ontario were dealt with by N. W. Rowell, K.C., Liberal leader, to-night in his first fighting speech of the campaign. Mr. Rowell challenged Sir James to answer some questions with regard to his acts in the past and his policy for the future.

"Our concern is that every child should learn and know English, not necessarily English alone, because a man who knows two languages may be a little better off than the man who knows only one, but every child should have a working knowledge of English. On our policy of teaching in those schools and policy of maintaining peace and harmony between French and English races, the Liberal party is prepared to stand or fall," he said.

With regard to the statement of Hon. J. J. Poy, attorney-general, that the law did not authorize bilingual schools, Mr. Rowell said: "It is not the law, but the administration of the law which has created trouble."

"If Sir James is ignorant of present conditions with regard to bilingual schools, then there must be incompetency in management of our educational affairs, more than we had even expected," said Mr. Rowell.

Insulted Temperance People.
 On the temperance question Mr. Rowell said that Sir James Whitney "could be almost insulting" to temperance people when they went to him, but the spoils-faction wants to use the license system to further its interests.

The meeting was held in the opera house, C. E. Weeks of Woodville, local Liberal candidate, and Dr. J. A. White, chairman of the meeting and president of the Liberal Association, also spoke. About 800 were present.

It would be foolish to say that the Whitney government is all bad, said Dr. White. "Intelligent people would not accept that statement." He admitted that the hydro-electric policy and prison farm project were good works.

The stage was cleverly set, much better than at any previous meeting. Banners and flags decorated the platform, and at the appearance of each new speaker, an orchestra of seven pieces rose and played something such as "The Maple Leaf."

Says Whitney Wobbles.
 The failure of the government to frankly state its position on the question of bilingual schools and its evasive desire to run with the fox and hunt with the hounds is largely responsible for a widespread agitation which is disturbing the public mind to-day in this province, said Mr. Rowell.

"Sir James evidently hoped to avoid a declaration of policy by bringing on the elections before the receipt of Dr. Merchant's report, but, like Banquo's ghost, it will not down."

"Sir James seeks to evade the question."

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AN OUTBREAK



THE OLD CHIEF: Whoop, Big Injun, me!

BRINTNELL GUILTY OF WILFUL NEGLECT

Jury Returns No Verdict on Manslaughter Charge—Sentence Will Be Imposed To-day.

It was a serious-looking Roy Brintnell, standing in the dock of the criminal court, yesterday afternoon, who heard the jury's verdict, "guilty on the third count," the offence with which he was charged was three-fold: manslaughter, wantonly driving, and wilful neglect, in connection with the death of Mrs. Salter on Oct. 5 last, and it was on the charge of "wilful neglect" that he was convicted.

The maximum penalty is two years. Justice Riddell remanded the prisoner for sentence till this morning.

When the verdict was announced Mr. Riddell addressed the jury. "This is the first case, as far as I know, in which a motor driver has been charged with killing or injuring a person by wilful negligence. I am glad to see that you have followed the evidence carefully. I entirely agree with you that it was wilful negligence on the part of the prisoner in doing what he undoubtedly did. I am not going to dispose of this case in a hurry, because it is a very painful one," and, turning to the prisoner, "Roy Brintnell, I remind you until called on for sentence, and that will be to-morrow."

T. C. Roivette, the prisoner's counsel, asked for bail, but Mr. Riddell said: "I only wish my duties were."

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Foy's Remarks "Brutal"

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Speaking on the assumption that Attorney-General Foy was correctly reported, The Devour says: "The attorney-general's action is very regrettable as he belongs to a religious minority that should know the value of liberty. The Devour writer also says that Hon. Mr. Foy's remarks are the most brutal yet pronounced on the question, and says that the attorney-general should know that the men who are attacking the bilingual schools are the same who threaten the unity of the empire."

BRANTFORD TRAVELER DROWNS

Frank Waugh's Body Found in Canal—Had Business Trouble.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The body of Frank Waugh, traveler for the Adams Waugh Works and a well-known resident, was recovered from Brantford Canal near Headgates at river, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Deceased had been seen in a nearby hotel at noon and it is believed he walked into the canal.

He had become despondent since he returned home from a road trip on Saturday night last. In his possession was found a note to a member of the firm relating business trouble. The body had been in the water less than an hour when recovered, as the watch had stopped at 2:25 p.m.

A widow, one son and daughter survive. Corner Ashton was called, but an inquest was not deemed necessary.

FALLS FROM CAR; BADLY HURT

Thos. Houlgraves, 75 years of age, 125 D'Arcy-street, fell from a car at Rushhome-road and Dundas-street. His head was injured and he was removed to his home. His condition is serious.

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LINDSAY NOT GUILTY IN FARMERS' BANK CASE

Conspiracy Charge Not Proved—W. R. Travers Gives Evidence as to Relations.

W. J. Lindsay charged with conspiracy in connection with the formation of the Farmers' Bank was declared "not guilty," yesterday afternoon, by the jury sitting before Mr. Justice Riddell in the criminal court.

W. R. Travers was on the witness stand for about an hour and a half, and was cross-examined by George Tate Blackstock and E. E. A. DuVernet. The main object of Mr. Blackstock's examination was to show that the relations between Travers and Lindsay, so far from being intimate at the time the bank got its charter, were very strained.

Letters were read by Mr. Blackstock which showed that there had been friction, but when Mr. Blackstock, after reading several of that tenor, asked Travers if he would not admit that their opinions of each other were not very flattering, Travers denied it. Whereupon Mr. Blackstock said: "Well, I haven't letters for every day, but I've read one for every month, which proves it."

Travers swore that Lindsay had had nothing to do with the getting of the bank's charter. He only acted as stock selling agent.

About half a dozen farmers were called, who had purchased stock from Lindsay, but they all admitted that

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

PREMIER HOTLY DENOUNCES CRITICS

Abominable Falsehoods Have Been Printed About Bilingual Schools, He Tells Ferguson Gathering—Predicts Fresh Impetus Because of Hydro Power.

FERGUS, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—"Abominable and absolute falsehood" is the way Sir James Whitney to-night described the newspaper articles being published on the bilingual school question.

Doughty warrior that he is, Sir James asks no quarter from his political opponents and gives none. The agitation over the bilingual school question roused the premier to-night to say something and say it straight on in this much discussed topic.

"In this land of peace and warm good feelings should be fostered and encouraged owing to the racial differences of the people, we see newspapers filled with abominable and absolute falsehoods about this bilingual question," he declared.

Sir James calmly reiterated his statement again to-night, that there is no such thing in Ontario as a bilingual school. "Let's get the idea of teaching young French-Canadian children the public school subjects in French until they can understand the English language," he suggested.

Cordial Reception.
 It was an audience that completely filled the opera house that listened to-night to Sir James Whitney and several other speakers tell the story of honest government in Ontario during the past seven years. Vigorous applause greeted the premier's remarks as point after point in the achievements of the present administration was recited.

Sir James said he was especially pleased with Col. Craig's record and attitude in the legislature. There was a great big streak of independence in J. V. Craig and he was the better for it. He was not a hide-bound party candidate unattentive to the interests of all his constituents. Sir James was glad to see this spirit of independence both in the legislature and out of it.

Sir James is interested in the farmers. "Even in providing the added grades to the university the farmers have been a consideration because a great percentage of the university undergraduates are sons of farmers, and if this had not been so we wouldn't have given that money," said Sir James.

Cheered Hydro Power.
 As for hydro-electric power, everybody knows its advantages. It is one of the trump cards of the government and applause greeted every mention made of it by Sir James Whitney in his meetings. "Electric power at cost to the farmers" was a statement of the government's intention that brought forth much applause.

"We have now a sympathetic government at Ottawa, who will not attempt as the Laurier administration did to block the progress of hydro-electric extension in Central and Eastern Ontario. Hon. Frank Cochrane, the new minister of railways and canals, worked with Hon. Adam Beck in aiding the project in Ontario, when Mr. Cochrane was a member of my government," he said.

Shouldn't Hoard Up Surplus.
 "No government, provincial or Dominion, has any right to pile up surplus for which the people pay no use. I contend that the money should be spent in the interests of the people and not to be hoarded up or disposed of in a

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Horrors of the Turco-Italian War at Tripoli.



The photograph taken by the camera man of an English newspaper shows a heap of bodies of Arabs, called "traitors" by Italian soldiers, after the firing squad had finished its work.

HALF HOLIDAY MONDAY.

A proclamation has been issued by Mayor Geary asking the public to observe Monday afternoon as a half-holiday in honor of the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and calling on the citizens to decorate and illuminate their houses and places of business.

GENUINE CANADIAN MINK.

The richest of all furs for small garments, such as ties, stoles, mufflers, capes, or hats, is Canadian mink. Let us tell you, however, that it will pay you to buy only the real mink—that good dark striped Canadian mink that is so much superior to the light-colored American mink with which the market is flooded. The question of "hand-painted" mink is one of the big causes for the demand for a "pure fur" law in the States. The stripes on the mink are put on by hand by a special process, but do not last. The Dusen Company handle only the best Canadian Hudson Bay and Ungava mink. Every pelt is carefully selected before going into the workrooms.