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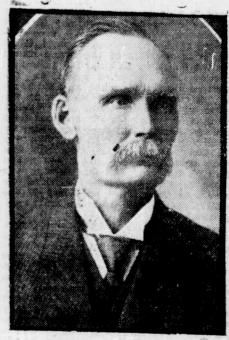
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If there are, I do not object. The worst kind. That is the policy of Mr. Bor- (Applause.) I lay claim to your atten- prises, such as the telephone. closes his eyes against argument, and the man who is most deaf is the man Not a Profitable Operation. should bring before the Canadian peo-

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR SOUTH BRUCE



P. H. MceKnzie, Lucknow

I call it extravagant and impracticable, You tell me that is harsh, but I say it is not too harsh, in view of the expericost this country seventy and a half million dellars, and it has never earn-Bruce have invested out of your earn- Have Lost Their Policy.

Mountains. In all we gave them over would have to pay interest year after the Toronto World, who is bossing it, declared to be an absolute necessity,

Now, I say, let me give you the plan tion since 1875, almost 30 years, and what is his plan? That the railway should be built entirely by the Govern\$84,000,000, and to earn that \$84,000,000 it ment and operated by the Government. has cost us \$92,000,000. Do you call that Well, gentlemen, I do not want to be a very profitable operation, and will hard. I do not want to be offensive, but Mr. Borden tell us that it is an ideal for my part I am surprised that a man example which he wants us to follow? like Mr. Borden, my friend Mr. Borden, That is his new policy. He says it is not free from deficit; but place me in ple such an extravagant measure, and power and I shall do better. I shall put an end to the deficit. I have heard Men Behind the Guns. that language before, and I have heard

> wards became absolutely false. a man the very incarnation of hon-Tupper.I have sat opposite him and we not yet an opponent chosen for and whose name is revered by every railway, but the result was deficit upon

ence we have, because we have a rail-way built by the Government and Henry Pope, one of the ablest men in operated by the Government which cost the Conservative party, and the result that on this new railway we will have the railway critic of the Opposition of the same difficulties that we have had today. The same story followed him. on the Intercolonial. What has been the history of the Intercolonial since result. Whether the road was admin-1875? Mr. Borden knows, and the friends istered by Grit or Tory the result was of Mr. Borden in this audience know that the Intercolonial Railway never deficit. You could not have better men paid a dollar of interest on the capital or abler men than the men whose that was invested in it. They never names I have given you. They could paid sufficient to pay the running expenses of the road. The Intercolonial system is wrong. You cannot admin-

ial Railway seventy million dollars, and I am sorry to have to say of the Con-

\$10,000,000 in cash and work and in land, and, gentlemen, in the face of that hundred and fifty million dollars. You is agreed with me in this. For my part still. Canada dared not leave the and, gentlemen, in the face of that hundred and fifty million dollars. You is agreed with me in this. For my part still. Canada dared not leave the they object to us building a rail-way that will only cost the people less than \$15,000,000.

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In the face of that hundred and fifty million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars of interest every year. Not for seven years, but for all time to come, until the angel Gabriel would come with his trumpet to call the whistle of the engine coming from with Canadian and British products and carrying the products of the Great have the would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million dollars. You would have to pay three or four million to a pay that will only cost the would cannot hope to live very long, but I hope to see the day when I shall hear the would come with his trumpet to call the whistle of the engine coming from with with the whistle of the engine coming from with the whis not think of taxes or anything of that Canada to the great northern land. a railway, although not in other enter-

tion, my fellow-countrymen of Huron and Bruce, Huron and Bruce are old names to me, when I was a young fel- going to do with Canada? What are who closes his ear against argument. The Intercolonial has been in opera- low at school in the old times of John Brown's struggles we always heard of Huron and Bruce. I am glad to be on the soil of Huron and Bruce and I expect that I shall hear once more the name of Huron and Bruce, and that will be on the 3rd of November when Bruce and Huron have taken rank in the fold of the grand Liberal party from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., of Lonit in the mouth of just as good a man as Mr. Borden, and the words afterdon, was referred to by the chairman as one of the men behind the guns of The Intercolonial Railway has been Liberalism in the Forest City. As was administered by as good men as Mr. Borden. The first man who administered that road was as good a man as tendered a hearty reception. He reever lived in Canadian history, a man ferred to the advance of Liberalism in whose name is dear to all Canadians, his city, where the Conservatives 35 esty, a man who is known to be one years ago had a tremendous majority of the very ablest of administrators in but the Liberals kept at it until at the Canada-Alexander Mackenzie. (Ap- last election Mr. Charles S. Hyman plause.) You will agree with me, and Mr. Borden will have to agree with me, that Mr. Mackenzie was an able man. was elected by a majority of 500. He felt that the London Liberals were in And I do not think I will do any injury to Mr. Borden and his friends, if I Hurons and Bruce. At the front of the say I do not find in his crowd any better man than Mr. Alexander Mackenzie. He administered the road for Laurier, and he thought this should be kenzie. three years, and the result was a series of deficits. Sir Charles Tupper took the administration afterwards from 1878 to city. He had been asked what the 1883. Perhaps there are Conservatives in other side—the Conservative party—was this audience who are admirers of Sir going to do in London. Did the Con-Charles Tupper, and let me tell you servatives intend to run a candidate? also I am an admirer of Sir Charles It was a peculiar thing that there was have exchanged many a hard blow, and I have always admired his ability, but I do not admire him as a prophet. I member a candidate. However, the think he is a failed in the control of the city would be think he is a failed in the city would be think he is a failure in that capacity, Charles S. Hyman, by a large mabut as a man of business everybody jority, larger than ever. Mr. Gibbons had no progress, and had nothing else amounting to fully \$6,500,000.

nust admit he was a man of very great referred to the race and religious cries ability; but what was the result of his raised a few years ago, and said that Keen for a Meeting on the Same Platmanagement of the Intercolonial? De- the one man who had put away those ficit after deficit. After him we had a cries was Sir Wilfrid. Thank God, man who is dear to every Conservative, said the speaker, these questions are dead, because we have not got time Canadian, Sir John Macdonald. He tried for them. They were good enough his hand at the administration of the under the Tory regime, when Canada to do. (Hear, hear.) Taking up the question of the country's finances, the the future by the past we must expect that on this new railway we will have the roilway orifice for the conservative party, and the result as the Finance Minister, Hon. Mr. Fielding, who had succeeded in having surpluses, whereas under the old ing surpluses, whereas under the old regime there were deficits, some years course, the expenses of the Government had been increased, but he has had surpluses for the Government, and had made the expenditure less per head than under the Conservative rule. The postoffice department had also been put on a good basis by Sir William Mulock, who had brought about a reduction in the postage rates and coned one dollar of interest. In other words, that is the reason why we never had anything but deficit upon deficit in the good work it had done were also dealt verted a deficit of \$800,000 into a surwith by Mr. Gibbons, who told of the times when the State of Massachusetts I am sorry to have to say of the Conyou have never received a dollar of interest, and if Mr. Borden's plans were to succeed you would then have this state of affairs on the G. T. P., while under our system you would only have the party of that party. It is the pay interest for seven years, and then you would be rid of paying interest and you would have the road for sex and you would have the road for any out would have the road for the Ime that they have nothing. Under Mr. Borden's plans you would have the road for the Ime that they have nothing. Under Mr. Borden's plans you have never received a dollar of interest, and if Mr. Borden's plans were to succeed you would then have this state of affairs on the G. T. P., while under our system you would only have the party of the barty of which they were affairs in the Dominion. The procession of Canadians to places across the wanted is the filling up of the country to the Northwest, and a repetition on the north side of the continent of what she valued above and they are the party of which they were to succeed you would only have the party of which they were the party of which they were affairs in the Dominion. The procession of Canadians to places across the wanted is the filling up of the country to the Northwest, and a repetition on the north side of the continent of what she valued above and spreption of Canadians to places across the wanted is the filling up of the country to the Northwest, and a repetition on the name of the party of which they were affairs in the Dominion. The procession of Canadians to places across the wanted is the filling up of the country to the Northwest, and a repetition on the name of the party is state of the last four or five years from provinces, owing to the condition of affairs in the Dominion. The procession of Canadians to places across the wanted is the filling up of the country to the Northwest, and a repetition of the Northwest, and a repetition of the world holds? Was not I a new-lock the party that the Dominion. The proces alone contained thousands upon thous-

"We cannot stop where we are," declared Mr. Gibbons. "What are you you going to do with the young men Do you want them to go to the West-

ern States again, or will you stop



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them? We have got through with the race and creed cries. We have got through with all the Conservatives' moss-back business. We used to go in the slow way with the mixed train, but we have got express trains of our own now. (Cheers.) All Canadians can join hands now and say we are going to build up on the nonthern part of the continent a free, liberty-loving people who will not be united to the people to the south of us." At the conclusion of Mr. Gibbons' addressed, the meeting dispersed in the usual way, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party were escorted to the depot, where | they boarded a special train for Lon-

Hope For the Dyspeptic.

Everyone who has realized the discomfort and distress which accompany "No, no, I can never understand, I He makes a contemptuous a disarrangement of the digestive or- shall never understand how a man-I but his eyes still cling to hers gans will rejoice with Mrs. S. Macy, of do not say an honorable man—car have for the last four or five years from stomach trouble and dyspepsia, excion in his eyes, and a fierce suspi
"Paula!" he cries, with all a strong

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"Is it?" she says. "Oh, heaven, it is! Then-then it is true?" "True? What is true?" he says in a hoarse voice. "For heaven's sake don't speak calmly, coolly. "Will you listen "Flossie!" she says, with the most Heaven knows, I would spare you if I awful irony. "It is true, true, and I could; but I must speak plainly. This —I was right when I doubted. Oh, girl—"

heaven! Don't-don't touch me!" for 'No, no! No vows! Answer my plain -plain questions, or remain silent. A not with her portrait in your locket,

heart. It has come, this that he has dreaded. Like a nightmare it has leaving her, me by protesting vows of love when your heart belonged before him and now it is here. loomed before him, and now it is here to another. There is nothing more to last three days? Have you been with

If he could lie, a lie would save him; but, with all his faults and follies, this hero of ours is a gentleman, and a lie will not come to his lips, though he would give half a world for it.

He hangs his head. His silence is

answer enough. Paula hides her face for a moment, hen, as if ashamed of her weakness, the raises her head and looks at him get you to understand or forgive me!" "Forgive!" she says, and a soft light she raises her head and looks at him standing bareheaded before her, for some blind instinct has caused him to take off his hat. "And that-that locket holds her ed you the other night you lied-you

"Paula, listen to me!" "Not one word!" she says, desperate- wrong, and I think you have, grant me ly; "if I listen to you I am lost. I this prayer." want only simple, plain answers to my He looks u questions. That locket contains the

If I had been in her place I would have one the same. "Show-show me the letter," he says, almost inaudibly. "No, no-a thousand times no!" she answers, passionately. 'It was the appeal of one wronged woman to another, and I will not show it to you.'

to me? Will you try and understand? he has drawn nearer as he leans "How dare you speak contemptuously distributed in the crust of the earth "Silence?" she says, passionately. of her? Dare you tell me that you do "Paula!" he says, and his voice is thick and heavy, the drops of perspirHe is silent. How can he explain to ation standing on his brow, "before her—the embodiment of purity—how matters really stand! "Will you tell me that? No, you can-

light, an awful light, is breaking in up- and remembering that you have just on me! Answer me at once, if - if you come from her! Sir Herrick"—his heart has devised a method of extracting He bows his head, smitten to the you have wronged both her and me— "Where"—she pauses and wets her dry lips—"where have you spent the lost three laws three have you spent the lost three laws three la be said, but-oh, why, why did you do

"Paula listen to me?" he says, desperate and frenzied. "You do not understand! Before Heaven, I swear I have loved only you?" "And yet you carried her portrait in your locket? You left me for her! How can you ask me to understand?" "By Heaven, I don't know?" he assents. in despair. "I never can hope to

breaks over her pale, storm-smitten face, "Yes, I can forgive! Thank Heaven, I can do that. But I cannot "And that—that locket holds her forget, not yet. I cannot forget, Sir portrait! Oh, Heaven! and when I ask-Herrick!" He raises his head, bent low before "If-if you have done me a grievous

He looks up with black-luster eyes. questions. That locket contains the "Do not let us meet again. From portrait of the—the girl you loved, henceforth let us be strangers. I—I and still love, or why have you left me have suffered much, spare me for the "Paula, listen to me!" he says, desperately, his face white and working; 'you do not understand—''

"No, no, I can never understand, I

He makes a contemptuous gesture.

Port Arthur, Ont., in the relief she has acted as you have done. And she—I loves you. As for me, I am but a waif obtained after having suffered the have suffered the hard done.

man's passionate soul in his cry. "Lis-"Has she dared—" he says.
"Dared!" echoes Paula, "and why only. That there is a great, an awful different woman as a result of using bing her of what she valued above all them, and the after-effect is never unter the world holds? Was not I a new-before you saw me, that you must love pleasant. These Tablets are for sale by comer, a new fancy"—oh, the bitter-her now, or why did you leave me?—all druggists.

should have rested. I know only this but it is enough. Sir Herrick, I-I cannot forget, but I forgive. And-and I wish you every happiness. Good-good-

And before he can put forth a hand to stop her, she slips into the saddle He stands looking after her-stands dumb and motionless, as benumbed as

It has all been so sudden-think how five minutes ago she rested on his breast with frank, trustful love!—that he has scarcely realized what has befallen him. And it is this; that he has he can ever love. He stands and looks after her as a man might look who sees the fairy

promise of a life's longing and a life's nappiness vanishing from him; then tween her and her happiness? Dared! slight figure bent over the colt has wavered in the saddle and is falling. [To be Continued.]

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