

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1900.

The Conservative party be it said he is quite as unpopular among the Conservatives as he is among the Liberals. The reason is not far to seek. He is one of those persons who are always what may be expressed as "nasty" in his dealings with the other party. Other men have fits of generosity and kindness, but Mr. Taylor never yields to any such weakness. He is always on the war path. He is always looking around to try and discover something that will give him an advantage over his political enemies. It was Mr. Taylor who purchased several tons of various issues of the Montreal Star and had them franked to voters by the tens of thousands all over Canada. The entrance to the House of Commons was blocked for several weeks by Mr. Taylor's campaign literature, a kind of literature that any self-respecting member would have been ashamed to send out. Now Mr. Taylor has ascertained that there is a mortgage of \$5,000 on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's house; we do not know what he expects to make of this fact, but certainly it can be taken as a proof that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not become rich by reason of his being the leading man in Canada and the head of the government. Still the discussion of such a question by Mr. Taylor in the House of Commons gives the measure of his mind. How would he like, how would Sir Charles like, how would Mr. George E. Foster like it if the private affairs of the leading members of the opposition were inquired into after this fashion? We trust that Mr. Taylor stands alone in his determination to carry on in this kind, and we hope that Sir Charles Tupper, if he has any regard for the good name of his party, will promptly sit down upon his officials' whip from Ontario.

THE END OF THE WAR.

The news which we publish this morning will fill every British heart with joy for it tells of the end of a war which for the past seven months has engaged the attention of the world and which has cost many lives and much treasure. Wednesday we announced the probability of Johannesburg being occupied by the British today, and we then ventured to predict that no attempt would be made to carry out Kruger's "die in the last ditch" programme, and hold Pretoria. The public were waiting Wednesday with intense anxiety to hear of the surrender of Johannesburg, but the news was tardy in arriving, for Lord Roberts had in view a greater prize, no less than the capital of the Transvaal itself. With his forces swarming around defenceless Johannesburg the precise hour and minute of its formal surrender was a matter of no moment, but to seize Pretoria, the seat of government, the depot which contained all the arms and munitions of war of the Transvaal, meant the end of the war, and with this goal in view Lord Roberts pressed on. Early yesterday morning his advanced guard was half way between Johannesburg and Pretoria and before noon the citizens of Pretoria were awaiting the entrance of the British forces. Kruger had fled, the men who were manning the forts at Pretoria had been sent home and the authorities of the Transvaal capital were prepared to surrender it quietly to the British. Such is the brief story of the last scene in this drama of war.

THE CAPTURE OF PRETORIA.

President Kruger has not staggered humanity as he promised nor has he startled the world with any new development in the art of defending his capital. He has simply run away and taken shelter in a place from which he can conveniently escape to the mountains. Running away is an accomplishment which is as old as history and which any one could perform who is the possessor of a strong pair of legs. The collapse of the Boer power has been very complete and this is one of the consequences of their early successes. They were able to gather all their resources together at once to place all their eggs in one basket and to apply to their military operations a policy, the most drastic that ever was imposed on any people. The Boers became an armed nation and the whole nation went into the field, but when the day of trial came, when their resources were depleted, when they were met by stronger armies and by better tactics than their own, there was nothing left for them but to go down as they have done within the last few days.

The war in South Africa will be memorable in the history of campaigns as a contest conducted by the British government under the most unfavorable conditions. In the first place the nearest port at which troops could be landed from England was nearly 7,000 miles distant, and before the place could be reached where military operations were being carried on, hundreds of miles of railway had to be passed over and every pound of food and the material and ammunition for the army had to be carried to distances varying from 600 to 1,000 miles over a single line of railway. In addition to this an immense number of troops had to be employed in protecting the lines of communication, because the whole Dutch population in Cape Colony and Natal was disloyal and in sympathy with the Boers in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

The British were thus hampered in

their operations by an enemy in the rear who was ready to strike at any time when Boers successes seemed to justify them in doing so. The Boer armies have been largely recruited from the Dutch population of Cape Colony and Natal, and in addition to this, great numbers of adventurous foreigners went to Natal for the purpose of fighting on the side of the Boers. These soldiers of fortune added a powerful and efficient element to the Boer forces and there is no doubt that in military matters, the Boer had the assistance of some of the best tacticians of the continent. Add to this the secret assurances which the Transvaal government received of assistance by some of the great powers of Europe and we have at once before us the elements which made up for the success of the Boers in the first part of the war. Apart from the great cost of this war to Great Britain both in the men and money, the campaign has done an enormous amount of good both to the Empire and to the military prestige of the country. Nothing that has occurred during the last hundred years has done so much to weld the various parts of the Empire together as the fact the men of Australia, of Canada, of Cape Colony, of Natal and even of India stood side by side on the same battle field, endured the same hardships and fought under the same flag. The spectacle of Great Britain being able to send 200,000 men across the sea to engage in this war has also produced a great impression on the nations of the continent. It was thought a year or two ago that the utmost that could be done by Great Britain in a great war would be to send two army corps or possibly three from 60,000 to 90,000 men, but this last number has been more than doubled without at all straining the resources of the Empire, in fact the Empire seemed able to answer any call that was made upon it in a military sense. There is no continental nation now that can afford to despise a British alliance or to pretend that the British Empire is in a state of decay. There never was a time in its history when there was so strong and vigorous as it is at present, or so thoroughly united. It is to be regretted that this war has been so costly, but now that it is over we can say that the work has been well done. Considering the enormous difficulties that had to be met, the new style of warfare that was adopted by the Boers and the use of modern weapons of precision by them, the success of British arms has been marvellous and it has brought prominently to the front the fact that Great Britain is not merely a great naval power but a great military power as well. We do not expect to see any continuance of this contest either in the shape of a guerrilla warfare or otherwise. Mr. Kruger knows that he has been beaten and by taking measures to save his own skin he will not be in a position to lead any movement for the purpose of waging a hopeless contest. The British flag waves over Pretoria and presently the whole Boer population will have laid down their arms and settled quietly into the peaceful life they were leading before the war.

GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Mr. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, who was received in such a friendly manner in Boston, when he was told of the occupation of Pretoria by the British, said that one of the plans considered by the Boers was to scatter into the mountains and enter into a guerrilla warfare, which would last until the last man was killed. Apart from the question of humanity, we doubt whether there is any programme that would suit the British better, for it would risk South Africa of the incubus of a worthless, dirty and canting population who are likely to make trouble if allowed to remain in that country. A guerrilla warfare conducted by the Boers could be brought to a quick termination by letting the black men loose upon them. The Zulus and Basutos would only be too happy to devote the major part of their time to hunting Boers, merely reversing the order of things that has prevailed for more than a century. The black men in South Africa have accounts to settle with the Boers which can only be written off in blood, for they have been systematically oppressed, robbed and enslaved by those very religious followers of President Kruger. However, there will be no guerrilla warfare because the Boer has had all the fighting that he wants for several years to come. He will go home to his farm a sadder but a wiser man. He will find that the war has cost him much more than he imagined even if he should not have his property confiscated by the British. But perhaps the experience he has gained will be worth all it has cost him, if it will induce him to remain a peaceful citizen for the future.

A BUSY GOVERNMENT.

Probably few people realize how busy the ministers at Ottawa have been since they assumed office—busy in useful and patriotic work. Each in his own department has done much for the best interests of the country. The government as a government has had large problems to deal with, weighty responsibilities to discharge, and we believe it will be the clear and unmistakable testimony of history that it has pursued a statesmanlike and consistent course. The opponents of the Liberal party may not be disposed to admit so much at this juncture; but ample vindication will be voluntarily given by the people at large in due time. The full scope and influence of all that has been done have not yet been realized; but time will make the results plain to everybody.

It is not opportune to go into these matters analytically at this time; but it

may not be amiss to allude hurriedly to a few of the things which have been accomplished by the government since 1896. Right at the threshold of their official life lay one of the largest problems which any government in Canada has had to face since confederation—the settlement of the Manitoba school question. No issue ever more seriously menaced the peace and progress of Canada than did this. Yet the solution was accomplished so quickly, so quickly and so thoroughly that it would seem to have been the work of magic rather than of sound diplomacy. What the removal of this burning question from the arena of political controversy meant to Canada, only thoughtful men will fully realize, and simply because it has been absolutely and forever extinguished, and is no longer talked about, many will be apt to forget the measure of credit due to the government for the results accomplished.

A second crisis arose, scarcely inferior in gravity to that to which reference has just been made, when the war broke out in South Africa. No one has forgotten the intense fervor of the patriotic feeling which swept over Canada upon the appeal to arms being announced. A demand was made almost immediately for the sending of Canadian troops to the scene of conflict. People did not stop to think of the extraordinary position in which this placed the government, having regard to the practice under our constitution and the enormous responsibilities involved. It has been charged that the government was slow in acting and gave occasion to suspect a feebleness of sympathy with imperial interests; but we confidently affirm that the verdict of Canadians will be, when left to the exercise of their common sense, that the administration displayed good judgment and discharged a great duty with reasonable promptness and in a way satisfactory to the Empire.

The very energy with which opposition journals are just now seeking to discredit the status of the government as a "business" administration shows that special reasons are felt to exist for such an effort. If the government had displayed incapacity in that regard the fact would be too obvious to call for the propaganda now at work. What the Conservatives plainly realize is, however, that the Laurier government has been pre-eminent and consequently a "business" government, quick to appreciate public needs and quick to meet them. The revision of the tariff is an illustration of what has been done in a business way. That was a work calling for the exercise of judgment and an accurate knowledge of the commercial interests of the country; yet it was done so promptly and effectively that every one is satisfied. Tariff tinkering is a thing of the past, and for the first time in the history of the dominion the industries of the country are not jeopardized by an unstable and annually changing fiscal policy.

Without individualizing, we may be permitted to repeat that each minister in his own department has shown himself both capable and zealous. Not one has been a laggard, and the fruits of their industry and judgment have been apparent in many directions. An enormously increased revenue has been judiciously and prudently employed for the public good; the debt of the country, which increased by an average of \$8,000,000 a year under Tory rule, has been kept to an increase of less than \$2,000,000 a year; we have a penny postage; the Intercolonial has been extended to Montreal; an effective immigration policy has been put into operation; facilities have been provided for the development of our winter ports; the canals have been deepened; a cold storage system has been provided; settlers' grievances in the west have been quieted; the franchise law has been amended; an honest effort has been made to correct the gerrymanders of 1882 and 1892; and at the same time make such inquiries impossible in the future; preferential trade has been established between Canada and England; railway enterprise has been encouraged; the power of corporations has been reduced; trade has been developed; public works have been carried out on a large scale; the public service has been purged and improved, and Canadian interests have been advanced in many ways. This has been a busy government.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In time, say another month, the Tory press will cease to repeat the fable that Sir Wilfrid Laurier repudiated an inquiry into alleged election frauds in West Huron and Brockville. It takes them about that time to get around to an admission of the truth. Sir Wilfrid refused to permit the fact of an inquiry by politicians, but he has put the matter in the hands of judges, who will see that the work is done thoroughly and impartially.

Suppose England gave us a preference on wheat, can anyone explain how Canadian farmers could get the benefit of that preference without the people of England having to pay the tax? The Tories say that because Liberals are not insisting on this being done they are thereby opposing a policy which is "too British" for them. The case needs but to be stated in that common sense way to reveal the absurdity of the Tory contention.

The task to which the opposition are now addressing themselves is to neutralize the growing impression that the Laurier government is the cleanest and most capable government Canada has ever had. They are attempting the impossible. People have their eyes open and know what is going on. They only need to exercise their senses to see what strides the country is making under Liberal rule, and simple prudence dictates the propriety of

leaving well alone. All this talk about corruption is so much dust intended to blind the people to the business view.

The Sun states that the wooden shed which is used as a drill shed by the militia of this city was erected, not by the Conservatives, but by the Grits. We should require better proof of that statement than the Sun's word, but even if it had been erected by the Liberal government of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, as a temporary structure after the great fire of 1877, why is it that the Conservative government has allowed it to remain for so many years while erecting stately drill sheds in other parts of the dominion. The treatment that St. John has received from the Conservative governments that were in power for the last eighteen years has been the worst possible, and neither the Sun nor any other Conservative newspaper can say anything to excuse it.

Liberals can afford to look on with equanimity while the trouble between Sir Charles Tupper and his Ontario organizer, Mr. Birmingham, develops. Mr. Birmingham threatens that unless his weekly salary is paid he will ask the premier to make the pending investigation into alleged election frauds extend back to the campaigns of 1888 and 1891. This is a very suggestive threat and is one of the things which the Tories may not have been bargaining for in their demands for an inquiry. Most people will be disposed to have the full truth brought out, no matter what it hits.

Mr. A. J. Brier, a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange, says that during his recent visit to England he found a growing sentiment in that country in favor of a trade preference for Canada. We hope this is true. He does not, however, say there is a feeling in Great Britain that the Liberals in Canada are opposed to receiving a preference. That illusion is the monopoly of Canadian Tories. It is, however, only for use in the campaign. They do not believe it.

Mr. Tarte has been rather quiet for some days past, no doubt grieving over his plain realization, however, that the Laurier government has been pre-eminent and consequently a "business" government, quick to appreciate public needs and quick to meet them. The revision of the tariff is an illustration of what has been done in a business way. That was a work calling for the exercise of judgment and an accurate knowledge of the commercial interests of the country; yet it was done so promptly and effectively that every one is satisfied. Tariff tinkering is a thing of the past, and for the first time in the history of the dominion the industries of the country are not jeopardized by an unstable and annually changing fiscal policy.

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Here again our contemporary is in error. Sir Wilfrid has not choked off an investigation. He has granted it. It will be undertaken at once by a judicial commission, and will be thorough.

The Toronto Mail and Empire complains that the government has been remiss in not giving more attention to the discriminating insurance rates which apply against our Atlantic ports. The government cannot go upon the houseposts and tell the world what it is doing day by day; but the Mail and Empire may take it for granted that the government is thoroughly wide awake, and has been looking very thoughtfully and earnestly into this very matter.

Sir Hibbert as Tiresome and Stupid as of Old.

Ottawa, May 31.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Sir Hibbert Tupper when the House met today that he would give the names and the scope of the commission to investigate election irregularities on Monday. He was not being very well, but would be back by that time. If not he would give the particulars of the commission on Tuesday. Mr. Mills was present or not.

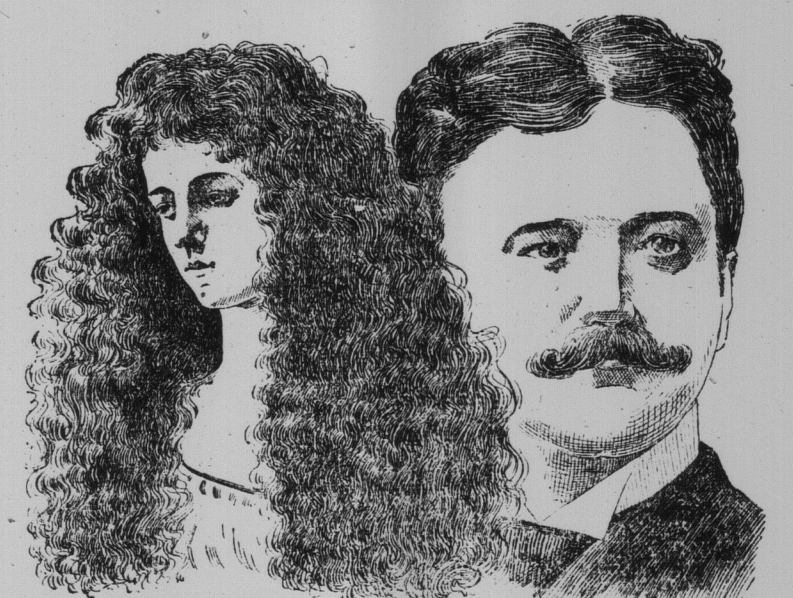
Mr. Charlton repeated his question to Mr. Fisher in regard to the closing of the Paris exposition on Sundays. Mr. Fisher replied that he was happy to state that through the efforts of Mr. Tarte the Canadian building and the colonial pavilion would both be closed on Sundays. There were some exhibits scattered through the main buildings which would not be closed as the British commission did not have any control over them.

In reply to Mr. Monk, Mr. Fisher said that the British part of the exhibition would not be closed on Sundays. Sir Hibbert Tupper, on motion to go into supply, proceeded once again to deal with Yukon matters. He started out by reading from a book on South Africa, written by J. A. Hobson, which spoke of the corruption which prevailed among the government officials in the Transvaal and Sir Hibbert said that in this respect there was a similarity between that country and the Yukon. He took exception to those who said that his speeches of last year were "much ado about nothing." He read from a pamphlet by Mr. Treadgold when he called the witness of the minister of interior to show that irregularities existed at that time in the Yukon. Mr. Treadgold, said Sir Hibbert, has received, since he wrote the book, a large amount of public money. Commissioner Ogilvie was also paid afterwards and Mr. Clement for bullying witnesses was also paid after the work was done. W. H. Lynch also visited the Yukon and made a report on it but it was not given to parliament yet. Sir Hibbert then proposed to quote extracts from his speech of last year to show that he had made a specific charge against Major Walsh and that was that he had exploited the Yukon for his own benefit. This Sir Hibbert said was done by Walsh taking six Indians and along with them his brothers, Philip Walsh and Lewis. The Indians were engaged in grubstaking claims. The Indians left Port Arthur in August, 1897, and were sent back in September, 1898, at the government's expense. The Indians' claims passed into the hands of Lewis

Free Cure for Baldness.

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Removes Dandruff, Restores Prematurely Gray Hair to Natural Color, Stops Itching and Restores Luxuriant Growth to Eyebrows, Eyelashes and Shining Scalps.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE TO ALL.



Those who are losing their hair or have parted with their locks can have it restored by a remedy that is sent free to all. A Cincinnati firm has concluded that the best way to convince people that hair can be grown on any head is to let them try it and see for themselves. All sorts of theories have been advanced to account for falling hair, but after all, it is the remedy we are after and not the theory. People who need more hair, or are anxious to save what they have, or from sickness, dandruff or other causes have lost their hair should at once send their name and address to the Allenheim Medical Dispensary, 1314 Butterfield Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2-cent stamp to cover postage, and they will forward prepaid by mail, a sufficient free trial package of their remedy to fully prove its remarkable action in quickly removing all trace of dandruff and scalp diseases and forcing a new growth of hair. The remedy is sold by all druggists and by mail, the famous Parisian Contralto, whose wonderfully luxuriant tresses add charm to a most bewitching personality. She procured a set of the Foso remedies while touring the States and they actually caused her hair to grow as luxuriant as ever, such a bewitching array of hair dressings seems strange we must go to the States for that which will make the hair grow. Lewis Walsh, 149 Avenue des Champs Elysees, the famous Parisian Contralto, whose wonderfully luxuriant tresses add charm to a most bewitching personality. She procured a set of the Foso remedies while touring the States and they actually caused her hair to grow as luxuriant as ever, such a bewitching array of hair dressings seems strange we must go to the States for that which will make the hair grow. Lewis Walsh, 149 Avenue des Champs Elysees, the famous Parisian Contralto, whose wonderfully luxuriant tresses add charm to a most bewitching personality. 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