

council to approve thereof, and to order, as it is hereby ordered, that the recommendations and directions therein contained be punctually observed, obeyed and carried into effect, in each and every particular. Whereof the Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada is to be the time being, and all other persons whom it may concern, are to take notice.

And this is the thing that is gravely set up as the decision of the Privy Council. (Renewed and continued laughter.) The formal part of the order has nothing to do with the order. They say that Mr. Bodwell has put a one-sided case. (Laughter.) If he had done so, it was because there was only one side to be put (renewed cheering). There is no other side (applause) to that question; that is perfectly clear. It is in pursuance of that judgment that the Governor-in-Council had called upon Manitoba to re-negotiate the old system that was in force under the statute of 1871. They tell us that this may not be so; that we are jumping before we get to the style, as they do not know what kind of legislation they intend to introduce. But we do know. We know they have no jurisdiction to do anything unless Manitoba refuses, and inasmuch as they have refused the remedial order, and Manitoba has refused to comply with that order, and the Dominion House has been called together to enforce that order, then we know exactly what they are going to do. (Cheers.) Mr. Bodwell read the order itself. Mr. Bodwell again shortly reviewed the existing state of affairs in the schools in certain portions of the province, which the Dominion government called on Manitoba to restore. The Manitoba government replied in a most dignified, respectful tone to one of the most unduly harsh and unjust demands that was ever made on a free and intelligent province. (Cheers.) Mr. Bodwell read the answer again to the meeting, and referred to the strange fact that Mr. Laurier had the same opinion as regards the necessity of having an investigation. What was the answer to Manitoba's respectful reply? Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper gave it out that the government was "pledged up to the handle" to enforce remedial legislation. Was not that an answer to Manitoba's respectful reply? It is in effect—You have no right to an investigation. We know what is right for you, and you'll have to take it or we'll make you. The government has recklessly and ruthlessly invaded constitutional privileges; they have tried to take away the provincial rights of that fair province, "pledged up to the handle" to pursue a policy of coercion unless stopped by the sovereign will of the people of the province. (Cheers.) This is a matter which does not rest with the people of Manitoba. (Applause.) It is a matter which concerns the people of British Columbia, and they will not be bribed from their determination. For Mr. Bodwell believed that one of the first records of the new year will be a declaration of provincial rights sealed with the vote of one of the most important constituencies in the province. (Loud and continued cheering.)

#### FROM THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE

##### Mr. Martin's Plucky and Eloquent Statement of the Situation.

Hon. Mr. Martin was received with that warmth which is always accorded to a distinguished visitor in Victoria. The warmest and most cordial welcome was given to him in view of the peculiar circumstances under which Mr. Martin is here.

When the applause had subsided, which was not for a moment or so, Mr. Martin proceeded to say:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I was very much pleased indeed to learn that there was to be an election in the city of Victoria, and that the main question which was receiving discussion at the hands of the electorate was the question as to whether the Dominion government should be allowed to coerce the province of Manitoba in a matter which peculiarly belonged to that province's jurisdiction. I am very glad, therefore, to be here to discuss with you some of the phases of that question. I am sure it is a matter of great pressure, not only to myself, but of the province of which I have the honor to be a representative, that that question should occupy your attention so closely under here. Ordinarily, of course, under certain circumstances, on a member of parliament being taken into the government, he would receive complimentary election at the hands of his political opponents. They would concur in a case of this kind after a general election had been fought out when the issues of the day had been before the people, and they had had full opportunity to consider these issues, and had pronounced their verdict upon them, and a new government being made up, the cabinet ministers return to their constituents for re-election, a complimentary election by acclamation is usually accorded them by their opponents. It is only right that it should be so. There is no objection to a man who has just been before the electorate, whose political stand has been fully discussed before them. So that we usually find the opponents of such men as their representatives in the government, because that government is going to be the government of the country for the next five years any way. (Hear, hear.) But in this constituency of Victoria you have, I am glad to say, been able to distinguish clearly the case before you. (Hear, hear.) Instead of this being a general election, instead of Mr. Prior's views and the views of the government he represents, and of which he is a member, having been before the people and fully discussed by them, it is almost five years since the people of Victoria and other parts of Canada have had an opportunity of discussing and voting upon these questions, and therefore when the government undertakes to call a man into the ministry, as is claimed in the order, at the end of their term, they cannot be surprised, they cannot be offended if the people take advantage of that opportunity to point out what is likely to happen in the few months from now till when the general election is to be taken place. (Applause.) And more than that, Mr. Chairman, it is, it seems to me the bounden duty of those who sympathize with Manitoba on this question, to take advantage of this particular opportunity, not for the purpose of

opposing or punishing Col. Prior; not for the purpose of showing any personal animosity towards that gentleman, but for the purpose of showing the government at Ottawa that their course on this particular question, which has been forced upon the attention of the Dominion House at this particular time, is not according to your views. (Great applause.) I am therefore very glad indeed that the Liberals of this constituency have taken this opportunity of contesting this election, and I am glad that they are doing it in the way that they are. I have listened since 1890 to a great deal of discussion upon the School Act of Manitoba. I have heard it discussed in Manitoba time and again; I have heard it discussed in the house at Ottawa on many different occasions, but I can say, without hesitation, that I have never heard a clearer, more forcible, and more accurate exposition of the exact facts of that case than I had the pleasure of listening to a few minutes ago from your brilliant townsman, and my old friend, Mr. Bodwell. (Great applause.) I could not possibly add anything to those phases of the question with which he has dealt. He has shown you, it seems to me, most clearly that the pressure has been put forward by the government, by the supporters of Col. Prior, his newspapers in this city, and at the various meetings here, that the government were bound to take this course, is highly ridiculous and absurd. (Applause) and more than that, it is a most shameful and cowardly policy, as they are going to let the government to themselves, avow their responsibility for their conduct. What do they say? They say that the minority of Manitoba are entitled to remedial legislation as a matter of right, because it has been so determined by the Privy Council of England. Now let us see what their right is. Their right, if they have any, is expressed in the remedial order. The Privy Council of England have determined that the government at Ottawa have power to hear their appeal. Mr. Bodwell has conclusively shown that it went no further; that it only gave them jurisdiction to consider the matter; as Mr. Blake and all the judges of the Privy Council, and as Mr. Ewart stated, that they could consider the matter and come to a decision and that any decision they might come to would have legal effect. But they did not discuss or consider the question what that decision should be. Now, if the minority have any rights which they must get back, it must be those things that were interfered with by that act. Col. Prior says they would never dare to bring back the system that was in force before 1890. Then what are they to do? Exercise their discretion in following an order or command of the Privy Council, as they pretend to do. Is that in the remedial order? No, it is not in the remedial order to you; let me read it again. (Mr. Martin read the order.) If their contention is correct that they are bound to do this; that they are a mere machine; that they have got no responsibility or power; then the only thing they can do is to bring the bill in the exact terms of that remedial order, and restore things in Manitoba exactly as they were. I notice that their papers say now, owing to the turn which the late bye-elections have taken, any remedial legislation which they bring in will be very mild. (Derisive laughter.) Now, Mr. Chairman, is not that using the judgment; is not that using the political power which Mr. Blake said they were to use; which the Privy Council of England said they were to use, if they are going, not to restore things as they were; not to give this minority the right that was taken away from them, but to introduce some mild form (derisive laughter) of remedial legislation; and the more elections there are, the milder the bill will be, I suppose. (Renewed laughter and applause.) In this kind of talk Col. Prior is quite in accord with the other supporters of the government. Their papers through Canada have also taken the same stand. "We will never re-introduce separate schools in Manitoba as they were prior to 1890, but we will exercise a judgment, a discretion. We will undertake to say what is best for Manitoba, and acting merely as a machine, give the minority in Manitoba what the mandate of the Privy Council of England orders." They have abandoned the stand that they must carry out the remedial order, and they say they will exercise their discretion. Now, if we let them at last get them into that frame of mind; if we have brought them to the conclusion that they have a responsibility; that they have a discretion, then I say show them by a refusal to elect Col. Prior on this occasion that in your opinion the only way to exercise that discretion is to allow Manitoba to choose what kind of education her children will have. (Great cheering.) I have seen that your representative, Mr. Earle, mentioned at some of the meetings that he thought Manitoba should be left to settle this question, and he deprecated its being introduced into this election, or into Dominion politics at all. Why, that is the very thing we want (applause); and it is the very thing that he has not done if Col. Prior is re-elected, so far as his election can affect the result. (Renewed cheering.) What will be said at Ottawa if Victoria returns a supporter of the government on this particular occasion? It will be said so far as the school question is concerned, and it has been the principal issue, for it has been telegraphed all over the east—the people of Victoria are in favor of the policy of the government on that question. And what is the government policy? The government policy, as announced by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, is to introduce remedial legislation on the lines of this remedial order; an order which seeks to compel Manitoba to re-establish the schools exactly as they were; and as Mr. Bodwell pointed out to you, this is the only jurisdiction that they have. Their jurisdiction is a statutory one; it depends upon the words of the statute, and it takes effect only upon the refusal of the legislature of Manitoba to do a particular thing. They have never called upon Manitoba to do anything else than comply with the remedial order; they have never called upon Manitoba to introduce any "mild" (laughter) form of remedial legislation, and therefore, until Manitoba has refused to do that, the course of the Dominion government is clear. (Applause.) Their position is that they are bound to re-establish the old schools, and if you elect Col. Prior they pronounce your verdict in favor of that kind of legislation. I am satisfied that the government are going to have a

great deal of difficulty in passing through the house of commons, with a majority—I scarcely know what their majority is now, their majority has been crumbling away so much lately. (Laughter.) But they commenced with a majority of 20, and the last time I counted it up they had 55, but still, I say, with a majority of 50, they are not at all sure that they can pass this remedial legislation, and they want very badly indeed to help them through. With a view to capturing six certain votes from British Columbia, they have called Col. Prior into the government. They say into the cabinet. I don't know about that; if he has got into the cabinet it is by the back stairs. (Great laughter.) I don't know how he got there, but some say he is in the cabinet and some say he is not, and even the Colonel seems to be somewhat doubtful about it. (Laughter.) Their object at any rate in giving him this position was to capture the six votes of British Columbia, and have your old friend, Mr. Bodwell, as a support. Col. Prior is elected on Monday next but that he and Mr. Earle and the other four members of British Columbia will go down to Ottawa feeling that they are justified in voting for that remedial legislation? On the contrary, if you defeat Col. Prior, you may be quite certain that Mr. Templeman will not vote for that legislation (laughter), and I think I can prophesy that Mr. Earle, if he has any desire to be a representative of Victoria again, knowing as he does that the general election must take place within a few months, he will, I say, be very loth to vote for that legislation and so follow Col. Prior into private life. (Laughter.) And I know that Mr. Mara is not feeling at all comfortable, for he has got his honor so determined by the Privy Council of England, and he has got through Victoria, that of British Columbia is with Manitoba on this question, he will, I am satisfied, be found with many other Conservatives in the house of commons, voting against the government. So, also, will Mr. Haslam. About Mr. Barnard, I don't know; he has lost his constituency. (Laughter.) But every man in the house of commons who has a constituency to go back to, if he wants to go back to that constituency, will want to know what the people think of this remedial legislation. Therefore, Victoria has a great opportunity on this occasion of determining probably the fate of that bill. (Hear, hear.)

Now let us consider this question of cabinet representation. No doubt there has been a natural feeling, this province has been that it would be if the people had representation ("For a long time.") It has been thought that it would be to the interest of the people. For the future we are going to alter the present state of things, I hope. It may be that the whole of the members from British Columbia will be found supporting the government after the next general election, but it will be a different kind of government. (Derisive laughter.) Things may take that course as the people have found that their members, although supporting the government, have not done everything for them. Many things have been overlooked in regard to British Columbia, the wishes of the members were passed over, for the government was always sure of the votes of the six members from British Columbia anyway (laughter), and perhaps it was that that made the people of British Columbia feel that it would be well to have someone represent them in the cabinet. The time for Mr. Earle, Mr. Haslam, Col. Prior and the others to strike for that, however, was after the last general election in 1891, when the Conservatives insisted upon the right of this province to cabinet representation. (Applause.) I venture to say that if the six British Columbia members had insisted on cabinet representation at that time they would have been elected. I say that Col. Prior had been taken in to the government and came back for re-election, the first man to say "Let him go in by acclamation" would have been Mr. Templeman. (Applause.) There are 15 members in the cabinet, of whom there is only one cabinet minister. According to the government's own figures, the country west of Lake Superior is entitled to two cabinet ministers, so that British Columbia could fairly have asked for one at that time. So that when we come to consider this question of cabinet representation it is not because the government have thought that British Columbia is entitled to cabinet representation. They haven't thought so, but they wish now to make these six voters solid at a time when six voters from any part of Canada are so valuable to the government that they are willing to wrench the constitution and laws in order to smuggle one of these British Columbia members into the cabinet so as to be able to coerce Manitoba. (Applause.) It is also said by those supporting Col. Prior that we are not to be Manitoba? Let us look to our own affairs. What though Manitoba does suffer? They made the arrangement that gave to the minority this constitutional right and the balance of the government for the people of this constituency thoroughly understand the circumstances in that province. I believe that there is that feeling in favor of provincial rights which should induce the electorate here to stand right up in favor of Manitoba, even if they could see plainly under no possible circumstances could it affect British Columbia (cheers), and I give a great deal of honor to the British Columbia members in the Dominion parliament. (Renewed cheering.) But we must go further than that. It is liable to affect you. How is the constitution of a province made? It is made by an act of the Dominion parliament, ratified, of course, by the Imperial parliament. But we all know very well that if an act has passed the commons and senate of this country affecting the constitution of one of the provinces, when it goes back to the British Columbia members of the Dominion parliament, the work of ratification is simply a matter of course. Therefore it is in the power of the Dominion parliament at any time to pass an act affecting the constitution of the province of British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia or New Brunswick as they have in Manitoba. That constitutional limitation was imposed on our province, Manitoba, never agreed to it. There was some attempt to show that a bill of rights went down to Ottawa, in which separate schools were asked for. It has been shown and proved that no such bill of rights went

down, and even if there did such a bill go down, it has been shown that it went from the Riel government; but they cannot even prove that. Anyhow the Riel bill was never accepted. They cannot prove that the French people of Manitoba, ever asked for separate schools. They carefully provided in their bill of rights for everything else which they thought they needed, and apparently the school clause was smuggled in by those particularly interested in it. So that I say there is no treaty right, and this right of appeal in connection with the separate schools is entirely a matter imposed on Manitoba by the Dominion Government. (Applause.) We can understand in the Dominion parliament the representation from Quebec is very strong, and it was no doubt at the instance of Sir George Cartier, the most noted Quebec statesman of that day, that that clause was put into the Manitoba school act. If the people of Canada allow the province of Manitoba or any other province to be coerced by constitutional limitations, then I say you do not know where you are going to get the coercion of their sister province is stronger through the eastern provinces, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia than it is in the old provinces of Ontario. Conservative members coming up from the old provinces have told me that no question in their day has excited such interest in their constituencies as the Manitoba school question. (Hear, hear.)

Again, it is asked why is this question in the Dominion politics? It is because it has been dragged into Dominion politics by the government of the day. (Hear, hear.) It was asked why did not the Liberals prove themselves patriotic on this occasion by joining with the Conservatives and helping to have this vexed question settled? This question which threatens to arouse religious and racial animosities? Why did not Mr. Laurier, they were asking, come forward and propose some settlement? I would like to reply to him to do so? I say that without consideration; without inquiry into the facts; without the slightest attempt to approach Mr. Laurier, they passed this outrageous remedial order. They plunged right into it; why? Was it from purely patriotic motives? No; it was simply to capture the Quebec Roman Catholic vote. (Hear, hear.) The Liberal party have no desire to make a political capital out of the Manitoba school question. (Hear, hear.) The Liberal party feel that they have a full and ample case against the Dominion government on its general policy (applause), and they are willing and anxious to have that case heard upon a question of this kind, and if, by the people of Canada at the next general election, entirely unclouded by any such issue as the school question. The government's action has placed Mr. Laurier in a very difficult position, but he has not hesitated to declare his views and I venture to say that the recent elections in the province of Quebec have justified his actions on this question. (Cheers.) As I said before, the details of the case could not be placed more clearly before you than they were by Mr. Bodwell. It is evident that you have, by your interest tonight in the subject, a clear understanding of the exact rights of the question. You can understand how much the issue depends upon this election. I appeal to you how can you take a more patriotic step than by making it difficult for the government to pass such a measure. (Applause.) I say it is the most patriotic thing that the citizens of Canada can do, and I say it is the best thing a Conservative can do who wishes well for the future of his party. (Hear, hear.) I believe it is the worst thing that can happen to the Conservative party to have it reduced to a question of this kind, and if, by a timely warning to the electors of this city they should refrain from assisting the government in taking the fearful step of electing Col. Prior, they would be doing a great deal for their party at this particular time. (Cheers.)

Coming to deal with the trade policy, Hon. Mr. Martin very cleverly commencing a general deal of solid instruction and information with considerable amusement as well. Mr. Prior had on up an argument in Dominion matters which seems peculiarly to have affected the controller's mind somehow. (Laughter.) It was his opinion that if this country had free trade, the English, carriages would be taxed. (Laughter.) What a calamity for the working man! It was simply awful to contemplate. (Renewed laughter.) And the family crests, another thing, the working man who happens to rise in the world and wishes to establish his aristocratic ancestry by sporting a crest. (Great laughter.) These Conservatives, these ultra Tories take pleasure in nothing so much as running down everything British in economics, yet they will take the "old flag" and shake it and hang it up over all the boddie and crookedness and dirt of the government. (Great laughter.) And they will swear that they are the loyal, but when anything hits them very hard they try to get out of their trouble by abusing things as they are in England. (Laughter.) They never would admit that the English have made it in the world and wishes to establish his aristocratic ancestry by sporting a crest. (Great laughter.) These Conservatives, these ultra Tories take pleasure in nothing so much as running down everything British in economics, yet they will take the "old flag" and shake it and hang it up over all the boddie and crookedness and dirt of the government. (Great laughter.) And they will swear that they are the loyal, but when anything hits them very hard they try to get out of their trouble by abusing things as they are in England. (Laughter.) They never would admit that the English have made it in the world and wishes to establish his aristocratic ancestry by sporting a crest. (Great laughter.) 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