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London, Thursday, Sept. 10.

"NOT WANTED."

Senator Work on Tuesday attempted to ot before Parliament a resolution in favor humble address being presented to "his Excellency the Governor-General praying that his Excellency will take into consideration the importance of drawing more closely the ties that bind the colonies to the mother country and to each other, and whether Canada should not take the inview." Mr. Abbott threw cold water on the have it pronounced upon at this time. He knows very well that any policy having for its with Great Britain and other colonies toorrow if the rulers at Ottawa so decree. They have but to reduce the taxes on imports, and imports will be increased, while he exports of Canadian products, taken in oayment, will be correspondingly increased.
As it is cheap British goods, not cheap
United States products, that the Canadian monopolies chiefly fear, such a policy will sever be advocated by a party leader who owes his elevation and the very existence of als Government to the beneficiaries of the restrictive system.

THEY WANT LAW.

Why should Brantford not take the pre Why should Brantford not take the preminary steps to secure an injunction to
prohibit London from submitting the bylaw for the G. T. R. car shops? There is
good legal authority for saying that such a
course is open to us, with a fair prospect
of success, and there is no reason why we
should not at least make the attempt.—
[Brantford Expositor.

The Brantford people should not be misled by "good legal authority," because
there is better legal authority for the as-

there is better legal authority for the as-surance that the action of the City Council of London is strictly legal. Better save your wealth, gentle neig succeed in doing by legal threats what you could not do by coaxing. The G. T. R. car shops will be concentrated in London if the people of this city know what they are

PROFESSOR IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT.

Ten years ago Professor George E. Foster vas a temperance lecturer, asking for and sometimes receiving \$10 a night if he who employed him might fork over. When stalwart Conservative journal, said; out of employment he betook himself to the mansion of his friend and benefactor. D. B. Chisholm, at Hamilton.

The Professor was an ambitious fellow. but in those days no one ever credited him with the qualities of a statesman. He was too contracted in his views for that. Those who were behind the scenes had reason to suspect that he was more of a trickster than consistent exponent of "temperance in all things." Often he would let the "Old Adam" get the upper hand of him, and then in his squirming to get out of the snarl he would come out in his true colors. In those days it was the custom of the ton he denounced a class in the community n terms so intemperate that his mass meet ing oration was the talk of the town. Arrangements were made with a local newspaper to publish the addresses in full before their distribution in pamphlet, and the Professor appeared on the scene and asked permission to emasculate the speech by suppressing the unwarranted language of which he had made use. He was ready enough to have the address published, but he had not the courage to stand by that portion of it. As the report was represented to be a verbatim account the news-paper authorities refused to let the Proessor carve it up at will, telling him he could falsify the speech in his pamphlet, out that the newspaper report could not oe distorted even to oblige him. Never was the true character of the man better exemplified than when this ultimatum was addressed to him. High though the noral atmosphere in which he professed to nove was understood to be, he flew into a

glib-tongued professor has managed to lower the high tax leaders and their secure a seat in Parliament. He was taken journalistic apologists will drag the one into the Cabinet over the heads of abler men, because the Conservative leader of the Principal Grant exclaim: "As well defend "The Advertiser" advocates prohibition day believed him to be made of more pliable material and possessed of less scruples than day believed him to be made of more pliable his seniors in point of Parliamentary service and ability. To-day, so weak is the Cabine "The Advertiser" is an advocate of that this \$10 a night weak and vacillating man is put forward as the chief exponent of Government views. He has not changed however. His conduct is still controlled by a narrow and unscrupulous spirit. He has not an inch of generosity in his makeup, and he is ready at all times to assail his betters, and then, as in his famous Hamilton escapade, take refuge in some in-defensible subterfuge. The other night, he assailed Sir Richard Cartwright as an unpatriotic man because he was not prepared to accept the dictum of the high tax leaders that the prosperity of this country can be brought about by adding to the burdens of the people.

It is a comparatively easy thing for this

man Foster to speak lightly of the grevious

burdens which the taxpayers of Canada

liked with his own speeches!

have been made to shoulder for the benefit of the gang of Langevins, McGreevys and Senecals that have gathered around the reasury, and have been allowed to help themselves at their own sweet will. Foster themselves at their own sweet will. Foster than no further interest in the country than delayed. Meanwhile, it is satisfactory to times the income he received before he was the Times, and that Tupper is no longer re out of office to-morrow, and it would sur-310 a night being regarded as more than his vocal powers were worth in Canada, he had sought the fresh fields and pastures new of the United States. Over the border went one half of the Conservative Cabinet of Manitoba as soon as it was driven from power. of Imperial Federation, but receiving no sympathy from Mr. Abbott withdrew it.

The resolution declared in favor of an Parliamentary honors, who failed to find parliamentary honors. Over the Parliamentary honors, who failed to find favor in the eyes of the electors. Over the border has gone McGreevy, the chief exconent of the vicious system of contract obbing. Over the border has been found a haven for discredited beneficiaries of the system of misgovernment which has found in Professor Foster a constant apologist. itiative in making overtures to the other colonies of the empire with this object in position. He is a manufacturer, an extenposition. He is a manufacturer, an extensive owner of land and house property. He motion, doubtless because he was afraid to is the father of a large family, and he desires that they shall have a chance to make knowsvery well that any policy having for its object the shouldering upon Canada of imperial responsibilities would not be indersed by this country, and he knows further that it is arrant nonsense to say that closer it is arrant nonsense to say that closer reasons he is prepared to work for the reasons he is prepared to work for the manufacture of Canada from the control of canada relations cannot be obtained a living in their native land, and not join the tax-eating cormorants who have done so much to retard her prosperity. That his steady and persistent exposure of the methods whereby this fair country has been plundered would meet with the approval of such a man as Foster is not to be expected. The advent of an economical, progressive, clean Government would put an end to Foster's administrative career, and as that would necessitate his again going on the road, it can readily be imagined with what tenacity he cleaves to The Professor knows when he has a good thing.

> PATRIOTIC taxpayers do not blame the Do minion Government for making needed expenditures of public money. What they do condemn the Administration for is its perpetual subsidizing of hangers-on at the expense of the public. When the and the necessity for a change is urged, the cry is raised, "Don't run down the country." Much these men care for the country, so long as they can keep fat offices for themselves and their relations. The country is all right, but the best country in the world cannot prosper as it should if its affairs are continually mis managed, and the workers are plundered for the benefit of those who are like unto

WHITEWASH FOR SIR HECTOR.

forth from the Ottawa high tax leaders that Sir Hector Langevin should be relieved or resonal blame for the robberies perpe could not get that he was concented to trated under his management of the Public receive any good-will offering which those Works Department, the Toronto World, a

"The Conservative papers of Quebec

atalwart Conservative papers of Quebec might very wisely cease attempting to defend Sir Hector Langevin from the charge of incompetence or sad neglect of duty. In this respect he is indefensible, and the more gracefully the truth is acknowledged the better for him and his life-long shipmates.

"If the claim is admitted that the Minister of Public Works is not responsible for the honesty of his department, then who is responsible, and what saioguards the interests of the people who supply that department with millions of dollars? It is absurd to endeavor to exonerate from blame a Minister whose subordinates made havoe with the public funds. The country at large had nething directly to do with Perley or Arnoldi wito, where known at all, were regarded an a superior pair of servants in Sir Hestor's capeley. Not to them, but to their master the country looked, and he was expected not only to keep his own hands clean, but to force his example upon every clerk under him. They were responsible to him and he to the country. Neither was anything asked or expected from Larkin, Connolly & Co. or from Owen E. Murphy. Whether the latter was hone of the people's business either, for they were responsible to him and he to the country. Neither was anything asked or expected from Larkin, Connolly & Co. or from Owen E. Murphy. Whether the latter was hone of the disgraced Minister could conjure up. But Sir Hector has some occult influence of the disgraced Minister could conjure up. But Sir Hector has some occult influence

of the disgraced Minister could conjure up But Sir Hector has some occult in over his associates in Ottawa, and it is now more than hinted that despite the over whelming evidence against him he is to be whitewashed by his partisan friends. Even in advance of the verdict of Parliament, an Ontario Conservative journal, not a Quebe passion, and denounced the scruples of the paper, gravely asserts that "he retires from the Cabinet in good standing and laden ditor or shorthand writer who would re-fuse a man the privilege of doing what he with honors." Such a declaration, in view of the facts, may well cause independent That was ten years ago. Since then, the students of the evidence to ask how much lower the high tax leaders and their

> Sodom !" BRITISH OPINION ON THE

SCANDALS. The article in the London Times con lemns the corruption in Canadian Government circles in strong terms, and truthfully asserts that hundreds of thousands of dollars borrowed in England have been squandered or stolen during the present regime. Such an indictment in the leading English paper is humiliating to Canadians, but what are we to do about it? In view of the daily revelations at Ottawa we cannot deny its truth, any more than we can cavil at the further conclusions of the London Times, cabled to day, in which the evil effects of the high tax policy are set forth.

We do not believe that our credit in the money markets will be damaged in conse quence of the revelations, as the Times writer seems to fear; but if it is not, it will be because the investors know that a thorough change in the management of public affairs will be brought about by a new Administra his office, which probably brings him ten find that the truth has made its way into foisted into prominence. Let him be turned garded as the sole purveyor of facts relating to Canada, much though this circumstance prise no man who knows him to find that, may excite the ise of his disciples on this side of the water

THE LATEST REVELATIONS THE LATEST REVELATIONS.
Unless the missing papers have been destroyed the best of evidence will be forthcoming directly connecting Mr. Chaplean, one of the Ottawa Ministers, with the gigantic boodling transactions carried on by the fugitive Senecal. It is already in by the fugitive Senecal. It is already in evidence that Mr. Chapleau refused to recognize a contract for supplies for the Printing Bureau, entered into by Senecal until such time as the contractors paid over \$1,500 to the secretary of Montreal Conservative Association, who acted under the authority of the One of the letters written by Mr. Chapleau is missing. Perhaps i may yet turn up; but the evidence of the fidential bookkeeper of the contractors is so strong on this point that whether i is produced or not the public must be forced to the conclusion that Chapleau was per feetly cognizant of Senecal's rascally doings and that a large part of the blood money extracted from the contractors found its way to the Conservative election funds. Chapleau has boasted that he has written promise by Mr. Abbott that he will be made Minister of Railways, thus being given control of a huge spending departent. It is by such pledges as this, made to

public confidence? TOPICS OF THE DAY. ACCORDING to the statistical report issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture there were thirteen oil refineries in Canada in 1889, giving employment to

such men, that Mr. Abbott expects to earn

260 hands. THE rule requiring absolute unanimity of a jury often works injustice by the cranki ness of a single man. A movement is on foot, however, to apply the remedy. At the last meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association a motion was passed favoring a verdict on a three-fourths majority in civil cases. The majority works well is proved by the fact that scandalous miscarriage of justice is almost unknown. The requirement of unanimity is unreasonable.

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