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IF HIS CHARGE IS NOT TRUE PROUDFOOT IS READY TO RESIGN

Says He Has More Evidence and Is Ready To Go On at Any Time Before a Royal Commission -Conservatives End Farce Probe By Passing Vote of Censure.

port them?"

when you get through."

answer," and "Order, order."

there is no evidence there. You made

Ready To Reply.

Mr. Proudfoot remarked, "I will reply

Mr. Hanna paused for an answer, but

Mr. Pratt-Answer the question; say

There were further cries of "Answer,

Mr. Proudfoot continued his silence

regard to underfeed stokers when he

ng this thing further."

put those charges upon the floor of this

Doing His Best.

urther. But before sitting down

the Opposition-a number of them-

who have spoken so very fairly, and

against whose criticism I am finding no

his statement. He would have been

the committee if it had gone fairly

It was not seemly for the committee

to attempt to discredit Thorne, because

he had come with a letter of high rec-

Pertinent Questions.

"The Provincial Secretary was kind

"I have a few

enough to ask some questions of me,"

questions here that I would like to

ask of him. Did you return the \$500

Mr. Hanna-The \$500 was contrib-

uted to the party funds, and was spent

Mr. Proudfoot-Did the Prime Min-

ister insist on the money being re-

turned when he found out that it

The Answer.

snow where the money came from?

A Conservative Member-De

that you received from Mr. Taylor?"

per of this House.

aid Mr. Proudfoot.

had been received?"

(Laughter).

in that way legitimately."

mmendation from a "respected mem-

prepared to stand by the finding of

and fully into the whole transaction.

Mr. Proudfoot-You are doing your

"I am not going to detain the House

Still no reply from Mr. Proudfoot,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Teronte, May 8. - Determined to the charges on the floor of the House exact the last ounce of requittal from some ten days before that—ten days Mr. Proudfoot, the entire available before these questions were asked. At voting strength of the Government the time you made those charges, did supporters in the Legislature was hurl- you have a tittle of evidence to supi against the member for Centre Huron last night in a vote of censure and condemnation. The censure was based on the farcical assumption that charges made against Sir James Whitney and Mr. Hanna were "untrue and without foundation whatever," and

Mr. Proudfoot was deserving of further censure for refusing to take the oath and testify when called upon to The burlesque, however, did not succeed altogether. Mr. Proudfoot in an able reply to his traducers declared that he knew well the responsibility he had taken. If his charges had gone to a commission of judges, and he had the made there above and taken. If a commission of judges, and he had he made those charges and takes the been allowed a fair and proper oppor- responsibility, I ask him now, because tunity to present his case, he would I want him to answer, had he a tittle have surrendered his seat in the event of evidence when he made those of failure to prove the charges or show charges?

that they were without foundation, An Exciting Day.

The day was filled with excitement Ten members in all contributed to the ment, debate, splendid speeches being made by Mr. J. C. Elliott (West Middlesex), "there goes charge No. 1. Now with regard tou nderfeed stokers, I ask the regard tou nderfeed stokers, I ask the honorable gentleman the same questions." tario). As the day progressed and it became known that the sitting was him because I want a reply. I ask him drawing to a close, the galleries filled now, had he a tittle of evidence with to overflowing and the crowd surged on to the floor of the House. Mr. Han-na spoke in his own defence, but the Prime Minister did not enter the fray

The vote was 69 to 18 for the Mc-Garry amendment to the amendment involving the censure, Mr. Studholme (East Hamilton) voted against this piece of recrimination, and declined to take any side on the motion to adopt or reject the report of the committee on privileges and elections.

House Adjourned.

The House now stands adjourned until Friday, when prorogation takes place. This will be a mere formal pro-

more of the Government would not receive into his hands a lever that he could later use to the embarrassment of the Government? He did not think the admission of Mr. Hanna that he had taken the money entitled him to shoulder all the blame. The whole party should bear it. Mr. Elliott was of inclined to reflect that the peofe of the Province were conviced at the Government was anxious to the matter threshed out. The Pressure of the matter threshed out. The Pressure of the charges.

The matter threshed out. The Pressure of the province were conviced withing was being held back.

McGarry's Charge.

Tw. W. McGarry (South Renwas the "big thunder" of the charged Mr. Pressure of the Pressure o

He charged Mr. Proudfoot with taking refuge behind the opinion of counsel, and declared that the staging of the withdrawal of last week was significant of the collapse of the He thought the testimony of Deputy-Attorney-General Cartwright as sufficient to convince anyone that the fiat had not been improperly secured and wound up by directing a tor-"Rooseveltian" abuse at head of the member for Centre Hu-

Hanna's defence was somewhat repetition of his former statements. The most cruel, the most unjust, the most inhuman act, by any member House in recent years, was when included Sir James Whitney in these charges," he declared. The Premier had been dragged through the mud for the last three weeks by an iniscretion of his. Commending remarks by Mr. Rowell that care should before serious charges were laid, Mr. Hanna asked, "What responsibility has the member for Centre Horon taken " "How is he going to discharge it; what will be his next

Explains the Delay.

Provincial Secretary explained the delay in the department in adjustclaims of Taylor, Scott & Co Postlethwaite, who succeeded ne, had suffered from impaired otherwise there would have n no accumulation. Mr. Hanna was sensitive about the allegations regarding coal tenders and tenders for underfeed stokers. 'Let me put the same question to him (Mr. Proudfoot) that 1 put to the leader of the Opposition a few minutes ago. Apart from the sug-gestion you got from the Maisonville letter, is there a tittle of evidence near or remote upon which you can base a picion with regard to coal or underfeed stoker tenders?"

Mr. Proudfoot did not answer directbut pointed to the evidence of Thorne, who said something about coaltenders, but the questions of counsel ment went into effect at last evening's



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isk Taylor for any further subscrip-Mr. Hanna-I did not. Have you

ny more questions? Proceeding, Mr. Proudfoot referred o the attacks that had been made upon himself personally, upon the leader of the Opposition, and upon other genemen connected with the case. Those ere simply an attempt to becloud the The question was not whether ne had done his duty or whether he

d been right in bringing the charges efore the House. They could easily ave been disposed of before the pubaccounts committee. The tactics of ne Government were designed to siderack the matter and divert public attention from it. If the charges had been properly considered by the committee, even then the House might be justified in adopting the position of Ready To Resign.

"If a royal commission should find that I never should have made these charges, and the charges were without oundation-if they bring in a report of that kind, I am quite willing to sur-render my seat in this House. But in view of the position which the matter has been placed in, and in view of the

fact that there has not been a proper trial, I decline to consent or to be bound in any way by any amendment or position such as is now proposed by . Until I am deal this House. with in a fair, decent and honest way will not take the responsibility. will take the responsibility which Mr. Hanna-Let me call his attention consider devolves upon me to assume which I said I would assume if the charges had gone to a royal commis-

sion. I knew there was no sense, as far as I was concerned, in the matter going before the committee."
"Did you base the charges on the etter from Thorne to 'Harry'?" asked Mr. Evan Fraser (Welland) as Mr. Proudfoot concluded.

"I have no objection at all in answering that question. The letter was and Conservative members from all one of the pieces of evidence that sides kept up a running fire of comhad. There were other facts and circumstances of evidence which I was "Well, Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Hanna, prepared to place before the commit-"there goes charge No. 1. Now with e, but was refused the privilege of doing so. But that letter was not the only evidence I had. I had other evition. I want to be fair with him. I ask dence which I intended to place there." Premier Speaks.

"It is not in accord with what consider the fitness of things, it is not in accord with what I consider my selfrespect to discuss these questions," and Mr. Hanna concluded, "We will said Sir James Whitney, when his voice eave that. I have no thought of stageave that. I have no thought of stagception when he rose to speak. "I simply hope the House will accord me the privilege of refraining from voting on these several amendments. I desire to finally thank my honorable friend from East Hamilton (Mr. Studholme) for the frankness and candor he has am going to thank first the members of displayed. He voiced sentiments that are entertained by every honorable gentleman in this House (applause)

even by those who have been so indusriously attempting to destroy the repu-

dence. It was difficult to keep an exact recollection of such incidents after a lapse of several years. Under the circumstances Mr. Dewart had no other course but to withdraw from the proceedings.

There was a strange delay over the accumulation of accounts of Taylor, Scott & Co., he went on, which would seem to indicate that the Provincial Secretary did not think much of the claim.

Both Fooled.

Both Fooled.

Mr. Allan Studholme (East Hamilton) thought that no party in the House was to blame, but that both had been fooled by two dishonest men. He criticised the committee on privileges and elections for blocking the inquiry, but thought Mr. Proudfoot might have been better advised than to include the Premier in the charges. "You can't make me believe that Thorne was an honest man. You say birds of a feather flock together, and the fact that Maisonville is termed a blackmatler makes the other man as bad, because he was Thorne's friend." Mr. Studholme was in favor of the privileges and elections committee, as he had had some experience with judges, and preferred to be tried by men of his own ilk. He didn't think the country had got a square deal. He would have had Maisonville present to tell all he knew. He thought Mr. Hanna had made a mistake, and would take his medicine. The amendment of censure was like kicking a man when he was down. Mr. Ferguson spoke briefly, defending

thing that troubled you on another Mr. Ferguson spoke briefly, defending occasion. (To Mr. Hanna): Did you his action as chairman. PREMIER BORDEN WAS FIRST TO USE THE GAG

Stinging Rebuke by Sir Wilfrid When Discussion on Second Section of the Navy Bill Was Choked Off, and Measure Was Carried by a Straight Party Majority.

Ottawa, May 8.—The first application of the gag in a Canadian Parliasession, when Premier Borden hastily Yes" continued Mr. Hanna, "but cheked off all discussion on the second section of the navy bill, and it was carried by a vote of 73 to 29. The scene was a memorable and sig-

nificant one. Mr. Frank Carvell, the forceful New Brunswick Liberal, had just concluded a telling arraignment of the Government and its "emergency." He had quoted Deputy Speaker Blondin to show that in Quebec this unit of the Nationalist-Conservaive alliance had recently been dearing that the Borden contribution "for moral effect only," that it was designed to "satisfy all possible pinions," and that it was "a meaure which binds us to nothing defi-"Thus we see," declared Mr. Carvell, "what a fearful humbug has een perpetrated on the people Canada from start to finish.'
Sir Wilfrid Absent.

At five minutes to nine o'clock Pre-Borden rose. Borden-like, he Wilfrid Laurier had temporarily left tion," he began, when Premier Bordebating this clause for 18 or 19 days," said he. "I want to know the deputy speaker when the deputy speaker where the deputy speaker when the deputy speaker when the deputy sp from the member who may be lead-ing the other side of the House whether it is the intention to make pro-

Mr. Borden had apparently timed his question to the moment when the front Liberal benches would be momentarily most thinned. He repeated mentarily most thinned. He repeated his question, directing it this time to Hon. Mr. Lemieux, who was sitting toward the end of the front Liberal toward the end of the front Liberal row.

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"Is the Premier addressing me? asked Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Borden intention to discuss this clause tonight, ernment benches rose immediately dicated that he was. and I believe it to be the intention of other gentlemen to seek to cast further light upon this serious question," Mr. Lemieux

Modified His Retort. "Oh, yes," retorted Mr. Borden, "we know what that means." Mr. Lemieux promptly rose to a point of order. He directed the deputy speaker's attention to the character, manner and meaning of the Premier's words. Before Deputy Speaker Blondin had an opportunity of ruling Mr. Borden rose again hurriedly. "What Borden rose again hurriedly. I meant was," he said, "that it was evidently not the intention of the honorable gentleman and those associated with him to allow a vote to be taken within a reasonable time on this clause. Under the circumstances do not think that it would be wise to spend further time upon it. I there-

fore move that further consideration of the second section of this bill be now postponed." Carvell rose. "This resolu-Borden motion.

Sir Wilfrid's Comment. As the Nationalist deputy speaker it is not the House of Commons, was putting the Borden motion of the Canadian people who rule ompulsory postponement. Sir Wil- country, (Renewed cheers.)

rell and Mr. Wilcox from the Govafter they had voted to ask that their thing is injurious to Canadian life. votes be not recorded. They were aspirations and development, votes be not recorded. They were aspirations and development, and all paired, they stated, and had for-"Quite so," commented Sir Wilfrid, ciple of responsible government. gotten the fact in voung. "The gag took are convinced that in this we represent so suddenly sent aright the Canadian spirit and a stinging irony. onorable gentlemen hat they knew not what they did." Deputy Speaker Blondin then de-lared that the House would immedi-

The Nationalists and

the vote to be 73 to 29.

tely proceed to the third (clause, of he naval bill People Must Be Consulted. cient majority to jam this thing the hands of the governor in counhrough the House of Commons," demediately, "but the people of Canada and gagged, too, by the Nationalist have yet to be considered." (Liberal element which has dominated it. "They will be considered in four

years," put in Mr. Lalor. "I think they will have something to say speedily," retorted Mr. German, amid renewed Liberal cheer instructed the deputy speaker, who summer. The time has come when forthwith rose obediently to put the it is for the people to say which poly has the confidence of Canada Canadians. We must not forget that If the frid Laurier and Mr. Pardee entered Government is so confident of its

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Furniture and Porch Shades. Sir Wilfrid briefly com- people. If the Government is right, nented standing. Then he took his if it is sincere, if its declarations are "So," concluded Mr. German, amid

and

Special 48c Each. March 10 was dealt with by Mr. Carvell, of Carleton, N. B. He asked Mr.

Borden if he had advised the first

lord of the admiralty, either by let-

ter or verbally, that Canada could not

provie men to man ships, and that

Conservatives strengthened for another five years determinedly and earnestly, with yet voted as usual solidly together be- of power, ready to put through all the Government that the Premier and the hind Mr. Borden, while the Liberals contribution it desired with course, that we do not propose to let strength of public opinion behind it. this thing pass the Canadian House of Commons until we have exhausted Opposition Sincere. every constitutional means to prevent "On this side of the House," con-We are fighting for the principles negative. tinued Mr. German, "we are sincere, of our forefathers, we are fighting for we are in earnest, we believe this our country's best welfare and de-

Mr. German then moved in amendment to the third clause that the words "Parliament of Canada" be substituted for "Governor in Council." The amendment requires that Canadian Parliament rather than the sent aright the Canadian spirit and Government shall have the direction of the voting of the money, the approval of contracts for building, and

renewed Liberal cheering, "we say

the Canadian determination. We lieve there are only two reasons for the Government's policy: the Governthe placing of vessels at the service of the admiralty. The Liberals are ment pledge to the Nationalists to repeal the Laurier naval service act, and proceeding to debate the third clause to take from Parliament the control of the contribution bill and the Gerof public expenditure and put it in man amendment thereto. The Churchill Letter. this matter is bound hand and foot

The purpose of Premier Borden's motion that consideration of the second clause be now postponed is to get temporarily out of the way. imilar motion will probably follow in reference to each of the other that is caused by impure, impoverished clauses. By this means under the blood or low, run-down condition of the new Borden-Rogers gag it is expectsystem, is burdensome and discouraging. in a position to "jam through" all Do not put up with it a day longer, but take the clauses at one final sitting under he now existing gag rule, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which removes it as Mr. Chisholm, of Antigonish, resumed the naval debate today, having a tired and worn-out feeling, urged that in view of the statements I was advised by a friend to take London, Mr. Borden owed it to him-Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and one self and to the country to come out bottle made me feel stronger and bet-

and tell what his permanent policy was to be, The Churchill Letter. The famous Churchill letter read by the Premier in the House on

Canadians could not build battle-The Prime Minister replied in the "Then," said Mr. Carvell, "we must consider that it was information gathered from the London Times which guided Mr. Churchill part he played in this whole nefarious

ransaction, Mr. Churchill's letter is libel, an insult, to Canadians." Tainted News Arraigned. Hon. Mr. Lemieux, who followed Mr. German, spoke slong the same lines, stating that the only course now before the Government was an immediate appeal

the Canadian people. The striking feature of the former Postmaster-General's address was his arraignment of the "tainted news" which was being supplied to the London Times by its Canadian correspondent. Alluding to Johnson's famous declaraton that patriotism was the last refuge of the scoundrel, Mr. Le-

mieux declared that the correspondent, who had dubbed him, with his six seven generations of ancestors in the cemeteries of Quebec, as a separatist, as disloyal, or, worse, as a foreigner, could only be characterized Hon. Mr. Hazen devoted practicals

the whole of his speech to a de-ence of the manifesto issued by Commander Roper, which had been attacked by certain of the Liberal speakers as having been concocted for political purposes.

