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country what action the Government propose to take in regard thereto."

"It is not only a question." we are told, "of Mr. Morine's regard thereto."

The First Minister of integrity but of Mr. Borden's." The First Minister of integrity but of Mr. Borden's. "In making this judicial appointment." the charges. "In making this judicial appointment," the knowledge he had, Mr. "Borden has, at the same time, handed over his reputation to the mercy of his opponents. The question is "into to the mercy of his opponents. The question is "not, Did he act unwisely in the matter?" That is controlled by all. But, did he act honestly and honorably? The worden has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Government has accepted his resigned as chairman of the

"volved in the matter."

Now, what are the facts? The charges were obviously made by Mr. Carvell as a political move at the close of the session in an attempt to discredit the Government, of the session in an attempt to discredit the Government, Mr. Carvell admitted to Mr. Borden the night before he

am," he notified the Governor of the colony at the time, tration.
"the professional adviser of R. G. Reid, (the contractor), on legal questions and matters submitted to him by me,

vell, or his contradiction of the insinustion that he was fully apprised of the charges. That course would have brought the whole question into the open and given the public an opportunity to judge, and was the last thing the Telegraph desired. Mr. Borden's reply to Mr. Carvell was a complete vindication of his own position and that of his Government. As reported in Hansard he said:

"My hon. friend, in days gone by, was in the habit, when sitting on this side of the House, of applying to those who endeavored to make investigations in the Public Accounts Committee or elsewhere, the term of muck raker,' simply for the reason that they proposed to endeavor to protect the public interest. There was a great deal of outery from hon. gentlemen, now on the ether side of the House with regard to charges made in the House, against men who were not here and able to defend themselves. My hon. friend on this occasion has taken a very extraordinary course. One would have thought that before rising in the House of Commons and making charges against a man who is not a member of this House, he would at least have given to the individual some notice of the charge which he proposed to make, in order that, if there were any answer, it might be forthcoming. Further than that, he did not see fit to pursue what would seem to be a reasonable and manly course, in giving notice to us on this side of the House, to myself, in order that, if there were any answer, it might be forthcoming. Further than that, he did not see fit to pursue what would seem to be a reasonable and manly course, in giving notice to us on this side of the House, to myself, in order that, if there were any answer, it might be forthcoming. Further than that, he did not see fit to pursue what would seem to be a reasonable and manly course, in giving notice to us on this side of the House, to myself, in order that, if there were any answer, it might be forthcoming. Further than that, he did not see fit to pursue what would seem to be a reasonable and manly course, in

more on Saturday, of which I learned that it might more on Saturday, of went at once to the right hon. The solution of the separate school question in Manifest and I went across floor of the House has night to apeak a few words to hom member for Rentrew (Mr. Graham) when my friend (Mr. Carvell) said that he proposed to bring his matter today. That was about 11 or 11.30 belock. The solution of the separate school question is Manifest and Sheet Glass at prices to compete with any firm in Ganada. For Bathrooms, Halls, Stair Windows, etc., Art Gass takes the place of blinds and curtains, does not cost any me absolutely no information as to the nature of charge; and further than that, he stated that he did care very much about doing it himself, but he was it at the request of his Leader. If he dealroy the hole conversation, that he proposed we have took places in the confidence of the first set at the request of his Leader. If he dealroy the hole conversation, that he proposed we have took places in the confidence of the callber of Mr. Copp!

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Mr. Carvell admitted to Mr. Borden the night before he made his speech that he did not care very much about doing it but that he was doing it at the request of his Leader. Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself was evidently not proud of the business. He slipped out of the House and did not return until Mr. Carvell had covered the ground. Mr. Morine's offence consisted in that he was solicitor for a railway contractor who had contracts under the Newfoundland Government, of which Mr. Morine was a member. He was frank and open in his position. "I to the uttermost the unsavory record of his own Administration."

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OBITUARY

** On legal questions and matters submitted to him by me, "but not on such questions (if hny) arising between him, "and the colony, and I have not advised, and would not, "while I am a member of the Executive Council, advised, and would not, "while I am a member of the Executive Council, advised, and would not, "while I am a member of the Executive Council, advised him on any such matters."

Political feeling ran very high in Newfoundland when Mr. Morine was in the public life of that colony; when Mr. Morine was in the public life of that colony; when Mr. Morine was in office in Newfoundland was usually unchartiable and at times violently unjust. Out of the machinations and intrigues and slanders of Newfoundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a far foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficult for a foundland politics of the past it would be difficul



THE TRIAL WAS ON AND THE JUDGE HAD TAKEN HIS PLACE WHEN BONEARAD BARNEY RUSHED IN AND ASKED THE JUDGE; SHOU WE BLAME THE UNIONS WIN THE CLOCK STRIKES!

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