

have done the family no good whatever. Mrs. Tansey wished Mr. Muncester to be paid the money (applause) and to supply the family with provisions rather than that the cheque should go directly to her husband.

NO POLITICS IN REPORT

Mr. Bruce Smith, the Inspector, who every person knows, was the Inspector under the Liberal Government, cannot be accused of a desire to favor the political party now in power. He investigated the matter on the ground himself. As the result of investigation we learn that Mrs. Tansey requested him to pay the money to Mr. Muncester, and then we have the cheap politics, the cheapest of cheap politics, when the great member from the Soo stands up and reads his letter as a reflection on the Conservative Government; and I thought at the time of the difference between him and the hon. member for Monck, of the difference between his speech in the afternoon and this clap-trap from the hon. member for the Soo. We have, Sir, in the hon. member for Monck a man standing prominently in this Province as a man of some capacity at least, and of some experience in Government. And what does he say? I suppose we have never before had such an exhibition in this Province as we witnessed yesterday afternoon; a leading member of the Opposition unable to criticize this Government, not desiring, indeed, to criticize, but coming forward in the friendliest manner and voluntarily advising this Government. I do not need, Sir, to remind you of the standing of that hon. gentleman in this House and in this Province, and I say, Sir, that it is the greatest possible testimonial to this Government to find that such a man was unable or unwilling to criticize this Government.

The Liberals and the Settler

How the Pine and Minerals were Taken from the Pioneers of the North

Now, Sir, I shall take time to criticize some things the hon. member from the Soo said. He started out by complaining that this Government "stole their clothes." I presume he means to refer to the bill which the hon. Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines introduced to this House, the bill which gives to the settler the mineral under certain conditions. I presume he refers to this Bill when he said we had "stolen their clothes." Now, Sir, what are the facts? Go back over the history of this Province just a little, and what do we find? We find that in the early days of this Province the settler had the timber and the minerals. Who took it from the settler? Why, the Liberal Government took it from him. I don't know, Sir, whether this hon. gentleman has read anything of the history of this country politically. If he has, he manages to hide the fact very successfully.