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LATER RETURNS DO NOT ALTER THE RESULTS

DEFEAT OF PROVINCIAL SEC-
RETARY DAMPENS ARDOR
OF CONSERVATIVES.

Williams Elected in Arthur Over Lyle
—Little Doubt That a Re-count
Will Be Demanded in Attorney
General Campbell's Constituency.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 8.—The
result of yesterday's provincial elec-
tions is still the principal topic of
discussion in all parts of the city
this morning. The Conservatives are
of course jubilant over the fact that
the Government was sustained at the
polls. Their ardor has been some-
what dampened by the defeat of the
Provincial Secretary at Emerson and
the very narrow majority of the At-
torney General at Morris, which will
probably mean his defeat on a re-count
to be held in a few days. The fact
that Premier Roblin's majority in
Dufferin was cut in half has also de-
tected from their satisfaction at the
result. Widespread regret has been
expressed by both parties at the de-
feat of Mr. Brown in Portage la
Prairie. Had Mr. Armstrong's ma-
jority been narrower there would per-
haps been no suggestion of an unfair
election. As it now stands Conserva-
tives as well as Liberals do not hesi-
tate to express their doubt as to the
fairness with which the Armstrong
majority was secured.

The defeat of Mr. Horace Chevier
in St. Boniface has also occasioned
deep regret in all circles. The
official figures from the return-
ing officers of the four city ridings
show the result of yesterday's elec-
tion to be as follows:

South Winnipeg, Gordon, 184 ma-
jority.
Centre Winnipeg, Taylor, 265 ma-
jority.
North Winnipeg, Mitchell, 339 ma-
jority.
West Winnipeg, Johnson, 213 ma-
jority.

The only news of importance which
drifted into the city today from out-
side constituencies was the election
of Mr. Williams, Liberal, in Arthur
by a majority of three, where last
night Mr. Campbell, Conservative, was
elected and his election was conceded.
The Liberals in Morris telephoned
in today that Attorney General Cam-
bell had a majority of two, but in one
poll seven ballots clearly marked for
Dr. Molloy, were thrown out. A re-
count will be demanded and the Lib-
erals are confident that the Hon. C.
H. Campbell will be found to have a
minority of votes.

WINNIPEG, March 8.—2.30 a.m.—
Latest returns tonight record an
overwhelming Liberal victory. Dr.
Wright was leading by a small ma-
jority, swinging over into the Gov-
ernment ranks. The Hon. C. H. Cam-
bell, Conservative, was a majority.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATURE

OPENED BY THE LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR WITH THE CUS-
TOMARY DISPLAY.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 8.—With
glorious weather and all due pomp
the first session of the eleventh Par-
liament of British Columbia was open-
ed by His Honor the Lieutenant Gov-
ernor yesterday afternoon. He was
attended by a brilliant suite and the
scene in the chamber was a striking
one, the galleries being filled with an
eager crowd of both ladies and gen-
tlemen. Mr. D. M. Elberth read the
speech from the throne.

SPAIN NOT SURPRISED.

Scarcely Interested Now in Dis-
closures in Cuba.

LONDON, March 7.—The Times
correspondent at Madrid sends the
following cable despatch: The im-
perial, commenting on the alleged
disclosures of bribery by Betradra
Palma in 1897, when he was the
principal agent in connection with
the Cuban filibustering intrigues in
the United States, says:

"We do not share in the surprise
these revelations have caused. In
America we have followed day
by day with critical vigilance the
march of these events from their
beginning to their end. The same
paper very truly reflects the
impressions of the educated and gov-
erning classes, when it says: 'Spain
bore her terrible trial with tranquil
courage, and today will hardly feel
curious on becoming cognizant of
this new scandalous revelation.
Having emptied to the dregs the cup
of bitter poison, she will not shud-
der to see a miserable worm writhing
at the bottom.'
Spanish politicians formerly con-
nected with Cuba and military ad-
ministrators are known in Toronto
and elsewhere as other cities in con-
nection with his work in lazo, being
a referee of notes. He was president
of the Montreal Hockey club at one
time. There are many unconfirmed
rumors regarding alleged shortages,
these being placed as high as \$15-
600.

Montreal Restaurant Missing.

MONTREAL, March 8.—Thomas S.
Patten, a well known restaurant
man, is missing. He has not been seen
for ten days. He is known in Toron-
to and elsewhere as other cities in con-
nection with his work in lazo, being
a referee of notes. He was president
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rumors regarding alleged shortages,
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600.

MR. BOURASSA CAUSES BREEZE IN COMMONS

WANTS VEILED CHARGES OF
GRAFT BY MR. FOWLER FUR-
THEIR INQUIRED INTO.

Were Not Specific, Says the Premier,
While Leader of the Opposition
Calls on the Member for Labelle to
Stop Talking to Vacant Chair.

OTTAWA, March 8.—In the House
of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Bour-
rassa, member for Labelle, again
brought up Mr. Fowler's spectacular
threat of some weeks ago and said
that at that time the Prime Minister
and the Opposition leader had agreed
that the session would not pass with-
out a discussion of the matter, but
that it would be well to wait for the
Insurance Commission's report. Well,
the report had been down now
for some days and the members prob-
ably had had time to read it. The
report contained references to the
Foresters and the Canada Life, and
these references were damaging
against one member of the House and
one member of the Senate. He re-
ferred to Mr. Foster and Senator Cox.
Parliament, he said, must decide
whether the conduct of these mem-
bers in the Administration of a public
trust should be examined.

Mr. Foster rose quickly and in a
voice quite audibly stirred with emo-
tion, suggested that Mr. Bourrassa
should go farther and state wherein
the report made a charge against him.
Mr. Bourrassa denied that he was
saying that Mr. Foster or Mr. Cox
had been guilty of conduct into
which Parliament should inquire, but
the press and some members of Par-
liament had been charging that they
had been guilty of deeds not in ac-
cordance with their duty as public
representatives and to the organiza-
tion with which they were connected.

Mr. Fowler had said that he knew
damaging facts which he would con-
ceal if he were not attacked, but re-
veal if he were attacked. He had de-
clared that he had data to prove the
immoral conduct in the private and
public doings of members and ex-min-
isters which would render them unwor-
thy to be representatives of Canada,
but these data would not be revealed
unless he were attacked.

Mr. Bourrassa protested against
what he called a "saw-off." Even if
the insurance report, he said, was not
correct, he would not want to warrant
Mr. Fowler to task it should not be
allowed to go to the country. Mr.
Bourrassa had no doubt that mem-
bers and ex-ministers were guilty of
graft, but that these data would not
be revealed because the Conservatives
had not found Mr. Foster guilty.

Mr. Bennett (Simcoe) agreed with
the member for Labelle that the mat-
ter should be discussed. The charges
of Mr. Fowler not only affected the
Government, but the fair name of the
country. Mr. Bennett said that he
would not be satisfied until this was
done.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the
matter came up a few days ago and
he made suggestions that they should
wait until the report of the Insurance
Commission was received and the opposi-
tion members reported, but they did
not report against any one. They
brought into the report the names of
certain members of the House. The
member for Kings had made some-
what statements. He did not make
any charge. The member for Kings
had provided himself with certain ma-
terial, which he said he would use
under certain circumstances. He made
no charges. "I cannot understand,"
said the speaker, "anything but
the member for Kings on the occasion
mentioned. The member did not
mention anything in particular. He spoke
in a general way."

Mr. R. L. Borden said that Mr.
Bourrassa said that there was some
arrangement between both sides of
the House to postpone the discussion
of this matter. "Let me tell the hon-
orable gentleman," said the speaker,
"that there has been no arrangement
between the Prime Minister and myself
and there will be no arrangement.
I do not know what Mr. Bourrassa
wants. If he has a charge to make,
why does he not make it?"

Mr. Bourrassa—I want Mr. Fowler
to prove his charge or withdraw it.
Mr. Borden—My honorable friend
saved his life. The sleigh was struck
by the G.T.R. express and shivered to
atoms. The horse had crossed the
track and escaped.

KINGSTON, March 8.—By taking a
daring leap from his sleigh about day-
light this morning George Halford
saved his life. The sleigh was struck
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foot slipped and one car passed over
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ALL UTILITIES TO PAY TAX IN ALBERTA

PREMIER RUTHERFORD'S BILL
HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE
PROVINCIAL HOUSE.

Street Railway, Telegraph, Tele-
phone, Gas, Electric Light, Express
and Insurance Companies Affected
as Well as Financial Institutions.

EDMONTON, March 8.—The Alber-
ta legislature yesterday passed Pre-
mier Rutherford's bill for the pur-
pose of taxing corporations. The bill
provides for the taxation of all con-
ceivable public utilities and financial
concerns. The street railways will
pay \$200 per annum and \$10 per
mile for everything over 20 miles;
telegraph companies, 50 cents per in-
strument in cities of 10,000 and 25
cents in cities under 10,000; gas com-
panies, \$500 annually electric lights, \$500
in cities of 10,000 and \$100 in towns
and \$25 in villages; express com-
panies, \$500; corporations taking
money on deposit, \$200; banks, \$400
for head office and \$200 for branch;
private banks, \$200, and \$25 for each
branch; insurance companies, one
per cent on the gross premiums;
trust and loan companies, \$100 on
each \$100,000 of capital.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND

Opponents of Mr. Dickinson's Bill
Succeeded in Staving Off Second
Reading.

LONDON, March 8.—The Woman's
Enfranchisement Bill, which came up
for a second reading in the House of
Commons today, and which was in-
troduced by Mr. Dickinson, Liberal,
although practically identical with the
measure introduced by Mr. Keir
Hardie last year, has evoked far
greater general interest. The bill
simply provides that women shall
have the franchise on the same terms
upon which it is now granted to men.

Suffrage societies were active
throughout the morning trying to in-
crease the attendance of the supposed
supporters of the bill, and they claim
to have 430 members pledged to vote
for it. All members who were con-
sidered to be in the least lukewarm
were advised by telephone and tele-
graph this morning that their seats
were endangered if they failed to ful-
fill their pledge.

The debate was a repetition of the
familiar arguments for and against
female suffrage and there was a com-
plete divergence of the usual party
lines. The Conservatives declared that
the bill held the floor until five p.
m., when the sitting was closed auto-
matically. They thus won the respect-
ful acquiescence of the bill for the
present session.

Suffragists Full of Fight.
LONDON, March 8.—The London
woman suffragists by insisting upon
martyrdom are placing the authorities
in an embarrassing position. Mrs.
Pankhurst, a sister of General French,
and several of her fellow agitators
were released from prison yesterday
after a term of confinement for par-
ticipating in the recent agitation at
House of Commons.

Mr. James Keir Hardie, M.P., who
has a reputation for eccentricity, pre-
sided at a public breakfast given in
honor of these women. Several of
the suffragists delivered speeches in
which they announced their purpose
of forcing the authorities to keep
them in prison by committing
breaches of the peace whenever the
opportunity offered, until such time
as suffrage legislation is enacted.
Since the British law is no respecter
of persons, women of refinement have
shared the prison of common crim-
inals of either sex and the regime of
English prisons is remarkably severe.

The question of woman suffrage
comes up before the House of Com-
mons next Friday and preparations
are being made for another demon-
stration on that day.

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threatened, FERROL cures by enabling nature to
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prominent Hospitals, Sanatoriums, etc.

THE MONTREAL HOLOCAUST

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXAN-
DRA CABLES HER SORROW
AND SYMPATHY.

OTTAWA, March 8.—Lord Elgin
cables Lord Grey as follows:
"The Queen has learned with
great regret of the disastrous fire
which has occurred at the Protestant
School at Montreal. Her
Majesty desires me to convey to you
her great admiration of the heroic
conduct of Miss Maxwell, who gave
up her life in a gallant attempt to
rescue the little children entrusted to
her care, as well as Her Majesty's
deep sympathy with the bereaved
relatives of the brave woman."
(Signed) "ELGIN."

"DOMINION" COURT MARTIAL.

Navigating Officers Adjudged Guilty
of Negligence and Reprimanded.

LONDON, March 6.—The "Dominion"
court-martial was continued today at
Chatham and Capt. Kingsmill declared
that, although it is certain that if the
course had been shaped a half mile
further from the South Light ship
would not have grounded, yet under
the conditions prevailing at the time
the course appeared a safe one, an al-
lowance of two miles being made for
draught into Cascaopia Bay. He per-
sonally satisfied himself that every pre-
caution for the safe navigation of the
ship was being taken before going to
his cabin.

Other evidence went to show that
a forest fire was mistaken for the light.
The smoke from it, which blew over
the real South Light, masking the land
completely and obscuring the Paspolei
as light, were the immediate cause of
the grounding. Kingsmill and Noble,
the navigating officers, were adjudged
guilty of negligence and severely re-
primanded and Lieut. Clarkson was ac-
quitted.

ITALIAN SHOT HIMSELF.
Hamilton Man Makes Attempt on His
Own Life.

HAMILTON, March 7.—Charles
McDoe, an Italian living at 230
James street north, attempted suc-
cide by shooting himself with a re-
volver. He shot himself through the
chest, but the bullet did not touch a
vital spot. It is said he was under
the influence of liquor and was de-
pendant. It is thought he will re-
cover.

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Known everywhere and guaranteed a
strictly cream of tartar baking powder; no
alum—no ammonia—no phosphoric acid.

Low-priced powders and those which
do not give the cream of tartar
guarantee are made from alum.

Of what use to give 25 ounces of baking pow-
der for 25 cents if 8 of those ounces are alum?

STUDY THE LABEL



Word-P

It may take this time to get a new le-
tuce but when once a be-
tation has taken root
are required to cut
trees that dies slow-
top, and ages pass
who is dead and
once used to describe
language.

OTTAWA, March 8.—On account of
the cancellation of the contract with
the North Atlantic Trading Company
the Interior Department has made a
new arrangement for obtaining high
class immigrants from Continental
countries. An order-in-council has
been passed under which bonuses will
be paid to European booking agents
for farmers, farm laborers, gardeners,
stablemen, carters, railway laborers,
navvies, miners and female domestics
who are sent out as immigrants. It
has been decided to pay a bonus of
\$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 each for
children.

The bonus is to be paid to select
steamship booking agents in Norway,
Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France,
Austria-Hungary, Russia, Germany,
Belgium and Switzerland.
In view of the restrictive immigra-
tion laws the agents to whom the
bonus will be paid, are to be care-
fully selected by the Canadian As-
sistant Superintendent of Immigra-
tion, London, in order that there may
be no friction with the authorities
in the various countries.

Good old ladies
bibles and pray with
as of old men turn
directed their sons
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which adorned the
sun god.
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PENNSYLVANIA

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