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HANNA STEMMED FLOOD OF ORATORY

Continued From Page 1.

action of the committee had caused it to be brought up in the present form.

For the first few moments he dealt exhaustively with the proceedings in that body showing that they had de- clined to force Taylor to answer cer- tain pertinent questions. Then all the rest of the affair had followed in logi- cal sequence.

"But I did not intend to make a charge upon the floor of the house without having the fortification of legal friends," he said, and quoted the opinion of E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., and others in support of the action he had taken.

Mr. Johnston had felt the charges warranted and would have ap- peared before a royal commission in his behalf. Mr. Hanna, too, had re- ceived his services as far as available.

The member then referred to the position of Thorne, the arbitrator, and was inclined to decide the case in favor of the committee given him by W. K. Mc- Naught. Moreover, he had come to the city to appear as a witness and had beforehand had a chat with Mr. Nesbitt.

Maisonville Letter.

It was the reading of the Maisonville letter, however, which stirred up the first excitement. This, which was given in full, contained several strong expressions and allegations, upon which the member dwelt with unctious acknowledgments that it provided some basis for the charges. One unpleas- ant sentence to the reader stated that it was not intended for publication and showed that it was only with the given of confidence that it ever had become public.

On the completion of the reading, the premier enquired sarcastically if that were all.

"Who is the Harry mentioned?" he demanded.

"I'll let him draw his own conclu- sions," was the non-committal reply, and words of the government.

"Where did you get your letter?" and "How much did you pay for it?" were further taunts which brought the flush to the speaker's cheeks.

"It did not come from our party anyway," he replied.

"That accounts for your not wanting to go into the box," he said.

Bit of Impertinence.

Amid great laughter Mr. Proudfoot responded that he considered his call before the committee a bit of impertinence.

He was forced to acknowledge that he was reading from a copy, but on the advice of the Speaker promised to have the original tabled during the day. He said that while the commit- tee was in progress they would not have touched it with a ten-foot pole, and was charged by Howard Ferguson in reply with bringing it into the house purely for publication purposes.

His next statement drew a rebuke from Hon. Mr. Hanna. The member said that the action of the commit- tee in being overruled and allowing Mr. Hanna time to speak was a bit of byplay and looked like a frame- work.

"I want to call to the hon. member's recollection that on my oath in the box I said it was not by arrangement with the chairman."

Matters began to grow warm after this point. It befell Mr. Proudfoot quoting Hon. A. B. Aylesworth as an authority for the propriety of the ac- tion taken.

"The man who wrote the Gaiety let- ter," called a voice, and laughter fol- lowed. A dispute arose as to whether the opinion contained what the mem- ber claimed, and it was tabled.

The opposition member then routed out a copy of the criminal code and began to read passages with fines and penalties attached, which he thought might be applicable to the cases of the two ministers. When warming up to his subject he was brought to a violent standstill by the premier.

Premier Resents It.

"Shall we allow this gentleman to

stand up here and retail falsehood after falsehood?" he asked. "No such evidence was ever given (referring di- rectly to a quotation of the member) and if it were it was false, and the man who made it was a traducer like the hon. gentleman. No other gen- tleman would dare to stand up there and make statements from a copy against myself made by any Tom, Dick, Harry, and as long as I live I shall resent it."

A burst of government applause broke forth in support.

Mr. Rowell arose to protest against the premier's language and received a warm retort. He was just as anxious, according to the premier, as Mr. Proud- foot to trace out the charges, but the resentment of such implications would be upheld by all the traditions of par- liament.

The member, however, continued, and ventured the remark that a state- ment he read in a paper that "G. C. T." had said the flat had come in quickly after a certain conference, would have to be sworn to.

"How do you know it would have been sworn to?" shouted the premier in anger. "Again this man dares to stand up and say with face of triple brass, that because Tom said some- thing to Dick and Dick said it to Harry in a letter, that it is true."

"It is not true," he said, appealing to the chair, "that he should be put down?" Mr. Proudfoot appealed against the language, but was informed in vigorous style that as often as there were made repetitions of such things as often would there be interruptions against the scandalous conduct.

"Is it proper?" began Mr. Rowell, but the premier broke in and he was silenced.

Expects Nothing Else.

"Yes, it is proper and eminently proper," said Sir James. "I would not expect anything else from the leader of the opposition, for his success is bound up closely with the object of Mr. Proudfoot's work. There was no one else to do it, and he himself was afraid."

He repeated that any house would give the right reply in such cases where such carelessness was mani- fested, and he would reply as often as he liked.

Mr. Rowell got in a drive at this point by observing that no other pre- mier would ever use such language and not withdraw it when asked. Here the premier created a sensation by claiming that some spectators were not doing their duty in not coming to the house had manifested signs of applause.

If the opposition had come not alone, but had dragged in their train the shape of members not in the house, he would ask it stopped at once."

"There was no interruption," called J. G. Anderson of Bruce.

"How does the hon. gentleman know?" enquired the premier eagerly.

"Because I was sitting right beside him," retorted the Liberal gaily, and then crimsoned as the house burst into a roar.

Mr. Proudfoot then pursued his placid way thru the same letter, and brought forth something more de- rogatory to Sir James.

"Mr. Thorne never said that there was a meeting at which I was pre- sent, and if he did he spoke an un- qualified lie," he declared. "We do not want to curtail the time of the reader, but what does he hope to gain by droning along hour after hour re- falling conversation between men un- der a tavern shed, and which never would have been allowed for five min- utes in any other legislature."

Mr. Proudfoot then charged unfair- ly to himself all the way thru, and shortly sat down. Everything worked for the bursting of the enquiry, espe- cially in the matter of coal tenders.

The opinion of Hartley Dewar was also read in the house. It stated that he had no reasonable doubt that Mr. Hanna was guilty under the criminal code of counselling or procuring some one to subscribe to the campaign fund, and commit a crime against the gov- ernment. Any contractor who did so was guilty, and so was the urger in- follow because two years from its commencing had elapsed.

The counsel summed it all up by saying that legal objections blocked the enquiry.

Before the Proudfoot matter was introduced His Honor Lt.-Gov. Gieson, with little formality, assented to the series of bills brought in during the present session, and the royal sanction made them law.

Hon. J. J. Foy brought in an amend- ing bill the day, to withhold the enforcement of the amendment which changes the constitution of library boards. Not until it is pro- vided of privately owned books is given.

C. R. McKeown of Outremere was the first member of the government to take part in the debate. He read a list of charges made by the opposition, in open- ing he promised the political fans that he would not get into a row, and then pre- ferred to throw out his arms and take a few punches at the members' opposition.

In referring to Mr. Proudfoot's after- noon apology, Mr. McKeown stated that the whole course of his remarks did not in- timidate the reader should be altered in the very slightest degree. "It was the first time in the history of the province, had laid charges against a member of the house upon the basis of a 'direct personal knowledge' of the basis pressed."

Coming down to the investigation it- self, the speaker ridiculed the role that had been played by Mr. Proudfoot. "It wouldn't go before the committee as a witness," said Mr. McKeown, "but today he stands up here in this house with a written statement which he wishes to be reported broadcast over the province—a letter written by one friend to another man, that letter, moreover, strictly con- fidential, should never have been pub- lished on the house floor."

Mr. McKeown then referred to the let- ter itself. The letter had been written to the receiver by Mr. Thorne, and he would be glad to act as counsel if the member would make it public property. As McKeown said that he did not expect much manliness from one who had stolen a letter from the house, and as he said, "We did not intend of the govern- ment," he said the speaker, "but at the same time we do not expect much man- liness from one who had stolen a letter from the house would come down to the level of a politician."

Mr. Proudfoot's search for a counsel to press the charges, E. F. B. Johnston was the first to be consulted. This em- phatic lawyer thought that Mr. Proudfoot had a good case and stated that he would be glad to act as counsel if the charges were heard before a royal com- mission. When he stepped down and out, said Mr. Johnston, "and Mr. Proudfoot crossed the street and consul- ted Mr. Hanna. Like Mr. Johnston, Mr. Hanna thought that Mr. Proudfoot had a good case, but after saying that he was a bully, he excused himself, and then, like No. 1, he, too, stepped down and out. Then came Mr. Dewar, the third on the list. Like the other two, he thought there was a good case, but no sooner had he agreed to take it than he began to complain that he hadn't had time to read the documents. Not long after this the great stage play was pulled off and Mr. Dewar, No. 3, stepped

SMALL SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW NEEDED FOR BOYS' DOMINION

No Personal Canvassing Is Being Done and if Ten Thousand Dollars Is to Be Raised This Week Everyone Will Have to Send Something.

In addition to the subscriptions ac- knowledged in these columns yester- day the following have been received for the Toronto Boys' Dominion:

Previously acknowledged	\$1,350
John M. Godfrey	500
W. G. MacKendrick	500
F. H. Deacon	200
A. F. Rutter	25
A. P. Lewis	25
Annie M. Aldrich	2
A Friend, Cobourg	2
Total	\$2,855

All contributions, whether in cash or promises, should be sent to Thomas Bradshaw, treasurer, 123 Shuter st. To insure the securing of \$10,000 by Saturday, the remaining days of the week must be increased. The larger subscriptions are saving the day, but the smaller amounts are especially desired, as showing a wide- spread interest in the work. Remem- ber that no personal canvassing is be- ing done, but that the Boys' Dominion Board expect the friends of the work to send in their contributions without personal solicitation.

The Dominion of Canada affords a model for a self-governing boys' club, that can be carried on to its logical conclusion. There is need of mature judgment at the head of affairs, that the superintendent, who acts as gov- ernor-general, representing the high- est authority which is vested in the board of directors, can exercise. An elected head subject to the popular will could not hold the balance even. There- fore the republican form as an ideal cannot be consistently lived up to in a self-governing boys' club.

The Toronto Boys' Dominion follows faithfully its pattern, the Dominion of Canada, with its various branch clubs under its jurisdiction taking the place of the provinces. Each province elects its own legislature and passes all laws affecting its own club; collects pro- vincial taxes and administers justice. The Dominion Parliament is composed of representatives from all the prov- inces and passes laws only affecting the general administration, such as the control of athletic meets and leagues, summer camps, etc.

Real Parliament.

Each province has its own court and the judges of all the provinces preside over the supreme court. Hav- ing real money, collected by direct taxation, to spend, makes the parlia- ment a real and not a mock parlia- ment. Appropriations are passed for each department and the money must be carefully expended, as the watchful eye of the opposition is constantly on the alert. The minister of public works keeps everything in repair that may be injured or broken by the boys; the minister of justice has his depart- ment organized so as to check and punish offences; the minister of ath- letics provides the athletic goods and prizes for meets; while the minister of agriculture has to consider the wel- fare of the rural municipalities and the home gardens of the boys.

The two political parties are known as "Federals" and "Unionists." The first election was fought on the merits of the individual candidates chiefly, but as soon as a party came into power it created a policy that the opposi- tion sought to improve. In the uni- versity and central neighborhood prov- inces the Unionists are in power; at Moss Park, the Federals; East River- dale Province has not held its first election. The Federals are also in power in the Dominion—15 to 12.

The first Dominion election showed that the electors appreciated the wis- dom of having the parliament fully representative, for of the 28 repre- sentatives 10 were Canadians, five Russians, four English, seven Irish, two Scotch, and one each, Italian Aus- trian, American and Australian. The ages were 18 years, two; 17 years, five; 16 years, seven; 15 years, four; 14 years, four; 13 years, five, and 12 years, one. Religions: Protestant, 14; Roman Catholics, eight; Jewish, six; Employment: Mechanical trade, 13; business, seven; school, eight.

Valuable Training.

In a self-governing boys' club there is no difficulty in assimilating the va- rious ages; the older boys seeking of- fice, being willing to mix with the boys of any age who have votes.

Before the Dominion election inter- est ran very high and public meetings, addressed by the boy candidates, were largely attended. Cartoons were posted on the bulletin boards and used at the public meetings in lan- guage and ideas and songs were parodied to ridicule the policy of opponents, but the saving sense of humor which is a predominant characteristic in boys, prevented any hard feelings. The value of all this as a training in civics, is too apparent to require fur- ther comment.

Campaign to Raise Funds FOR Toronto Boys' Dominion

OBJECT To raise \$10,000 for maintenance for year, May 1st, 1913, to April 30th, 1914. Additional amounts contributed to be used in extending the work.

PLAN The six daily newspapers of Toronto to present details of work, insert subscription blank and acknowledge contributions from May 3rd to 10th.

Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer,
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I hereby agree to contribute the sum of Dollars to the Maintenance Fund of the Toronto Boys' Dominion.

Payment to be made as follows:

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Fill in this form and send to Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer Boys' Dominion, 123 Shuter Street, and acknowledgment will be made in these columns.

TWO TOMMIES AGAIN MUTINY DURING SALARY DISCUSSION

When Increases For Low-Paid Clerks Were Taken Up Church and Foster Left the Meeting of the Board of Control and Refused to Discuss the Question.

The two Tommies have again mutinied. Why they mutinied this time is a conundrum. The board of control was in private session at the office of Mayor Hocken, dealing with the in- creases in salaries of employees in the works department. The higher sal- ary employees were disposed of with- out a hitch, but when increases of sal- aries for those who are paid around \$12 a week came under consideration, Controller Church and Foster refused to discuss the question.

Foster insisted. "There is not a full board. The commissioner of works is here. I don't say that he dictates, but I do say that he is allowed to put it up to his fight for increases of salaries of men in his department."

"We tried to do this in private," Mayor Hocken remarked, "the way we dealt with the other estimates; but two of the controllers left the room. Now we have to deal publicly with increases of salaries."

"You should not go on without a full board," Controller Foster insisted.

"I've taken my stand on this matter, and I certainly am ready to go on with the business of the meeting," Controller O'Neill declared.

"This is our regular meeting," Con- troller McCarthy declared.

"Then I'll leave the room," Controller Foster angrily declared. He left. Before business was resumed Con- troller Foster swung back into the room.

"I'm here to do regular business," he said.

"We're going to do regular business, and also the salaries estimates," Mayor Hocken stated with grim emphasis.

"I won't stay," Controller Foster again said, and out of the room he walked. But he was back again in a minute with a deputation from the team owners' association, which asked an increase from 60 to 67 cents per week. For \$20 ten men are removed a little further away from a condi- tion of merely existing. They are householders only because their wives look out by keeping rooms.

After five years of persistent effort the ten cleaners at the city hall have secured an increase in pay; that is, the board of control will recommend to the council next Monday that the cleaners be paid \$15 instead of \$14 per week. For \$20 ten men are removed a little further away from a condi- tion of merely existing. They are householders only because their wives look out by keeping rooms.

A Young Man's Investment MONARCH PARK

To the young man of limited capital, MONARCH PARK offers a very attractive and remunerative investment. It is first-class property—naturally beautiful, and is in the midst of the big East End developments. It is situated in a good portion of the city—on Danforth Avenue, just east of Greenwood Avenue. The Parliament Street cars run within a ten minute walk of the property, at Gerrard Street and Greenwood Avenue. MONARCH PARK has water and sidewalks already laid. Elec- tro lights are in on part of the property. Arrangements are being made to have gas and sewers installed. It is a good investment, that will bring quick and substantial returns, and, moreover, it is Cheapest Restricted Property in the East End.

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PROUDFOOT CHARGES WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Premier Whitney and Mr. Hanna Completely Exonerated by Privileges Committee.

MINORITY REPORT DIFFERS

Asks For Royal Commission Claiming That Methods of Com- mittee Prohibited Thoro Probe.

The division of feeling which had occurred between the members of the two parties during the session of the privileges and elections committee, be- came apparent in the reports which followed its close yesterday. That of the majority which was presented to the house in the afternoon, summed up that after a full and complete en- quiry, the committee found that there was absolutely no evidence to support the charges preferred by Mr. Proud- foot, and that they had no foundation in fact. The statement of the Liberals, on the other hand, maintained that a fair inquiry had not been re- ceived, and that the legislature should be requested to appoint a royal com- mission to investigate the whole sub- ject of the charges, in order to secure a full and impartial investigation.

The authoritative report tabled by Chairman Howard Ferguson in the afternoon, reviews the history of the case from the time that the Taylor-Scott contract had been arranged with the government, and shows in detail all the evidence accumulated in the hearing. The last part of the report, however, is devoted to a review of the circumstances leading up to it, and the ultimate settlement thru arbitra- tion.

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