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## THE WHO, HOW AND WHY OF CARVELL

(By H. F. Gadsby in McLean's Magazine)

As Mr. Shakespeare aptly puts  
it: Excursions and Alarums! Dull  
sickening thuds in the distance.  
Also faint moans. Enter Frank  
Broadstreet Carvell, LL. B., K.  
C., M.P. for Carleton, N. B., chief  
gunman to his Majesty's Loyal  
Opposition in the Canadian  
House of Commons. The noises  
off stage indicate that Frank has  
been starting something.

Just here the reader pauses to  
give this famous fighting man the  
once-over. His face is not as well  
known west of Ottawa as it is  
east of the capital city, but now  
that he has embarked on a career  
of sanguinary activity for the  
people it will no doubt be better  
advertised. Since he may be  
heard from ever and anon as be-  
ing seen in the neighborhood of  
a dead politician it may be just  
as well to give his Bertillon  
measurements.

To begin with he scorns dis-  
guises. Anything he says or  
does is right out in the open.  
Likewise, he has never worn any  
kind of whiskers because he does  
not believe in ambushing his fea-  
tures. He carries this habit so  
far that he leaves his hair a little  
thin on top so that the casual ob-  
server may see what is going on  
in his mind if he cares to take  
the trouble. His keen blue eyes  
are not shielded by pince nez,  
spectacles or goggles, because he  
loves the light and aims to let it  
through or into all offenders  
against the commonwealth. His  
collar is not high enough to hide  
the long, lean line of his jaw and  
the forward thrust of his square-  
cut resolute chin. In short he  
practises no concealment what-  
ever. He is as bold and above-  
board as a torpedo boat destroyer,  
like which he is always cleared  
for action and ready on the  
minute.

Of course one has to be bred  
that way. No union of sucking  
doves produces that belligerent  
strain. Frank Carvell is U. E.  
Loyalist by his father, which is a  
guarantee of vigorous protest;  
Ulster Irish by his mother, which  
bespeaks a natural zest for battle;  
and good sturdy Canadian on his  
own account which explains the  
rest. With these hot currents in  
his veins he could not miss being  
a crusader. He was brought up  
on Adam Smith and the Wesley  
Brothers' hymns which have re-  
acted mutually—that is to say he  
is a free trader all through, being  
broadgauge in his doctrine and  
evangelical in his politics.

Frank Carvell was born too  
late to be a Father of Confedera-  
tion but he has been a sort of a  
big brother to it ever since he  
reached years of discretion, see-  
ing that it behaves right and oc-  
casional spraying it for a dis-  
ease called graft. Canada lost a  
great propagandist when Frank  
Carvell became a lawyer and set-  
tled down to thriving practice in  
a prosperous New Brunswick  
town. But life was not as com-  
plicated thirty-five years ago as  
it is today—the burning wrongs  
developed later—and the main  
thing was to earn a living. So  
Frank Carvell became a lawyer,  
and, since he was in the business,  
he made it his concern to be such  
a good lawyer that everybody  
wanted him on their side. At  
least I have never met anybody

from New Brunswick who ex-  
pressed a desire to have Frank  
Carvell against him if he were  
accused of murder.

There are lawyers and lawyers.  
It was the former class Jack Cade  
had in mind when proposed as his  
first measure of reform to hang a  
few, when he got up to London.  
Oliver Cromwell was of the same  
opinion and gave it out that the  
state would never be better until  
certain legal luminaries that he  
knew swung from Tyburn Tree.  
Later on the Terrorists of the  
French Revolution felt that the  
best cry they could raise was  
"a bas les avocats" which meant  
stringing them up to the nearest  
lamp-post. But all these reform-  
ers were dealing, as I said before,  
with the first class of lawyers,  
those who were on the side of  
might against right, of privilege  
against the people. Frank Car-  
vell was never that kind of a law-  
yer. He belonged to the other  
class that cherishes democratic  
ideas and applies its special  
knowledge to the betterment of  
the people. In the course of 30  
years' practise he gained a tre-  
mendous reputation as an upright  
man and a good lawyer—the  
word good having moral and  
ethical as well as professional  
notations in his case.

Some sixteen years ago Lawyer  
Carvell felt those stirrings of pub-  
lic within him which could not  
be denied. He surmised that  
there were things to set right  
and started out to do it. He has  
been on the job ever since. He  
nosed, so to speak, into the New  
Brunswick legislature in 1899  
but, smelling the larger field afar  
off, he resigned and went to  
Ottawa, as member for Carleton  
in 1900. He fell upon eleven  
piping years of peace under the  
Laurier administration. He did  
not attack because he was not on  
the right side to do the attacking.  
He was behind the walls at  
Torres Vedras and his business  
was to defend. Defending is  
necessary work but dull—it en-  
genders fortitude but discourages  
brilliant sallies. There wasn't  
much to put Frank Carvell on  
his mettle but he was acquiring  
merit with his leaders just the  
same. He was a born defender  
and they gave him considerable  
to do. Almost any government  
that is fairly busy needs a lot of  
defending. Frank Carvell's work  
may have been monotonous but  
he had a few slack days.

It soon became evident that  
the member for Carleton had an  
inquiring mind. Not that many  
avenues of inquiry were open to  
the government supporters.  
Some, indeed, were dug up and  
sporting "No Thoroughfare" plac-  
ards; but the gift of research was  
there and it was plain enough  
all Frank Carvell needed was a  
chance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier  
made a mental note of it, kept  
the idea in that shrewd old head  
of his, and acted on it later on.  
As a major of artillery, with  
special technical knowledge on  
the subject, Frank Carvell di-  
rected a little helpful criticism to-  
ward the militia department but  
not enough to hurt Sir Frederick  
Borden. His guns were not  
exactly spiked but the reports  
sounded more like a salvo than a  
bombardment. This was the  
fault of circumstances. A good  
soldier does not fire on his own  
side. Frank Carvell did full  
duty when he went just far  
enough to show that the inquir-  
ing mind was there, waiting to  
spring.

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