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AUTONOMY BILL UP FOR ITS SECOND READING

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Defends Separate School Clause

Says Under Confederation Act the Minority in the Territories is Entitled to Them - Leader of Opposition Stands for Provincial Rights But Says His Party Can do as They Please-Hon. Mr. Fielding Accepts Compromise, and Says Chaos Would Follow Laurier's Retirement Now.

Ottawa, March 22-(Special)-Sir Wil-frid Laurier in moving the second reading of the Autonomy Bill, expressed pleasure that the debate was starting out in such the stand to which he was committed in the present matter. We are told that the right to continue their their second reading a happy frame of mind. Upon the intro-duction of the measure he (Sir Wilfrid) for the new provinces because the latter had laid stress upon the public lands ques-tion, the school question, the number of provinces and the financial terms, as the most important feature in the school question of the school question and Al-berta already existed as provinces and come to us with their school question of the school que

liament had to face and solve questions, simple enough in themselves, but compli-cated by sudden outbursts of passion, and again let me say that I use this word pas-sion in no offensive sense, because we all

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outgrowth of noble sentiment. But let the sentiment be ever so meritorious if it goes beyond a certain line, it may become blind, unreasoning passion. In 1875 on the New Brunswick school question, in 1889 on the Jesuits' estate question, in 1896 on the Manitoba school question; now one

stitution, and one of pro Praises Roman Church.

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Mr. Borden said that no one appre-ciated more than he did the moral and ethical training which the Roman Cath-olic church bestows upon the youth of Canada who are born within the pale of the minority could not be interfered with by the legislature of Quebec. Sir Alexander Galt championed this in a speech delivered in Sherbrooke in 1864, in Lower Canada, they must all feel the greatest interest, and in respect to which more misapprehension might be supposed to anything else connected with the whole scheme of confederation." I trust be clear, said Mr. Laurier, that a measure would not be favorably enter-tained by the minority of Lower Canada which would place the education of their schools. "If any one gentleman should propose to insert in this measure a clause forbid-children and the provision of their schools."

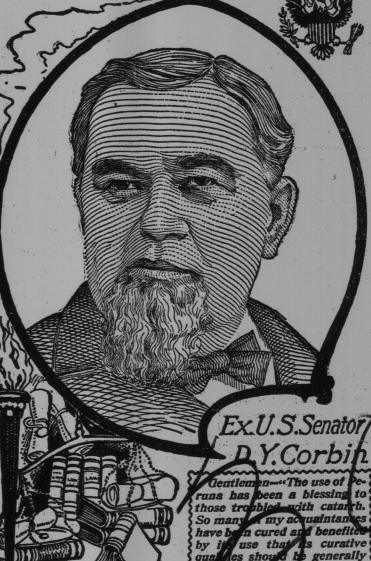
which would place the education of their children and the provision of their schools wholly in the hands of a majority of a different faith. It was clear that in con-fiding the general subject of education to the local legislatures it was absolutely necessary this should be accompanied by such restrictions as would prevent injus-tice in any respect from being done to the minority. Sir Alex. Galt was too great a man to stimulate for the rights of his own minor

stipulate for the rights of his own minor-ity friends alone. The sub-sections he framed were made to the minority in any Mr. Borden again returned to the Maniprovince of the confederation, that en- toba school case. There were a number of

what supreme reason is advanced why this constitutional right to separate schools should not apply to the territories? produced in toto. An event occurred four-teen or fifteen years ago that has to some and the defender of provincial rights. And so it had gone on until now, when this

ingenuousness of years," to use the langu-age once heard in the British parliament. The prime minister said it was not a question of separate schools but one con-OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

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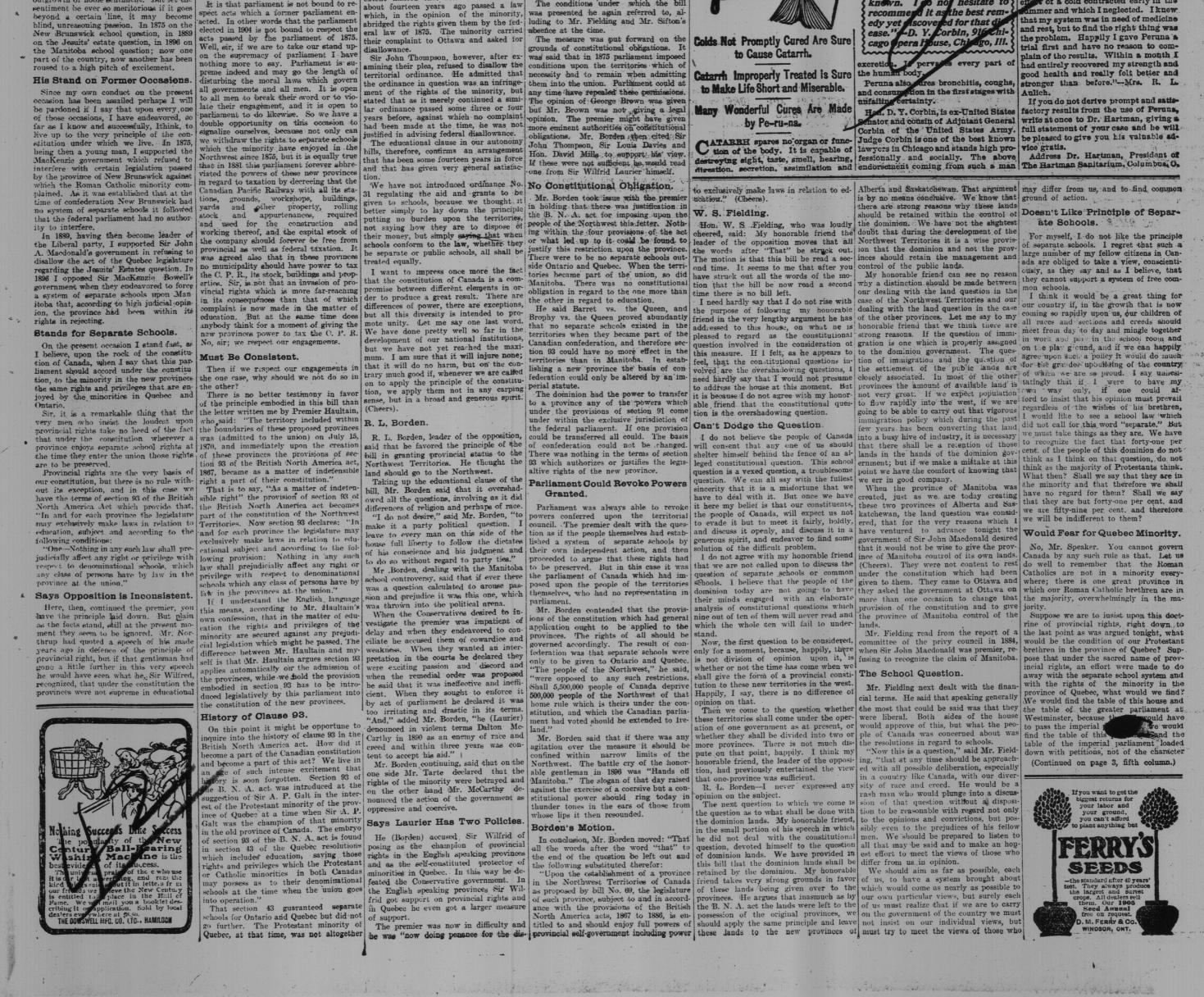
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