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A No-Cedar Polish Mop will free you from the hardest of all house-work—the dusting, cleaning and polishing of floors. With this Mop you dust, clean and polish, all at one operation. The O-Cedar Polish Mop collects all the dust—and at the same time gives the floor a high, dry, lasting polish.

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O-Cedar Polish



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HON. CHARLES MURPHY CHARGES THAT ROWELL USED WAR AS A MEANS TO GLORIFY HIMSELF

Accuses President of Council With Slandering the French Religious Orders—Refers to "Commercialized Christians" Claiming Exemption From Income Tax While Parading "Sacrifice and Service"—Rowell Attempts to Explain—Lapointe Says Government Afraid of Election

OTTAWA, March 9.—Hon. Charles Murphy, continuing the debate on the address in the House of Commons today, opened with an attack on the Hon. N. W. Rowell. In September last, Mr. Murphy said, Mr. Rowell had made a speech which the press had been pleased to term a reply to one which Mr. Murphy had made eighteen months previously. Mr. Murphy declared that he was out of the country when Mr. Rowell made this speech, and, on his return, he endeavored to bring the matter up on a question of privilege. Under the rules of the House, however, he could not proceed, and then announced that he would do so at the next session of Parliament. "That," Mr. Murphy declared, amid Opposition laughter, "is what I propose to do in extenso this afternoon."

Mr. Murphy sketched the history of his attack made in March, 1918, on Mr. Rowell. In the course of the election campaign of 1917, he said, Mr. Rowell, speaking at North Bay, had attacked the conduct of the French religious in the war. Mr. Rowell, continued Mr. Murphy, had been challenged to prove his words, and had replied that he was making investigations. "The election being over," Mr. Murphy proceeded, "he was going to take time to inquire."

Referring then to his own speech of March, 1918, Mr. Murphy declared: "I proved by facts and figures submitted to the House that the honorable gentleman's statements about the French religious were a foul slander. I applied to the honorable gentleman's political record the test of sacrifice and service. I pointed out to the people of the province of Quebec, and the evidence that I submitted on that occasion proved conclusively that the honorable gentleman did not measure up to his own standard. So convinced were his own colleagues that they did not continue the debate or move it forward, but allowed it to lapse after I had spoken."

"I am recalling these facts because of some winning about being content and sick, so as to gain the sympathy of certain innocent people of both sexes," said the speaker. He mentioned Hon. Mr. Rowell with evading the matter for several days after his return to the House. "He did not return to the House he desired to withdraw the statement and apologize to those living and make reparation for those who had died gloriously on the battlefields of France. Not that he did not do this, but he was making investigations."

Shining Silver Plate. After likening the smile on his honorable friend's face on another occasion to the shining silver plate on a coffin, and declaring that members of the cabinet council had not told him the same excuse as Hon. Mr. Rowell gave for continued silence, the speaker referred to a meeting at Bowmanville, December, 1918. "Not only did he not withdraw the statement, but he meantly aggravated it by untruthful allegations that the French law compelled these people to return to the defence of their motherland."

The Speaker—"I think the honorable member is exceeding the rules and amenities of the debate in making these deliberations to a member of this House."

Order order," again came from the Government benches when Hon. Mr. Murphy talked of a French Heep-like action on the part of Hon. Mr. Rowell, according to the newspaper report from which Hon. Mr. Murphy was reading, had said: "I had known Official Record, undertaken chiefly to boost the Government and the president of the privy council in particular which in less than eleven months cost the country \$40,124,556."

Read Lengthy Editorial. The member for Russell read a lengthy editorial dealing with Mr. Rowell's statement, which was published in the *Canadian Record* of London. It accused Mr. Rowell of unfairness in attacking the French religious orders in Canada. At one point, Mr. Rowell was again called to order by the Speaker, who said there were imputations in the article which the member for Russell could not make himself, nor could he make them in the form of a quotation from any publication.

When Mr. Murphy reached a phrase in the editorial which described Mr. Rowell's conduct as "chambers," he was again called to order and the withdrawal of utterances of that character, even though they were made in quotation, Mr. Murphy said he thought was all right, and he was quite willing that anything that he had quoted which infringed on the amenities of the debate should be deleted. He went on to read letters from outsiders who had read the article he had quoted, crying shame on the president of the privy council. Again he was called to order. The Speaker said that the language of these communications was such as no member would use in debate to describe another member. He was afraid that the member for Russell was shielding himself behind other people's utterances, and he must add that Mr. Murphy refrain from such quotations which infringed on the amenities and the technicalities of the debate.

Mr. Murphy replied that he would see that these passages were deleted from the report. He thought that the knowledge which Mr. Speaker had that he had laid upon the religious orders, but instead had tried to justify his making these charges in a "tissue of evasive eversions," Mr. Murphy had on to quote further from Catholic newspapers arraigning Mr. Rowell on the subject.

Mr. Murphy spoke of references made by him previously to the secretarial fund which, he said, had been raised to guarantee Mr. Rowell against any loss while engaged in his work as leader of the Liberal party in Ontario. "My argument was," Mr. Murphy continued, "that in the field of provincial politics, as in other fields, Mr. Rowell had made no sacrifice, because the secretarial fund provided money to defray expenses of his work which otherwise he would have had to pay out of his private means."

Proof of Statement. In proof of his previous statement, Mr. Murphy read from the third annual report on Mr. Rowell's secretarial covering the period between November 1, 1914, and October 31, 1915. In a series of extracts cited by Mr. Murphy, the report said that a new aspect had been given to the secretarial by Mr. Rowell's speeches of the war. A considerable portion of the work had consisted in keeping newspapers supplied with copies of the speeches. The report referred to the Liberal Club Federation as having adopted the word "service" as its motto. At the end of the report was a paragraph which Mr. Murphy termed the "gem" of the lot. It was in reference to staff and read:

One For Mr. Rowell. "The office staff remains as in the two previous years—two stenographers, one for Mr. Rowell, who does Mr. Rowell's legal and political work, and whose remuneration is divided between this and Mr. Rowell's legal firm, and a stenographer for Mr. Rowell's private secretary, who does political work exclusively."

This last paragraph, Mr. Murphy declared, showed that a portion of the fund was used to assist Mr. Rowell in his private legal work. The would dispute of Rowell's statement about sacrifice.

It also proved, said Mr. Murphy, that this organization was separate and distinct from the Liberal party and designed to promote the "quid pro quo" of the president of the privy council. Mr. Rowell, declared the speaker, had done the work for his own personal glorification. Patriotic men had done war work in secret, but Mr. Rowell's method was just the opposite.

Supported Denial. Mr. Murphy said that Mr. Rowell had denied that Sir Joseph Flavelle was a contributor to this secretarial fund, and his denial he said, was a contribution to the fund. He mentioned that Sir Joseph was a Conservative, not a Liberal. Between commercialized Christians, a little thing like political party made no difference, but even if Sir Joseph was not a contributor to the fund, he mentioned that Mr. Murphy, that Mr. Rowell received money from a prohibition fund, and also from a campaign fund raised for him by one "H. H. Deacon," which, he understood, amounted to \$5,000.

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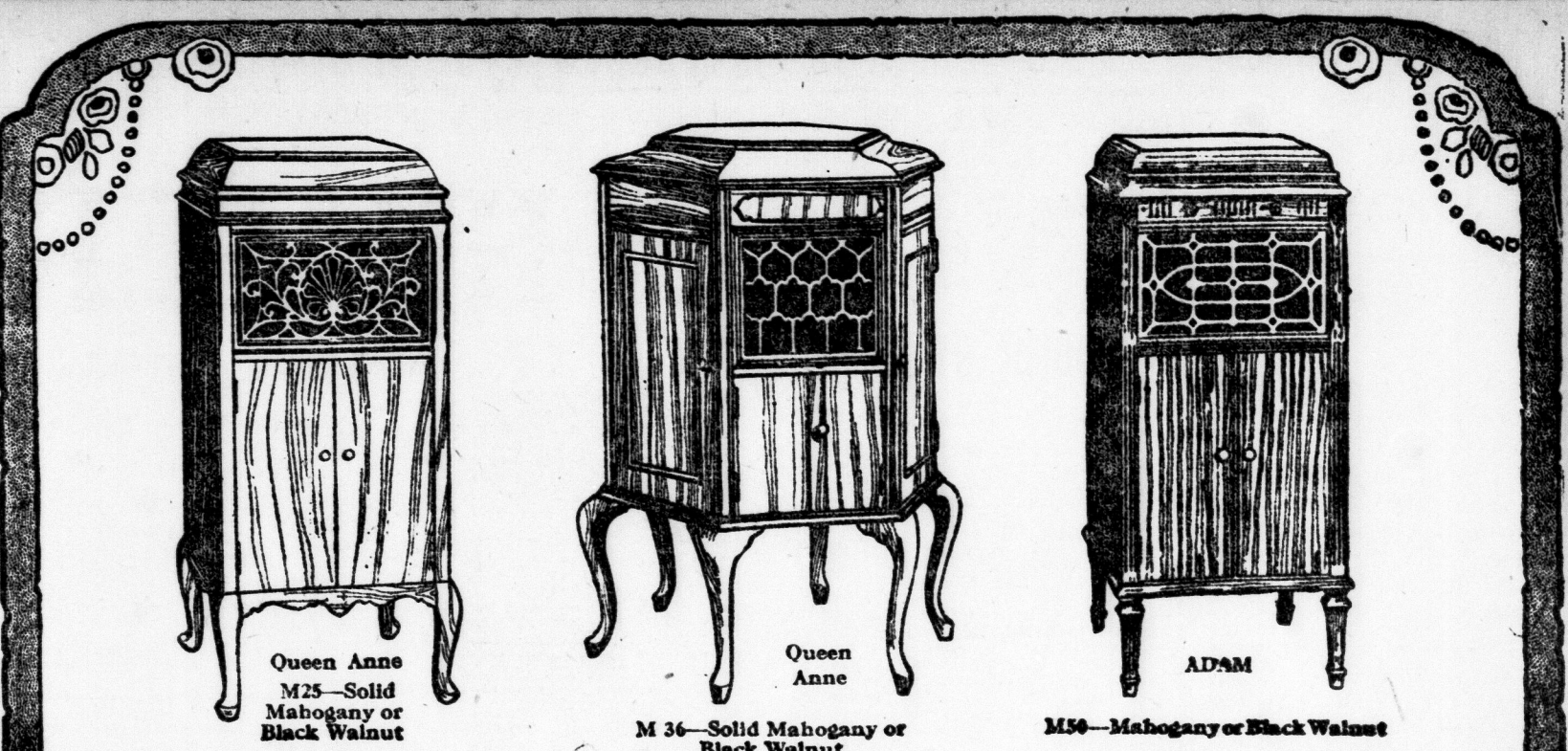
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As a work of art, the McLagan Phonograph in true Period Designs, is not only something that you and your friends can enthuse about, something to gratify properly your own educated and developed taste for the beautiful in both art and music—it is infinitely more. This high-class phonograph is the finest educator ever devised for younger folks. If you have a

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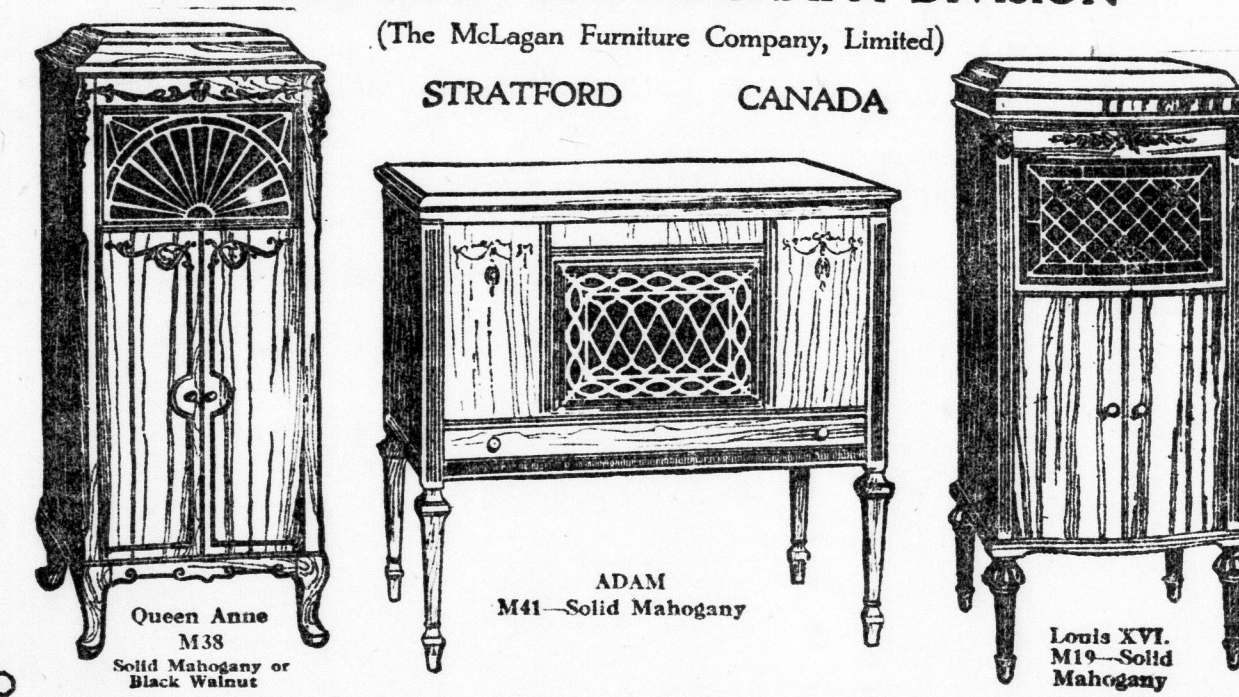
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