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Responsible for Jolly Tar's Long Life—Sailor Lived to be 105 Years and was Addicted to Rum and Tobacco.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—"I'd a blamed sight sooner be an iron man on a wooden ship than a wooden man on an iron ship, I would," said Bill MacCabe, a lively old sea dog at the naval home, the guest at a big party given by Rear Admiral Miller to celebrate his 105th birthday anniversary.

This was his reply to a question as to which he liked best, the old time wooden frigates or the modern iron ships.

"I ain't never been on any of them iron ships and I don't never want to be, except one," he continued. "I want to go aboard the new Delaware when she is ready to sail and just see how different she will be from the old Delaware that I shipped on on July 30, 1833, 85 years ago."

The old sea fighter was as lively as a cricket yesterday, although he was a bit tired from receiving many visitors who came to congratulate him. He is a small man, but age has not weathered his sinews enough to prevent them from showing that they were once large and powerful. Chaplain Tribou, the spiritual director at the home, is one of Bill's oldest living friends, and with as kindly a humor as that of the ancient mariner he jests with him much. Yesterday he said to him:

"The trouble with you, Bill, is that you are too old for one of these modern ships. You couldn't get around lively enough."

"Oh, couldn't I though?" said the old fellow, and with that he jumped back a step and as quickly and as lightly as a cat squared off, with clenched fists.

MacCabe's memory is simply astounding. Chaplain Tribou, first acquainted himself with the history of some of the old ships upon which the venerable tar served, and has frequently tested his memory by asking him purposely questions containing some error of fact, but MacCabe always corrects him.

Bill always treated life as a joke and is seldom without a smile on his face. He was honored with a big party on his 105th birthday. Paul Morton, then secretary of the navy, attended, and asked the centenarian what he thought had kept him alive and well so long. The old man instantly replied:

"Good rum and tobacco, sir."

MacCabe has escaped the most common affliction of the old. He is not at all deaf and never has to have questions repeated to him. When asked when he first began to fight for his country, he said:

"When I was ten years old my father owned a mill at Jones' Falls in Baltimore. When the British soldiers marched through Baltimore in 1813 I stood on the bridge and threw stones and oyster shells at them and hit them too."

He was on board the Yorktown when it was wrecked off Cape Verde, on Sept. 6, 1850, and was also on the frigate Congress when it was blown up by the Merrimack in Hampton Roads in 1863. He came to the naval home on March 23, 1874, almost seventy-one years old and has been there ever since. He was born in Baltimore on Sept. 22, 1803.

Middle, Sask., Sept. 30.—George Sardale, a popular and successful young farmer, was instantly killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was in the act of taking the gun to go duck shooting when the weapon suddenly discharged, the contents striking Sardale in the forehead. The victim of the accident lived about 12 miles south of Middle.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

JAMES McKAY, K.C.

The popular Conservative candidate in Prince Albert is a real westerner—one of the natives of the soil. His father, the late William McKay, was a factor of the Hudson Bay company. He was born in Manitoba and educated at St. John's College, where he was Duffin medalist for ancient and modern history.

He was a professor, studied in the offices of Bain, Blanchard & Mulock, Winnipeg. He was called to the bar in Manitoba in 1886, and to the Northwest Territories bar in 1897, settling in that year in Prince Albert. He was created Q.C. by the Dominion government in 1894, and a K.C. by the provincial government of Saskatchewan in 1907. Mr. McKay was prominent in military circles in his early days while a resident of Winnipeg. He was a member of the Winnipeg 90th, and took part in the suppression of the Northwest rebellion in 1885, doing special duty for Capt. French's scouts.

He was Conservative candidate in Saskatchewan in the Dominion general elections of 1896, the Liberal candidate being Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Despite the prestige of his opponent and the presence of a third man in the field running as an independent Conservative, Mr. McKay was only 44 votes behind Sir Wilfrid. The vote stood—Laurier 988; McKay, 944.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR B.C.

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—In a speech to-night, Mr. Cowan, the Conservative candidate, who has just returned from a conference with R. L. Borden, declared that the leader had personally renewed his pledge to the people of British Columbia, that the question of better terms or provincial rights for British Columbia would, if Mr. Borden was returned, be submitted to an independent tribunal notwithstanding the decision of the conference of premiers at Ottawa a year ago.

Premier McBride reviewed the conference and the victory of British Columbia in the British House of Commons where the words "final and unalterable" were eliminated from the Laurier amendment to the British North America Act, leaving the way open for a future settlement of the question. The British Columbians claim was for three-quarters of seventy million dollars annually. The conference allowed her one hundred thousand a year for ten years.

Hon. Wm. Templeman was flayed for saying the question was dead.

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GUILT IS ADMITTED

A. W. Fraser, of Timber Limit Fame is Forced Out of His Candidature in Ottawa by Sir Wilfrid.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—All Ottawa is tonight discussing the sensational retirement of the two Liberal candidates, A. W. Fraser and Dr. Chevier. To quiet the rumors that were flying about and to put the best possible construction on the affair, an official statement was issued. While in this statement an effort is made to represent the action of Fraser and Chevier as purely voluntary and intended to reconcile all the elements in the party, it is everywhere realized that the incident has a deeper meaning.

The truth is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been deluged with protests from Liberals all over Canada against the candidature of A. W. Fraser one of the principles in the timber deals that were under investigation last session. It was pointed out that the government was sharing the odium of these scandals in a most spectacular way, by accepting as its accredited candidates Sifton in Brandon, Burrows in Dauphin, Turfitt in Assiniboia and Fraser in Ottawa, to which naturally the attention of the whole Dominion was directed.

IS BURROWS NEXT?

Sir Wilfrid's answer to these representations is the withdrawal of A. W. Fraser. It is rumored that the premier will now endeavor to induce Mr. Burrows to retire in Dauphin, and more developments may follow.

The retirement of Fraser is generally accepted as a specific confession of guilt in the matter of timber scandals, the logical verdict of the committee that conducted the investigation.

It is realized that the English speaking division of Ottawa is now hopelessly lost to the Liberals. The local Liberal machine still insists that it would have been better to let Fraser finish his work and brazen the thing out. The admissions carried with Fraser's expulsion from the field will, they insist, do more harm throughout Canada than would his retention as the party candidate.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is, no doubt, the strongest candidate that could be put up in the French division, but the circumstances of his nomination are such as to render the fight precarious. Many of Dr. Chevier's friends declare that their candidate should not have been made to suffer for the sins of Fraser, and their demeanor at the present moment, promises a bunch of trouble for the new candidate.

GONE BACK ON LIBERAL PARTY

At a meeting in North Bay last week the Laurier administration was denounced by Thos. Murray, ex-M.P. of Pembroke. Mr. Murray has been a prominent supporter of the party for a number of years, and represented North Renfrew in both the legislature and the federal house, and a few years ago he was the Liberal member in the Dominion house for the county of Pontiac. He has been dissatisfied with the actions of the Laurier government for some time.

Mr. Murray said he had no axe to grind nor was he a disappointed office seeker, but his sole reasons for making the change were the "corruption, dishonesty and extravagance of his former associates," and the loss of confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier whom he referred to as a weakling. He had been elected as representative of the Liberal party for the county of Pontiac in 1898, his policy being the Liberal platform of 1893, but was surprised, disappointed and laughed at when he would urge in Ottawa that the pledges given to the people on the hustings should be carried out. He was then, and still is, strongly in favor of senate reform, but on bringing up the question

in caucus presided over by Senator Edwards, this gentleman stated that Providence was doing the reforming in taking off the Conservative members one by one and that Liberal senators were now in the majority, and this was his interpretation of this plank in the Liberal platform.

Prince Albert city council is now grappling with the social evil problem.

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