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BUT IT POURS"

Three Catastophes Which Wil Require Much Explaining .-Contributed

Ottawa, May 27th.—It never rains but it pours. Accidents never come Tick, tack toe-three in a row. Three out, all out. These and other wise saws are passing from mouth to mouth as the result of the Roblin Government's downfall.

The three accidents the soothsayers have in mind have all happened to the Conservative party within a year and are pretty well distributed as danger signs. First, Premier Flemming of New Brunswick was investigated and unseated; next Sir Richard McBride was sandbagged by his chief friend and adviser Attorney-General Bowser; now Sir Rodmond Roblin yields to fate and a graft enquiry that must be dodg-ed if it can't be headed off.

The blight, as far as its course can be traced by public events, seems to effect equally the Maritime Provinces, the middle West and British Columbia. It extends from ocean to ocean, seizing on those spots which will give it to spread to the most advantage. It is being recalled by persons skilled in reading the writing on the wall that the Conservative popular majority in 1911 was something less than thirty-two thousand and that very little more of this sort of thing will be the word in weed to the conservative word in weed to be the conservation. room to spread to the most advantage Belshazzar—the word is used as a verb—the Borden Government for

As matters stand the Liberals control five provincial governments out of nine and are reaching for Number Six. The Yukon Territorial Council is Con-servative at present but as the Yukon never aims to be out in the cold any more than its position in the Arctic Circle warrants there is little doubt it would be Liberal if public opinion in the larger part of Canada slanted that way. No one blames the Yukon for wanting to be on the sunny side of politics if only to offset the hard win-

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backing of promissory notes are pretty well over in British Columbia and Sir Richard is looking around for another ters. At all events things are getting job. Sir Richard is no hand at financmo better fast and that is one reason ing a deficit. Bowser makes a better defeat in the afternoon game by a
why the Borden Government looks forfist at it. Reing originally a Bluenose score of 11 to 9. why the Borden Government looks forward to an election in September, unless otherwise detained.

The catastrophe in New Brunswick
has seen print and need not be explained again now, but Sir Richard
McBride's misfortunes in British Collimited for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, copyunward and visible signs but when it umbia are still wrapped in a certain outward and visible signs but when it amount of mystery. It seems that Sir came to copying his mind and his Richard was challenged to a test of statemanship Sir Richard couldn't when the caucus showed twenty one to twenty-one in the matter of an election which the young Premier had set his heart on, Sir Richard realized that his kingdom had been divided, called Sir Richard was looking toward Ottator his horse metaphorically sneak.



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AT ST. MARYS SUNDAY

Italians and Residents Get Into Row and Revolvers and Knives Are Used

From the Gloucester Northern Light) For a considerable time there has been bad feeling between a number of the young men belonging to St. Marys and some of the Italians who live in the shacks erected for them near the Nepisiguit bridge. On Sunday afternoon this bad feeling broke out in an open fight in which Fred Doucet, son of George Doucet, was badly hurt, being struck by two bullets and being stabbed in the shoulder twice. A stray bullet inflicted a slight wound on Xavier Doucet, and a little girl was also struck by a bullet in the leg. but not eriously hurt.

It is impossible as yet to tell who started the trouble, but it seems clear that the Italians were the only ones armed, and warrants were issued for two of them and they were lodged in jail on Sunday evening. From what can be learned of the fracas through witnesses, it would appear that the Italians were not altogether to blame for the trouble, so there are likely to be more arrests.

NEWCASTLE BEATS BATHURST AT BASE BALL

(From the Gloucester Northern Light) A Bathurst ball team composed of R. McInerney, Leonard Lavigne, Alf. Degrace, Wm. Dick, Leonard Hachey, Dwight McMinn, Cliff. May, W. A. O'-Donnell and Phil. Andrews, with Giff. Hubert as extra man, accompanied by a large number of supporters, went to Newcastle on the 24th, where they met

During the last G.A.R. encampment there was one woman among the crowd of spectators on the day of the by her noisy hurrahs and excited way ing of a flag as the veterans marched past. One of the bystanders told her sharply to shut up. "Shut up your-self!" she retorted, "If you had buried two husbands who had served in the war you would be hurrahing too."

A Prussian officer is reported as

his heart on, Sir Richard realized that his kingdom had been divided, called for his horse, metaphorically speaking, and rode away to London to see his friend and exemplar Winston Churchill, who once advertised him as having "the seal of high destiny on his brow." Rumor has it that Bowser removed the seal and that Sir Richard was besequently Sembrow. Rumor has it that Bowser removed the seal and that Sir Richard was besequently Sembrow. Rumor has it that Bowser removed the seal and that Sir Richard was having "the seal of high destiny on his brow." Rumor has it that Bowser removed the seal and that Sir Richard has he became afterwards would have got through to Calais. He will discover by and by that the beaver is quite a super-rat, with amazingly sharp teeth.

The twenty-five thousand dollar reception was Sir Richard making a splast for the Ottawa conspirators. But that was as far as it got. Sir Richard has hort Sir Rodmond method that is not a rich man. Iving. British Columbia as long as British Columbia could afford it. The seal of high destiny" may result in his becoming a Unionist candidate for a free with will hardly subsidies. It's the Irish generosity in him that makes him as free with your money as he is with his own—that and a faith in human nature which leads him to accept the word of land-grabbers and subsidy hogs as being good as their bonds, which isn't your money as he is with his own—that and a faith in human nature which leads him to accept the word of land-grabbers and subsidy hogs as being good as their bonds, which isn't your money as he is with his own—that and a faith in human nature which leads him to accept the word and any of dream surpluses with a second of the Canadian rats, in the Consequence have will know as a good to have justified for his man, having groomed him to replace Robert Borden who wasn't such as acceptance in the Consequence has been a farty wash of the Canadian rats, in the will discover by and by that the will discover by and by that the will discover by and by that th maw. Ever since then Sir Rodmond has allowed his right hand to
know what his left was doing—indeed
he could hardly prevent it—with Bob
away—and the consequence has been a
terrible mess. At the time Bob went
to Ottawa there were rumors that Sir
Rodmond was jealous but events seem
o have justified Premier Borden's
choice. At any rate Bob Rogers is on
the job yet while Sir Rodmond has lost
his. Sir Rodmond as the "fixer" at
Ottawa, doing Bob's work, wearing
Bob's smile—what do you know about
that? And yet Sir Rodmond thought
he had it in him.

There is reason to believe that the
Hon. Doctor Montague was only a
pale, cereal substitute for Bob Rogers
in the Roblin cabinet. The Doctor
drew a good long bow, in 1887 when
his election in Monk was twice voided
and he did fairly well in the Bowell
and Tupper cabinets as long as they
lasted but he seems to have lost much
of his cunning between 1896 when he
disappeared from Dominion politics
and 1913 when he bodded up again in
Manitoba. Politics is very much like
hilliards—you lose your touch if you
stop playing for seventeen years.

The truth is that Dr. Montague is
and has always been a first-class hoodoo. Sir Rodmond Boblin should have
dodged him on his record. To take
him into a cabinet any time during the
year 1913, or any year with a 13 in it,
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him into a cabinet any time during the year 1913, or any year with a 13 in it, was simply tweaking Fate by the nose. Dr. Montague has a special affinity for moribund governments. The Conservative Government at Ottawa lasted just six months after he joined it; the Conservative Government at Winnipeg lasted eighteen months under similar circumstances. Will it be necessary for the Doctor to board the ship for the third time to prove that rocking the boat is the best thing he does? It trow not. Caesar asked for fat men who sleep o'nights to act as cabinet ministers but there is no sleep where Dr. Montague is. He is fat but his burden is disaster.

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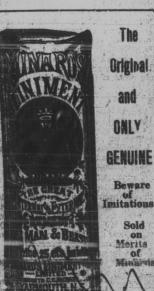
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