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Leader.

MR. BORDEN IN CHARLOT-TETOWN.

Not withstanding the very disagreeable weather on Wednesday evening, in consequence of the snow storm which came on in the late afternoon, the Opera House was packed to its utmost seating capacity and a large number were standing when the Leader of the Opposition and his with this matter would be first to "God Save the Queen," they have associates arrived there shortly after 8 o'clock. During the forenoon Mr. Borden and his friends had visited St. Dunstans College and Prince of Wales College, at these institutions he was well received and he delivthe afternoon from 2 to 4 he between the Island Government bound together by cords stronger than ered appropriate addresses. In House when a large number of railway on the mainland the ladies and gentlemen were presented to him and friends. Mr. of a ferry and should be under not a word in support of this policy Borden was accompanied to the the control of the Department of was heard from the Liberal majority. platform by Mr. A. C. Bell M. P. Railways and Canals and not H. A. Powell ex. M. P. Senator shuffled about from one to anoth-Ferguson, Senator McDonald, er of three departments as at having it voted down by the Govern A. A. McLean and Alexander present. An officer in charge of Martin Esq. L. C. candidates for the mails either here or on the Queen's County, E. Hackett M. P. mainland should have full power John A. Mathieson Esq. Leader to deal with the handling of them of the Provincial Opposition.

Besides these the platform was occupied by a very large number to pay for the service and it occupied by a very large number of the leading Liberal Conservatives of the city and Province. Among them were W. A. O. Morson and D. Currie M. L. A's. William Campbell Esq, Sea View, W. H. Aitken, Alex. Horne, Maurice Blake, P. J. Berrigan John Bradley, Kelly's Cross, Revs. A. J. McDonald, A. P. McLellan and I. R. A. McDonald, John Fraser, Avondale, Peter McCourt Candidate for the Second district of Queens, James McIsaac, Candidate for the Second district of King's and service is the service and it matters not to them which department to them which department makes the best showing at the end of the year, so long as the service is the most efficient possible.

Mr. Borden next devoted his attention to the fiscal and transportotion policies of the Government's fiscal policy he showed how they had utterly failed to live up to their pre-election promises. Before they came into power, they proclaimed themselves freetraders; but at the same time they went round to the manufacturers and told them they have been equally insincer and out if the Conservatives came into power. He considered these branch lines would be great feeders to the main line and would add much to the traffic. McIsaac, Candidate for the ers to the main line and would Second district of King's and add much to the traffic. many others. R. McNeill M. D. President of the Liberal Conser-. vative Conference presided and question of telegraphic service.

we have not space.

the audience he received an wires and cables and there are ovation. The applause was appropriations every session for thunderous and again and again extending different services and renewed, while the Leader stood waiting for order to be resumed. This shows waiting for order to be resumed. This shows that Government ownership Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. At the waiting for order to be resumed. He thanked the chairman for the address which he had read to him which he considered all too flat tering. He thanked him as Leader of that grand old party which had done so much good, and an an areduction of rates and an extension of hours brought about. The Conservatives would take up this question and exert them selves to place the people of this province on the same basis as the people of the other Maritime undertaking to fill the place and walk in the footsteps of Sir.

that Government ownership is practically adopted in a large for and trunk Pacific Railway. At the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation would be dealt with by Parliament. But not one word had been said about this important matter for five months of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation would be dealt with by Parliament. But not one word had been said about this important matter for five months of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation. But not one word had been said about this important matter for five months of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the question of transportation of the session, when all the beginning of the recent session of Parliament, the speech from the throne indicated that the ques walk in the footsteps of Sir. John A. McDonald, Sir. John
Thompson and the other great
national leaders of our party.
But so long as we have responsible government in this country
we must all take our share of the
work, and when the call for the
party Leadership came to him
through the members of the
Conservative party in Parliament

Mr. Borden the length and
in a masterly manner with the question of or sum a live
issue in the Mother Country in consequence of the advocacy of Mr. Chamberlain. The Leader showed that the
question of a mutual preferential arrangement between Canada and the
Mother Country first took form in this
country, and was advocated by the
Conservative party. In 1892 Mr.
Foster, by resolution of the House of
Commons, had placed the Conservatives

It was quite late when Mr. W. A.
Powell ex M. P. for Westmorland N. B. John A. McDonald, Sir. John

follow along the line of develop- kind, made it a plant in his plant in ment of the country's best inter-

WE most respectfully ask our about them, Sir. Richard Cart- Everyone now acknowledges the great friends, who have not already wright spoke and Mr. Fielding benefits to Canada of a preference in done so, to be so kind as to send wrote against them when in the markets of the motherland. But their subscriptions without delay.

We wish to be candid with them

the Comment in the decay when into anada, went to England at the and to say that if we did not need to the effect that a suplus is a and made may speeches there, setting the money very badly we would dangerous thing, when it is con- forth that Canada wanted no prenot be so urgent in making the sidered that the money is taken Our friends would do us the or seven per cent, whereas the splendid freedom she had been given. greatest possible favor by sending Governments highest rate of their subscriptions during the next interest is three per cent. When week. We beg of them not to in opposition the Liberals railed loyalty when the call to arms had place upon us the duty of calling against the duties on food stuffs came and her sons went forward to do on them. This we would be most happy to do, indeed, did time and men have been seven years in entitled to the splendid freedom they circumstances permit. But as matters power and those duties are still enjoyed, as much as any other people time, inconvenience and expense that creased. The present Government was exemplified not long afterwards in we feel sure our subscribers do collect this surplus out of pockets the Imperial Parliament. When the not want us to assume. We shall of the people and then boast war tax was placed by Great Britain or esteem ourselves under a great obli- about it as a great achievement. British Statesmen that Canadian foodgation to them if they relieve our When the Conservatives had a mind to this point by remitting now revenue of thirty-five millions of preference She was giving the Chancel Visit of our Honored reckless expenditure. But now place and said: "why Canada does not this same Mr. Fielding and his colleagues are spending from one sided preference has worked to sixty-five to seventy millions and the disadvantage of our country call it a "generous appropriation." During the session of 1902 he (Mr.

> Referring to the question of this Province and the mainland, Mr Borden observed that it was quite apparent that we had not had as efficient constant and satisfactory service as we were entitled to. His policy in dealing some definite and determined con-

the Secretary Mr. J. J. Johnston He had learned with very great occupied his seat near the Presi. surprise of the inadequacy of the Mr. Bell was the first speaker we have no service at all between He was received with enthusiastic 8p. m. and 8 a. m. He believed applause by the large audience the service was all that could be and delivered an admirable addesired, so far as it went and the dress dealing in an intelligent conduct of the officials in charge and eloquent manner with the was admirable. But the comleading great public issues. At pany did not seem disposed to the conclusion of his speech afford additional service or acceed the President read an address to to the demands of the people. Mr. Borden, for which we regret He considered this a matter the Government might well take up. The Government now owns and operates 5.720 miles of telegraph

Mr. Borden dwelt at length and in a masterly manner with the question

THE HERALD he felt it was his duty to obey, on record in favor of that policy and commenced to speak; out he was this flag and according to his light to himself in favor of a system of that have a good stories. He himself in favor of a system of that have a good stories. He said he had be said here.

Discussing the question of Borden believes such a preference surpluses the Leader pointed out would increase the value of every farm that although the Government and every animal grown on every are now making such a boast farm in Canada, and would result in opposition. He quoted the lan- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after giving a the Conservatives had surpluses time of the Queen's jubilee in 1897, ference in the British markets in return for the preference given by from the people, from the channels his Government. He said Canada had of trade where it is earning six given the preference in return for the retained and the duties on to- in the Empire without any such stipubacco and sugar have been in- lation as Sir. Wilfrid thought proper to stuffs be exempted in return for the dollars Mr. Fielding termed it lor of the Exchequer stood up in his

Borden) told Sir Wilfrid Laurier that it the Government would bring down a resolution favoring the mutual preferwinter communication between ential scheme, the Opposition would support it and pass it as a unanimon resolution which would greatly help forward the efforts of the British preferentialists. But no, the Government did nothing. Although the Government, in 1897 and 1899 passed their preferential resolutions with a great flourish of trumpets and by singing secure the best expert advice since been convinced of their one-sided possible and having arrived at folly and have threatened to repeal their preference. Mr. Borden believes the preferential policy now advocated clusion, then to maintain and en- in Great Britain will come into effec force service on these lines so before many years, and then we will far as the resources of the Do- all realize that we belong to the greatminion would afford. As the to belong to it. But if the growth in connection accross the Straits is greatness is to continue we must be railway and the Government sentiment and sympathy, we must ital by bringing in a resolution and ment majority ; but he belived this project to be of such importance to the country that he would not out his party interests before it. This great question was supported in England by such Canadians as his friend the Hon. Mr. Foster and Lord Strathcon

ances of the Government by the an swer of a facetious Liberal, who, when confronted with the Government's failure to bring about free trade as it is in England and prohibition as it is in England and prohibition as it is in England and free trade as it is in Maine, declared they had introduced prohibition as it is in Maine. That is about as near as the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier ever came to fulfilling its pre-election pledges. The policy of the Conservative party was adequate protection to Canadian industries. At this stage he was interrupted by Mr. James McLean, defeated in the West River district last winter, who asked how much higher than the present tariff; he would consider adequate protection. Mr. Borden immediately answered with telling effect, and in a way that delighted his audience, but not the questioner His answer was that he considered adequate protection a protection sufficient to enable Canadian capital invested in manufacturing industries to the demands of the people. to hold the market against imports from the outside world. A protection that would keep our people employed in Canadian manufactories instead of going abroad. If, for instance, a duty of 20 per cent was not enough to keep Canadian agricultural implement manufacturers from being hampered, he would be in favor of increasing that duty. Let us have the goods manufactured in Canada and all will get the benefit.

Conservative party in Parliament Commons, had placed the Conservatives Powell ex M. P. for Westmorland N. B.

on record in favor of that policy and in 1996 Sir Charles Tupper declared himself in favor of a system of that kind, made it a local bias of the himself in favor of a system of that kind, made it a people, and pledged himself to do all he could to secure a preference for Canadian products in the British markets. Mr. Borden believes such a preference would increase the value of every farm and every animal grown on every farm in Canada, and would result in the rapid filling up of the Northwest. Everyone now acknowledges the great benefits to Canada of a preference in the markets of the motherland. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after giving a preference to British goods coming into anada, went to England at the conducted of the Conservatives of Queen' in the choice of their candidates, and trusted they the Conservatives of Queen' in the choice of their candidates, and trusted they the Convention, Mr. Edward by time of the Queen's jubilee in 1897, the conducted amid the condition and storing work of the candidate of the Convention, Mr. Edward on the candidate of Prince County, this was duly seconded and nonamimously carried by a standing vote. Mr. Le'argev made a stirring vote. Mr. Le'argev made

would be elected when the day of battle came. He concluded amid amid vote. Mr. Le'urgev made a stirring speech in accepting the nomination. Mr
Borden was presented with an address
to which he replied in admirable terms, Conservative Candidates in answer to and then dealt in a masterly manner calls spoke briefly and were enthusias- with the great put lic questions of the calls spoke briefly and were enthusiastically applauded. They both expressed
their great pleasure at being present at
such a splendid meeting and at hearing
the great public questions discussed in
such a masterly manner by our great
theader Mr. Borden and his able associates. The meeting then came to a
close by rousing cheers for Mr, Borden,
the Conservative party and the King,
the great public questions of the Conservative party and the same lines as at the Charlottetown
the Conservative party and the King.

The was one of the largest
Appropriate mottoes were displayed and most enthusiastic ever held in the Appropriate mottoes were displayed and most enthusiastic ever held in the around the balcony front, around the western capital and our bonored Leader platform and in other parts of the left our shores delighted with the building. "Among them were the follow-ingity and harmony exhibited by the ing "Canada for the Canadians" "Pro- Conservative party in the three counties

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