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#### UNHAPPY DAYS THESE ON GOVERNMENT SIDE OF HOUSE

Liberal Leaders Raked Fore and Aft in Several Sharp Skirmishes-Speaker Marcil Forced to Change Arbitrary Attitude in Questions of Parliamentary Procedure-Frigid Reception to Mr. Gilbert, New Member for Much Discussed Constituency-Welcomed by Neither Side.

apologising.

ow-member.

his epithet.

led after this lapse of time.

adjournment of the debate.

to apologise as well?"

he had nothing to say.

bate was suspended.

"I did not hear it," was the Speaker's

Finally Mr. Speaker Marcil submit-

ted and asked Mr. Gauvreau to apolo-

Mr. Gauvreau, who had been sitting

looking very ill at ease replied in

French that if it was against the rules

the word and apologise to Mr. Monk,

and won't ask him to go into the cor-

the "apostle of stagnation and nega-

against him.

from the speech?

tion," and his declaration that he had

What tactical developments flow

movement started the past week by

the Liberals to appeal to English Can-

wink would be quite sufficient.

dividing the spoils.

(From our own correspondent.) Ottawa, Nov. 29.—There was no vote on the Borden and Monk amendments tonight, and the debate goes over. The reason was an extraordinary tumult in which the House became involved, through Conservative resentment of the attitude towards a member of that party by Mr. Speaker Marcil (Bonaventure; \$125 per head). The Conservatives carried their point, and forced him to deal equal measure; but when the fifteen minutes' fight which was necessary, had ended the temper of the House was so ruffled that Mr. Crothers, who was about to speak, adfourned the debate.

The affair arose over a piece of bad rliamentary manners, to which the Liberals are particularly prone. It is natural for a party to back its leader when he is making a speech, and no fault can be found with the Liberals for flocking in when Sir Wilfrid is up; but they have a trick of rising the moment he finishes and ostentatiously and noisily trooping out, Tonight Sir Wilfrid Laurier finished his speech at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. Crothers rose to The Liberal exodus was so noisy as to drown his opening sentences, though the Conservatives raised cries of order. The Liberals paid no attention, and Mr. Crothers paus-There were Conservative expressions of dissatisfaction, and Dr. Schaffner cried "cowards."

Instantly Mr. Speaker Marcil (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) was on his feet rebuking Dr. Shaffner. Dr. Shaffner promptly withdrew the

Thereupon Mr. Speaker Marcil (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) rose again and insisted that Dr. Shaffner The House listened in amazement

at this. Dr. Shaffner rose and said that as he had to obey the Speaker's ruling he would also apologise.

Now, the other day Mr. Gauvreau called Mr. Monk a liar. Mr. Speaker outside and settle it. Mr. Speaker Marcil (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) did not call on Mr. Gauvreau to apologize the House recovered its breath after Dr. Shaffner had been treated in this manner, Mr. Foster said what about liar?"

Mr. Borden rose and suggested to more offensive word than "liar." Loud cheers from the Conservatives Then Mr. Foster's voice was heard: Make the other man apologize."

Mr. Speaker pleaded that on the former occasion he had not heard the word "liar." He had heard Dr. Shaffner's remark. Mr. Borden retorted: "It was so re

ported in Hansard and no apology was exacted.'

"Make him apologize." This from his biting description of Mr. Monk as Mr. Foster. Deafening shouts of "Apologise. anologise." from the Conservatives. foreseen the day when the young men They were very angry and very deter-

The Liberals were not disposed to see Mr. Gauvreau treated as Dr. Shaffner had been and they shouted their defiance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arose and objected that the demand that the speaker should force an apology from ada on the ground that he is attacked Gauvreau should have been raised in Quebec for his Imperialism. He Mr. Borden replied that if an apology was exacted in one case it should this side of the still has an eye on Quebec, however, and was careful to burn no boats on this side.

could be called to it at another time.

ued from the Conservative side with undiminished volume.

The Should be shou "We may as well fight it out new,"

no one called attention to the offensive epithet, though cries of 'order' were raised. No one asked for a ruling in Dr. Shaffner's case. He himself, Mr. Borden said, had never heard anything exacted beyond a withdrawal Liar' was a more offensive word than 'coward.' If an apology was demanded in one case it should be in the other. Shouts of approval came from the "Equal rights" called Conservatives. one Oppositionist. "No race or creed," called another, in scornful reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's peroration reiterated his familiar boast.

Once more Sir Wilfrid Laurier strove to extricate his too devoted fol lower, the Speaker. He urged that the Speaker was not infallible. "We know that," cried Mr. Glen

"We can't get on," said Mr. Foster. "if one side is to use the word 'liar and have its man escape reprimand while if the other side says 'coward' while if the other side says coward the Speaker makes it his business to treat the speaker makes it his business to treat the sentence further than exacting a with sented him. go further than exacting a withof parliamentary life seen an apology exacted in addition to a withdrawal. defending the policy of participating many years since a member took his in the formation of the Imperial Generation seat in such an atmosphere of universe

invasion of Canada from the East, he bers now in the House recall any incisaid. He was not afraid of war with dent, and the only precedent probably "The Speaker must be fair," Mr. Foster said in conclusion. Deafening shouts of approval from the United States. He was not so sure is the reception accorded Louis Rielpearening shouts of approval from the Difficult States. He was not so sure is the reception accorded Louis Rieb of British Columbia. Russia, Japan when returned to parliament after the A deadlock threatened. The Lib and China border the Pacific. The Red River rebellion .

shores of that ocean are seething with say that there is no danger of war engaging him in conversation.

umbia. that Quebec had always given him his chief support. Blood was thicker than water and there might be men who water and there might be men who supported him here was of their water and the support of the water and th own race. But he had tried to keep

"How about those cartoons?" asked said. rendered great services to Ireland, but ion. a younger element preached absolute eral policy was broad and truly Canad A defeat here or there would

not affect it.

Then the row occurred. erals began to shout "question." The Conservatives continued their demand. Mr. Foster suggested that Mr. Gauveau could settle the difficulty by More shouting and counter-shouting, some interesting observations upon the the Liberals showing no disposition to decay of parliamentary government in the tactical feature of the day is decay of parliamentary government in countenance any apology by their fel-Sir Wilfrid Laurier urged that the lauvreau incident could not be recalas any monarch in the world, Touch-Mr. George Taylor-"Let him apoloing on the trade issue, Mr. Northrup pointed out the remarkably small Col. Hughes suggested that the Prenumber of changes effected in the tarmier appeal to the Speaker to do his iff by the Liberals. Out of 348 items Mr. Crothers at this point moved the in the tariff they had left 244 untouched, they had increased the duties on 54, they decreased them on 34, and Mr. Speaker Marcil now spoke, urgthey readjusted them on 16. So much ing that he had on his own initiative for the claim that the Liberals had recalled on Mr. Gauvreau to withdraw duced the tariff. Dealing with the purchase of the Niobe and the Rainboy Mr. Foster: "Why not call on him

he observed that the net result of the starting of the Canadian navy was that Great Britain has 2 vessels and 800 seamen less. Incidentally, Mr Northrup had a good deal of fun with Mr. Brodeur over his geography. Brodeur undertook to prove the other day that piracy and buccaneering still flourish, and cited a case where some native insurgents in the Philippines had captured a revenue cutter; this Mr. Speaker expostulated with Mr. event the Minister of Marine declared

triumphantly, showed that piracy ex-Gauvreau in French and after showists-in the Gulf of Mexico! Mr. Northing further reluctance, Mr. Gauvreau said in English: "I utterly withdraw rup had much fun with it. Mr. Tobin (Richmond) read three affidavits denying that E. H. Begin d loudly this submission by their that the Canadian navy would be use-

ful for the purpose of fighting Eng-Mr. Crothers pressed his motion to land. adjourn the debate, and after the Liberals had shown some reluctance Sir Wilfrid Laurier nodded and the de-

Thus the Conservatives carried their Mr. E. M. Lewis declared that fourpoint and forced first the Speaker and fifths of the electors of Huron and then Mr. Gauvreau to exhibit contrifelt the pulse of public opinion, are Mr. Speaker Marcil (Bonaventure, opposed to any regular navy. They \$125 per head) did not monopolise the approve the militia, however. Mr. whole proceedings. He succeeded, Lewis went on to discuss Sir John did not notice him, but next day, on seeing the word reported in Hansard, called on Mr. Gauvreau to withdraw. This Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Gauvreau did in so grudging and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Burrell was the first speaker of the day. He dealt fatthfully with the anxious effort to make out that there is a Conservative-Nationalist alliance and duly entered his repudiation with other to the mother country England.

\*\* \* Is it not proper and fair to anxious effort to make out that there is a Conservative-Nationalist alliance and defiant a manner as to cause Mr. Mr. Burrell was the first speaker of the day. He dealt fatthfully with the anxious effort to make out that with a carefully phrased peroration; and it was instantly followed by the uproar to which the bad manners of uproar to which the bad manners of connection, having accomplished the Liberal side in Drummond and some of his followers, and his Speak- foregoing list of references to diversi- Arthabaska had made unpatriotic and er's conception of his duties, gave rise.

As a matter of fact, quite apart from the dog fight which spoiled the effect, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech was speaking on a given amendment, such effect, which the recent by election the way then here.

Arthabaska had made inpatriote and move the rightful unworthy assertions he with the rest of the Conservative party repudiated them. The Liberals had sowed the speaking on a given amendment, such seed of which the recent by election riotic nor loyal, I say, on the part of these men to set obstacles in the way Mr. Speaker that "coward" was not a perhaps the poorest he has ever made as Mr. Borden's which was then be was the harvest. Having sown the must be borne in mind that the occa- fine their remarks rigidly to that one

sion was important; that the leader subject. of the Opposition had made a parti- Mr. Middleboro got in an effective erences to the West and its wishes. He cularly good speech; that the Premier had had four days to prepare; that the whole debate from the moment Mr. Borden sat down at six o'clock on described as the excessive expenditure Thursday till Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose of some millions on the militia. Now at five minutes past nine tonight was Mr. Smith is out for expenditure on a matter of waiting for him. Two the military and naval services both things alone stand out in the speech; Mr. Middleboro took pains to point out the change of attitude.

of his province would rise and turn esting thing about today's develop-

This—that he sets his seal on the and Arthabaska, did not obtain. perous looking youngish man with a regarded simply as chickens coming black curled moustache and a mop of home to roost and he scoffed at the Canada. He hoped it would be by a black hair. At the earliest moment permitted by the business of the House who could not take a licking. Sir

utes. He passed from this to a reiter-ation of the incessant Liberal asser-tion that the Conservatives and Na-new member take his seat. The cus-said, would be useless. between Mr. Borden and the National- the seat appointed for him, in the back "We may as well fight it out new," ists a treaty solmenly signed and row on the Speaker's left, at the point said Mr. Borden. In the Gauvreau case sealed. That was not necessary. A where the Liberal overflow just in-He fringes on the Conservative was attacked in Quebec for being too Oddly enough, his desk mate is Mr. Imperialistic; he was attacked in Best, the representative of Orange

Ontario as a separatist. When he was Dufferin. defeated the two parties would fall All this in perfect silence. For som on each other's necks, would kiss, hug reason Mr. Nantel, Mr. Lortie and Mr. and embrace in an ecstacy of delight. Blondin were absent. Not a sound was Then they would have a jolly time heard. When Mr. Gilbert had reachdividing the spoils.

ed his seat a ripple of suppressed jeers ran over the Liberal side of the of appealing to the people the Prime House. It probably was in part their Minister discussed autonomy, saying animosity to the man whose triumph that the basis of the British Empire has scared them so. It probably wa not ten minutes old, in which he had ent parts. He passed on to a declaration that the Conservatives had shown tion that there is rising in Great Brit-ain a school whose object is to draw the young nations of the Empire into the armaments of England, into the vatives and the Nationalists are in maelstrom of militarism. His party close alliance. Does the Conservative had always fought against that idea, leader explicitly repudiate any such but the Conservatives had always co-alliance? No matter—they are the Speaker's mistake, Sir Wilfrid quetted with it. Sir Wilfrid Laurier league. Do the Conservatives move went at length into the history of the an amendment to Mr. Monk's amend-Laurier urged. Let the House have a separate debate on it.

"Apologise," came from the left charged that the Opposition was the charged that the opposition to the charged that the opposition was the charged that the opposition to the charged that the opposition was the charged that the opposition to the charged that the opposition that the charged that the cha

hand benches. The Opposition was February 10, 1909, assenting to Canad-scan the Conservative ranks in the ian participation in an Imperial Gen- hope that one man's hand-clapping eral staff, had been kept secret. As would give them a pretext for vowing a matter of fact, that order in council that the Nationalist M. P. was cheer had been made public on March 5. ed by the party. Was it not inconsist-In this connection the Premier drop- with such chilling silence? ped some interesting remarks. He was For be it understood that it is many, eral staff. He was not afraid of an al disapproval. None of the mem-

Stay, there was one ray of sunshine the formation of a new civilization. for Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Jacques Bureau, added that he dwelt extensively uopn the fact that Mr. Borden in March. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY on that coast. It behooved them to look to the protection of British Col- Accounts Committee should organize vice. This point he pressed with g for business as soon as possible.

supported him because he was of their years ago that no one, but severa: erence was made to Nationalist attacks years' public accounts and auditor-upon himself.

where the public accounts and auditor-upon himself.

Mr. Blain dealt with the question the policy of his party on lines which general's reports. This, he said, would would appeal to the conscience of all races. The Nationalists had seceded because he had maintained that policy consult the Minister of Finance, he cultural

Years ago, the Premier continued the bill to amend the Canada Medical as the Lodge land purchases at Monche had told his friends that he expect. Act. If it passed a medical man qualities. ed something like that. His case was fied to practice in one province will be

he Nationalist movement. The Lib- ways are being disregarded at Windsor. Mr. Fisher promised to see about

But what about the debate on the Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat down. address? Well, the debate marked time all day. The next point of interest is The afternoon, it must be confessed, was mainly spent in waiting for to Mr. Borden. For some reason the the speeches which were to wind up Premier has held back; it may be in afternoon. the debate. There were three or four the hope of having the last word, it speeches, the first by Mr. Northrup. may be to have a heavy vote by waitThe member for East Hastings made ing till Tuesday, when there will be the fire of tremendous attack from Le this country. Parliament at one time the stubborn persistence of the Liber- to Mr. Blondin in the famous bye-elec was supreme; at present we have in als in the cry that the Nationalists

the Premier an uncrowned King, as and the Conservatives are in league. despotic in the exercise of his powers They are very persistent with it. Today a cabinet minister, Mr. Paterson, repeated it. Here is the situation: Mr. Monk admits that he sat on platform after platform on which Mr. Borden was denounced as too Imperialistic

Mr. Borden explicitly repudiates any alliance with the Nationalists.

The Nationalist hero is given by the demonstration of unfriendli-

rather chants—Mr. Paterson. They opened and the constituency was floodare in league! There is an undered with Liberal members. are in league! There is an understanding! Treason! Treason! All of which means that the Liberals having abandoned hope in Quebec, are one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Quebec

ment when they have been flirting vio- ed on his separatist sentiments. He the sudden nature of the right-aboutface, take this fact. In his speech on the first day of the debate Sir Wilfrid "I intend supporting the Liberal orator, whom Drummond Laurier described reciprocity as the For some reason the Liberals cheerand Arthabaska had made famous, said question which really is engrossing public attention in Canada. Exactly a week later Mr. Paterson, one of the we approach the state of national Canadian negotiators in the recipro fection, and the closer we get to the Mr. Ralph-Smith defended the navy city negotiations, the only one of the stoutly and accused the Conservatives negotiators now in attendance on the narrow-minded men, blinded by an unof showing the true spirit of Tory- House, spoke in the same debate, in conquerable fanaticism, will possibly discussion of the Address in which the

> Oh! No! We never mention it, Its name is never heard-Our lips now forbid to speak

on a question of real importance. It fore the House, could be made to con- wind they were reaping the whirlwind. of full development of our political wind they were reaping the whirlwind. Mr. Neely of Humboldt followed, being concerned over Mr. Borden's refcounter on-Mr. Ralph Smith. A year made the remarkable discovery in nat-Borden had declared in favor of re- will in my humb'e opinion be the last

> Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The most interesting thing about today's development was something which did not esting thing about today's development was something which did not happen. It was the applause which Mr. Crother paused. The Prime of independence," with its forecast of Mr. Crother paused. The Prime of independence, with its forecast of Minister sat silent.
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> It may be mentioned here that a lit may be mentioned here that a lit may be mentioned on the liquor question—and then dison the liquor question—and then disregarded the verdict of the people. The affirmed his sentiments of last ses-result in Drummond Arthabaska he sion. Sooner or later, he said, inde-

be in the other.

"An apology will be given before the House does business," said Mr. Borden's course this year froster.

Again Sir Wilfrid intervened. All me are fallible, he pleaded., If a mistake had been made, attention of the incessant Liberal according to the passed from this to a reiter-ation of the incessant Liberal according to the passed from this to a reiter-ation of the incessant Liberal according to the passed from this poats on the constitutional way was the build. Wilfrid Laurier, he said, had ridden to the read and close the character of the rench and Roman Catholic horse; the french and Roman Catholic horse; to the mace as it reposed on the electorate of that province would vote against him. He complained of the line with his leader when he said the character of the character of the character of the character of the rench and Roman Catholic horse; to the mace as it reposed on the electorate of that province would vote against him. He complained of the line with his leader when he said ing of a navy. Mr. Turcotte was in the character of the remainder. At the outset, the passed from the constitutional way was the build to the constitutional way was the build to the constitutional way was the build the constitutional way. Are the character of the recharacter o

Mr. Paterson followed. His speech

## FIVE CHILDREN LEFT.

MOTHER DIED OF CONSUMPTION AND ONE LITTLE GIRL IS NOW AT GRAVENHURST.

A short time ago a woman in the advanced stages of tuberculosis died in her ier. own home. By her death five little ones were left without the care of their mother. There was money enough in the family to make some provision for the care of the children, but it was almost impossible to secure any-one who would render this service, so afraid are many people of this dread disease. A visitor to the home says that time and time again she had found the baby sleeping in her sick mother's bed, and near by food the baby sleeping in her sick mother's bed, and near by food the shidten market. was stored from which the children par-took. A sequel is revealed in the fact that to-day one of these five children is a patient in Gravenhurst, and the baby is in the children's ward at the Toronto Free

Hospital for Consumptives.

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1909, had been content to urge the vigor, and he passed from that to his assertion that there is an understand

firms, and dwelt on the government's Dr. Black moved the first reading of list of administrative scandals, such

Mr. Kyte defended the government similar to O'Connell had rendered great services to Ireland, but ion.

Alle to practice in the whole Dominand wound up with a noticeably gindered great services to Ireland, but ion.

Commercial Union; Hartford gerly reference to reciprocity, saying other first class companies. Mr. Wilcox complained that the that he would hail any tariff reform separation from Great Britain. That sanitary regulations regarding the which would help to solve the problem novement came to nothing. So would transportation of animals on the rail of the cost of living; but going no farther than that declaration. Mr. Haughton Lennox moved adjournment of the debate.

More Trouble for Ministers Ottawa, Nov. 30. - The sympathy ampaign which is being planned for Wilfrid Laurier in English-speak ing Canada was very badly jolted this

First, poor Mr. Brodeur got into may be to have a heavy vote by wait- further trouble, being obliged under Devoir, to admit that he had ascribed certain disloyal utterances attributed tion to the report in Le Devoir, a jou nal friendly to him; whereas they had Barristers, Solicitors, Notriaes, etc. in reality appeared in Le Soliel and La Vigie, newspapers which oppose him bitterly.

Then Mr. Crothers made a thorough exposure of the Liberal campaign for idependence, and placed the respon sibility directly at Sir Wilfrid Laur- JAMES ier's door; nor would the Premier disclaim sundry utterances which have a Mr. Borden moves an amendment very odd sound for a man who is pos- EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

ing as an Imperialist Mr. Crothers told once more the Conservatives a reception which con- story of Drummond and Arthabaska. stitutes, if not an insult, at least a Sir Wilfrid Laurier had selected his candidate, Mr. Perrault. Doubtless he Office Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 had discussed with him the line of All that matters nothing, says-or his campaign. Then the campaign was

Here came the first of Mr. Crother's quotations. Last session, on March 3, meditating a desperate appeal of the supporters, Mr. Turcotte of Nicolet, flag-waving order to English-speaking avowed that his support of the bill to Ontario. This, by the way, at a mo- establish the naval service was foundlently with reciprocity. As illustrating spoke in French and his words at the time attracted little attention in Eng-

"I intend supporting the present policy of the government, because the more, in my humble opinion, we assert our national existence, the more status of independence. take exception to such an express reciprocity negotiations are mentioned and he pointedly avoided the sub-

> day wished to be free, gloriously shook off her yoke, and broke by the all, anything but independence, if not annexation. \* \* \* Should not the true Canadian who really loves his country above all, have the rightful riotic nor loyal, I say, on the part of these men to set obstacles in the way organization, and to contend that we must remain forever under the protecion of the British flag. But, thank God, I am satisfied it will not be so, and the establishment of a war navy

storing the public domains to the western provinces on fair terms. Mr. crothers read the foregoing utterance. That speech was given in Neely pounced gloomily upon that phrase "on fair terms." That was the tail to Mr. Borden's plank, he said. Turcotte was saying. Why did he not Turcotte was saiying. Why did he not and milingly accepted the support

tion which had been shown when Mr. Monk asserted that an irresponsible man in Drummond Arthabaska had

Next Mr. Crothers noted that at Victoriaville bye-election the Montreal Witness, a friendly paper, declared that speeches were made by Dr. Beland, M.P., and Mr. Gauthier, ex-M.P. P., and that the Liberals advanced the argument that the navy was a step towards the independence of Canada, for only a nation could have a navy.

Then, at the nomination meeting, according to the report in the Montreal Witness, Mr. Brodeur had asserted that the Conservatives were preaching a policy of conscription.

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The only other speaker was Mr. Carvell was pecfectly sure about that alliance between the Conservatives and the Nationalists. He declared that the Conservatives had altered their policy frequently and now wanted to do nothing until Imperial Federation had been established, and that would not be for generations. They should help the British navy with men, not cash. He declared that Mr. Crothers had been unfair to the Liberal campaigners in a policy of conscription.

Then the Witness had reported a Drummond and Arthabaska; Mr. Per-

meeting at which Mr. Perrault and Mr. Gilbert spoke, and asserted that the Liberals declared the navy to be a step towards the independence of opened to the producer.

these Liberal newspapers. He had not he said, heard any assertions in favor of independence.

Leaving this between Dr. Beland and the Liberal newspapers, Mr. Crothers recalled that Mr. Perreault, the Laurier candidate in Drummond and Arthabaska, had declared that the pays were the matter settled, the Speaker having quite lost control over the House. As already explained, Mr. Brodeur in his speech attributed to Mr. Blondin a series of very disloyal utterances, and ascribed the quotations to the Devoir, a friendly paper.

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know the character of his campaign? Why did he not speak in the constituency? It was a test; why did he not father the bill. He was following the beaten path-winking at the race cry

And then Mr. Crothers quoted once more Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech, Mr. Crother paused. The Prime "I hold up to my countrymen the goal

Still the Premier sat silent.

Mr. Crothers recalled the indignation which had been shown when Mr.

support they were told that they were a class of people who could be influenced by such language.

Mr. Crothers dealt briefly with reciprocity. He had consulted hundreds of said that the navy would be useful to his constituents, Liberals and Conserfight England. Worse language had been used last session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not repudiated it.

Here was a Liberal in the House had been used as the session of the House, admitted that he had been asked to get up a delegation had been asked to get up a delegation of the Victoria in the House. Here was a Liberal, in the House of Commons, preaching that the navy would be useful to resist unjust dest de In conclusion Mr. Crothers dealt Sir strongly on the fact that it is to be to read the article in question.

unfair to the Liberal campaigners in mr. Carvell mentioned reciprocity, a flerce late November storm.

Mr. Carvell mentioned reciprocity, "Royal Edward" has trimmed

Canada.

Dr. Beland denied that he had uttered the words attributed to the Liberal speakers at the foregoing meetings by these Liberal newspapers. He had not he said heard any assertions in favor.

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