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

Liberal Leaders Raked Fore and Aft in Several Sharp Skirmishes—Speaker Marcell 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.

(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 Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head). The Conservatives carried their point, and Speaker Marcell was forced to change his arbitrary attitude in questions of parliamentary procedure. A frigid reception was given to Mr. Gilbert, new member for much discussed constituency, welcomed by neither side.

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erals began to shout "question." The Conservatives continued their demand. Mr. Foster suggested that Mr. Gauvreau could settle the difficulty by apologizing. More shouting and counter-shouting, the Liberals showing no disposition to countenance any apology by their fellow-member. Mr. Wilfrid Laurier urged that the Gauvreau incident could not be recalled after this lapse of time. Mr. George Taylor—"Let him apologize." Col. Hughes suggested that the Premier appeal to the Speaker to do his duty. Mr. Crothers at this point moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Speaker Marcell now spoke, urging that he had on his own initiative called on Mr. Gauvreau to withdraw his epithet. Mr. Foster: "Why not call on him to apologize as well?" "I did not hear it," was the Speaker's reply. Finally Mr. Speaker Marcell submitted and asked Mr. Gauvreau to apologize. Mr. Gauvreau finished his speech at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Crothers rose to reply. 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 paused. There were Conservative expressions of dissatisfaction, and Dr. Schaffner cried "cowards."

Mr. Instantly Mr. Speaker Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) was on his feet rebuking Dr. Schaffner. Dr. Schaffner promptly withdrew the word. Thereupon Mr. Speaker Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) rose again and insisted that Dr. Schaffner apologize. The House listened in amazement at this. Dr. Schaffner rose and said that as he had to obey the Speaker's ruling he would also apologize. Now, the other day Mr. Gauvreau called Mr. Monk a liar. Mr. Speaker Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) 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 a grudging and defiant manner so as to cause Mr. Monk to utter his defiance to come outside and settle it. Mr. Speaker Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) did not call on Mr. Gauvreau to apologize. When the House recovered its breath after Dr. Schaffner had been treated in this manner, Mr. Foster said "what about liar?" Mr. Borden rose and suggested to Mr. Speaker that "coward" was not a 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. Schaffner's remark. Mr. Borden retorted: "It was so reported in Hansard and no apology was exacted." "Make him apologize." This from Mr. Foster. Deafening shouts of "Apologize, apologize," from the Conservatives. They were very angry and very determined. The Liberals were not disposed to see Mr. Gauvreau treated as Dr. Schaffner had been and they shouted their defiance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arose and objected that the demand on the speaker should force an apology from Gauvreau should have been raised when the "liar" incident occurred. Mr. Borden replied: "It was so reported in Hansard and no apology was exacted in one case it should be in the other." "An apology will be given before the House does business," said Mr. Foster. Again Sir Wilfrid intervened. All men are fallible, he pleaded. If a mistake had been made, it could be called to it at another time. The shouts of "Apologize" continued from the Conservative side with undiminished volume. "We may as well fight it out now," said Mr. Borden. In the Gauvreau case no one called attention to the offensive epithet, though cries of 'order' were raised. No one called attention to the epithet when 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 Conservatives. "The opposition" called one Oppositionist. "No race or creed," called another, in scornful reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's peroration not ten minutes before in which he had reiterated his familiar boast. Once more Sir Wilfrid Laurier strove to extricate his too devoted follower, the Speaker. He urged that the Speaker was mistaken. "We know that," cried Mr. Glen Campbell. This was not the time to correct the Speaker's mistake. Sir Wilfrid Laurier urged, let the House have a separate debate on it. "Apologize," came from the left hand benches. The opposition was unmoved by the appeal. "We can't get on," said Mr. Foster. "If one side is to use the word 'liar' and have its old man reprimanded while if the other side says 'coward' the Speaker makes it his business to go further than exacting a withdrawal." He could not in his 22 years of parliamentary life see an apology exacted in addition to a withdrawal. "We cannot live that way and we won't." "The Speaker must be fair," Mr. Foster said in conclusion. Deafening shouts of approval from the Conservatives. A deadlock threatened. The Lib-

shores of that ocean are ceasing with the formation of a new civilization. That must be bold who would say that there is no danger of war on that coast. It behooved them to look to the protection of British Columbia. Then the peroration. He admitted that Quebec had always given him his chief support. Blood was thicker than water and he might be men who supported him because he was of their own race. But he had tried to keep the policy of his party on lines which would appeal to all. His case was not a case. The Nationalists had succeeded because he had maintained that policy of moderation. "How about those cartoons?" asked the Conservatives.

Dr. Black moved the first reading of the bill to amend the Canada Medical Act. If it passed a medical man qualified to practice in one province would be able to practice in the whole Dominion. Mr. Wilcox complained that the sanitary regulations in regard to the transportation of animals on the rail-roads were being disregarded at Windsor. Mr. Fisher promised to see about it. But what about the debate on the address? Well, the debate marked time all day. The next point of interest in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in reply to the address was his reference to the Premier's health. It may be in the hope of having the last word, it may be to have a heavy vote by waiting until the end of the day, it may be a good attendance of members. The tactical feature of the day is the stubborn persistence of the Liberal majority, as presently constituted, and the Conservatives are in league. They are very persistent with it. Today a cabinet minister, Mr. Patterson, resigned. This is the situation.

Mr. Borden explicitly repudiates any alliance with the Nationalists. Mr. Borden moves an amendment to Mr. Monk's amendment. The Nationalist hero is given by the Conservatives a reception which constitutes, if not an insult, at least a positive demonstration of unfraternal feeling. All that matters nothing, says rather chants—Mr. Patterson. They are in league? There is an understanding. Treason! Treason! All of which means that the Liberals have abandoned hope in Quebec, are negotiating a desperate appeal of the flag-waving order to English-speaking Quebec. This is the way, at the moment when they have been flirting violently with reciprocity. As illustrating the sudden nature of the right-about-face, the first day of the debate Sir Wilfrid Laurier described reciprocity as the question which really is engrossing public attention in Canada. The Canadian negotiators in the reciprocity negotiations, the only one of the negotiators now in attendance in discussion of the Address in which the reciprocity negotiations are mentioned and he pointedly avoided the subject. Oh! No! We never mention it. Our lips now forbid to speak.

But one family member of the speaker of the day. He dealt faithfully with the anxious effort to make out that there is a Conservative-Nationalist alliance. The rest, in so far as he is concerned, is either on the Nationalist or on the Liberal side in Drummond and Arthabaska. In the same debate, in discussion of the Address in which the reciprocity negotiations are mentioned and he pointedly avoided the subject. Oh! No! We never mention it. Our lips now forbid to speak.

Mr. Borden's which was then before the House, could be made to contain his remarks rigidly to that subject. Mr. Middleboro got in an effective counter on Mr. Ralph Smith. A year or two ago the sometime Labor member had declared and complained of what he regarded as the excess of a million or some millions on the militia. Now Mr. Smith is out for expenditure on the military and naval services both of a million and a half in the present change of attitude.

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 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 provision for the care of the children, but it was almost impossible to secure any one who would render this service, so a visitor to the home says that time and time again she had found the children paralytic. A sequel is revealed in the fact that to-day one of these five children is a patient in Gravenhurst, and the baby in the children's ward at the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives.

It is for the care of such sufferers as these that the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been built. The tax on the accommodation is heavy, and the Trustees have only been able to meet the expenses of the hospital by borrowing heavily from the bank. An appeal is now made for funds to help on this work, and those who are referred to here, may find a home with good possibilities of cure. Contributions may be sent to W. J. Gage, Esq., Chairman Executive Committee, 84 Spadina Avenue, or Sec. Toronto Sanitarium Association, 347 King St. W., Toronto.

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know the character of his campaign? Why did he not speak in the constitution? It was a test; why did he not father the bill. He was following the beaten path—winking at the race cry and milquingly accepted the support it brought. And then Mr. Crothers quoted once more Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the subject of independence, with its forecast of Canada separating from the Empire "like ripe fruit from a tree." In concluding this part of his speech Mr. Crothers read some extracts from the preposterous pamphlet to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier attributed the loss of the seat, and declared that the pamphlet was the work of a man of the character of their compatriots was such that 1,000 of them changed their votes because of such trash. His discreditable accusation, which was an unparadise slander on the electors of Drummond and Arthabaska. Because they chose to withdraw their 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 his constituents, Liberals and Conservatives, and found that they were not thinking of it. One man, a Liberal, had been asked to get up a delegation to Ottawa, and he could find no one who would go. In conclusion Mr. Crothers dealt strongly on the fact that it is to the British navy and to it alone that Canada must look for protection. He denounced those who would accept its protection for the next 25 years without contributing a cent to it.

The only other speaker was Mr. Carvell of Carleton N. B. Mr. Carvell is perfectly 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 to the Liberal campaigners in Drummond and Arthabaska; Mr. Perrault had denied talking separatism. Mr. Carvell mentioned reciprocity, expressing a desire to see new markets opened to the producer.

At the opening of the House Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Speaker Marcell (Bonaventure, \$125 per head) had some trouble. It took an hour and a half to get 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 diabolical utterances, and ascribed the quotations to the Devoir. A friendly paper, they had been contained in hostile, not friendly papers, and the Devoir of Tuesday repeated this part, using very strong language, and in point of fact calling him a "liar." Mr. Brodeur

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VOTE SIFT
Ten Liberal Their Leaderbate Win Speech by
Edmonton, when the vote was given. A and G. W. was moved a 12 to 27. The afternoon session was devoted to the people of down to list delivered a of his amend onded it brie Premier S flight of orat standin gness. satiric that the mot longed to to the opp servative s mate, as the ed to opposi tion. A d o ment of t a reasonable tion would referenc speok are d where exor Clarke had brilliant spere the ad shreds, s ties and acc the banks v and G. W. ca sim, argu which the b endorse money from speok are d tion was no tic and ch
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Roberts a On
The vote the bill was servative s McLean, M. Cushing, M. Campbell, A. Warnock, R. Arthur, Sha Nays—R. Walker, G. W. Bennett, net, Micho O'Brien r Bennett s
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