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This red line list had been prepared and marked in the local Liberal committee room. Private notice was given to Liberals transferred to other polls, while Conservatives had no public or private information and public private information and public private given to Liberals transferred to othwent to the polls assigned them in the posted list. Ballots were refused them, but no one could tell them where they had a right to vote, even if there had been time to get to the place. At Beausejour, according to Henry Gibson, who testified, the polling officer accepted the ballots benditionally, placing then in a separate envelope. When this envelope was opened it was found to contain sixteen Conservative and two Liberal ballots. The witness two Liberal ballots. The witness said that one Liberal had arrived from Ontario too late to be sent to the poll against him. The other vote was cast by a Conservative who made a mistake in marking his ballot. The twenty-three Liberals who had been transferred knew where to go and got in their votes at the proper place. Such was the information given to the elections laws committee. The attempt to follow up the inquiry was discreetly headed off by the Government supporters in the committee and by the Minister in the chair. They did not think it relevant.

Genuine and hearty expressions of sorrow came from both sides of the House when word arrived of the death of Hon. Peter White, the Conservative member for North Renfrew, and former speaker of the Commons. It was the fortune of Mr. White to occupy the chair during a time of considerable stress and members who were in the seventh parliament with him did not wait until their Speaker's death to say that he was a model presiding officer. He sat in six parliaments and was one of the old guard who when he was when he was

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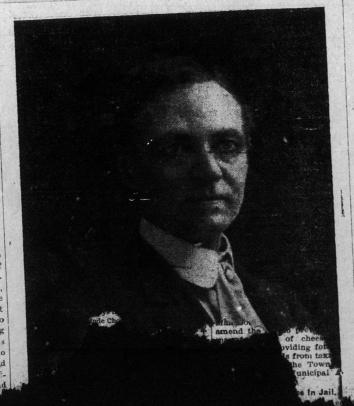
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