

VINDICATES THE DIGNITY OF PARLIAMENT

SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN MAS-
TERLY SPEECH EXCORI-
ATES BOURASSA.

Anxious to Investigate Charges, But
Will Ignore Rumors and Street
Gossip—Improper Payments for G.
T.P. Construction Refused.

OTTAWA, March 31.—For weeks
past both political parties and the
country generally have been dis-
turbed by certain undefined allegations
attributed to Mr. Geo. W. Bourassa,
member for King's, New Brunswick.

It has been said of him that he had
made charges against members of the
House, which seriously reflected upon
his honor. The Conservative press,
anxious to make party capital, ex-
aggerated the incident, and made it
appear that what amounted merely to
a suggestion of insinuation, was in
reality a direct accusation.

In the heat of the debate Mr. Pow-
ler had employed the words women,
wine and graft, but that gentleman,
although impulsive and aggressive,
was courageous enough to approach
the verge of accusation, but had good
sense and sound discretion to refrain
from self control and not assume a
position which might become unten-
able. However, everything left un-
said and undone by Mr. Fowler was
promptly supplied by the Opposition
press throughout the country, and the
result has been a period of uncer-
tain and uncertainty as to the exact
details of the incident.

Bourassa the Purist.

At this juncture there bubbles
himself into the arena one Henry
Bourassa, member for Labelle, who
recognizes in the incident an opportu-
nity to pose before the people as a
purist of the "Holler than thou"
type. This bombastic, self-constituted
censor of the Canadian public life,
accuses himself the custodian of the
public conscience, and assumes a
divine right to purify the political
atmosphere.

This spectacular political oppor-
tunist, announced his intention of
bringing the Fowler incident before
the House, and on Tuesday, April 2,
gave an opportunity by Sir Wilfrid
Laurier. In his opening observations
he said:

"I wish to say that the motive
which impels me to bring this matter
again before the House, is one which
I think will commend itself to my
colleagues. I may perhaps be able to
claim that I have some advantage
in presenting this matter, inasmuch
as the future and the state of either
political party, as at present consti-
tuted, is utterly indifferent to me."

Here is an alleged Liberal open-
ly stating that even before he utters
the words of the House, he is in-
terested in the future of the Liberal
party, to which he says he belongs.
He is indifferent. The House, regard-
less of the state of either political
party, at present constituted, is in-
discreet, but when the gentle-
man proceeded to say that a saw-
dust arrangement had been made be-
tween Mr. Fowler and Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
disparaged expressed itself in vigorous
goans and hisses.

Mr. Bourassa expressed his great
anxiety that certain members of the
House should prefer charges against
certain other members. Speaking for
himself, he said he might be asked
the question, why do you not make
a charge yourself? Why do you not
take the risk? His reply to this was
that:

"I am not going to give the Gov-
ernment or the Opposition a chance
to make me the scapegoat in this
matter."

This confession was received by
both sides of the House with jeers
and cries of Oh, Oh.
Continuing he said that he had
heard rumors of wrongdoing on the
part of members of the House. He
had heard this on the street and in
the corridors of the House, but per-
sonally he did not possess any infor-
mation on the subject. This was a
strange statement for him to make,
for only a few weeks ago he uttered
a grave insinuation against the hon-
or of a public man who was not in
his seat at the time. He was that
purveyor of rumors—this scandal
monger—this valiant assailant of
absentees, invited honorable mem-
bers of the House to blacken the
reputations of their colleagues without
evidence, without cause, without jus-
tification, for the sole and only rea-
son that he might destroy the party
to which he has proved a traitor,
and to humiliate the great head of
that party—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
feed his own insatiable appetite for
notoriety.

He Had No Evidence.

"If I had a little of evidence in my
possession I would make a charge,"
said this isolated exponent of public
virtue, but this did not prevent the
misguided youth from suggesting
that other who possesses no more in-
formation than himself, should assail
the honor and integrity of prominent
gentlemen.

Mr. Bourassa, who may fittingly
be described as a self-conscious
fascist, concluded a rambling dis-
sertation by moving an amendment
asking for a committee of the House
with roving powers to wield a muck-
rake, and conduct an inquiry into
the private affairs of every mem-
ber of the House.

Sir Wilfrid's Eloquent Reply.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier arose to
reply the House was crowded, every
Member was in his place, and stand-
ing room was only available in the
galleries. Lady Laurier was present
with a number of guests in the
Speaker's gallery. The Rt. Hon. gen-
tleman in a masterly speech exhib-
ited all his old-time fire and vigor, as
he bitting sarcasm, and the least
savage stripes the mantle of egotism
from the Member for Labelle, that
gentleman sank lower and lower into
his seat until he attained a form
was scarcely visible.

Sir Wilfrid described the resolu-
tion as the most remarkable he had
ever seen in a long parliamentary
career, and as he proceeded to dissect
the speech of Mr. Bourassa, and ex-
pose its malignant motive, its ill-con-
sidered menace to the party, its ob-
vious insincerity, its evident bid for
notoriety, he was endorsed by ring-
ing applause from all parts of the
House. When the Rt. Hon. gentle-
man paid a tribute to the personal
character of Members of the House
he employed these eloquent terms:
"I can only say to my honorable
friend from Labelle that every man in
this House is an honest man, that
every man in this House has the right
to walk with head erect, that every
man in this House has the right to
his character until that character has
been taken away from him, not by
insinuations, not by the title of the
street, but upon a charge made by
some one who has the courage to
make such a charge. It will not do
to say there are rumors, but when
under British institutions have rumors
been the subject of investigation, if
there are rumors against one or any of
my colleagues, it is open to any man
to take up these rumors and to bring
them forward in the shape of a charge,
which I can meet, to which I can op-
pose my denial, or in regard to which
I can offer my explanation."

Sir Wilfrid quoted from the resolu-
tion which was of a roving character,
levelled against no person, naming no
object, disclosing no offence, and as
the speaker well said is levelled at all
members of the House of Commons.
Speaking on the subject of the com-
mittee of enquiry asked for by Mr.
Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid dissociated the
resolution and literally tore it to
shreds. Said he: "Let us appoint a
committee to investigate and who is to
be the accuser? Let this committee be
granted and what shall be the evi-
dence? This committee would be a
committee of inquiry at random, to be
disposed of nobody knows how, and to
be guided by nobody knows whom, and
to come to a conclusion, nobody knows
where."

At this point in this speech the
Prime Minister faced Mr. Bourassa and
pointing his finger at him proceeded to
administer a verbal castigation which
that young man will not easily forget.
The Rt. Hon. gentleman reminded the
House how difficult it was to deal in
rumors, that Mr. Bourassa had repeat-
ed gossip and street talk affecting the
honor of the Ministers of the Crown,
but had also said that he had no proof
or he would bring it forward. With
flery eloquence and perfect diction the
Prime Minister continued:

"All I have to say to my honorable
friend is, if he has not the proof, why
does he mention it at all? The rumors
which have been floating in the air
at last fell into the gutter, and the
honorable gentleman gropes in the
gutter and brings these rumors into
the House."

This brilliant passage was received
with tumultuous cheers by the sup-
porters of the Government, and the
First Minister continued to ask, whether
it was to investigate charges of that
kind that the committee was required,
the applause was again and again re-
newed.

The Prime Minister again asserted
that any charge brought against any
member of the cabinet or any member
of the House affecting the standing of
any member would be given the fullest
investigation, but that the House of
Commons would not deal in rumors
nor unsubstantiated insinuations. Sir
Wilfrid concluded a brilliant speech in
these words:

Premier's Masterly Peroration.
"If the honorable member for La-
belle or any one else has charges to
bring against myself or against any of
my colleagues he is welcome to make
them. Let him do it in a parliament-
ary manner, let him formulate his
charges and an investigation shall take
place immediately. Let him substantiate
anything that he has in his mind and
that he thinks ought to be in-
vestigated and I will be glad to meet
him on the floor of the House. But if
he is content to make insinuations and
to suffer from to enjoy, but after all
there is one thing which we should, on
one side of the House or on the other,
always endeavor to maintain, and that
is, that in our daily conflicts we
should fight fair and square, and never
strike below the belt."

As the Rt. Hon. gentleman resumed
his seat amid cheering which could be
heard far beyond the precincts of the
House, the member for Labelle, his
vanity hurt, his pride lowered, his
prestige lessened, quietly withdrew
from the chamber.

Public Treasury Well Guarded.

At a time when the opposition press
is charging lax methods in the han-
dling of the public moneys and graft
in connection with departmental af-
fairs, it is interesting to review the
safest case brought before the Public
Accounts Committee of the House.
It appears that as an incident to the
building of the Grand Trunk Pacific
Railway, certain bonds are guaranteed
by the Dominion Government, and the
proceeds of these bonds stands to the
credit of the Minister of Finance. He
paid out for construction purposes in
the proportion of 75 per cent. of the
work done. The amount to be paid
from time to time by the Government,
which practically occupies the position
of trustee for the bond-holders, is ar-
rived at by a system of certificate and
audit, given and made by officials con-
nected with the Railway Department.

Many millions of dollars have been
paid out of this fund by the Finance
Department in accordance with the
terms of the trust, but heretofore with-
out any suggestion of wrongdoing. Re-
cently it was represented to the Gov-
ernment that the proper proportion of
approximately 900,000 was payable
and a statement and vouchers for the
amount was sent in. Upon examina-
tion of the items, the Railway Depart-
ment auditor found certain sums in-
cluded which he did not think came
within the definition of construction
expenses, and he declined to certify
such sums, amounting to \$162,000.

It is to be remembered that the money
held by the Government is practically
the property of the Grand Trunk Pacific
and the bills presented to the Govern-
ment for payment out of the moneys held in trust,
were properly payable by the company,
the only question being whether they were
properly chargeable to the public ac-
count mentioned in the trust.

However this may be, the accounts
were not certified by the auditor, and
though the consulting engineer of the
Government held the view that they
were properly due and payable. The
matter was brought before the finan-
ce minister who decided that the
auditor was right, and he declined to

pay the amount, and the amount was
not paid. The company did not press
the matter, but withdrew the accounts
that had been erroneously sent in, and
submitted amended ones.
The Opposition, finding that an ac-
count had been presented to the Gov-
ernment and not paid promptly sus-
pected something was wrong, instead
of recognizing that the Finance De-
partment, ever alert to detect any im-
proper demand upon it, had acted in a
very businesslike and most com-
mendable manner. It must not be for-
gotten that every dollar of the money be-
laid it would only have been a case
of charging to the wrong account
money that was justly payable by the
Grand Trunk Pacific.

For several days the Public Accounts
Committee was engaged in probing
this affair, and it was afterwards talk-
ed into the House and much time was
wasted in a discussion that could ac-
complish no useful purpose.

Surplus on Intercolonial.

The statement presented to the
House by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Minis-
ter of Railways, will be heartily wel-
comed by the people at large, and re-
flects great credit upon the minister
who has the pleasure of announcing
to the country a surplus exceeding
\$100,000 after payment of all expenses.
Mr. Emmerson accentuated the fact
that the railway was a national one
in objects and character, and upon
freight rates were the lowest in the
world.

The minister alluded to the condi-
tions under which he had been placed,
and the weight of the fact that in the
face of higher cost for everything but the
road had used, the expenses had been
kept at a point by good management
which had resulted so creditably to
the credit of the Intercolonial. He stated
that the Intercolonial had been the
most successful of the lines they had
for carrying freight and thus earned
a larger surplus, but he preferred to
leave the surplus over and above the
cost of operating the road where it
properly belonged, in the pockets of
the people.

Insurance Report.

This report came up for discussion
in the House of Commons, and those
who had any observations to make
confining themselves to quotations from
the report of the Commissioners, which
dealt with the matter of the Geo.
E. Foster to the companies which
he had been identified. The allega-
tions against Mr. Foster, clustered
around the verdict of the Commission-
ers that he had, as manager of a trust
fund, caused the company to make an
investment in which he himself partici-
pated and shared in the profits. It
was also disclosed by the report that
Mr. Foster had received payment by
the company for the services he had
rendered in connection with the trust,
which his company was interested in.

It was pointed out in this connec-
tion.

SIXTEEN NEW
SCHOOL DISTRICTS

TO BE FORMED—GRAIN AND
FLEMING TO BECOME TOWN
MUNICIPALITIES.

The current number of the Saskat-
chewan Gazette contains the procla-
mation of the establishment of the
village of Humait as a town. The mu-
nicipality, notice is also given of the
proposed establishment of the village
of Paynton and the incorporation of
the villages of Grain and Fleming as
town municipalities.

Among certificates of incorporation
recently issued are included those of
the Regina Heating and Plumbing Co.
Ltd., and the Balfour and Broad-
ford Land Co. Ltd., while notice is
given of the authorization of the
change of name of the Western Sas-
katchewan Co. Ltd., to The Pearl Bros.
Hardware Co. Ltd., with a capital of
\$100,000, instead of \$40,000.

The usual batch of new school dis-
tricts erected appears, no less than
sixteen being added to the continually
expanding list of schools in the Prov-
ince. The number of constant school
districts is now 1,000. The number of
empowered to borrow money exceeds
the number of new districts formed
by one, the total being seventeen.
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his seat amid cheering which could be
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DELAIS ALONG THE RAILWAYS

MATTER BROUGHT TO THE AT-
TENTION OF THE SENATE
BY SENATOR PERLEY.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.—Today
Senator Perley complained that the
railways were so busy extending their
lines through the west that they had
no time or capital to obtain more
power. The result was that farmers
could not get their grain to market.
They had to borrow money and pay in-
terest to banks.

Hon. Mr. Scott said the Government
had brought pressure on the railways
to provide adequate power.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy wrote that
in Canada the United States locomo-
tive works were loaded up with
orders. Conditions were worse on
United States railways than on Cana-
dian lines.

Sensor Jones thought there was
not much comfort for Canadians in
this. He had been advised that the
road had been built for the west from
his factory in Toronto had not yet
reached North Bay. Some cars
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