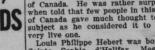


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more naturally." The Indian Sculptor. "Canadian history is a practically inexhaustible source of subjects for sculpture?" was asked of Mr. Hebert. "Yes," he replied. "It is. I love to study our history, there is so much most every part of it. I have some times been called the "Indian Sculp-tor" because I have dealt so much with Indian as he appears in Canadian history, as a subject for sculpture. The meeting of the civilized man with the uncivilized turnishes magnif-cent material." In the course of the Interview, Mr. Hebert expressed the opinion that the political union of the Maritime Pro-vinces would do much for this section of Canada. He was rather surprised when told that few people in this part of Canada gave much thought to the subject as he considered it to be a "Edus Philippe Hebert was born at Sainte Sophie d'Halifax. Megantic County, Quebec, January 27, 1850. He came of a family which had lived in French Canada for two centries. He is the went to Massachusetts where he worked for some time. At an early age he took up wood carving as an ansusement and in 1873 obtained a prize at the Montreal exhibition for a small bust carved in wood. He studi-remaining there five years. He after-wards went to Paris. On his return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he designed a statue of De Salaberry. Since Land LFC on Dis return he d

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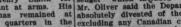
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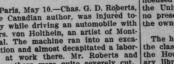
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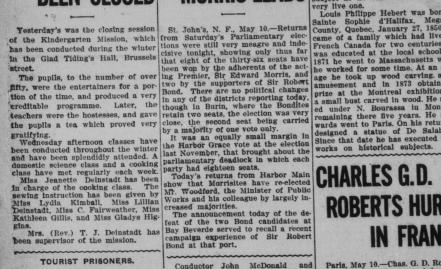
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The Government has expressed its confidence in Mr. Pugsley, but the normal majority was reduced to 27. It is said that Cabinet colleagues of the accused Minister were careful to be absent at the time of the division. No wonder. "The Pride of New Brunswick" made a defence so reckless and so manifestly untrue that he amazed the Opposition and disquieted the Government.

The Central Railway Commission had the facts, justified by sworn testimony, and it was perfectly useless for the Minister to attempt to controvert them by random statements reflecting on the character of the Commissioners. His speech was a lame and puerile attempt at wholesale denial, and Mr. Crocket, who followed him, smashed it to pieces. But enough Liberal members had handed their judgment to the caucus to defeat the Crothers resolution, and keep this discredited Minister in office.

They voted in favor of a man who "lost" \$134,000 in the expenditure of a little over \$900,000. No one can tell where that money has gone. Mr. Pugsley's attempt to trace it was a complete and utter failure, and he knew it. He dared not stay in his place and answer the questions of the Opposition speakers. The story of the Central Railway exploit-ation is so amazing that any member of Parliament who voted to whitewash Mr. Pugsley must have something wrong with his intellectual machinery. Party slavery may have comcelled some, for the whip hand of the Premier is strong. His imperial commands are not to be disregarded with impunity.

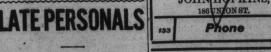
But what of Sir Wilfrid Laurier? Where is the fine fury he exhibited in 1896 against the boodlers of the old regime? Where is that flame of indignation which consumed the asters of public money? Where is the promise of honest government? If he can acopt Mr. Pugsley as his colleague he displays a cynical disregard of his duty and a careness of his pledges that mark him as a man utterly unworthy of the confidence which e country has reposed in him.

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