

ANTI-TREATING AMENDMENT SNOWED UNDER AND SPEECH FROM THE THRONE ADOPTED

Hon. W. J. Hanna foreshadowed further legislation to curb liquor traffic and his amendment of confidence in the government was given smooth passage—More Spirited Tilts Between Sir James and Mr. Rowell.

Another exciting performance was staged in the legislature yesterday, with Sir James Whitney and N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposition, sharing honors in the spotlight. The debate on the speech from the throne was resumed with W. H. Proudfoot, Liberal member for Centre Huron, speaking on his anti-treating amendment.

Mr. Hanna foreshadowed further legislation to curb liquor traffic this session. The premier, following many jibes from the leader of the opposition, twitted Mr. Rowell regarding his "emotional banish-the-bar platform," and compared him with other Liberal leaders "who had never backed up and run away from an election fight."

Continuing his speech on his anti-treating amendment last Thursday, W. H. Proudfoot said that the Liberal party had adopted its abolition-the-bar policy from a progressive temperance standpoint.

After Mr. Proudfoot moved his amendment, Hon. W. J. Hanna arose. "I am very happy to be able to ask the house to say that it has nothing whatever to regret with regard to the action taken toward the liquor traffic since 1905," he said.

Mr. Hanna then moved his amendment to the effect that the opposition anti-treating amendment, which was presented last Thursday, be struck out and the following substituted: "This house has confidence that the government will at the proper time submit legislation for the consideration of the house that will place further restrictions on the liquor traffic and minimize the evils of the drink habit."

Dr. McQueen, Liberal member for North Wentworth, then began a long speech of criticism. He referred to the Muskoka election, in which the Liberal party did not place a candidate. He said the reason for not running a candidate was that the election was sprung on the public suddenly and there was not sufficient time to carry on a campaign.

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declined and ran away, hoping, perhaps, to fight another day. Regarding the Elk Lake telegram, he said that he had it in his desk all last session waiting for notice to be put on the paper for its return, but this was not done. "I waited for weeks for my hon. friend to muster up enough courage to ask for it," he said.

Every member of the house must have known last year of the telegram being sent by the premier. He then showed the return which the government made following the order of the opposition. This included several telegrams of a similar nature, one of them sent by A. J. McGee of the T. and N. O. Commission.

Mr. Rowell explained the Muskoka election. He stated that the members of the government were packed against government officials packing the convention. "Has the government got officials engaged in the north to help it to get a majority?" he asked.

Mr. Rowell said that it was another chapter of the Elk Lake affair, and this is the government that is constantly talking about honesty, fairness and frankness.

The premier's reply to Mr. Rowell was short and snappy. "Certain people rush in where angels fear to tread, is an old saying," said Sir James, "but I will not complete it as I do not mean any offence."

The premier then spoke of the opposition leader establishing his abolition-the-bar policy with "deep emotion." He said that the premier's "banish-the-bar" with deep emotion and lowered it with deep emotion. Mr. Rowell had done much "lofty tumbling in East Middlesex on his emotional platform."

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