# POOR DOCUMENT

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res with regard to the result in the province of Quebec. In fact the Conserv atives have given up that province, and nere is no doubt that the governmen will have a majority of at least 35 in in and perhaps more . Even Montreal, which was once a Tory stronghold, has turne. Liberal, because the country is prosperou and the manufacturers see that a changof government at the present time is no desirable. With regard to Nova Scotia the Sun's Halifax correspondent predict a Conservative majority, but he does no venture to give any details. This is most ridiculous claim as will be seen afte the election. The Sun ought to give its views of the result in this province, and that would enable its readers to judg of its veracity. Every Tory who know anything about New Brunswick is we. aware that the Conservative party wimeet its Waterloo here on the 7th of No vember. Indeed there are not more than three constituencies in which the Torie have even a fighting chance. The people of New Brunswick are sick of them and of their methods, and intend to give Sn Wilfrid Laurier a handsome majority It would be strange, indeed, if it were otherwise, because on the one side there is only a man of words like Mr. Foster while on the other is a man of deed like the Honorable Andrew G. Blair These Tory predictions of victory are sim ply made for the purpose of deceiving the electors, and inducing them to vote fo Mr. George E. Foster. The electors will not be deceived. They will not occupy the ridiculous position of sending. Ma Foster to parliament to represent them at a time when the government is Lib eral, and when Mr. Foster's services would be of no value whatever.

#### THE STEAMSHIPS.

The pretense that the steamships are no coming here this winter in consequence of Mr. Blair's refusal to hand over all th traffic of the Intercolonial Railway to th Canadian Pacific Railway is becoming to thin to be kept up. It is well known that four of the steamship lines have alread; signed contracts with the government, an the fifth line, the Donaldson, has bee making preparations to come here. The Elder-Dempster is running on a three years' contract, one year of which has ye to run. The Manchester line is also rui of which has to run. The Furness line signed a contract for a direct service las summer, and the Head line contract has already been filled. The Donaldson lin has not signed but we are informed the there are now in Carleton 16 cars of good for that line. One shipper has engage with them to ship 2,400 standards of dea to Glasgow, enough to load three vesse and the Donaldson line has itself pu chased 750 standards on its own accoun It will thus be seen that the Donaldso line has no intention of abandoning S John, although it may suit the agent . that ine here to make people believe di ferently. As for the Head line, we have already informed our readers that a lar, quantity of grain is coming over the Inte colonial for it, and that the vessels of the line will be loaded at the new Intercoloni. wharf which was finished vesterday and will be ready for business as soon as th winter shipping season opens.

## CONSERVATIVE TACTICS.

There is no mean trick to which th Tories have not resorted during the presen campaign. Among their other achievement is forgery, because it is as much forgery t issue a fac-simile of a paper without was rant as it is to sign a man's name to promisory note. Tens of thousands of copies of a paper resembling the Toront Globe have been circulated all over Can ada, including the maritime provinces. This paper, which purports to be a copy of th Toronto Globe, is full of attacks upon th government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the in tention being to induce the public to be lieve that the Globe has turned against the Liberal party, and is now endeavoring to secure the defeat of the Liberal govern ment. Can any man conceive a more dis reputable transaction than this? The Mon treal Star is understood to have been re sponsible for this new feature of practica politics. This same paper, which has been holding up the members of the cabinet to public ridicule, as By-Town Coons, has felitself compelled to resort to forgery for the purpose of compassing its ends. Trick of this kind, however, are too shallow to serve their purpose. Probably no one was deceived by this Tory forgery, and the fac that such an attempt was made is suffi cient to condemn the Conservative party in the minds of all honest men. Such a device could only have originated in a party which has at its head a person who is described by the Toronto Mail as "The Prince of Political Cracksmen."

#### SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL AND THE TRAITORS.

We publish elsewhere Sir Mackenzie Bowell's speech at Carleton Place in which he vigorously attacks Mr. John Haggart, the former minister of railways, and a member of his government, and the other persons who abandened him in 1896, and who he aptly describes as "a nest of traitors." There is something truly pathetic in the manner in which Sir Mackenziwing this we have the announcement Bowell was treated by enese men. Three of them have already gone to their account, and are therefore outside of the range of criticism, but the other four, Foster, Montague, Haggart and Sir Hibber. Tupper, are still in political life, and therefore are fair subjects of attack. Sir Mackenzie Bowell declared that these men would never be allowed to enter any Conservative government with his permission, and as Sir Mackenzie is the leader of the provided by the standard of this city to become the winter port of Camada. Now he is willing to promise almost anything, but his death-bed repentance will do him no good.

When the St. John elector, who knows the could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were some. It was said that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were some. It was said that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were some. It was said that there were only to the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were some. It was said that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were some. It was said that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were only the girls and other employes escaped could not be guesed at even tonight, although a large number of missing persons indicated that there were only the girls and other employees.

he question against them. Foster, Hag rt, Montague and the younger Tuppe re laying plans to enter the government f they can win the elections, but Sir Macenzie Bowell and the honest men of the rty will endeavor to prevent such lamity, if possible. Sir Mackenzie eech shows the sad state of demoral as reached. When the leaders begin to tht among themselves the end is near at

This is the time when the Sun may be spected to make prophesies with regard o the result of the campaign, but the cople of St. John have had so much ex rience with the Sun's prophesies, tha iey merely laugh at them. The Sun pr. aarter of the province, although it i ell known that, with the exception of wo or three seats, the Tory party has no t a fighting chance in any const tuend New Brunswick. It is not long sinc ervative victory for Mr. Hetherington the county of Queens. It was equall, cksure of the election in Albert county et in both cases the Tories were ignomin wish use of money and other influence y the party workers. The Sun is almost bad a prophet as Sir Charles Tupper ho, just before the last general election edicted a sweeping victory for his party ith the result that he was defeated in ery province in the Dominion with th xception of one, and that unfortunat rovince was our own.

Mr. Foster professes to be very anxious o deepen the channel leading into th ort of St. John. Now during all the timnat Mr. Foster was in office, as the re resentative of this province in the binet, a period of eleven years, he never ade the slightest effort to deepen the hannel leading into this harbor. No doub t would be a good thing if we had a 30 foo annel, at dead low water, leading int e port of St. John, but as there is a 2 ot channel leading into this port a ead low water spring tides, and as the ide rises 27 feet giving 48 feet of dept f water at high water, the need of dredg ig the channel is not so urgent as som ther improvements that might be men oned. There are few steamships that ould not enter the port of St. John a e of the steamships that brought ergo of Doukohobors came up when i as at its very lowest and experienced n

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, who posed a friend of St. John at the last genera ection, has gone back to the Tory part; ig and baggage. The Tory party is well ome to Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, and is can improve its prospects before the ectors by getting him to make speeche its hehalf, we will be greatly surprised r. Hatheway's speech-making has been therto confined to out of town place d that perhaps is prudent, for if he un took to air his views in the city of St hn, he would be reminded that he wa ie very public spirited gentleman wh ed to extort from this city \$40,000 for w city lots of which he had obtained ase from the city not long before, and o hich he had made no improvements of 1y value. Mr. Hatheway demanded \$40, 10 from the city, and the arbitrators, wh sted with extreme liberality towards him ave him \$5,000. Most people think that 100 would have been an ample compensa

The view which the Torics take of St ohn will be found tersely stated in a peech made by Mr. Haggart, former Min ter of Railways, in the House of Comons, last winter. Mr. Haggart criticized ad attacked Mr. Blair for building deep ater wharves and an elevator in connecion with the Intercolonial Railway and his is what he says:

"It is a most useless expenditure, and by a party which rung the charges against he late government for the expenditure on the Harris expropriation for which hey said there was no necessity. But now hey propose to go further and to expend couple of millions of dollars on as useless a expenditure as was ever made in the country."

This utterance of one of the leaders of he Tory party shows that not one dollar f public money would have been expendd in St. John if the Tories had remained

The Sun told its readers the other day hat Sir Mackenzie Bowell was entering leartily into the campaign on behalf of he Conservative party. Immediately folowing this we have the announcement

his is one of the items that go to swell he expenditure of the country, but every ollar of that expenditure on the Yuko as been recouped to Canada, so that the eople of the older provinces of Canad. ave not been taxed to the extent of ngle cent to pay for the administration f the Yukon. All the cost of administraing the affairs of the Yukon have been aid by the people of the Yukon.

Mr. Blair, in his Carleton speech, and so in his speech in the North End re ited a great many of the slanders and alsehoods which have been the stock in rade of Mesers. Foster and Stockton dur g the present campaign. That with re erence to the Kingston Locomotive Work eing closed because the government gave heir work to foreign locomotive builder. as one of their favorite slanders of the pposition. Yet it was an absolute false ood. The government gave the Kingston comotive Works all the work that the culd undertake to do and in fact more ecause at the time of their failure here were two locomotives for the gov rnment which were still unfinished. The Kingston Locomotive Works failed be ause its machinery was antiquated and it

The Sun is very much alarmed for fear Mr. Powell should be defeated in West norland and is trying to manufacture poli ical ammunition for him. The Sun's larm is well justified, for Mr. Powell wil robably be buried under a majority of thousand votes. He has no claims whatever in the people of Westmorland, for he has teadily opposed the development and rowth of the Intercolonial railway, which as made Westmorland the second county a the province in point of population and

If there are any Conservatives in St ohn who think that their party will have majority of seats in New Brunswick hey are not betting men, because n noney is being offered by Conservatives unted up it is usually found that he is a erson who only bets with his mouth and who has no money to risk. Several cases of this kind have occurred recently.

The St. John Conservative managers ar osting a portrait of Mr. George E. Foster Il over the town, accompanied by a state nent to the effect that Mr. Foster is a eaven-born finance minister. This is the ame Foster who during the last three ears that he was finance minister added 17,000,000 to the net debt of Canada and ad deficits on ordinary revenue and ex enditure aggregating \$5,700,000.

We fail to see what benefit the Conserv tives expect to derive from their false tatements in regard to Liberal meetings the Moncton correspondent of the Sur ates that the audience addressed by Si-Vilfrid Laurier at Shediac consisted o everal hundred people, and that he faild to arouse much enthusiasm. The audi nce numbered three thousand people, and is speech aroused the greatest possible

When the Tories speak of Mr. Blair beng subservient to the Grand Trunk they orget that from the time when the Interolonial was built up to Mr. Blair's ad ent to office, the Intercolonial railway as absolutely at the mercy of the Grand Frunk, because its only connection with Montreal was over the Grand Trunk rail-

It will be seen by an announwhich we publish on our first page hat a large quantity of grain is coming ver the Intercolonial railway this winter for shipment here on the steamships of he Head line. This ought to convince all loubters that the terminal facilities of he people's railway here, were built for ise and not for ornament.

Every person is laughing at the posters rom the Montreal Star office which are being stuck on all the bill boards of the city. One of them tells us that the price of illuminating oil was only twelve cents under the late Tory government. Let the NEW YORK STUNNED Tory heelers tell their wives that story and they will hear what the women think of the persons who put forth such falsthoods.

George E. Foster was eleven years a cabinet minister and in all that time he off by flames. never did anything for St. John, but on the contrary did everything to oppose the ambition of this city to become the winter

sied to know that the Intercolonial terninal facilities, built by Mr. Blair, the train elevator and the wharf, are to be put to use at once for our winter export business.

If we are to believe what the Sun tells to readers where are the sporting men of the great Conservative party? The odds on Laurier's return are three to one, with 100 Conservative takers. This shows the vay the wind blows and is proof that there will be a big Liberal victory on the conservative party? The odds of the conservative takers are the sporting men of the tarrant building, one girl being reported killed by flying debris, when she turned to go back for scinething.

One young woman named Pelton, employed at Brettenbach's is said to have jumped out of a window and been taken to a hospital with both legs broken. vill be a big Liberal victory on the

The people of Canada are well satisfied with the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier which has given us peace, prosperity and creased trade and a largely augmented

If we did not know that the Sun's rophetic Ottawa correspondent is Fred look we would think that Sir Charles Tuper had gone into journalism.

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What is the difference between forging note and forging a newspaper?

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HE TROOPSHIP SHOULD BE

REPORTED THIS MORNING. (Continued from Page 1.)

Corp. Gallagher; Hurley, Daley, Ward, Macdonald, C.; Ptes. Adams, Attwater, Bennett, Blackie, Buchanan, Burgess, Camron, Carroll, Cleary W., Conrod. Coons, Elliott, Embree; Privates. Ewing, J.; Ewing, D.; Fitzgerald; Forsythe, V.; Harrison, T.; Huestis, G.; Keffler, Kelly; Keogh, P.; Kirkpatrick, Lyndoay A.; Lowrie Lyndon H.; Willer C. Miller R. Muri. S. Muris Miller C.; Miller R.; Muir, S.; Munis, M.; Murray, M.; McAldin, R.; McAllum, 3.; McLean, W.; Parker, A.; Pollock, W.; Rector, R.; Robinson; Roach, W.; Rose, F.; Rhudland, R.; Symonds, W.; wynyard, W.; Trider, A.; Walsh, T.; Vright, H.; O'Brien, E.; Walke, C.; Boron; Jewess, Hart, Ross, Parks, Bglr. Kill-up, Privates Fraser, A. H.; Farrer, Cpl. lolfe; Lance Cpl. Rose, J. E.

Jonohue and Swartridge.

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Was three-quarters of an hour at and the Artilery Band played some selections while the big crowd waited and grew. When the train arrived, the two whaki-clad soldiers were on the platform with Rev. W. O. Raymond, who had gone out to meet them. There was a wild time of joyous welcome. Members of families and friends greeted the boys and they were carried to barouches. Swatridge was in one with his father and members of his family, and Donohue was seated with his father, brother, Major White, Major Orawford and Rev. W. O. Raymond, They were escorted by a procession to the head of King street, the line of march being, gay with bunting and flags shown on the buildings, particularly on King street. The people gave the boys a most hearty reception. From the head of King street, Swatridge was escorted to his home in St. James street were his residence and those hy neighbors, were finely decorin St. James street were his residence and those by neighbors, were finely decorated. Donohue was escorted to his home in Waterloo street, the painters accom panying him. He was seriously wounded in South Africa and had to have one leg amputated. He now wears an artifici limb and uses a heavy cane in walking.

# BY AN AWFUL EXPLOSION.

The total increase of the trade of Canda during eighteen years of Conservative wile was just \$66,000,000, or at the rate of \$3,750,000 a year. During the four years of Liberal rule, since 1896, the total increase in the trade of Canada has been 142,000,000, or at the rate of \$35,000,000 tyear. Our readers will see from this hat the increase of Canadian trade has een about ten times as great under Libral rule as it was under Conservative diministration. This is prefity well for party whose advent to power, according to Sir Charles Tupper, meant ruin to the country.

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The Sun is dilligently engaged in praising up Mr. Charlton because he holds some views which are not quite identical with those of the majority of his party. Yet it was only a few months ago that the Sun was spill for the Sun was only a few months ago that the Sun was vigorously abusing Mr. Charlton and declaring him to be an annexationist and an enemy to Canada.

During the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt of Canada was reduced to the extent of \$750, and the past fiscal year the delyt o

The only person known to have been killed up to 8 o'clock tonight was a man who died in one of the hospital from the effect of an injury received in the street.

Chief Croker said that there were no firemen missing. A number of firemen were injured, however, and scores of persons received injuries from falling debris in the streets. Firemen and policemen covered with blood, were common sights at the beginning of the fire and one of the latter, who was badly cut up while assisting a fireman out of the wreck on Washington street, was certain that the fireman had been buried under the cave-in of the building.

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At 3 o'clock the fire was completely under control, the flames still burning flercely in the interior of the burned area, but danger of spreading being over. At 4 the flames had been extinguished in the buildings south of Warren street and crowds of men from the building department were put to work tearing down the high walls. At the same time workmen were hurried by the Elevated Railroad Company to repair the down-town track. Neither the officials of the police department nor of the building department were willing to give any est mate of the loss caused by the fire and explosion. It is admitted, however, that it will amount to over a million dollars.

### Mr. J. N. Sutherland Explains.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-With reference to the editorial in your issue of date under the title of "C. your issue of date under the title of "1. P. R. and St. John," you make a statement in connection with the Canadian Pacific railway that the shippers of New Brunswick are not treated by the C. P. R. with the same consideration as shippers in Ontario, and to prove your case bring forward a shipment of hardwood logs that was made from a local point on our line in New Brunswick to west St. John for

export to Liverpool.

I fail to see even by your own showing that the shippers of the logs in question were not treated fairly, and with every consideration—however, the statement as given by you in connection with this shipment is not in accordance with all the facts, which are as follows:

Some time previous to the date of the shipment to which you refer I mentioned to a firm in this city (with whom our compan, have most friendly relations), that the upper provinces to Europe in "maple blocks," and as there is an almost unlimited quantity of this wood in New Bruns wick no doubt a profitable trade could be worked up from this province, pointing out Donohue and Swartridge.

Privates W. W. Donohue and Swartridge of company "G," first Canadian comtingent, reached home from South Africa vesterday as expected and received a welsome of the warmest kind from relatives, friends and admiring citizens. A great rowd had gathered at the depot to meet the returning heroes. Begides citizens here were present the Artislery Band, Nos. 1 and 4 companies of artillery and a lorge representation of the journeymen painters of the city, who had turned out particularly in honor of Private Donohue who was a folower of their craft before mhisting to serve Queen and country. The jainters wore a what tuniform and carried banners with mottoes. Among these were "Another Patch of Red on the Map of the World. He Helped to Paint It." "William Donohue, a Painter, who was True to His Colors."

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THE MANITOBA CABINET.

Readjusted and Ministers Sworn Yesterday.

Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—The Manitoba cab inet was readjusted today when Lieut. Governor McMillan administered the oath of office to Premier Roblin and his ministers, Hugh John Macdonald and James Johnston, retiring. The new cabinet is composed as follows: R. P. Roblin, president of council and minister without portfolio; J. A. Davidson, provincial treasurer; D. H. McFudden, minister of public works; Colin H. Campbell, attorney general; Robert Rogers, minister without

presidency of the council has vacated his seat in Woodlands, making a new election necessary. The writ will be issued at once. Nomination is fixed for November 8, and polling November 15.

Murdered by a Mother.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 29.-Clifford Cawthorn, 16 years of age, was found dead in his bed today. His head was hacked to pieces with a hatchet.

Mrs. Cawthorn, according to the police, confessed later that she killed her son "because he was bad and smoked cigarettes."

She declared, it is stated, that it had been her intention to destroy the whole family. Firemen discovered the crime when they were called to the house, which evidently had been set on fire to destroy the body.

Mrs. Cawthorn is prostrated over the discovery of her deed.

# Baking Powder Economy

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good work since the 5th of July, the following was sent to him:

Corp. T. Gallagher, valuable night scouting; Pte. D. F. Johnston, wounded at an engagement here on the 5th inst., plucky work on outpost; Pte. Geoghan; Pte. R. J. Northway, good work in occuping of their own accord an important kraal here on the 5th inst; Major Sanders, in commend of a post during the engagement on the 5th inst. The total active strength of the battalion was 222 out of a total of 367: 93 were sick. Pte. F. Perry is reported as missing.

A report for the week ending September 28 from Lieut. Col. Lessard, dated at Belfast, gives the parade state: On parade, 150; sick and invalided, 114; remaining, 74

engaged in various occupations.

Lieut. Col. Otter's report is dated at Erste Fabricken on September 22. On the 21st Lord Roberts stopped off and express-ed his great pleasure that even a part of the regiment would prolong its services in

Ogilvie, Lieuts. Lawless, Mason, Swift, Laf-Ogilvie, Lieuts. Lawless, Mason, Swift, Lafferty, Temple, Carpenter, Capt. Weeks, quartermaster); Surgeon Capt. Fisset, Lapt. Anhond, chaplain, Capt. Dion, historical recorder and about 200 duly non-commissioned officers and men.

The following officers are now employed on the staff will also remain for the present: Major Buchanan, Major McDougall, Major Dennison, Lieuts. Armstrong, Hodgins, Caldwell and Boyd and about 30 non-commissioned officers and men.

ommissioned officers and men.

Capt. MacDonnell is being placed in harge of the permanent corps and draft with details of these companies which have returned making the third or provisional company to be known as "I."

Returning with the time-expired men are clothing, serge and khaki, also one of the

Maxim guns which has become disabled and a few other stores not required in South Africa:

Col. Otter mentions the arrival from Eng-Col. Otter mentions the arrival from England of Capt. Stuart, who had been invalided earlier in the campaign. He will take charge of "B" company and proposes remaining in the country after the war if he can get civil employment.

Col. Otter forwards papers containing notification of pensions awarded as under 117 of Pte. E. Craig. 18 pence per day for 12 months and conditionally; 7942, Pte. J. Johnson, 18 pence per day for 12 months conditionally.

onditionally.

As the culmination of misheraviors a sentence of six months' hard labor and fine of £1 sterling (five months remitted) as been imposed on 7636, Ptc. Elmer

## Three Killed in a Wreck.

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 29-Eight persons were killed and 21 injured in the wreck of the east-bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific railway, eight miles east of this city shortly after midnight. The dead:

Dr. Hawthorn and Gustave Diedrich, of Livingston; Miss Tracy and sister, of Bozeman, Mont.; William Reifrath, express agent, of Billingsmont, and three unknown passengers.

A broken rail is supposed to have caused the accident. Wrecking trains were

the country. Remaining with the head-quarters of the battalion were Col. Otter, Capt. MacDonnell, Capt. Bustall, Capt. particulars have yet been obtained.

