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PROBS—

Easterly winds; fine and cool.

MURPHY FIRST IN CABINET CHANGES

Will be Sworn in To-morrow
as Successor of Hon. R.
W. Scott—Railway
Commissioner Ap-
pointments.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(Special).—The
cabinet changes foretold a fortnight
ago by The World and which were
generally sneered at by Liberal pa-
pers as "pipe dreams," have begun to
materialize.

Hon. R. W. Scott has resigned as
secretary of state and Charles Mur-
phy, K.C., of Ottawa, a leading Irish
Catholic representative, has been not-
ified that he will be sworn in as his
successor on Wednesday.

Mr. Scott has only gone out after
the appointment of his son, Major
D'Arcy Scott, to the railway commis-
sion.

The others who have been slated
for removal are Sir Richard Car-
tright, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon.
L. P. Brodeur. The first named will
go first. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth may
go to the polls with the expectation of
holding a seat for the Liberal party,
but it is understood from advices
which have reached Ottawa, that his
malady precludes the possibility of his
continuance in parliament.

The appointment of D'Arcy Scott,
Hon. Thomas Greenway and W. A.
Gallagher, M.P., to the railway commis-
sion, which, it is learned, will be pub-
licly announced on Wednesday, has not
been very kindly received in the capital.
They are generally regarded as pos-
sessing few qualifications for this im-
portant position.

The commission, as now constituted,
is simply a case of "Judge Mabee and
the rest," as it was before "Judge Kil-
lam and the others."

A curious situation has arisen in
connection with Russell County. It
was announced to-day that Mr. Mur-
phy would be the Liberal candidate in
Russell. George McLaurin, the con-
vention's candidate, has not been ap-
prized of this, nor have the county
Liberal officials. Consequently it is not
to be wondered at that Mr. McLaurin's
antipathy to an arrangement in
which he had no voice is a present
somewhat militant.

Among those who were here to urge
the necessity of the appointment of
Charles Murphy as secretary of state
were Peter Ryan and M. J. Hickey of
Toronto, who, it is understood, de-
clared the Irish Catholic vote of On-
tario would go solidly against the gov-
ernment if some decisive step was not
taken. The personal friends of Hon.
Charles Devlin are naturally disap-
pointed, but it is said they are not
disposed to make any serious trouble.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left for Niagara
Falls. He was looking in the very
best of health.

FOREST FIRES STILL SPREAD

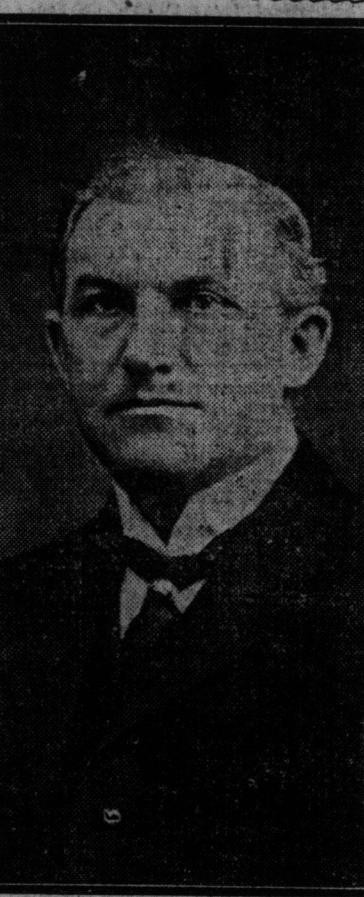
Late Despatches From the
North and West Indicate
Great Damage Be-
ing Done.

A special despatch from North Bay
says the bush fires are very bad in
that vicinity.
At Callander the sawmills of J. B.
Smith & Co., Darling & Sons and the
Temagami Lumber Co. shut down so
that workmen might fight the flames
frees threatening the town and mills.
Powassan is surrounded by fire and
the forests surrounding Sudbury are
in flames, the blaze approaching to
within 100 yards of the C. P. R. sta-
tion.
Along the T. and N. O. fires are rag-
ing and many settlers are being wiped
out. Between North Bay and Sud-
bury forests are blazing fiercely and
settlers are in danger. No rain has
fallen for weeks and the country is
dry as tinder.
From Port Arthur comes word that
fire has entered the valley of the Mat-
tawan River, threatening several lum-
ber camps.
Pigeon Lumber Co., G. Mooring and
Stanley Lumber Co. are a total loss,
whilst those of the Stewart & Smiley
and Whalen Co. on the Mattawan
River, are burning.
An arrival at Port William reported
that Hyman's was surrounded and a
light wind would mean its destruction.
Trainmen say that the entire forest
from Nipigon to Mackenzie is on fire.
The situation is about the same on the
Indian reserve.
There is a big fire near Huntsville,
but no danger is anticipated unless
there is a high wind.

FAIR BROUGHT BUSINESS.

Old Established Houses Like Dineen's
Received Many Visitors.
The merchants generally are well
satisfied with the business that was
done during the exhibition, particu-
larly the old-established firms such
as Dineen's, at Yonge and Temper-
ance-streets. It's the recognized head-
quarters for hants and furs. Di-
neen's appreciated the large business
done, as well as the splendid opportu-
nity to meet many old patrons whose
enjoyment of a visit to Toronto would
not be complete without a call at Di-
neen's.

New Face in the Laurier Cabinet



CHAS. MURPHY, K.C., who will
enter the Ottawa ministry, vice Hon.
Mr. Scott, retiring.

Wedged in Boiler for Nine Hours

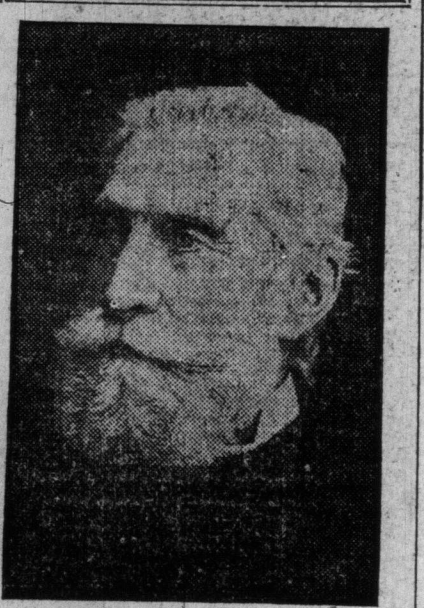
Strike Breaker Squeezed into
Locomotive and Has to
Be Cut Out by
the Rest.

Harry Parkes, a strikebreaker, got
wedged behind an exhaust pipe in the
smoke box of a locomotive in the
C.P.R. roundhouse at the foot of John-
street yesterday afternoon.

He had to stay there for nine hours
while a staff of mechanics chopped
him out with cold chisels.
He had been working with a torch
in the smoke compartment at the
front of the boiler. By squeezing con-
siderably he managed to get behind
one of the exhaust pipes. Becoming
more drunk from the stimulants than
injured from the sooty man-trap at
11:45 p.m.

Rather unnecessarily, the police am-
bulance was called, and Parkes was
taken to his home, No. 7 Vivian-street.
He is an Englishman, married, and 28
years old.

HON. R. W. SCOTT'S LONG CAREER



HON. R. W. SCOTT is one of the old-
timers. Born at Prescott in 1833, he
was called to the bar in 1848; elected
of Ottawa in 1852; returned to the legis-
lature for Ottawa in 1857 and in 1867;
in 1871 elected speaker of the assembly,
later chosen commissioner of crown
lands under Premiers Blake and Mowat.
In 1879 he became a member of the Mac-
kenzie administration, and in January,
1884, was appointed secretary of state
and registrar-general of Canada; in 1874
was called to the senate; retired from
government on defeat of government in
1898, and was reappointed secretary of
state on Laurier's election in 1896.

What We Have We Hold.
Provincial Secretary Hanna is not a
case in point. He's losing his wits out
of the jails and prisons at a great rate.
It's an awful Snowstorm, according to
Dr. Gilmour and Dr. Chambliss.

Borden in Brief

If we preach purity and prac-
tice corruption we shall be worthy
of all the scorn that can be pour-
ed upon us.

The whole policy of the gov-
ernment (in the past two years)
was to shut off investigation and
prevent publicity.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised
purity of administration. He has
abandoned the public exchequer
to the plundering and pilfering of
unscrupulous party friends and
has permitted the public domain
to become the prey of his strong-
est partisans.

Criminals have been appointed
to positions in the public service—
men engaged in the most nefarious
electoral crimes have been ap-
pointed to positions of public
trust.

During 10 years of Liberal
rule the expenditure has been
\$232,000,000 greater than in
10 years of Conservative rule.

Seventy-five members of parlia-
ment have been appointed to po-
sitions of emolument or to the sen-
ate.

The avowed policy of the
Liberal party has been outraged
and falsified in the most astonish-
ing manner by the present admin-
istration.

I have had the unique satis-
faction of seeing the government
of the day forced by public
opinion to carry into effect a very
substantial portion of the policy
which I advocated a year ago.

What great public undertaking
has the government not bungled?



2 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Boiler Blows Up in Older Mill
—Noon Hour Recess
Saved Many Others
From Injury.

HUBER'S CORNERS, Sept. 14.—
(Special).—By the explosion of a bol-
ler in Huber's older mill at noon to-
day two men lost their lives, while
the building was completely wrecked.
The names of the killed are Damien
Huber, one of the owners, a married
man, and William Attie of Newton,
Ont., married.
The force of the explosion was so
great as to level the building to the
ground, while the bodies of the two
men were blown into a nearby field.

No cause can be assigned for the ac-
cident, the rest of the employees having
left the mill some time before, when
everything was apparently all right.
Huber's Corners is a small village near
Linwood in Waterloo County.

GREY COMPETITION HERE

Either This City or Montreal to Be
Favored Next Spring.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—(Special).—The
Earl Grey musical and dramatic com-
petitions which since their inception a
couple of years ago have been held in
Ottawa, will be held next year either in
Montreal or Toronto. The first competi-
tion was held in the month of January
and the second in February. For a
variety of reasons the next series of
contests will in all probability be held
two or three months later in the year,
probably at the end of March or April.

R. L. BORDEN OPENS CAMPAIGN 5000 CHEER HIM ON AT HALIFAX

Conservative Leader
Makes a Severe Ar-
raignment of Liberal
Government.

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 14.—(Special).
—Looking down on a sea of faces,
which numbered five thousand, R. L.
Borden, leader of the Conservative
party in Canada, came into his own
to-night at Halifax. A more enthu-
siastic and flattering reception to him-
self and colleagues could not have
been desired. The red lettered banner



above the platform bearing the words,
"Welcome to Canada's next premier,"
sounded the keynote of the meeting.
The meeting was held in the arena.
The platform was small and outside
of the speakers not a half dozen gen-
tlemen sat on it. The speakers were
placed in an elevated position, and every
attendant of theirs was easily heard.

Flags and bunting added to its
attractiveness. Surrounding the vast
amphitheatre was a border of cam-
paign banners interspersed with flags.
Inscriptions were:

"Welcome to Canada's next premier."
"Wanted—An honest government."
"The Halifax platform means victory."
"Hazen, Whitney, Roblin and Mc-
Bride. The tide has turned."
"Clean elections."

The audience of 5000 probably con-
tained 100 ladies. The audience was
representative. It was of a provincial
character as well as local, as the trains
on all the railroads brought in hun-
dreds of provincial political enthu-
siasts.

Senator McKee was the chairman.
He first introduced Provincial Secre-
tary Hanna of Ontario, who was re-
ceived with tremendous applause. His
reception was an index of that given
to each successive speaker.

Mr. Hanna stated that he was ac-
companying Mr. Borden as a repre-
sentative of Sir James Whitney, who
was expected to return from England
to take a personal part in the cam-
paign in ten days. Mr. Hanna paid
a high compliment to Nova Scotia as
an exporter of clergymen, college
presidents and statesmen.

Immigration Results.
He paid particular attention to the
immigration policy of the government.
As head of a department he spoke from
official figures of the bad results of
that policy. With a foreign im-
migrant of 20 per cent, from 50 to 80
per cent of the inmates of asylums,
prisons and poor houses, were foreig-
ners.

He recalled the fact that after con-
federating Nova Scotia had returned
only one Conservative, but had revers-
ed that representation at the next
election. He predicted a similar turn-
over at this election, and he promised
an exporter of clergymen, college
presidents and statesmen.

Landry of New Brunswick followed.
He, as a representative of the French
element was given a warm reception.
R. L. Borden then rose to the ac-



PREFER ELI ROOT RATHER THAN HUGHES

Such is the Apparent Sen-
timent at New York Re-
publican State Con-
vention Now in
Session.

SARATOGA, N.Y., Sept. 14.—Eli
Root, secretary of state of the United
States, was the central figure in the
first session of the Republican state
convention which met in the great con-
vention hall in this village soon after
3 p.m. to-day. The convention elect-
ed temporary organization, heard the
speech of Mr. Root as temporary chair-
man, and adjourned until to-morrow
afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

It is no less than truth to say that
the welcome given Secretary Root and
the demonstrations of approval which
interpreted and followed his speech
surpassed in enthusiasm, if not in du-
ration those which were accorded upon
the mention of President Roosevelt.
Evidence of city of participation.
In fact, the cheering which greeted
the name of Governor Hughes, started
by the bulk of the New York County
delegates, was joined in only by scater-
ed up-state delegations and small
groups of individuals here and there;
most of the delegates sat grim and
silent, taking no part in the demon-
stration which lasted less than sixty
seconds. Indeed, the greatest portion
of the cheering came from the gallery.
The decorations in the convention
hall are noticeably scant and there was
at being present and conveying the
greetings of the people of the great
west to the people of Nova Scotia, Mr.
Roblin said he would despair of the
future of Canada if he did not believe
that the great majority of the people—
whether Tory, Grit or independent—
aspired to a higher citizenship, a wider
and broader administration of pub-
lic affairs, and a purer and better
patriotism than that of the past. It
was the right and duty of every good
citizen to examine and criticize the
administration of public affairs as well
as all principles of public policy.

He condemned the government for
the following reasons: For having vio-
lated their promises; for having de-
moralized the public service of the
country; for their extravagance and
waste of public funds; for alienating
the public domain to political friends;
for carelessness and indifference in the
administration of public affairs, inef-
ficiency and incompetence, seem to
reign in every department; for hav-
ing brought the name of Canada into
discredit, as witness the Yukon ad-
ministration; for lowering the public
life of Canada.

Frederic Hazen of New Brunswick
followed in an eloquent address,
which was well received.

Wants Clean Campaign.
At the outset Mr. Borden referred to
his own nomination in Halifax, stat-
ing that he had accepted it on one con-
dition, namely that the campaign must
be a clean one, adding: "I do not fear
defeat in a clean campaign, but I pre-
fer overwhelming defeat to victory
won by improper means. I stand upon
my platform of a year ago. Fight the
ballot thief and the briber. Fight also
any influences within our own party
which favor corrupt methods. Rely on
the justice of our cause and on the
thorough exposure to the people of our
opponents' evil record."

Mr. Borden denounced the wrongdo-
ing in Colchester, and declared that
those responsible should be punished.

BORDEN TO TAKE HAND IN THE C.P.R. STRIKE?

Leader of the Opposition May be
Asked to Try and Bring Oppos-
ing Parties Together.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—(Special).—
It is said here by some of the members
of the union of striking C. P. R. ma-
chinists that a movement is on foot
to ask R. L. Borden to use his influence
with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to have
fair treatment given to the men.
All along the machinists have asked
only for a square deal and they are
willing if Sir Thomas will promise them
fair treatment to have their grievances
arbitrated by a satisfactory tribunal.
Politicians think it would do Mr. Bor-
den no harm if he could persuade Sir
Thomas to do the fair thing for the
striking machinists.

FOUND BY A LINER.
Col. A. G. Henderson put a liner in
The World yesterday about his lost dog
Paddy. Before 12 o'clock Monday noon
he had his dog.

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COLONEL INTENDS TO ENTERTAIN LAVISHLY

And Dominion Power Com-
pany's New President is
Willing to Contri-
bute Handsomely
to the Cost.

HAMILTON, Sept. 14.—(Special).—
John R. Moodle, honorary colonel of
the Ninety-First Regiment, and treas-
urer of the Dominion Power and
Transmission Company, has been se-
lected as Col. J. M. Gibson's suc-
cessor as president of the big electric
company.

About all that Col. Moodle wished
in connection with the office was the
honor of being called president, and
he did not place much value on the
salary of \$6000 a year that Col. Gibson
has been drawing as president.

Col. Gibson explained to his fellow-
directors that in accepting the posi-
tion of lieutenant-governor he was
sacrificing a large part of his revenue
from the company, and he requested
that he should be allowed to continue
to draw \$4000 a year of the presi-
dent's salary, and that the new presi-
dent's salary was that he was plan-
ning to spend \$30,000 a year while oc-
cupying the government house in To-
ronto, or twice the amount of salary
that goes with that position.

The selection of Col. Moodle means
that the present policy of the com-
pany will be continued, and that W.
C. Hawkins will actually be the whole-
show. Col. Gibson's intention accord-
ing to his colleagues, is to remain
as a member of the company's direc-
torate.

It is said that he even went further
than suggested by Col. Gibson, and
arranged to give up the whole of the
president's salary to Col. Gibson.

The reason Col. Gibson gave for de-
siring to continue to draw the presi-
dent's salary was that he was plan-
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C.M.A. MEMBERS WOULD IMPRESS

Want to Show Politicians
That They Are an Indus-
trial Power in This
Country.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—(Special).—
The thirty-second annual meeting of
the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-
tion is being held in the city this week.
Delegates from different parts of the
Dominion began to register this after-
noon at the Windsor Hotel, where all
the business meetings of the conven-
tion will be held.

To-day, however, nothing is being
done in the way of business beyond the
holding of two sectional commit-
tee meetings in relation to the woolen
and the pulp and paper industries. These
sections were sitting with closed doors
and will report to the general meeting.

G. M. Murray, the secretary, said
that the indications were that this
would be the most largely attended
convention in the history of the asso-
ciation.

The manufacturers of Canada, he
added, are beginning to realize what
an important part they play in mould-
ing the industrial policy of the Domi-
nion, and on the eve of a general elec-
tion they are naturally keen to make
some kind of a demonstration.

"To the big majority of our mem-
bers it makes no difference which po-
litical party is in power so long as
the fact is recognized that the man-
ufacturing interests of this country
must be conserved," he remarked.

HIS NOT THE HAUNTED HOUSE

There Are No Ghostly Influences About
Mr. Maynard's Home.

Mark Maynard, building contractor,
who resides at the extreme north end
of Pape-avenue, denies most positive-
ly that there is any ghostly influence
at work in his house, and in this he
is borne out by his neighbors.

Mr. Maynard says that hundreds of
people have insisted that his is the
home referred to as having a door
which, thru the interference of a dis-
tressed spirit, cannot be closed.

As Mr. Maynard has been a resi-
dent of his own very attractive prop-
erty for the past three years, it should
satisfy those who have called that a
mistake has been made, as the haun-
ted house, so-called, has been occupied
by its present tenants, according to
The World's information, for less than
a year.

And all the doors in his house he
can show to open and close without
the slightest hindrance.

In any event, The World is glad to
clear Mr. Maynard's home of any
suspicion of being spook-infested.