

BURNHAM, SIR JOHN (Peterborough) Elected to the House of Commons in 1911 by Cardinal Vanutelli, Father Vaughan, and Charlie Marcil. Knighted two years in succession. Is editor of the *Peterborough Review*, and was announced by that paper in 1912 as 'the only man who could fill Judge Mabree's shoes.' A strong supporter of Protection and co-relative policies,—such as the Single Tax. An admirer of King William, and a follower of Samuel Genest, Author of 'Le peril economique de l'Orient,' and 'La plaie des vetements transparents.' Recreation:—Asking questions. Thinks 'Andy' Broder is a lunatic. Has lectured to and before members of W. C. T. U. Fond of sleep.

BRADBURY, GEORGE HENRY. (Cree name: Man-who-Never-combs-his-hair)—(St. Peters). Born at an early age on the banks of the Red River. Raised on bear meat, and educated by hand in the historic parish of St. Peters. Captured and scalped by a band of warlike Sioux at the age of sixteen, and bears the scars to the present day. Since then has devoted his life to the segregation of the Red man, to the pollution of the Red River, to the improvement of settlers in the Selkirk asylum, and to polygamy. In 1906 introduced an anti-sewage bill in the Commons, which succeeded in passing the Commons during the session of 1915, but was killed by the Senate, at the instigation of Hon. Napoleon Belcourt. Publications: 'Lo the poor Indian,' 'Thirty years in search of a nomination; or how I got into parliament,' 'Why is Winnipeg? or the Romance of Sewage,' 'The Foreigner, and the ballot' &c. Converses fluently in Choctaw, Cree, Sioux, and Clam Chowder. Recreation: brick-making. Religion, a Mormon.

BENNETT, RICHARD BEDFORD, retiring and taciturn. Dislikes publicity. A bulwark of 'this great Empire of which we are all so proud to form a part.' (For reference see any of Mr. Bennett's speeches) Born in New Brunswick but left it for the West in early life, practised law, grew rich, became an elevator magnate, and a valuable campaign asset—for the Grits—in Alberta elections. Formerly a close associate of one Shuaghnessy and George Ham; publicly forswore evil companionship after September, 1911, and dedicated his life to the task of saving Canada from 'a pair of financial pirates.' Spoken of recently by Sir William Mackenzie with deep feeling as 'One of Canada's noblest sons whose friendship grows more precious to me with every passing hour.' Mr. Bennett has been mentioned as a possibility for the Cabinet which ever since October, 1911, he has admitted has needed the addition of one more member.