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Witness: Yes; he is bound to get that in his own smart way.

Mr. Johnston: Q.: Well, then, in the same letter you recommend the appointment of J. W. Swarson? A.: I might; just show me the letter, and I will tell you. (Reads the letter.) Yes, sir; here is your letter.

Q.: Was that a part of the scheme, too? A.: I might have just thought of that appointment, and wished to see what had happened about it.

Q.: Was that the only reason you can the first minute or awo of that interview, will you swear that two men were not present, and remained there during the whole time you were there with Stratton? A.: Not to my knowledge, they were not there.

what had happened about it.

A: That is the only reason you can give me. Now, did you intend at the time you wrote this letter, if he sent you a cheque for \$2000, to give your notes for it? A: I cannot tell you what I intended to do at all. I intended to according to the letter that would act according to the letter that would according to the letter that would act according to the letter that would according the letter that would according to the letter that would a

nd over again.
Mr. Jehnston: 'Are you thru?

Q: You knew that you were dealing with a man that you had held up for \$30002 A.: Yes.
Q.: And you knew, as far as the to pay it to you, or you would tell? A Well, I thought, in writing that letter, that perhaps it would have that effect. That would be better evidence than

part, you say the only written evi- himdence of the \$3000 that you ever had, Q.: Did you have to pass Chase you destroyed months before? A.: Yes.
Q.: Then, was the letter about the
borrowing of the \$2000 ever mentioned

Q.: I mean I may take that as your general statement to him? A.: Yes, sir. Q.: And when the letter of the 10th of September, and the amended letter of the 27th of October, were drawn up, they represented, truthfully, what you had been pretending to Stratton? A.: What I had been pretending to Stratton? Yes, sir. Q.: And so, at these interviews he had reproached you for attending the Conservative caucus? A.: Stratton had?

A.: Stratton as to the representation of the Northwest Territories; should not popula-

He might have; I do not remember.

Objected to the Speech. Q.: And he objected to your speaking for the Conservatives in North Perth? A.: That was later than this. I know

of October? A.: I think it was.
Q.: So, that, from the 24th of October or thereabout, up to the 15th of January, you had not seen Stratton? A.: Q.: And, on the 18th of January, you

I intended to do at all. I intended to act according to the letter that would come from Stratton. I have told you that three or four times, but you insist on asking the same question over and over again.

Q.: That is not my question at all. My question is that when you were there on the 13th January, with the exception of a minute or two at the opening, two men were there during

and over again.

Mr. Johnston: 'Are you thru?

Witness: Yes.

Q.: When you wrote this letter, had you any idea in your mind, if you were sent the money, you would send notes for it in the spring? A.: According to the letter I got from him. for it in the spring? A.: According to the letter I got from him.
Q.: You had no idea of sending the notes? A.: I would have acted according to the letter I got from him.

Got Answer From Myers.
Q.: Now, you never even got an experiment? A.: There was an unsigned letter about that date.

Q.: Why did you sign "F. J. Sullibad not his signature? A.: On what?"
Q.: In your statement? A.: I did

Q.: Now, you never even got an answer from him to that letter? A.: I got a letter from Mr. Myers.

I got a letter from Mr. Myers.

Output

Out published in the papers, signed F. J. Sullivan," saw that signed in the paper? A: I do not know that I did: did not sign the newspaper at all. Q.: I am asking you if you knew bout it? A.: I assumed it was from Sullivan, and believe it was yet.
Q.: In your statement you say, "I received a letter from Sullivan, as

follows"? A.; I believe it was from nonlows? A.: I believe it was from him.
Q.: You stated as a fact that you had received a letter from Sullivan, an unsigned letter.
Mr. Johnston: Is Mr. Chase here?
Mr. Charles H. Chase came forward, and stood near the witness box. Mr. Elgin C. Meyers was also asked to

stand up. Not Sure of Man. res any pain Mr. Johnston: Which of these two gentlemen did you see in the

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smoking room? A.: I do not recognize either of the men.
Q.: You do not recognize this gentleman, Mr. Chase, at all? A.: I do not know him at all.
Q.: I do not mach Mr. Chase, do you getting \$2000 posted from one hand to DOLLARS EASY TO GET.

Much Cash Passing, But Secretary
Made No Reference to Letter.

Q: I do not mean Mr. Chase; do you know him as a man? A: I may have seen him before. Q.: And, coming back to the original of September? A.: I may have seen

Q: Then, was the letter about the borrowing of the \$2000 ever mentioned between you and Mr. Stratton? A.: I don't think it was.

Q: You never even asked him why he had not responded to your letter?

A.: I do not think so. I do not remember.

Q: And you did not even tell the Sullivans about it? A.: I do not think I did. I did not see either in a long while after that.

Q: Then, after the 4th of November, you were not in Toronto until December? A.: I do not think so.

Q: Did you see Stratton at that time? A.: In December? No, sir. I do not think I did.

Q: You were pretending, of course, to him, at any rate—truthfully, or otherwise—you were pretending to him that you were going to give the government an independent support? A.: Yes, sir.

Q: And when the letter about the both the Sullivan told me it was Chase. My recollection is that it was Mr. Meyers. These men know themselves which brought it in.

Mr. Johnston: They say it is false, if you want to know what they say. The Chancellor: You were asked about a certain date, and you said it was about the '25th or 26th of August' A.: I could tell you if I had my book. I had a written memorandum book in which I put down the amounts I paid out each day. It would tell me if I was in a certain place at a certain day. Q: When I asked if you had a diary. This closed the day's session at 4 o'clock.

west Territories; should not popula tion have something to do with this In his opinion, the bill should be but mitted to the Supreme Court, and provision made for carrying it to the Privy Council, so that no awkward sit was he who objected to it.

Q.: Now, was his objection to your eaking in North Perth at the first terview, that of the 23rd or the 24th October? A.: I think it was. were going to have their representation decreased. Where was the truth?

Sir Wilfrid's Airy Manner, And, on the loth of Jahuary, you had reached a point after the elections in Perth, Grey and Norfolk? A.: Yes.

Q.: You came to Toronto from Perth?

A.: Yes.

Q.: Fresh from the elections? A.:

One of the loth of Jahuary, you had reached a point after the elections of the lock after redistribution was that it was more in accordance with the public in-

GAMEY'S SPIRITED REPARTEE

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Geney's letter): "I have a change to buy some timber lands here if I can arise that money," was not that a but without fair the but he word in answer and you were called in? A: Yes, Ser.

Q: In what way did you expect any legislating asswer to be given or all that yesterday.

Q: Who was present ht that interview and you were called in a presented to it would have one in answer to be given to it would have one in answer of the state of the buy some in answer of the state of the stratement of the point raise when the came concerted this as part of the litter was not an user of the interview? A: A's with the interview as a state of the litter was not in just before the came contained this as part of the litter was not in just before the main and out tell what same consociated this as part of the litter was not till your exherce A: Yes, Sir.

Q: Who was present ht that interview as not in just before the main and out tell what same consociated this as part of the litter was not in just before the main and presented, then you were the point raise that the interview as going on.

Q: What kind of an answer did you expect any expect to come back to this letter? A: to might be? A: It turned out that the difference of the little was not till the word of the little was not in just between the four of the point raise of



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ing. they were not there that I could and conductual? A.; Yes.

Q.: And you did not know what you were going to get? A.; Yes, I was willing to submit that letter, and see what I could get in answer.

Just Par: of its scheme,

Mr. Johnston (reading): "An option for one week on the land"—that was in and out of the room at different in the centrap a man into committing a criffe? A.; Yes, if it was necessary, to get everal times.

Q.: And you were willing to lie to entrap a man into committing a criffe? A.; Yes, if it was necessary, to get everal times.

The Chancellor: He has answered that see he eynout of your presence—while you give that is not so? A.: I will swear that brown at all; the country will justify me or on.

The Chancellor: He has answered that several times.

Were Not Hiding.

Q.: They were not there that I could get were so that a confederation on the stipulation that its representation of the stipulation that its representation on the stipulation that its representation.

I will support the country in presentation of the given as many representation of the proposed representation of the proposed representation of the proposed representative to the four open in the country was an and out of the representation of the prepresentative in the House, and the Ontario Ministers were sentif



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cept so far as British legislation has been passed. There was no sign that the original provinces had lost many of their rights acquired by Imperial egislation.
In conclusion, he held from what he had shown, that the clear question be fore the House was not free from Minister of Justice Replies,

The Minister of Justice replied to all who had gone before and prefaced his remarks by declaring that there was no provision in the B.N.A. Act for a reference to the Privy Council of the uestion in dispute.

After the census it was obligator;

on parliament to redistribute the seats.

The British North America Act provided for the manner, and section

51 operated automatically, including the seven provinces of the Dominion.
"Canada," under this section of the
act, comprised the territory from the
Atlantic to the Pacific, excluding the Northwest Territories.

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He said he was clear in his interpre-tation of this section, but in order not to have to stand alone he had asked and got the opinion of Christopher Robinson, K.C. of Toronto. Mr. Rob-inson said that subsection four, sec-tion 51, meant "Canada as it is now constituted." Thus he disagreed with the N. B. contention that Canada meant only the four original provinces. What Fairness Demands.

Mr. Fitzpatrick elaborated his argument against the claims of New Brunswick, tho he said he would have to repeat it before the Supreme Court when the matter has been sent. In a word he claimed the fairness of the British

North American Act provided for the present, as well as the future. Higher Authority Necessary, S. Barker (Hamilton) added considerably to the discussion, declaring that ably to the discussion, declaring that the present was the first time since 1871 that the question under discus-sion had arisen. For this reason it was necessary that a decision from the highest court in the realm should be obtained. But, was there some emerg-ency at hand that impelled the govern-ment to get the bill thru? He quoted Sir Henry Strong as saying that the Sir Henry Strong as saying that the British North America Act should be studied by means of external aids, and the history of the subjects treated of

With this he argued that the disputed clause referred to the four old provinces.

A. Lancaster (St. Catharines) maintained that the giving of a second reading to the bill would leave the House without a leg to stand on before the Supreme Court, for it would A. Lancaster (St. Catharines) maintained that the giving of a second reading to the bill would leave the reading to the bill would leave the House without a leg to stand on begins of a second reading to the bill would leave the House without a leg to stand on begins of a second reading to the bill would leave the House without a leg to stand on begins of a second reading to the bill would leave the House without a leg to stand on begins in the supply for it. Money can be another than a sanctioning the principle in the bill, which he thought was contrary to the meaning of the British North America Act. He argued that the act described what Canada was to be comprised of to emphasize its peculiar meaning. This section had never been

took place every province should be properly represented. The case had been referred to the Supreme Court not because the government was in doubt, but out of deference to provincial views. He became eloquent over the principle of representation by popu-lation and laid down the unit of re-presentation 25,367 with Quebec as

presentation 25,367 with Quebec as basis as a guide for all provinces. Discussion Grows Warm.

He read a document presenting

Prince Edward Island's claims for no Sproule: Read what the Province of Ontario said. Sir Wilfrid replied that he thought

Ontario would not agree to have 122 members because it was always a champion of representation by population, Ontario had agreed to follow the other older provinces into the Su-Mr. Borden turned the tables on Sin Wilfrid by declaring that he saw no reason for blaming the provinces for asking that the statute be properly terpreted. Assuming that no pro vinces had joined the four old ones what would have happened? The provinces are asked to have the consti-tution carried out. He could see no reason for pressing the bill, seeing that the matter was sub judice.

On a vote Dr. Sproule's motion was lost 72 to 37. The bill was given a

second reading.

Sir Wilfrid announced that the Select Committee to fix the boundaries of the constituencies would consist of Fitzpatrick, Sutherland, Hyman and Davis (Lib.), and Borden, Monk and Haggart (Cons.)

Mr. Borden asked that the members

of the commmittee be equally divided, politically, but Sir Wilfrid disagreed. Mr. Borden reserved his right to nove on a future occasion to examine witnesses under eath. Sir Wilfrid thought it would not be necessary.

BILLS READ THE FIRST TIME. Ottawa, April 14.-The following bills were read a first time in the House 1. Respecting Kettle River Valley Railway Co.-Hyman.

2. Respecting Manitonian and North Shore Railway-Dyment. 3. Respecting Bruce Mines and the Al gema Railway—Dyment.

Mr. Cowan's bill to amend the Railway
Act was dropped. Tais bill relates to
drainage under railway tracks and has been
introduced before. Mr. Covan proposes to
bring the provisions embodied in his d'scarded bill in as an amendment to Mr.
Blarr's Railway Commission Bill.

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