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"Shut up, or Else Get Out."

There are men in the public service to-day, and we say it with regret, who are nothing else than rebels. Every British reverse in South Africa has caused these men to chortle with joy, and to cherish the hope, long latent in the minds of some, that the French-Canadians will some day become the dominant people in Canada. This is no time for mincing matters, or being particular in the choice of words. We give these gentlemen in the public departments fair warning that so long as they are drawing British pay they must be loyal citizens. This is a free country and any resident has the right to express his own views, with this qualification, that when a man takes the Queen's shilling, inferentially it is an indication of his loyalty to the Queen. Therefore, these gentlemen who are braying so loudly just now—we were going to say if they have any decency about them—if they desire to give full vent to their opinions must adopt the only legitimate course left to them, that is, first resign their positions. Quickly would they find their chairs filled by better men.

The virtue of resignation is, however, not a characteristic of the French-Canadian. Under British rule in Canada he has enjoyed greater liberties than under any other flag. He has been guaranteed the fullest religious liberty, and the recognition of the language of La Belle France both in parliament and the courts. Some day it may be that certain French-Canadians, who are as asinine as some of their compatriots in the Government buildings, may bring matters to such a pass that there will be a revision of the arrangements under which the French-Canadians now enjoy their liberties in this country. As a preliminary we might suggest to parliament to make enquiry into the proportionate representation of officials by nationality or provinces, in the public service. If all the facts were known in this regard our English-speaking friends would be astonished to learn how the French have grafted themselves on to most of the good things in sight.

Let our readers clearly understand that we do not attribute disloyalty to all French-Canadians, far from it. The ANGLO-SAXON cheerfully admits that amongst our peo-

ple of Gallic extraction there are many good men and true. If, for instance, all French-Canadians were of the broad-minded and patriotic type represented by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, then men of all nationalities in Canada could get along peaceably. Members of the Government know, however, that disloyal men are holding positions in the public service, and more than one minister, it is said, has remarked that if he hears of one civil servant in his department uttering treasonable sentiments, that man will quickly get his walking ticket.

While on this subject allusion may be made to the commendable action of Captain de la Ronde of the 43rd Battalion in meting out condign punishment to one of these rebels from the hill. If we do not mistake the temper of our people there are a good many more citizens of Ottawa who would be glad to assist Captain de la Ronde in more work of the same kind. In this connection, also, reference may be made to the truly British spirit displayed by young White, a well known member of the Quebec Hockey Club, and who has many friends in Ottawa. The son of a French-Canadian judge who resides not a hundred miles from the Capital, and who is a close friend of the Premier's, showed his pro-Boer sympathies by endeavoring to raise from amongst the students of Laval University a contingent for the purpose of assisting the Boers, and to fight against the British. And mind you, this action was proposed to be taken in a British colony. However, the authorities got on to the matter and promptly sat on the young gentleman. But he was not to be squelched. When the disaster occurred at Nicholson's Nek a crowd of Laval students stood outside the office of the Daily Telegraph in the City of Quebec reading the bulletins. The Judge's son was in the crowd and in the exuberance of his joy called for three cheers for the Boers. The response came from Mr. White who promptly grasped the fresh youth by the nose, gave it a vigorous pull, swung the young man round, and then applied his boot in a most vigorous manner to a soft part of the young Boer's physical framework.

It was a nervy thing to do in old Quebec and right in the midst of a crowd of French-Canadian students, but not one dared to raise a finger to assist their sprawling comrade. In like manner will others who are traitors at heart be treated if they go too far. To the talkative gentlemen in the Buildings we would say, "Shut up, or else get out."

A National Danger.

It may seem strange that any man should oppose the granting of a site in Canadian territory for the erection of elevators thereupon, and the diversion of traffic through our own country. Canada has spent nearly \$100,000,000 in enlarging and improving the St. Lawrence waterway, and next year we shall see the full fruition of this enormous expenditure, as the 14 foot waterway is to be ready for the opening of navigation. But in the case of the application of Mr. W. J. Conners of Buffalo, for the very cream of the elevator sites available in Montreal, the position of affairs