

WOULD FIGHT FOR BRITAIN IN CANADA

Nationalists' Object Only to Share in External Responsibilities of Empire Out of the Dominion — Bourassa and Monk to Speak in the English-Speaking Provinces.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—(Special).—At a meeting of ten thousand Nationalists, held in the east this evening, beneath the folds of the Union Jack, Mr. Bourassa proposed the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"This meeting acclaims the result of the election in Drummond and Arthabaska as the triumph of the principle of Canadian autonomy.

"That the victory justifies emphatically the attitude adopted on the navy bill by Mr. Monk, member for Jacques Cartier, and by the federal representatives who supported him. It shows that the people want to be consulted before being dragged into a new policy of imperial militarism.

"The meeting approves and ratifies the verdict rendered by the electoral division of Drummond and Arthabaska, and affirms the will of the Canadian people to uphold the rights of the British crown in Canada, declares itself ready to approve all necessary and efficient measures to make sure the defence of Canadian territory, but it considers as contrary to the principle of Canadian autonomy and to the real unity of the empire any policy tending to impose upon Canada, that has no voice in the government of the empire, any share in its external responsibilities and its military defence outside of the Canadian territory, the only portion of the empire upon which the Canadian people may exercise any political or constitutional action."

A Defi to Sir Wilfrid. The evident intention of the monster meeting was to contradict the statements that race appeals had been made in Drummond and Arthabaska. Mr. Bourassa repeated his speeches against the naval policy of the government, and defied Sir Wilfrid Laurier to open any of the French seats on the island of Montreal, and present himself as a candidate. The Nationalist leader declared that the prime minister of Canada would never see if his patriots were slaves to a man, rather than to a principle.

He also attacked the English Conservative press and their correspondents. The World amongst the rest, accusing them of bad faith, and saying that they misrepresented the Nationalists' position before the English provinces. If, after the whole question is discussed and the majority of the country pronounces for imperialism, and this new movement, then the Nationalists will bow to the will of the majority, but not before. He and Mr. Monk will, he said, carry the war into Africa and speak in the English-speaking provinces.

Will Be Introduced by Mr. Monk. Mr. Gilbert, M.P. for Drummond and Arthabaska, will, he said, briefly announce that he would be introduced by Mr. Monk at Ottawa, but he did not say which party he would support.

Blondin, M.P. for Champlain, who had been accused of anti-race appeals, said it was an infamous lie, for if any body of people attacked the empire they would have first destroyed the Nationalists of Quebec, who would defend the British flag with their lives. Mr. Monk also spoke briefly, but made no startling announcement.

The chairman was Mr. Patenaude, M.L.A. for LeParade, and Rudolphe Monty repeated Sir Geo. Cartier's words that the last shot in defence of British supremacy on this continent would be fired by a French-Canadian.

RIOTING IN EXPRESS STRIKE

Drivers Beaten Into Unconsciousness and Loaded Wagons Set on Fire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Mayor Gaynor issued two characteristic letters to-night, with a promise to bring the strike of express company employees to a head to-morrow. He forbids the operation of wagons by unlicensed drivers, thus eliminating the strikebreakers on which the companies have depended.

More than 10,000 drivers and helpers, augmented by most of the taxicab chauffeurs in New York, are still on strike and rioting is unabated. A gang of seven strikers overturned a loaded Adams Express Company wagon to-day, and after driving off three of the wagon men, attacked John Smith, a guard, whom they beat nearly into unconsciousness, and sent the horses galloping down the street.

One of the worst riots occurred in Eighth-avenue, near a garage. Drivers of four machines were attacked by a mob.

Charles Frederick, a meat inspector, was found near the scene of a disturbance on First-avenue, with a fractured skull.

A loaded truck belonging to a big furniture house, whose employees have struck, was set on fire, and the furniture destroyed.

BLACKHAND MURDER

BLANCHARD, Nov. 9.—(Special).—That the death of the Italian, Farfaro, on the railway track near this city on the other day is the result of the vengeance of the "black hand" is the theory practically forced on the police.

Farfaro's body was discovered with a bullet in the brain.

SATURDAY'S CHURCH CENSUS

WILLIAM HAMILTON, Chairman of the House Visitation canvass, which will be taken on Saturday, and adviser to the organization.

JUDGES DECLARE THERE WAS NO WRONGDOING

Report of Commission on Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Ready for the Legislature.

EDMONTON, Nov. 9.—(Special).—The report of the royal commission appointed to investigate the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway deal will be laid on the table at the opening of the legislature to-morrow. The contents of the report have not been allowed to reach the public, before being presented to the legislature, and it will be brought down in the sealed envelope in which it was presented to the lieutenant-governor.

The general contents of the report have been learned. In effect two of the judges declare absence of wrongdoing, and the third a verdict of absolute innocence. That is, all three judges report that no case of wrongdoing has been made out against any member of the Rutherford government or legislature. Two of the judges cited certain points in the evidence submitted to them, which they suggest might lead to the harboring of a suspicion of wrongdoing. The third judge declared that, in his opinion, these very points are evidence of the fact that any wrongdoing was impossible.

The judges who composed the royal commission were Chief Justice Harvey, Justice Beck and Justice Scott. It is rumored that Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general in the Rutherford government, who resigned when the Waterways investigation was instituted, will be asked by Premier Sifton to enter his cabinet.

AMERICANS ATTACKED IN THE CITY OF MEXICO

Protest Registered by U. S. Ambassador — Buildings Stoned and Flag Torn to Tatters.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—Thru insults to the United States flag and assaults made openly on American citizens in the streets, a demonstration against Americans, beginning last night with the stoning of The Mexican Herald offices, to-day developed into an affair of international importance. A vigorous protest was registered by the United States ambassador with the Mexican department of foreign relations, and at the same time the facts were telegraphed to Washington.

To-night the attacks were renewed. Windows in a dozen American business places were smashed. All about town shutters were hurriedly drawn, and establishments closed.

While the police looked on and seemingly made no effort to prevent it, an American flag floating in front of a candy store in the business quarter, was torn down this afternoon by several hundred Mexican students and others, who trampled and spat on the stars and stripes. The mob then tore the flag to tatters.

The demonstration to-day was a continuation of the affair of last night, caused by antipathy aroused among the people by the burning at the stake of Antonio Rodriguez at Rock Springs, Texas, on the night of Nov. 3.

WINTER AROUND THE CORNER

This is the tenth of November and water is just around the corner. Some morning, very near, you will start out in a zero atmosphere and wonder why you did not purchase your fur garments in time. The fact that the Division of special muskrat lined coats, at fifty dollars, with Persian lamb or other collars and lapels. English beaver cloth outside. Ask for a catalogue when you are in the store.

DARED TO SHOOT, FRES, KILLING INTRUDER

Tragic Sequel of Drinking Bout Near Sturgeon Falls—Jos. Larveque Ordered by Isaac Larveque to Leave His House, Defied Host to Carry Out Threat.

NORTH BAY, Nov. 9.—(Special).—The little village of Monetteville, the centre for a thriving community of French-Canadian farmers, is the theatre of excitement over a terrible tragedy, which took place Monday night, resulting in the death of Joseph Larveque. Monetteville is situated 35 miles from Sturgeon Falls, at the extreme west end of Lake Nipissing, and is served by a tri-weekly steamer service from Sturgeon Falls. In the absence of telegraph and telephone service, news of the tragedy did not reach the front until to-day.

The facts, as gathered from the crew of the steamer, which made a trip to Monetteville to-day, are that Joseph Larveque, a 40-year-old farmer living near Monetteville, was drinking with a companion Monday evening, and about 11 o'clock went to the residence of Isaac Larveque with a bottle of whiskey. The latter, who is an old man of sixty, a widower, living with his grown-up family, was in bed when the men came, and, having been drinking during the day, was not good-humored. He got up, drank with his visitors, a quarrel started and the old man ordered Joe Larveque out.

Dared Him to Shoot. The latter refused to go, altho his companion tried to take him out. Isaac Larveque told him to go out, or he would shoot him, taking down his rifle. The visitor was standing in the doorway at that time, and, turning, said, "Shoot me, then." The old man pressed the trigger and shot Joe Larveque through the heart. He fell across the door step outside the house, and at latest accounts he was still lying there, where he fell, as no coroner was available and no one seemed disposed to make a move in the matter.

Isaac Larveque had not then arrived up to the fact that there are no police offices in the village.

Joseph Larveque is a married man, aged 25, with six children, and is variously reported as being the nephew or the brother of Isaac Larveque. He occupies the adjoining farm to Isaac Larveque and it is said that the men had been on friendly terms.

Heard the Shot. Mrs. Gill Sturgeon Falls was visiting the family of Isaac Larveque, her uncle, at the time of the tragedy, and came home to-day. Interviewed, she said that she had not directly seen the shooting, when she heard loud talking downstairs and heard the shot fired, but did not know anyone was killed until next day, when she left the house and went to the hotel to wait for the coroner. She had not been told of the tragedy, and the noise had frightened her so that she was afraid to go downstairs.

Isaac Larveque states that he never intended to shoot Joe Larveque, but seems to be greatly exercised over the tragedy. The coroner will likely go in from Sturgeon Falls Thursday by Provincial Constable McRae.

ASPHALT BLOCK MAKES GOOD

Contract is Awarded at \$11,000 Below Engineer's Estimate.

City Engineer Rust's estimate for the pavement on College-street from Dovercourt-road to Lansdowne-avenue is \$51,775. The contract for the pavement has been awarded to R. Bangham of the Ontario Asphalt Block Co., for \$40,725, which is \$11,050 under the engineer's estimate. This is pretty good bargaining on the part of the city.

Petitions are now in circulation by the engineer's department for sheet asphalt and asphalt block for a portion of College-street, which has been in dispute all the year, from Manning's to Dovercourt-road. It is possible that the property owners in this portion of College-street will see the advantage of one kind of pavement has the endorsement of the municipal traffic, and is in every way suitable for both man and beast.

WELSH STRIKE UNDER CONTROL

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 9.—The action of the authorities in rushing troops and London police to the mining districts, where strike riots occurred last night, overpowered the strikers, and the situation appeared to be well under control to-day.

Discovered. William H. Crane, who will be seen at the Princess Theatre, relates an amusing incident which happened during one of his tours with the late Sturgeson. The comedians had arrived in a western one-night stand, where they had always played to the capacity house. Crane went to the theatre to get his mail, incidentally glanced at the advance sale. To his amazement, it was only \$200, and the manager could offer no explanation. The seeming lack of interest on the part of the public, Crane returned to his hotel and the following conversation occurred between him and Robinson: "How is the sale?" said Robinson. "Guess," said Crane. "Five hundred?" "No," said Robinson. "How much is it, William?" "It is just two hundred dollars. I simply can't explain it." "No," answered Robinson; "they have found us out."

G.O.P. KEEPS ONLY SLIM HOLD ON SENATE

Republican Majority in Upper House at Best 12, While Democrats Have Working Majority of 30 in Congress — The New York State Vote and Roosevelt.

62ND CONGRESS. Democrats elected 225 Socialists 144 Doubtful 1 Total 371 Majority of House 196

The political upheaval of Tuesday in the United States was followed yesterday by a general survey of the field, which disclosed with greater detail and precision just what results had been accomplished.

Latest calculations on the national house of representatives based on complete and unofficial returns, show that the Democrats will have a working majority of thirty.

The complexion of the United States senate is now definitely settled. The Republicans are assured of sixteen new senators, which with thirty-four hold-over senators, gives them a total of fifty.

These determined totals, however, leave a Republican majority in the senate as follows: Total membership, 92; necessary to majority, 47; Republicans, 50; Democrats, 40; doubtful, 2. The sixteen Republican senators considered assured are from California, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Nevada, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The fifteen Democratic senators considered assured are from Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Votes for Governor. A summary of the contest for governorship shows the following Democratic governors elected with the approximate pluralities: New York, Dix 66,000; New Jersey, Wilson 39,000; Connecticut, Baldwin 55,000; Massachusetts, Foss 33,000; Ohio, Harmon 60,000; Oklahoma, Cruce 10,000; Oregon, West 10,000; Wyoming, Carey 10,000; Alabama, O'Neil 50,000; South Carolina, Blaise 60,000; Texas, Colquitt 10,000; North Dakota, Burke 20,000.

The Republican governors elected, with approximate pluralities are: Pennsylvania, Tener 20,000; New Hampshire, Bass 5,000; Rhode Island, Pothier 9,000; Iowa, Carroll 10,000; Kansas, Stubbs 6,000; Michigan, Osborn 40,000; Minnesota, Eberhart 50,000; Nebraska, Aldrich 5,000; South Dakota, Vesey 12,000; Wisconsin, McGovern 10,000; California, Johnston 25,000; Nevada, Odde 10,000; Tennessee, Hooper (fusion) 12,000.

The governorships in two states are not yet reported as being beyond doubt, namely, Colorado and Idaho. "Guess," said Crane. "Five hundred?" "No," said Robinson. "How much is it, William?" "It is just two hundred dollars. I simply can't explain it." "No," answered Robinson; "they have found us out."

THE DELUGE



TEDDY: Cheer up! The worst is over.

THE REAL MEANING.

We have read a lot of the despatches and the comments of the editors, and none so far point out the one significant thing of Tuesday election: That the electors of the United States rose in the shape of the Democratic party and smote the Republican party hip and thigh; cut down Roosevelt, and mortally wounded Taft, substituted a Democratic majority in the house of representatives for a Republican one, either wiped out or incapacitated a Republican majority in the senate, smashed or made useless most of the Republican leaders like Aldrich, Cannon, and declared for tariff reduction on a sweeping scale.

In a word, that the Republican supremacy of almost fifty years was rolled deep down in the dust.

A dominant and arrogant party was humiliated; an opposition party that was thought to have become hopelessly demoralized was suddenly raised to glory and to the immediate prospect of great power.

Nobody expected what has happened. And yet, what else could have happened? The Republicans, many of them, as insurgents, had turned on their own party, and Roosevelt was only more so. The Republicans in the house of representatives when they aided to depose Cannon, had made a fatal blunder, namely, the succession of the late Mr. Dooliver in Iowa, and of Mr. Carter in Montana, where there is prospect of a tie.

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GLIMMING CITY POLES CAUSED LIGHT TO FAIL

Toronto Electric Light Company Charge That Darkness in Parkdale Houses Resulted From Interference With Wires — City Denies, But is Investigating.

Manager Macrae of the Toronto Electric Light Company: "On Tuesday night, houses on a number of streets in South Parkdale were plunged in darkness. The reason was that the poles the city has put up rammed the company's wires together so as to create a short circuit."

E. M. Ashworth, acting head of the city electrical department: "I do not think the city is to blame, but we are investigating. It looks almost impossible that the city's poles should have caused it."

When the Toronto Electric Light Company seeks next week at Osgoode Hall an injunction to restrain the city from going ahead with the construction of its electrical distribution plant, grave issues may depend upon the answer to a simple query. It is this: Why were the houses on Dunn-avenue, Cowan-avenue and other streets in South Parkdale plunged into darkness on Tuesday night?

The company is a confident—presumably so at any rate, that it was the hydro-electric poles on King-street, between Beatty-avenue and Dufferin-street, that produced the little drama of "the light that failed." Manager Macrae is positive on this point, and, if the company can prove its case, the support the fact will give to the general contention that interference by the city with its overhead wires, will be of considerable value to the company, especially as Mr. Macrae, in the correspondence that passed between him and the city, has just prior to the application for an injunction, specifically named the stretch of King-street in question as a "horrible example," saying: "Our poles are being 'shown' if the company can do this, amounting almost to positive proof, that this interference by the company to make out a concrete case will fall as diamally as the Parkdale service did on Tuesday night."

One point upon which there can be no disagreement is that Parkdallans were seriously inconvenienced. The company investigated yesterday and came to the satisfying conclusion, as per Mr. Macrae's statement, that the city was wholly to blame. He told Mr. Drayton about it, and the latter had a private conference with Mr. Ashworth.

"When I wrote my letter of protest to the mayor at the time the writ was issued, he said that the city would proceed with the overhead construction, including that on King-street, going towards Dufferin-street, notwithstanding," said Mr. Macrae. "Well, last night houses on a number of streets in South Parkdale, including Dunn-avenue and Cowan-avenue, were plunged into darkness."

POLES JAMMED WIRES.

"The reason was that the poles the city has put up rammed the company's wires together so as to create a short circuit, and that put out the power. It happened between 7 and 8 p.m. and the light was cut off for the rest of the night. We had men out to connect the wires to-day. Course it is no fault at all it was due to the city's poles. Mr. Drayton agreed that the information was right and he stopped the work at once."

Mr. Ashworth made this statement to The World last night: "It is true we are putting up poles there, and the Electric Light Co. had trouble last night, and says we caused it. But had Mr. Jackson, our general superintendent in charge of construction work, report, and he said there was nothing to it. We discussed the matter with Mr. Drayton again in the afternoon, and we agreed to take all means to avert any possible trouble. Mr. Jackson was sent out again to investigate, and he will report to-morrow."

"Trouble Elsewhere." "Yes," said Mr. Ashworth. "The trouble is not in any way due to our poles, but the matter is more or less mysterious. I really doubt whether we are to blame. The company gets into trouble elsewhere with its lighting, and they cannot blame that on us. It looks almost impossible for the city to have caused it. The company's inspector was around yesterday looking over the work, and we thought it was being done entirely in accord with his desire."

"Whatever the trouble was, it did not affect the Parkdale house lighting last night. Mr. Ashworth's enquiries showed that all was well."

"Saw the Contract." "I have not yet struck any insuperable snag in it. This was the reply of Corporation Counsel Drayton when asked yesterday afternoon whether his examination of the Toronto Electric Light Co.'s contract with the Electric Development Co. had shown that the taking over by the city of the former company's plant necessarily, plus the contract, was impracticable. Mr. Drayton's study of the historic document was around yesterday looking over from 10 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. He is to meet at 10 a.m. to-day Alexander Dew, the city's consulting electrical expert, to talk over with him what the agreement contains."

MR. GOOD MAY BE MANAGER OF VANCOUVER EXHIBITION

Well-Known Toronto Man Invited to Go to the Coast to Confer With the Directors.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.—(Special).—H. J. P. Good of Toronto has been selected by the board of directors of the Vancouver Exhibition Association as the probable manager of Vancouver's future exhibitions. While the definite appointment was deferred until the board had an opportunity of personally meeting Mr. Good, the opinion was general, that of all the applicants for the position, he was the one most capable of filling the post, and he has been asked to come to Vancouver for the purpose of meeting the exhibition directors.

Mr. Good was this summer in charge of the exhibition at St. John, N. B., which, under his management, had been expected, yielded a surplus of some \$15,000. Mr. Good was also for some years press agent of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

WILL HAVE NO EFFECT ON THE RECIPROcity ISSUE

This is the Opinion of American Commissioners on the Election — Expected the Landslide.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—(Special).—There was no meeting of the tariff commissioners to-day. Referring to the negotiations which have been in progress, Hon. W. S. Fielding said to-day that the discussions were necessarily of a confidential character, but that when the right moment comes, whatever is available will be given to the press.

"What do you think of the results of the elections in the States yesterday?" was asked of Messrs. Pepper and Hoyt, two representatives of the United States Government now in the city, discussing reciprocity with the Dominion Government.

"When an avalanche starts, it usually carries everything before it, and that is what happened in this case," was the laconic answer.

"Do you think the results will in any way affect the reciprocity situation?" "We don't see how it can in the slightest," they said.

"Were you surprised at the results?" "Not in the slightest; we expected just what happened."

THE STANDING IN CONGRESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Complete returns Continued on Page 7, Column 4.