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MONK ASSERTS HIS LOYALTY Darkness Stopped Evening Debate AND ALSO RIGHTS AS CRITIC

When Britain was in Peril
He Did Not Wrangle Over
Details of Navy Plans, But
Lemieux Talks of Coalition
Government and "Double-
Faced" Methods.

YAMASKA MEMBER IN FIGHTING TRIM

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—"The moment of
danger to the British Empire will
never be the moment that I and my
friends will choose to discuss our re-
lations to the mother country."
In these words Hon. F. D. Monk gave
answer to the critics of the opposi-
tion and repelled the charges of dis-
loyalty, which had been hurled against
him. He had voted for the naval de-
fence resolution in 1906, he said, and
he would do so again under similar
circumstances. But the panic of that
time had passed and he claimed for
himself the right which belonged to
every British subject, to criticize a de-
tailed plan of naval assistance to the
mother country. The Laurier was
useless for defence and costly to
excess.

He stoutly declared that he had
never varied in his allegiance to the
Liberal-Conservative party and charged
the members of the opposition with
manifesting a peevish and scolding
disposition.
"Double-barrelled," says Lemieux.
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux charged that
the dominant issue in the Quebec cam-
paign was the navy, and brought for-
ward a veritable symposium of quota-
tions from speeches and newspaper ar-
ticles to show that the Nationalists
and especially Mr. Monk had indulged
in an anti-British appeal to the electors.
It was a double-barrelled policy that
was put forward. For Ontario con-
sumption the Laurier navy was a "tin-
pot navy," for the Province of Quebec
it was denounced as an infernal machi-
ne.

Mr. Monk was quoted as having said,
"We are not going to abrogate our
rights for Mr. Borden." Yet it was
admitted that there was only a "little
difference" between them.
S. A. A. Mondou (Yamaska), proved
himself a fighter and asked, if they
were going to talk about a double-
faced policy, what about the Liberal
six-months hold to the remedial bill
in 1896 to enable them to say to Que-
bec "It does not go far enough" and
to Ontario, "It goes too far."

During the dinner recess an accident
at the power works left the buildings
in darkness and when the house met
at eight all it could do was to adjourn
till tomorrow when Mr. Mondou will
continue his speech.

A Sane Judgment.
OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Hon.
F. D. Monk, in resuming his debate on
the address, carefully dissected the
claim of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the
defeat of the late government was due
to passion and prejudice. Even in the
matter of reciprocity he thought no
page in the history of Canada would be
written down as a finer display of calm,
sober judgment and determination
than that which the leader of the op-
position called an emotional page.

Numerous scandals had sprung up
under the regime of the late adminis-
tration. The scandal of the Quebec
bridge had a serious effect. Never in
the history of the parliament of Canada
had there been such a glaring develop-
ment of duty. There was the North
Atlantic Trading scandal. Two officials
were concerned in the expenditure of
half a million dollars on immigration,
and had refused, under the protection of
the then government, to tell what per-
sons received the money.

Extravagant Cost of G.T.P.
The cost of the transcontinental, \$188,
000,000, (and he believed it would be at
least \$200,000,000 before it was complet-
ed) had been a potent cause of the loss
of confidence. Vast tracts of land in
the northwest had been given away
and investigation checked in the house.
"Could we ascribe the effect of these
as the result of emotional and preju-
dicial?" he asked.

Mr. Monk believed that as soon as we
came to adopt the British practice of
not allowing a party to remain in
power more than twelve years, so soon
would we assure the permanence of
honest government.
Opposition orators had talked of a
government of coalition. He did not
think there was very much to be said
in condemnation of coalitions as such.
He would like, however, to draw the
attention of the house to the fact that
Laurier, when he came into power in
1896, took in elements that till then had
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When Lights Went Out

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—It was a weird
scene that presented itself
when the house of commons
re-assembled, only to ad-
journ, at eight o'clock to-
night.
The soul of King William
III., of glorious, pious and
immortal memory, must
surely have shuddered at
the contemplation of Mr.
Speaker Sproule, Past Grand
Master of the Orange Order,
marching in procession with
the mace and three acolytes
of solemn mien, in daylight
recognizable as pages, bear-
ing before him three lighted
candles.
It looked like a reincarna-
tion of the Eucharistic Con-
gress.
A breakdown at the power
house was the insidious
tempter that led him astray.

REGISTRATION OPENS TO-DAY

Registration opens this morning at 10
o'clock. The booths will be open until
Tuesday evening.
The day following the closing of the
registration offices prior to the Domini-
on election there was a cry raised by
many people in Toronto because the
booths were closed and they had not
registered. Four days are allowed in
which registration may be made, and it
is sincerely hoped by both the Liberal
candidates and Conservative candidates
that every man register early.
The lists compiled for the election of
Sept. 21 cannot be used in this election
and therefore it is necessary for every
voter to register again unless his
name is already on the list.
Application at any of the information
bureaus is all that is required to ascer-
tain whether your name is on the lists
prepared at the last provincial election
or where the polling booth at which
you may appear to your right to vote is
situated.
That everyone may have ample oppor-
tunity to register 78 offices have been
opened. They are scattered through-
out the city.

BORN LIFELESS BODY FIVE DAYS THRU SNOW

Thomas Taylor Showed Heroic
Fortitude in Northern Woods
With Son Who's Drawned.

COBALT, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—A five
days' trip thru the bush over trails
covered deep with snow and across
muskeg not yet frozen sufficiently to
give good footing, having to travel
around all bodies of water on which the
ice was not yet thick enough to make a
passage safe, this was the experience
of Thomas Taylor, who, bearing with him
the body of his son who had been
drowned, arrived in New Liskeard yester-
day from West Simonsville.
The fatality occurred last Thursday
and it took until yesterday to get out
to the railway at Charlton. The boy
was 21 years of age, and had met his
death while alone trying to cross a
lake on ice which broke beneath him.
His absence from camp that night
aroused the apprehensions of the party,
and search being made, the broken ice
with the boy's cap floating on the sur-
face, revealed the tragedy.
The funeral took place at New Liskeard
on the arrival of the train from the
north, there being a large attend-
ance of townspeople with whom the
young man had been very popular.

ANOTHER BIG REALTY DEAL

Dr. Norman Sells 130 Acres for \$100,
000 in East York Township.

Dr. Norman Allen has sold his farm
of 135 acres, being the north three-
fifths of lot 1, concession 2, east of
York Township of York. It is less
than 400 feet north of Eglington-ave.,
and runs from Bayview-ave. (a mile,
and a quarter east of Yonge) east to
Leslie-st. F. Orford, 66 Church-st., is
the purchaser, and it is his intention to
sub-divide the farm into building lots.
The price paid was \$100,000, the neighbor-
hood of \$100,000 or about \$70 an acre.
One other farm, (the Atkinson, of 100
acres) lies between it and the Kilgour
estate.
William Hawtreys's Brother.
A seeker after theatrical information
recently enquired of Mr. Wm. Hawtreys,
star of the "Dear Old Billy" Co., if he
was a brother of Mr. Chas. Hawtreys,
"No," promptly responded Mr. Haw-
treys, "He's a brother of mine."



SIR JAMES: What am I going to do about bilingual schools? In the first place, sir, there are no bilingual schools, sir (thump). In the second place, Dr. Merchant has—hem—not yet had time to get round them all and—haw—make his report.

HYDRO MUST BE OUT OF POLITICS

Mr. Rowell Sees Danger of
"Spoils System" in Trans-
fer—Declares Liberals Des-
erve Credit for Power Pol-
icy.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
Back in his own riding, North Oxford,
N. W. Rowell, K.C., the Liberal leader,
delivered another fighting speech to-
night, declaring that the Liberal party
stands unalterably opposed to trans-
ferring the great business enterprise
of the municipalities—the hydro-
electric system—to a department of the
government, where, he alleged, spoils
and patronage systems will have free
reign.
He asked for support "in order
that we may prevent this wrong from
being done to the municipalities."
"Neither party can claim the credit
for forwarding the scheme," he said.
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ried it along with co-operation of the
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the speech.

Gave Beck Credit

"The hydro-electric was under way
before Mr. Beck became connected
with it," said Mr. Rowell. "But I
would like to give him a great deal of
credit for the work he has done."
"The hydro-electric should be kept
from political influence and intrigue.
We take issue with Sir James when he
proposes to turn it over and make it
part of the political organization of
this province."
"Public ownership of public utilities
will only justify itself provided you
have efficient economical and non-parti-
san management. No worse bod-
ily could be dealt to public ownership than
by subjecting the management of this
great public utility to the influence of
the spoils faction of either party."
Against such a proposal all the munic-
ipalities of this province should enter
their most emphatic protests. It must
be free from political influence. That
is our policy. Upon it we will stand or
fall."
The meeting was held in the local
opera house, and there were about 250
present, the place not being nearly fill-
ed. Dr. McKay, who resigned his seat
for Mr. Rowell, was chairman. Col. T.
R. Mayberry, former M.L.A. for South
Oxford and present Liberal candidate,
and E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., also spoke.

No Party Deserves Credit

Neither the Liberal nor the Con-
servative government is entitled to the
credit for the work done.
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Civic Line to Danforth

A money bylaw asking for
\$136,000 for civic surface
railways on Danforth-ave-
nue, between Greenwood
and Broadview, will be sub-
mitted to the ratepayers on
Jan. 1.
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Municipal Possibilities

Entries received for the big race
New Year's Day:
Mavor
G. Reginald Geary.
Board of Control
Controller Horatio C. Hocken.
Ex-Alderman Samuel McBride.
Francis S. Spence.
Thos. Church.
Ex-Controller Thos. Easter.
Alderman J. O. McCarthy.
Fred A. Gibbons.
G. O'Donoghue.

Aldermen

Ward 1—
Alderman Daniel Chisholm.
Zephaniah Hilton.
Ex-Alderman Saunderson.
W. D. Robbins.
Fred A. Gibbons.
Ward 2—
Alderman John O'Neill, Jr.
H. A. Rowland.
R. M. Yeomans.
Dr. Chas. Bink.
Albert Chamberlain.
Ward 3—
Ald. Alfred Maguire.
Samuel McBride.
M. Rawlinson, ex-chairman of the
board of education.
Ward 4—
Alderman George McMurrich.
George Weston.
J. W. Cummerford, Jr.
Alderman John Dunn.
Ward 5—
Robert H. Graham.
J. T. V. May.
John W. Meredith.
Ex-Alderman Vaughan.
Ward 6—
Alderman Fred G. McBrien.
Ex-Alderman David Spence.
J. A. Crampsey.
W. H. Price.
Ward 7—
Alderman A. J. Anderson.
W. A. Baird.

HORSE SHOW COLONELS.

We notice that a number of our dis-
tinguished citizens who show horses
at the shows here and in the States
are becoming Colonels in His Majesty's
Service in Canada. We are glad to
welcome these new captains and
colonels, as they have good horses, and
horses are an essential part of a fight-
ing force. We therefore, trust that
these new colonels are not qualifying
simply to show their horses, but that
they will supply chargers and mounts
in time of war, and otherwise con-
tribute to the defence of the country.
"Salute to Colonel Kilgour and Colonel
Cox, and especially to Colonel Kilgour
over his win with his good horse Be-
thinkful at New York. We think Be-
thinkful ought also at least have some
kind or rank, as he is a very good
horse, and especially because he comes
from South York, and sometimes he
jumps the fence into Downs."

BRYCE SUCCEEDS SIR EDWARD GREY

Radicals Would Force Resig-
nation of Minister Who Won
Brilliant Diplomatic Victory
—Haldane and McKenna
May Go.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The belief
prevails in political circles that Sir Ed-
ward Grey, secretary for foreign af-
fairs, will retire from the cabinet after
the eagerly awaited exposition on for-
eign relations on Nov. 27 in the house
of commons and that James Bryce,
ambassador to the United States, will
succeed him.
The resignation of the foreign sec-
retary will almost certainly be handed
to the prime minister should any
lack of confidence be shown in his
policy during which will follow his state-
ment on Monday.
Sir Edward Grey, who during the
earlier years of his occupancy of the
foreign office received the almost unan-
imous support of all parties, has re-
cently been the object of continuous
attack, not from the opposition, but
by members of his own party, or
rather the extreme radical element in
that party. The secrecy with which
diplomatic negotiations have been car-
ried on has aroused the ire of the rad-
icals, who latterly have received some
support from the more moderate Lib-
erals.

Radicals Aroused.

The disclosures regarding the Anglo-
German conversations with respect to
Morocco and the statements that these
two countries were on the verge of
war, have given the radicals another
opening, and they are now, it is un-
derstood, pressing for the retirement
of Sir Edward, declaring that "they
won't be drawn into war without
knowing the reason why."
The radicals favor an Anglo-German
agreement and accuse Sir Edward Grey
of balking their efforts in this direc-
tion, either by his own design or thru
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BACK UP MR. SHUSTER

Manchester Chamber of Commerce
Censures Great Britain's Attitude.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The members of
the Manchester Chamber of Commerce
in a resolution passed last night have
made a protest in the interests of Lancashire
trade against "Russia's persist-
ent hostility to the Persian Govern-
ment and her apparent determination
to carry on the work of reorganizing
"Persia's internal affairs."
A statement issued by the chamber
of commerce says that the only salu-
vation for the country lies in the as-
sistance of experienced European or
American officials, such as Mr. Shuster,
whose work Russia is trying to nullify,
and also have him dismissed. Sur-
vival is expressed that Great Britain
has acquiesced in every movement
made by Russia, which is absolutely
oppositional to British trade. Had Mr.
Shuster been allowed to continue his
work he would have brought about an
improvement in Persian internal af-
fairs—an improvement which would
have secured Russia of any excuse
for intervention.

Ontario Must Ask Manitoba To Grant Hudson Bay Port

North Needs Licenses

NORTH BAY, Nov. 23.—
The provincial campaign in
East Nipissing was opened
here to-night with a meet-
ing in the interests of Harry
Moore, the Conservative
candidate.
The principal speaker was
Hon. H. R. Hearst, who
commended the three-fifths
clause in the Local Option
Act and stated emphatically
that the condition of the
liquor traffic in northern
Ontario without licenses
was deplorable and the pol-
icy of not granting licenses
would have to be amended
and the control of liquor
sales properly regulated un-
der government supervision.

ALLEGED SOUL-MATES DENY MARRIAGE KNOT

But Police Say Warrant Will Be
Issued Against Hubbard—
Public Are Indignant.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 23.—
(Special.)—Declaring himself to be ab-
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mer, Fulton, became bigamists, when
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PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

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Shift in Departments

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ries Act.

Premier Whitney Blames Late Dominion Govt. for Fixing Boundaries so as to Shut Ontario Out—Hopes West- ern Province Will Be Gen- erous.

ALVINGTON, Nov. 22.—(Staff Special.)
—The generosity of the Manitoba Gov-
ernment is all this province has left to
rely on in its hopes for getting an On-
tario port for ocean going vessels on
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"All the way down Hudson Bay, on
the Ontario coast line," said Sir James,
"there is no way that a craft large or
small can go from this province thru
Hudson Bay to Europa. That's the
way they've fixed it, all thru the un-
just methods of the Laurier govern-
ment."
Up to Manitoba,
"We have hopes that the Manitoba
Government will treat us more fairly
than the Dominion Government has
done, and that they will, out of good
nature, give us some arrangement
whereby we can have a port on Hud-
son Bay. I don't know anything about
that just yet. Because now it is in the
hands of the Manitoba Government, to
take over the territory that has been
given them by the late Dominion Gov-
ernment," he said.
"Sir James stated that explorers and
professional men say it is impossible to
find a harbor at Port Nelson. Port
Churchill might be found suitable."
"We don't object to Manitoba get-
ting the territory. What we want is
a port on Hudson Bay, and we made
representations to the Laurier govern-
ment to let the boundary so arranged
that Ontario, as well as Manitoba,
should have a port on Hudson Bay for
ocean going vessels," he added.
Waved Union Jacks.
Sir James must have been gratified
by the warmth of the reception that
awaited him on his arrival here to-
day. As the train with the premier's
private car attached pulled into the
station the platform was crowded with
school children and grown-ups, too,
waving little Union Jacks and cheer-
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PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS.
There is no better fur to be found
anywhere than Persian Lamb for the
making of a stylish warm coat for
ladies. Persian Lamb, the best of it,
comes from Southern Siberia, is mark-
eted in Leipzig, Germany, each year in
the month of April. The Dineen Com-
pany make personal selection at this
market. The president of the company,
indeed, has made an annual visit there
and attends to the purchases in per-
son. The Dineen Company is showing
some splendid new garments made
from selected Persian Lamb.