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could neither lead the Council nor
control the spending departments re-
sponsible for excessive expenditures.
It is up to the electors of Toronto,
and it is their own business. They
call the tune and must pay the piper.
Two tax rates in the year instead of
one was the result of last year's in-
experience. Vote later for Mayor for
1903 and ensure a moderate tax rate
with economical and efficient adminis-
tration.

MR. BLAKE'S LETTER.

The struggles of the politicians in Mr.
Blake's hands are calculated to cause
the tender-hearted to grieve and the
unfeeling to smile. All the old swords
of lath are hauled out and brandished
in a frantic effort to parry his home
thrusts. Why does not Mr. Blake at-
tack the Tories as well as the Grif-
fiths? Well, Mr. Blake, no doubt,
has his faults like other people. But
this is surely the first time he has been
accused of being meanly-mouthed about
denouncing Tory corruption or Tory
crime of any kind. The Premier takes
the opposite line: "It is extraordinary
that a man who knew all about the
Pacific scandal—he knew all about the
gerrymander and resisted it; and
again, he was counsel for the Province
of Ontario when the bawling brood
of bribers tried to buy out the legis-
lature—it is extraordinary that a man
who has been so long in the front of
the news which it involved, should at
this day and this hour join himself
with those he had denounced during his
whole life." Extraordinary, indeed,
that a man who denounced wrongdoing
when committed by one party, should
be equally ready to denounce it when
committed by the other.

BY-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Editor World: Hon. J. R. Stratton
is reported in Saturday's Globe to have
stated in a speech in North York
that I had written a letter to William
Smith and he professes to give the
exact words of the letter. I never
at any time wrote any letter, postcard
or telegram to William Smith.
J. J. Foy.

OPPOSITION LEADER.

Opposition Leader, Whitney arrived
in the city yesterday and will leave
this morning for Stratford, where he
will be addressing the electors of
North Perth. Whitney spoke hope-
fully of success in the coming by-
elections. In the various places
visited by Mr. Foy and himself things
looked encouraging towards that end.
The attention of Mr. Whitney was
at Owen Sound to belittle the contents
of Hon. S. H. Blake's letter, but he
speaks cheerfully regarding the out-
look, so far as the Conservative party
is concerned. He will accompany
Mr. Whitney to Stratford today.

TWO MORE DAYS.

Two more days and then the by-
elections. The three ridings in which
they are to be held—North Perth,
North York and North York—will
naturally be the scenes of great polit-
ical activity, and the campaign speeches
will have had no tendency
to temper the bitterness of the fight.
Workers and organizers have been
hustling for several weeks in each
constituency, whipping the rank and
file into line.

IT IS INTERESTING.

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AS FOR THE RESULTS.

As for the results of the elections,
the respective parties feel confident
of victory in each case.

THE STATEMENT OF DONALD SUTHERLAND.

The statement of Donald Sutherland
that he had been offered a bribe by a
government official to withdraw his
allegiance from the Conservative party
was made a matter of no little argu-
ment by the opposition campaigners.

AT MONTREAL.

At Montreal, on Saturday afternoon,
the Conservative candidate for
Montreal, Conservative candidate for
North Perth, was held. The speeches
were stirring and the contest was
very close. Mr. Whitney's interests in
that section of the riding.

PREMIER ROSS WILL SPEAK.

Premier Ross will speak to-day at
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A CABINET MINISTER.

A Cabinet Minister has given the
world an emphatic denial to the rum-
or that Hon. Mr. Ross intends resign-
ing after the elections, no matter how
things may go. "The Premier is a
fugitive," he remarked, "and I believe,
and, in fact, know that he will not
drop out."

CROW'S NEST COAL OUTPUT.

Company Expects to Increase It
Shortly to 5000 Tons a Day.

WINNIPEG, JAN. 3.

The Calgary Herald states that extensions to
the Crow's Nest Pass Coal mines will
shortly be made, which will give them
a daily output of 5000 tons, compared
with the present output of 2000. The
company has spent this year approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 in further develop-
ment of its property.

MESSAGE FROM DYING BISHOP.

Honolulu, Jan. 4.—One of the first
cable messages from Honolulu was
from Bishop Gullivan of the Catholic
Church in the Islands to Pope Leo ex-
tending New Year's congratulations,
and asking for the Pope's blessing on
the Bishop, who is dying.

KID GLOVE DISCIPLINE.

Differences between Canadian im-
migration agents in Britain are said to
have reached an acuteness that de-
mands intervention by the department
at Ottawa. So bitter is the conflict
that Deputy Minister Smart must pro-
ceed to England to bring the contend-
ing parties together.

THE RIDICULOUS PHASE OF THE AFFAIR.

The ridiculous phase of the affair is
the complacency with which two well-
paid agents pursue their personal
squabbles, well knowing that the Do-
minion government is an interested
spectator. And they carry their dif-
ferences to a point that necessitates the

sending of a Deputy Minister to Eng-
land to mediate.

These two immigration agents are
evidently such powers within the party
that they cannot be disciplined by
ordinary means. An envoy extra-
ordinary to England is the only form
of interference the warring officials
seem disposed to tolerate. It is a case
of the employer's subjection to the
employee. Each official feels that he
has influence enough to openly defy
the other and spend in petty bickering
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