

READING OUT OF PARTY OF HY. DALBY AND OTHERS

Journalist Continues His Confessions and Includes Some Secrets Concerning La Presse Jealousy.

Montreal, June 3.—(Special).—In today's Argus Henry Dalby continues his confessions. My final resignation for the Star, he says, was precipitated by the dissolution of Parliament for the general elections. I gave Mr. Graham one week's notice. He said "Dalby, how long have you been with me? About 25 years." I replied, "Longer than any other man in the staff except possibly me." "I believe so." "Do you think you are justified?" "I do." "I would like to know why," he said. I therefore told Mr. Graham what I have been telling our readers of the Argus and a great deal more. He has since paid me the compliment of saying that it was the roast of his life.

He assured me that he was prepared to do what was right and then he asked, "What are you going to do?" "That is a secret for the present," I told him.

The following day I met Hugh Graham at the Windsor, and he tried a little bluff.

"How are you, Dalby? We've bought up that paper of yours at St. John." "Have you?" I replied, "I am glad of that. I don't want it."

The following day it was "Now look here, Dalby, I don't want to force your confidence, but I want to ask you one question and the answer will make all the difference to the send-off you get from The Star. Is it journalism or Marconi?" "It is journalism."

The question incidentally suggested to me, that I had been kept under tolerably close surveillance for a few days. Finally I promised to reveal the secret on the following Friday, Oct. 7. I kept my promise and was told: "Oh, yes, I know all about it. So and so told me." Nothing but my natural politeness restrained me from replying: "Now, Mr. Buntorne, you are wrong again. For Mr. So and So knew absolutely nothing about the matter." I gave Mr. Graham some good advice before I left him, and he would have saved money and prestige had he acted upon it.

Some days later, meeting me at the Windsor, he remarked: "By the way, Dalby, with regard to that matter we were talking about, would you rather I paid you a lump sum or that I settled an annuity upon your little daughter?" I expressed my preference for a lump sum. "All right," said he, "I will attend to that directly after the elections." Directly after the elections has not arrived yet. But at Christmas Mr. Graham sent me a cheque for \$250 as a Christmas box for my daughter.

His Second Going. The society reporter recognizes only two kinds of weddings worth a paragraph. The announcement commences either: "There was a very pretty wedding," or "There was a very quiet wedding." I may say the same of my departure from The Star. One was very pretty, the other was very quiet. The Star staff, kind as ever, made me a second presentation, and I promised never to do it again. The Star itself disposed of me in a brief paragraph. The trumpets were silent this time.

Exclusiveness and concentration have ever been the bane of "The New Movement" and, I think I shall be able to show, of "The Newer Movement" also. The Conservative party has become so exclusive in this district that I only know positively of one man regarded as of any considerable power or influence who is in undisputed good standing, and I doubt if he has that useful power invariably accorded to the citizen subscription committee—the "power to add to his number." For many years, long even before the new movement made Canada so happy for so brief a period, a cruel fate has dogged the feet of every man who began to show any sign of local power or influence in the

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Conservative party. I could make a list of at least three dozen men of light and leading in the party who during the last twenty-five years have been read out of what has lately been recognized as the inner brotherhood. In most of these cases I could quote the editorials which relegated these unhappy ones into the outer darkness. I wrote some of them myself. Very varied were their alleged sins against light and reason, against public interest against good taste, against a high standard of morals; but they nearly all had one thing in common.

When He Got The Ax. I cannot pretend to give the precise date when my own reading out was accomplished. The process was so gradual as to be practically painless. It commenced about the day that I was appointed organizer and I realized that it was in fact accomplished just before the death of poor Ned Henny. Meeting me one evening, he asked, "Is Mr. Morden in town?" and I had to confess my ignorance. "Oh," he added, "I forgot, Hugh Graham tells me you are no longer in the secrets of the Conservative party." This was a fact which I had long suspected, and in which I now that some of the secrets have leaked out, take considerable satisfaction. My official connection with the party, of course, terminated with the resignation of Sir Charles Tupper.

My appointment as organizer created intense jealousy in certain quarters, notably in "La Presse" office, where the impression prevailed that one of the chief objects of my appointment was to injure La Presse, instead of joining in the widespread rejoicing over the new movement. La Presse commenced the publication almost daily of what a friend of mine calls "insinuations" against "Sir Hugh Graham and General Dalby." One of the first things demanded from La Presse office, was the appointment of a French organizer, to offset my pernicious influence, and Milton McDonald was suggested as the man. There was no objection in the Star office to my having a French colleague, but somebody else's nominee, other than Mr. Berthiaume's, would have been preferred. A round robin addressed to Sir Chas. Tupper signed by nearly all the French Conservative senators and members (got up, I suspect, by my friend Mr. Banters) turned the scale in favor of Mr. McDonald, and he became the French "nucleus."

Mixed Nationality. By the way, Sir Adolphe Caron tells a good story about my friend Milton. One of his old supporters in a French dinner meeting him in that city during the campaign said, "I am sorry, Sir Adolphe, but I can't go with you any longer."

"Well, I am sorry too, but why not?" "The Conservative party is becoming too English."

"How do you make that out?" "You have got a man named Hugh Graham running the party; a man named Henry Dalby, for English organizer; a man named Monk, for Federal leader; a man named Flynn, for provincial leader; and now a man named Milton McDonald for French organizer."

"I assure you, my dear friend," said Sir Adolphe, "that Monk and Flynn and McDonald are as French as you and I."

And he explained that the first how, so satisfactorily, that after some demur, the Trifluvian accepted Monk and Flynn as good French-Canadians. "But," says Sir Adolphe, "he drew the line at Milton McDonald. Nothing I could say would make him believe that there ever was a Frenchman with such a combination of names as Milton McDonald. All the same, a more typical French-Canadian or a better fellow in his way than Milton McDonald doesn't live. My relations with him throughout the campaign were exceedingly pleasant."

Then Compromise. The strained relations between the "Star" faction and "La Presse" faction nearly reached the breaking point over the establishment of the new French Conservative organ. Mr. Graham wanted it to be an evening paper, Mr. Berthiaume thought that there were enough French evening papers in Montreal already. There is a story of a man who explained the happiness of his domestic relations by saying that whenever there was a difference of opinion between himself and his wife they always compromised the matter by letting her have her own way. Mr. Graham and Mr. Berthiaume "compromised" on a morning paper but although peace was nominally restored, it was an armed peace, and as Prince Bismarck said, "You can do anything with bayonets except sit down on them." It was "much ado about nothing." Le Journal tried the morning and the evening field, and never did anybody any harm, but the shareholders. Nevertheless, the short and simple annals of Le Journal would make an interesting chapter.

Long after the election of 1900, Mr. Graham came to me with the draft in his own hand of a remarkable document which he suggested that we should both sign. It was a formal statement addressed to nobody and apropos of nothing in particular, declaring that in view of the hostility of La Presse and other French papers to us, we deemed it in the interests of the Conservative party that we should not be prominently identified with it in future. Some weeks later Mr. Graham said to me, "You have never signed that declaration yet." Come to think of it, I never did.

JAKE GAUDAUR RETIRES. Orillia, June 3.—(Special).—Jake Gaudaur, proprietor of the Victoria House, has disposed of his hotel property in Orillia to Tommy Wilkinson, well-known in lacrosse circles throughout Ontario. Gaudaur will return to the scene of his boyhood days, near Atherley, and for the present live in retirement. Pictures Framed, Geddes, 431 Spadina. Wedding Gifts, Geddes, 431 Spadina. Radnor is the best of mixers.

TO COMMEMORATE BATTLE BY A MONSTER LIGHTHOUSE

Will Cast Its Ray for 80 Miles Over Scene of Engagement—A Popular Undertaking.

Tokio, June 3.—In response to thousands of suggestions and enquiries received the department has decided to erect an enormous lighthouse on Okino Island as a monument to commemorate Admiral Togo's great naval victory over the Russian fleet in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

It is planned to have the light show for a distance of 80 miles, covering almost the entire scene of the battle. This plan has been adopted over all others because the monument will be near the scene of the battle and stand constantly in the sight and memory of the officers and men of the Japanese navy and will also be a great convenience to navigation. If there should be a future war it will prevent disasters similar to those which overtook the transports Etchaki and Soda.

The lighthouse will be erected by popular subscription, which it is believed will be opened through Japan tomorrow.

JEMTCHUG STILL ABOVE SEA ONE OF THREE AT MANILA

Escorted in Harbor by U.S. Admiral—Will Likely Be Interned.

June 3.—The navy department today received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Train, dated Manila, stating that while cruising off Lingayen Gulf this morning, he sighted three Russian vessels, the Aurora, Oleg and Jemtchug, close in shore. He said he found many wounded on board and escorted the vessels to Manila.

The admiral added that he will send further particulars tomorrow.

Earlier in the day Admiral Train had cabled the navy department that several warships, supposedly Russian, had been seen manoeuvring off the coast of Luzon. He further reported that he had started at once with some vessels of his fleet for the port of Suva, about 120 miles to the northwest of Manila, on the Gulf of Lingayen, to investigate.

It is said at the state department that the Russian vessels will be treated precisely as was those which arrived in the Chinese ports during the earlier stages of the war, namely, they will be allowed to remain 24 hours if undamaged and seaworthy. Otherwise they may make absolutely necessary repairs, or, lastly, they may be interned until the end of the war. It is expected that the latter course will be followed.

The enforcement of neutrality will be left in the hands of Admiral Train. Ordinarily this duty would be left to Governor Wright, but the conclusion has been reached that the instructions to be sent to the admiral will cover all the contingencies that may arise in the enforcement of neutrality by the United States government.

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VAUDEVILLE AT HANLAN'S.

The Free Performances Will Commence This Week in the Open Air Theatre.

Commencing on Monday evening, the first of the season's free vaudeville concerts in the popular open air theatre at Hanlan's Point will be given.

Those engaged are: The Bambam-Farrar Company, in their mysterious cabinet act, in which one member, who is tied tightly hand and foot in the presence of a committee selected from the audience, is placed in the cabinet, and almost immediately thereafter his hands appear from all directions thru the black cloth which covers him. In addition to playing tambourines, auto-harps, bells, etc., while in the cabinet, he produces nearly a bushel of cut flowers, which are distributed among the audience. Spiritualists are especially invited to form part of the committee. The Bradys, in singing and bag-punching. Laroy Bros., sensational gymnasts. Louise Schnitz, prima donna soprano. Phillips and Merritt, singers and dancers.

In addition, all the popular features will be running, including the Figure 8 the Old Mill, the Magic Tunnel, the Palace of Mirth, the Miniature Railway and the Coney Island Carousel.

Yonge Street Arcade Restaurant and Lunch Counter now open. Regular Dinner in Dining Room 35 cents, other meals a la carte.

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