



HYMAN!

A Great Demonstration in
Honor of London's Popu-
lar Representative.

He Is Renominated by a
Monster Mass
Meeting.

Unity and Determination
Exemplified on
Every Side.

A Fairly Won Seat To Be
Again Secured by the
People's Fiat.

Mr. Hyman's Statesmanlike Ad-
dress on Corruption
Revelations.

The Bread and Butter Ques-
tion Ably Discussed by
Mr. Gibbons, Q. C.

Hon. David Mills on the Election Trial
Developments—The Humors of the
Campaign Set A-going by Geo. C.
Davis—T. H. Purdon on the Exodus
of Young Canadians, and How to
Combat It.

The first gun of the campaign was fired
Saturday night with a loud report and
telling effect.

The enthusiasm that marked Mr. Hyman's
meetings last year, and which pre-
saged his success on the 5th of March,
characterized this initial gathering of his
supporters in an intensified degree. Short-
ly after 7 o'clock the audience commenced
to grow until at the time of commence-
ment, it had developed to proportions that
filled the Grand Opera House from top to
bottom. It was a pleasant thing to see the
number of ladies who turned out to evince
their sympathy in the popular cause, the
front seats in the pit having been reserved
for members of the fair sex and their
escorts.

By 8 o'clock the building was jammed
with an expectant mass of humanity, and
many were content to stand in the aisles or
sit on the steps. Truly it was a magnifi-
cent assemblage in quantity and quality.
Its earnest attention was only broken by
the applause, the cheers, the laughter and
other manifestations of enthusiastic appre-
ciation that punctuated the delivery of the
splendid addresses from the platform.

On the Platform.
When the curtain rang up the following
were seated on the platform: C. S. Hyman,
Hon. David Mills, J. W. Little, John
Reid, John Smith, Geo. C. Davis, Geo. C.
Gibbons, Q. C., James Macgo, Q. C.,
Ald. Frank Leonard, Ald. Smith, Ald.
A. McPherson, Thos. Brown, sen.,
J. M. Kelly, Wm. Jones, J. D. Clarke,
John Stevenson, Donald McDonald, Jos. Gil-
lean, Jas. Milne, Dr. Penwick, Thos. Gillean,
Philip Pocock, P. McLean, Ald. J. Hea-
man, John Purdon, Chas. Needham, Alex.
Purdum, Wm. Kennedy, Wm. Edgerton,
John Glenn, W. S. Niles, T. Hunt, M. H.
Tennent, Wm. Rose, E. S. Hunt, M. H.
Rowland, W. H. Westland, J. H. Griffith,
Hugh McLaren, Ald. Talbot, W. T. Edge,
J. C. Duffield, R. C. Macle, L. McDonald,
R. Reid, Jan. James Reid, Jos. Hamilton,
Sam. Macneil, Ed. Shaw, James Bloomer,
Geo. Hooper, John W. Cowan, Thomas
Walsh, Wm. G. McDonald, Sam. Seelye,
Chas. H. Fawcett, Fred Harper, Wm. Binn,
Geo. Burns, R. C. McDonald, S. T.
Whelan, W. Patton, John W. Patton,
Ald. W. Heaman, Chas. Leonard, Ald.
Connor, Joseph Holman, Chas. Cator, Wm.
Edmond, Hewitt Pugh, John W. Jones, E.
R. Cameron, J. D. Kilgour, S. J. John Hy-
man, Wm. Fitzgibbon, J. H. Cairns,
Wm. Cole, E. Harrison, Fred
McLean, S. K. Stewart, John McKinley,
John A. Mills, J. B. McKillop, Chas. Martin,
Archie Bremner, Hugh McKay, Wm. Lind,
W. Spittal, A. McGregor, Benjamin Cuse-
lito, John Campbell, John Wm. Mills,
Antonio Licherde, Chas. Elliot, John
Marr, E. H. Gustin, P. E. S. W. Ben-
nett, Finlay McNeill, Hiram Binn,
T. S. Hobbs, sen., R. W. Black-
well, John Glen, John A. Nelson,
Chas. H. Tatham, Jesse Symonds, Thos. S.
Hobbs, Wm. Hyman, Wm. A. Duffield,
Talbot Macbeth, James Latt, T. Ryegart,
T. D. Smith, D. Rutherford, James Fair-
bairn, Wm. Spittal, A. D. Griffith, T. S.
Minton, Ed. Massey, Dan Regan, John
Campbell, Archie Searles, Ed. McKinn,
Charles Blinn, W. Bartlett, John Ross, L.
Davies, S. W. Burke, Dr. Franklin, George
M. Reid, George Belton, James McKinn,
Thos. Hoard, Fred Saunders, H. C. Batters,
G. H. Boyley, F. W. Lilley, Frank Adams.

Atwell Fleming, Arthur Sippi, Thomas A.
Browne, Dr. Sippi, Geo. Francis, N. E. Ye,
A. Durand, S. Walsh, J. B. Vining, John
O'German, Robert Lloyd, John McNe, W. T.
Strong, A. E. Griffith, D. Cowan, R. K.
Cowan, John Harper, W. Stevens, R.
McPherson, James T. Westland, Harry
Walsh, and others.

The Chairman's Remarks.
Amid cheers the chairman, V. Cronyn,
president of the Liberal Association, arose
to open the proceedings of the evening.
He said it had become the duty of Liberals
to meet again within twelve months to
nominate a standard-bearer to represent
them in the House of Commons. Mr.
Hyman had proved himself during the
past year to be worthy of the confidence re-
posed in him. He was indeed a credit to
his native city. (Cheers.) The session of
Parliament had been attended had been one
of the most trying and eventful since
Confederation. His usefulness and his
fidelity to the principles of reform had been
such that it was not to be wondered at that
his opponents were to get rid of him.
Hence it has been after a most vigor-
ous and successful prosecution the standard-bearer
of a year ago has been unseated. The duties
of chairman being formal, his remarks
would necessarily be few, and he took
pleasure first in calling upon

Mr. Gibbons, Q. C.,
who was received with cheers. He said it
was less than a year ago when he was
privileged to nominate their popular repre-
sentative. Mr. Hyman—(prolonged
cheers)—and since that time great
changes have taken place. The honorable
leader of the House had passed away, and
recently the Duke of Clarence had also
been suddenly summoned. Such changes
were calculated to make us all reflect on the
evanescent character of earthly things, and
should suggest to us all the propriety of al-
lowing as little bitterness as possible to
characterize our actions, and to let our
discourse with foes as well as friends be
as kindly as possible. (Cheers.) We may
entertain strong views and differ in our
opinions from others, but there is no reason
why rancor or malice should step in
to mar the harmony of friendship between
members of the community. Let us fight
fairly, continued Mr. Gibbons, and
honestly, and without bitterness or person-
ality. (Cheers.) Men may come and men
may go, but

PRINCIPLES NEVER DIE.
During the last contest I told you some-
thing about the principles of free trade,
and I now ask you what has been the ex-
perience of the past year. Are not many
of our tall chimneys still smokeless, and
our mines still undeveloped? Our oppo-
nents said a year ago that they wanted re-
ciprocidity, and they pretended to be so
anxious to get it that they brought on an
election without the census or the revision
of the voters' lists. We said they were not
sincere, and that they were deceiving the
people, and it has so transpired. They
were in bad company, and sought to ben-
efit the members of combines rather than
add to the prosperity of the country by
promoting that freedom of trade that was
so much needed. Their insincerity was
soon discovered and denounced by the
leaders of trade freedom in the States. How
was it possible for them to be sincere when
they claimed in one breath for reciprocity,
and in another abused their neighbors
across the lines with whom they pretended
to wish to trade? The issue before the
people of Canada is whether we want un-
restricted trade with the United States.
A year ago I was in favor of free trade, and
I am now, (Cheers.) The different States
of the Union do 86 per cent. of their trade
with each other, and only 14 per cent. of
United States trade is done with foreign
countries. Providence has placed Canada
along side of these States, and designed that
our people should trade with the people of
the States. The British market is open to
us, but our farmers

WE WANT BROTHERLY FREE.
They want one for their cattle, cheese and
wheat, and the other for their barley, horses
and other products. Duty or no duty, we
have to send our horses and barley to the
States, and the prices for these are about as
much less than we would receive as is the
amount we pay in duty. The Ohio farmers
have free access to the markets of Britain
and New York, and 85 per cent. of their
wheat is sold in those States, which means,
therefore, the better market. Even now
with better facilities than we have, the 62-
000,000 people of the United States are
seeking to enlarge their markets, and
mine is accordingly accomplishing that pur-
pose. So it is also in Germany and France
and Italy. A year ago we told you, too,
that manufacturing could never prosper
with a market so restricted as ours.
Chimneys will remain smokeless till the
day of judgment unless a wider market is
secured for the product of labor.
(Cheers.) Our coal area is greater than
that of Great Britain, but it is undeveloped. The best mines are those
nearest at hand, and thus it is that British
Columbia coal must be sent to California
and Nova Scotia coal to the New England
States, while we get our coal from Pennsylv-
ania and Ohio, regardless of the restric-
tions placed upon the trade. Nature intends
that certain localities shall trade with each
other, and governments step in and say it
shall not be done unless a penalty is paid.
How long will the people continue to fight
in the face of Providence? Our

BOYS ARE GOING TO THE STATES.
every year by the hundreds and thousands,
yet we stand idly by and do nothing to
prevent them going. We have spent
\$60,000,000 in Canada, but we are building
very few vessels to navigate them. Our
neighbors are active, and are building 30 or
40 more vessels than we do, and we are
lakes and rivers. They build wharves, but
we do not build any kind of docks.
(Cheers.) The product of American
mines amounts to \$600,000,000 annually,
and increases \$30,000,000 every year.
While in Canada we have done practically
nothing to develop our mines for twenty
years. What our farmers want is the
greater market; what our manufacturers
need is the greater market. The best
market for both is that adjoining them.
That market would at once mean develop-
ment of our mines and the building of
ships. It would mean that we would enter
into the greatest freedom of trade in the
world—that of the great American continent.

I notice some commercial travelers in
this meeting, and who does not believe
that they are about enough to ap-
proach a wealthy customer wherever
he may be found. They do not want to
wait for the profitable customer come
to him, but will make every reason-
able effort to secure his trade. The Gov-
ernment at Washington invited us to come
—not to discuss reciprocity one sided and

in natural products only—but unrestricted
freedom of trade. The
present Government, hampered by their
alliance with the combines cannot accept
this invitation. We must if we are to
embrace the opportunity send men free to
represent the people generally, not the
privileged few, and of the offer is made to
the Americans on these terms, most advan-
tageous to us, we would have the support
not only of Mr. Blaine, but of almost the
whole Democratic party. Reciprocity is
in the air and now is our opportunity.
(Cheers.)

While we greatly regret the labor,
trouble and expense of another contest,
we are ready to engage in it. Five years
ago we took our whipping like men
and made no appeal, though there was
ample reason for so doing. (Cheers.) We
waited until the people had become kind-
ly better educated in the principles of free
trade by the experience of restriction and
we then won our victory. (Cheers.) The
election was conducted as purely as such
contests can be conducted in Canada, and
even the Conservative Toronto Telegram
admits when it said that if all the elections
in Canada were conducted with as little
corruption as that of London, it would be
good going for the country. (Cheers.)

We asked no pay for his vote, but
we tried to educate every man to believe that
by voting for free trade of the continent he
would gain 50 times more than it would be
possible for us to pay him for his vote.
We offered the most legitimate bribe—
increased prosperity. Look at Michi-
gan, across the river, which has in-
creased in population almost as much
as we have in this country. See the great
Dominion of Canada. See the wages of our
workmen, the prices of our produce, and the
value of our real estate, and say whether
it would not be vastly better for our people
to support a change of Government rather
than to accept a paltry bribe. (Cheers.)
We conducted an honest election, and it
gives me unbounded pleasure once more to
congratulate with foes as well as friends the
victory of a year ago. (Cheers.) There is a
great deal in a candidate, as every com-
mittee man knows. We have a magnificent
committee, and I voice the sentiments of
every committee man who worked for Mr.
Hyman last time when I say that nobody
could have had a better candidate.
(Cheers.) We were proud of him, and we
thank you who assisted us and returned
him by the splendid majority of 183. (Cheers.) They are
now anxious for another chance to get
into line and show the enemy what we
can do with another year's experience.
I don't think it will be 183, and I don't
think it will be 183, and I don't think it
will be 183. (Cheers.) We doubt if there is a man
who will go back on Mr. Hyman, and I am
proud to say that we know there are scores
of Conservatives who are coming over to
our ranks.

WE ARE UNITED.
(Cheers.) There will only be one name
mentioned to you, whereas our opponents,
as we know, are in trouble and need
every cheer and every vote. (Loud laughter
and cheers.) Well, I suppose we will know
by Monday. Whoever it is makes
very little difference. (Laughter and
cheers.) I have no doubt that we are
leading on to victory. (Cheers.) I have
much pleasure in nominating again as the
Liberal candidate, as the candidate
of the independent electors of this city for
the House of Commons, the gentleman who
—Mr. Charles Smith Hyman, of this city.

A Remarkable Scene.
No sooner had Mr. Gibbons mentioned
the name of Mr. Hyman than the audience
rose en masse, and cheered for several
minutes. The ladies waved their hand-
kerchiefs, and many stalwart voters throb-
bered their hats up. The cheering was heard
more than a block off, and, according to
old inhabitants, who have been attending
meetings of this kind for over 40 years, was
the most unanimous demonstration of ap-
proval that has ever greeted the presenta-
tion of a Parliamentary candidate's name.
When quiet was restored,

Mr. John Smith,
a representative workman, rose amid re-
newed applause to second the nomination.
"It is about a year ago," said he, "since I
had the pleasure of standing here, and so I
would like to remind you of what I said re-
garding the little good that would be de-
rived if you sent John Carling back to the
States. (Cheers.) I am glad to say that
you did not return him. (Cheers.) There
has been no more smoke coming out of
the chimneys; in fact, more are
idle and there is no prospect of
anything being done. No more
are made. It remains with us to again
win as we did last year and put our
worthy friend, who has proved an in-
every respect, back again, not by 183, but
by several hundred votes. (Cheers.) I will
give by seconding the nomination of
Charles Smith Hyman. (Loud cheers.)

Unanimously Intercourse.
The chairman then rose to the motion, when
another tremendous storm of cheering en-
sued, lasting for several minutes. The
audience rose to their feet, men and women,
and cheered harder than before, if that
were possible. Mr. Hyman was declared
the unanimous choice of the meeting.

Mr. Hyman's Response.
When Mr. Hyman rose to speak, the
cheering broke out afresh, and it was a
considerable time before he could make
himself heard. He said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—
I am sure that I very much obliged to
you indeed for the warm and enthusiastic
manner in which you have been pleased to
receive the nomination of my name. I
trust that it betokens in part at least, sir,
the fact that you approve of my actions
during the short time that I have had the
honor to represent you in the House of
Commons; and I well know, sir, that it be-
tokens the utmost enthusiasm in behalf of
this immense and noble cause. The best
platform and the party for which I am
proud to be able to speak. (Cheers.)
Owing, sir, to the somewhat severe elec-
tion law, we are compelled again to come
before this audience, sir, personally.
I am again a candidate for your
kindness. (Cheers.) I can only say,
that after I have given whatever
account I may be permitted this evening
to give to the stewardship, if you are
still of the same opinion, and if you still
desire me to your standard-bearer, I will
only say, sir, I shall be most glad to accept

that honorable position. (Loud cheers.)
And I know full well that if I am backed
the way in which I was before, that the
committee have behind them the active
sympathy and the co-operation of this im-
mense audience, there can be but one result
to the contest, come when it may, and that
simply the repetition of the grand victory
that we won on March 5, though I trust,
and hope, and believe with a vastly in-
creased majority. (Cheers.) As Mr. Gib-
bons has said, we do not know yet who
our opponent may be, but I can only
reiterate the words spoken by Mr. Gibbons
in regard to the manner of conducting the
campaign. Speaking for myself, and I am
sure that the sentiment of the commit-
tee, I trust that we may be able to con-
duct it in an

HONORABLE AND FAIR MANNER,
and as far apart from any personalities as
may be possible in a contest of this kind.
(Cheers.) I am pleased, Mr. Chairman,
to-night to know that as in a number of
meetings we had in the last campaign that
the meeting is graced by a large
number of the members of the House of
Commons have hardly yet come to that high
standard of legislation which would permit
them to grant them a direct voice in the
management of the country. I think,
We are very few of them who do not
recognize the influence that they have in
an election. I trust and hope that we may
be able this evening to have the influence
of those present exercised in our behalf.

The first vote that I was called upon to
give as a member of Parliament was that
to repeal the Electoral Franchise Act.
(Cheers.) I have never seen a more
defiant at my hands. (No! no!) Those
of us in the city who saw anything of the
last revising barrister's court need no de-
fense from me of the vote I gave upon that
occasion. (Heart, hear.) I have seen if
decisions of that court had been of the
exalted kind which you might
expect from the highest court in the land,
on account of the expense and trouble that
act should have been subjected to. The
(Cheers.) The experiences of that court
have at least done one thing, and that is
they have converted me to the belief that
what we require here is

SIMPLE MAJORITY SUFFRAGE.
(Cheers.) I believe that manhood
and citizenship should be synonymous terms—
(Cheers.)—and though the Liberal party has
hardly gone as far as that it has declared for
a principle which very nearly approaches it,
and that is "one man, one vote." (Loud
cheers.) We all know what the Liberal
party has gone through in connection with
the lists, and we know that at the present
moment there are 220 names which
have been appealed against by the Con-
servatives in this city. It may be that when
that appeal is heard those 220 names may
be left on the list. (Cheers of "Shame!")
If there are and those names are so left on
the lists, I think it is only right that
we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-
ment and Cabinet Ministers were concerned.
I am glad to hear that the investigation is
in progress, and I think it is only right
that we should make a special appeal
to them. We can only say that
they have no right to vote, because that
right has been unjustly taken away from
the revising barrister. Their votes are only
left there by some legal technicality, and I
can only hope that they will refrain from
exercising that which they have no right to
exercise. (Loud cheers.) I am glad to
hear that the House was called upon to in-
vestigate certain irregularities in the
Government officials, members of Parlia-