Charges Government with Bringing Mgr. Sbarretti to This Country and Then Disowning Him-One of the Best Speeches Ever Delivered in Parliament-How Discord was Sown in the Country.

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ter. So that I do not think there was every much in that matter of lack of courtees, My right hon, friend may refine on the technical point but he prepared to make as much as he possibly could out of this question politically. My right hon, friend is, I have no doubt, doing some thinking these days. The propers of the p have an interview and that the interview had not taken place on his iotitative. He made another strong point in connection with the interview in that the Manitoba government had from 1880 up to January of this year wards getting, an extension of their boundaries. The Manitoba government suppose is a fairly sensible government. They knew that their legislature had backed up the demand for an extension of territory. It had done it as second time and possibly a third time, but the extension of territory waits generally the demand for an extension of territory. It had done it as second time and possibly a third time, but the extension of territory waits generally the extension of their the second time and possibly a third time, but the extension of the propose of the extention of their the second time and it was felt that the time when the Territories were to be extended into provinces would be an opportune moment for the Manitoba government to choose their own time and the time it took to state it. It was within the right of the Manitoba government to choose their own time and the time chosen was that of the approaching creation of provinces in the west. Then they pressed their claim and I say that was an opportune time. The right hon, or it is a second time and the time chosen was that of the approaching creation of provinces in the west. Then they pressed their claim and I say that was an opportune time. The right hon, or it is a second time the extension of provinces in the west in the west. Then they pressed their claim and I say that was an opportune time. The right hon, or it is a second time the provinces and that their territories are to be given to the approaching creation of provinces in the west in the west in the west in the west in the provinces and their rights forever are to be given to the provinces and their rights forever are to be given to have present and to take the provinces and their rights forever are to be given to fail the policy of the Dominion government with reference to the extendible

a government to have frequent conference with the Papul ablegate in Ottawa with reference to a dominant or his policy in creating new provinces and to give the go-by of the representatives of the people to the government?

Mr. Speaker, the right hon gentle man did not consult the Minister of the Interior who represented the North west Territories, who was their sole representative in the cabinet in reference to the educational clauses of the Bill, but he sits here in abject silence that allows me to state here in the House by that silence that he did take are to consult the Papul delegate here in Ottawa. The right hon. leader of the government did not consult the hon. Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding) Will the right hom. gentleman tell me now whether he consulted on that educational clauses more frequently the content of the man the other, his Postmaster General or the Papul ablegate? Why all this trouble and talk in the country because Monsseigneur Sbarretti goes to the representative of the Manitoba government and it ies to get something for his people? Why all this twisting, this turning, in a province which is able to defend itself, which has the absolute judicual power confirmed by the highest judicual power confirmed by the this turning, in a province which is able to defend itself with the British empire, which is able to defend itself if it wants to, or which is able to hike a free man to give life the propersument and the same time of my profound respect and of my life and the propersum of the propers

the high consideration with which 1 remain.

Now, sir, that letter is signed by Wilfrid Laurier; it was written, I imagine, to His Eminence Cardinal Rampollo. So much with reference to that.

Let us carry this out a little bit further. Not only was this letter written by the right hon. gentleman, who then led and who now leads the government, but a certain counsel was arranged for who was accredited and instructed by this government to visit Rome and to bring about what the

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Begged by whom? By those who sent him there; begged by the right hon, gentleman and those who sent him there.

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