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Enormously The Largest Sale Of Any CIGAR In Canada.

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

(Continued from Page One.)

picture of that great man, the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald—(cheers)—that the last time I addressed an audience in the city of Toronto, was when I stood side by side with that eminent statesman doing battle not only to preserve the progress and prosperity of Canada, but doing battle to preserve the glorious privileges that we enjoy. You have done yourselves great honor in the city of Toronto by erecting a monument to his memory. (Interruptions.) It appears that there are people here who would insult the dead as well as the living. It falls to the lot of few men during their lifetim eto enjoy what he enjoyed, to witness before his last hours had come the transcendent success of the great measures that had marked his administration of public affairs. Cheers.) A monument more lasting than brass has been erected in the hearts of every patriotic Canadian—(loud cheers)—from one end of this wide Dominion to the other. His memory is as green to-day as it was when he and I—(interruption)—stood side by side on a Toronto platform doing battle for the cause of the great Conservative party. He it was who used that famous saying, "A British subject I was born, a British subject I will die." I say not only was he born a British subject, but a British subject he died, doing battle for Canada. I feel free to say that in the history of the world—(interruption)—there are few men who have the proud satisfaction of knowing that they were able during a comparatively brief period to accomplish such inestimable work for the interests of their country.

A Champion of Equal Rights.

That hon. gentleman, from the first hour of his public life to its close, adhered to the great cardinal principle which is the principle of the Liberal-Conservative party to-day, "Equal justice to all without respect to person." Under that banner he fought against prejudice, he fought against the most continued and able attempts to array race against race and creed against creed in Canada; he triumphed, as he ought to, and had that satisfaction before his eyes were closed in death of seeing in this great Dominion all races and creeds living happily, a united family, assisting each other in promoting the interests of the country. (Cheers.) Mr. Laurier had the pleasure of addressing a great audience of the electors of Toronto from this platform recently, and I would like to have the opportunity to-night of drawing the attention of this great body of electors to some of the statements that that hon. gentleman made. (Interruption.) I trust that his friends who are here to-night will not find it necessary to drown the voice of any person who proposes to review briefly the references that that hon. gentleman made on a recent occasion here. (Hear, hear.) If they do they will bring discredit upon him and upon the cause he advocates. On that occasion he expressed the opinion that there are hundreds and thousands of Conservatives in Canada to-day who are not Ministerialists. There are only two great parties. (Interruption.) If that be true, I would like to ask this intelligent audience to institute a comparison between the fiscal policy of the two great parties.

A Comparison.

Does any man in the ranks of the Liberal party in Canada venture to challenge a comparison between the condition of Canada under the Liberal Government and its condition under the Liberal-Conservative party? For five years, from 1873 to 1878, the Liberal party in Canada were in power. (Cheers for Mr. Laurier.) It appears that these gentlemen don't want any reference made to those five dismal years that the nation labored under the grossest incapacity and misgovernment that ever existed. (A voice: "What is the matter with the Pacific scandal?") Under that cry Hon. Alex. Mackenzie succeeded in snatching a verdict from the people in 1874. He was returned to power, and I draw the attention of the electors to this striking fact, that at the end of five years that Government was, at the first moment the intelligent electors of this country got an opportunity of expressing their sober second thoughts, turned out and the Liberal-Conservative party was returned to power by the most magnificent majority that it has ever had. And so vivid has remained the recollection of that dismal failure that on four successive occasions since that date have the electors of Canada confirmed that verdict, and have said to the Liberal party, "No, you have been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Afraid of Discussion.

Is it any wonder, Mr. Chairman, that these gentlemen should not want to discuss the question of the fiscal policy of this country. What is the fiscal policy of the country? It is that upon which the happiness of every man, woman and child depends; it is that upon which depends the great question as to whether Canada is to be a great, prosperous and progressive country, or a retrogressive country. (Cheers and "No, no.") I say that is the question that appears to me to be worthy fair consideration even by the Liberals, who may be present. I will give you a plain statement of the position of the two great parties. (Cries of "Three, three.") I don't call a party of two members any party; if that constitues a party, there are three. Mr. McCarthy is a man of great ability, who has devoted his life to the unholy work of stirring up strife. (Interruption, which continued for some minutes.) He has found that at the end of three years he has very few supporters. I don't call that a party. (Interruption.) Am I to understand that the parties who are interrupting are not Liberals? Has the Liberal standard in Ontario been hauled down? (No.) Then tell me why it is that in The Globe newspaper of yesterday morning, I am told that in 20 constituencies in Ontario no Liberal has dared to show his face. (Cheers.) That does not look like a very progressive party. (Interruption.) Ladies and Gentlemen, if any person in Toronto had ventured two years ago to say that at the general elections in the great Province of Ontario the Liberal party would be found unable to put forward a candidate in 20 constituencies they would have been laughed to scorn. (Cheers.) Those who live till the 23rd of June will, I think, find that a very large proportion even of those who have been nominated will be found among the missing (Interruption.) I again repeat that it is disgraceful when a public speaker is not able to make his statement without these silly interruptions, that only proceed from—(the rest of the sentence was lost in the shouts of the interrupters).

More Interruptions.

Sir Charles continued to speak, and above the din he was heard to refer to those of the audience who were without those good manners that distinguish every man who is worthy and respectable. I ask those who are interrupting to remember that they are in the presence of one of the most brilliant galaxy of ladies that has ever graced a political meeting; I ask them if they think it is good manners for them to prevent those ladies doing what they came here to do. I can scarcely believe that I am standing in the city of Toronto, where there has been so much good manners, so much of that good feeling that characterizes every decent assemblage. (Interruption.) I ask any intelligent person not to do himself the discredit of bringing disgrace upon this great city that will be thrown upon it if it is found that the Prime Minister of Canada is unable to secure a hearing. I can retire from this platform and by doing so inflict the deadliest blow upon the Liberal party, or the Third Party, if you like to call it that, and I can tell you this, that if I do retire from this platform because of interruption it will be resented by hundreds of thousands of people throughout the Dominion. If it is told that when the leader of the Government came here to refute Mr. Laurier's statement—(cheers)—you were afraid to allow him to do so, they will come to the conclusion that you were here to prevent it being replied to. I have during the past five weeks travelled over Canada to an extent that no other man has done, and on every occasion I have met with the greatest ovations that have ever attended any political leader. Sir Charles, for confirmation of his statement, referred his hearers to The Globe, whose reporter he had been happy to accommodate in his private car. Should it be said that in the Queen City, that claims to be the great seat of learning, to have a great population of respectable men, a city that claims to be second to noe in point of civilization, tha tfor the first time the leader of Government should be unable to obtain a fair and manly hearing? Do you want to make public discussion impossible in Canada? Do you want to make it impossible for men belonging to the Liberal party to get a hearing in any part of Canada? Why this senseless interruption will stamp you as leaders in one of the most disgraceful interruptions that ever took part in Canada.

The manly utterances of Sir Charles and his evident determination to maintain his ground appeared to win the admiration of many of those who had been interrupting, and he was permitted to proceed with his address, although subject to a running fire of interruptions by a few, which was very annoying to the large majority of the audience who really desired to hear a fair discussion.

Sir Charles Continues.

Taking up Mr. Laurier's speech at the recent meeting in that hall, Sir Charles dealt with it seriatim. He first proceeded to read the letter left by Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, showing that he was compelled to guard the public treasury from raids by the members of the Liberal party. There was some attempt at interruption, which was silenced by Sir Charles' scornful enquiry whether the Liberals, who were interrupting, desired to insult the memory of their dead leader? What, asked Sir Charles, would be the consequence if the Government was handed over again to that party that during five years had done so much to despoil the public treasury and the starving brood that is now waiting to get into power? If it took the strong Alexander Mackenzie to keep them out of the public chest before, it would take 20 strong Ministers to guard the Treasury now. (Laughter, cheers and hoots.)

A Strong Retort.

Mr. Laurier had asked what Sir Charles and Mr. Haggart were doing to protect the public treasury? For answer, he pointed to the half million dollars of deficit annually on the Intercolonial Railway during the Mackenzie administration, as compared with the large surplus of revenue from that railway under its present management. Sir Charles then directed his attention to Mr. Laurier's remarks concerning the McGreevy and St. Louis contract scandals and gave complete replies to the various charges made by the Liberal leader and pointing out the mismanagement of public affairs by the Mackenzie Government. In reference to the Manitoba school question, he declared that the whole trouble was caused by the Greenway Government to save themselves from the righteous indignation of the electors on their railway escapades, and that the Government had only obeyed the mandate of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The disgraceful interruptions were continued until the Premier sat down.

A Telegram From Mr. Osler

At this stage the chairman read a telegram received by Mr. E. F. Clarke from Mr. E. B. Osler, who was in New York. It read: "Steamer arrived too late to enable me to take morning train. I have just read Toronto papers and thank you and all my friends for the work they have done for me in my absence. I am sorry I cannot reach Toronto in time for the meeting. Political and business men in England who are interested in developing and building up trade within the Empire believe that the defeat of the Conservative party in Canada at this time would be a serious disaster. Will be home in the morning to attend meetings to-morrow and Monday night."

MR. COATSWORTH WAS FIRM.

Told His Interrupters That He Would Wait All Night for a Hearing.

The chairman then called for Mr. Coatsworth, who was received with a hubbub of mingled cheers and hisses. He stated that he had all night to spend, and would stay there till he got a hearing.

At this point Sir Charles Tupper, having to speak at the Auditorium, left the platform. As he made his egress, carrying the bouquet of roses with which he had been presented, the majority of those present joined in three hearty cheers and a tiger.

Their attention was once more turned to Mr. Coatsworth, whom the gallery disturbers again interrupted by singing "God Save the Queen," succeeded by "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

Mr. Coatsworth said if the audience would give hmi fifteen minutes they could then hear the other speakers. There was one thing he was pleased about, and that was that he had been treated in a worse way than the honored Premier. There was no doubt that the meeting was being interrupted by an organized gang of obstructionists who had been placed in the galleries for the purpose. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. E. F. Clarke asked a hearing for Mr. Coatsworth. He himself could not address the meeting till Mr. Coatsworth had concluded.

Even the people's "Ned" while he made this statement was interrupted so much that he could hardly be heard, which went to show that the disturbance was created by an organized gang of Grits.

The chairman rose and stated that Mr. Coatsworth had the floor, and the interruptetrs could hear him or go as they pleased. (More interruptions, followed by Coatsworth cries of "These are Robertson's newsboys.")

Mr. Coatsworth Explains.

The police here restoring partial order, Mr. Coatsworth said that in 1890 there existed an organization called the "Equal Rights Association." This society had in its platform a plank dealing with matters of interest in this election. This plank was the one declaring for the rights of minorities, and it was upon the same ground that he (the speaker) now stood for the rights of the minority in Manitoba. The position that he now stood in was that he was no apologist for his action at Ottawa. He believed he had done what was right. He had commenced a meeting a week ago with just as much interruption as there was to-night, and it had ended in quiet. He did not believe the people of Toronto were behind these disturbances. (Applause.) Mr. E. Douglass Armour had accused him of deserting his principles as an Equal Righter, but he now stood on the same platform as in 1890. The equal right declaration at that time drawn up declared in favor of an appeal from the minority lying to Ottawa.

A voice: "What minority?"

Mr. Coatsworth: "Any and every minority." He prophesied a victory for himself next Tuesday. (Applause.) Continuing the candidate observed that before the next Parliament was over the Government might be called upon to pass a Remedial bill for the Protestants of Quebec. Men who knew said the Government of Quebec had it in its power to destroy the Protestant Separate schools of that province.

When Mr. Coatsworth resumed his seat he was given three cheers.

The chairman said that he was going to have the program carried out, and called upon Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn.

CENTRE TORONTO'S WINNER.

Mr. Cockburn Deals a Vicious Blow at Some Contemptible Politicians.

Mr. G. R.R. Cockburn was warmly received. As he had already made a big speech he would only say a few words. He had heard the address of Sir Charles Tupper, and, Liberal-Conservative as he was, in full accord with the party of which that gentleman was the leader, no argument could change his mind regarding the disposition of the school question. (Applause.)

The speaker said that he had many friends among the Liberals, during when he found men sneaking around old St. John's Ward and pushing under doorsteps pamphlets maligning him, he thought that men possessing Grit principles as these men — guttersnipe politicians — (uproar) — no one would wish to associate with men of such a stamp —mean, contemptible, crawling thugs—(uproar) —that he wouldn't even kick with his boots. (Laughter.) He asked his maligners to come out in public and either support or apologise for their lies. He was fully in accord with the honored Premier, excepting on the school question. "I told him, I told you, I tell you now: I will oppose with all my might the foisting of a Remedial Bill on Manitoba," said Mr. Cockburn. "We have nothing to do with it in the Dominion House. It was none of their business. If a bill was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper, Laurier or any one else I shall oppose it and will go further and say I will not permit a commission to be made to cause delay."

In closing, Mr. Cockburn said that he wanted to say a word of thanks for this, the first, meeting at which he had been treated as a gentleman. He was sorry Mr. Coatsworth had not been so well treated. It was a pity the school question had caused any ill-feeling, but the polls next Tuesday night would show the Government sustained by a sweeping majority. (Applause.)

CANDIDATE CLARKE.

His Popularity Seemed to Know no Bounds Last Night.

The meeting had greatly quieted down when Mr. E. F. Clarke arose to speak. He was received with tumultuous rounds of applause and a very few groans. Mr. Clarke, in a short but strong speech, which was greatly applauded, said it was a matter of profound regret to him to be a witness of the blackguardly conduct that had taken place at the meeting. It would reflect no credit on the good name of Toronto. It would be a libel on Mr. Laurier or Mr. McCarthy to say they were responsible for the disturbing of a great public meeting by an organized gang of hoodlums. "What justification had any man or anyone calling himself a man to hiss the revered Premier? It such men did not want to hear the Premier speak why did they not leave the hall and allow others to hear. I appeal to the citizens of Toronto, was their conduct manly? Was it justified? (No, no, no!) Toronto has been disgraced by this blackguardism to-night," said Mr. Clarke, "and she can only get back her good name by giving the Premier and his supporters a healthy majority on Tuesday night."

Mr. Clarke continued that all knew his position on the school question. It was the country's duty to protect the minority, but the minority should not be allowed to dictate to the majority. If there has been an injury done, it should be rectified by the Government of the Province, as would have been done were it not for the unjust pressure put on by outside people who had something to gain. The speaker said he was on the platform as a Liberal-Conservative. If he was elected he would support his party in every measure excepting that of the Remedial Bill. He concluded with an appeal to the electors all to go to the polls and support his party. He put in a good word for Mr. Osler, who will be here to-night.

The meeting closed shortly after midnight with lusty cheers for the Queen, Sir Charles Tupper and the Liberal-Conservative party. Although large numbers of people had left the hall before the conclusion of the meeting there was a good crowd present at the finish and they were of the orderly class who did not go to raise a row but to hear what the speakers had to say.

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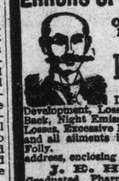

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