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LEADER OF OPPOSITION

Great Reception Given to Messrs. Borden and Bergeron at
Newcastle Last Night—Dr. Daniel and Senator Poirier
Among the Speakers.

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 27.—Newcastle
greeted Mr. Borden and his party tonight
with flags, with music and with an im-
mense audience representing not only this
town but the whole North Shore. The
Opera House was by no means large en-
ough to hold the people who thronged the
streets anxious to hear the Conservative
leader announce his platform and criticize
the party in power.

Mr. Borden and Mr. Bergeron after the
splendid meeting here tonight, left on the
midnight train for Quebec, feeling that
their tour of the maritime provinces had
been most successful. Certainly their visit
has aroused the North Shore, interested
the whole section of country, and put the
Conservative party in line fighting form
and both he and Mr. Bergeron received a
reception worth remembering. Dr. Daniel
and Senator Poirier, who also spoke to-
night, were loudly cheered and very evi-
dently made an excellent impression here.

A representative gathering of local Con-
servatives assembled at the station to
greet Mr. Borden on his arrival. Those
present were W. A. Hickson, president of
the County Liberal-Conservative Associa-
tion; James Robinson, ex-M. P.; D. Mor-
rison, M. P.; Senator Poirier, John
McKane, R. L. Malby, John Dalton, J.
D. Creighton, A. A. Davidson, K. C.; John
Ferguson, R. H. Armstrong, Chas. Dalton,
R. H. Greenley, R. A. Lawlor, K. C.; Kay
Adams, H. V. S. Parker, John Clarke,
John McAllister, Dennis Doyle, W. Dunn,
Charles Dickinson, Thomas Russell, T. M.
Butler, George Stiles and others.

The Ocean Limited arrived about ten
minutes late and among the first to alight
was the Conservative leader, who was fol-
lowed by Mr. Bergeron and Dr. J. W.
Daniel, M. P. The visitors were introduced
to those present and a short drive round
the town followed and the carriage drove
up at the Miramichi Hotel, which was
Mr. Borden's headquarters during his
visit.

At 7.30 p. m. the town band commenced
playing a selection of music outside the
hotel and a little before 8 o'clock Mr.
Borden and those with him entered a
carriage and proceeded by the hand drive
to the Opera House. He was accorded a
very hearty reception as he entered the
building by the large audience which had
assembled and again on taking his seat on
the stage.

Mr. Hickson, president of the associa-
tion, occupied the chair, having the leader
of the Conservative party on his right, and
Mr. Bergeron on his left. Among those
occupying seats on the platform were
Dr. Daniel, M. P., and Senator Poirier,
the other speakers were: Ald. John Clark,
J. D. Creighton, C. W. Robinson, and
Ferguson, John McKane, James Robinson,
ex-M. P.; Col. R. L. Malby, D. Mor-
rison, M. P.; J. W. Davidson, R. A.
Lawlor, K. C.; Chatham.

After a selection by the band the chair-
man, Mr. Hickson, briefly referred to the
speakers of the evening. It was pointed
out that the leader of the party had
great party and those who accompanied
him.

Dr. Daniel was first introduced and he
gave a very interesting address. He was
followed by Senator Poirier, who spoke in
both French and English. He was both
witty and eloquent.

Mr. Borden was the next speaker, and
on rising was received with great ap-
plause, the audience waving their hats and
cheering again and again while the band
played the strains of "For He's a Jolly
Fellow." He said part of his address was
in French. Mr. Borden said that he was
pleased to see so many fair ladies pres-
ent. It has been our good fortune to be
supported throughout our tour by very
many of the fair sex. I am convinced if
the ladies of Canada are with us, or the
majority of the ladies of Canada, that it
will be no matter about the men.
(Laughter.) A married man realizes that
he has to do as he is told, in fact, as
leader of the opposition, I am convinced
certain bond of sympathy with every one
who is married or to be married. (Re-
newed laughter.)

He referred to the great success that
had attended all the meetings.
When we were in Glace Bay with its
wonderful resources of coal and iron, we
realized that if we have a great west we
have also a great east. Then we passed
through the beautiful Annapolis valley
across the Bay of Fundy to the city of
St. John, a community whose pluck and
enterprise for the future of their port is
equalled by no similar community in Can-
ada. And now coming to this part of the
province we are more than ever convinced
of the great future before the maritime
provinces. Canadians do not yet realize
their heritage, but we are coming to be
united Canada. A national spirit is
arising and I am convinced the future
holds in store more than our most ardent
hopes.

The Conservative party stands, at the
present time, in opposition. It went in
to opposition in 1896, after being eighteen
years in power, and as my friend Mr. Ber-
geron, would tell you during all that time
little was brought out in the way of mal-
administration and what was brought out
was punished.

Since his speech in Halifax setting
forth his policy, Mr. Borden continued,
the Liberal organs had expressed some
doubt whether he had any policy or
whether his policy was a new one, or if
it was the first that he had ever an-
nounced. If the Liberal press said that
he had withdrawn anything from his Hal-
ifax policy it was untrue. It was impos-
sible to go over all the points at each
meeting but he stood by every word of
the programme then outlined and would do
so as long as he remained in public life.
(Cheers.)

Mr. Borden then turned to the discus-
sion of several of the leading features of
his policy. He touched on the question
of public franchises, civil service reform,
better business management of the I. C.
R. and reform in elections.
"As I said in St. John last night," he
added, "graft and corruption in elections
are sure to go hand in hand, as they have
gone for the last eight or ten years."
Brief reference was also made by Mr.
Borden to funds squandered on the Arctic
expedition.

"The Conservative party," said Mr.
Borden, in conclusion, "have been in op-
position eleven years. They have fought
many hard fights, harder than some of
our friends realized and we are not
ashamed to stand where we do today. I
am conscious of a very different sentiment
in the country to that of three years ago.
We are better organized, we have better
support and why should we not win?"
(Cheers.)

"We can't want anything better to
criticize than the record of the Liberal
party. We have fought a good fight. Have
we not the right to call on the most up-
right men we can name?"
"The Conservative party has great tra-

ditions. It added four provinces to the do-
minion. It had faith in the great west. It
built the I. C. R. It stands for progress
and it is the party which will be returned
to power at the next election. (Loud
cheers.)

Mr. Bergeron, who followed Mr. Bor-
den, made witty and felicitous references
to the ladies and then took up the neces-
sity for honest government. Two parties
are enough. Judge them by their acts.
The Conservative is the party which made
Canada what it was in 1896. He told why
he described it as the party of perform-
ance. It bought for \$1,500,000 those im-
mense territories in the Northwest which in
a few years will grow wheat enough to feed
all Europe. There were two scandals un-
der Conservative rule. Both were in-
vestigated and in the one, where there
was wrong doing, the accused were turn-
ed out of office. That is one party. Now
take the other party. It had for years
saken its politics and its scandals had
not been exposed by the government but
concocted and hushed up by the party in
power.

He referred tellingly to Edward Blake's
retirement from the Liberal party because
his policy was leading toward annexation.
One by one he took up the successive
policies of the Liberals, showed how they
after another they were abandoned. He
challenged any man to say the Liberal
party had stood to any of its policies for
the last twenty-five years. He dwelt at
length upon Liberal extravagance. Laugh-
ter and applause constantly greeted him.

Referring to the railway subsidies, he
said if we were thieves about subsidies of
\$3,500 a mile, what a picnic they must
have with subsidies of \$6,400. Say, what
a Liberal today and he faints.
Over sixty of these patriots have
retired from the party to office. For
eighteen years they said protection was
a curse and that it must go. Well, where
has it gone to? His description of the
tariff commission's journey was very
funny, and he reminded them protection
still remained. The working people do
not get wages enough today. What a
man could buy for a dollar under those
contemptible Conservatives he must now
give nearly two dollars to get.

Referring to the purchase of the steamship
which crossed the Atlantic in the last time
of the Confederacy, he said that the ship
of her and changed her name to the Arc
of the millinery.

He dwelt at length on the millinery
bought for equine ladies at \$2 per hat.
The government he said got into
power by fraud and could only retain
power by fraud. Some day they would
get tired and then it would be a
stampede.

Canada was the greatest country under
the sun. The maritime provinces were
just as rich in resources as the west. The
west was magnificent. Such is our coun-
try. They needed honest government. Let
Northumberland send a good Conserva-
tive to Ottawa next time to support their
appointments to the government.

John McKane in response to loud calls
spoke briefly and moved a vote of thanks
to Mr. Borden and the other speakers. It
was passed unanimously amid hearty
cheering. Cheers were given for the
King, for the Conservative party, its
leader and James Robinson, and the meet-
ing dispersed. It was one of the most
successful meetings held on the North Shore.
Among the interested audience at the
Opera House this evening were the prem-
ier, Hon. C. W. Robinson, and Hon. F.
J. Sweeney, surveyor general, who ar-
rived here on the Ocean Limited. They
will attend the Chatham race tomorrow.

HANNAH MIXES

POETRY AND PROSE

Editor Times:
Sir—I told you in my last epistle that
the Mayor's kind visit started Hannah's
thinking plant in full operation. She told
me to bring her a quire of foolscap paper
and a pencil. I quoted Queen Elizabeth—
"Life is a bog, trip over it lightly; if you
stop to think you will sink." She re-
plied "Pascal solved problems unsolved
for centuries." She'd use all her learning
and catch spiders in their own web. As
I hunted for the writing material, Han-
nah laughed like a school girl. I said
"Tell us the joke." She said she was
thinking of a coincidence her mother told
her.

"Jack Lovet was a colored gentleman,
place of residence, east end Duke street,
some fifty years ago, vocation, any old
job. Like Shakespeare he cultivated the
Muse. He wrote verse with facility. One
day he met Captain Hancock, another
prominent citizen. Hancock made his liv-
ing fishing in the harbor. Hancock said
to Moody: "I'll bet you a barrel of fish
you cannot make a poem." Moody's ready
response was:

"My name is Moody Lovet
To take a barrel of stinking fish
I think myself above it."

Hancock died, "Unwept, unhonored
and unused."

Moody's wife was St. John's social
event of the last century. The elite of
the city were there, our forefathers all.
Many afterward were leaders of city life,
editors, judges, doctors, etc. There were
things to eat and much to drink. If an
American ambassador was present he par-
took of the spirit of the occasion, which
was cosmopolitan. There was no color
line. No division between life and death.
All felt so sorry for Moody, they put a
pipe in his mouth, and he seemed the
most alive at a lively wake:

"How many a father have I seen
Who's youth was full of foolish noise,
Who wears his manhood hale and green
A sober man among his boys."

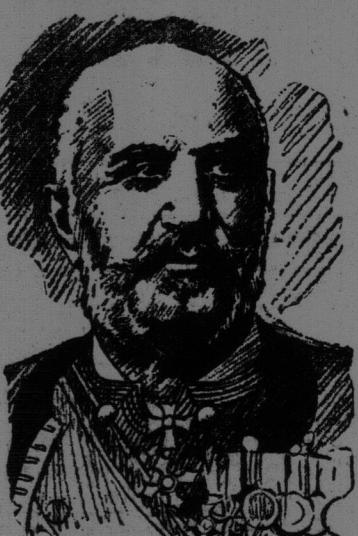
Hannah said the old stock of men and
women were big-hearted and broad-mind-
ed. Now a few dollars or a smattering of
school books made people forget that one
ocean of blood fills all veins. Hannah
quoted from Cowper:

"Knowledge is proud that he has learn-
ed so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no
more."

Hannah asked me to hand her down a
volume of Walt Whitman. She said Bee-
cher once remarked—"The lowliest cabin
with Shakespearean appreciation is a better
evidence of true culture, than a million-
heir mansion, with its vulgar display of
wealth and vacant minds." "He is never
alone who is accompanied by noble
thoughts."

Hannah said Robert Burns was with a
nobility one day, while he saw a poor
man across the street. He asked to be
excused, and went over and greeted the
poor fellow heartily. When he came back

PEOPLE OF NOTE



Nicholas I of Montenegro

Nicholas I, the reigning prince of
Montenegro, was born on October 7th,
1841. He was educated at Trieste and at-
tended the University of Paris. On Aug-
ust 14th, 1860, he succeeded his uncle,
Danilo I, as Prince of Montenegro. He
was married on November 8th, 1860, to
Milena Petrovna Vukotich, a Russian
lady of high rank and great wealth. The
heir to the principality is Prince Danilo
Alexander, who was born on June 29th,
1871. His year's income is about \$50,000,
to which Russia adds \$100,000 annually
and Austria \$50,000 a year under an old
dynastic agreement. The Prince is a
member of the Greek church and is
strongly Russian in his tendencies.

the nobleman said: "What did you talk
to that old coat for?" Burns replied:

"I was talking to the Man."
"He kept his honesty and truth,
His independent tongue and pen,
And moved in manhood as in youth
Pride of his fellow men."

I said: "Hannah, you are wandering in
your mind." She said: "I know it, most
people wander and don't know it."
She opened Whitman and read, his
grand, comprehensive poem: "The Open
Road." God's Great Highway of Life.
All on the one way—beggar and king. The
happy and sorrowful. The differences
were superficial. God dispensed His true
riches to all. Only weak minds abused the
privilege allowed by destiny. The rich
could be blessed by the poor; the poor
rich to the thick. Hannah closed the book
and quoted from Tennyson:

"I will not shut me from my kind,
And let I stiffen into stone,
I will not eat my heart alone,
Or feed with sighs the passing wind."

Hannah is still trying to come to an ex-
planation of civil administration. I was
going to say something sarcastic. Hannah
said: "Mayor and council are like travel-
ers' samples—they are representative. It
reflected on the whole city to speak dis-
respectfully of them." I said: "What
about the improved water system?" She
said I meant the new irrigation plant. It
will be a great benefit to have the water
soaking through the country. In old times
when people depended on wells, a circus
paraded the town, a thirty elephant put
his trunk over a garden fence, and drank
a well dry, causing a water famine in the
locality. Hannah says, before the irriga-
tion plant is turned into a water system
the people's pockets will be so empty they
won't afford butter-milk at one cent a bar-
rel.

I said: "What about the Ludlow?"
She said: "You mean, the Harbor Nick-
elodeon, for the show and sight for the
"Nickel." Hannah said, "Anyway,
I'm told they have the tub on wheels.
Earl Grey and party went to the Close
School Farm in it, thinking they were in
a motor car. Coming back, the Superin-
tendent of Terminals sat on the bow in
great anxiety, fearing the Ludlow from
habit would make for Navy Island bar
and give the visitors an adverse impres-
sion. Earl's Sphinx was pulled into town.
I've tried to solve them with algebra—taking
X as the unknown. The only result I can
get is X. X. X."

THE HARVESTERS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—After travelling
continuously for over five days, the
contingent of harvesters from the Mari-
time Provinces, who left St. John, N. B.,
Monday night, pulled into Winnipeg
on the first of three sections of the excu-
sion from the far east on Saturday. As
the train drew into station the men,
about 1,500 in all, fatigued from their long
journey across the continent cheered lusti-
ly.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Earl of Dun-
more, Charles Adolphus Murray, the most
prominent Christian Scientist in England,
who last December visited Mrs. Mary
Baker G. Eddy, at Concord, N. H., died
last night at Trimbley Manor, Canter-
bury. He had not complained of being ill,
but was suddenly attacked by illness and
died before a doctor could be summoned.

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