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Toronto, Canada

Premier Scores Mr Foster.

(Continued from third page)
say anything disagreeable of another. The prime minister has insinuated," he said, shaking his fist at Sir Wilfrid, "that I manipulated trust funds; I throw it back in his teeth."

Liberal members again derided Mr Foster's plea for politeness in debate. Sir Wilfrid had remained mean-while quietly seated. "The honorable gentleman," he said, "tells us that it is a rule of the house that no man has a right to speak offensively of another. Is he willing to be judged by that rule?"

Mr Foster—"Certainly."

Sir Wilfrid—"He had better sit down quietly and accept it. Is his memory so short that he does not remember what he said two hours ago?"

The speaker—"I appeal to both sides of the house. This debate must be carried on with decorum."

Mr Foster—"It would have been but for the prime minister."

Mr Connors—"What is the point of order?"

The speaker—"The honorable member from North Toronto says that a member must not say a disagreeable thing about another member. I do not know that we have any rule upon that point." (Liberal cheers.)

Mr Foster—"My point of order is that the prime minister made an offensive statement. He made an insinuation that I manipulated trust funds, and I demand a retraction."

Sir Wilfrid again attempted to make himself heard, but again Mr Foster interrupted. "I ask," said Mr Foster, "that the right honorable gentleman retract his statement. He is amenable to the rules of this house and to common decency just as much as I am, and his followers will certainly have to take their medicine. This matter has come to a head now, and we will have it tried out. Several members of this house have made insinuations against me, but this is the worst that I ever heard." Mr Foster shook his fist at the prime minister.

"Take your medicine," cried Liberal members, while the opposition cried "Make him take it back."

"Call the sergeant-at-arms," said Mr Gauvreau, amid the storm.

Mr Borden—"I think," he said, "we should take the debate more quietly. I certainly understood, perhaps I misunderstood the right honorable gentleman, I hope I did, I certainly understood him to suggest in the plainest possible way that the honorable member for North Toronto has been guilty of manipulation of trust funds."

"Those were not the words," interrupted several Liberal members.

Mr Borden—"I am perfectly willing to accept, I am bound to accept, the statement of the prime minister as to what he intended, but I would suggest that the words either meant that or they meant nothing. If the prime minister is prepared to state that he did not mean that, of course the house is bound to take his word, but if he did not mean that then I venture to think that in the interest of good order in this house it would be desirable that the right honorable gentleman should take that expression back."

Sir Wilfrid—"I am a pretty old member now of this house. I have sat in opposition, I have sat on the treasury benches, and I am not aware, and I place myself in the judgment of the house, in that of gentlemen opposite, as well as of this side, that I ever said an offensive word to anybody. I have tried to carry on the debates in this house, I have tried to be courteous to all members of this house, but, sir, I am a man after all. (Liberal cheers.) When an honorable member tells me to my face that if I did not take a certain course, if I did not prosecute certain parties it was because I was afraid of the consequence because I had shared in the proceeds."

Mr Foster—"Will you allow me, I state here, as a member of the house, and I call the speaker to witness, that if I recollect my words they were like these: I was asking why it was not done and I said, 'Is it because you have shared, as I uttered the word 'shared' the speaker rose and called me to order.'"

Mr Connors—"You said it twice."

Mr Taylor—"Oh, you keep quiet."

Mr Connors—"You had better keep quiet."

Mr Foster—"There is a gentleman," pointing to Mr Connors, "who sits there and insults me."

Mr Connors—"You started it."

Mr Foster—"I think the sergeant-at-arms should take care of him. I was explaining that the speaker was about to call me to order when I finished my sentence exactly as I intended and I said: 'For the party or the interest of the party.'"

Sir Wilfrid—"All the explanation which the honorable gentleman gives me is that he said I shared in the proceeds for party interest. That is to say instead of putting it in my pocket I put into the pocket of the party. Sir, I will not accept any such accusation as that." (Loud Liberal cheers.)

"Then, sir, I said I never manipulated any trust funds. I never touched any money, politically or otherwise, and having said that much I can only proceed with the subject of debate. I think we are too old parliamentarians to indulge in insinuations such as Mr Foster has indulged in. I never cared to fight, but I am not afraid of a fight." (Loud Liberal cheers.)

Mr Foster again rose to insist on his point of order. "It seems to be laughed at a little," he said, "but there is a rule of order that no member shall speak disrespectfully of his majesty or of the royal family or of the governor general, or use offensive words against any member of the house. Now the right honorable gentleman turned to me and in a voice and in language which seemed to be perfectly appreciated by every member on this side of the house, as it was perfectly appreciated on the other side, judging from the hearty applause, said 'I have never manipulated any trust funds.' Cries of 'That is true,' interjected several Liberal members."

Mr Foster—"If there is any doubt in the mind of the Speaker or in the mind of any member of this house that that sentence had any relevance at all unless it was directed against me and charged me with being a manipulator of trust fund." Cries of "The cap must fit."

Sir Wilfrid—"My honorable friend actually read this rule to the house and the honorable gentleman within the last five minutes forgets that he has told me to my face that he asked me if I did not prosecute certain persons because I had shared in the proceeds for party purposes. He seems to say that to me personally, and now when I tell him that I will not tolerate being insulted in this house, he becomes still more offensive. Mr Speaker I ask for your ruling."

The Speaker—"My view is that the words 'I never manipulated trust funds,' are not in themselves offensive, but that is a matter which every member of the house can judge for himself." (Loud Liberal cheers.) Continuing, the speaker said: "There should be no misunderstanding on this point, no offensive word can be used by a member, but the honorable prime minister did not charge the honorable member for North Toronto with having manipulated trust funds. His words were not to that effect, but they were by inference. I do not know that it is for the chair to draw inferences. I have to take the words as spoken. The honorable member for North Toronto is quite right in saying that when he used the words 'shared in the proceeds' that removed the personal aspect, so I think after hearing these explanations on both sides, the debate had better proceed."

Mr Foster (angrily)—"I ask that the honorable gentleman retract those words. It is not argument to say that if I transgressed the rules he should transgress them now. The speaker has ruled that inference these words apply to me." Cries of "Nonsense," and renewed interruptions.

"To whom else would they apply," asked Mr Foster, amid laughter and cries of "True enough."

Sir Wilfrid—"I never sail under false colors if the honorable gentleman had not spoken to me as he did I would not have spoken as I did. I have no hesitation in saying that in speaking as I did I applied the words to the honorable member for North Toronto," said Sir Wilfrid.

The Speaker—"I must abide by the ruling I gave. The prime minister has admitted that he applied the expression to the member for North Toronto."

"I do not disguise the fact that I applied the words to the member for North Toronto," continued the premier, "but as I am under the ruling of the house I will follow the ruling and with draw what I said, but the Hon member for North Toronto must learn that he must not treat other people as he has been doing. He has his own reputation to look after. He must know that there are two sides in this house and he cannot have everything his own way and while there is no man more ready than he to throw insinuations there is none who smarts so much when the lash is applied to himself."

Sir Wilfrid concluded by declaring that the civil service commissioners' report showed that there was no need for the investigation into all the departments by commission, as the amendment of Judge Doherty demanded, the commissioners themselves declaring they had investigated all of these departments, using the following words:

"Your commissioners have endeavored to the best of their powers to thoroughly sift all the conditions in the whole civil service and they further intimate that they looked into the conditions of all the spending departments."

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The cross service tonight (Good Friday) at the Salvation Army, conducted by the children, will be very interesting. The cross that will be fully 6 feet in height is composed of blocks and will be built by the children as the service goes on. Admission only 5 cts.

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The Story of Sufferers from Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh Proves the Value of Catarrhozone.

A cough may be Catarrhal with a dry tickling in the throat, it may be accompanied by partial stoppage of the nostrils and shortage of breath. Often there is a gagging in the throat, and every cough tears and hurts.

Coughs have a hundred different causes, yours may be due to any of the following:—

Asthma	Inflamed Throat
Exposure	Bronchitis
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Inflammation	Croup
Stomach Disorders	Pleurisy

The one remedy upon which physicians are relying to-day is Catarrhozone. It removes the cause of the cough, doesn't smother it, Catarrhozone is a soothing, healing, "direct cure" and cures the conditions that cause the cough.

Catarrhozone is infinitely superior to cough medicines, tablets, sprays and emulsions, which for the most part are of no practical value except to ease the cough for the time being. Often liquid cough remedies contain opium, morphine and cocaine. With Catarrhozone you take no drugs—you employ Nature's way—just inhale Catarrhozone's soothing, healing, vapor and relief and cure follow promptly.

It's simply wonderful to think how quickly a bad throat or catarrh can be cured with Catarrhozone. Its rich balsamic vapor is carried along with the breath to the innermost recesses of the lungs, bronchial tubes and chest, making it impossible for the germ of any disease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is loosened and ejected from the throat, old standing coughs are removed.

REMEMBER THIS, you breathe Catarrhozone and it will cure any Winter ill. Large size, guaranteed, costs \$1.00, and lasts two months; smaller sizes, 25c and 50c. Beware of imitations and insist on "CATARRH-OZONE" only. By mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

As a result of the recent investigations in the Marine department nine officials have been dismissed from the service.

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