

## SOME MINISTERIAL RECORDS

Canadians Have No Cause For Pride in the Men Who Are Putting Through Arbitrary and Unconstitutional Gag Methods—The Evil That the Borden-Rogers-Hazen Combination Are Doing Will Live After Them

A brief study of the records of Mr. Borden and his supporters since October 1911 will hardly give cause for pride to Canadians.

Mr. Borden as Prime Minister is responsible for each subversion of his Halifax platform committed by his Ministers; responsible for the appointment of Hon. A. B. Morine on the Civil Service Dismissal Commission, knowing that Mr. Morine had been dismissed from the Newfoundland Government by the Governor under charges so grave that when they were revealed in Parliament, Morine was driven from the Canadian public service; responsible for the breach of the "gentleman's agreement" regarding the South Renfrew election; responsible for the alliance of the Tories and Nationalists by which he hopes to defeat the expressed will of the people; responsible for the dropping of the Laurier Naval Law which is regarded by the other Dominions as a breach of faith; responsible for the introduction of the tribute policy, responsible for the attempt to force this upon the unwilling Opposition by coercing Parliament with the closure, responsible for keeping a reputable citizen a state prisoner because he will not reveal his private business; and he is responsible for the insulting treatment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the introduction of the closure.

Hon. Robert Rogers—responsible for federal interference with Saskatchewan Provincial elections; for the Russian reign of terror in the MacDonald by-elections; for the attempt to bribe the whole constituency of Richelieu with a Railway; for the attempt to bribe Antigonish by premature publication of Public Works for that district during an election campaign; for the introduction of Manitoba methods into Dominion Government, with its reign of terror in the Civil Service, for the acquisition of a \$350,000 Prince Albert City sub-division "homestead" by a political friend at a cost of \$10.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier—responsible for the dismissal of more Postmasters and Postmistresses and Post Office employees than had ever been known in Canada before; for the dismissal of indigent women, and of men who had been dead for years as "Offensive partisans"; responsible for the contract with a syndicate of his political friends for the purchases of 350,000 Post Office mail bag locks at \$1 a piece—more than twice as many as had been used in the whole history of the Dominion.

Hon. J. D. Hazen—responsible for presenting the insulting motion on the introduction of the closure which for the first time in Canada applied the gag to the Leader of the Opposition; for the appointment of Captain Landry, a convicted forger to the Government service at Arichat, after he had been warned of this.

Hon. C. J. Doherty—responsible for continuing to accept a pension from the Government as a retired judge, presumably unable to continue his duties on the bench, yet able to undertake the infinitely greater work of Minister of Justice; head of the Department which released Captain Landry from jail after he had served 60 days on a year's sentence for forgery, so that he might take up his work as Government wharfinger; responsible for the passing of a Bill prohibiting the issuance of Racing Charters by the Secretary of State, and refusing to make it apply to newly issued wide open racing charters at London and Toronto.

Hon. Dr. Reid had been heavily interested in the Starch Works at Prescott as director and stock holder. The Works had been abandoned sometime ago; on January 31st Hon. Dr. Reid ceased his connection with the Company and very shortly afterwards the Government purchased the property for \$47,500; attempted to bribe the South Renfrew electors with the promise of a Post Office.

Hon. Louis Coderre—accused of conniving at a systematic campaign of personation at his Ministerial by-election at Hochelaga; charged his accusers with being blackmailers and perjurers, while they confessed to

personation; yet Hon. Mr. Coderre refused an investigation when the accusation was made in the House and has never moved a finger to punish those who he declared had perjured themselves and tried to blackmail them.

Hon. T. W. Crothers—secured election by promising that a Tory Government would reimburse those who lost by the Farmer's Bank failure; a promise unfulfilled and repudiated by the Government; as Minister of Labour reported in Montreal Conservative papers as saying he had no use for Labour Unions; refused to appoint a Board to settle the C. P. R. strike, and neglected to enforce the law to keep out strike-breaking photo engravers at Toronto.

Hon. W. T. White, as Acting Minister of Justice was a sharer with Hon. Mr. Doherty in the freeing of Captain Landry. He also contrived to make the announcement (by Hon. Mr. Rogers) of the reduction of the cement duties of 50 per cent. for the benefit of the West "synchronize" with the Provincial election in Saskatchewan; made 50 per cent. reduction in duty on steel rails which presented hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Railway Companies; granted certificate to the Banque Internationale (since absorbed by another Bank), after it had been refused by the Liberal Government; refused Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment to authorize the proposed Tariff Commission to investigate the profits of Companies applying for increased tariff.

Hon. Frank Cochrane—responsible for a breach of trust in degrading the National Transcontinental Railway; tried to keep as a political weapon the proposed \$2,000,000 subsidy to the T. & N. O. Railway; responsible for the defeat of the Highways' Aid Bill because he insisted on keeping disposal of the money so that it could be issued for party advantages.

Hon. Sam Hughes—spent over \$11,000 on an official car secured by private purchase from Mackenzie & Mann; bought series of expensive automobiles for Militia Department without calling for tenders.

Hon. George E. Foster—has been so consistently away from Canada at the country's expense that he has hardly had time to do anything except to swallow all his previous utterances on the naval question; spent most of last summer in England; left for Australia last February; as Canada's commercial traveler the only results of his journeys so far have been a few speeches and big expense accounts.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

AWAY WITH DEPRESSION AND MELANCHOLY.—These two evils are the accompaniment of a disordered stomach and torpid liver and mean wretchedness to all whom they visit. The surest and speediest way to combat them is with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthful action of the stomach and bring relief. They have proved their usefulness in thousands of cases and will continue to give relief to the suffering who are wise enough to use them.

## Ever Have Cramps, Nausea, Vomiting?

THEN USE NERVILINE.

FOR STOMACH PAINS AND FOR CRAMPS, NO REMEDY SO PROMPT AS NERVILINE.

A Westerner's Experience Related.

"It's in an unsettled part of the country like our far West that proves how valuable Nerviline is in the home," writes Mr. Patrick M. Dehane, from Fort Saskatchewan. "Chills are frequent—a hot drink of Nerviline sends life circulating through the body in three minutes. Cramps or sudden illness at night is one of our terrors. No druggist or doctor is near, but if Nerviline is handy you can get relief. The worst cramps Nerviline has cured in my children in half a minute. I don't think any farmer's wife has any right to be without the protection of Nerviline. In our family we use it for a hundred ills, and it cures them all. One night one of my kiddies had earache and another toothache. Without Nerviline no one could have slept—I applied it as directed, and the children pains disappeared. My husband uses Nerviline for lame back, rheumatism, aching joints and all sorts of muscular pains. It is as a good inside as outside, and is as much a part of my home as my kitchen stove."

You find a thousand uses for a good family remedy like Nerviline. Get the 50c. family size bottle; it's more economical than the 25c. trial size. Sold by all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhzone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It is astonishing how much happier we are when our homes are bright and cheerful. They can be made so pretty with Ramsay's Paints. A little goes so far, and it lasts so long. We advise everybody to go and see A. E. Jones about Ramsay's Paints.

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## Cured Constipation Quickly

TELLA OF A REMEDY THAT IS SAFE FOR YOUNG AND OLD, FOR ALL STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES.

Writing from his home in Barcelona, Mr. Frederick G. Mayer states: "I think no one ever suffered as severely from constipation as I did for nearly six months. So many serious symptoms were developing as a consequence of this evil condition of the system, that I realized I must find a remedy. The strong pills of various kinds I tried seemed after their first effects were over to make me far worse and I did not know which way to turn for relief. I saw Dr. Hamilton's Pills advertised, and the first box used satisfied me I found a true remedy. Instead of griping by undue activity, Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted as naturally as if physics had not been taken. I never had to increase the dose, and, indeed, within a month I reduced it and when the system finally acted of its own accord as a result of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I took a dose twice a week only, just to make sure the old condition would not come back."

No other remedy cures constipation and biliousness so easily or safely as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they are an ideal family remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold in 25c boxes, all dealers, or The Catarrhzone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Corn cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy sure, and satisfactory relief.

## Parisian Sage

PUTS HAIR ON YOUR HEAD AND KEEPS IT THERE

What's the use of being bald? What sense is there in deliberately allowing your hair to turn gray? Do you want to look old before your time? Give up the thought; old age will come only too soon.

Look after your hair. PARISIAN Sage will kill the dandruff germs, and is the only preparation, so far as we know, that is guaranteed to do so.

Man or woman, no matter how old you are, PARISIAN Sage will make you look young.

Why not go to F. W. Mair and get a large bottle today, it only costs 50 cents, and your money back if it does not cure dandruff, stop falling hair, or itching of the scalp. It will make you hair luxuriant, bright and beautiful, and it is the most refreshing, pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made.

## The Younger Set.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.  
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.  
Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers.

er, and this thing that has—has—at most happened. It's about Eileen. And it really has happened."

"What has she done?" he asked curiously.

His sister's eyes were searching his very diligently, as though in quest of something elusive, and he gazed serenely back, the most unassuming of smiles touching his mouth.

"Phil, dear, a young girl—a very young girl—is a rapid and uninteresting proposition to a man of thirty-five isn't she?"

"Rather—in some ways."

"In what way is she not?"

"Well, to me, for example, she is acceptable as children are acceptable—a blessed, sweet, clean relief from the women of the Fanes' set, for example."

"Like Rosamund?"

"Yes, And, Ninette, you and Austin seem to be drifting out of the old circles, the sort that you and I were accustomed to. You don't mind my saying it, do you? But there were so many people in this town who had some thing besides millions—amusing, well bred, jolly people who had no end of good times, but who didn't gamble and fiddle and stuff themselves and their friends, who were not eternally banging around other people's wives. You have just asked me whether a young girl is interesting to me. I answer, yes, thank God, for the cleaner, saner, happier hours I have spent this winter among my own kind have been spent where the younger set dominated. They are better than those who bred them, and if in time they, too, fall short they will not fall as far as their parents. And in their turn when they look around them at the younger set, whom they have taught in the light and wisdom of their own shortcomings, they will see fresher, sweeter, lovelier young people than we see now. And it will continue so, dear, through the jolly generations. Life is all right, only, like art, it is very, very long sometimes."

Nina sat silent upon the padded arm of her chair, looking up at her brother. "Mad preacher! Mad mollah! Dear, dear fellow!" she said tenderly. "All ills of the world cannot thou discount, but not thine own."

"Those, too," he insisted, laughing. "I had a talk with Boots. But any fellow I'd already arrived at my own conclusion that—that I'm rather overdoing this blighted business."

"Phil!" he said, reddening nicely; "between you and Boots and myself I've decided that I'm going in for—whatever any man is going in for—life! Ninette, life to the full and up to the hilt for mine!"

"I am going to say something that is very, very serious and very near my heart," said Nina.

"I remember," he said. "It's about Eileen, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is about Eileen."

He waited, and again his sister's eyes began restlessly searching his for something that she seemed unable to find.

"You make it a little difficult, Phil. I don't believe I had better speak of it."

"Why not?"

"Why, just because you ask me 'Why not?' for example."

"Is it anything that worries you about Eileen?"

"N-no, not exactly. It is—it may be a phase, and yet I know that it is anything at all it is not a passing phase. She is different from the majority, you see—very intelligent, very direct. She never forgets, for example. Her loyalty is quite remarkable, Phil. She is very intense in her—her beliefs, the more so because she is unusually free from impulse, even quite ignorant of the deeper emotions, or so I believed until—until—"

"Is she in love?" he asked.

"Does she admit it?" he demanded, unpleasantly astonished.

"She admits it in a dozen innocent ways to me, who can understand her. But to herself she has not admitted it. I think—could not admit it yet, because—because—"

"Who is it?" asked Selwyn, and there was in his voice the slightest undertone of a growl.

"Dear, shall I tell you?"

"Why not?"

"Because—because, Phil, I think that our pretty Eileen is a little in love with—"

He straightened out to his full height, scarlet to the temples. She dropped her linked fingers in her lap, gazing at him almost sadly.

"Dear, all the things you are preparing to shout at me are quite useless. I know. I don't imagine, I don't forestall, I don't predict."

"Nina, you are madder than a March hare!"

"Air your theories, Phil, then come back to realities. The conditions remain. Eileen is certainly a little in love with you, and a little with her means something. And you evidently have never harbored any serious in-

terest toward the child. I can see that, because you are the most transparent man I ever knew. Now, the question is, What is to be done?"

"I am, of course, obliged to believe that you are mistaken," he said. "A man cannot choose but believe in that manner. There is no very young girl, nobody, old or young, whom I like as thoroughly as I do Eileen Erroll. She knows it; so do you, Nina. It is open and aboveboard. I should be very unhappy if anything marred or distorted our friendship. I am quite confident that nothing will."

"In that frame of mind," said his sister, smiling, "you are the healthiest companion in the world for her, for you will either cure her or she you, and it is all right either way."

"Certainly it will be all right," he said confidently.

For a few moments he paced the room, reflective, quickening his pace all the while, and his sister watched him, silent in her indecision.

"I'm going up to see the kids," he said abruptly.

The children, one and all, were in the park, but Eileen was sewing in the nursery, and his sister did not call him back as he swung out of the room and up the stairs. But when he had disappeared, Nina dropped into her chair, aware that she had played her best card prematurely, forced by Rosamund, who had just told her that rumor continued to be very busy coming the pling her brother's name with the name of the woman who once had been his wife.

Nina was now thoroughly convinced of Allice's unusual capacity for making mischief.

She had known Allice always, and she had seen her develop from a talented, restless, erratic, emotional girl, easily moved to generosity, into an impulsive woman, reckless to the point of ruthlessness when enul and immoral, for she lacked the passion which her emotion was sometimes mistaken for, and she was kind by instinct.

Sufficiently intelligent to suffer from the lack of it in others, cultured to the point of recognizing culture, her dangerous unreason lay in her utter lack of mental stamina when conditions became unpleasant beyond her will, not her ability to endure them.

The consequences of her own errors she refused to be burdened with. To escape somehow was her paramount impulse, and she always tried to—had always attempted it even in school days—and further back when Nina first remembered her as a thin, eager, restless little girl scampering from one scrape into another at full speed.

Even in those days there were moments when Nina believed her to be actually irrational, but there was every reason not to say so to the heedless scatterbrain whose father in the prime of life sat all day in his room, his faded eyes fixed wistfully on the childhood toys which his attendant brought to him from his daughter's nursery.

All this Nina was remembering, and again she wondered bitterly at Allice's treatment of her brother and what explanation there could ever be for it—except one.

Lately, too, Allice had scarcely been at pains to conceal her contempt for her husband, if what Rosamund related was true. It was only one more badland scene this second marriage.

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and Nina knew Allice well enough to expect the usual stampede toward that gay phantom which was always beckoning onward to promised happiness, that goal of heart's desire already lying so far behind her, and farther still, for every step her little flying feet were taking in the oldest, the vainest, the most hopeless, chase in the world—the headlong hunt for happiness.

And if that blind hunt should lead once more toward Selwyn? Suppose, freed from Ruthven, she turned in her tracks and threw herself and her youthful unhappiness straight at the man who had not yet destroyed the picture that Nina found when she visited her brother's rooms with the desire to be good to him with rocking chairs.

Not that she really believed or feared that Philip would consider such an impossible reconciliation, pride and a sense of the absurd must always check any such weird caprice of her brother's conscience, and yet—and yet other amazing and mis-mated couples had done it—had been reunited.

And Nina was mightily troubled, for Allice's capacity for mischief was boundless, and that she in some manner had already succeeded in stirring up Philip was a rumor that persisted and would not be annihilated.

To inform a man frankly that a young girl is a little in love with him is one of the oldest, simplest and easiest methods of interesting that man unless he happen to be in love with somebody else. And Nina had taken her chances that the picture of Allice was already too unimportant for the ceremony of incineration. Besides, what she had ventured to say to him was her belief. The child appeared to be utterly absorbed in her increasing intimacy with Selwyn.

Love was not there. Nina understood that. But its germ was still dormant, but bedded deliciously in congenial soil—the living germ in all its latent promise, ready to swell with the first sudden heart beat, quicken with the first quickening of the pulse, unfold into perfect symmetry if ever the warm, even current in the veins grew swift and hot under the first scorching whisper of truth.

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Millions of Tea-Pots are put into daily requisition, to infuse delicious

## "SALADA"

BLACK, For Black Tea Drinkers—

NATURAL GREEN, For those used to Japan—

—SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

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