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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., FEB. 15, 1900

"I say that this attempt to divide the people of Canada has no chance of success if the Liberals act together in the future as they have in the past. Speaking for myself and my colleagues, I may say to our supporters here and outside that this Government asks no servile submission at their hands. We do ask for such trust and loyalty as self-respecting men can grant to leaders who have shown themselves worthy to be trusted, to leaders who have had to deal with serious difficulties and have solved those difficulties well, to leaders who have earned the thanks of their Sovereign, to leaders who have raised Canada to a yet higher pinnacle than Canada has ever before reached in the eyes of the world, and in so doing have helped to weld Canada together into what will be, I hope, a united and powerful nation."—Sir Richard Cartwright.

A POLITICAL BURLESQUE.

The opening days of the present session of Parliament have developed several facts which turn into ridicule Sir Charles Tupper's claim to a monopoly of Canadian patriotism and places that gentleman in the light of a leader discredited by his own followers and discredited by the bulk of the level-headed electorate of the country. Throughout Manitoba and Ontario Sir Charles has for the past three months uttered fierce jeremiads against the Laurier Administration, and on several occasions gave the distinct and unqualified pledge to his hearers that he would introduce an amendment to the Speech from the Throne providing that Canada should maintain the various contingents throughout the war. After spending three hours discussing the Transvaal war in connection with the Speech from the Throne in which he heaped adjectives in the superlative degree upon one another in his attempt to convince the country he was in earnest, he allowed the Speech to be passed without a single amendment and in fact almost without debate. When one considers that the Opposition spent weeks last session in debating the Address which contained nothing of supreme national importance, the mere statement that two days only were occupied in the debate on this year's Address is sufficient to prove either that Sir Charles was entirely insincere in his claims of the disloyalty of the Laurier Administration or else that the muzzle was forcibly applied to their leader by his followers in the house. It looks to us as if both inferences were correct. Sir Charles has been playing to the gallery in his campaign speeches during the last three months, and dare not utter in the House of Commons the slanders and nasty insinuations with which he has been so zealous

ously endeavouring to stir up race and religious hatred. Viewed in the cold light of truth and reason the frenzied utterances of Sir Charles would have appeared monstrous; spoken before men of culture, cognizant of Canada's past history, before men of both races and religions the seditious reasoning of this past master of political guile would have been exposed as the loathsome treason that it is. So Sir Charles attempts in the house to belittle his own expressions and vehemently protests his inability to utter the monstrous charges against the Canadians of French extraction. It would seem like a farce in the light of his Winnipeg speech, where he asked his audience if they intended to prefer Sir Wilfred Laurier, a Catholic and a Frenchman to himself, a Protestant and an Englishman, if it were not for the pity of it. Sir Richard Cartwright placed Sir Charles in his true position in those clear cut sentences which Sir Charles preferred not to receive in person, coming as they did like the judgment of the reason and calmer sense of the Canadian people. Said Sir Richard Cartwright:—

"I make allowances for his position. Already around his neck he feels the bowstring tighten that was so fatal to Mackenzie Bowell. If he looks to the left, he sees the member for East York (Mr. Maclean); if he looks to the right, he sees the member for West York (Mr. Wallace); if he looks beside him, he sees the member for the other York (Mr. Foster); and it is just a question which of the three will be first and quickest to give the final twitch. Under such circumstances much may be forgiven to that hon. gentleman. But there is one thing I cannot forgive, one thing I will not forgive, one thing which to my mind is the unpardonable sin of Canadian statesmen: that is, the attempt to gain or to keep power by setting the two races of Canada against each other."

Again we say the pity of this appeal which for months past the once great Conservative party has been making to the blind prejudice and deadly passion of race and religious hatred. And then to run to cover and eat the words so boastfully uttered of what would happen to the Premier and his associates when arraigned before the bar of the House of Commons for their disloyalty. Why the whole show seemed to be reversed and Sir Charles and Mr. Foster looked mysteriously like the criminals fleeing from tardy but even handed justice. They stopped not on the order of their going but they went. After delivering their own two speeches these valiant patriots disappeared and Parliament saw them no more until the battle had been ended in a rout and the Address passed.

One might almost hope after this pitiable exhibition of weakness and inability to make good one single charge against the Laurier Administration, that the campaign of slander would cease. Not at all. As Mr. Foster would express it in his casuistical way of reasoning: "My public abandonment of these disloyalty charges will blind the honest men and I will give my minion Hetherington and his fellow conspirator King private instructions to keep up the anti-French and anti-catholic crusade as zealously as ever. For I can disclaim any connection with their work and appeal to my public confession of faith from the records of Parliament."

Let us hope that "the divinity that shapes our ends" has something better in store for Canada than that she be delivered bound hand and foot into the hands of these latter day statesmen of the Conservative party. What in them is now burlesque would seem a veritable tragedy in that event.

MR. TARTE AND HIS DETRACTORS.

The nasty insinuations and coarse slanders with which the present Administration at Ottawa has been assailed, have been more particularly directed against the Minister of Public Works. No Minister of the Crown since Confederation has been so persistently maligned, misquoted and misrepresented as has the Hon. J. Israel Tarte in the past four years. Speeches which he never uttered have been placed in his mouth, and even after his positive denial of their truth had been given by him and publicly accepted, repeated references are still made to these bogus speeches. Pamphlets supposed to contain seditious language, which he nor anyone else ever saw, for the simple reason that they never had any existence except in the mind of their "discoverer," are made to do duty to prove his unfitness for public service. Insinuations against his honesty and integrity which dare not be uttered or printed in plain words are used and quoted until they are threadbare to cloud his character in the public estimation. In short, every disgraceful means that could be employed to besmirch him has been employed by the Conservative party until many Liberals remembering his early political training and close connection with his present day detractors have wondered if he had indeed been tainted by the contract. Many Conservatives when appealed to for their judgment of such contemptible tactics against a political opponent, simply shrug their shoulders and remark, "all's fair in love and war." There is one charge which has never been made against Mr. Tarte. Hard fighter he has ever been, a debater worthy to measure words with most shrewd and clever in moving the political chess to outmaneuver his opponents, but none has ever charged him with slandering or defaming his political opponents with poisonous insinuations and innuendoes to which he dare not give plain expression. The last sample of these Boer tactics employed against the Minister of Public Works comes from the leader of the Opposition in Parliament the other day:—

"The Minister of Public Works had just returned from France, a country which was in the most bitter antagonism to England, and which gloated over every British misfortune. Mr. Tarte became imbued with the atmosphere by which he was surrounded."

But Mr. Tarte had already parried this thrust in anticipation some weeks before in his Toronto speech, some extracts from which we are happy to quote, proving as they conclusively do the utter falsity of the insinuation and the lack of political morality evidenced in Sir Charles making such a statement at an after date.

I believe that I will not die before I see the Prime Minister of this colony sitting at the Imperial Board, side by side with the Prime Minister of England.

The Province of Quebec is British. It wants to enjoy the full privileges of British citizenship, and you must not be surprised if the French-Canadians, being in a minority, are more jealous of their constitutional rights than you are.

The Province of Quebec has been accused of being a disloyal Province. I am not very sure but that my Tory political training has led me into error this time again. (Cheers and laughter). The Province of Quebec has perhaps also been led into error by its former political friends.

I would be ashamed of myself if I was not proud of my blood and my origin; but I would not change the British institutions, under which I live so happily, for any other institutions under the sun. And when I speak of myself, believe me, I speak of all my fellow-citizens of the Province of Quebec.

I have been accused by our opponents of being a disloyal subject of Her Majesty because I thought of Parliament as the supreme authority in this Canada of ours. If I am a disloyal subject for holding these views I am prepared to fall by these views.

It Hangs On

If it was only health, we might let it cling. But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

draws out inflammation of the lungs.

Advice Free. Remember we have a Medical Department. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Sir John Macdonald was for 25 years in office, practically speaking. There have been several wars in which England has been engaged while he was in office, and it is to my personal knowledge, and it is on record at this moment in this country, that Sir John Macdonald always declined, always refused, to allow this country to help England in its wars—in any of them.

Sir Charles Tupper, who is speaking so loud to-day, has always been a pronounced opponent of this country taking part in any war outside of this country. (Cheers.) In his controversy before Confederation—in 1864, I think it was—with Mr. Joseph Howe, Sir Charles Tupper declared that the idea of Canada taking part in Imperial wars was simply monstrous.

JOTTINGS.

The St. John Sun tries to get funny over THE REVIEW's rebuke of the "reptile" press. The Sun is intensely amusing when it makes the attempt. Editor Scott's most bitter enemy never accused him of possessing a particle of humor.

Sir Charles Tupper's hysteria over the "outrage" perpetrated upon him by the Ottawa correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press in describing his speech as a bitter attack on the French speaking people of Canada, stamps the aged baronet as an actor of high histrionic ability. He would have made his mark on the stage but for the fact that his everlasting repetition of the pronoun "I" would have driven the playwrights to despair in their efforts to supply plays possessing a sufficient plentitude of capital "I's."

The Montreal Star has made a place for itself in Canadian journalism since 1896 in a political sense. If you see anything in the Star in the nature of comment on the Laurier Administration, the reader can safely make up his mind its not correct.

It must be cold weather in Ottawa just now—for the Opposition. Like a famous general of old, the leader of the Opposition might wire his friends, "We have met the enemy and we are theirs."

The next political change that may be looked for, is the denunciation of the Liberal Government for its ultra loyalty. The Speech from the Throne knocked the

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The Montreal Daily Herald is an 8-page daily with 16 pages on Saturday and is without doubt one of the best papers in Canada. Considerable of its space is devoted to agriculture, while its editorials are unsurpassed. We can recommend it as one of the newsiest and brightest papers in the Dominion. The HERALD and REVIEW combined will keep any family posted on the doings of the world, local and foreign, and at the price quoted are within reach of every family in the County. Cut the blank out and return it to us with your subscription and we will have the two papers forwarded to your address.

Enclosed find \$1.50 for which send me for one year THE REVIEW and The Montreal Daily Herald.

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THE REVIEW Richibucto, N. B.

breath out of the Opposition, but the lightning change artists in command of the routed party are full of resources. Consistency was long ago cut out of their political dictionary.

Now that Mr. Foster has announced his undying friendship for the French Canadians, his henchman Hetherington probably trembles for his future salary. Needless fear to those who know George Eulas best. The Hetherington-King anti-French campaign fund will no doubt receive a substantial check as a mark of penitence for their leader's recantation.

The export of Canadian cheese to Great Britain has increased from 32,000 packages in 1894 to 460,000 packages in 1899. The export of cheese last year represented \$20,000,000 to the Canadian farmers and prices ranged nearly 2 cents a pound higher than at any time for the past 20 years. Not a bad showing for a party in power which never claimed "the genius for government."

Canada's demonstration at the Queen's Jubilee, Imperial Trade Preference, Imperial Penny Postage, Canada's promotion of the Australian cable scheme, and the Canadian contingents in South Africa are a pretty strong chain of Imperialism for a "party of traitors" to show as the result of three years in power. No wonder

Sir Charles claims we have stolen his policy and taken the wind out of the Conservative sails.

Does anyone know what the Conservative policy is in 1900—we pause for a reply.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. It is successfully used monthly by over 100,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 21 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 25 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 2-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 257 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and 2 sold in Richibucto, by Estate W. W. Short, Druggist.



WETMORE.—At Acadieville, Feb. 6th, Elizabeth, wife of B. F. Wetmore, aged 78.

IRVING.—At Richibucto, Feb. 13th, Mary E., wife of Henry Irving, aged 46 years, leaving a husband and 7 children to mourn their sad loss.

One precious to our heart has gone, The voice we loved is stilled; The place made vacant in our home Can never more be filled. Our father in his wisdom called The boon his love had given, And though on earth the body lies The soul is safe in Heaven.

Pain in the bowels, Diarrhoea and Dysentery are cured more quickly and effectually by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry than any other remedy. Beware of substitutes.