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"The affirmations contain no statements connecting me in any way with the programme. The possibilities of error and misunderstanding as to what was really said are easily apparent when one considers that there was no report taken of the utterances, that the men in question had no thought at the time of preparing a statement, and were nearly a month later induced for partisan purposes to cudgel their memories to supply a case."

"I am informed that no such statements as were alleged in the affirmations were made by Messrs. Tilley and Hetherington."

"From my knowledge of them I would not imagine that any such statements would be made by them."

"In any case by what rule of truth or logic am I to be held responsible for individual utterances made in political meetings at any place in Canada?"

One would think telegraph lines were not yet in existence, and the postal system not yet in operation to read this casuistical reply of the man in whose name and for whose benefit these nasty statements were made. Mr. Foster will awaken in time to the fact that the public hold him responsible for the utterances of his hireling, Mr. Hetherington, made in the interest of the employer, Mr. Geo. E. Foster.

POLITICAL UNITY.

As in 1896 the Conservative party was rent asunder in the different sections of the Dominion over the Manitoba School Question, so in 1899 the question of Canadian Patriotism bide fair to prove a boomerang, which hurled forth by Sir Charles Tupper for the undoing of the Liberals, seems inclined to rend the Conservative party into two hostile camps. In the Lower Provinces and Ontario the various Conservative leaders are seeking to prove that a monopoly of patriotism rests in that "nest of traitors" who in 1896 proved treacherous both to their sworn duty to the crown and their pledged loyalty to their Premier. We are being assured in the English Provinces that if the loyal opposition had not interfered and forced Sir Wilfred Laurier to offer the Canadian contingents, that no such proffered service would have been made. But in the Province of Quebec the tory leaders and press outside of the City of Montreal are clamouring for the political extinction of the Liberal party on account of their patriotic conduct in sending the contingents from Canada. "L'Eventement," the tory organ in Quebec City asks whether French-Canadians must endorse all England's quarrels, just or unjust, provide targets for her enemies guns, applaud her damnable acts, and proclaim "a victory when her army suffers defeat?" Le Monde Canadien, edited by Mr. Nantel, a Conservative M. P. P. and ex Minister in the Flynn government, condemns in equally strong language the patriotic conduct of the Laurier Administration and refuses to take any part in Sir Charles Tupper's loyal hysteria. On the other hand Le Soleil, the Liberal organ in Quebec City, edited by Ernest Pacaud, has called upon the French Liberals to uphold their premier in his defence of Imperial unity and to support his administration on account of the patriotism evinced by the sending of the two contingents. The break in the Conservative ranks has become so bad that the Chronicle, the English Conservative organ in Quebec City, comes to the tardy assistance of Le Soleil and flays the Conservatives in that section for their disloyal utterances which it claims are inspired by political animus. The Chronicle adds, "The attempt to mislead for political purposes is too obvious in this unfair attack upon Great Britain to pass without a protest,

"and an intimation that in our judgment any political party adopting such means of making capital in this country would richly merit defeat, and so far as we are able to help to bring it about, will get its deserts. The Chronicle has no hesitation in declaring itself unalterably opposed to such tactics, no matter which political party may resort to them."

And yet the merry war between the various sections of the Conservative party in Quebec goes on without abatement. One of the Conservative leaders in eastern Quebec speaking at Glen Iner, told the people "that the South African war was a criminal one and warned any Canadian who would give any sympathy to England, that he was furthering the scheme of a dangerous fool by the name of Chamberlain and of a thief by the name of Rhodes." The precise language, used by the speaker was as follows:

"Je blame Laurier fortement d'appuyer l'Angleterre dans sans guerre injuste contre un petit peuple brave comme les Boers qui luttent avec courage et patriotisme pour la liberte de leur pays et de leurs foyers."

"Je l'aecuse de se faire l'instrument de Joe Chamberlain un fou malcommode et de Cecil Rhodes on voleur. Cette guerre de Transvaal m'est qu'un acte de brigandage. Elle n'est faite qu'un profit de compagnies qui veulent faire hausser la cote de son stock et augmenter ses dividendes."

"C'est une guerre honteuse et honteuse pour l'humanite qui la souffre sans intervenir."

When Mr Foster's henchman, H. B. Hetherington, told the Queens County people they would likely be called upon to shoulder their muskets and march against the rebels of Quebec, he probably had in mind some of these statements from prominent Conservatives in that district. We have been deeply anxious concerning the fate of Mr Bergeron, M. P., lest he might have fallen into the hands of these friends of his, and been done to death for the extreme loyalty of his utterances while stamping New Brunswick.

We would suggest to Sir Charles Tupper, that he might do the country a great service if he would take these Conservative allies in hand and teach them that there should not be discordant strains in the patriotic catch-ery of that party.

A LOCAL BYE-ELECTION

The writ has been issued for a bye-election in the County of Carleton to fill the vacancy in the House of Assembly caused by the resignation of Mr. Charles L. Smith who was recently appointed to the position of Postmaster of Woodstock, N. B. The Liberals of the county at a well attended convention held at Woodstock on Friday last unanimously agreed upon the nomination of Mr. Frank Shaw, farmer of Victoria Corner, Carleton County, as the candidate to run in the interest of the Local Government. The Conservatives on Saturday last nominated Mr. J. K. Fleming one of the defeated candidates at the general election last February, to oppose Mr. Shaw. There does not seem to be very much reason for the latter action as the people of Carleton relegated Mr. Fleming to public life less than a year ago by a substantial adverse majority. It is believed that Mr. Vince who was removed from the position of Postmaster at Woodstock is largely instrumental in forcing a contest to which many conservatives in Carleton are opposed. It is commonly asserted that Mr. Vince is anxious for the conservative federal nomination in that constituency but wishes to test the feeling of the electorate at Mr. Fleming's expense. We feel confident

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the result of the test will not be flattering to Mr. Vince's aspirations for federal honors. Since Mr. J. D. Hazen's fiasco over the steel bridge charges last winter in the House of Assembly, the Local Government has been strengthened all over the Province of New Brunswick.

We extend our good wishes to Mr. Frank Shaw and are satisfied he will not only be successful in winning his election but will be a credit to the County of Carleton as a representative.

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