

# ONTARIO TORIES REPENT VOTE ON LANCASTER BILL

(Toronto Globe)

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Although the motion to adjourn the debate on Mr. Lancaster's bill respecting the nemine decree was carried by a slim Government majority in the Commons early this morning, the debate has been practically continued all day in the corridors and many of the members on the Ministerial side who voted to shelve the embarrassing subject have been hearing by wire today from their constituents that their action is not considered by any means what was required or expected and are being given fair notice that they will be called on for further explanations. Pre-election promises and declarations are being recalled and the chickens are apparently coming home to roost.

## ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES

There are at least a score of the Ontario Conservative members who are badly frightened, and a number of them are already regretting that they did not have the courage of their convictions, refuse to hear the crack of the party whip and obey the law of self-preservation as did the five recalcitrants from Ontario who stuck to their guns.

The round-up of the intending "bolters" was accomplished only after strenuous efforts on the part of the party Whips, and at the personal intervention of some of the Ministers who for a time actually feared that the Government's majority was in jeopardy. The recalcitrants were buttonholed in the corridors by Chief Whip Stanfield, Hon. Robert Rogers, Major Currie and a number of assistant stand-patters and the tension was not removed until the vote was actually taken. Liberal cheers greeted the votes of Mr. Tom Wallace and Col. Clark on the Government amendment, despite their declarations of but a few hours before that they stood by the Lancaster bill and by every word uttered by the member for Lincoln. Sililar cheers greeted the vote of Hon. Sam Hughes who took his medicine smilingly.

## MR. LANCASTER STOOD FIRM

One of the most humorous incidents were the repeated attempts to get Mr. Lancaster to leave the chamber and come out into the corridor, where he could be quietly argued with from the standpoint of party loyalty and discipline. His somewhat brusque turning down of all advances with a stubborn wave of his hand was highly relished by the Liberal onlookers. The member for Lincoln boldly declared today that if it had not been for the efforts of the Whips and the pressure brought to bear by the Ministers over a score of Ontario Conservatives would have voted with him and the Government's majority might have been entirely wiped out.

## NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS.

Members of both sides of the House are now wondering as to what extent last night's action by the Government has really relieved the situation. The Government has apparently played for time but the uncertainty as to the real effect of the nemine decree with regard to the validity of mixed marriages still exists, and is the agitation for final action by the Government likely to subside. Interest now centres in the terms of the Government's references to the question to the courts and the men appointed to argue it out there. It is asserted that there will be no mad rush of the part of the Government to secure a speedy decision, which would tend to bring the matter up in the House again and compel a definite statement of policy regarding this thorny question.

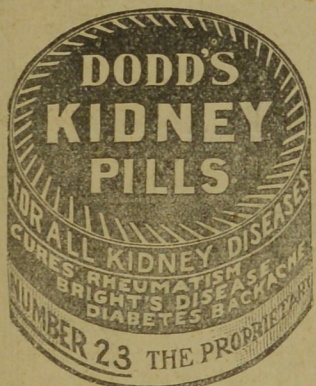
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At the New York headquarters of the United Garment Workers of America it is announced that preparations are being made for a secret ballot on a proposed nation-wide strike. It is claimed, that the strike if called, will affect 125,000 garment workers in New York City and 250,000 throughout the country.

1692—Acadia (Nova Scotia) became a part of Massachusetts.

## MINISTERS DESCRIBED AS SHIVERING SISTERS

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speaking, three minutes' flight leaves him winded. Take Monk. He could make speeches as long as your arms in Opposition. He can cover it all in three hundred word units now. Monk wasn't cut out for a Jacobin. All this blood-letting has made him moody.

Take Premier Borden. As a critic he used seven league boots. As a constructive statesman he wants to creep only a few short 'creeps' at a time. Take Rogers. He could tear time rhetoric in Manitoba. The only time he expands now is over dinner at the Rideau Club, when he asked that Wizard of Finance if Canada can give him anything he may have forgotten. In the House the Honorable Bob is bonedry—dry as a prairie stew in August.

Take Forget, Parley, Kemp—they don't need to say and glad to say it. Take Dr. Sproule—Old Reliable. Ah, there's the irony of it. They made Dr. Sproule Speaker so he couldn't speak. What do you think of that? Take Nantel. Brooding over that Quebec judgeship—will Monk get it first? Take Pelletier—too busy beheading Grit postmasters—turning them into dead ones—the Ghostmaster General, so to speak.

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## THE CASE OF GEORGE FOSTER

Take George E. Foster. Surely, says somebody, the fountains of this great deep have not dried up? They have. That is to say the fountains are there, but they're not being utilized. One reason is that all the restorative Cabinets, including the nest of vipers, from John Macdonald's down to George Foster's bosom. What secrets, what sorrows are his. He is as wise as the Wandering Jew. He is the heir of all knowledge. These novice Cabinetiers come to him with their troubles. From his vast experience he smiles sadly at them, as it were at children who do not know the long rough road before them. He gives them advice. Yes, that is his new role. He is Father Confessor, and as confessor his lips are sealed. That is one reason why George Foster speaks seldom and shortly. Another reason is that Foster is the oldest man in the Cabinet. He has said it all and said it well. Why should he say it again? Nobody can imagine George E. Foster drifting into a gentle, tolerant, Will-a'-the-mill frame of mind in his old age. But hereafter he will listen more and talk less. It may even come about that the habit of reticence will grow on him and that he will despise speech more and more, and finally pass out without even a dying word.

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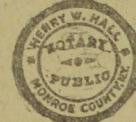
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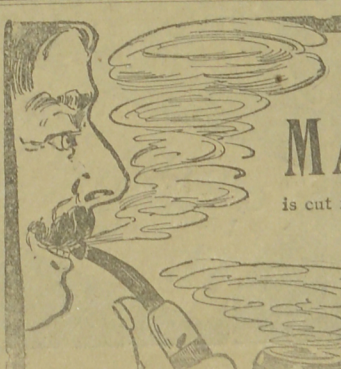
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