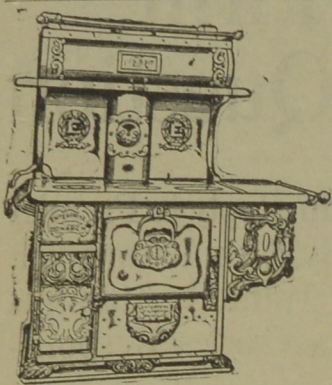


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## MR. GADSBY DESCRIBES DEADLOCK AT OTTAWA

The Manitoba Methods of Hon. Bob Rogers Failed to Work--A Great Victory Was Achieved by the Liberals--Tories Will not Take a Sporting Chance on an Election

(H. G. Gadsby in St. John Tele-  
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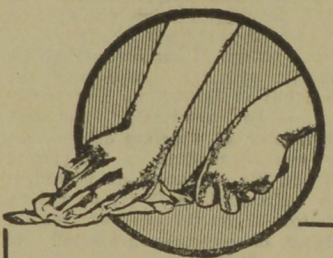
Ottawa, March 16--Last Friday afternoon smoke was smelt when Pugsley and Crothers exchanged words, Saturday morning flames burst out when Bob Rogers applied Manitoba methods to the debate. Saturday evening in the presence of crowded galleries the thing blew up with a roar.

For two weeks, night and day, tempers had been getting crustier, patience shorter. Two hundred and fifty hours at a stretch are a long siege even if the fight is for free speech and the liberty of the subject. Something was due to give way--and it gave. It wasn't the opposition--put a pin in that. The opposition got what he wanted--the chairman left the chair and the committee rose, reported progress and begged leave to sit again. For two days they had been thrashing their way through the wilderness of procedure, brilliantly led by Dr. Pugsley and this was the point they came out at. It was also the point they won, doing it moreover with such a rush and hurrah that the Tory party of dead game sports who are willing to do anything but take a sporting chance on a general election went down before them like ninespins.

**TORIES' FACES A STUDY IN  
GLOOM**

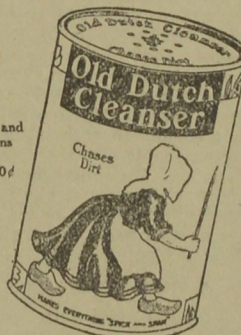
One fight was not enough; the Grits came back at it again but failed to draw the stand-patters who hadn't a fight left in them.

ament faces were a study in gloom. They were aghast at the storm they had raised. With every mind to be arbitrary they lacked the courage to take the consequences. Even that hero, Bob Rogers, looked chafallen. The other cabinet ministers sank their chins in their chests and thought pallid trembling thoughts. Pelletier turned from sea-green to gray-white. They were, as Coriolanus said of the Volscians, all white in front, all red behind. They were mighty glad at Premier Borden was present. With soft words to save them twice. The prime minister closed with a brave flourish that the majority had rights which would be maintained.



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George Graham met him with a braver flourish that the minority also had rights and that the minority intended to uphold these rights by all the means which science could provide. Then the Liberals sang O Canada, gave three cheers for the Old Chief, and left the house with colors flying. What the Tories got out of it was permission to retreat, which they did in as good order as they could. If Premier Borden served notice of the closure--which his words might be taken to mean--he served it on an opposition ready to fight from the drop of the hat, no matter who drops it or when.

**WHAT CAUSED THE ROW**

As little Peterkin says, What was the war about? Well, here's the story. Somewhere in the dog watch Saturday morning Bob Rogers, who, as Wicked Partner, is saddled with all the dirty jobs, sprung his coup d'etat by rulling the Laurier amendment, which has been discussed for the last two weeks, out of order on the ground that the arguments were in the nature of seditious repetitions. Hugh Guthrie at once produced another amendment, but this amendment was lost in the shuffle and had not been ruled upon when the House adjourned Saturday night. It shared the fate of one or two other points of order which a partizan speaker and partizan chairman of committee lost sight of when they lost their heads under pressure of Liberal attack. The battleground was Dr. Pugsley's motion that the chairman do now leave the chair, the fundamental idea being that the chairman should leave the chair and the naval bill along with it so that the House could discuss matters more immediately important. Among other things mentioned as crying out for attention were transportation, penitentiaries, volunteer script, the ventilation of the chamber, and the physical condition of members of parliament who had been sitting, continuously for two weeks.

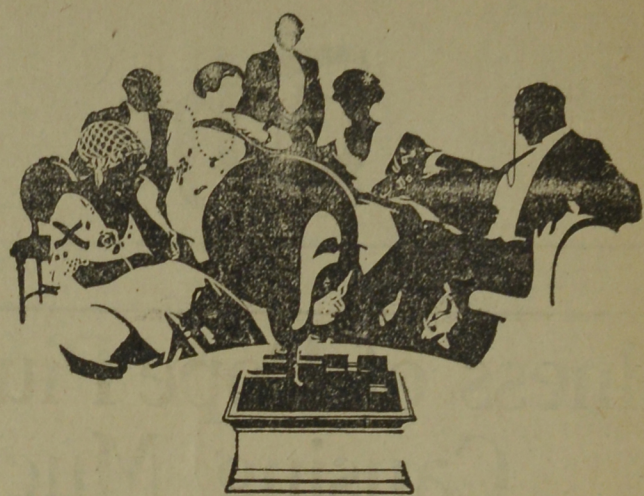
Dr. Clark, I remember, said that the government would be better for fresh air and an automobile ride--it would clear their heads. Verville complained of the bad air in the House, and he pointed out that the esprit de corps in the Green Chamber was so thick at two o'clock in the morning that you could cut it with a knife.

The debate was tightened up by ruling that arguments why the chairman should leave the chair must be relevant and the "tedious repetition" trick was trotted out again and again by docile chairmen. There were eight appeals from rulings of the chair and eight divisions, which took up four hours. One long discussion hinged on the question whether the chairman named by the Speaker could deputize his duties to a sub-chairman when it was necessary for him to leave the chamber or when a member arose speaking a language he could not understand. Chairman Blain was in the habit of doing this whenever the Liberals put a French speech over and Dr. Pugsley brought him to book, the argument being that while a club member could put up a visitor for the privileges of his club, the member this put up could not do the same for a visitor of his own.

**TORIES TORE RULES BOOK UP**

Of course, Chairman Blain was sustained, the Tory idea being not to obey the rules laid down but to make new rules to suit. In this way every rule in the order book was broken, every precedent mutilated, and when the house looked at Bourinot again it will find as many holes in that sadly shattered authority as there are in a stream colander. The "tedious repetition" ruling is a spectre that Tories will have to face. Closure in the British House of Commons limits the time of debate but not the range. It does not bid a man lock up his mind and look at only one phase of a question nor does it forbid him to say a thing better because somebody has said it before not quite well enough.

Dr. Pugsley was the general commanding in this campaign of tactics with the rule book and a brave, resourceful, dashing general he was. No sooner did the enemy find a rule to head him off than he found another to flank the enemy. For cool courage, calm thinking and valiant attack give me Pugsley every time. The dirt of battle does not confuse him--the noise only makes him think harder and strike faster. It was his brains, backed by Grit pluck, that won the day.



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**DR. CLARK DEFIED SPEAKER  
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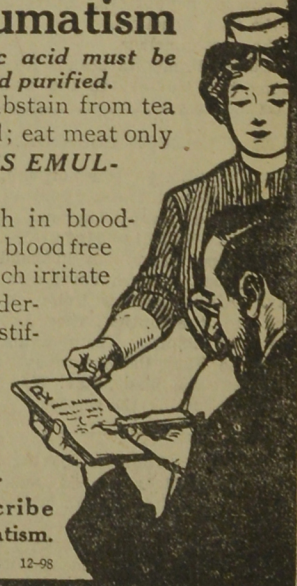
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