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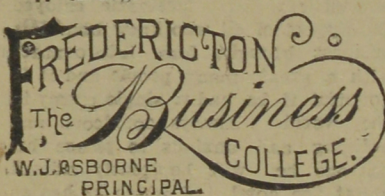
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Borden's Makeshift Policy Denounced by Laurier**Strong Speech by Liberal Chieftain in Moving the Six Months Hoist to the Naval Bill—Declares the Measure is at Variance With the Historic Traditions of Canada—Liberal Policy of Fleet Units the Best in the Interests of Canada**

Following is the Hansard report of the great speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in moving the six months hoist to the Borden naval bill:

Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Quebec East).—Mr. Speaker, like those of my fellow members who, in the course of this day, have addressed themselves to the third reading of this Bill, I have no intention of reopening the main issue which has been discussed for such a long time, though not too long, I am sure. But as far as we are concerned on this side of the House, the discussion was closed on Saturday last at two o'clock in the morning when the rules of the closure were applied against us. On the present occasion I rise, as I have said, not to discuss the Bill, but simply to offer a last protest, not that I have any expectation that anything that may be said by me on this occasion can in any way affect the decision soon to be recorded by the majority. Yet, this vote which shall be given by the majority settles nothing, the question remains and the result will simply be to complicate the problem of defence. The question must come up again for consideration and it is well and fitting that we should lay down the landmarks which should guide our course not only at this day but in future years.

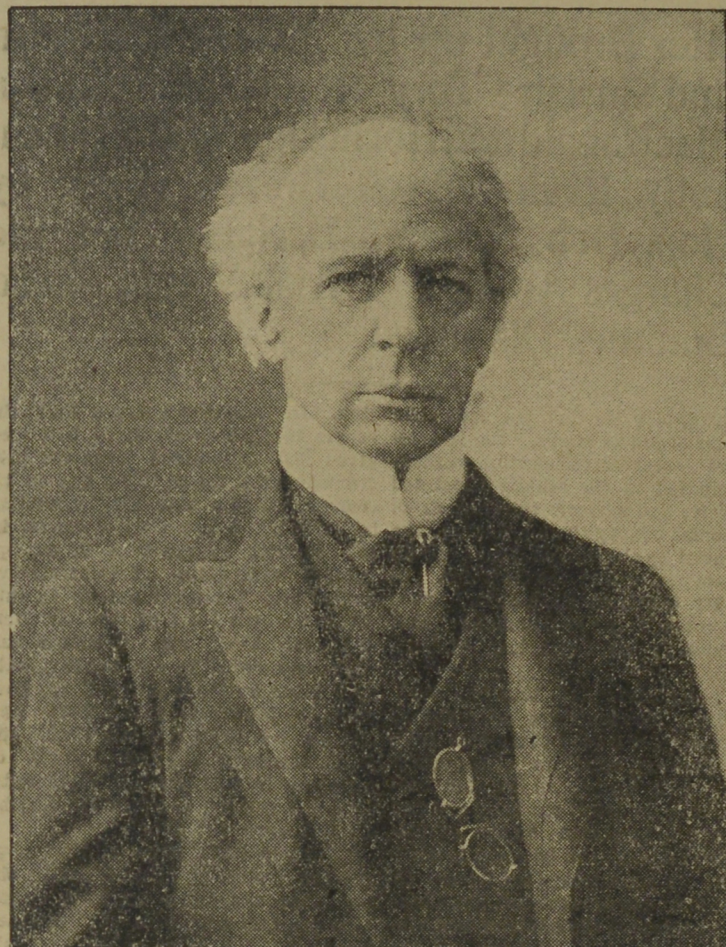
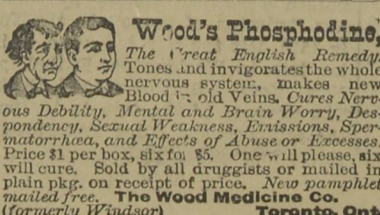
In many quarters there is surprise expressed at the strenuousness of the opposition which we have offered to this measure. In this there is no cause for surprise; indeed, there would have been cause for surprise if we had failed to do what we have done. When a measure of this importance, a measure which is at variance with the historic traditions that we have followed in this country since Confederation, is introduced to this House, the people have a right to expect, when their rulers undertake such a course, that they will treat them with frankness and candor, will show them whether they are led and above all will see that the public is consulted before the final decision is reached. On all these counts the Government have been remiss, unfaithful and delinquent. We arraign them before the people on all these grounds and the first indictment which I present against them is that the very reason upon which this measure is based has absolutely no foundation in fact.

NO EMERGENCY

When, some few months ago, in the earliest days of this session, members who support the government were told that there was an emergency in the affairs of Great Britain and that Great Britain should receive the assistance of this country, they did not suspect, I am sure, that before the last vote would be taken they would have in their hands absolute evidence of the falsity of the assertion which was then made. When they were told that there was an emergency and that the condition of things which prevailed in England required that immediately the people of Canada should contribute the sum of \$35,000,000 to procure three of the largest battleships which money could buy or science devise, they would have seen at once what a cold mockery it was, if there was such a danger, that we should send three empty ships into the firing line. But, they are easily led away from the truth who are desirous of being led away from the truth and our hon. friends were ready to believe, and in fact did believe, that there was such an emergency and we witnessed a climax of enthusiasm when the hon. minister of Trade and Commerce (Mr. Foster) summarized the situation in these graphic words:

From what quarter is England menaced? From Asia, no; from Africa, no; from America, no; where is her menace today? It is in Europe, and if combinations of powers, or if any power in Europe aims a spear at her heart, be the aim taken in Europe or elsewhere, that is where my shield and helm ought to be, to ward off the pointed dart and to prevent the death that otherwise would come.

This was certainly graphic language and well do I remember the enthusiasm with which it was greeted. But the unreality of these words was shown at a not very far distant day when the First Lord of the Admiralty stated that these ships which would be contributed by Canada were not to be placed on the firing line,



RIGHT HON. SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

but were to be placed under the shadow of the rock of Gibraltar.

A NATIONALIST TRIUMPH

What a fall was there for these staunch Imperialists who had dreamed by night and thought by day that their arm and shield would be there to ward off the blow! But what a triumph for the Nationalists whose soul had been tortured for so many years by the expectations that their sons might be called away from their homes to be disembowelled on board these ships! The Nationalists today can rest in peace, they can slumber without trouble at all, because no one will be disembowelled upon these ships so long as they are under the shadow of the rock of Gibraltar and have the protection of the guns of the citadel. If these ships are to be named after Canadian celebrities I would suggest to my right hon. friend the Prime Minister (Mr. Borden) three names which would be quite in accordance with the fitness of things—Pelletier, Nantel and Codere.

But there is more than that. We proposed a counter policy and that policy was that we should continue the policy which had been adopted in 1909, that we should have a naval service of our own and we urged that this policy was suggested by the very fact which had been disclosed in the memorandum of the British Admiralty. The memorandum of the British Admiralty had stated that on account of the augmentation of the navies of European powers, the Admiralty had been forced to withdraw their naval forces from the distant seas and concentrate them in European waters. Our policy was that we should have two fleet units, one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific, to take the places of the British squadrons which had been removed from these waters. But the rejoinder which we received was to the effect that the contribution was an emergency contribution, was an extraordinary contribution, that it was to be made on account of the sudden condition of things which had arisen and that we therefore could not do anything along the line of a permanent policy such as we proposed. As the discussion went on, my hon. friend the Minister of Finance (Mr. White), whom we all regret not to see among us today, thought that he had discovered a paramount argument against our policy. He found that argument in a speech of Mr. Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, delivered on the 31st March last, in which Mr. Churchill made use of the following language:

I ask the House seriously: Is it not unwise for some people on one side of the House to say that the Canadian ships are redundant, superfluous, and an unnecessary burden—(Hon. members: No)—and is it not equally unwise for other people on the other side to say that they ought to be redundant, superfluous and an unnecessary burden. Both these views seem to me to be equally wrong and equally harmful to our interests, and I must repeat that the Canadian

ships are absolutely necessary for the whole world defence of the British Empire from the end of 1915, or from the beginning of 1916 onwards.

I have never disguised the fact that I am an admirer of the young First Lord of the Admiralty. I have read some of his books, I have read some of his speeches, I have listened to others, and on every occasion, I like everybody else, could not but marvel at his variety of gifts, his power of expression, his remarkable faculty of dramatically marshalling facts and ideas, and in short his versatility. On this occasion the one quality which was conspicuous was not the dramatic faculty of expression, but it was rather his versatility because we had not up to that time heard any such language on the part of the young First Lord of the Admiralty.

NEEDS NO ASSISTANCE

Mr. Churchill, on the contrary, on every occasion had told us that the naval forces of England were adequate for any emergency that might arise; that England did not need assistance from any quarter, that any assistance that might be given by any of the young nations of the Empire would be welcome; but,

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if that assistance did not come or could not come, that Britain would face all perils that might come. This was indeed a strong argument to confirm the view presented by the Government that England was in need of assistance from Canada and that the ships which were offered by Canada would be required by the year 1915. There is something more than this. I say to my hon. friend the Minister of Railways and Canals (Mr. Cochrane) that he did not give us the whole of the quotation. If he had gone further another story would have been unfolded. My hon. friend from St. Antoine (Mr. Ames) took up the case and told us a few days ago that he would give the whole of the quotation from the speech of Mr. Churchill which bore upon this point. Mr. hon. friend made this quotation which I shall read in its entirety in order to show him that he did not give the whole of the quotation but that he left out something that has a material bearing upon the point at issue. He prefaced the quotation by the following remarks:

His remarks have been referred to by the hon. Minister of Finance and several other members but have never before been placed on 'Hansard' in their entirety. He said that up to the year 1914 the 60 per cent standard had been provided for. Then he goes on to say:

Then comes the quotation: That is quite sufficient for the year 1915 with which we are at present dealing, but having regard to the responsibilities of the British Empire both in the Pacific and in the Mediterranean, and having regard in particular to the new development of forces in the Mediterranean, it is clear that the margin of strength available for the whole world service of the British Empire will not

(Continued on page three.)

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