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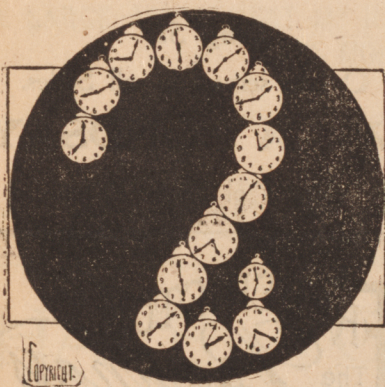
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FIGHTING SPEECHES BY LIBERAL MEMBERS

(Montreal Herald)

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—The battle of Arthabaska is still on; the regular Opposition is still silent; the spectators are waiting for its batteries to open.

HOW THEY ADVISED

Mr. Brodeur opened the session by producing a clipping from the Herald containing the replies of various Conservative leaders to the telegram asking how they advised Conservatives to vote. There was an outburst of hilarity when he quoted Mr. Borden's acceding to their consciences. Another devotional exhortation that they vote or when he read Mr. Robert Rogers' adjuration to all loyal Canadians to vote against Laurier as Canada's worst enemy. Another when he commented upon the shrewdness of Mr. McBride in hiding them seek guidance from Mr. Borden and perhaps the heartiest laugh of all in view of what happened in the election and what has happened since, when he quoted Mr. Sproule's "no advice to give." Altogether the feeling seemed to be that there had been considerable squirming in a pretty tight corner. The Liberals were unaffectedly hilarious as they listened, and the infection spread at times to the other side. There were calls for Sir James Whitney's "Cool and lucid" reply, but Mr. Brodeur did not embalm it in Hansard, possibly on account of the risk of the record of debate catching fire.

THE BLACK FLAG

The minister applied a rather severe test to the gravity of the House by making an elaborate plea that piracy on the high seas is still a menace to civilization that can best be dealt with by warships. He cited instances of piracy in recent years that must have given members a pleasant reminder of their time novel days. That ancient habitat of the bold buccaner, the Gulf of Mexico, has furnished some recent cases, and so has the China coast, dear to every adolescent as the scene of heroic hand to hand conflicts with the pirates of the river mouths. One sighed with relief that the list extended no nearer home but the fact probably is, as those who have been to British Columbia know, that the pirate Mr. Brodeur has in his eye are those who, stealing up on the outside of the islands in trim fishing boats of high speed, are boldly accused of piratically appropriating about three-quarters of the fish caught in Canadian waters along the Pacific coast. These boats are equipped with wireless telegraph instruments, and they take turn and turn about watching the little Canadian gunboat, which has only about half their speed. While one keeps her in sight the others fish. If she gives chase they quietly slip away out of reach. Sometimes, by a great piece of good luck, aided by a fine essay in bluff, she makes a capture. But generally the bold robber gets away with a hold full of fish. Perhaps he will not find the Rainbow quite so easy, and Prince Rupert may get the fish trade that belongs to her.

FLOWERS OF RHETORIC

Mr. Blondin and Mr. Bruno Nantel told over again the story of the fight from their point of view. Mr. Blondin has only recently learned English, and Mr. Nantel spoke in French. So later did Mr. Turcotte. Mr. Blondin has evidently thought better of denying the inflammatory speeches attributed to him. Mr. Nantel tried to let him down easy by describing his perfrid periods as flowers of rhetoric, which all orators pluck in the first flowers of their youth quoting as a free and pertinent example Sir Wilfrid's never-allowed-to-be-forgotten offer to shoulder his musket and march upon the banks of the Saskatchewan. People Mr. Nantel, thinks, make allowance for these ebullitions of the spirit of generous youth. He himself hadn't much soul for imagery. He couldn't get far or long away from the precise but now somewhat trite statement. "We won the election. He seemed to derive a vast and unholy satisfaction from that unimaginative item of detail. He did, indeed go so far as to affirm that he would like to help do it again somewhere, all the more because the Quebec Conservative party had been purged of its useless, weak and venal hangers on. Mr. Turcotte, it appears, has been put in a wrong light. The day after the election he was reported to have said the navy bill must be recast. This is now denied, and certainly there was a sign of going back in his speech of today. Mr. Turcotte is blessed with the kind of vocal organ that is useful in political oratory outside the church door in Quebec province but is not just keyed to the needs of a small chamber like the House. That has its advantages for he can be heard and identified quite satisfactorily in the corridors and even at times in the rooms beyond. Today, because he was much in earnest he fairly shook the walls.

BELAND FROM BEAUCE.

But the star of the afternoon, and as I think of the whole debate, was

Dr. Beland. If there is anyone for whom the House has a real affection it is he. Frank, boyish, unaffected, transparently honest, incapable of deceit, or unfairness, he weighs up a full sixteen ounces to the pound in all the attributes a man likes in another man. He gets about the biggest majority in the Dominion, but does not at all comprehend that his own personality gets him: the larger part of it. If he weren't so deucedly modest he would have been more heard of long before this. A tight corner like that in which the Liberals found themselves in Arthabaska is just the place one would look to find him crowding in. When the rewards of service are being distributed he trings up the rear. He wasn't boasting, but only apologizing when, to back up a statement he made, he added "I was the first man in and the last man out." He knew what was said everywhere, and who said it. He knew how many speakers the Nationalist-Conservatives had, how many organizers, how many census takers playing the sharp trick of starting conscription for the navy, scaring the women. Being beaten, he didn't complain. His only idea seems to be that he would like to try it over somewhere. Anybody who thinks that the Liberal party is out of the race in Quebec because Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne have won a victory might get a different idea if he heard the doctor's speech.

A CHOICE OF NAVIES.

He, too, had thought of speaking in French, because he distrusts his command of English, which, in fact, he speaks very well. What determined him was Mr. Blondin's speaking in English, and then it wasn't the spirit of rivalry that prompted him, but merely the feeling that if his opponent, who was much less familiar with the language, could show the courage it wasn't for him to go behind hand. So the House was treated to a fine exhibition of good humor and fine reasoning which would otherwise have been lost to most of its members. Dr. Beland's view of the merits of the controversy is very straightforward. All of us are for a navy; the Liberals, the Conservatives, the Nationalists; for Mr. Lavergne had said at Toronto that he was for a navy so long as it was a Canadian navy, and Mr. Monk was for a navy so long as it stuck to Canada's coasts. Since everyone was for a navy, everybody ought to be for "our navy," a navy built and manned in Canada, maintained by Canada, equipped in the first instance for Canada's need, controlled by Canada through its Government and Parliament, and available a time of need to help Great Britain, with the free will and the good will of the Canadian people behind it. The people of Quebec would be as ready to send it on that mission if the need arose as any other part of the population. If anything the doctor was a little more vehement about this part of his statement than any other, although he was emphatic enough in repelling the suggestion of cash contribution or the parting with the control of an essentially Canadian service. It was a good fighting Liberal speech, one which set a good example for the younger Liberals from the other provinces to follow. So once more the Liberals issued from the chamber with radiant faces, while the Conservatives adhered to their self-imposed and inscrutable silence.

J. C. W.

SOME CHOICE GLEANERISMS

"CRIMINALS."
"VICIOUS CRIMINALS."
"AN UNBALANCED MIND."
"BLATANT COWARD."
"IS IT NOT BENEATH THE DIGNITY OF A GENTLEMAN TO GIVE ATTENTION TO SUCH A CHALLENGE?"
"MR. CROCKET IS NOT A TIMID MAN BY ANY MEANS."
"SELF-CONCEITED COWARD."
"THE CRIMINAL'S CONDUCT."
"INSANITY OF STATEMENT."
"THE ATTITUDE OF A BULLY."
"IT WOULD BE UNFORTUNATE WERE THE CONDITIONS SUCH THAT RESPECTED CITIZENS WERE TO BE MADE THE PREY OF VICIOUS CRIMINALS WHO ORGANIZE A PAPER FOR PURPOSES OF THEIR OWN. IT WOULD BE AN UNWHOLESOME SITUATION IF THESE CRIMINALS, THROUGH THE FAILURE OF OTHERS TO EXPOSE THEIR DESIGNS, WERE TO BE PERMITTED TO ACQUIRE AN INFLUENCE IN THE COMMUNITY."
"UNPRINCIPLED DEALINGS."
"WELL RECOGNIZED LACK OF RESPECT FOR HONESTY."

Mr. Archibald Foster, C. E. and Mrs. Foster left this morning for their home in Kingston, N. S. Mr. Murray Moorehouse, of Woodstock, arrived here this morning on a business trip.

THE ARCTIC RINK TO BE OPENED FOR ICE SKATING

To the Editor Daily Mail:

Dear Sir—Please make a public notice that the Arctic Skating Rink will be open for Ice Skating immediately, that is when the weather is cold enough to make ice. This year season tickets will be sold, and if we have a daily electric light service there will be a band every night and on Saturday afternoon. As the city authorities are trying to tax the rink for giving the public the benefit of a good healthy winter exercise under the best roof of the best and longest rink in Eastern Canada, it will compel the management of this institution to possibly increase the rates for season tickets this winter, and as long as some of the members of the present City Council continue to objectionably act in the best interest of this city's welfare.

I will engage a capable manager and I desire to solicit the patronage of all the citizens of this city, Marysville, St. Marys, Gibson and all the surrounding community. And I also desire to give notice that if the Arctic Rink cannot be maintained properly by the people, both young and old of this city and vicinity this coming winter that it will be turned into a large, commodious opera house, during the coming summer.

I might say that the Arctic Rink was not built as a money maker, nor has any money been made out of it up to the present time. It was built for the enjoyment of the people, and they should not forget this.

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Yours respectfully,
A. E. HANSON.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Onas. Love of Covered Bridge, Marysville, was the scene of a very pleasant event on the evening of November 21st when a number of the pupils of the school gathered to give their teacher Miss Annetta Charters a surprise. During the evening refreshments were served and before adjourning Miss Charters was presented with a handsome silver jewel casket and Japanese bon-bon dish accompanied by the following address:

Marysville Covered Bridge

Nov. 21, 1910

We a number of the pupils of School District 3½ hearing with regret that you are about to sever your connection with this school as teacher, which position you have so nobly filled, and having the past year performed your duty most zealously and cheerfully and have looked after the interest of the school and pupils many times to the detriment of your own affairs in life, we your pupils and dear friends feel that we cannot allow you to depart without showing you the esteem in which you are held by the members of this school and we take this opportunity of presenting you with this small token of esteem, not because of its value but that it may ever remind you of the pleasant days we have spent together.

Wishing you every success in the years to come we are your friends ever.

Signed on behalf of the school,
Annie Wade
Edith Collings

NAVIGATION CEASES

The season of navigation closed today, when the Majestic of the Star Line left on her last trip to St. John. The river is still open, but freights are so light that it is not worth while to run the steamers. The Elaine completed her season last week. On her trip to this city the Majestic was compelled to remain at Gagetown by the force of the storm which was general all along the river. Here about four inches of snow fell, but melted as the weather grew milder.

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