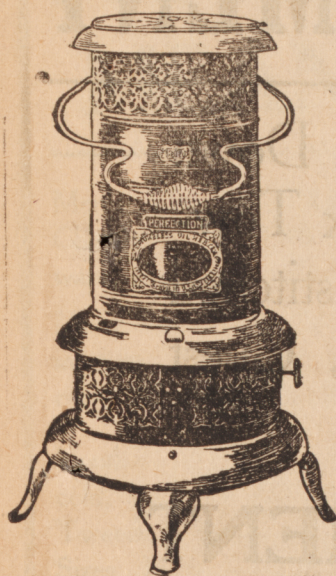


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BATTLE OF ARTHABASKA

WAS FOUGHT OVER AGAIN

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mations that the language quoted had been actually used, with taunts at Mr. Monk, Mr. Blondin and Mr. Paquet. It was the liveliest scene that has been witnessed in the House in years. Mr. Brodeur seems to have recovered from his illness. At least his voice is strong and his delivery vigorous. When he speaks under pressure, Mr. Brodeur falls somewhat short of perfect mastery of English idiom, but the slight deficiency only served to heighten the effect. Forceful as he was, he was always good natured, and seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of the Opposition as every quotation went home. The fighting squad of Liberal members, led by Dr. Beland, Mr. Demers, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Turcotte and Mr. Talbot, were also hugely enjoying themselves. A running fire of laughing interjections punctuated every sentence. Presently there was an almost continuous cross fire between Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Monk. Then Mr. MacDonald demanded that there be an end of interruption, but this only brought Mr. Glen Campbell, from the other side of the House, into evidence as a constant and most irrelevant interrupter. When he had finished with the Government's opponents in Quebec, Mr. Brodeur turned to the Government's opponents elsewhere, by way of showing how they had given countenance to the campaign of exaggeration, misrepresentation and appeals to prejudice for the sake of striking at Laurier. He began with Mr. Foster's response to The Herald's telegram asking how he advised Conservatives to vote. Mr. Foster did not like Mr. Brodeur's free interpretation of his message advising them to vote against Laurier in any circumstances, and demanded that the text of his telegram be given.

As the Minister did not have The Herald handy, he adjourned the debate until tomorrow, when the answers of Mr. Foster, Mr. Barker, Mr. Rogers, Sir James Whitney and the others will be brought under review. Altogether it was a fine fighting day, and the Liberals, at least, were delighted with the show of fighting spirit. Sir Wilfrid left the Chamber almost radiant, and the prospect is that the militant lead given by the Quebec members will be followed by the head hitters from the other provinces. So far, the regular Opposition have kept pretty well out of it, but as there is every prospect that the war will be carried into Africa, by the Liberals, the engagement must soon become general.

OTHER ISSUES.

Mr. Guthrie, outside the navy debate, was rather aggressive in his reply to Mr. Foster on other subjects. He showed by figures that three-fourths of the immigration into Canada was British or American, and so presented no serious problem of assimilation. He also scored rather heavily on Mr. Foster, who is now against any agreement with the United States looking to better trade relations, by reminding the House of the dissolution of 1891, defended by Sir John Macdonald on the ground that he wanted a mandate to deal with the States for reciprocity, on which occasion Mr. Foster had himself gone to Washington on that occasion. Mr. Maclean also lent variety to the proceedings by making one of his periodical attacks on the C. P. R. and by a fresh excursion into the field of government ownership of railways. He affirmed that one man in the C. P. R. had blocked a scheme to put the land properties of the C. P. R. into a separate company with a capital equal to that of the railway, the shareholders of the company to be the beneficiaries, and the result of which would have been to indefinitely defer the time when the road would become subject to

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The rugged small boy—Bill!

His word is full of song and shine,

His days are all his own.

His nights are full of plans so fine

That youngsters all have known;

With all the joy that health can give

His ruddy pulses thrill

And, bless me, how he loves to live

This rugged small boy—Bill!

His trousers know the ample patch

His shoes gape at the toes.

But see him gladly toe the scratch

For any chum he knows;

The heart of him is good as gold.

And songs of gladness spill

From his red lips, this sunny-souled

And rugged small boy—Bill!

His scratch-scarred legs are never

tired.

His eyes bright-souled and starred.

His heart with hopeful youth is fired,

His sunny soul unscarred:

The world is his, the fields, the trees,

The brook, the wood, the hill.

To do his will, as he may please,

This rugged small boy—Bill!

He knows the song of life by heart,

Infancy he may weave

Such dreams as make the pulses start

A King of Make-Believe;

And when I speak with him I hear

Truth ripple like a rill

From him, and gladness and good cheer,

This rugged small boy—Bill!

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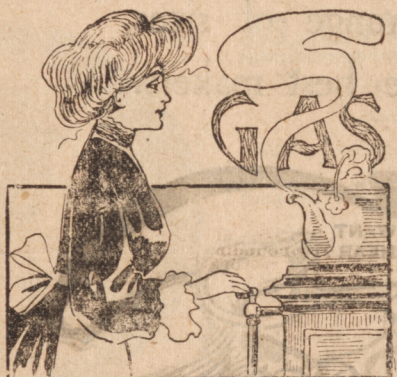
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