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Before polling in Drummond-Arthabaska one of the Monk-Bourassa speakers, a man named Tancrede Marciel, declared that by defeating the Laurier candidate the people of the constituency would be helping to avenge the death of the Frenchmen who fell in the rebellion of 1837. It was Mr. Marciel who also sought to stir the passions of the electors by telling them also that in his home village the parish church was still scarred with the marks of English bullets. Mr. Marciel was one of the men associated in the campaign with Mr. F. D. Monk, who is one of Mr. R. L. Borden's lieutenants in the Commons and a colleague of Mr. O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York. Perhaps Mr. Crockett will have Mr. Marciel as one of his speakers in this county at the next election if he should again be nominated. But no, that is hardly likely. Mr. Crockett will be waving the flag in great shape again by that time. The old, old game

The session of the Dominion Parliament, which began today, promises to be one of unusual importance. As forecasted in the speech from the throne, much legislation of a most useful character will be brought down. The Liberal government is strong in the affections of the people, and the reports which will be submitted to Parliament will show that the past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the country. While the session is likely to be lively and protracted, it is thought that the work will be completed in time to enable the Premier to attend the King's coronation in June.

Moncton Transcript.—There was a very amusing feature in connection with the recent trip over the first fifty miles of the G.T.P. from Moncton westward. It was the fact that very many of the gentlemen who took the trip, who praised the construction of the road and recognized the importance of its easy grades were the very gentlemen who only a few years ago during an election contest contended that the road would never be built. But the road is built for over one half its entire distance one half of the remaining half is fairly well advanced towards completion and the remaining portions of the road are under contract.

The Mail would respectfully call to the attention of Premier Hazen the fact that Mr. F. P. Robinson, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, has been appointed to an official position in connection with a political club of this city. It would also point out that Mr. A. D. Thomas, another holder of office under the local government, was a speaker at a partisan gathering held by this club last week. It is just about time that government officials quit this sort of thing.

Too bad! Too bad! The federal government is doomed. It must be so, for did not that greatest of all great prophets, Mr. O. S. Crockett, M. P., say so? But, really, he might have broken the news more gently. His words gave a cruel, cruel shock to many of those misguided men who have embraced the Liberal faith. Oh, 'tis hard indeed.

Strange to say Ottawa despatches telling of the reorganization of the Tory forces in parliament make no mention of the Hon. George E. Foster. Can it be that ex-prohibition apostle has not yet "come back."

Beacon.—Col. McLean's Queen's County tea parties promise to be as successful as his political picnics. He ought to get the idea patented.

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MAYOR NATHAN'S SPEECH WHICH OFFENDED VATICAN

Speech was Delivered at Ceremony to Commemorate the Day in Which Rome was Urged as Capital of the New Italy—Denies Aim of Remarks was to Offend Any One.

The following is the controversial portion of the speech delivered by Mayor Nathan of Rome on September 20 last, a speech which called forth severe condemnation from the Vatican and which later was censured by the Montreal City Council:

"The wreath presented to me and the Provincial Council, presided over by its illustrious vice-president, are proof that I do not speak in the name of Rome alone. I speak for all the country surrounding us, for all the province that adjoins the city, bound with her in free affirmation of popular aspiration.

"And if, again, I address you from this historic spot, your votes given shortly clearly account for it, you desired that the voice of the popular administration should again be heard here, and you sought this administration in the year in which from every part of Italy and the outside world, from both hemispheres, fellow countrymen and strangers come here in pilgrimage to commemorate the day in which, half a century ago, the sub-alpine Parliament, in the unflinching vision of the national fate, urged the claim of Rome as the capital of the new Italy.

"In the presence of the will of the people of the great nation-builders of the Apostle, the Warrior, the King, the Statesman, of the valiant army, the brave volunteers, the citizens; in the presence of all worked, suffered, died, this was decided by that distinguished and patriotic assembly, by the impulse of its own conscience, and through the teachings of fact. Thus in the course of time, it came about. We are here today in confirmation of that solemn vote; and tomorrow all the world, by its different representatives, will assemble here to obtain the proof that Rome of today, the Rome of the third Italy, takes once again the road assigned to her by destiny, takes to herself the aim and the aspirations of a great nation, crosses the frontiers, and fraternizes with the other nations in the essentials of life, in the manifestation of thought beyond the mountains, beyond the seas.

REFERENCE TO VATICAN

"Such is the Rome I have the honor to represent here, vindicating liberty of thought, which entered this breach with the tri-colored flag; another Rome, prototype of the past, confines herself within a circuit narrower than the walls of Belisarius, bent on the compressing of thought into the same narrow limits lest as in the case of the embalmed bodies of ancient Egypt, contact with the free air might reduce it into dust, from this entrenchment this fortress of dogma, the last desperate effort to maintain the reign of ignorance has come; from one side, the command to the faithful to banish from the schools the periodical press which tells of life and modern thought; from the other resounds as a thundering negative electricity without any contact with the positive, the proscription against men and associations, eager to harmonize the practices and the dictates of their faith with the teachings of the intellect, of life experienced, of the moral and social aspirations of civilization.

"The mind of an aged man, who remembers, when he thinks of the coming year, of his next pilgrimage, and measures with his eyes the narrowness of the breach he is facing, in view of the recollection of the past, bends reverently before the incalculable energy of the idea which, like compressed air, crossed that restricted space, and expands throughout the city, changing the inner and the outer aspect of things.

"Go back, fellow-citizens, to the Rome of one year before the breach, in 1869. The faithful then came in pilgrimage from every part of the world, summoned hither for a great and solemn affirmation of dominant Catholicism.

"St. Peter in his monumental majesty, gathered into his large lap the representatives of dogma, coming in Bucemantic Congress to confirm the Pontiff, as the direct representative and successor of Jesus, who should like a son, inherit omniscient and unlimited power over men, and to draw his decrees from all human judgment through the authority of infallibility proclaimed, recognized, accepted. It was the contrary of the biblical revelation of the Son of God made to man by himself on earth; it was the Son of the man made God by himself on earth.

"There was one who, versed in the history of Pontificate throughout the ages sought to react against the blasphemy of God and men, Dollinger. He remained alone.

"To doubt, to discuss the decrees of the head of the church was, for the hierarchy, the first step in the way of free examination; it was the orifice, through which passed the oxygenated air of science, of civil progress. And, therefore, on the old walls of dogma, they applied the plaster of infallibility by unanimous consent. It was the last great affirmation to the world of Rome before the breach, it was the last pilgrimage of the Pontiff-King.

A COMPARISON OF PROGRESS.

"Contrast the events of that time with what is to come and measure the road travelled in forty years, a day in the life of the eternal City.

"Compare the material and moral attitude of Rome of that day with our Rome and tell me afterwards if you, if the representatives here assembled, are not bound to hail this

C. BRUCE McDOUGALL MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 16.—C. Bruce McDougall, editor and publisher of The Vindicator, published at Moncton, N. B., fell down a flight of stairs in the Windsor Hotel here tonight and broke his neck. He lived about five minutes after being found and was dead when physicians arrived.

McDougall was here in connection with the defence of several newsboys arrested in Gloucester Bay for selling The Vindicator. He was to have left Moncton on Monday night but when on his way to the train he was assaulted and terribly beaten by several persons and left on the road. He was later removed to the hotel.

An inquest will be held tomorrow morning. A brother of the deceased will arrive tomorrow.

Moncton, Nov. 16.—Bruce McDougall, whose tragic death is reported from Sydney, is a son of Peter McDougall, a cooper, of Prince Edward Island, who resided in Moncton for many years, being employed at the sugar refinery. He figured frequently in the police court and had a checkered career. He conducted several publications known at different times as Mohawk, Plain Dealer and Free Speech.

great day; if from the demolition of a few stones will not rise an altar of the Fatherland and of the civilized world.

"The pilgrimage, just now recalled to mind was for infallibility, infallibility inherited by tradition, bound up with usage is made too manifest today. Alps, in popular ignorance, on the appearance of an epidemic it hangs up vitæ offerings to the Madonna, and slaughters healthy offices infallibility incites the Pontiff to boycott legitimate human aspirations, the manifestations of thought, urges him to plot new darknesses in order to shut out the light of day. At to the pilgrimage which will take place next year; in what declarations does it concur; what is its significance?

"I might continue and show you the primary school on the banks of the Tiber, where once stood a monument of stolid intolerance, the Ghetto; the public baths now in the enclosures where tolerance permitted corruption of the morals; I sum up: In Rome of the past, the churches for prayer were never sufficient while schools were vainly asked for; today churches are more than sufficient; and schools there are never enough. Here is the signification of the breach, fellow citizens! No church without a school; enlightened conscience for every faith, this is the significance of the Rome of today.

DEFINES HIS PURPOSE

"Why do I speak thus? Why have I called to life the past, in order to compare it with the present? Is it combativeness to reply to the silly accusations brought against us? No indeed. A higher and more worthy purpose moves me, that of putting before your eyes and above all before your hearts the moral responsibilities which weigh on you, in order that there may be no stop on the road, in order that Rome in every one of her citizens, in her collectivity, may be conscious of her own duty to the Fatherland, civil society, and the future. I dwell on the past in order to emphasize the evils produced by despotism, by the reigning of a class, even in the sacerdotal class in the name of religion. If we were to forget the lesson, and in the predominance of anyone, or of many classes, we should lose sight of the collectivity of all the people of the nation, of the Fatherland to suffer the ascendancy of particular interests, then that breach would be opened and way given to conflict of contesting appetites, to the warring interests of classes, not for the good of the Fatherland, and of humanity.

HIS REPLY TO THE POPE

Four days later in the course of his reply to a letter from the Pope to His Eminence the Cardinal Vicar, Mayor Nathan said:

"I am not the author of the ban to remove from schools and seminar all the periodicals, newspapers, I invent no solemn condemnations of Christian democracy of modernists, of sillionists, of those who strive painfully after a faith which condenses intellect and heart, tradition and evolution, knowledge and religion; it is not mine to fuse dogma, ritual and religion in order to deny the consolation of the faith to those who could not bow in blind submission to the changeable precepts and will of men; nor have I created ignorance yielding to superstition and brutally checking knowledge; I have not been wanting in respect for the belief of others the indefensible rights of the individual conscience; nor have I been lacking in respect to the pontiff, to the man called to the highest office, who within the limits acknowledged by heart and mind, sacrifices all his being for the sake of good, according to the dictates of his conscience.

"If I have offended the law, I am

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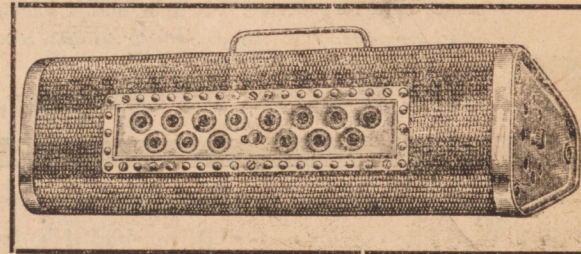
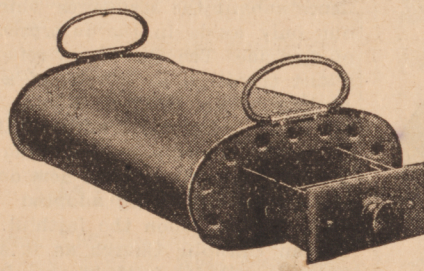
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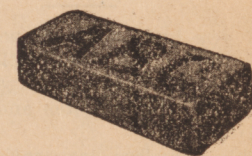
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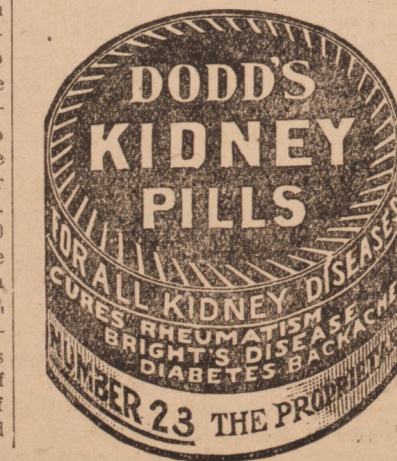
ready to answer before the Court, if I have offended the duty of my office, the citizens will judge me; if I have offended religion, my peaceful conscience without any intermediary, answers to God."

The Ladies' Aid is prepared to seat 150 at the tea in the Old Kirk tonight.—d.

PAID THEIR CREW

Commercial—The Miramichi Pulp & Paper Company, who have been some weeks in arrears in paying their crew, paid them on Saturday. The time covered was ten weeks and the sum disbursed about \$18,000. Several local speculators made a considerable sum, having previously bought up the company's pay checks at 20 p. c. discount and receiving full value for them on Saturday.

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