

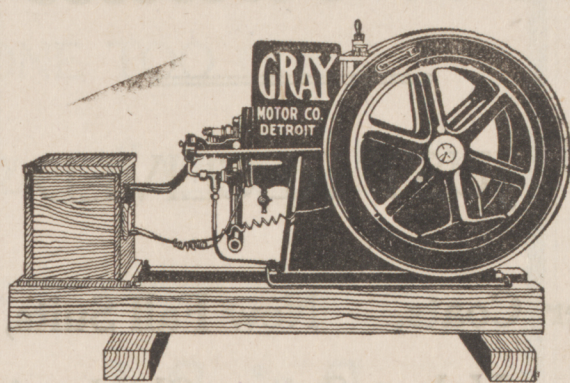
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Wants to Know His Attitude Toward
Hon. G. E. Foster and the Latter's Hand-
ling of Trust Funds--Verdict of Jury in
Celebrated Libel Suit Recalled--Foster's
Warped Moral Standard and Callous-
ness of His Nature

(Toronto Globe)
The Conservative leader speaks in
Massey Hall tonight. This will be
his first appearance in Toronto since
the campaign of three years ago.
Now, as then, he must accept or de-
cline responsibility for his first lieuten-
ant, the Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Then
Mr. Foster carried the heavy
burden of the damaging evidence be-
fore the Royal Commission on Insur-
ance. Now he carries the doubly
damning verdict of the High Court
of Justice. Then he was the only
Conservative candidate in Toronto
not on the leader's platform in
Massey Hall. Where is he now?
Then Mr. Borden certified as to his
"public career." In view of the unan-
imous verdict of a jury in Toronto
in February of last year, finding a
most serious charge "justified," what
certificate will he give him tonight?
Mr. Borden cannot avoid that ques-
tion.

To be sure there are several other
questions pressing for straight
answers. The leader must face the
question of his own and his party's
doubling on the historic Conserva-
tive policy of reciprocity in trade
with the United States. He must
deal with the Bourassa-Monk anti-
British alliance in Quebec, and his
own attitude to that disruptionist
campaign. The deliberate attempt to
organize a reactionary French-Can-
adian political party to hold the bal-
ance of power in the Parliament
of Canada, anti-Imperialist in spirit,
Ultramontane in purpose, is too seri-
ous a matter and he and his party
associates are too deeply involved in
it for Mr. Borden to dismiss it with
a wave of the hand when he stands
before four thousand loudly loyal To-
ronto Tories. And there are other
questions.

But there is no question, and no
means, big enough to obscure from
public view the fundamentally moral
question of Mr. Borden's attitude to
the candidature of the Hon. Geo. E.
Foster. It cannot be dodged. It will
not down. Unless Mr. Borden is pre-
pared to deny the fact of moral dis-
tinctions, to dispute the sacredness
of moral obligations, and to defy
the nemesis of moral retributions he
will face that question, and face it
tonight.

Mr. Foster does not count. His
misdirected cleverness is not ques-
tioned. His warped moral standard
and the callousness of his nature are
not any longer matters for public
discussion. What he is his own con-
duct has made plain. He may try to
bluff his way back into Parliament.
Outraged party allegiance in North
Toronto may even blind its eyes to
the difference between right and
wrong in political life. Let that dis-
grace come. It does not relieve Mr.
Borden. Indeed, the greater the dis-
grace the more unrelenting is Mr.
Borden's duty to protect the politi-
cal life of Canada against it. Will
he do it? Has he the courage in To-
ronto to repudiate Hon. Geo. E.
Foster as Mr. Roosevelt repudiated
Senator Lorimer in Chicago?

Mr. Borden cannot by evasion dis-
count or blot out the verdict of the
jury given in answer to Mr. Foster's
appeal for vindication. The charge

against him, made on the public
platform and published in The Globe
as set forth in Mr. Foster's own
Statement of Claim before the courts
was in these terms:—

"My charge stands. It was this:
That he asked for a private rake-off
in a deal with trust funds; that he
directed the suspicious way in which
the personal rake-off should be paid;
that he got the rake-off, and that as
the high-salaried Managing Director
of the Union Trust Company, hand-
ling funds belonging to the I. O. F.
fraternal society, he had no right or
title to that money."

Does Mr. Borden agree with the
judgment of the group of leading To-
ronto Conservatives who insisted
that Mr. Foster should either dis-
prove that charge before the courts
or withdraw from prominence in the
party? Does he regard the verdict of
the jury in February, 1910, as a vin-
dication? Here is the verdict return-
ed after a most searching trial:—

"We, the jury, do agree that, in
view of the evidence presented to us,
Mr. MacDonald was justified in mak-
ing the statements published by him
in The Globe of the 21st October,
1908, and that, while Mr. Foster ac-
ted in good faith while acting in the
capacity of General Manager of the
Union Trust Company, his actions
were open to criticism, and that he
is not entitled to recover damages
from Mr. MacDonald."

That verdict was rendered in Feb-
ruary of last year. It was "unan-
imous." It is an open secret that a
majority of the jurors were political-
ly allied with the party of Mr. Foster
and Mr. Borden. Will Mr. Borden
tonight appeal to any honest, self-
respecting elector in Toronto to vote
for a candidate with that verdict
fresh against him on the record of
the court? Does Mr. Borden dare to
allow the inference that the finances
of Canada should be risked in the
hands of such a man, or that he him-
self can be held guiltless in encour-
aging the electors to return such a
man to Parliament?

This is not a matter personal to
those immediately involved. It is
not even a piece of party politics. It
goes far deeper. It involves funda-
mental public interests. By his atti-
tude to this question tonight Mr.
Borden will be put to the proof. By
what he does he will be adjudged. To
carp and cavil over words and phras-
es would be to mock impudently at
public intelligence. To brazen it out
would be for Mr. Borden to share
in Mr. Foster's public condemnation.
To suppose that eloquent paragraphs
about loyalty to the flag will extenu-
ate the offence of disregarding the
moral law would be to insult even
rudimentary moral principles. What
will he do with Mr. Foster? That is
the question for Mr. Borden tonight.



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tieth year tomorrow. The Archbis-
hop was born in New Brunswick and
was connected with the Chicago
archdiocese for many years before
coming to San Francisco in 1884.

CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.—The po-
litical campaign in Maryland virtually
closed today. The primaries will be
held next Tuesday, when both part-
ies will select candidates for gover-
nor and other State officers to be
elected this fall. Interest centers
chiefly in the contest between Arthur
P. Gorman and Blair Lee for the
Democratic nomination for governor.



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ways and Canals, Ottawa, at the
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Intercolonial Railway, Moncton, and
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jects and must have resided in Can-
ada for two years immediately pre-
ceding the examination; short periods
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form and all expenses is approxi-
mately \$400 for the first year and
\$250 for the second year.

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will be rated midshipmen, and will re-
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Parents of intending candidates
should make application to the Sec-
retary Civil Service Commission, Ot-
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Further information can be obtain-
ed on application to the Secretary,
Department of Naval Service, Ot-
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