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PARTY PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

"I Would Rather be Right than be Premier," said the Old Chieftain amid Applause—Spirit of Optimism Prevailed at Banquet Tendered Opposition Leader in Honor of his Seventieth Birthday

Ottawa, Nov. 22—"I would rather be right than be premier," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight to the Liberal members of parliament assembled at a banquet tendered him in the Parliamentary restaurant in honor of his seventieth birthday.

That the "Old Chief," who met temporary defeat on September 21st, fighting for the principles on which liberalism is founded, is and always has been right and possesses now even a larger measure of the confidence and affection of his followers than he had before the elections was evidenced by the remarkable ovation which he received on arising to reply to the toast in his honor.

HEALTH NEVER BETTER

His declaration that his health was never better, that he was ready to still lead the party as long as his strength remained to him and that he would maintain without discouragement or wavering the principles of freedom, equal rights and justice to all creeds, and all classes, which he had learned from the highest traditions of English liberalism, was received with a demonstrating which lasted several minutes.

His eloquent and dignified declaration that defeat under all the conditions of the recent fight brought with it no cause for shame or despair, and that the party could continue with

high hope that fight for principles which must in the end triumph, was a battle cry from the "Old Chief" which met with an inspiring and enthusiastic response from his followers. At Sir Wilfrid's request the speeches of the evening were not reported in a detail.

SPIRIT OF OPTIMIST

The most characteristic feature of the gathering, apart from the remarkable testimony it bore to the continued loyalty of Liberals to their leaders was the spirit of optimism and of determination to retrieve the recent defeat by united and vigorous attack on the new administration.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie was the toast master and his eloquent tribute to Sir Wilfrid was the greatest and the most loveable of all the other speakers.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. George P. Graham, the defeated ministers were also given a most enthusiastic reception and messages of "fight on, we're right and the old chief will come to his own again" fittingly expressed the temper of every Liberal present.

There were no recriminations and no complaints over the leadership of the policies of the late government. Pride in the record of the party while in power, and confidence in the future under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid were the dominant notes.

BOURASSA DIRECTS BORDEN, MONK LEADS GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Nov. 22—It was an illuminative day in the House of Commons. The opening of the sitting found Mr. Monk, instead of Mr. Foster, acting as leader of the government in the absence of Premier Borden, who was closeted for an hour in his office with Henri Bourassa.

The close of the sitting found Mr. Monk talking and fighting for air, embarrassed by pertinent questions from Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the naval question. To escape Sir Wilfrid's very searching questions, Mr. Monk was obliged to close the sitting by calling 6 o'clock at ten minutes before that hour.

The close saw the opposition jubilant and cheering after Dr. Michael Clark's brilliant speech. It was a day of almost continuous Liberal cheering and of very palpable discomfort for the government benches. On the Conservative side there was but a decidedly amateurish maiden speech of the youthful Mr. Foster, who defeated Sir Frederic Borden, and Mr. Monk's half hour of floundering at the close.

On the Liberal side, in Mr. MacKenzie, of Cape Breton, the house heard a voice from the seaboard crying for immediate naval defence and demanding an announcement of policy.

DR. CLARK

Then came Dr. Clark in one of the finest deliverances parliament has heard in many a day. The test of a nation's prosperity, he said, was the expansion of its foreign commerce.

Alluding to the issue of reciprocity, he said in the province from which he hailed the arrangement had been considered on its economic merits, but he charged that in the east Premier Borden had gone through the province of Quebec "sipping the bubbling wine of France as prepared by such a connoisseur as my honorable friend, Mr. Monk, and seasoning his beverage with a dash of orange bitters when he reached Ontario."

Amid roars of laughter, Dr. Clark pictured the Conservative leader being escorted to the premier's seat "flanked on the one side by the unselfish patriot, Clifford Sifton, and on the other by the ardent imperialist, Henri Bourassa, with Armand Lavergne following in the rear waving the tri-color of old France."

"No wonder," said he, "that their campaigners had asked: 'Under which flag?'"

THE WOODSTOCK CHURCH.

A Woodstock despatch to The Telegraph says: The Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, formerly curate of Trinity church, now in California, has accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal church at Woodstock, N.B.

The Woodstock congregation has not as yet extended a call to Mr. MacDonald or any other clergyman, and so it is premature, to say the least, to state that he has accepted. Mr. MacDonald's name is mentioned as among those likely to receive favorable consideration from the congregation and friends all over New Brunswick who hope he will again be induced to return to the province.

Policy was then taken up and spoken to by Rev. Dr. McLeod and J. R. Inch, LL.D.

The two speakers of the evening were Rev. James Endicott and Sir Andrew Fraser. Rev. Mr. Endicott, in an eloquent and able address, dwelt on the "Task and Its Challenge." He touched upon the vast field for missionary efforts, the magnitude of the task which confronts laity and clergy alike, was then explained.

Sir Andrew Fraser, the next speaker, gave an excellent address on the sufficiency of God.

Bishop Richardson, in a closing address, reviewed the work of the Convention, and expressed the hope that the harvest would be a great one.

YOUR GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY VANISH

A Harmless Remedy made from Garden Sage, Restores Color to Gray Hair

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs, which, unfortunately, are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hairs, however, are not always an indication of advancing age, for many people have gray hairs quite early in life. Of course, it is unnatural and indicates that there is something wrong with the individual, and that nature needs assistance in correcting the trouble. The same is true of hair that is constantly falling out and becoming thinner every day. If every thing is right with nature, the hair, even in comparatively elderly people should be long, thick and glossy, without even a streak of gray.

The ideal assistant to Nature in restoring and preserving the hair is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a clean and wholesome dressing for daily use. It not only removes dandruff, but strengthens weak, thin and falling hair and promotes its growth. A few applications will restore faded or gray hair to its natural color.

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This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

For Sale and Recommended by GEORGE Y. DIBBLEE, Druggist, Opposite City Hall. Special Agent.

DOMINION PROMISES BRIDGE GUARANTEE

Ottawa, Nov. 22—That the federal government will relieve the province of New Brunswick of the cost of expensive bridges of the St. John Valley railway, which were to cost \$1,250,000 is the result of a conference between the government and Hon. J. K. Flemming, premier of New Brunswick who has left Ottawa for home after a successful mission.

"The cost of these bridges," stated Hon. Mr. Flemming, "was a serious item in the proposed plans of the provincial government. Now that this difficulty has been removed and a federal subsidy assured, in addition to the provincial guarantee of bonds work will be undertaken early next spring."

When asked about the valley railway at his hotel in St. John last evening, Premier Flemming said it was not altogether correct that the federal government would bear the entire cost of the construction of the bridges, as the matter had been arranged between the company and the federal government relieving the provincial government of any burden whatever.

He understood the federal government would guarantee an issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the building of the bridges and that a reasonable arrangement had been made for the payment of the interest. For a certain period the government would pay the interest, then the company's share would be taken out of the forty per cent of the gross earnings which the company is to receive from the L.C.R.

HORSEMEN FROM CANADA CONTINUE TO WIN PRIZES

New York, N. Y., Nov. 23—Two more international military competitions drew enormous throngs of spectators to the horse show last night, the largest crowds it was said, ever seen about the tan bark. The Dutch Army team handily won the event for the American cup, defeating the picked military mounts and officers of Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Canada won 2nd place, and the United States 3rd. The winning horse was Black Paddy owned and ridden by the Baron H. F. M. Van Voorst Tot Voorst of the Royal Dutch Hussars. Dreadnought owned and ridden by Major C. F. Van Strauben is Royal Canadian Dragoons was second.

The international jumping competition of the night session in which 65 officers and their horses competed for the Canadian Challenge Cup offered by Hon. Adam Brek, was won by the Canadian horse lions' s ridden by Lieut. W. F. Sifton. The Dutch entry was second and the Belgian 3rd with the United States 4th. Ironides was one of the few horses to make a clean score in the general competition and the only one to show superior form in the final.

St. Allan Case of Toronto riding Mayfair was thrown at the first fence but was unhurt. He remounted and took the last fence from a start of only 30 feet.

Paul Armstrong has changed the name of "The Signal" to "Held for Ransom."

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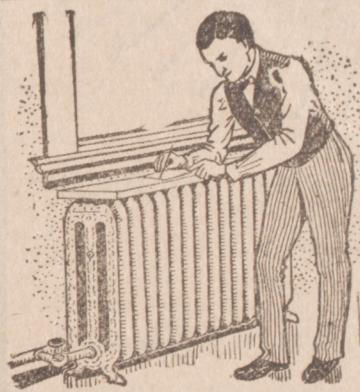
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