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## THE MORNING GUARDIAN

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### THE ONTARIO SITUATION.

There is not a Liberal politician of national prominence in Canada who has been in public life for thirty years who is not on record as opposed to such action as that taken by the Ross Government to now maintain itself in power. It was sounded in trumpet tones from every Liberal platform in the land that it was monstrous for incriminated ministers of state to name the tribunal by which they were to be tried and to limit the scope of the investigation against themselves. The Liberal press was equally unanimous and explicit. The Toronto Globe, the Hamilton Times, Ottawa Free Press, Montreal Herald, St. John Telegraph, Halifax Chronicle and Charlottetown Patriot all denounced in unmeasured terms as a political iniquity precisely that the Ross Government are doing to-day.

Edward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Richard Cartwright, David Mills, Edward Holton, Lucius Huntington, Sir Antoine Dorion, Sir Albert Smith, Isaac Burpee, W. S. Fielding, David Laird, George Brown and scores of others of greater or lesser prominence in the Liberal ranks are thus on record. That was in the days when Sir John Macdonald was appointing a commission to try the Pacific scandal charges. Today it is the Ross Government that are under charge and the same Liberal journals or many of them are excusing and defending what in former years they characterized as a stupendous iniquity. They have thus flung consistency to the winds, and taken upon themselves the onus of defending a course of action which from the Liberal standpoint is wholly indefensible.

In taking this course the Liberal press of the country is undermining and sapping the strength of the party in the country, and as they are sowing they must reap. The Toronto Globe is a conspicuous and painful example. What the great editors of that powerful journal would not do, what George Brown, Gordon Brown, John Cameron and Editor Willison have always opposed, is being weakly defended from day to day by the clerical editor who has succeeded to their duties and responsibilities. It is a pitiable spectacle. It would be better for Liberalism in Canada, better a thousand times, that the Ross Government should fall rather than that it should be defended at such cost of consistency and principle. The Government in question was placed in a minority of some thousands at the

last general election, and barely escaped defeat in the House itself for want of numbers.

Determined to hold on to power at any price the Ross Government and their supporters are doing untold injury to the party cause at Ottawa and throughout the Dominion. In our humble judgment the Liberal journals in the Provinces on 'side of Ontario, which have withheld all editorial defence of the reference to commission—and we are glad to find there are some Liberal journals which have done so—are rendering the best service to their party and the country. Let the miserable fiasco at Toronto be played out to the close. However it may end for the moment, it can only prolong for a brief space the life of a Government, which after an unprece-dented term of long and creditable service, is witnessing at the last faintness of heart, rotteness of the boats, and the shield of the mighty viley cast away.

That Canadian capital is not only doing much at home, but is also making itself felt abroad is shown by the following brief paragraph in the Victoria Colonist:—Canadian capital controls the street railway system of St. Paul and Minneapolis, is heavily interested in the iron and steel industries of Alabama, controls the new railways uniting Havana with Santiago de Cuba, electric light and railways of San Paula, Brazil, and is now engaged in providing electric power for the capital of Mexico.

"The first duty of the Liberal party is to stand fast," says the Toronto Globe in re the Gamey charges. We conceive another and higher first duty for all parties to be to find out by perfectly fair and searching investigation the bottom facts of the scandal, who are implicated and to what extent and then to see that no guilty man shall escape. The Globe is apparently seeking to adjourn the inquiry from the high ground to the law.

### EMPRESS BROKE HER WRIST.

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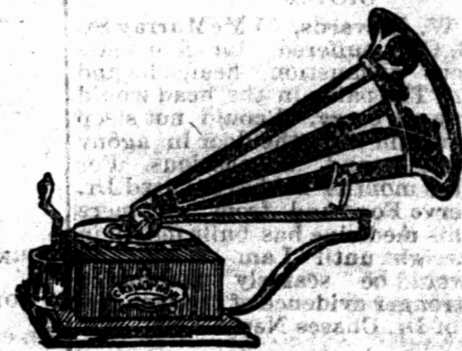
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