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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

The Draft Address—Able and Ex-
haustive Speech by Mr. Shaw.

TUESDAY, May 15.

At the afternoon session Mr. Shaw re-
sumed the debate on the draft address.
The speech of the Leader he looked upon
as one of the most incoherent that he had
ever listened to in the House. The Leader
had endeavored to cast blame upon the
opposition for the troubles connected with
the Wise matter. But if there was
odium to attach to any one in connection
with the matter it was to be laid upon the
Government, more particularly the Leader.
On the opening day, after the reading
of the Governor's speech, usage and
parliamentary practice was departed from.
We were told after the Governor left that
the returns of certain elections would
not be tabled until it suited the Govern-
ment to let us have them. This was the
word from the Leader. Then we demand-
ed the resignation of Mr. Wise, but the
Speaker wanted a precedent for handing it
over to the clerk where it could be seen by
hon. members. Then the Speaker said he
did not have the resignation, that the Gov-
ernor had it. But about half an hour
later he put his hand in his pocket and
pulled out the very resignation he said he
had given to the Governor. The
Leader was the only man who rose in his
place when Mr. Wise was being expelled.
He arose in his place and walking across the
room shook his fist in the face of the non-
member for Souris. He it was who also
walked across the floor of the House and
taking out his watch acted as if timing
the rounds of a prize fight. The Leader
seems very partial to the hon. member
for the First District of Prince. But he
has not always been so partial to the
Acadians. At a meeting in Vernon River,
when speaking to another class of people,
he said the result of the election in Tig-
nish did not amount to much; that it was
only one Frenchman who had defeated
another and it did not
make much difference which
of them won. Then the Leader was ad-
dressing men of another nationality.
The Premier can be Irish, Scotch, Eng-
lish, or French when it suits him. He can
be all things to all men, but after all he
is nothing but a political publican and
sinner. Mr. Shaw then took up the
Liquor law as passed last session. In
this act it is expressly stated that
it is a license law. To hear the Leader
talk on temperance one would think that
he was reared at the feet of Neal Dow and
that the mantle of Father Mathew had
fallen upon him. But what are the facts.
The liquor law as first introduced provided
that saloons were to close at four
o'clock, that barmaids were not to be al-
lowed and that clubs were to be closed. It
was said by the hon. member for St.
Peter's that the Leader was actuated by
spite in bringing in such a bill. But
evidently the rum element took hold of
the Leader and the result is that he went
back on all his temperance pretensions.
The outcome is the license act which is
now law in Charlottetown. Mr. Shaw
then took up the matter of the new Prince
of Wales College, and referred to the
various contracts and estimates in con-
nection therewith. After making certain
changes in the plans a private contract
was entered into with Macdonald & Schur-
man for \$23,000. Their previous con-
tract was \$35,000, and it is reasonable to
suppose that they would give up this con-
tract for one for \$23,500 if they were not
making a good thing out of it. The Govern-
ment said the College would
not cost more than \$18,000 ready for
occupation, but it has cost upwards of \$35,
000. So much for the ability displayed
by these heaven-born financiers. Referring
to the asylum matter, he asserted that
the inmates had been treated to food not
fit for human beings and that snow came
in through the windows upon the lunatics.
The Leader had tried to pre-
vent the publication of the reports of the
investigation, and even yet the official re-
port is not forthcoming. When it is
tabled the opposition will have no hesita-
tion in discharging a duty they owe the
inmates of that institution. When Pre-
mier Peters borrowed the \$75,000 a few
years ago he intimated that a portion of
that sum was to go towards the building of
an annex to the asylum. But the money
was all spent, and not a brick of the
annex had been laid. The sum of
\$26,000 had also been obtained for steel
bridges and the annex, but only \$2,000 or
\$3,000 of it went for that purpose.
The money is spent and no annex
is built. Under the
circumstances he was surprised at the para-
graph in the speech regarding a further
grant towards the asylum annex. It is
also stated in the speech that an improve-
ment is to be made in the matter of roads.
This same thing was also intimated in
previous speeches; but the roads today
are in a worse condition than ever before
in the history of the province. Reference
is also made in the speech to the prosper-
ity of the province. The mover and
second of the address would seek to have
us believe that this prosperity was due to
the Liberals. It is true that the Domi-
nion Government have inspired the man-
ufacturers with confidence. The Liberals
retained the protectionist policy of the
Conservatives so far as that policy
was necessary in the interests of the
country, and in this way they impressed
the people with a sense of security. The
Liberals are given credit for the pros-
perity of the country when the credit
really belongs to the Conservatives.
Where were the Liberals when the Con-
servatives were purchasing the North-
west from the Hudson Bay
Company? Did they not oppose the
enterprise at every step? Where were
they when the Conservatives were open-
ing up the canals and thus developing the
country? There was a universal revival
in trade throughout the world, and no
credit for that measure which is enjoyed by
Canada can be claimed by the Liberal

party. The Island delegates to Ottawa
had come back without a dollar. Yet we
are told that our claims are about ad-
justed. It is stated that the Province
will get one million dollars out of the fish-
eries award; but there is not one man out-
side the House who can be made to believe
this. The grant to the Fruit Growers'
Association had been withheld by reason
of the political complexion of the Associa-
tion. The cold storage accommodation on
the steamers coming to this port was not
of an up-to-date type and some of the
products sent to the Old Country were
therefore materially impaired in transit.
For whatever prosperity this Province en-
joyed there was not one particle of thanks
due to the present Government. It was
customary for the present government
when in opposition to move each year a
resolution regarding the inauguration of a
reciprocity treaty. But that treaty is as
far off as ever, notwithstanding the ex-
pensive junket to Washington. How dif-
ferent the conduct of the Conservatives.
They sent down Mr. Dillon and Professor
Robertson to inaugurate the cheese in-
dustry, and from the factory at New
Perth have developed the present large
number of factories. The Government
in their speech speak of the success of the
fruit industry last year as compared with
the previous year. But here again they
display their ignorance and incapacity.
The customs returns show that the export
of apples from this province last year was
102 barrels valued at \$223 against 704
barrels valued at \$1,557 in 1898! This
will give the people a capital idea of how
much these hon. gentlemen know of the
trade of this province let alone that
of the Dominion. Before resuming
his seat Mr. Shaw spoke of the
paragraphs in the speech relating to the
war in South Africa. He said he did not
intend to discuss the causes that led up
to the breaking out of hostilities by the
invasion of British territory by the
forces of the Transvaal and Orange Free
State. It has been charged by speakers
on the other side of the House that the
Conservatives opposed the sending of
troops to the seat of war. Now what are
the facts? On the 10th of August last
the Dominion Parliament was prorogued.
During that session Col. Hughes drew
the attention of the Government to the
trouble brewing in South Africa. He
pointed out that Queensland made an
offer of troops to the Imperial authorities,
that New Zealand followed in like manner,
and expressed the opinion that Canada
should also offer a contingent. Sir Wil-
frid Laurier refused, hoping, as he stated,
that the trouble would be settled without
recourse to arms. Toward the middle of
September hostilities broke out by the in-
vasion of British territory, but no action
was taken by the Dominion Govern-
ment. About the 20th of September
Sir Charles Tupper telegraphed Sir
Wilfrid Laurier from Yarmouth asking
him to furnish a contingent
stating that in this course he would be
supported by the Opposition. But still
Sir Wilfrid hesitated. Australia, New
Zealand, Tasmania, and even the small
colony of Hong Kong sent troops to aid
the Mother Country in her hour of dis-
tress; but Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who occu-
pied the proud position of being in the
van of the procession at the jubilee of
1897, refused in that hour to render as-
sistance. On the afternoon of October
3rd Sir Wilfrid Laurier in an interview
with a representative of the Toronto Globe
defined the position of the Government
in regard to sending troops to South Africa.
"There existed a great deal of mis-
conception in the country regarding the
powers of the Government in the present
case," said Sir Wilfrid. "As I under-
stand the Militia Law, and I may say
that I have given it some study of late,
our volunteers are engaged to be used in
the defence of the Dominion. They are
Canadian troops to be used to fight for
Canada's defence. Perhaps the most
widespread apprehension is that they
cannot be sent out of Canada. To my
mind it is clear that cases might exist
when they might be sent to a foreign land
to fight. To postulate a case:—Suppose
that Spain should declare war upon Great
Britain. Spain has, or had, a navy, and
that navy might be got ready to assail
Canada as a part of the Empire. Some-
times the best method to defend one's
self is to attack, and in that case Cana-
dian soldiers might certainly be sent to
Spain, and it is quite certain that they
legally might be so dispatched to the
Iberian Peninsula. The case of the South
African Republic is not analogous. There
is no menace to Canada, and although we
may be willing to contribute troops, I do

not see how we can do so. Then, again,
how could we do so, without parliament
granting us money? We simply could
not do anything. In other words we
should have to summon parliament. The
government of Canada is restricted in its
powers. It is responsible to parliament
and it can do very little without the per-
mission of parliament. There is no doubt
as to the attitude of the government on all
questions that mean menace to British
interests, but in this present case our limita-
tions are very clearly defined. And so it
is that we have not offered a Canadian
contingent to the home authorities. The
militia duly transmitted individual offers
to the Imperial government, and the reply
from the War Office as published in
Saturday's Globe shows their
attitude on the question. "As to
Canada furnishing a contingent,
the government has not discussed the
question, for the reasons which I have
stated—reasons which I think must be
easily understood by every one who un-
derstands the constitutional law on the ques-
tion. The statement in the Military
 Gazette, published this morning, is a pure
invention. Far from possessing any founda-
tion, in fact it is wholly imagination."
When this statement was made public
by the Globe on October 4th a storm of
indignation swept throughout the length
and breadth of our fair Dominion. So great
was this indignation that in the middle of
October the Government was forced to
move in the matter and troops were sent
to South Africa to assist in repelling the
invader and in maintaining the unity and
integrity of the British Empire.
Those troops have immortalized the
name of Canada and surrounded our
fair Canadian home with a halo of glory
that will exist as long as the English lan-
guage remains extant. The days of
Rome's true greatness was not in the days
of Caesar when he drove up the Appian
Way with thousands of prisoners chained
to his chariot wheels as trophies of his
victory over the Gauls; but the days of
Rome's true greatness were when after
the Roman forces were defeated by Hanni-
bal on the fatal field of Thrasymenus,
when it is said four bushels of gold rings
were plucked from the fingers of the
Roman dead so great was the slaughter,
then the citizens of Rome with one im-
pulse closed the gates of the city and
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of Greece were not in the days of Mara-
thon, but it was when Leonidas with his
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at the pass of Thermopylae and laid down
their lives in order that Greece would be
enabled to concentrate her army and fleet.
The result of such action was that at
Salamis the Persian fleet was swept from
the sea and her army annihilated on the
field of Plataea. The days of England's
greatness were not in the days, as some
claim, of Cromwell when by the sword
he ruthlessly laid England,
Scotland and Ireland prostrate at his
feet; but when the arm that wielded the
sword was held in the embrace of death
with exclamations of joy the people of
England welcomed back the exiled son of
her former king and placed him on the
throne of his fathers; when day of Britain's
true greatness was when 600 Highlanders
lay dead on the fatal field of Magerfont-
en. When the battalions of Britain were
hurled back across the bloody Tugela,
when the nations of the continent of
Europe were looking with a jealous eye
across the channel and excited to feel
fabric to crumble to fragments and only
waited for her to be swept from the map
of Europe—then did all the kindred
races and tongues from every part of the
British Empire, actuated with one patriotic
impulse, come to the assistance of the
Mother Country. Then the wife bade
adieu to her husband, the mother to her
son and the sister to her brother as they
went forth to uphold our flag and main-
tain the unity of our Empire. In the
hour of distress they stood shoulder to
shoulder in her defence. Their life stream
has reddened the waters of the Modder,
their bodies lay on the same field, their
blood has flowed down the same rill and
their co-mingled bodies lie buried in the
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