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VOL 36 — CHARLOTTETOWN P. E. ISLAND, MONDAY JULY 31, 1899 — NO 178

Hon. D. Ferg
The Senate

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Ch'town, July 11, 1899—pat

FOR PROVINCIAL PROHIBITION

Flint's Resolution Will not Come up

THE VOTE HEADED OFF BY A GOVERNMENT MEMBER.

The Debate Said to be Adjourned at Laurier's Reque st.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

OTTAWA, July 31.—It is understood that Flint's provincial prohibition resolution and McClure's amendment setting forth that it is the duty of the Government to intr duce a National Prohibition measure will not come up again this session.

The vote was headed off by a motion from Lemieux, a Government supporter for the adjournment of the debate who did it at Laurier's request.

TWO MEN KILLED.

And Many Injured as a Result of a Cloudburst.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

PORT JERVIS, N. Y, July 31—A landslide, resulting from a cloud burst caused an accident on the Erie Railroad a few miles east of Hackawaxen.

Twenty-six persons were more or less injured and two killed. They were Stephen Outwater, of Port Jervis, engineer, and Fred Sells, Port Jervis, fireman.

Rev. P. M. Morrison Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER]

HALIFAX, July 31—Rev. P. M. Morrison, D D., one of the most prominent ministers of the Presbyterian Church, died yesterday at Chatham, N. B. He resided in Dartmouth, and was visiting Chatham for the benefit of his health.

Ten Eyke Wins.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

BOSTON, July 31—Ten Eyke won the championship single scull at the National Regatta on Saturday.

NEWS NOTES.

General Rellieux, Military Governor of Paris, and General de Negrier, a member of the Supreme Council of War, have been disciplined, and that severely, by General de Gallifet, the new French minister of war. In several ways the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet is showing itself to be equal to the occasion that called it forth. The state will be stronger when its work is done, and the army will be better, for it will be back in its proper place as the servant of the state.

FRANCIS PARKMAN.

There is no greater Canadian historian, no greater American historian, than Francis Parkman. Pictures of him are very, very scarce An excellent one, however, forms the frontispiece to the August Canadian Magazine midsummer number. In this same issue, Dr. George Stewart, of Quebec, who was for many years a personal and literary friend of Parkman, gives some reminiscences of the deceased historian. Stewart and Parkman first met at the inauguration of Dr. Charles D. Elliot, as President of Harvard, in October, 1869. Parkman was tall, but stooped; spare, but commanding; reserved, but decidedly intellectual looking. His home was in Chestnut Street, Boston. Every Canadian should read Dr. Stewart's appreciative story of Parkman's life and work.

Cure a Cold in a Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to relieve 52c.

The Annual Prize Meeting of the P. R. A. on August 9th to 10th. See advt.

LORDS AND COMMONS.

Devote Considerable Time to a Discussion of Transvaal Affairs.

LONDON, July 29.—In the course of a debate in the House of Commons on Transvaal affairs, Mr. Chamberlain said: The grievances of the Outlanders were admitted on all hands to be serious; but the most serious part was that the outrageous treatment to which they were subjected was part of the settled policy pursued by the Boers. The situation was dangerous to imperial interests. As regards the racial feud coming out of war, race antagonism already existed and was poisoning the community. The danger of disaffection in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State was entirely due to the action of the Transvaal. It was not a question of a five or seven year's franchise, but of the power of the empire and the position of Great Britain in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain justified the right of intervention, firstly because it was the right of every civilized power to protect its own subjects; secondly, because Great Britain had the right of intervention under the convention, the suzerain power; and thirdly, because the convention had been broken in letter and in spirit.

In dealing with the latest proposals, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"President Kruger has invited friendly advice, and the government has thought itself justified in appealing to him that a joint inquiry should be held.

"We have undertaken the cause of the Outlanders and are bound to see it through. We shall not rest until a conclusion satisfactory to us has been reached. I anticipate that the efforts will be successful; but we will not tie our hands in regard to measures that may be necessary to fulfill anticipation

LONDON, July 28.—In the House of Lords today the Earl of Camperdown called attention to the Transvaal situation. The Earl of Dunraven and others followed, all declaring that any departure from the recognized policy of the government would be an act of inestimable danger to the position to Great Britain, not only in South Africa, but to the imperial existence of Great Britain itself. The under-secretary for the colonies made a statement similar to that made in the House of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain.

Lord Salisbury reminded his hearers that he absolutely dissented from the policy of 1881, which was tainted with the grave fault of optimism. Nevertheless, President Kruger assented in the protocol on the 1881 convention to friendly co-operation of the races, while he has since taken an absolutely opposite line, his one effort being to separate the English and South African governments and to reduce the English to the status of a subjugated race

The premier declared that he was not surprised that panic overtook President Kruger at the interruption of the gold digging of 1886; but he blamed him for not consulting the British government so as to deal with the phenomenon. He agreed that the latest consessions were genuine. If carried out, the government might look forward to a peaceful solution of the crisis. Her majesty's government, he said, have put their hands to the plow, and certainly did not intend to withdraw them.

Regarding the speech of Lord George Hamilto, Secretary of State for India, the Premier stated that the report of the committee on the India currency said the Government had decided to maintain the mints and directed him to take the necessary steps to make a sovereign legal tender at the rate of 15 rupees to the sovereign.

"Joe" Martin Drops Out.

VICTORIA, July 29.—Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-general in the provincial government, has resigned both his office and seat on the result of the action of the members of the legislative assembly. It is likely W. W. B. Innes, M. P., will be offered the attorney generalship.

The New Women.

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SENATOR PROWSE ON REDISTRIBUTION.

Liberal Pledges How Fulfilled.

THE BILL SHOWN TO BE WRONG IN PRINCIPLE AND WRONG IN APPLICATION.

A Clear Statement of the Case from the P. E. Island Point of View.

(From Hansard.)

Hon. Mr. Prowse—It is not my intention to reply to or criticise the speech of the Minister of Justice; but I make one or two observations in regard to what he said before proceeding with the other remarks which I propose to make. The hon. gentleman referred to the pledges which his party had given to the country. I presume he refers to the convention which was held in Ottawa in 1893. He refers to some pledges which he claims the government have fulfilled, and one of these is the Franchise Act of last session. It appears to me that that pledge would have been better not to have been kept, because the position of the Franchise Act to-day is ten times worse than it was before. He refers to the pledge in reference to the question that is no before the house, but the pledge was of itself so vague in its nature and its wording, that I look upon it as no pledge whatever; and if it was a pledge, certainly they have not half carried it out, and it is attempted to be carried out very partially just previous to the time the census must be taken. He has very conveniently passed over the pledge of prohibition, which cost the people of this country over a quarter of a million dollars, if you take into consideration the loss of time of the electors on that screaming farce. It was for no other purpose than to deceive and humbug the people of this country, and to give a little money to the political heelers of the party. It accomplished that. I wish to know whether any attempt whatever has been made to reduce the debt of this country. Was not that one of the great pledges given in 1893? How has that pledge been carried out? The debt of the country has been run up by millions, and you have to "wait until you see us next year" to see what it will be The promised reduction of taxation of the country, has that pledge been carried out. I do not think it has. The hon. gentleman might have saved himself a sneer about the province from which I come. We have good reason to be proud of some men who come from Prince Edward Island, as has been exhibited in this House within the last twenty-four hours. It is true the province is a very small one, but it appears there are smaller men in other places. It is no fault of the members from the island that the province is small, and it is no guarantee of the genius of a man's mind that he lives in a large house. In Prince Edward Island at confederation, as we have been already told, the Island for 100 years had been divided into three counties. As has been already stated, at confederation, these three counties were left as three ridings. I think it was a great mistake. Unfortunately, confederation was brought about by the coalition of parties which generally is an unfortunate circumstance. It would have been much better if matters had been completed by one political party rather than by a combination; but it could not at that time have been effected without a combination of both political parties in the island. The consequence was, in my opinion, there was too much regard for selfish and family interests rather than for the interests of the Island; and instead of our retaining six representatives in Parliament we were cut down after the last census. On the same principle that British Columbia retains their representation, we were cut down because we did not increase in population at the same rate that Quebec had increased. It would have been safer, and I think much better, for Prince Edward Island at confederation, if the Island had been divided into six ridings; but the old association of county lines did not appear to be effectual at that time, and the counties were left as they were, and each county was given two representatives. But when we lost a representative in the House of Commons, an opportunity offered by which the redistribution of seats became necessary; and I am satisfied that the best course was taken to arrange the seats for Prince Edward Island that could possibly be taken. The island was divided into five constituencies—divided in such a way as to give each constituency as nearly as possible an equal population, keeping in view the boundaries of townships. We

(Continued on page 2.)

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