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THE MONK RESIGNATION

Ottawa, Oct. 18, 1912. The breach between the Borden Cabinet and the Government Organ and the resignation of one of the Ministers may be looked for at any moment. The following statements which were made by the Ottawa Citizen, this morning, the Official mouthpiece of the Administration in the Capital which has been telegraphed to the Conservative journals throughout the country, bears the imprint of having come direct from the Prime Minister's office as a means of preparing the public for further developments.

There has been much speculation as to the subject of the naval policy of the Government and with regard to F. D. Monk's position. While the official statement can be procured it is understood that the position of Mr. Monk is substantially as follows: Mr. Monk is convinced that the situation which confronts the Empire is grave and even critical. It is earnest and even insisted in his opinion that no assistance should be given by Canada, even as an emergency contribution, without referring the question to the Council. There is good reason to believe that the latter view is not shared by the Prime Minister, who believes the active demands immediate and imperative. This bears every ear mark of having been inspired by Premier Borden, who is coaxed in his favorite phraseology, it evidences the continual difficulty experienced by the coalition Conservative-Nationalist Cabinet in dealing with the Naval and other serious difficulties and which for over a year have prevented the Borden Government from making any program of enacting any useful legislation. It is strikingly proved by the presence of Sir Wilfred Laurier, who during his recent tour in Ontario, unhesitating put his finger on the sore spot in Canada's affairs. Whenever he spoke Sir Wilfred unsparringly denounced the alliance between the Conservative and their strong Imperialistic policy and the Burras-Monk-Pelletier Nationalist combination with their no navy, no contribution cry. After day announcement of the resignation of Parliament has been looked for but just as often has been put off till another day because the friction in the Cabinet steadily increased. It was hoped by the Conservative leaders that a compromise might have been effected and the Hon. Mr. Monk silenced by a judgeship. But it has become apparent that the Nationalist leader cannot be bought off in this way and resignations therefore become the inevitable alternative. It looks now as though Mr. Monk would insist on carrying out his Nationalist pledges of absolute opposition to any Naval scheme without a reference to the people, even to the extent of publicly taking this position in Parliament. What will happen then to Hon. Messrs. Pelletier and Nantel can only be conjectured, since they may prefer office to principle. What is now happening is an absolute confirmation of Laurier's humorous description of the Cabinet meeting—nothing done, everything quarrelled about. During his Ontario tour Sir Wilfred illustrated his criticism of the Nationalist Conservative coalition Cabinet with the following imaginary description of a council meeting:—Mr. Borden as president of the Council says "Well gentlemen, now I have returned from England, and this is an emergency affair. Let's hurry up and formulate our Naval Policy and get Parliament together as soon as possible."

Up jumps Hon. Mr. Monk and says "Oh, no, We'll have no Naval Policy, no contribution. Then comes the Hon. Mr. Foster our own George Enliss, and he says "But we must have a big navy and a contribution too". "No, no," chimes in Hon. Mr. Pelletier, "we will have no Navy, no contribution". Then follows Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes and he says "But we must have Dreadnaughts and a contribution too". The people of Toronto and Ontario expect it, we all want it". Mr. Monk "But it was understood that nothing would be done without an appeal to the people". And to this Col. Hughes replies "Why take chances on the people. Let's go ahead". And finally, Rt. Hon. Mr. Borden, weary of this endless hickering, rises and says "Oh, well gentlemen, let's take up something else. We will deal with the Naval matter to-morrow." And so it goes on day after day.

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MY TRIP TO ROCHESTER

Contributed by Stella Hancock, Linden Valley

I boarded the 9.45 train at Mari-posa Station on July 10th. The train being very crowded. A commercial traveler shared his seat with me as far as Blackwater Junction. where we changed trains for Sunderland. As we journeyed along past Uxbridge I noticed a large field of barley ripe. I also observed a field of oats, the straw of both were only about six inches in length. Grain of all kinds was very short in the straw.

When I reached River Dale Station, Toronto, it was pouring rain. Owing to the rain the power was off and the street cars were at a stand still. A friend met me. I had lunch with her on Munro St. Then she accompanied me out to Todmorden, a distance of about two miles to my aunt's, where I stopped over night and for dinner the following day. Todmorden is growing fast. After dinner my cousins came along Mr and Mrs S Rear and little daughter Theira in their automobile and we started on our trip for Rochester.

It being the twelfth of July we saw the Orangemen's Parade as we were passing through Toronto, which was grand. We took a straight road out of Toronto, keeping straight west on King Street. After we left the city for several miles the soil is of Black Muck. We motored past several small villages which would take me to long to mention. The chief feature of that section of the country appeared to be growing cherries of various kinds. We sped along through Long Branch Park going right on west through Port Credit and Oakville, which are two nice little towns.

You have all heard tell of the song "I wish I was in Dixie." The next town we came to was called Dixie. Just after we left Dixie a few miles out we came in contact with a herd of cattle pasturing on the road. One cow stood right in the middle of the road. We slowed up, struck it on the side, still it would not move off the road, so Mr Rear shouted at it, then we all shouted, after which it moved a little so we could pass. We all enjoyed a good laugh at the cow's expense. We then journeyed on through Bronte, Waterdown, and Port Nelson. The land is very sandy here and it is a great fruit country.

Port Nelson is a very pretty place and is situated on the Lake Ontario shore. The fruit of these parts were mainly plums, cherries, apples, walnuts, red currants, such as mulberries, blue berries, and of various kinds. After we left these parts we came to a town called Burlington Beach, a lovely Summer Resort. Cottages all along the Lake Shore. The soil here was of red clay and looked like red brick dust. We just touched Hamilton on the right. Curving South West through a town called Bartonville down a steep long winding hill which has twelve turns going down to the valley and just as many to climb the next one. After we had passed this hill, we had reached the place where the great grapes, peaches, pears, quinces, and cherries grow. Thence we reached the town called Fruitland, Stoney Creek and Winona and proceeded on to the main street in Grimsby, keeping a straight road through to the town called Beamsville. There are most beautiful fruit and flower gardens here.

We then came to the town called Vineland where the beautiful Roseamblers of all colors grow. A small creek runs through this section the water of which is as red as red brick dust and the soil was just as red. We then journeyed on through the town called Jordan following the telegraph wires into a town called McLeannville. We stopped here for a few minutes thinking we would have tea, but finally decided we could reach the city of St Catharines for supper. After tea we viewed the Orangemen's Parade and then proceeded on to a town called Plainville. Along this section of the country I observed they grew large fields of tomatoes, beans, asparagus, and onions. We then crossed over the Welland Canal and journeyed by the Victoria Lawn Cemetery into a town called Homertown motoring right ahead through St Davids and Queenston, keeping along by the Niagara River passed Brock's Monument, the Whirlpool and along the Niagara Falls gorge route into Niagara Falls, Canada.

We arrived here at nine o'clock that night. We came to the International Bridge with the Canadian Custom house on the right and the American Custom house on the left.

Another ride we took out to see the Eastman Park, passing the great Eastman Kodak factories. We also saw the Genesee River. The Banks of this river are beautiful scenery, they shade from bright red pink, light green to a dark green and are like large slabs of rock. We also viewed the Genesee Falls. The Eastern Park is on the Lake Ontario Shore. There were encamped at this park a tribe of Seneca Indians. They were dressed in their war dress and gave their war dance. At this park they have Buffalos, Goats of various kinds such as Climbing Goats and Mountain Goats, Reindeers, Camels, mules and Kangaroos. I also visited South Park where I tried my hand at running the automobile. Then I visited Driving Park and Maple Wood Park and then Seneca Park where the Swan boats are used. They are made to represent a swan. I visited a good many small parks but thought it would take too long to describe. Most all of them had a monument erected in them. I also saw the silver dotted deers, llama, gophers and birds of all descriptions. I saw some of the most beautiful birds living and some of the most homely birds. I afterwards visited the Highland Park and the Reservoir Park which has a Reservoir that is a mile around and supplies the city with water. We have a

great view of the city from this point

Pinnacle Hill was our next place to visit, where the poor children's home is. There are 700 children in the home. The poor people send their children there while they have to work to earn a living, and the rich people send theirs there so they would not have to be bothered with them. Instead of their children the rich people have their pet dogs. One day while I was there the city donated their automobiles to take these children to Charlotte Beach, a distance of 20 miles. When they measured the autos they found they had enough to cover 2 1/2 miles. I also visited the Rochester Beaches. There are summer resorts and parks along the Lake Shore. At Ontario Beach I saw what they call the White City. It is composed of hundreds of white tents. Then I visited Windsor Beach, Manitoba, Crescent, Sea breeze and Charlotte. I went to see them building the new Welland Canal and also putting sewer pipes into the Lake. One day I went to the Grand Temple Theatre to see St Elmo played. It is the most beautiful theatre in Rochester. You have all no doubt heard of the man called Rattlesnake Pete. I visited his museum, where we saw the rattlesnakes and other things such as two lambs with one head and a pair of twins back to back both living. I also saw here the image of the beautiful queen Cleopatra, who was bit by a rattlesnake, showing her in the agonies of death from the bite. Here I even saw the image of the first man who was electrocuted showing how he was strapped to a chair and how he suffered in death. In this museum he has coats made out of the rattlesnake's skins. Then I attended the Wild Buffalo Bill Show which was given at the Rochester Exhibition grounds. In this show I saw a man thirty seven inches in height and twenty seven years of age. A great many of the churches are built of natural stone. For instance Lake Munroe Methodist was built of green stone and the first Methodist Church was built of brown stone, while the new Catholic Church was of white pressed brick. We took a spin up Oxford St to see the beautiful magnolias grow. We then went down East Ave which they call their high classed street, where a great many of the millionaires live. The lawns around these residences are like little parks. I also viewed the Firemen's Parade which was a grand sight. There were firemen from all over the States in attendance. One day we motored out to a place called Glenhaven which is situated on Lake Ontario. Here we saw the air ships. A day or so before I left Rochester the business men of the city took a trip to the fish hatcheries. If they had all gone who were expected to go there would be twenty three miles of automobiles. I visited the factory of M B Shantz home of buttons of quality, where they make buttons of various kinds. Some are made out of the vegetable ivory nuts from South America. Others out of the Egyptian nuts from Africa. Some of the buttons are made out of the ocean pearl from Australia. Then they have buttons made out of

the buttermilk sheets, which come from Denmark and are called Galliaith. On Thursday Aug 15th, we motored down to Charlotte Beach, a distance of twenty miles. Where we set sail on the Kingston boat at a quarter to eleven p m, reaching Yonge St Docks Toronto, at half past eight the following morning. I proceeded to my cousin's home on St Clarence Ave, where I spent some time visiting them and seeing Toronto in a motorcycle. I attended the Toronto Exhibition and also visited River Dale Park, where I saw Florence the Russian bear, which killed the keeper. I finally arrived safely home having thoroughly enjoyed my trip.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD SATURDAY

The annual meeting of Victoria Pure Bred Stock Association was held in the office of the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday. The following officers were elected: President—W. H. Cullis. Vice-president—Jas. Casey. Secretary—D. A. MacKenzie.

FOWL SUPPER AT LITTLE BRITAIN

The Little Britain Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church held a most successful fowl supper last evening. Turkey, chicken and duck were served bountifully and the large gathering had a supper that will not soon be forgotten. Quite a number were present from Lindsay, beside Mrs. A. Palen, Mrs. Blackwell, and Mr. Moynes, who took part in the excellent programme. The receipts were \$153.00, which is indeed very satisfactory.

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 - 6-Gas or pain in the bowels.
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 - 8-Constipation or pain under the heart.
 - 9-Swelling in any part of the body.
 - 10-Constipation or pain under the heart.
 - 11-Pain in the hip joint.
 - 12-Pain in the neck or head.
 - 13-Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
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