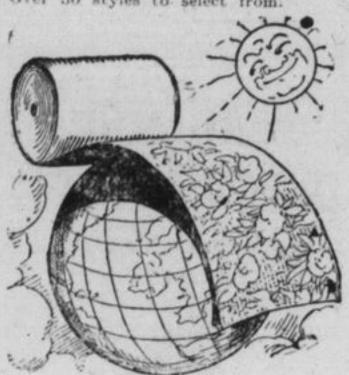
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standard-bearer, was given a grand ernment. The one keynote of ovation, at the rally held in the town conservatives had been tax grind speak. In opening, he paid a warm hall, at Portsmouth, on Monday night. and sweat, while that of the liberals The meeting was one of the best ever had been freedom, liberty, progress held in the village, and Kingston's and advancement. popular member and those who spoke In his closing remarks Dr. Richard-on his behalf, were given a splendid son said: "Mr. Borden will have Hon. Mr. Harty, H. H. Dewart, K.C., cabinet as a housewife will have of Toronto, Dr. A. W. Richardson, and make a good omelet out of Elmer Davis.

Elmer Davis Speaks.

At the opening, R. J. Baiden, the reeve, was elected chairman, and the first speaker introduced was Elmer dress, and in opening pointed out that never before been equalled, in the way cheers). of progress and prosperity. He pointed out in an interesting manner, the great advancement which had been and Switzerland, giving you a selection compared this progress with . that both unique and varied and at lowest made by the conservatives, while in power. The conservatives, while in works. After referring to the twelve power, had had just as many oppor-Repair and Upholstering Work prompt- tunities to make good, but had failed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on coming into that the great issue before the elec-

power, had realized that the country Mr. Davis spoke at some length on the efforts put forth to increase the population by way of immigration. The conservatives claimed that the liberals had no right to claim the credit for such progress. The liberal government did not claim credit for all the progress, but did claim that made by the conservatives while in the progress was due, in a large measure, to the change in policy brought about by the liberals. (Applause.) The speaker quoted the figures in regard to the post office department, which have already been published, and was loudly cheered. The reduction had been made in postal rates, in spite of the fact that Hon. Mr. Foster had declared that such could not be accomplished with good results. And with this change, there was a grand surplus. (Loud cheers.) Even this one good policy of the government was sufficient to warrant the return of such an administration, but in other departments similar progress could be shown. The liberal party was a great party, some of the greatest undertakings of the day being to to the credit of liberal government. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier had made a fine record, and it was up to

Dr. A. W. Richardson's Remarks. along in whatsoever way the stream Dr. Richardson was warmly receive would take them. ed. The liberal government, he said, Mr. Dewart referred to the question was not on trial in this election. of transportation, and compared the The government had done its best work accomplished along this line by and it was up to the people to say the conservatives with that eccomwhether or not they were satisfied plished by the liberals. Sir Wilfrid with what had been accomplished. The Laurier had stated that there should The only conclusion the speaker could the question "whom shall I vote for government had no favors to ask of not only be a Grand Trunk l'acific the electors. There was no question road, but also another line, the Canof scandal with the members of per- adian Northern and also the Hudson liament praying to get back to Bay. There must be a shorter route power. They came before the electors to handle the grain traffic. Waterways

the electors of Kingston to return

Mr. Harty, who supported such a

government. (Loud applause.)

road should not be built. What they did say was that it had been built at too great a cost. The conservatives, in the building of this road, had given away hundreds of acres of land to their friends. Contrast this with the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. In the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific not one acre had been given away. It might be said that it had been giv-***************** en over to a colonization company. The policy laid down by the liberals was that settlers must be placed in the west country, and was not this a good policy? It had been reported that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had made the statement that the building of this railway would only cost thirteen million dollars. Such a statement as this was absurd, as that amount would only buy the grease required for the axles. (Laughter). What Sir Wilfrid Laurier did say was that a few years Canada would have a new railway opened up, with thou-sands of acres of land, and all that great line of railway would cost in actual cash would be thirteen million dollars. Mr Harty had been criticized for not opposing the Georgian Bay canal scheme. He would say that the country would need additional canals besides the Georgian Bay canal and Welland canal. The

speader also referred to the cutting PILES GURED PERMANENTL

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Hon. William Harty, the liberal of canal tolls by the liberal gov-

hearing. Addresses were delivered by just as hard a job to make a good years ago. In regard to the request eggs." (Laughter.)

Dr. Richardson was warmly applauded upon taking his seat:

H. H. Dewart, K.C., Reviews. A very warm welcome was extended Davis. Mr. Davis delivered a fine ad- to H. H. Dewart, K.C., of Toronto, people of Portsmouth that the queswho spoke in behalf of Mr. Harty, tion would be considered by him at the approaching election was a most Mr. Dewart paid a warm tribute to the earliest possible date. At the important one, as it came just at a Mr. Harty, and referred to him as a time this was looked upon by the conmost critical stage, when the country man with a big mind, a broad heart was growing very fast, and when the and wide sympathy. Kingston elecquestion of further developing the retors, he said had good reason to con- "But this time has passed," added sources of the country had to be congratulate themselves on having such Mr. Harty, "and you who belong to parliament on October 26th. (Loud

Mr. Dewart said that he had been very much pleased to hear Mr. Harty make the statement that Portsmouth people would always receive a fair share of the work at the locomotive years of marked success under the liberal administration the speaker said tors in the present campaign, was as plause.) to whether or not there was anything in the present government that would entitle it to the continued support of the people. He charged that the opfore the people. Their every effort was put forth to turn everything to party, and not give credit where credit was due. Much attention was paid to slander, and to say that not one good piece of legislation had been passed in the last twelve years of the iberal rule. The speaker cited the progress made by the liberals in four departments alone, that of the postoffice, marine, agriculture, and trade and commerce. The labor department was also referred to. Where large poliwere conceived, the opposition never given concern. Even in times of depression, the opposition claimed that the hard times were due to large extent, to the lack of foresight on the part of the government. Mr. Cockshutt had stated that the government was on the toboggan slide, and other members had made other remarks of an uncomplimentary nature. What did all this mean? Simply that they were making party capital out of it all, and blaming the government for something they were no more responsible for than were the people who were present at this meeting. (Cheers). The lesson to be derived from this, was that the members of the opposition were content to drift

must also be developed. "A greater Referring to the Canadian Pacific Canada,", had ever been the foresight railway the speaker said that the of the Aberal government. (Cheers). liberals had never held that this It was false to state that the government had not under consideration, the deepening of the Welland canal. Plans were being prepared by engineers, and the advisability of deepening this canal was being given due consideration. All this was practical evidence of a government that was doing something. True, there been some leakages. The marine department had been censured, but as Mr. Harty had stated at the nomination meeting, the men found guilty were men appointed by the conserva-

into power. (Applause). The speaker then went into the Saskatchewan Valley Land company question, and went on to explain how eleven hundred new settlers had been placed in the west in five years. Was not the government adopting a good policy in this matter? Figures were quoted to show how the population had been increased nearly one hundred per cent. And all this increased population in the west benefited the people in the east, as it gave those in the east the work of supplying the

Mr. Dewart characterized the campaign of Mr. Borden as a most peculiar one. Mr. Borden he said had in his opening tour, secured Premier Roblin, from the west, and Mr. Bowser, attorney-general, British Columbia, to go around with him to the meetings. This had been done for two specific reasons. One was that Mr. Roblin could discuss the question of the Crow's Nest Pass, and the other, that Mr. Bowser could speak on the question of the Japanese immigration. It was charged that certain men had become rich over coal land deals with the government. In reply to this the speaker would say that the British Columbia government had all to do with these lands. The dominion government had no control over it. As regards the statements made by Mr. Bowser about Japanese immigration, he regarded the gentleman as an impudent falsifier. Mr. Bowser claimed that the dominion government was responsible for the influx of the Japanese. The investigation carried on by W. L. M. King, showed that the G.T.

R. had never had a contract

in this matter. The C.P.R. had a:

contract, and it was with this firm

that Mr. Bowser was connected with.

this contract had been drawn and his firm had received the money for doing this. The real rea-son why there was such an influx of Japanese was because of this contract and because immigrants had been brought in by the back door, by way of Honolulu. Mr. Bowser denied that

his firm had acted as solicitors. The charge of scandal was ever to the front with the conservatives. The speaker said that not one dishonest act had been charged against a minister of the crown, on the floor of the House of Commons. The members of the liberal government were honestly. endeavoring to do their duty, and were doing it to the best of their ability. He appealed to the electors to give the Laurier government meir support, by returning Mr. Harty.

Hon. Wm. Harty Talks. Hon Mr. Harty was greeted with the deafening cheers, upon rising compliment to Mr. Dewart for the able manner in which he had dealt

with the issues of the day.

Mr. Harty referred to his appearance before the Portsmouth electors four made for an increase in pay by the bad guards at the penitentiary, he had told them that he had been authorized by the minister of justice, to state that that official, owing to pressure of other important matters, had been unable to consider this question of increased salary. However, the minister of justice had told him to inform the servatives as a "fake" for election

sidered. The twelve years of liberal an able candidate as Mr. Harty. He the penitentiary staff, who were residents here at the time, are now yourselves the best judges as to whether and Portsmouth. (Loud cheers.) or not what I promised was carried out. (Loud cheers.)

"Perhaps some of the guards themselves thought that it was merely an election varn and given so as to catch their vote. I have no hesitancy in saying that the promise I made at that time has been carried out to the letter." (Loud and prolonged ap-

felt that Portsmouth was more entit- (Applause.)

led to be connected with the city. as his health would not permit it. prolonged applause.) In thinking over the matter after- This concluded the speech-making, when he made a comparison between cheers. Mr. McIntyre and himself. How was it that he, a man who could not speak, could gain the confidence of the Montreal Witness. people, while Mr. McIntyre, who was The question that some electors at

tives before the liberal party came if the large dollar outfit is used; and will receive, the Laurier adminisname-"Catarrhozone."

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gard to the locomotive works, and this was that the people of Portsmouth would always receive a fair share of the work that was going.

He referred to the negotiations that the works had been carrying on to secure the contract for building new engines for the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, and when he read the telegram announcing the fact that an order had been received for twenty-five with loud cheers. The contract would mean the giving out of about \$200,000 among the workingmen of Kingston

Another important piece of news Mr. Harty had to give to the people of Portsmouth was that of a telegram which he had just received from the minister of justice, and which read as

"I am recommending council to grant broken stone to Portsmouth as

This information was greeted with Mr. Harty said that he claimed all deafening applause. Mr. Harty told Collar. the honor for having Portsmouth at- how he had been approached by Reeve tached to the city in the electoral Baiden, on several occasions, and askdistrict. He had been opposed in this ed to have the government give Portsposition failed to rise to the issues be- by both parties. He took such action mouth broken stone for the roadways because he believed that Portsmouth the same as Kingston. He had asked depended more upon the city of king- for it and had been turned down. For ston for its trade and progress, than why, he could not say. But now, it did upon Frontenac county, the request had been granted, and he (Cheers.) That being the case, he would ask if the people were satisfied.

"My majority here in Portsmouth At the nominations, the speaker said has always been from forty-five to that one uncomplimentary remark had sixty," said Mr. Harty, in conclusion. been made concerning himself, and "I trust that my conduct as your rethat was made by Donald McIntyre, presentative has been such as to warwho had stated that on such an im- rant a continuance of that confidence. portant question as the Welland canal If you think I have endeavored to be he (the speaker) had remained silent, as fair and honest, I ask for your in parliament. Mr. McIntyre had re- support. (Cheers.) If you think I ferred to the speaker as "the silent have not been fair, and you are of the member." He was charged with not opinion that my opponent will be a taking part in the debates. Everyone better man to serve as your represenwas aware that as far back as 1896, tative, then give him your support, the speaker had been warned by as and I will have no fault to find, if many as six doctors not to speak, you leave me at home." (Loud and

wards, Mr. Harty said that he could and the meeting was brought to a not help but feel a little amused close at 10.35 o'clock, with the usual

A Very Plain Enquiry.

such an eloquent speaker, could not least must ask themselves is: "Is a accomplish this? (Cheers.) The party with such a past and in which speaker wondered at a person who to-day men like Foster, Lefurgev, would talk so much, saying nothing Fowler, Bennett, and shall we say when he did talk, holding the speak- vituperative Roblin, play so large a er up to ridicule. The speaker also part likely to do any better for the wondered how the people sent a man country than a government which conof his own description, to parliament, tains Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Fielding. and had left one of the other descrip- Fisher, Lemieux, Brodeur, Patterson, tion at home. (Laughter and cheers.) Graham and Aylesworth?" After all, come to was that one had too much in the coming elections?" usually remouth, and the other had just what solves itself into the question "What party shall I vote for ?" It may oc-Mr. Harty said that he did not wish cur that one candidate is so obviousto be boastful, but he would repeat ly superior to another that one what Mr. Dewart had stated in re- would be very much inclined to vote for him in spite of party, but in the From The Canadian North-West, majority of cases such superiority is Wapella, N.W.T., Oct. 19.-This not very noticeable, and the question town was treated to a piece of sen- resolves itself into "which party hithsational news to-day when it was an- erto has done the best for the country nounced that John Rowell had regov. or is likely to do the best for it in ered his hearing after years of deaf- future?" As the men who stand aside ness. Catarrhozone cured Mr. Ro- from party affiliation decide this, will well, and all others afflicted with im- mean much to either side. We may paired hearing or catarrhal deafness say deliberately that the liberal should use Catarrhozone and be regime in the past has at least fewer cured also. No treatment is so faults to its debit than the old conpleasant and so certain as Catarrho- servative regime; and we are also of zone, which is sold by all druggists opinion that with its better policy and under guarantee to thoroughly cure with the chastening it is receiving sample size 25c. Remember the tration is the one which should be returned for the coming term.

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