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HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN AND OPPOSITION OBSTRUCTION

(Continued From Page One.)

they calculated that Mr. Bourassa was the boss fire bug. He is, in New Ontario he operated under the direct auspices of the Hon. Frank Cochrane who held the matches for him. To suggestions that Mr. Borden should substitute for Mr. Bourassa the candidates gruffly replied "We don't need Borden to win, we do need Bourassa." Thousands of copies of Le Devoir were circulated free to fan the breeze.

The solicitor-general need not have gone into the rise and fall of Mr. Monk, whose motives were sincere but he missed a lot of hot stuff when he neglected the outpourings of Mr. Bourassa and his band of hope. There is really no excuse for the oversight because of it, also the columns of Hansard the old files of Le Devoir are full where it has been put on record by industrious Liberal members.

Broadly speaking Mr. Bourassa was of the opinion that Canada had paid all her debt to England and that a Canadian navy would embroil Canada in Downing street wars and that Canadian husbands, sons and sweethearts were in grave danger of being dragged away by this sea monster and disembowelled by foreign cannon balls. Mr. Bourassa, to give him credit, still holds these opinions, but all his nationalist allies—in office at Ottawa—are singing the other tune now. It is sweet and becoming to die for one's native land so long as the native land is being run by the Conservative government. Circumstances, as Mr. Meighen will admit, greatly alter cases.

What did Mr. Alfred Sevigny say about it? Mr. Sevigny is now Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons and his sister Madame Plamondon sold pills to the militia department at twelve hundred per cent. profit. Deputy Speaker Sevigny is now waving the old flag now, but at that time he was wiping his boots with it. The flag

is quite an impersonal matter with these fellows—it's just a question of how many votes can be got with it one way or the other. What did Mr. Sevigny say? Oh! he said Laurier was an Imperialist. That his Navy Bill was slave traffic, an attempt to coerce Quebec. Conscription would come next. Doubtless he could have said more if there hadn't been ladies present, but that should be enough to hold him for a while.

Mr. Pelletier said enough to become Postmaster-General, and subsequently judge, and Mr. Nantel got off a few remarks of a contentious nature enough to qualify him as Minister of Inland Revenue and afterwards as Railway commissioner at \$10,000 a year, but Mr. Blondin is more copiously on record. Mr. Blondin may be torn from his moorings as a Nationalist by the tempest, but as Deputy Speaker and subsequently as Minister of Inland Revenue, he never shifted far enough from office to get over his head. As far back as 1911 however, he pointed out that it might be necessary to shoot holes in the Union Jack in order to breathe liberty through it. He was also of the opinion that England had butchered his forefathers on the Plains of Abraham and that anything in the way of naval aid, Laurier navy or otherwise, was a debt that Canada did not owe.

Mr. Paquet, M. P. for L'Islet, was another Borden supporter, who saw in the Liberal navy a great flesh-eating dragon. Mr. Paquet has not landed a government job yet but it is noticeable that when he lets himself go now it is on something like "Foul Brood in Bees," something that will not revive the past and interfere with the rewards of virtue which must come to the man who waits and says nothing.

Meanwhile, just to show Quebec voters that the Nationalists had nothing on him, Premier Borden was saying via Montreal Gazette and other papers, "The Laurier navy will cost immense sums of money to build, equip and maintain and it will probably result in time of war in the useless sacrifice of lives."

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