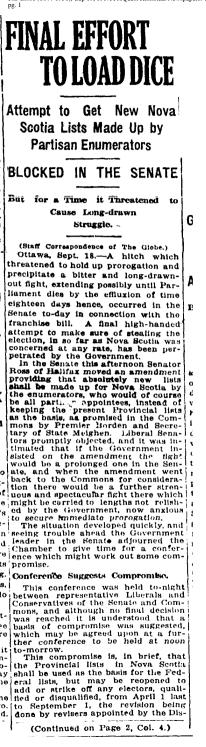
FINAL EFFORT TO LOAD DICE: Attempt to Get New Noval Scotia Lists Made ...

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trict Judges. Thus, the preparation of the lists would not be left entirely to the enumerators, whose only work the enumerators, whose only work would be to fulfill the game functions they have in other Provinces, namely, to add the names of the women voters and to strike off those of allen enemy nationality.

This compromise, suggested by Mr. K. Maclean, M.P., will probably accepted by the Government, in der to prevent the threatened last-tch stand of the incensed Liberals ۸ be ditch stand of the incensed Liberals ditch stand of the incensed Liberals in both Houses, with its resultant ef-fect on public opinion, and the pos-sibility of having the whole bill killed by being talked out in the upper Chamber, where the closure does not yet apply.

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Sinister Ross Amendment. There are several sinister features about the amendment proposed on behalf of the Government by Senator Ross. In his original notice of motion he included the Province of New Brunswick as well as the Province of Nova Scotla as coming under the scope of the amendment providing for entirely new enumerators' lists. This afternoon he made the amendment apply only to Nova Scotla. The reason for this is that the New Brunswick lists are those prepared under the late Flemming Goverament, and may naturally be presumed to be as fav-orable as could be obtained for the Tory interests. Final Loading of Dire.

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Final Joading of Dice. As for Nova Scotia, Senator Ross contention was that the lasts in that Province are finally revised by the Sheriffs, who are all Provincial Gov-ernment appointies, and consequent-by, as he alleged, the Torles had not got a square deal. In this he was echoing the pleas which have been made upon Sir Robert Borden by Messrs, Davidson, M.P. for Annapolis Meturdy of Queen's-Shelburne, and Douglas, the Conservative candidate in South Cape Breton, who have been agitating for this final reloading of the dice ever since the bill went through the Commons. No Beel Compliant Yet

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No Real Complaint Yet. To properly understand the real condition of affairs, however, it is necessary only to say that the presen system of preparing the lists in Now Scotia has been in vogue since it was introduced in 1879 by the Thompson Conservative Administration, and tha there has never been any real com-plaint that it has not worked saits factorily to both parties. The issue as to unfairness of lists has never been a subject of any real contention in the Provincial Legislature, and if the past ten years there have not been more than a hundred appeals taken to the Sheriffs. The lists, as made up by the municipal authorities, have in nearly all cases been satisfactory, and there has been no necessity for fur ther revision by the Sheriffs. No Wonder Exception Taken.

No Wonder Exception Taken. Under the circumstances it was no wonder that the Liberals in Parlia-ment took vigorous exception to sub-stituting in Nova Scotia new enumer-ators' lists throughout for the Pro-vincial lists prepared by municipal officers, who are about equally divided between Conservative and Liberal The compromise suggested by Mr. omers, who are about equally divided between Conservative and Liberat The compromise suggested by Mr. Maclean cuts the ground from under the feet of the men who are pleading that the present lists are unfade, and there can be no valid objection to 4 final revision by men appointed by the District Judges. It was reported late to-night that Sir Robert Borden realizes that he allowed himself to go too far in con-senting to the introduction of Sen ator Ross' amendment, and will now accept the compromise amendmen suggested by Mr. Maclean.