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Feb. 22, 1910.

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rls in Danger. OL, Ohio, Feb. 21 .yed in the D. E. had a narrow esto-day when escapfire and exploded. ously injured. The which jumped the

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Announcement After Meeting

of Asquith Cabinet-La-

borites and Irish Are

Becoming More

Tractable.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Without any ac-

tual change in the parliamentary sit-

nation, the outlook to-night was more

It seems that certain ministers met

the new parliament Monday without

having taken any great care either to

seek the views of the various groups

forming the government majority, or to

satisfy their susceptibilities, and the

surprise with which the Nationalists and Laborites learned they had misapprehended Premier Asquith's speech with reference to securing "guarantees" for dealing with the house of lords was in a great measure response

lords was in a great measure responsible for the acute crisis.

Both the Nationalists and the Lator parties are aware that they have little

the government to stand or fall by the

Any direct co-operation between the

Laborites and Nationalists to defeat

Balfour's Position.

the opposition, also helped to clear atmosphere by intimating that

In a speech at a political luncheon to-day, Arthur J. Balfour, leader of

Unionists did not propose to throw any unnecessary difficulties in the way of

the government in dealing with the

impending problem of finance, the so-

lution of which was necessary for the

man of the parliamentary Labor party,

alists and demanded further assu:-

Negotiations With Nationals.

urging the desirability of subordinat-

ing everything possible to the question of the lords' power of veto.

He came out flatfooted in a denounce-

would prove, if adopted, a curse to Ireland. O'Brien twitted Redmond on

yielding to the government the sub-stance, while retaining the shadow, or,

in other words, he said the govern-

ment for the time being at any rate,

had the budget, but all the Irish people had was a postobit for home rule upon the death of the house of lords.

of the house of lords as so dangerous

to the success of home rule as would

JOE MARTIN'S OUTBURST

Veto.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-(C.A.P. cable.)-

He maintained that the only reason-

of parliament. No subsequent explan-

ation, the given in perfect good faith,

could affect the original statement.

they called him to support a proposi-

their hands simply because of any fear

of approaching his majesty in order to

The Chronicle's parliamentary cor-

respondent refers to the "extremely

able speech of Martin, who spoke with

trenchant power, but in a tone of

voice louder than is usual in the com-

mons." The News testifies to the ex-

THE TABLES TURNED

Bow-Wow Leads Big Boy Wearing Baseball Mask.

Pity the poor dog with a wire muz-

zie, but vesterday the dog had the laugh on the big boy who paraded Jar-

is-street with his face encased in a

baseball mask and led by a bull-dog

obtain the necessary assurance.

plicitness of Martin's words.

tion of that kind.

He was a loyal Liberal, he had been

be the passage of the budget.

ment of the budget, which, he said.

The negotiations between the gov-

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hopeful for the government.

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### Plucky Engineer Averts a Wreck

When Coupling Breaks and Locomotive Spurts Ahead, He Gradually Lessens Speed and Halts Train.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Engineer John Cody's presence of mind pro-bably averted what might have been a serious accident to a crowded ten-car passenger train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to-day.

The New York express, from

Stamford to this city, was running fifty miles an hour just west of Mount Vernon, on the electric division, when the coupling between the electric engines and the first car

The freed engine leaped 100 feet ahead of the cars, which were following at high speed.
Cody cool-headedly diminished the engine's speed little by little, letting the train overtake him until the first platform touched the en gines with a barely perceptible im-

Then Cody applied the brakes and stopped the train.

# WAR ON RUSSELL, M.P.

Central Conservative Association Censures Laader For Warming to Insurgent.

parties are aware that they have little to gain, by throwing out the government. Hence the extremists to-day displayed a more conciliatory spirit.

The cabinet held a long council to draft the veto resolutions and debate the general situation. The result of their deliberations was a speech by Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, in the house of commons, announcing the determination of the government to stand or fall by the Central Conservative Association ef Toronto has declared war on Joseph the lobbies to-night, and it is fully an-Russell, M.P., Independent Conserva-tive member for East Toronto, and at the same time it has launched a pro-the same time it has launched a pro-the same time it has launched a pro-Russell, M.P., Independent Conserva-Russell to the bosom of the party.

the government is extremely improbable. Indeed, at a meeting to-day the Nationalists decided not to take any action for the present which would At a meeting of the association a resolution was unanimously passed they cannot understand why E. M. MacDonald. M.P., should refuse the the federal Conservative leader and presence of a counsel to represent the public, while the transcontinental those members of the house who have commissioners are represented by R. countenanced the presence of Mr. Ruz- C. Smith, a noted Montreal, K.C., who those members of the house who have Further, the Central Conservative election

in the house, George N. Barnes, chair- pointed straight Conservatives. The resolution, copies of which were aligned the Laborites with the Nation- ordered sent to Mr. Borden and each of the city members (not including Mr ances that Premier Asquith would and Russell), sets out these statements:

Why He Is To Go. delay dealing with the lords' power of veto. Barnes declared that the Lobar That Mr. Russell was brought out in opposition to the regular candidate (Mr. Kempt) by a "buch of soreheads," i. e., members of the old Conservative Club, whose right to representation as opened this afternoon. The Irish lead-ers laid their views before the cabinet, conventions was denied by the Central That he was elected by the Grit voto which he acknowledged when he ap-William O'Brien, Nationalist, declar- peared at The Globe office on the night

ed that the only effectual thing that of the election; the present house of commons could-the present house of commons could-do was to terminate it own existence. do was to terminate it own existence. That any Grits who attended the banard Blain and several other Conservalive members of the house of commons; That Mr. Russell is, in fact, a Grit at heart, and his cousin is a contractor for the Dominion Government.

These are some of the reasons given Mr. Borden and his followers for the throwing over of the East Toronco member. "We are deadly in earnest." who was at the meeting to Personally, he did not regard the veto The World.

Seating of Delegates. The World indicated a couple of weeks ago that there was going to be trouble with the East Toronto Inde-pendent Conservative Association, inasmuch as the convention committee had laid it down that every Conserva-Calls Upon Asquith to Put Thru Lords' tive riding association was entitled to twenty members. It never occurred to anybody that if this plan were carried out the only Conservatives in the commons, Joe Martin caught onto who would be represented would the East Toronto independents. the eye of the speaker late to-night. be They have a riding association, while able interpretation to be put on the the straight line fellows have premier's pledge in Albert Hall was ward associations which elect the delethat he would ask the King for a guarantee to create, if need be, a sufficient number of new peers to force the veto bill thru the lords. It was no adequate explanation to say now that not stand for a moment for the seating what Asquith had in mind was an act of any of the insurgents of the Rus-

sell camp Kemp Nursing Riding.

The trouble has been brewing for some time. The Kemp supporters have been nursing the riding, and Mr. Kemp elected to support the present Government, but he had not been elected to support merely the reform of the he proposes to again be the candidate templated by the government, which of the straight liners is plain, but until would put him in a false position if recently it would go after the scalp of his opponent of the last campaign. With the city redistributed following the next to destroy the great powers placed in decennial census it was expected there ever, the gage of battle had been thrown down and Russell is to go.

The resolution of the central asso-ciation will embarass the party men at Ottawa who have warmed up to Mr. Meanwhile it is said that the inde-

endent Conservative movement will extend to all the ridings of Toronto. MONTREAL CLOAKMAKERS TO

STRIKE. with the rope attached to its collar. quit work.

Engineers Named as Making False Returns Will Be Arrested--Committee May Disrupt Over Question of Counsel.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-That the Liberal members of the H. D. Lumsden investigation committee have precipitated some drastic action by refusing to-day to allow the public to be represented by counsel seems abundantly evident.

A sensation is promised when the committee meets to-morrow. If the government representatives persist in refusing the employment of counsel in the public interest, thus causing a one-sided investigation, T. W. Crothers (West Elgin), one of the three Con-servative members of the committee, assures The World that in all pro-bability he will abandon his seat on the committee. Mr. Barker and Mr.

Lennox will do the same. Another sensation is also promised The World is informed that immediately Mr. Lumsden names one of the engineers in districts B or F of the transcontinental railway construction work as having made false excavation returns, that engineer will be arrested under the criminal code at the instance of the attorney-general of the province.

The situation is keenly canvassed in

While the Conservative members are test against R. L. Borden and the Ottawa opposition taking the said Joseph day, and the probable development, there is also strong criticism by many there is also strong criticism by many Liberal members who expected there would be a fair field and no favor. was a Liberal candidate at the last

Lumsden's Statement. carrying on of the administration, tho, Association demands that when the The enquiry in the causes of Lums-"when it comes to large" Dominion convention is held at Ottawa den's resignation of his post as chief problems involving matters of principle concerning the house of lords, ciple concerning the house of lords, there can be neither a compromise nor an arrangement."

Dominion convention is held at Ottawa den's resignation of his post as Capture and Landscorpt and the delegates of the East Toronto Conservative Association he denied the privileges of the floor and an arrangement." Upon the resumption of the debate the voting powers of the regularly apand desired none. The Conservative argued that counsel should be engaged to represent the public. The Liberal majority rejected this, and insisted on journment to enable them to consider their position, but this was refused.

markable charges of over-classificatio For example, on one station the resident engineer's report showed 1159 cuground, was that it was "all sand and gravel, very few stones.

Worse and Worse. few yards of rock and about 150 yards, and is fully insured. of loose rock, but the rest was commen excavation, so that about 40,000 yards

yards of common excavation, whereas ed his stock. his notes allowed only 600 yards of loose but the ground floor of 12 is occupied but the ground floor of 12 is occupied by J. Bruxer, tailor. His loss will be showed 6600 yards of loose rock and 4400 of common excavation, while by his notes "it all looks common areas and by the stock of the st There are dozens and dozens of such

THE WEST: NEEDS MEN

### Farmers of Manitoba May Lack Help for Spring Rush.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.-There is such a demand for help from all parts of five minutes after the alarm and took the province that the provincial gove charge of the fight, Chief Tho ernment immigration office and em- being in Syracuse, N.Y., attending a ployment bureau urges the press to as-

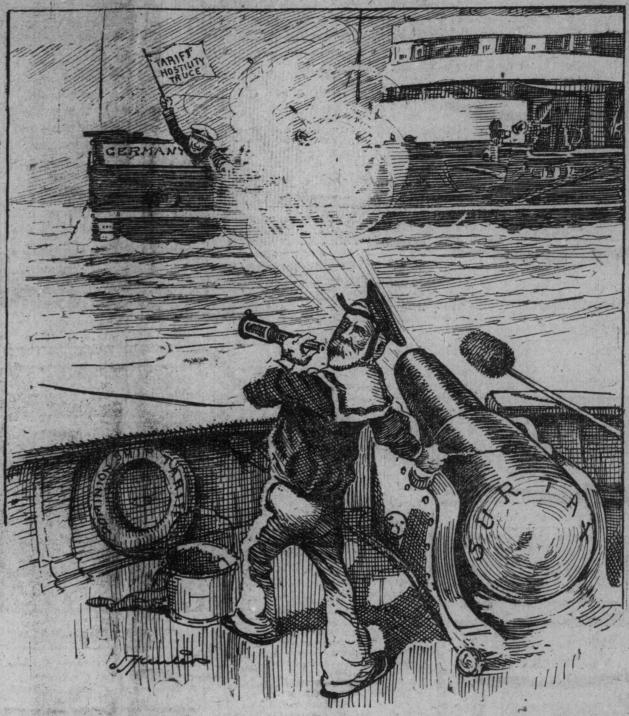
ascertain the condition of things as far tendent stated that he found the conditions in Ontario and Quebec just as serious as they are in Manitoba.

The superintendent stated that something had to be done in order to provide the farmers of Manitoba with help for the spring rush.

## Senate Committee Amending the Infought simultaneously on the upper floors, the task was a difficult one.

to agents was struck out.

## WILLIE WAGS THE WHITE FLAG



GUNNER FIELDING: He may bluff old man Bull, but did you see me call him?

Art Wallpaper Company Stock Completely Destroyed and Other Premises Damaged.

statement included some re- and the contents, to the extent of about \$30,000. The blaze was discovered : t 7.40 last night, and was vigorously bic yards of rock, 6648 of loose rock and fought by the department, in charge the expenditures \$172,676 less. 35,132 of common excavation. Mr. of Deputy Chief Noble, for over two hours before it was finally subdued and confined to the first and ground floors of the building, and to Again, on another station, the return was 20,207 yards of rock, 18,409 loose rock and 17,453 common excavation; his note was that there may have been a note was damaged to the extent of \$2000. part known as No. 8, and occupied by Heavy Losers.

The wallpaper company's loss was common excavation had been cas- placed at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 Another return showed 4454 yards of rock, 4864 yards of loose rock and 6494 yards of common excavation, and his yards of common excavation, and company. The stock is company note showed 10 yards of rock, 1000 yards ed by fire and water. Above this company of the rest common exof loose rock and the rest common ex-evation.

Yet another return showed 4352 yards

Tothing as neither fire nor water reachof rock, 1850 yards doose rock and 1232 nothing, as neither fire nor water reach-

The premises at No. 10 are vacant, 4400 of common excavation, while by his notes "it all looks common excavation; may have been 50 yards loose said last night that their loss would said last night that their loss would be said last night that the said be crippling as the firm owed heavily for their goods.

Mr. McGee, with others, was on the ground floor of the building when the fire started. One of the hands went to the basement and found the ceiling in flames. An alarm was immediately turned in. No furnace or other fire is kept in this basement.

How Fire Was Fought. Deputy Chief Noble was on the scene The provincial immigration superintendent has just returned from a trip to the east, where he has been to ascertain the condition and the first and second floors in the rear; indeed, when the Adelaide street continue for the condition are trip to the condition of the first and second floors in the rear; indeed, when the Adelaide street continue for the condition of the first and second floors in the rear; indeed, when the Adelaide street continue for the first and second floors in the rear; indeed, when the Adelaide street continue for the first and second floors in the condition of the first and second floors in the condition.

lane, the flames were leaping across Ladders were raised to the second floor and the fire was soon under con-trol there. But the cellar proved a more stubborn proposition. The first floor is four feet below the level of the lane, and this made it very diffi-

Worked Up Shaft. MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(Special.) — At a general meeting to-night of the Cloakmakers' Union, it was decided to call a strike for to-morrow morning.

OTTAWA. Feb. 22.—(Special.) — The fire, which did its chief damage at the rear, worked from the basement up the stairway and hoist shaft. Tons of wallpaper were stored in the ment of gain and loss of a life insur-Trouble started in the shops of the A. Summers Company some weeks ago and the union mene claim other firms helped them to fight the operators. If the order is obeyed, 750 hands will quit work.

Trouble started in the shops of the ance company to be made to the boors falling District Chiefs Smedley, Villiers. Smith and Forsythe were assisting Chief Noble, and when he quit at 11 o'clock, left the latter with a squad of men to stay on watch to agents was struck out. thruout the night.

Tax on Corporations Netted Quarter Million - Increased Dominion Subsidy is Appealed For.

majority rejected this, and shister the taking Mr. Lumsden's statement. The taking Mr. Lumsden's statement. The Conservatives then asked for an addecetive electric wiring, damaged the treasurer, presented his annual budget that the taking that the taking that the taking that the taking building 8 to 14 West Adelaide-street, this afternoon showing that Manitoba

The bonds of the province sold during the year at 99.51 for some, and at ticularly railways, which amounts to

of province will be issued on the London market. A strong appeal for better financial terms with the Dominion was made. Manitoba last year ernment, while Alberta and Saskatchewan received \$468,750. The two western provinces will, as they grow, have their subsidy increased to \$1,125,000: Manttoba's subsidy remains station-

SENATURE AND FRUHIBITION Discussion on Bill to Regulate Trans-. portation of Liquor.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Senator Scott to-day moved the second reading of his bill to regulate the transportation of liquor. Some heated was indulged in, Senator Domville declaring the country was battling manfully against a tidal wave of misdirected moral legislation.

Senator Scott said the object of his bill was to render more effective the protection of municipalities and pro-vinces which had declared by vote against the traffic. The Prince Edward Island Legislature had passed a resolution asking for federal legisla-tion to prevent the transportation of

liquor into any district.
Senator Wood thought it quite proper to punish the shipper and, if neces-sary, the receiver of liquor designed for a temperance area, but it would be a mistake to make the transportation companies liable, as they could not tell what was in the parcels they handled Senator Scott agreed with this. Senator Domville said the bill was another case of trifling with the ques-tion of prohibition. If a bill was introduced to close up the manufacture

and stop the imporations of liquor, he and he country would support it. Senator McSweeney said that he ANNUAL STATEMENT CUT OUT

the lane, and this made it very difficult to get into the basement and holes came from Moncton, which in theory had been a dry town for many years, but there was a good deal more liquor were used. As the fire had to be were used. As the fire had to be were used, as the fire had to be the liquor were used. As the fire had to be the liquor the liquor the liquor than in towns which had the liquor than in the liquor times the liquor than in the liquor than the liquor th There was four times the drinking in Nova Scotia and Brunswick and twice as much drinking in Ontario as in Quebec. Yet there was no prohibition in Quebec.

> Dr. Smith's Condition Dr. Goldwin Smith's condition was reported last night as being unchang-

Don't Be Downhearted. If you are down in the mouth, think of Jonah; he came out all right.

Was Not His, and That He Shared Only Legitimate Commissions,

has a record surplus of \$634,118. The the evidence given by Chancellor Boyd total revenue was \$3,376,892, and the before the royal commission, after total expenditure \$2,752,773. Revenues which Hon George E. Foster took the were \$209,445.44 over the estimates, and stand to give evidence in rebuttal. The afternoon session had been bar-ren of sensational features, as most of opinion of the supreme court could be

received by a western province. One of the largest items in the budget receipts is taxation of commendations of the spectators. the time was taken up with the readceipts is taxation of corporations, par-ticularly railways, which amounts to mained, however, commenced to shuffle The financial methods of the province have been reorganized and in futhemselves like a full house, while three vince have been reorganized and in fu-ture, instead of issuing bonds the stock obliged to return to life. In the half hour alloted to him be-fore the closing of the session, "Mr

Foster reviewed some of the circum-stances leading up to his joining the got \$100,000 from the Dominion Gov- Union Trust Company and his part in the operations of the syndicate story was not inconsistent with the evidence already submitted, except in a couple of particulars. Mr. Foster said that the so-called Montague lands which comprised the original purchase of the syndicate, had already been optioned when the proposition to enter the ring had been made to him, and that he was not the leading spirit in those transactions. The plaintiff also stated that the money which went into the syndicate's various deals was no drawn from the Trust Company, bu was requisitioned from the Foresters, and the Trust Company had merely held it as banker, while the papers pertaining to the deals were being pre-

pared. Yesterday morning's session was made interesting by the presence of Dr. Macdonald in the witness box. The witness grew visibly excited at times under the heckling of Mr. Hellmuth in cross-examination, but as one auditor expressed it, "He didn't get much change out of the Freacher." Mr. Macdonald stuck to his charge and affirmed that the evidence so far offered had not served to ally his suspicions regarding Mr. Foster's conduct.

Dr. Macdonald in Box. Dr. Macdonald said he had been edi-tor-in-chief of The Globe for eight vears. He remembered the royal commission, which had investigated in-

Mr Hellmuth contended that the the burning house and fired his revolver royal commission should not be mixed to attract attention. Continued on Page 3.

SIR WILFRID STILL MISSING.

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—In spite of the official announcement given introduced a bill, to reorganize The World yesterday that the premier civil service. was so far recovered that he would be in the house to-day, Sir Wilfrid did not put in an appearance, and it is nov stated that he will not resume his place in parliament for a day or two.

Sugar Strike Settled. POINT-A-PITRE, Feb. 22.-Followtheir places.

Supreme Court Holds That No Discrimination Can Be

> Made in Regard to Commutation

Rates:

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 .- (Special.) -The najority of the supreme court to-day, in the case of the City of Toronto V. the G. T. R., and C. P. R., regarding the rights of the railways to discriminate in the granting of commutation rates, decided that section 77 of the Railway Act does affect the issue of commutation tickets under section 341 of the act. The written judgment will not be available for several days. The contention of the railways was that section 341 of the Railway Act. which enables the railways to issue commutation tickets, stood by itself. and was not controlled by section 77, which forbids discrimination.

The decision of the supreme court is one involving the whole jurisdiction of the railway board over passenger rates as the same section, which deals with commutation rates, includes also excursion mileage rates and other forms of reduced rates.

The railways claimed that the grant-

ing of these rates was a matter with-in their discretion and not subject to the provisions against discrimination. It is quite possible the case may be appealed to the privy council unless the point involved is set at rest by new legislation. The stated case before the supreme court was argued on behalf of the city of Toronto by W. C. Chisholm and F. W. Wegenast.

The case had its origin in a conven-tion of representatives of suburban municipalities at the city hall, Toronto, in the summer of 1908, following a campaign on the subject by The World. After several conferences with the railways, which ended in their refusal to make any improvements in he suburban rates or service, it lecided to bring an application before the Dominion Railway Board upon

the question of rates.

An application had been brought some ime before on behalf of the Town of Brampton by Mr. Wegenast, then & law student, who complained that he was compelled to pay full fare (\$1.10) between Brampton and Toronto, while persons traveling between Oakville Takes Stand and Says Syndicate and Toronto, a greater distant given a daily rate of 13 cents per trip The city was represented on the Brampton case by Mr. Fullerton, then

city counsel. The board decided upon the ques-The defence in the Foster-Macdonald libel suit concluded its case at 5.20 o'clock yesterday with the reading of the evidence given by Chancellor Boyd then entered. At the hearing of the case last summer the point of law upon which the Brampton case had een wrecked was again brought up. The case was adjourned until

### GOVERNMENT THANKS

Mr. Eaton for Munificent Gift of \$250, 000 to Toronto General Hospital.

The following telegrams have passed between Sir James Whitney and John C. Eaton, relative to the latter's gift of \$250,000 for a wing to the new Toronto General Hospital.

John C. Eaton, Winnipeg: The government and the legislature appreciate highly your munificent gift to the hos-An order-on-council has been pital. passed appointing you a member of the board of hospital trustees in place of Dr. Orr, who resigned in order to make the vacancy. It is of great impertance that you should be associated n this way with the trust. And I take it for granted that you will accept.

Sir James Whitney: Your kind message received. I appreciate the h you have conferred on me, and also the exceeding kindness of Dr. Orr. John C. Eaton.

MAN SHOT, HOUSE FIRED

Italian Victim of a Desperate Affray in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.-Jos, Razanni, a young Italian, is dying in the general hospital from bullet wounds, the result of an affray in an Italian lodging-house early to-day. The wounded man was picked up by

constables near the house on St. George-street, where the shooting took place. The house was on fire when the police got there and blood was everywhere. All the other occupants had fled.

Razanni had dragged himself from

A RETROSPECT

Feb. 23, 1879; The first number of La Patric, Montreal, was issued. Feb. 23, 1882: Sir Hector Langevin

Persian Lamb Jackets. In'the big sale at the Dineen Com-pany there is a line of select Persian

lamb jackets, which were recently turned out of the workrooms to be sold at \$135 and \$150, but because of the lateness of the season it has been deing a conference between Gov. Gautret cided to sell them all at one price and and representatives of the Darboussier at a great reduction. These superb factory, an agreement was reached pro- jackets are therefore being offered at viding for an increase in wages and \$100. To purchase one of these coats an eight-hour day, as demanded by the to-day is to make a good investment, strikers, who are now returning to because of the remarkable advance recently reported in furs.