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Monday, Feb. 10, 1913.

GROSS MISREPRESENTATION The Toronto Globe and the Brantford Expositor (as a "me too") still continue to grossly and deliberately misrepresent Mr. W. F. Cockshutt M.P., with reference to his great

speech on the navy proposals. They depict him as having let the cat out of the bag, by saying that it was intended to make the cash pro position a permanent feature.

As a matter of fact he did not utter one word which could be so distorted. Both the papers in question have access to Hansard, the official record of Parliamentary debates.

Let the editors of either one of them, or both, turn to page 1686, and they will find this direct assertion made by Mr. Cockshutt:-

"ON THE OTHER HAND THE PRIME MINISTER SAYS H WILL SEND \$35,000,000 IMME-DIATELY TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE EXPENSES OF THE NAVY AND TH TERMANENT NAVAL POLICY OF CANADA WILL BE LATER ON DECIDED UPON AND SUB MITTED TO THE PEOPLE."

Now then, what excuse have these wo organs for deliberately, persistently and grossly attempting to bear alse witness?

OLIVER GOT COLD RECEP-TION

That the Liberals of western Can ada are not prepared to support a the against the Government pro sending three Canadian this to take their place in le British navy, is evident from an sperience which befell Hon. Frank Oliver and Dr. Michael Clarke at a neeting in Lacombe, Alberta. The Lacombe "Globe," a paper which has

eiven the Liberal party enthusiastic support in times past, says of this meeting:-"Never in the history of Lacombe was a speaker up against a more unresponsive audience. While the late Minister of the Interior was making his address the crowd listened patiently, but failed to give expression to any feelings they may have had on the subject, every point made by he old war-horse falling flat. A handelap now and then from one or two in the audience was the extent of the applause. Hon. Mr. Oliver must have left Lacombe with the feeling that Alberta, in common with other parts of the Dominion, does not want this great question made

tter of partizan politics. Dr. Clarke took his cue from the recep-tion of Hon. Mr. Oliver, and steered Barks Herbs clear of the naval question till near the close of his address. He received a better hearing than Mr Oliver and left the crowd in good they are combined in Hood's Sarsanguella. liver and left the crowd in good humor with his jokes and pointed remarks about the Conservatives." Hood's Sarsaparilla

A LIBERAL AND THE NAVY. Mr. H. McLean, a leading Liberal. aid during the course of the debate on the navy proposal in the Domin-

Prime Minister in connection with ing. Then there will be a rush in the bill to authorize measures for earnest. So those who have promised increasing the effective naval themselves an overcoat will be ahead teh without injury to the child, be-

the leader of the Opposition, have been so thoroughly and exhausin this debate were it not that I some of the most essential features of this question. I have been a Liberal, a strong fighting Liberal for over thirty-five years, and I intend to remain a member of that great party. I am taking now the same position as I did in 1910 in the debate on the Canadian naval question. I then advocated two dreadnoughts to be included in the fleet units that we were to furnish. I then thought and I still think, that fighting line with the best war-

ships that can be built."

"Could we not get together on a

plan of settlement, such as the following: Carry out the Government's resolution and adopt the recommendation of the Board of Admiralty that is contained in their memorandum submitted to our Government, paragraph 10. by building the 'largest and strongest ships of war which science can Editor Courier: build, or money supply.' Let us agree to make the number three. them take up and decide all the de- the name of the citizens. tails of the Canadian naval service. our contributions to Imperial demittee should have power to . sit to approve the route. during the parliamentary recess. to be adopted, it could be submitted to the people by a plebiscite. I believe now, that if the right hon. formulate an Imperial defence policy that would meet with the approval of all loyal people, or at

It is the duty of the members o this House, it is the duty of the of the right hon, the leader of the Government when he takes the responsibility of making the statement on the floor of this House that the advice which he has given with regard to the form which the assistance shall take and the kind of ships that are to be built is practically the advice that he has

least agree on a basis of settle-

received from the Admiralty. "I want the party leaders to show themselves in the true white light public opinion as Imperial statesmen. Let them rise above the mists of party politics. Let the people of our great parties be united as to the assistance to be given to Great Britain and as to our Canadian naval defence policy. The right hon, the leader of the government has had the benefit of long consultations with the Admiralty, and there is no doubt that in deciding as to the policy that has been put before the House he has been guided by the advice of the Admiralty, and that they wish us to build three of the best ships that can be built."

# Roots

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House on Friday (Hansard re- is to order soon. These chilly days are finding work for us. Before long all cases of catarrh. "The resolution moved by the somebody will have to do some waitforces of the Empire, and the am- by ordering ahead here. Skilful tail- cause its action, while fully effective, endment moved by the right hon. oring for careful dressers. Harwood, is mild.

SIX NATIONS

And the Arrangements of the Chiefs with Regard to the Visit of Duke.

On account of the very limited acommodotion in the Council House at Ohsweken, the Chief's have sent out very few invitations for the Duke's reception next Saturday. They feel that Indians should not be crowded out of their own Council

It is hoped that all guests will be in the seats reserved for them before the arrival of the Governor-General so that the Council may be opened at 11.30 sharp and closed at 12.30 when the Duke departs for Brantford.

The Council will be opened accord tively discussed that I would not ing to the ancient usuages, the Duke introduced by the Superintendent to consider it necessary to take part the Chiefs and people, an address en grossed on buckskin will be read and ons why I differ from my party on customary handshaking by the "distinguished visitor," Chief Ka rah-kon-tye and his brother chiefs will take place.

The Council House is being reno vated, totems, flags and bunting being hung up and arches built. light luncheon will be served in the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Church Among those expected from Brantford and vicinity are W. F. Cock smhutt, M.P.; J. H. Fisher, M.P W. S. Brewster, M.P.P.; John Canada must be represented in the Westbrook, M.P.P; Mayor Hart man, Lts. Cols. Muir and Howard Major Nelles Ashton, Judge and Mr. Hardy, Miss Gilkison, Mrs. E. D Cameron, Mrs. Gordon Smith, and S F. Passmore, president of Historical

### Correspondence.

Dear Sir,-Not only as a member of the Park Board, but as a citizen instead of two, as suggested by the of Brantford, I urge that the reques hon. member for South Welling- of the Lake Erie and Northern R.R. ton, then let this special Defence for the right of way, as shown in their committee be appointed, and let plans, be rejected by the Council

Independent of the objections the Park Board to a route which in fence, and the form that the per- terferes with the plans which for sevmanent naval defence force of eral years have been before that Canada should take. This would re- board—there are other considerations quire very careful study, and the which might well lead the council t advice and the assistance of the best admiralty experts. The com- of Water Commissioners in refusing silent, unexpected movements, the

The tunnelling of Colborne street, and should visit England, so as to tilting the old Lorne bridge up seven obtain at first hand the best and or eight feet at one end-a position most reliable information and ad- it was not designed to take-filling vice. They should be prepared to up the deepest part of the channel of make a full report at the next ses- the river, making an improved route sion of Parliament, and both par- for the flood waters and saying to The rapidity of the shadow and the inties being united as to the scheme the Grand, "we have made you a nice new channel, flow in it."

I do not wish to depreciate the possible achievements of the enginthe leader of the Government, and eering science as applied by its great noise of a mighty wind." the right hon, the leader of the masters, one of whom for all I know. Opposition sat down together for may be operating at present in our greater than this that occur on the an hour they could if they wished midst; but may I ask the Council and earth, which, too, are measurable, such citizens-why run the risk?

The City Engineer's report shows that there is another good routeand his good work deserves the commendation of the Council and people. In the light of this report the Council will not likely take the Liberal members to take the word sponsibility of sanctioning the rail-

If, led by the attractive paper the future to control the railway? If the work of the railway company in carrying ot the plan should not prove satisfactory to the city, would the council be strong enough to force the company to improve its work. Past experience shows that when once a railway company gets its right of way, public interests take second place. The time to deal

firmly with the matter is now. One of the present needs of Brantford in this time of its prosperity and growth is systeematic planning of the lines of development. There is a place for railways and there is place for residential edistricts and I fail to see the wisdom of allowing a railway Company whose interest .i direct and more or less selfish, to subvert the lines of a true and natural development to its own ends. A city may well be pitied which despises its beauty spots, gives away its river front, refuses to consider the comfort and pleasure of living o its future citizens.

I write under a strong conviction hat to grant the route asked by the Railway Company would be not only a great mistake, but a flagrant and innecessary sacrifice of the higher and finer interests of the city, and I take the responsibility in the name of many citizens who think as I do. to protest in advance against this needless sacrifice.

> Yours faithfully. FRANK COCKSHUTT.

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FUN FOR THE ROWDIES.

Revelries of the Mohocks In London I the Old Days.

Some curious particulars of the dan gers of London streets in the old days are given in an article on "The Scowrers and the Mohocks" in a British magazine. The favorite practice of the Scowrers was to invade some tavern in the evening, drive out the customers, ill treat the proprietor and his ittendants, wreck the premises and, above all, "roar." Steele tells of the Mohocks, one of whose pastimes was to "inclose women in casks and roll them down the street" In 1712 a royal proclamation was issued offering a reward of £100 for the apprehension of any Mohock.

Soon after the accession of George IV. to the throne in 1820 there was a recrudescence, though in a milder form, of Mohock rowdyism, and attacks on the watch-"boxing the Charlies," as the phrase went-once more became fashionable among the wilder spirits of London. These revelries, however, were rudely disturbed by the establishment in 1829 by Sir Robert Peel of an efficient body of police.

Yet again in early Victorian days there was another Mohock outburst under the auspices of the Marquis of Waterford, and once more knockers and bell handles were wrenched off, public monuments injured, lights extinguished and crockery smashed. This form of humor, however, was quite wasted upon the local authorities, the marquis being promptly knocked down by a watchman and taken up half dead. The same authority tells us that in the following year he and some other men of fashion were convicted at Derby assizes of trying to overturn a caravan, screwing up a toll barkeeper and painting houses and people red. For these recreations they were fined £100 apiece.

### SHADOW OF THE MOON. Its Rapidity of Motion as Shown In a

Solar Eclipse. Probably the fastest motion that man can perceive with his eyes is that of the shadow of the moon across the earth in a solar eclipse. This rate is practically that of the moon in its orbit, which is about 2,000 miles an hour.

This is roughly half a mile a second. Now, if a person were to be stationed on a mountain whence he could see for some miles he could actually watch the approach of the shadow and keep his eye on its edge. Of course the shade would cover the whole landscape for any one person. From the testimony of many men

who have witnessed the phenomenon in such circumstances it is a terrible and awe inspiring spectacle. Thus Forbes of Turin: "I confess it was the most terrifying sight I ever saw. As spectator confounds real and relative motion. I felt almost giddy for a moment, as though the massive building under me bowed on the side of the scribed by Langley: "The bright cloud I saw distinctly put out like a candle. tensity produced a feeling that something material was sweeping over the earth at a speed perfectly frightful. I

There, are, of course, many velocities as the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second, and the speed of molecules of hot gases, but they are not diectly perceptible to the human vision. -Lawrence Hodges in Chicago Record Herald.

Transit of Venus. The transits of Venus came in pairs, with an interval of eight years between them. A pair occurred in 1761 drawings of the company, the route and 1769 and again in 1874 and 1882. should be unfortunately approved by The whole of the twentieth century the Council, will that body be able in will pass without another transit. Not until the years 2004 and 2012 will posterity have the opportunity of witness ing it. It was long supposed that transits of Venus over the sun's disk afforded the only accurate method of determining the distance of the sun, but latterly the speed of light has be come the more favored method for that purpose.-New York American.

How He Lost His Dog. "I've lost me mine dachshund;" said German resident of Brooklyn. "Those dog catchers got him." "Meybe dey have got him by der

pound. How did they come to took him?" asked his friend. "They took him by der yard," replied the loser sadly.-New York Press.

Perhaps She Was Skeptical. "Just my luck." "What's the matter now?" "I promised my wife I'd be home at

10 o'elock last night" "And couldn't make it, I suppose?" "No; I got in at just 9:45, but she was sound asleep, and I failed to get credit for it"-Detroit Free Press.

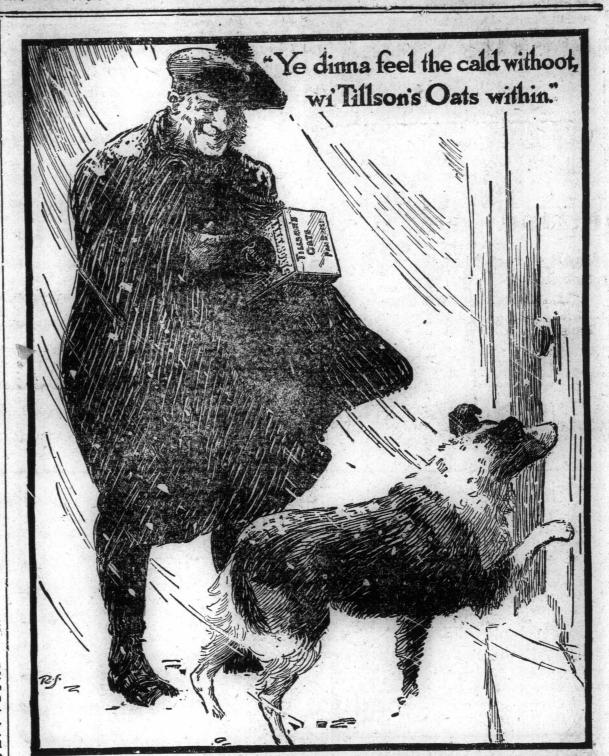
"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my wife." "Yes," replied the cold beauty, dreamily considering his sixty years,

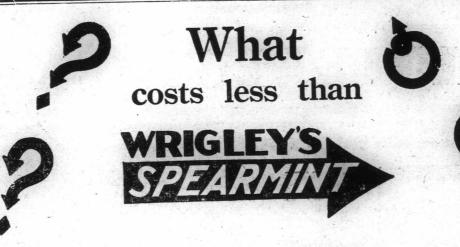
"or, say, fifteen or twenty years old-

Continuous Performance. Wigwag-My wife is a suffragette. She is going on the lecture platform, Henpeckke-Huh! My wife doesn't need any platform.-Philadelphia Record.

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