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retained an agent on the station.

ed to require construction on the the world." Pacific Coast."

That is, it was stipulated that there should be yards on the Atlantic but none on the Pacific. That is a pretty and as amended was unanimously apclear cut statement and no matter how proved by the entire House. Mr. Bormuch Mr. Barnard tried he could not den, before the Canadian Club in Longet farther away from the truth. The don, and again later on in Halifax, said tenders called for in respect to the there was no question but Canada construction of the Canadian navy should build her own navy; that there contained no stipulation as to the At- should be no such thing as a contribulantic or the Pacific. The only stipu- tion of money; that we should build lation was that the fleet should be and man our own ships. In 1909, Sir constructed in Canada, leaving it to Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brocontractors to construct the ves- deur went to London and conferred sels where they pleased of where they with the Admiralty and on their refound it most advantageous to es- turn submitted the agreement arrived tablish their works. It has been stated at, which was that a fleet of ten yesalso that the contract had been let. sels, four Bristols and six destroyers, Now as a matter of fact the contract should be provided by Canada. has not been awarded. Invitations to, The Bristol type is a cruiser of the tender were sent out and every firm in latest type, 4,800 tons displacement, Canada capable of doing such work 430 feet in length, 47 feet beam and

was invited to tender. There has not been one single tender received from \$2,000,000 each. The six destroyers a Canadian builder; all are from the are to be of the improved river class, a Cahadian builders, such as Old Country ship builders, such as Vickers-Maxim, Swan & Hunter and others. They all propose building in Conservatives in the House and out of Canada and they are at present trying it have been patroitic enough to deto determine where. scribe as a tinpot navy, and which he said in his speech last night is a navy

Many Details to Decide.

There is a great deal to do as to that will always run away from an naval base, dockage and establishing enemy ("Shame on him" from several plant which cannot be done in a day. voices.) Each Bristol will have a The company which gets the contract complement of twenty officers and 371 will decide where the works will be men, and each destroyer five officers established. The price will be consider- and 91 men or a total of some 2,200 ably higher than if the ships were con- men. . Mr. Barnard said it was prostructed in England, higher by from 39 nosed to put two Bristols and no to 40 per cent. How much higher it stroyers on the Pacific coast. My rewould be if construction takes place collection of the matter is that there on the Pacific ocean I do not know, but are at first to be three destroyers and It will be higher. These are all points one Bristol on this coast. But that is e government has yet to dis- a detail subject to change, because which the cuss and decide. I am not going to say what might be all right at the start -because I am not in a position to say might not be all right at a later date. whether any portion of the navy will be built at Esquimalt or not. But I think it is possible that part of it may

Mr. Barnard has no right to say that the government is remiss, or that I representing British Columbia in the gov upon the council the advisability of only beginning the construction of a plause.) an open question yet.

Establishing Dry Dock.

Dominion government, whereby the tically promised to do in supporting long, 100 feet wide, at a cost of \$2,600,- (Hear, hear.) They have gone back on verbially uncertain but I do not think it very seriously if I am not correct in

ROUSING MEETING OPENS RALPH SMITH'S CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 3.) bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time to this the department of naval affairs bow arrived here and from that time

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tion to-day, that they are coalescing plause.) .The Policy Adopted.

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British seamen to fight for us. (Applause.) An Imperial Policy.

It is not so much that we are building these ships as that we are going well enough alone. (Applause.) to enlist Canadians in defence of the Empire, that Canadians are going to become even more than ever soldiers of the King and fight for the Empire Cheers.) That we are going to train our own men and man our own ships is infinitely of greater value than the contribution of any number of millions of dollars towards the expenses of the British navy, (Renewed cheers.)

In conclusion the minister remarked there had been a great deal of talk some time ago that Premier McBride. as a great Conservative leader, was going to Ottawa to oust Mr. Borden from his leadership. Mr. Hazen a Conservative premier in the East, was t join him, Sir Janjes Whitney was another and "Bob" Rogers was also spoken of. When Mr. McBride was passing through Ottawa to the coronation he was acclaimed at a banquet by the Conservatives and Attorney General Bowser practically offered him to the party whenever an election

Only the Beginning. This is the initiation, the first inshould come on. These gantlemer stallment of a Canadian navy. We were all to be in the fight and were are not going to stop there. It would simply going to sweep the country. The 're perfectly absurd to say that the ten fight was now on and where were they? vessels which we have decided to build Not one of them was in it; they had should be all we would build. We are all funked. (Laughter and loud ap-

building on this coast. The question is four Bristols and six destroyers, to McBride would jump into the fray but cost \$11,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and estab- he had not jumped. Mr. Rogers found lishing fleets, small things though they that he could be more useful on the In order to put Esquimalt in the po- be, on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, outside -- and perhaps he could sition it should enjoy the government is a vast undertaking for the Dominion, (Laughter.) They were all like Ardecided some little time ago to subsi- and instead of fair criticism by the termus Ward, who was willing to sacdize a dry dock of large dimensions. A Conservative press and speakers they rifice all his wife's relations but obcontract was entered into between the should have been patriotic enough to jected to becoming a soldier himself. B. C. Marine Railway Company and the support the government, as they prac- Concluding. Mr. Templeman said: Premier McBride promises to . decompany agrees to build a dock 900 feet the resolution I have read to you liver a solid seven. Elections are pro-

oses would not, so tar as other as the organization of defence. "The House will cordially approve if any necessary expenditure de-ilberties are now avenged." menting on the result in Drummond-atthabaska, said: "It is vengence for the shots of Ste. Eustache. Those who were hung on the scaffold to defend our ilberties are now avenged." d the corn iaws the Tories said let well of Canada inaugurated its great twes of this country said let well twes The British and the station. retained an agent on the station. Construction on Pacific. Mr. Barnard discussed at some length at a former meeting here, as in the Victoria theatre last night, the building on the Pacific coast of a por-building on the Construction, meeting here, as reported in the Colonist. How are some are the fully some and in full sym-the some and in full sym-How are some are the fully approve the some and his friends How are so

"When tenders were called every one provided for the establishment of a ship yard for construction on the At-lantic or the St. Lawrence. In no single instance was anything mention-the world." 11 11 11 11 12 11 an end. " (Hear, hear). Mr. Taft saw

with the very men, who say, there should be no navy, while in British Co-was considered to be dangerous in view barty in England have seen it for the wall. The Liberal umbia the Conservative party is criti-cizing the government for what they claim is the inadequacy of, our pro-gramme, and claiming that we should brought in proposals indicating the concerned and I make no bones about make a contribution in money, I think serious condition of affairs represented It-I could have swallowed a much the men of Ganada will approve of it. our naval policy: approve of it as an navy and the tremendous strides made they have chosen to give us in the ready but of course I am bound to excellent start, approve of It because we have absolute control of it; approve of it because we are building it in Can-the Liberal government and the lead-that which is certain to reduce the of it because we are building it in Gan-ers of the opposition got together, dis-that which is certain to reduce the cost of the opposition got together, dis-cost of living for the people. (Hear ling and manoging it. (Cheers.) I think wide the situation keenly, agreed to hear. the people will approve our policy and the responsible ministers to Eng-

the people will approve our policy and the responsible ministers to and. It is a case of take that and seek for against the aggression, or threatened I refer is to be found in this reciproc-aggression, of Germany, again said let ity pact with the United States. The

They changed their whole policy, yet clation of this country, which is the as judge, R. P. Pomfret as clerk of the were lined with cheering people. friends of Empire, the men who want on this question, not only wants reci-

procity to be defeated, but is desirous to protect the old flag. of having the existing duties increased. The Bourassa Alliance. These are the men, the most highly What are these imperialistic flag protected men in the country, who inwavers doing to-day? We look over the sist that there must always be free situation and we find them closely altrade in labor in this country. (Ap-

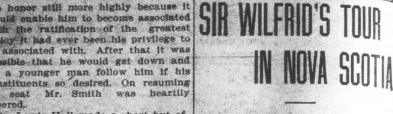
lied with the Nationalist party in Queplause). bec which is headed by Mr, Bourassa, Government Must Be Returned the same Mr. Bourassa who got up in I believe that when you take the duthe House of Commons and repudiated ties off the food products grown by the Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of his imperialism, repudiated him on account farmers of this country it is not very consistent not to take the duties off of his naval policy, and on account of everything that tended to place Can- the articles the farmers use in producada in a position of self-defence. Yes, ing them. I am anxious that this agreement should be adopted. If you the great Conservative party which holds a corner on the patriotism of the do not empower the Liberal party to. holds a corner on the patriotism of the Empire is in alliance with that Na-do it you must not expect it from the Conservative party. ionalist party in Quebec which has for I would ask you to remember that

its sole object the defeat of any imperialistic project whatsoever. (Applause.) While they are openly cam- casion does not only mean the defeat of these proposals: it means a tremen palgning with the Nationalists in Quedous stimulant to the principle of pro ec we have them here waving the old tection in this country. Mr. Borden flag and taking up a very different athas stated that if he gets into power he titude indeed. That position is indiswill see that the duties on every article putable and cannot be denied by anyshall be raised exactly to the level of ne who cares to read the lessons of the tariff wall of the United States. the fight.

That is the logical policy for the Tory Inconsistent Tories. party to pursue. If it is important for The inconsistency of the Conserva- the benefit and security of the Empire es is not confined to naval matters, that we should keep away from Uncle

wever, or to any one or two ques- Sam then it is perfectly logical that we tions. It exists in a very pronounced should build a high tariff wall to keep egree in regard to the question of re- him out. To follow out the conclusion ciprocity. Reciprocity is common to the Mr. McBride should say that he is not history of this country. I carefully only opposed to reciprocity but that he sed to all kinds of trade with ated a lot of fun. studied Canadian History before com- is oppo ing here-and I have only been here a the United States.

modest nineteen years-and I will take McBride's Inconsistencies. But does he take that position? 900, on which the Dominion government has promised to pay as a subsidy to the navy. Mr. Barnard and his friends hear.) There is no doubt the govern-their policy of building a Canadian he will make good his boast. (Hear, country has been willing and anxious sition? Mr. McBride said that reci-



TO PRIME MINISTER

The gathering dispersed after givin rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid. Mr.



lan St. Clair's Pupils Show Their Proficiency in Swimming-The Results

The splendid progress made in the flying lay at anchor in Digby harbor art of swimming by the pupils of Ian It was an ideal afternoon, the voyage The probability is a case of take that and seek for art of swimming by the pupils of take the probability is a case of take that and seek for art of swimming by the pupils of take the probability is a case of take that and seek for art of swimming by the pupils of take the probability is a case of take that and seek for art of swimming by the pupils of take the probability is the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set proposals for strengthening the hand of the Mother whole thing is never likely to get the events postponed from the previous trying one. Heavy fogs hung over the strengthening the set proposal set of take that and seek for art of swimming by the pupils of take the prime minister across the Bay of the prime minister across the Bay of the prime minister across the Bay of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the hand of the Mother whole thing is never likely to get the events postponed from the previous trying one. Heavy fogs hung over the strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay strengthening the set in the set of the prime minister across the Bay set of the prime minister Country, the Torles who had initiated ahead. A beginning must be made the events postponed from the previous trying one. Heavy fogs hung over the the movement to protect Great Britain somewhere, and the beginning to which Saturday were run off and others as water, and rain fell steadily. An ugly well. The day was a delightful one swell repeatedly swept the decks and great masses of the people have no and attracted many hundreds to the drenched the passengers. Despite the protection. The Manufacturers Asso- children's regatta. George Jay acted inclement weather the piers and docks

these are the men who pose as the strong influence behind the opposition course, and P. Butcher as starter. The Sir Wilfrid was accorded an enthus results of the several events follow: Boys' sculling finals-1, D. Deacon; the arrival of the vessel the sun was Cecil Hay. Girls' canoe race-1, Dorothea Hay; P. Elford. Boys' long dive-1, B. McIlvride; to swell the crowd, which insisted upor R. Burton Tub race-1, Miss M. McDougall; 2, wherever he went. The fishermen were Miss D. Kerr. Boys, under 12 swimming match -B. Leigh; 2. J. Elford. of the deep." Girls under 12-1. Miriam Ransdale; Elsie Armstrong. Girls under 16-1, Malet Davis; 2, Doris Smith.

Boys under 16-1, A. Beasley; 2, J. nated him. The minister of fin ott; third prize for best swimmer, came over from Yarmouth and join Edna Humber Miss Edith Richardson was awarded he recruiting prize, she having redemonstration. ruited ten new pupils this season.

The special prize awarded by Mr. Sir Frederick Borden also joined the t. Clair to the smallest girl to learn party last evening. swimming this season, went to little The minister of finance was chee

Miss Nancy Piggott, who is six years enthusiastically. He defined the Liber policy as designed to reduce taxation Mrs. Jenkins graciously awarded the and increase trade. The present

enough.

rizes, after which Mr. Jay addressed paign was not a party battle. Sir Wil he children and expressed the cordial frid Laurier in this election was lead appreciation of the public generally of ing the party for reciprocity. (Cheers the good work which Mr. St. Clair is To Conservatives he appealed to disdoing. card the advice of the Little Conserva The mermaid drill and the two-act tives of the present and follow the po ableau, "Rocked in the Cradle of the icy of the Great Conservatives of

Deep," served to show how completely past. Even when the National Pol at home in the water the young folks was promulgated in the maritime were. Father Neptune's arrival cre- vinces it was necessary for Sir Cha Tupper to "gild the pill with recip

Cheers for Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Jay ity." Hon. Mr. Fielding stated he were given at the close. aware that many of the farmers fisherman of Nova Scotia though

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Hon. W. S. Fielding Says Lib. eral Policy Will Reduce Taxes and Increase Trade Digby, N. S., Aug. 30 .- Nova Scotla les with her sister province of New Brunswick, in intensely enthusiastic alliance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the arger markets. The scene of the group open air afternoon gathering yesterd they are in full k was picturesque. Towards the foot of facts. Therefore t grass-covered slope, which extended that no one has r the water's edge, a decorated platfor Inction in the co had been erected. On the rolling hill be followed by around thousands of enthusiastic ple were assembled, while to the rear wages. Only tho the fleet of fishing vessels with flags who are themselv enough to reduc living expenses a ware of their hone That cheaper fo wages is disprove that in Germanyest protective dut -the average wa and the food mor free trade Englar this be so if it is astic reception. Within an hour after of the high tarif answer unless you shining and Digby was at its best. Four tariffs raise the c special trains brought big delegations out raising wage not fix the price the acclaiming of the prime minister tariffs have nothin bor. But a tariff particularly enthusiastic. Reciprocity of breadstuffs be is extremely popular with the "tollers the things you n and wear. That Sir Wilfrid was joined here by Hon W. S. Fielding, the "father of recipro running stream. ity," as the crowd affectionately de Before free tra Great Britain the his leader for the balance of his sold for eleven p time province tour. He shared with trade the price prime minister the honors of the pence. What did tariff tax off food Before free tri tural laborers of had an average o per week. After wages rose to eig and one pound p proof of dissent Britons who live and after the cha the Blue Books of ernment. Wages are hig

company 3½ per cent, yearly for 35 yoted for a resolution opposing the im-years. In other wards, this is a bonus mediate construction of the navy. to the company of \$91,000 annually for An Unholy Alliance. 35 years.

If the dock were only to be occupied by mercantile vessels it would be hardly necessary to go to the enormous expense which the construction of a dock pense which the construction of a dock of the section of the subsidy would not have been granted at the present time if it were the for the fact that Esquimalt is a former of the the present time if it were the section of the section of the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to to the the present time if the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to to the the present time if the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to to the the present time in the section of the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to to the the present time in the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time for the fact that Esquimalt is a former to the time former time for the time former time former to the time former time former to the time former time former to the time former time former time former time former time former to the time former tin time former time former tin time former time former time for we should provide for the future (Cheers.) The dock will be of sufficient capacity to accommodate two Dreadnoughts.

I repeat that the question as to place leader in Quebec, joined hands to fight that these falsehoods will do us any at which the messels will be constructed the government and their coalition on harm, even if we have not time to and the possibility of portion of the that occasion was really the initiation answer them. (Renewed cheers.). work being done at Esquimalt has not of the strenuous opposition by the Conyet been settled. There are no doubt servative party to the naval policy of

process to be very anxious to lead peo-gue aright never desting to misregressing the second mark to mean the second mark to m

the House of Commons in 1909 both election in Drummond - Athabaska: here would be very pleased if that prinparties, Conservatives and Liberals, "They (the electors) have given to Mr, agreed on a policy. The difference Monk and to the group of autonomists is very high. But if you compare wages which afterwards arose was not in who have valiantly backed him up, for the last ten years and the increase evidence at that time. In the ses-sion of 1909 a resolution was unani-mously adopted by the House, affirm-ing these principles: gauged the thought of the nation when ing these principles:

ment will be returned and I would to enter into an agreement with the procity would surrender the natural not like to see British Columbia withespecially in regard to natural and food products. In 1878 Sir John A. Macout adequate representation on the Who are the friends and allies of the government side. Mr. Smith has made

Conservatives in their opposition to a good representative, has the confithe navy? Mr. Bourassa and his lieu- dence of the premier and the governthe navy? Mr. Bourassa and his lieu- ment and it is the personal desire of mandate which the Liberal government that maintained the security of the had for new tisting on the question I ing trouble ever since the South Afri- Sir Wilfrid that he should again re-

not for the fact that Esquimalt is a naval station, that a portion of the Canadian navy is going to be stationed here, and that it was necessary that tablished his national policy he pro- "one flag, one king, and one empire." vided in it that whenever the United (Laughter and applause). He is car-States was prepared to consider the rying on a dual position in his political here, and that it was necessary that French Canadians. The bye-election afraid that I will not be able to conquestion of better trade relations in warfare. While he is deliberately fos in Drummond-Athabaska a year ago tradict the falsehoods of the other side regard to food and natural products, tering the Americanizing of Canada by that Canada would be anxious and will- handing over the resources of this for the Y. M. C. A., has wired the local

was lost, as you will remember, on ac-count of our naval policy. Mr. Bou-Smith and I have both lived long in ng to associate in the movement. Sir province to Yankee speculators he association that he has in sight a good rassa and Mr. Monk, the Conservative this community, and I do not think Wilfrid Laurier therefore is only put- plays upon the passions of the people man to fill the post of general secretary ting into active operation to-day that and endeavors to induce them to befor which the power was provided by lieve that reciprocity will be the first

his predecessor in 1877, for it has never step in the dreaded direction whither Ralph Smith Cheered. been withdrawn. (Applause.) Ralph Smith, on rising to address the audience, was accorded a great recep-

A Pertinent Question,

those who are trying, quite naturally, to pull all they can for the Atlantic coast, and we on our part have an equal interest in trying to pull all we can for this coast, and it maybe that we will not altogether fail to secure that recognition of Esquimalt's post-

we will not altogether fail to secure that recognition of Esquimalt's posi-titled to receive. (Cheers.). Mr. Barnard and the Colonist may profess to be very anxious to lead peo-ple aright, never desiring to misrepre-sent anything, but they have been la-

contribution. The other representatives, volchas their sentiments through Sir Wilfrid Laurie, held that a conservatives have alle defence of the group in the fast states for better trade in protecting herself would be best defending the Empire. (Applause.) So it was that in the discussion the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Source of the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas: So it was that in the discussion in the Handbaskas in the discussion in the Handbaska

A Democratic Movement. We have entered into an agreement this country and particularly of this ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line thence east 60 cha shore line to post of commen table in the south province will see the foolishness of the Kootenay district. J. S. Gordon, In-

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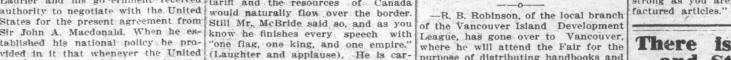
OFTY LINES AND TO A MARKET THE

Shepherd's Economic Fallacy. "This House fully recognizes the he called for the submission of this If the wages of the workers were de-ing tariffs to-day? Take America. he assured them that he would prize

enough to know that there mu give and take." In the east the -C. A. Solly, commercial agent, 1210 facturers claim protection from Douglas street, has recently been aplarger and better organized donald made provision for reciprocity in his national policy. That was the considered. If the tariff wall was all pointed Victoria agent for the Cunard engaged in manufacturing in the

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ed States. We have to conside not alone the capital invested, but t -The Department of Public Works, had for negotiating on the question. I natural resources of Canada then all Ottawa, is calling for tenders for the say without hesitation and without who work in these Canadian man tories, so we said: "No, there are things in which we are just as blg strong as you are, but not in

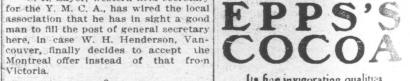


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> stituency in support BARNARD ACHI

(London Ad) The contrast betwee of Mr. Barnard, on Mr. McBride spoke i Mr. Bordon's panderi sm is as remarkabl changes in the pro Conservative leader the same way with tions of the anti-red

ciple was correct, for the cost of living is very high. But if you compare wages is very high to use and the increases of both countries and to food products of both countries and to thes off a consultation food products of both countries and to food products of both countries and to reduce the tariff on certain natural products. How did that question arise? It is not a question that is confined to Canada and the United States. Why bighty, but if he was returned this time the was returned this time.

his own policy is leading us.

plause). But I think that the people

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