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THE DEJECTED GLOBE

The proposition to construct dry docks the primary object will be to provide ac and ship repairing plants has another con claim to consideration. As an enterprise Two propositions have been submitted

But it is a waning influence. Whether in Vickers firm this week. national or local affairs a new inspiration "In all three cases there is reason to behas come to the people. The pessimist lieve that the propositions took form be-

DR. A. W. MacRAE

death. He was one of the last men to be and must be so treated by parliament and thought of as destined for an early grave. the government. he has passed away brings a sense of personal loss to an unusually large number of of the term of years for which it shall hifetime touched the community life at many points. He was high up in a number of fraternal organizations, and in an official other; but the provision of drydocks to acpersons. Dr. MacRae had in his crowded run. cial capacity had visited many localities commodate the largest ships is a matter and formed a wide circle of friends. He of public policy which is on a par with the was active in politics, and welcome as a encouragement of railways and to the iron party speaker in every constituency. He and steel industry. It is for parliament was the candidate of his party for parlia- to say whether the time has come for the ment in the last federal election, and had adoption of such a policy and it is underhe lived must have won further public dis-stood that the government will, if it

equipment and could talk interestingly on a great variety of subjects. He had It is deeply regretted that the conviction council board, Dr. MacRae gave an intelli- at an earlier stage. ter port. He was a very able lawyer, and able property is a crime that should be had an excellent record in legal practice. punished. But that which perhaps men today will most recall is the fact that he was a genial, kindly, and entertaining companion, to whom they bid good-bye with profound

MR. BORDEN'S TROUBLES

The Toronto Telegram is much moved by the attitude of Liberal journals in relation to Mr. Borden's declaration concerning the navy. We quote:—

"Canada's Laurier organs have constituted themselves a fire brigade, ready at a moment's notice to quench criticism of R. L. Borden. Conservative papers may occaisonally overlook a suggestion that the Borden leadership is 'grateful and comforting' to the Laurier Government. But a united Laurier press vehemently resents every suggestion that the Opposition leader should change his tactics or the Opposition should change its leader. The main business of Mr. Borden's public life is to business of Mr. Borden's public life is to oust Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is a fine comic MR. SMILEY OF THE L.C.R. opera situation, in which criticism of R.

are incapable of building a navy in this done.

else. In this statement Mr. Borden sound ed a true Canadian note. It may be that at the next session of parliament we shall see Mr. Borden supporting the government in opposition to the radical wing of his own party, with which curiously enough, if correctly reported, Hon. H. R. Emmerson now appears to be making common

THE DRY DOCKS

The Ottawa Free Press gives this interesting contribution to the discussion of

about the attitude of the government towards the propositions which have been or may be made to it, in connection with the various drydock and ship-building yard projects which are now in the public eye. "The question of drydocks is, while connected with the naval policy, primarily one of commercial importance. There is no doubt that there is need in Canada, especially on the St. Lawrence and upon the Pacific coast, for the construction of drydocks capable of providing for the wants of the larger class of vessels now engaged in the ocean trade, and while in the construction of any such drydocks provision must be made for naval vessels

that would be of advantage to St. John, to the government. One is from the repre it has won the disapproval of the Globe, sentatives of a company in which Harland which characterizes it as a raid upon the and Wolf of Belfast, Ireland, are interest ed with Canadian capitalists, which in This was expected. The Globe is no volves the construction of drydock and thing if not destructive in its criticism of ship-repairing plants at Levis, Quebec, and matters designed for the development of St. John, N. B. The other is from repre the port. When the C. P. R. was first sentatives of Swan and Hunter of Newextended to St. John, and before the win- castle on Tyne, which looks to the conter port trade developed, the Globe was struction of a large drydock at Montreal. certain that nature and geography had "Another proposition is understood to

marked out Portland, Maine, as the Can- be on the way from Vickers, Sons and adian winter port. One of the serious ob- Maxim, which it is stated, will embrace who sought a scheme for the construction of drydocks to encourage the citizens and rouse a and the erection of ship-building plants of spirit of hopeful confidence, such as would both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. lead to the expansion of trade and indus- This proposition will probably be made to try, has been the influence of the Globe. the government by representatives of the

fore the naval question became a factor in The suggestion of the Globe that Cana- Canadian politics; and while the changed dian loyalty is being "worked" is char-conditions necessitated by the deliberation of the defence conference of last summer may, of course, have some effect upon the final form in which the offers may be The citizens were surprised to learn that made, it is important to emphasize the Dr. A. W. MacRae was seriously ill. They are deeply shocked by the news of his

Always alert, active, clear of brain, genial of manner, and apparently in good physical condition, he seemed the embodiment of health and endurance. The news that they are all consequently asking for both

tinction in politics and in his chosen pro- reaches a decision on the matter present its proposals as to drydocks altogether in-Dr. MacRae had a singularly fine mental dependent of its naval programme."

studied long and hard, was widely read, which forced itself upon the minds of the and had the faculty of clear expression. jurors last evening, relative to Rodney During the years when he sat at the city wharf, had not impressed the authorities

ST. LAWRENCE

(Montreal Gazette) Winter seems to have laid its finger on the gulf of St. Lawrence early this year,

opera situation, in which criticism of R.
L. Borden comes from journals that want
LAURIER PUT OUT and praise of R. L.
Borden comes from organs that want
AURIER KEPT IN."

The Standard will kindly take note of
the Telegram's statement that "criticism
of R. L. Borden comes from journals that
want Laurier put out." If this means anything it means there is Conservative dissatisfaction with the Conservative leader.

To Mr. Borden's credit be it said, he
is not disturbed by the criticism. In Toronto last evening he deliberately reaffirmed his former statement concerning a Canadian navy. A despatch tells us that he
haracterized as-absurd the plea that we
are incapable of building a navy in this

(Montreal Gazette)

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—Susan Coolidge.

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·LIFE'S HIGHWAYMAN. The world is a stage coach,
And life is a hold up,
And Cupid's the bandit,
That gathers our gold up.
—Kansas City Times.

CLASSIFICATION. When the rich take up flying as a fad here will be two classes, the plain people, and the aeroplane people—Kansas City Times. WHY SHE LEFT.

'Did opportunity knock at your door?"
'Yes, but the cook always maintained tha wasn't her place to answer it."—Pack. FROM THE SHOPPER'S LEXICON.

IN THE LAST ANALYSIS.

It is not all of life to live,

Nor all of death to die;
There's board to pay as long as you live,
And the undertaker by and by.

—Washington Herald.

WITH OR WITHOUT. chicken stew has two prices in the are. How is that, waiter?" chicken in it, it is thirty cents; it, ten."—Fliegende Blaetter. BETWEEN FRIENDS

Miss Cutting—"Really! Well, he'd have been a strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice.—Illustrated Bits.

Will Cure Any Cough That Can Be Cured. SPEAKING OF TAXES

Apropos of New York's 1909 assessment its, Lawson Purdy, president of the Derument of Taxes, told a reporter a story out Gladetone.

THE
INGLENOOK PHILOSOPHER
of Kennebeccasis Bay.

I do not know when I have been so strongly appealed to by a newspaper paragraph as I was by one in the Times a recovery days since, telling how one of the Scottish boy passengers by the Hestia, as death clutched him in the tempestuous waves while he was attempting to escape from the wrecked vessel cried: "Mither, mither, save me!" There was a good boy, a look and all the save been displayed by and away off in Scotland there is good and noble mother; whose heart is breaking for her son, her favorite, her pick, the lights of her lie, We know have as good mother—else her son would now he was a good mother—else her son would now here we here of the price to the price, the lights of her lie, We know have a good boy, I see their partials him from infancy—not indeported by the price of the lights of her lights of her

sad. And it lettle dreaming of the impending disaster.

It is not for the sons and daughters of such mothers that reformatories, jails and penitentiaries are built. It is not for the mothers of such sons to end their days in want or the poor-house. When I see an undutiful son or daughter I feel that the sins of the parents have found them out, and like chickens, are coming home to roost over their hearthstone. Indeed, if the home were what it should be. I believe there would be little occasion for police courts, chain gangs or prisons or poor-houses in the future.

It is very strange that supposedly intelligent beings should sacrifice their all, their peace and happiness in disappoint and disqust. It is very strange that Evil Horor to the rold age and both failed, but not utterly. The son died knowing he had a good mother, and the mother lives knowing she had a good mother, and the mother

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Note: The content of the safety board last evening, a delegation representing the Carleton Cornet Band was heard regarding a request for the use of the big room in the Carleton City Hall for holding a fair. The room is under lease to the West Side Every Day Club. Ald. Scully and Ald. Kelley were appointed to arrange an agreement.

and Ald. Kelley were appointed to a range an agreement.

The tender of W. A. Quinton was accepted for: hay, \$16; straw, \$10.50; bran, \$28.50. The lowest tender for oats was 59 1-8, and as this was considered too high, no recommendation was made.

It was decided to install two small heating the engineer's office and It was decided to install two small heating radiators in the engineer's office, and to call for tenders for lighting all the rooms in city hall with incandescent lights.

The exhibition association was granted a renewal lease for five years on the land on which the agricultural hall and cattle sheds now stand. Renewal leases were also granted to John Tibbitts and Bradford F. Laffin for lots at Fort Neck, west end.

A communication from J. A. Barry threatening legal action if John McDonald, sr., was not restored to a stand in the city market held by him, was filed after Ald. Potts had been heard in ex-

It was decided to allow Harvey Ring to have the old No. 8 engine house, on the west side for \$200, and \$25 a year



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