REPRESENTED ON LIGHTHOUSE BOARD

Further Concessions to Province Announced -- New Minister Responsible For Present Experiments in Electric Smelting.

Templeman, minister of inland rev- any two previous years. enus, was characterized by the greatest enthusiasm. The new minister, who arrived rather late, having had under the circumstances it looked as if first to address a gathering at Cram- the Dominion was neglecting

er's hall, was warmly received, and his remarks were listened to with marked favor and attention. John Oliver, M. P. P., who delivered the opening address, was given a like cordial reception, as were also Wm. Sloan, M. and Ald. Lewis Hall. The speech of Mr. Sloan was, perhaps, of more importance than the others supporting Hon. Mr. Templeman, containing as it did the announcement that immediate recommendations were to be made to secure for British Columbia representation on the lighthouse board, an organization entrusted with the first gate consideration of suggested improvements in marine and fisheries through-

out Canada. C. H. Lugrin took the chair and explained that he did not intend saying anything, because John Oliver, M. P. P., who was down for a speech, was called by this duties to the legislature.

JOHN OLIVER.

ver said that he wanted to answer tion made, and was of the opinion that some of the statements made by the no stone should be left unturned to opponents of Hon. Wm. Templeman, make it an actual fact. True, it would minister of inland revenue, during the be expensive, but part of that could be present campaign. Capt. Clive Phil- overcome by following out some lipps-Wolley had claimed that some scheme of the nature of that outlined. Conservatives had chosen to desert their party in this instance because of boats should ply these northern waters their receiving a "consideration." "Peo- than at present. He thought there ple in glass house," he said, "should should be some regulation forcing the not throw stones." It was not so very owners to maintain a satisfactory long ago that the gallant captain was standard. applying to the local government for The Lighthouse Board of Canada a wharf on Pier Island, and insisting was a body to which he wished to that the work should be undertaken. With reference to the Chinese ques- stood that some of the authority of the tion, the speaker said that the state- minister of marine and fisheries had ments of the opposing candidate were been turned over to such an organiridiculous. It was a well known fact zation. This board would consider all that the only effective restriction act recommendations, improvements, etc., had been introduced by the Liberal and those approved would be submitadministration. Everyone knew that, ted to the department to be acted upand he didn't intend dwelling upon the matter unnecessarily. Of the

Immigration Policy

followed by the Dominion governm Mr. Oliver claimed that it was framed after that of Great Britain. By encouraging worthy settlers the natior had been built up to its present grea .-

being It was also a poor argument that was Represented on That Organization advanced blaming the Federal authorities for the withdrawal of the both in regard to shipping and fisherforces from Halifax and Esquimalt. ies. He was sure that all present Mr. Lugrin had dealt very completely agreed with him in that contention with that question at Victoria West on and they could accept his assurance the previous evening. It was unrea- that the minister of inland revenue sonable to believe that the government would strongly support British Columhad anything to do with the policy of bia's claims in that direction. the Imperial government with regard Continuing, Mr. Sloan mentioned to national defences.

some of the misstatements that had He ridiculed the criticism offered to been made in the local government the G. T. P. scheme. That line when organ. On the front page in one issue cted would unroll the map of he noticed an articl

The meeting held at North Ward | special attention to such aids and had school Friday in the interests of the gratification last year of receiving the Liberal candidate, Hon. Wm. an expenditure over balancing that of topics. Proceeding, he enumerated some of

the improvements, and asked whether

The Marine Interests of the West Coast. In his opinion the statements of the Conservatives to the effect that this was "the grave yard of the Pacific" was hardly in the best commercial interests of the community. Victoria aimed to become a free port, and if stress was laid upon the point mentioned it would hurt the city's chance of ever receiving that advantage.

Continuing, Mr. Sloan referred to ome of the recommendations made by the commission appointed to investithe Valencia disaster. He endorsed the patrol proposition, the life boat and other recommendations contained in that document. With regard to the lightship suggestion, he thought that it might be made a practical possibility by subjecting each ship entering to an impost pro-rata upon its tonnage in order to provide for its main-

tenance. He believed this to be by In his introductory remarks Mr. Oli- far the most important recommenda-(Applause.) The speaker believed that better Wasn't that a peculiar thing? Why, a short time ago the National Policy had been one of the first importance as an ssue in any campaign. Now it wasn't

heard of and necessarily the inference was that The Present Policy Was Acceptable draw special attention. He under o them With regard to the G. T. P., Hon.

Mr. Templeman wanted to know whether it wasn't a strange thing that the Conservatives, who had done their utmost to "kill" the project at its inception, should complain at the delay in on. This action he understood had its construction. In the contract it was provided that the line should be been taken in order to overcome the complaints that aids were ordered completed in 1911, five years hence. No largely through political influence. stipulation had been made as to when Although members of parliament were the work should start. As a matter c-officio members of that board, they of fact the first rails had been laid had no voice in its deliberation. He near Portage la Prairie. The contracts had discussed the matter with Hon. had been let for the completion of the Mr. Templeman, who fully appreciated line through to Edmonton. He drew the importance of British Columbia attention to the fact that sometime

within the five years to come the people of the province would have the enefit of the cost of construction within its borders. But this wasn't the most important point. The real value would be derived through its opera-

He appealed for support upon the Liberal policy generally, its railway ent, the opening up of the Northwest, the results of which were now apparent, the deepening of canals, reorganizing the Intercolonial railway, etc., etc. With respect to subsidies to

railways more had been done in that

Beckwith on this occasion were only His first experience as a boy was hear ing the denunciation of the Liberals as taking a course which would have been adopted by the great Conservative "rebels." He asked whether it wasn't leader, Sir John A. Macdonald. This perfectly scandalous for one party to had been shown by the letter publishtry to impeach the "loyalty" of their ed in fac-simile form in the Times opponents. He didn't think such a newspaper. (Applause.) He emphasthing would have the desired effect ized the difference between a control-

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er and a "full-fledged" cabinet minupon the people of Victoria. ster in the Dominion cabinet. There Closing, he expressed the opinion that was as great a gulf as that between if returned he would be able to do a the mayor and alderman in the city great deal in the interests of British council. He believed that Mr. Beck-Columbia as a whole and Victoria in with would lose his deposit. Concludparticular. He didn't care to ask a ing he asked all present to assist in man for his vote individually but colrolling up a huge majority in favor of the new minister on Tuesday next. lectively he requested them to be sure

to visit the polls in his interests on the 6th of March. (Applause.) C. H. LUGRIN.

Mr. Lugrin, the chairman, referred number of meetings had been held overing the city thoroughly, and to the probability of Hon. Mr. Templeman being appointed Minister of Mines. necessarily the discussions were along much the same lines. The Conserva-He had done considerable in the intive candidate, Mr. Beckwith, had terests of that industry. It was due to given no lead for following up new his efforts that experiments had demonstrated the possibility of smelting

The present election was a peculiar pig iron by the electric process. This one in many respects. The majority might be expected to have great reof the leading Conservatives were sults upon Vancouver Island. (Ap-conspicuous by their absence. Where plause.

was Harry Helnicken? Where was It was not his intention to say any Col. Prior? He was the Conser-vative defeated by Geo. Riley at candidate had done as a Senator in the last election by a majority of 500 the interests of British Columbia. Now or thereabouts. Where was Charles it was "up to" the electors. There Hayward and all those generally look- never was a time in the history of the ed upon as the leaders of the local West when it was more important to Conservative party? It was very ap- Victoria to have a representative in parent that the back-bone of the party | the Dominion cabinet. A Vancouver man had said to him that if one of was not in the fight on this occasion.

Thus far the campaign had been con- that city had been given a cabinet poducted by Mr. Beckwith along peculiar sition the person offering him opposilines. If the Conservatives were seri- tion would have been "chased out of ous in their endeavors to win the con- town," It wasn't anyone's desire to do stituency, why didn't they criticize the such a thing with Mr. Beckwith, but policy of the Liberal party? But they the incident simply went to show the didn't do so, rather confining their at- importance attached to the position by tention to petty side issues. These residents of the Terminal City. were taken up largely by Capt. Clive asked all present to remember that the Phillips Wolley, the orator at the back polls closed at 5 o'clock and to make point of calling and recording their ballots in favor of Hon. Mr. Temple

man. He felt confident that the latter would be returned by a large plurality (Applause.)

The meeting closed with three cheers for the Premier of Canada, the candidate and the King.

AT CRAMER'S HALL. In a cosy little hall down by the

ounding sea on the southeast coast of he city the Hon. William Templeman and other speakers met a goodly number of electors on Friday and deliv ered short addresses.

The meeting opened with the appointment of Mr. H. Smith, a resident of the district, to the chair.

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN. Hon. Wm. Templeman, the first

speaker, was received with applause As the honorable gentleman was booked for another speech in another part of the city, he ran rapidly over a great variety of subjects of interest tariff and consequent lessening of the tain the best market price. burden of taxation, the British preference, large expenditures upon public works without increase to the public debt, the railway commission, a court of supreme jurisdiction over all railway matters (with one exception, viz., of the C. P. R., which a Conservative government had placed for all time eyond the control of parliament in the matter of rates), the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement and the foolish contention in regard to discrimination against British Columbia by delay in construction on the coast; the scope and character of the duties of a Minister of Inland Revenue, the intention

c have a department of mines direct ed by a British Columbian were the chief subjects of a concise forcible address. Concluding, he pointed out how conspicuous was the absence of the old party warriors from the Conservative campaign and to what straits the can



been issued by the Central Experimental cared for, produced, by the end of the Farm at Ottawa, under the direction of third season, from 100 to 200 bushels of William Saunders, C. M. G., LL. D., grain, while in the case of oats such quantities have been available by the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, end of the second season, showing that dealing extensively with the results of with proper attention any farmer, under trial plots of grain, fodder, corn and field this liberal provision, may soon provide himself with the best and most productiv It will be found to contain much value strains of seed in sufficient quantities to and information to the general farmer, beyond his own labor.

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Work of the Victoria **District Farmers' Institute**

Considerable work has been done | The Victoria District Farmers' Inalong the lines of forming a farmers' stitute is to be congratulated in proexchange, to be established in Victoria moting a creamery; a tile works; in city; the object of which is to handle directly from the farmer and fruit it is to be hoped that they will be securing cheap stumping powder, and equally as worthy of congratulations wish to dispose of at wholesale rates. Something along these lines has been in fostering this much needed concern. very much needed, especially by those But above all it lies with each and residing some distance from the city; every farmer and fruit grower to give some reliable place where their pro- it his hearty support and co-operation; using every means in his power to duce could be sent to, and the owner to the electors: The reduction of the could feel satisfied that he would ob- better his market and himself by assisting those who are originating the Then, too, it would be the means of concerns. The committee have had upregulating a more even and firmer wards of 1,000 circular letters printed market, and in no way coming into for distribution throughout the Saanany detrimental competition with ich Peninsula, The Islands, Sooke Metchosin and along the E. & N. railother business houses. It was proposed to charge a small way belt; explaining the object of the ommission, only enough to pay ex- exchange, and inviting all those who penses, the larger the business, the are interested to give it their hearty support. It is to be hoped that many less the charge. will take the interest to reply, and ex-Similar concerns have been successfully operated in Armstrong during the press their desires or opinions; and all past year, and others are being ar- those who may have been overlooked may receive from the secretary, Mr. ranged for in other parts of the Okanagon, and we see no reason why they Chas. E. King, of Cedar Hill, a copy should not be all successful. of the letter.

PRISONER'S CONFESSION.

at 'Frisco Was Victim of Bomb

Outrage.

A

Mine Superintendent Who Was Injured der took place in this city.

in his flat, and the only plausible theory advanced at the time was that the plosion was due to the acc gas which became ignited by the lighted match. Orchard, however, in his confe on, says that Bradley was the victim of a bomb outrage.

THE CHINESE SITUATION. Recent Arrivals Tell of Conditions the Flowery Kingdom.

San Francisco, March 2 .- Will Hancock, for the past 31 years a dent of China, and a commissione customs there, arrived here on th liner Hong Kong on his way t land. Speaking last night of the si uation in China Le said: "The principal cause of the pre

unsettled conditions are the dissi sow a large area, at no cost to himself | faction in Southern China over th iemnity to be paid to foreign

That the farmers of this country avail tries resulting from the Boxer outra themselves of this liberal arrangement is which occurred in Northern Chin Ottawa have done much valuable work | evident from the fact that the number of the outrageous treatment accord along these lines, and furthermore offer samples now supplied to individual ap- the wealthy King family of China plicants amounts to from 35,000 to 40,000 custom officer in Boston when he work by sending 5 lb. samples of grain each year, and the demand is increasing. his family were en route from I and potatoes to all who care to apply. A steady improvement is taking place in land to China by way of this the quality of the cereals produced in this try. King and his family were in cotton bags, the spring wheat and bar- country as well as a large increase in the ed as ordinary coolies and the h ley in quantities of 5 lbs, each and oats output, results which are believed to be of the family was furious over in bags containing 4 lbs. each, enough in in large measure due to the more general matter. I think he was the real each case to sow one-twentieth of an cultivation of improved and more produc- stigator of the boycott. "Yuen Shi Kai, viceroy of Chili

vince, has done all he could to sta out the boycott, but no one can much when once public indignatio aroused in that country. Things very apt to become serious peace again reigns. In various inces the Chinese are on the eve serious uprising, and it is hard to o what lengths they will go.

W. S. Allen, Canton agent flour company, who arrived yeste said the situation in China was erious

"The principal element in the a ion over there is the newspape he said. "The Chinese ation," apers have progressed wonde They are at last alive to the ge ituation throughout the worl they are becoming a powerful w It has been charged that they ing controlled by the Japanese have no evidence of it. The novement seems to me a Chir neaval, national in scope. It ish to say the boycott or the movement in general is weakening would be more correct to say it beginning. I think the whole could be compromised by allowing lies access to the Philippines and waii.'

Mr. Allen was recalled from China account of the paralysis of the fir Chinese business since the boyco

Pekin, March 2 .- The city is per ly quiet and the police to-day ap ithout rifles. The officials that the police were armed to a foreigners in the event of troubl hough the government did not pate disturbances, it was thought to show the intention of the aut ties to protect foreigners.

FRENCH ARMY EXPENSES

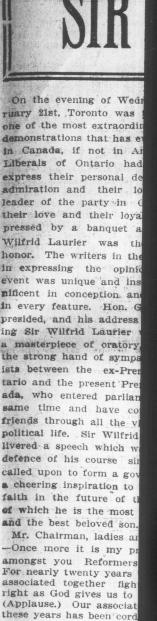
Defended by the War Minister-Co cil of Defence to Be Instituted

Paris, March 2 .- In the chamber leputies to-day War Minister Etien replying to criticisms of the army penses, said military experts mainta ed that the fortifications of France ample and sufficient to defend eastern frontier. He also annou that a council of national defence shortly be instituted on lines sin to the British committee of impe assassination of every prominent man defence. He added: "Our strongh nnected with the Cour D'Alene strike, are in good condition. The run

and one of the attempts to commit mur- defective supplies are unfounded. the necessary measures have In 1904 Frederick W. Bradley, superin- taken. The decree establishing

tionate, and I am not aw has ever been a shadow harmony. (Applause.) supreme pleasure to rounded by so many fri ing all these years, three port and through evil old weather and in the given me so many token fidence. (Applause.) great pleasure if I co e, their names to test all that I have their mer But the list is too long deny myself that ple would not sleep soundly did not testify how ha (turning tow Mr. Ross), this chair to-night, hal (Applause.) You and I a ou have just given th friendship. I will give th acquaintance. It was t ago we met for the first on the floor of the House Ve were both young n from Ontario. I was fr here was between us a and sympathy. We we ers of that great and ge

Ready for Emergency ander Mackenzie. vere united in respect hat excellent man, nay something more than de spect for him. We 1



of Mr. Beckwith, assisted, it was true by Mr. Haskins. (Laughter.) If time permitted he could show by the quotation of statistics that the Liberal administration had done more for British Columbia and Victoria than had been accomplished during the 18 years. Conservative tenure of office. The speaker went on to refer to the rosperity of the country in every direction. Nothing had been said by the opposition with respect to the tariff.

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

Hon. Wm. Templeman thought the

time for talking was at an end. A

Canada 400 miles or more. It would tion, "The Sound of Going." The be completed by 1911, and would do article referred to an election in Quemore to open up and develop the bec, where a labor candidate had been province than was generally realized. returned over a Liberal. The author, In introducing the however, had forgotten to say that the

Preferential Tariff,

the Dominion government had done a that constituency. He was sure that when the House was in session the great deal toward uniting Canada and Great Britain. It was his opinion that before the United States a republic found supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier. before the United States, a republic which had taken a most prominent sinuated that Conservatives who had place in the eyes of the world, made a signed Hon, Mr. Templeman's nomination, she would be found coming back ation papers would vote for Mr. Beck- of the Clallam was due to the miserto the Mother Country, thus forming an Anglo-Saxon combination irresistible in its commercial and general influ-ed conception of political rectitude than that, and thought a newspaper ence. (Applause.)

Mr. Oliver didn't wish to say that could not have done more to give their appliances be placed upon the Salvor Mr. McPhillips was taking part in the own party "a slap in the face." (Appresent campaign for a "considera- plause.)

tion." But he was not working in the Of the Yukon Territories Mr. Sloan interests of the party for nothing. He said the statement that a Conservawas drawing liberal legal fees through tive had been returned to represent his connection with the local Conser- that district was entirely erroneous. vative administration. He did not say An independent had been elected, and that he was directly remunerated for up to the present he had his services, but his contention was Supported the Liberal Administration

that his efforts were not altogether in all its actions. There had been disinterested.

The Autonomy Bill had not been seri- the speaker affirmed that of the \$500,ously criticised. The ground taken 000,000 expended by the government not one cent had been diverted to an was that the Northwest provinces were being ill-treated. He found that unworthy cause. (Applause.) Alberta alone drew annually from the There was a gentleman in Victoria coffers of the Dominion the sum of by the name of Mr. Haskins, of whom about \$1,224,000 in order to assist in considerable had been heard of late. carrying on its affairs. This was ab- He wouldn't have mentioned his name, solutely gratis. With reference to the because he didn't think he was suffibill itself he said that it was con- clently important for recognition, had structed in such a manner that he he not taken it upon himself to refer been accomplished by them. They had town were at stake. It was in this wouldn't "kick" himself, and he was to the speaker. He simply wished to taken a stand for the free construc- spirit he had voted for Colonel Prior considered just as good a "Protestant" say that Mr. Haskins was something as there was in British Columbia. of a miner, and spent his summer in P. R. in the railway committee and and in truth he was not a very strong Also, he said, if there was anything that occupation and his winters trying

wrong in the enactments it had been to secure put there by the Conservatives of the Charters For Myth Railways. Northwest themselves.

lower mainland looked upon Hon. Mr. do with them was to "hawk" them in the construction of that line Templeman as their representative Chicago or elsewhere. It was his intention to leave for the during his term in the senate. He had East in the morning, and it would be

always found him a great pleasure to him to receive a A Straightforward Business Man, telegram en route recounting Hon.

and he hoped that on election day he Mr. Templeman's election by an overwould be returned by an overwhelm-ing majority. (Applause.) whelming majority. It was his firm conviction that Mr. Beckwith would He was

W. SLOAN, M. P.

posit. (Laughter and applause.) Wm. Sloan, M. P., who had a hearty reception, considered it an honor to be called upon to speak upon such an oc-Some 18 years ago he had been a resident of Victoria. Then the tion. He opened in a happy manner, good old Conservative party had mat- expressing the opinion that the present empire. He mentioned also the in ters all their own way, and the change emplate

Being the representative in the Dominion House of the major portion of

A Question of Majority.

Conservatives had already "gone" in

(Applause). The same paper also in-

with. He didn't believe that of the

the coast, the question of aid to navi- He asked what Victoria would gain by gation was of particular importance to electing an opposition man. The Conhim. For this reason he had paid servatives who refused to back up Mr. harp upon this question of "loyalty." order was made.

not only be defeated, but lose his de-

ALD. HALL.

fighting men, direction by the Liberal government He hoped all the voters would turn than by any other administration. No out on election day and roll up the bonus had been refused any reputable majority. (Applause.) railway corporation wishing to operate in British Columbia. He didn't include in this the "crazy" project of Mr. Haskins, who was engaged in haranguing various Conservative meetings. More also had been done for

ALD. FULLERTON. Ald. Fullerton, when the last speaker had left for the North Ward meeting, addressed the meeting briefly

with particular attention to the subjects in which workingmen were in-Aids to Navigation. The Valencia disaster, he contended was due to "bad seamanship." That

terested. The establishment of a laborer's bureau, the fair wages clauses inserted in legislation affecting public works, including the Grand Trunk Paable condition of the ship. The govcific agreement, provision for the ar-Conservatives. He had a more elevat- ernment could not be held responsible bitration and settlement of industrial for these catastrophies. If it was disputes, the Chinese exclusion law, thought necessary that life-saving resulting in a stop to immigration from

China, the withdrawal of the navy t would be done. from Esquimalt, by the late Unionist Perhaps it was unwise for him to regovernment, the preferential tariff as fer to these matters because he noticed his opponents took advantage of the first step to Imperial Unity were them to argue that he was trying to all dealt with in a manner pleasing to the audience and elicited their approbribe the electorate. He was attempting to do so with a life-boat, with val.

R. HALL, M. P. P. wireless telegraph stations, with his

position in the cabinet. This wasn't so. Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P., the next His appeal was upon the Liberal rec- speaker, had attended many meetings cries of corruption on all hands, yet ord which he thought creditable. in this hall and found himself among Should he be defeated there were friends and very much at home. He many "others" only too eager to take found no fault with Conservatives for the "job" at Ottawa. The people did bringing out a candidate if they wished not know how hard it had been to se- a contest. It had the effect, however, cure cabinet representation. There of bringing out in bold relief the direcwere only "seven" from British Coltion in which our true interests lay. umbia, against many more from other We should do what was best for Vicprovinces - the "sordid" seven, as toria. He noticed that the hot partihad been suggested. He went on to zans of Vancouver could forget their mention some of the things that had partizanship when the interests of the tion of the V., V. & E. against the C. when he was made a minister in 1896, carried their point after a close fight. | party man himself at any time. Al-So narrow was the majority that the though in consideration of the good casting vote of the chairman was the government given to the country by margin in their favor. By their suc- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party, he Concluding, Mr. Oliver said that the If he obtained these the best he could cess in this instance they had ensured felt bound to support them. He be-

lieved the Grand Trunk Pacific would commence construction in British Col-Without the Cost of One Dollar umbia just so soon as surveys were to the country. Another action lying completed. With a brief reference to the withdrawal of the navy and the lamentable Valencia wreck, Mr. Hall concluded an interesting speech and was loudly applauded.

H. A. MUNN. After a few remarks by Mr. H. A Munn on organization and the getting out of the vote a very satisfactory

meeting was brought to a close with a

SIXPENNY DOCTORS.

A doctor of East Greenwich who ap-Court on a judgment summons, said that so many "sixpenny" doctors had opened up round him that he now It wouldn't do for the Conservatives to found it impossible to get a living. No

San Francisco, March 2.-It developed tendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan council of national defence is n mines, was living here. On the morning the hands of the premier and the hands of the hands of the premier and the hands of the premier and here last night that a San Francisco of November 17th, Bradley opened his preme commander has already mystery of two years ago has been front door to step into the street on the chosen. He is an officer of inco ouched upon in the confession made by way to his office. As he was opening the able ability and possesses the full Harry Orchard, now imprisoned at Boise, door he ignited a match to light a cigar. fidence of the army." Idaho, on the charge of having murdered Instantly a terrific explosion followed. M. Etienne's statement was not Bradley was hurled into the street, badly sidered significant in connection former Governor Steunenberg. According to Orchard's confession, as bruised and burned. He was so severely pending international events as i recorded here, the inner circle of the hurt that for a time it was feared he designated to answer technical obje Western Federation of Miners plotted the would die. A gas grate had been leaking tions to the budget.

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aughter.) He was culmniated, slandered ents, and especially by his opponents of the party who delighted t to the papers under the Liberal." (Laughter a But in these days the their letters as "Old. called themselves Baldy FOOD AND ATC

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Time has changed, and enzie is receiving the he deserved. He is prai ed, not more than he de he same men who on This is not from a sense justice, but because it s policy of a certain part servative party with re opponents to praise the etter to abuse the livin and applause.) I do no that for you and for my e a turn of the leaf. I hat the day will come hear your well-deserve om the pens and from those who are now the s you. Pardon me if I sa after all, in my words th selfish motive and tho read your encomiums ust allow me to say t unior. (Laughter.) I am you are by two months Laughter.) Probably uch to boast of in Probably it means that much to boast of in two with the addition of two are probably some of at this table, at this boa ing a long life before the boasting of months. e have doubled the ca hen we are finally laun nknown and fatal ocea ere is no return, we onths and to weeks, a lays with all the tenacit r his gold.

Familiar With All F

Neither, sir, would atisfied if I did not me ere one whom I am p his board, the name of ot old in years, but a ld school, a Liberal from om father to son, an ather, one whose pedigr the days of William ; and I have given yo ny friend, the new men ork, my new colleagu ster-General, Mr. Loud cheers.) Sir, I do our habits are in the o suppose you all read ve press. For my part

to the credit of the "seven" was the Bounty on Silver-Lead, which had materially stimulated that He was astounded that a man of the intelligence of Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley should lay the blame of the upon, and was accorded a warm recep- Imperial naval policy ? Stations had vote of thanks to the chairman.

campaign wasn't a serious matter. tentions of the government with referin conditions was interesting to con- There was no doubt of Hon. Mr. ence to the garrisoning of Halifax and Templeman's election. It was simply Esquimalt. These two posts would peared in the Southwark County soon be

Ald. Lewis Hall was next called the Federal authorities to do with the been closed in many other parts of the

withdrawal of the Esquimalt navy to the Dominion government. What had

'In Charge of Canadian Troops.