TUESDAY MORNING

"PEOPLE MUST DECIDE ISSUE" SAYS SIR WILFRID LAURIER Continued From Page 1.

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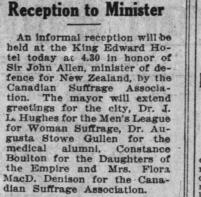
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COMMISSION TO PROBE OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

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CERTAIN OFFENCES Continued From Page 1.

In the afternoon a visit was made to the milk station, where an address was given by Dr. Adams on "Child Welfare." The speaker had given up a visit to Washington to be present at a medical convention and felt amply repaid by the opportunity given him of addressing the ladies. He told of the workings and re-sults of the child welfare exhibition last summer in Montreal. As a consequence every parish in Montreal is now receiving instruction and assistance in the treat-ment of their little ones Screens, showing the conditions of the

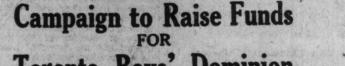
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Boys' Dominion Fund Made a Good Start Yesterday, But Subscriptions Should Be Sent in Early- Physical Side of the Work.

ment of their little ones Screens, showing the conditions of the home in Montreal, which had caused the deaths of 25 out of every 100 children, lined the walls of the milk depot hall. Tea was served by the Irish Women's Clubs. The tables were picturesque with lamps shaded in yellow and green, and the same symbolic shades were carried out in the entire decorative scheme. The pretty Irish girls and handsome women waited on their guests with true hos-pitality, giving to each a real "Caed Mile Failthe." PLAN

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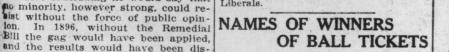
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however, had stood off for a year, and then the contribution being settled Mr. Monk had resigned, and he should be honored for it. "This is the hybrid agreement today given as the Conservative policy," de-clared Sir Wilfrid. "No wonder we opposed, and we will oppose it. From the bottom of his heart every man will say we have had the best of it." "How will this hybrid agreement be

"The gag," yelled a voice. "It is an unpopular word," he con-tinued, "and Mr. Borden and his col-ent policy? tinued, "and Mr. Borden and his col-leagues introduced it with apology." (Hisses.) I said, "who will cast the first stone?" "They obstructed the reciprocity agreement," he declared with fervor. "But I know the value of the minority and I would not be a member of a minority to employ such a resort as that now proposed." "Line of Cleavage. "Tyranny may be the act of a despot, a mob or of a majority. The said, "but it is the same thing. There comes a line of cleavage between the minority and the majority. It is either a com-

Anong those in the boxes were N. W. and the majority. It is either a com-promise or an appeal to the people. Ours was an appeal to the people: that of the government is one of brute force." Before concluding he would say that Mode those in the boxes were N. W. Rowell, K.C.: Hon. Auguste Lemieux, Jow L. Epstein of Ottawa, Sir Wm. Mu-lock, Geo. Whitten, A. W4 Ballentine, Rev. Byron Stauffer, A. F. Rutter, G. F: Beer. E. T. Malone, Geo. Whitten, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, K.C.; F. S. Mearns, Senator Carr and other leading Liberals

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Thousands of Answers Sent in to

Advertisers in The "But the gag will have its way." he declared, "and sooner or later we will World.

come to the people. The closure is but an incident. The naval policy is come to the people. The closure is but an incident. The naval policy is the issue, and 1 think I can appeal on it with some show of reason. Canada the number of replies which were sent from the Ontario opposition ... has passed from the colonial stage into

has passed from the colonial stage into nationhood and takes her place in a galaxy of young nations. New obliga-tions are to be assumed, and one of these is nation defence." Under the control and responsibility of the Canadian Parliament and the Canadian people. he thought the of repries which were sent in to the different firms advertising on The World's special baseball page. The fact that free tickets to the open-ing game at the island today were to be given to the first men or women, boys the canadian people. He thought the or gives contained on the calculation of the canadian taken the sector the control and responsibility of the Canadian people. He thought the or gives contained on the calculation of the canadian taken the control and the calculation of the canadian taken the taken taken the calculation of the canadian taken t Canadian people, he thought, the means of defence should remain. Here the speaker repeated the famhe thought, the should remain. repeated the fam-g: "Daughter am I Here the speaker repeated the fam-ous lines of Kipling: "Daughter am in my mother's house, but mistress in my own." In this sentiment, which recalls at once what we owe to the mother country, but at the same time our own responsibility is the solution of all constitutional problems," he said Hoo a difference between the politica is at few month, all hearts responded to the plea for imperial unity. The par-its might be divided on policy, but ther to the Adelaide street.
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"Ware Private Companies. "Let us keep clear of these private companies," said Mr. Maclean. "If this wireless system was such a good thing, let us take it over and operate it: We have built up a telegraph and telephone monopoly in Canada; are we now to build up a cable mono-poly?" He favored government ownership of the land lines and the service across the .cean. Low cable rates meant a free exchange of public opinion would do e enlightened public opinion would do and is destined to an early departure from this world." After three or four months the house was getting back to the point where they desired unanimity. They now persisted in the contribution to save their faces. Why did they not produce their perman-ent policy? They now persisted the take rates and the railway rates. If we sent a commission to England, and the United States asking for joint action: we might be told to go home and big policeman which kept the world in order! Hom, William Pugsley, Hon. Frank

orderi Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. Frank Oliver and Mr. Armstrong also dis-cussed the bill.
 British Investors Opposed.
 Mr. Lemieux, who joined further in the debate, said that the British post-cable because the stock of the cable companies was so widely distributed in England.
 "I venture to say," he observed, that at least among the well-to-do people, is interested in some cable company."
 The bill was then read a first time.
 DEWART'S ATTACK ON SIR WILLIAM
 An article from the pen of Hartley Dewart, K.C., appearing in a recent is-sue of The Canadian Courier, has aroused the ire of Sir James Whitney.
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In giving a character sketch of Sir Wm. Meredith the writer, it is pointed and the Canadian Northern had to be further subsidized in order to meet the

further subsidized in order to meet the cut. Mr. Maclean in conclusion said that parliament should deal with the railway monopoly, monopoly on the great lakes and then with the ocean combine. The Canadian Pacific should be brought un-dar the law and compelled to withdraw from the ocean combine or be taken over by the government. "Let us deal with our own affairs in this chamber by courageous legislation at

this chamber by courageous legislation at this session, or at a session to be called in the very near future for that purpose, instead of running over to England and the United States for advice or assis-tance.

waited on their guesch a real "Caed Mile pitality, giving to each a real "Caed Mile Failthe." Mrs. Snowdon's Address. A move from the lecture hall to the body of St. John's Methodist Church was made to accommodate the audience that turned out to greet Mrs. Phillip Snowdon, the noted English speaker, of the evening session. The chair was taken by Prof. C. M. Derick, M.A., who, as president of the Montreal Suffrage Association, introduced the speaker. The advent of Mrs. Snowdon, accom-manied by Mrs. Torrington, Miss Derick, Mrs. Leathes, Mrs. Watt, Rev. Dr. Simons and others on the platform was received with clapping of hands by way of greeting. Miss Derick in her opening remarks reviewed the suffrage movement since the formation of the women's council twenty years ago. The Montreal coun-cil, said the speaker, had declared in fa-vor of the suffrage cause. In 1910, after many throbs and much discussion, the National Council had declared in fa-vor of the suffrage to men and women had passed without a dissenting voice. "Her clearness, hef sincerity, her pow-ers, impress all who have met her for the first time," was the way in which Mrs. Leathes of Toronto, who spoke previous to Mrs. Snowdon's address, was introduc-ed. "Mrs Leathes summarized the antece-

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ed towards suffrage. Petitions have been presented oy the scores and hundreds. During the last month 100 new societies had been organized." Out of 10.000 men in her husband's constituency 7000 had signed the petition for suffrage and 182 municipalities had done the same. "Why Don't They Win?" "Why don't we win then?" asked the speaker, "Because there are so many other subjects dividing attention.' For justance the temperance people want ed. Mrs. Leathes summarized the antece-derts of the present form of suffrage. First it was the right of Individuals who the right of the masses to representation and again the right of individuals who w.re sold at one time like cattle. De-roccracy does not mean that people will ever be alike in wealth or social status, but that every individual will be alike in hi own divine capacity, no one shall take it upon himself to say you shall not exceed what I conceive to be your limit. Women have been, by force of circum-stances, forced out into the outside world in competition with men. Previous to this all necessities were done in the home under the control of the mothers. The introduction of power-driven machiney. Hy it became necessary for commercial by it became necessary for commercial by it became necessary for commercial by this changes her nature. This is the content that that when the women does or thing she cannot do. She remains a woman. To find out, what women will do with other subjec's dividing attention.' For instance the temperance people want suffrage, but they work for temperance first, being too foolish to see that the way to get v hat they want is to get suf-frage first. ...ere is more love between the suffrage Britain and the average German than there is between the aver-age Conservative and the average Lib-eral.'' "Suffrage in Britain is sure to come," was a statement of Mrs. Snowden. De-mocracy has not failed. Women's suf-frage is part of democracy. Those who do not believe this are Rip Van Winkles and want to be wakened up.

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woman. To find out what women will do with To find out what women will do with the ballot you cannot do better than fol-low the activities of the women's coun-cil regarding the home and the industries. The average man may think in terms of dollars, but the average women thinks in terms of husband, home and bables.' Mrs. Snowden's Address. Mrs. Snowden's Address. Mrs. Snowden's Address. Mrs. Snowden said it was a work of superrogation to bring a British woman here to speak on suffrage, when they had one to speak as the previous speaker had done; she thought it was not incor-rect if she described her own country as the storm centre of women suffrage: The PEACE DELEGATES **ARE WELCOMED**

for our own interests, just as much as rect if she described her own country as the storm centre of women suffrage: The women there had been working for about half a century for equal suffrage for men and women. She referred to the meeting at Peterboro, when the soldiers had cut down the people, thinking they had met for our own inferences. Just as much as tho we were two states belonging to but belonging to different political Buy With English Money. "It is quite true that in all our re-The Standard newspaper of-fice today and ran amuck thru several of the rooms smashing furniture. The woman was finally ejected by the police. The Standard newspaper of-

down the people, thinking they had met for other purposes. The National Union of Women's Suf-frage Society of Britain existed since 1867 and from that they have worked for the emancipation of women, the they have not received this they have remov-ed a wonderful number of disabilities. A hundred years ago the men were not dishundred years ago the men were not dis-franchised.

Toronto Boys' Dominion To raise \$10,000 for maintenance for year, May 1st, 1913, to April 30th, 1914. Additional amounts contributed to be used in extending the work. OBJECT The six daily newspapers of Toronto to present details of work, insert subscription blank and acknowledge contributions from May 3rd to 10th. Thos. Bradshaw, Treasurer, 123 Shuter Street, Toronto. Payment to be made as follows: Address

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account of the agliation for woman suf-frage. "I may as well tell you," said Mrs. Snowden, "that the sentiment of public opinion in my country has chang-ed towards suffrage. Petitions have been really buy more from us than you do, even tho we may continue to buy more from you.

"For political and geographical rea-sons, our country is practically 100 years behind. We are beginning to develop a country with an area as large as the United States, but peopled by two people to the square mile, while in the United States it is 350 to the square mile, and in England 550 per square mile, That will give you some

idea of the tremendous enterprise the people of Canada are entering upon at the present time. They are trying to receive five new people for every 100 people in the country and on the prairie part of the country they are trying to receive and take care of 10 new people, because that is the way the proportion comes to the western

"I believe that in the interests of the people of North America it is best that the two Anglo-Saxon communi-ties should grow up and develop such diosyncrasies as are natural to them and be as it were an example to each ther of that harmony which may live where differences do exist among people who have far more in common with each other and far less of dif-

ferences, with each other than we have.'

FLAYED HAVOC WITH NEWSPAPER OFFICE

LONDON, May 5.- (Can. Press)-A militant suffragette effected an entrance to The Standard newspaper of-

"It is quite true that in all our re-The Standard asserts that the lations with this country we buy from you enormously more than we do from poisoning of the Pekinese champion, any other country in the world. We Choo-Tai, the property of Miss Violet bought \$15,000,000 worth in actual Ashton-Cross, last week, was the work money in excess of our purchases from any other country and Old England died soon after winning the championloans us the money to do it. (Laugh-ter.) She does not loan us all the

franchised. Progress of Education. Education has progressed the the wo-men may not wear the henors of Oxford and Cambridge. "Yet we do not expect anything better of Cxford and Cam-bridge." said Mrs. Snowden. Now the married woman is allowed to hold and dispose of her own property. "Consider-ing all this we have no right on earth to be pessemistic." said the speaker. All these things have come about in All these things have come about in All these things have come about in transide woman is allowed to hold and dispose of her own property. "Consider-ing all this we have no right on earth to be pessemistic." said the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All these things have come about in the comparison of the speaker. All the speaker. All the speaker is the money to make purchases the money to make purcha

