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"MEN DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE LEAVING"---A. C. PRATT, M. P. P.

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national and commercial development,

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The watchword that I would give you

Here Sir George made a thrust at

soid, "that the Canadian in some

places on it unheard-of prices, even

gophers roam. I do not say to you,

The Associated Boards.

Trade of Ontario," responded to by A.

Mr. A. J. Young said that the North-

ern Ontario delegates appreciated the

growing spirit of co-operation between New Ontario and Southern and East-

ern Ontario. Boards of trade, he be-

lieved, could do a great deal in influ-

encing legislation in the interests of

commercial, industrial and agricultural

activities. New Ontario, he pointed out,

was starting on its course 150 years

Mr. R. Home Smith said that one of

into the people of Ontario the western

The development of the north coun-

"Great ships require deep waters,"

A Provincial Solidarity.

tario. We in old Ontario are the

Praised London Musicians.

warning sounded by Sir George C.

R. Home Smith proposed a toast to

Col. Ponton expressed especial ap-

try was of first importance. Next im-

Ontario as an old-maid sister.

Infuse a "Western Spirit."

behind Old Ontario.

men, great things.

A. W. White, a past president of the

'Curtail your business,' but 'Steady.'

toast to the "Associated Boards

wild-catters." "It would seem,"

out on the prairies, where only

they find us prepared."

A new Canada, said Sir George, had

The need of a deeper interest in and more beautiful country than in the a larger appreciation for the possibili- county of Middlesex. ties of the Province of Ontario on the part of Ontarians, was the keynote sounded by the majority of those who just been born, a new nation had spoke at the banquet to the delegates of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario tendered by the local board of trade at the Tecumseh Thursday night. Dr. H. T. Reason presided, and In the days of the latter's prosperity among the speakers were Col. Ponton, Canada had remained poor but loyal. of Belleville; A. C. Pratt, M. P. P., of Norfolk; Sir George C. Gibbons and A. the world's history to Canada's sudden W. White, of London; Col. Brock and leap into prominence?" asked Sir A. J. Young, of North Bay.

George. As president of the London Board of Trade, Dr. Reason welcomed the visitors to the city. London, he said, was flattered at the opportunity to entertain the associated boards, yet felt that it had claims as a beautiful city, that the interests of our country are and the capital of Western Ontario, to being sacrificed by the mother country, had strongly advocated the establishbe a favorite home of conventions.

by Mr. A. C. Pratt, M. P. P., of Port trouble

"A great and tremendous drawback we can aid the empire, and that is by to this old province," he said, "lies in the fact that the people of Ontario am fully convinced that if Canada a small province in a big know the possibilities of their can do still more to cement the bonds federation. province. Men don't know what they are leaving. We have missed something in that we have missed the appreciation that is due our own prov-Farming, like religion, needs To the man who will apply himself, there are ten chances in Ontario that do not exist in the golden,

glittering west. \$200 Net Per Acre. "A net profit of \$20 per acre in the west is fairly large, but down in Norfolk \$200 per acre is made from apple orchards. There are 60,000,000 acres of the best arable land untouched in New Ontario. The time is at hand when the tide will begin to flow back

from the west. "Lack of help today curtails by at least one-half the production of our farms. We must go into the Scandinavian countries and attract immigrants direct to our new lands. The British immigrant we must acclimatize n old Ontario before he goes into New

"Transportation is another of the various things that the farmer is up

Always the Banner Province. "The destiny of Ontario is in our hands, and will be exactly what we make it. We should always be the banner province of the Dominion.' "I could ask no greater thing than to be born and live and die a Canadian," said Sir George C. Gibbons, in responding to the toast to "Canada." "We have all reason to be proud that we are Canadians. And nowhere in this beautiful land can there be found a

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There is but one known method of destroying these disease germs after they have entered the air passages-the

nhalation of Catarrhozone, Catarrhozone alone of all the thousand and one remedies can be carried trustees of British connection and in the air we breathe to the minutest British heritages in this part of the Sir Wilfrid continued to make clear cells of the respiratory organs, where world. We began not in revolution, as it destroys the germs, heals all the irritated surfaces, and effects a permanent, There is all the difference in the world. We want some form of imperial feder-

"My nostrils were so stuffed up with ation in which we will be represented." Catarrh that my head ached all day. of the awful droppings from my nose preciation of the musical numbers beyond her own shores and was preand throat—which kept my stomach sung by Mr. Ed Webster and Mr. in a constant state of disorder. But Robert Habbeshaw, accompanied by Catarrhozone cured me-strengthened Mr. A. D. Jordan, London was known my throat and gave me protection as the home of good music, Col. Ponagainst repeated coughs and colds. I ton said.
urge all sufferers to use Catarrhozone." Col. Brock, of Toronto, said he was

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BORDEN'S COURSE ON NAVY NOT A TRUE CANADIANISM

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Shows Policy Unchanged and Patriotic-Measure Passes Its Second Reading at an Early Hour This Morning.

Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- At an early hour pire constituted and dominated the this morning a vote on the naval problem. gallery being in full evening dress, in as to why this was done. The reason

anticipation of the vote. lowever, both Prime Minister and Sir le utmost to make a clear and con-

time, the Liberals would fare worse than they did in the one of 1911.

More Talk Needed.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson declared that there could not be too much discussion on an important measure like the one before the House. He intimated that if the Government had allowed freedom of discussion there

He declared that this was a subject which should be debated regardless of politics, pointing out that the members who brought about confederation held widely divergent views on the subjects of politics and religion, yet they had risen above these divisions and worked for one purpose, namely, to bring about con-

made by the fathers of confederatien, whereupon Mr. Speaker Sproule ruled that speeches made half a century ago were irrelevant to the pres-

Mr. Emmerson: "I want to show premacy was not threatened. federation had known what this counshrunk from bringing about confederation." (Loud and prolonged ap-

Macdonald Favored Navy. Mr. Emmerson finally won his point, democracy, a democracy in loyalty to and read from a speech made by Sir the empire, not harping on the strain John A. Macdonald, in Charlottetown, and read from a speech made by Sir P. E. I., in 1864. In this speech Sir John but willing to assume a share in the ment of a Canadian navy and the in-Farming Like Religion.

The toast to "Ontario" was replied to standing ready to aid it in the time of son declared that all the fathers of Confederation had favored the local "And there is another way by which navy idea. Mr. Emmerson declared

> "If you suppress the nationhood of Great Britain and the United States, this country," he continued, "you sow the seeds of destruction so far as the

The sum of \$35,000,000, the member for Westmoreland reminded the House "But in the rapid progress of our was a big lot of money, equal to the entire revenue of Canada in 1896. To put this money in the "jackpot," perity, do not let us forget other es-send it out of the country, was poor sentials. Let us preserve a love and statesmanship. If we could afford to respect for integrity and our laws. expend such a sum on ships, let them is 'Steady.' If it should ever happen be Canadian ships. It was absurd to say that we could not organize a navy when young Canadians were going to that reverses should come to us, may the United States every day in year to enlist in the United States navy. All Canada had to do was to model her terms of enlistment upon cases loves his land so much that he those of the United States, which were sensible and democratic,

Knowles a Last Ditcher. Mr. Knowles (Moose Jaw), who followed Mr. Emmerson, made a strong speech in favor of the Laurier naval policy, declaring that the Prime Min-London Board of Trade, proposed the ister had changed his policy on several occasions to meet the exigencies of the moment. It was the duty of the J. Young, of North Bay, R. Home Liberal party to oppose the contribu-Smith, of Toronto, Col. Ponton, of Belleville, and Col. Brock, Toronto.

desperation. In conclusion, he said, the Laurier naval service act had not been repealed, and that either this should be acknowledged to be the best policy or the Government should state what their new permanent policy will be.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in beginning his speech, pointed out that under the rules of the House, any measure passes through several stages-first and second reading, the committee stage, the third reading, with a further opportunthe purposes of the Association of On-tario Boards of Trade was to infuse ity for discussion and then concurrence. This procedure was the embodiment of centuries of experience in spirit. The other provinces regarded Britain, to which we owe responsible government, and its guiding practices. The procedure was designed to give full opportunity for the discussion of portant was the development of the measure upon which the Parliasouth country. Ontario was, he believ- any ed, destined to be the Manchester and ment is called upon to pass. So far, he said, members of the Government Birmingham district of this continent. Ocean shipping would call at all the and their supporters had not availed themselves very largely of the opporports on the Great Lakes within a few years. The Welland Canal was assur- tunities in this debate. They started d, and manufacturing, rather than well, but for some reason were cut short. Consequently the House had agriculture, would be the great industry of Southern Ontario. not been given all the information on this naval question which should have been forthcoming. Hon. W. T. White, said Col. Ponton. "In all our affairs for instance, had promised that he we are looking forward to great develwould give information which had opments. We want great ships, great been sought from him, but so far his pledge had gone unredeemed. Premier Borden had promised further in-"Our associated boards of trade formation, but the House still waits have experienced the touch of solidarity between the different parts of On-

Canada No Infant.

Enough had been heard, however, on this particular question, but on the broader problem of imperial defence. Canada had passed out of the period of tutelage and infancy, and now, already having her land forces, looked pared to take up responsible duties for herself and Britain. This double consideration of duties and responsi-bilities for both Canada and the Em-

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this morning a vote on the naval policy of the Government had not been reached. The galleries were the position that Canada owed no duty crowded to capacity, probably half to England. He had spoken of this fact provided to capacity, probably half to arry in the present debate, and Honor those present in the Speaker's Mr. Foster had raised the question nticipation of the vote.

There was not, however, the same obvious. In the House there was no necessity to affirm our duties and obliexcitement which prevailed when the gations to Britain, but there were vote on the first reading of the bill places in Canada where language and was taken two weeks ago. On that doctrines denying Canadian duties and night the leaders merely contented obligations to Britain had been used by night the leaders merely contented members who sat in the Government themselves with a brief summing up and by others who supported the Govof their policy, and the condemnation ernment. This language had been of their opponents' policy. Tonight, used with some effect, and hence the present positions of those members. He did not bring this fact forward now Wilfrid Laurier exerted themselves to for party reasons, he said, but for nobler purposes since it was on the floor of the House that the doctrines

> Contribution Not Adequate. It must be declared, he said, that as Canadians we had rights and as British subjects we had duties to perform. On

this double ground the Liberais attacked the Government's present plan. The contribution plan was not an adequate and proper discharge of Canada's duty to herself, and to Britain. The contri-bution was uncalled for and professed more freedom of discussion there would now be less support of the Government's naval policy.

to give help which Britain did not need and had not asked for, Instead the proposed expenditure should be made along the lines of the unanimous resolution of 1909.

The present measure has been brought under false pretences. In the speech from the throne words had been put in the mouth of the Governor-General that were without foundation in fact regarding existing conditions Eurpoe.

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid took the Hon. Mr. Emmerson then proposed ground that not only was there no o read some extracts from speeches proof that at the present time Britain's naval forces are inadequate, but that by the admiralty memorandum and by the statements made by the first lord of the admiralty it was shown conclusively that Britain's naval suthe House that if the fathers of con- contrary assertions had been made by the Canadian ministers and incorrect try was to come to they would have statements put in the mouth of the shrunk from bringing about confed-Governor-General. However, it had been suggested that there was secret information in the possession of the Government. With that suggestion Sir Wilfrid said he took direct issue. The British Government did not say one thing in public and another thing directly the opposite in private. could be no secret as to the number of warships of the nations, their

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