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LORDS REJECT BUDGET warrant Continued From Page 1.

was on the eve of a momentous strug-gle, which might lead to the reform of the house of lords, from which the This was no doubt within the purview

"Slovenly Legislation." Earl Cawdor, bformer first lord of the omiralty, who wound up the debate for admiralty, who wound up the debate for the opposition, maintained that there ing the national interests that will had been an attempt to evade the lords' ancient right to reject each tax, by placing all taxes on one mill. It was idle to pretend, he said, that such sibilities and duties of the second

He quoted Premier Asquith as stating, on assuming the premiership, that the function of the house of lords was to check slovenly and precipitate le-gislation, which Earl Cawdor thought proper value.

fairly represented the action the lords proposed to take. Referring to the tacking on of li-cense proposals and land valuations to the budget, he said that as both of these had previously been rejected by the house of lords, it would destroy all the power of the upper house if the lords were unable to veto the finance bill, in which these were now included He asserted that the budget had already drawn capital from the country to an alarming extent, had stunned the building trade and increased unemployment

Responsibility for Chaos.

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They were told that the rejection of John the Baptist had pointed out he bill would cause financial chaos, the ultimate destiny of our Savjour John the Baptist had pointed out but Lord Lansdowne's offer of assist-ance in order to avoid inconvenience had not been cordially received by the only lived to be slain. covernment.

Therefore, he said, if chaos came, the esponsibility would rest upon the minthree conceptions of God-the pagans, istry. The government wanted a sin-gle chamber, independent of any check, the savages' and the Christians'. while the lords had been fighting for one principle, namely, the separation of the judicial and administrative func-tions. Unless they could establish this reincle what was to become of local the latter could only pity those who looked on the Almighty as a vindichighest form of tlessedness was sufprinciple, what was to become of Icca authorities and individuals? fering for those we love. Rev. Dr. Floyd Tompkins of Phila

authorities and individuals? The people, Lord Cawdor concluded, could get rid of the decision of the second chamber by an election, but they could get rid of an autocratic single chamber only by a revolution. The Division.

The house cleared for division at 11.30 p.m.

The scene was impressive, but in no sense exciting, except that the house was packed to its utmost capacity in-cluded a great array of peers who only appear in the house in most exceptional cases.

volving far-reaching changes in the British constitution. "Christ Our Saviour." The chair was taken by Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C.

There certainly was unusual anima-tion in the public galleries, which were crowded with peeresses, members of Presbyterian Church by the "red" division of the Bible class. The attendthe house of commons, ambas and others, but in the house The toast list included: "The King," itself complete calm prevailed. There was none of that tense exciteproposed by the chairman, A. E. Rundell, leader of the "red" division; "Our ment or exuberant enthusiasm so dis Class," proposed by Howard Clarks, and responded to by Rev. W. R. Tay-lor; "The Class' Future," by Mr. Scott Nearly 15 minutes were occupied in

with objection as conferring no legal If declarations made by responsible members of the government are to be taken at their face value, no compro-mise of any kind will be accepted by

of the opposition leaders when they reada reserving the right to protest if solved upon their revolutionary action But it will be a task of exceptional dif-

ANGLICAN CONVENTION

of redemption.

necessary. The Favored Nations. To Mr. Foster, the minister said that any country in possession of favored provide a way of minimizing the financial confusion and yet maintaining the nation treatment with Great Britain, absolute control over the country's tax- will have the benefit of Canada's conwas idle to pretend, he said, that such atom and expenditure assented on be-a change of procedure by the house of the house of commons. The late defined with France. hal for the house of commons. The late defined on the late

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Lord Salisbury warned the house of to name the countries to which Can-lords fifteen years ago that to reject a ada accords favored nation treatment. budget must cause the greatest incon- and was told Argentina Republic, Aus venience in dealing with the public finance. That prudent (counsel the peers have ignored in order to preserve their land from being taxed on their process the public tria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia, Den-mark, Japan, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Venezuela, Norway and Switzerland. Asked if the government was pre-

Asked if the government was prepared to enter into a similar treaty agreement with Germany, Mr. Fielding replied: "The government does not decm it expedient while this treaty is being considered to enter into negotia-

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Addresses by Archdeacon Cody and tions with other countries." R. L. Borden quite agreed with Mr. Rev. Dr. Floyd Tompkins. Fielding that the amendments to the Speaking on the reconciliation of the treaty were not important, but his reasinner, at the convention for the deep-

sons for taking the same view were probably different. He had very grave ening of the spiritual life, in convocadoubts as to whether the treaty would tion hall last night, Archdeacon Cody have any great effect on the trade besaid that Christianity was the history tween Canada and France. The treaty nade by the Conservative govern had not been attended by very satisfactory results. Under the maximum French tariff, the duty on an animal of the world, for, in Palestine, lambs weighing 2000, pounds, imported into tariff \$36, and Canada The speaker stated that there were need not look to the development of

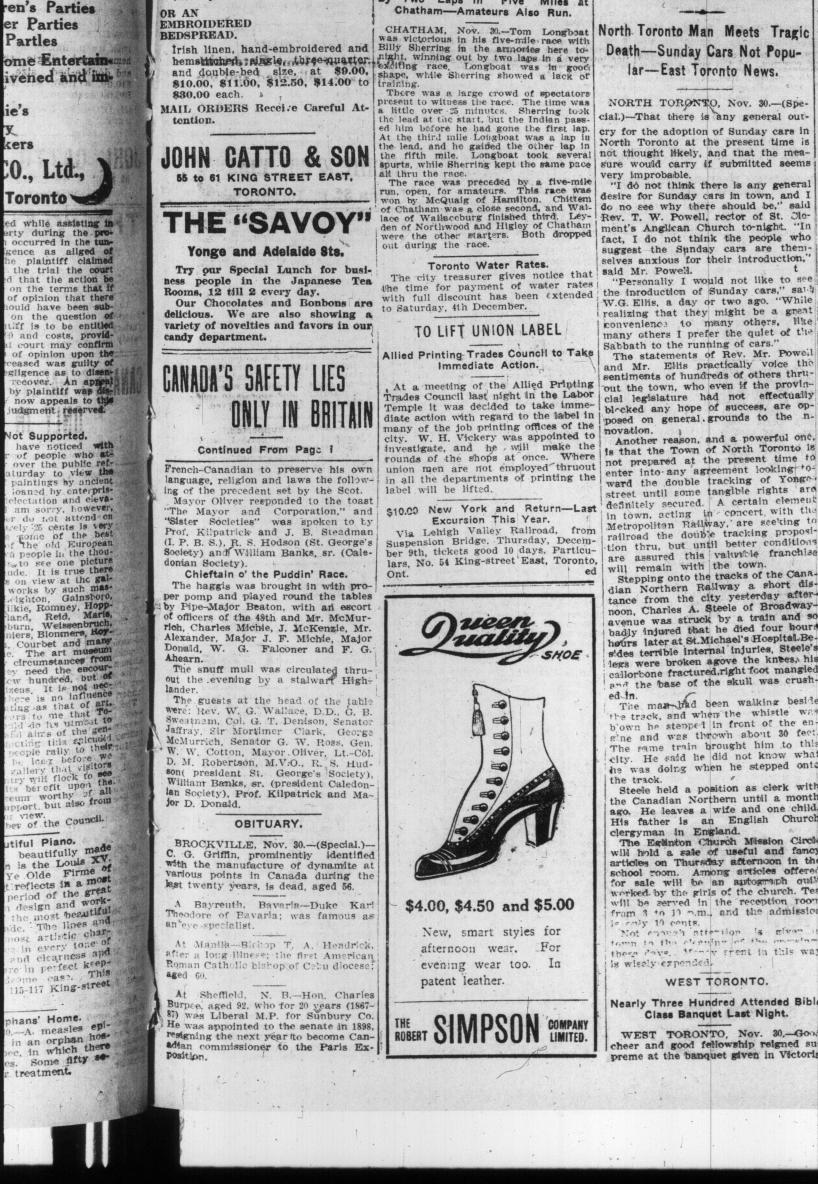
a beef export trade to France. The agricultural schedules also would be of no benefit to this country. As the treaty was subjec to canceltive or terrifying being. In conclu-sion, the archdeacon said that the oppose ratification.

Germany Better Customer.

J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton) de-scribed the French tariff as of very little good to the agriculturists. The time delphia commented on the weakness of present-day Christianity, which he had come to take into consideration our thought could be traced to a lack of knowledge. The convincing power of Christianity lay in the ability of preachers and evangelists being able to affirm that they knew, and not that they believed. He expressed the conviction that they have a stood products were concerned. We 11 01 FRONTE as food products were concerned. We should cultivate German trade instead. The Argentine Republic sent over one Jan difference between Christianity and Germany, whereas Canada would only other dootrines. The meeting was preceptional cases. None would have surposed that the event proceeding was destined, not only to prove memorable in the annals of British history, but possibly also in-better doorne with the annals of British history but possibly also in-the trade with germany was not of Dr. Floyd Tompsins gave addresses on the trade with Germany was not of F. R. Lalor (Haldimand) said the government had done a righteous thing had tried to make out. If Germany had been given a preference, ndustries in this country would have been ruined.

Yes and No.

Tampa Results. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 30.-The following are the results at Tampa to-day: FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: 1. Captain Glore, 102 (Burton), 6 to 5. 2. Lottle Darr, 107 (Mountain), 3 to 1. 3. Inspection, 108 (Estep), 10 to 1. Time 1.12 1-5. Simonette, Livingstone and Autumn Girl also ran. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: 1. Virginia Maid, 109 (Irvin), 9 to 5. Dr. Chisholm (East Huron) relterated his objection to the French treaty on the ground that absinthe and brandies were favored by the treaty. These should be excluded altogether from Canada.



His father is an English Church clergyman in England. The Exhinton Church Mission Circle there is the greatest unanimity with will hold a sale of useful and fancy respect to the installation of the tubes, articles on Thursday afternoon in the and no question has ever come before school room. Among articles offered the people more likely to receive their school room. Among articles offered the people independent of the protection of the people independent of the people indep mly 10 cents. town to the cleaning of the these days. there's scent i is wisely expended. WEST TOBONTO. Nearly Three Hundred Attended Bible WEST TORONTO, Nov. 30,-Good preme at the banquet given in Victoria Building, Torente.

he was doing when he stepped onto cally in full blast, and a number Steele held a position as clerk with different parts of the town, preparathe track. the Canadian Northern until a month tory to the erection of residences and ago. He leaves a wife and one child. bus

Death-Sunday Cars Not Popu-

lar-East Toronto News.

NORTH TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-That there is any general out-

"I do not think there is any general

desire for Sunday cars in town, and I

do no see why there should be," said

fact, I do not think the people who

suggest the Sunday cars are them-

selves anxious for their introduction,"

the inroduction of Sunday cars," sail

W.G. Ellis, a day or two ago. "While

realizing that they might be a great

many others I prefer the quiet of the

and Mr. Ellis practically voice the

sentiments of hundreds of others thru-

out the town, who even if the provin-

cial legislature had not effectually

blocked any hope of success, are op-posed on general, grounds to the n-

Another reason, and a powerful onc,

tion thru, but until better conditions

dian Northern Rallway a short dis-tance from the city yesterday after-noon, Charles A. Steele of Broadway-

legs were broken agove the knees, his

callorbone fractured, right foot mangled

and the base of the skull was crush-

The man had been walking beside

bown he stepped in front of the en-

ed will remain with the town.

The statements of Rev. Mr. Poweil

"Personally I would not like to

convenience to many others,

Sabbath to the running of cars.

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railroad the double tracking proposi- a good old-fashioned time.

avenue was struck by a train and so during the evening. badly injured that he died four hours. The city or county

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

EAST TORONTO.

and an orchestra will be in attendance

ess blocks.

Rev. T. W. Powell, rector of St. Ole-

ment's Anglican Church to-night.

very improbable.

said Mr. Powell.

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city.

SHOE

Not enough attention is given v srent in this way

Class Banquet Last Night.

cheer and good fellowship reigned su-

Otto Neimeir! "Our Guests," by clearing the house, the tellsrs for each Mr. Haig and F. Ellison; "The Athdivision being Earl Waldegrave, Visletes," by Bill Scott and Joseph Smart. count' Churchill, Baron Denman Vocal and instrumental musical select Lord Colebrooke tions were given by Messrs. Hill, Ed-

West Toronto

North Toronto East Toronto

ance was upwards of 300.

When the vote was announced, just nonson, Gunn, Sheppard. The Knights of St. John and Malta before midnight, as 350 to 75 in favor of the amendment, a few mixed cheers celebrated the 39th anniversary of the were heard. The Earl of Crewe imme inauguration of their order by a bandiately moved an adjournment and and Tannie also ran quet to-night in St. James' Hall. Rethe house rose. presentatives were present from St.

Crowds Soon Dispersed.

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Nearly 15 minutes were occupied in

Catharines, Hamilton, London and Weston. The distinguished visitors in-An eager and exciting crowd were cluded H. C. Sugman, grand chancelawaiting the result in the central hall. lor of New York, and G. P. H. Nelson and when the vote became known of Buffalo. The speakers were: Past Grand Commander R. E. Land, J. A. there was a slight attempt at counter demonstrations. The officials, how-ever, speedily cleared the hall and in a Cowan, H. C. Sugman and T. Bewley. The order was established in this city few minutes the lobbies and precincts 39 years ago, and there are only three were empty.

survivors of the original list of mem-There was practically no excitement in the streets, altho earlier in the bers. They are: J. A. H. Cowan, S. evening considerable crowds gathered Findley and John Shaw, and they all in the vicinity of the house and atwere present at he banquet to-night. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto tempted a pro-budget demonstration. also ran. Michael was buried to-day, in Prospect A large force of police was in readi-

ness and as soon as the crowd showed tendency to become unmanageabl During the month of November 24 interments were made at Humbervale it was dispersed, a heavy rainfall as sisting the officers.

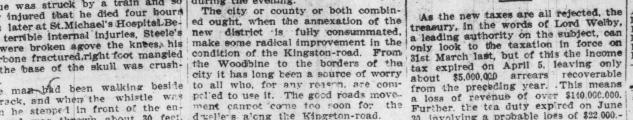
Hicks-Beach Didn't Vote.

It is worthy of note that Lord St. Aldwyn, who, as Michael Hicks-Beach, EAST TORONTO, Nov. 30.-(Spewas one of the ablest chancellors of cial)-An old-fashioned tea meeting will be held in Hope Methodist Church on Monday, Dec. 6. Tea will be served from 6.30 to 8 p.m., following which is that the Town of North Toronto is not prepared at the present time to program. Among the speakers will be to the house on division. His abstenthere will be a literary and musical tion was due to disapproval of Lord enter into any agreement looking to Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick of Wesley Me-ward the double tracking of Yonge, thodist Church; Rev. J. W. Graham, Lansdownt's course, and together with that of other weighty Conservative Miss Pienic..... pers. will have great effect in the Jim Gatiney.... street until some tangible rights are and some of the resident clergympin. definitely secured. A certain element A number of well-known artists will country.

in town, acting in concert, with the as det in the evening's entertainment. Metropolitan Railway, are seeking to and altogether Hope Church will have Among those peers who came down especially to vote was the Earl of Wemyss and March, who is in his 92nd The Willing Workers of St. Saviour's year.

are assured this valuable franchise Church and the Girls' Guild will hold a sale of work and Christmas goods, in Stepping onto the tracks of the Cana- the schoolroom of the church, on Dec.

Lords' Rejection.



30, involving a probable loss of \$22.000.-These sums together with the estimated difference between the revenue and expenditure of the current year based on last year's taxation make up a deficit of well on to \$250,000,000 for

ed since the resolution affecting them passed the house of commons according to the usual practice will now be re-payable to the taxpayer and many suits for that purpose have been report-ed in preparation in anticipation of the of the bill. Whenever the rejection session closes, neither income tax nor tea duty can be levied-in the latter case a serious matter for merchants with large stocks on hand. To meet these difficulties alternative me hors have been proposed. The house of commens m'ght be invited to pars a budget which the lords wou'd apprive in which case the deficit in round fig-ures would be \$65,000,000. This, however. means submission to the peers, a humiliation scarcely conceivable The other course suggested is for the house of commons to pass a resolution au-thorizing the continued levying of the Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon new taxes and duties pending the gen-Building, Toronto. ef gral election. But this might meet

Hon. Sydney Fisher said if it was de-sired to pronibit the importation of messas 2. Alice Mack, 95 (Green), 7 to 10. 3. Scarab, 103 (Martin), 20 to 1. absinthen the French treaty, would not thank Time 1.20. Sidda D., Silver Star , Alvise hamper them. nd Dalsy D.º also ran. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: J.J. Donnelly (South Bruce), opposed 1. Adminior, 105 (Glassner), 9 to 5. 2. Rebel Queen, 103 (Lovell), 7 to 10. 3. Beth Goodwin, 101 (Estep), 12 to 1. Time 1.19 2-5. True Boy, Nellie Burges the amendment because it surre the right to send fat cattle to France.

FOURTH RACE. 5 furlongs

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OAKLAND, Nov. 80 .- There was no rac-

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Mr. Fisher replied that no fat cattle had been landed in France for three years. FOURTH RACE, 5 furiongs: 1. Belle of the Ball, 107 (Garner), 7 to 2. 2. Autumn Maid, 107 (Lovell), 8 to 1. 3. Gordon Lee, 112 (Murphy), 7 to 2. Time 1.05 1-5. W. I. Hinch, Fete, Fire-brand and Hurlock also ran. W. S. Middlebro (North Grey) opposed the treaty on the ground that it was not worth the risk of endangering

Canadian trade with the United States. W. B. Nantel (Terrebonne) support-ed the treaty, claiming that it was nerely an extension of the treaty 1891.

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brand and Hurlock also ran. FTFTH RACE, 5 furlongs: 1. Uncle Jim, 107 (Boland), 2 to 1. 2. Ametus, 111 (Griffin), 8 to 1. 3. Lucullus, 100 (Lovell), 8 to 1. Time 1.15. Bob Acres, Serenade, Malta, Mamie Worth and Julietta M. also ran. SIXTH RACE, 1 mile: 1. Desconnets, 102 (Lovell), even. 2. Occidental, 97 (Phair), 8 to 5. 3. Little Turner, 169 (Mountain), 3 to 1. Time 1.48 1-5. Elysium and D'unvegan also ran. F. D. Monk agreed with Robert Bickerdike that Canada could never do a cat'e trade or agricultural trade with apprave France, The only trade which might be done would be in pulp. The French forests were better and kept under a better system than the Canadian forests.

Laurier Defends.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier quoted from trade statistics to show that France imports annually wheat to the value of 186,000, 000 francs, lumber of various kinds to the value of over 200,000,000 francs, cheese value at 40,000,000 francs, and many articles in similar proportion. These figures were the real factor which had induced the government to endeavor to try and find a market in

France for Canadian goods. Touching on the demand from the opposition benches for negotiations with Germany, Sir Wilfrid said that our relations with that country were not what they ought to be, but it was not Canada's fault. The government would be prepared, as soon as this treaty is disposed of, to negotiate with Ge man. Ganada, Sir Wilfrid said, had opened wide the door of trade to the nother country, in the hope that some day we would get a preference in the

British market. It was the polloy of 103 the government to improve trade relations in all parts of the world, and 103 this could be done without interfering 99, in any way with the imperial prefer-selling: ence.

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sides terrible internal injuries, Steele's new district is fully consummated, city it has long been a source of worry to all who, for any reason, are comthe track, and when the whistle was polled to use it. The good roads movement cannot come too soon for the

sine and was thrown about 30 feet. drelle's along the Kingston-road. The same train brought him to this | Notwithstanding the lateness of the He said he did not know what season building operations are practifoundations are to-day being laid in

> which provision must be made. The income tax and tea duties collect-In East Toronto to-day among the business men and ratepayers generally, MARKHAM VILLACE.

MAPTHAM VILLAGE Now 00-18. "The medit sale re mileh come and Couley which tatkes place at the Frank lin House on Friday at 1.20 p.m. sharp is attracting a lot of attention. The cattle are a fine bunch, and the terms are six onths credit. Dave Beldam is auction-