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remier Denies That Bank of Montreal or Others with Connection Government Contributed, But Names of Actual Donors Are Still Secret, Despite His Attitude

Sir Edward Clouston D. D. Mann

as related in the house this afternoon. hen the testimonial to Hon. W. S.

Fielding was under discussion.

The question was introduced by A. C. Boyce of West Algoma, who said that Sir Wilfrid, when leader of the opposition, had struggled for certain high principles to which he had pledged himself. He had made a vehement complaint against a gift made to Sir Hector Langevin in 1891, and while supporting a resolution introduced by Sir Richard Cartwright in the house in that year, had declared against the danger of ministers of the crown ac-

that the acceptance of gifts or testi-monlais was calculated to bring par-

iticism from certain parts, because of dead silence on the part of the govment as to who the donors were the premier not think that it was his duty to come down to the house and explain the circumstances of the tt? Was it not a reflection on the solution of 1891? He asked the pre-ier to announce the list of subscribers nd the amount subscribed. To do so, ould be only a matter of justice to fr. Fielding himself and to every mem-

d the resolution quoted. It was a eatter of notoriety that public men no had served Canada were not alays blessed with wealth. A testimo al had been given to Sir John A Macdonald, just the same as to Mr. Fielding, but he was not aware that any fault had been found in that particular case. There were other testionials, however, and the resolution 1891 was introduced because of a estimonial given to Sir Hecton Lau-

The premier said he would have prered not to have to speak of these cts, but the resolution was introduc because it was charged in Conser

ne men had given their lives to eir country and made no provision or their old age; if there was any an who had done so and who was ove reproach or rebuke, it was Mr. elding. He was a man with a deliate sense of honor, and he did not elieve that Mr. Fielding would accept

dertaken to provide a testimonial. They consulted him, and he said that approved of the proposal. Only n in private life, who had no connection, directly or indirectly, with the oute, and the gift came from political onents as well as political friends.

Not a Word of Truth.

PROBS: Moderate winds; fine and a little

FOURTEEN PAGES .- WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 4 1910.- FOURTEEN PAGES

in 1891.

OTTAWA, May 3.-Sir Wilfrid Laur

danger of ministers of the crown accepting gifts of money from contractors, government officials, or people doing business with the government.

He had asserted, Mr. Boyce said,

er of the government.

Premier's Defence.

Sir Wilfrid said it was perfectly true hat in 1891 Sir Richard had introduc-

rative newspapers that contractors and contributed to that fund.

nything from a contractor.
The friends of Mr. Fielding had anhere was not a dollar or a penny om contractors or public officials.

He had read with deep chagrin and pain that the Bank of Montreal had that the Bank of Montreal had the bottom Coal and Steel Company had be contributed. He declared that re was not a word of truth in it, ned, and altho he had not made ies, he believed that the state-

ONTARIO'S **PROBLEMS**

tario's problems, as discussed for the last two or three days. The struggle against nature is so severe and so persistent in Ontario, and the temptation of Ontario pecially in the West, is so pronounce that unless we can organize in the highes kind of way this province will begin to of Bruce, for instance, has lost hundred of its best settlers and thousands of it young men and women have been moving west for years. There are few children n Bruce County now, and half of those that are there have been adopted from waifs picked up in the old country and ent out here by charitable institutions The other day, only five miles from Toronto, The World encountered a farme and his family who were bent on going to British Columbia. The chances there, they said, were better than the chances here.

state a case of success in Ontario-and Canada for the same period in resp trate it so well as that of the Niagara fruit district. What are the facts there? First of all, it is a country highly favored this has been done; it had to be split into small holdings of five, ten and

monlais was carried authority into contempt.

While deprecating the matter which the resolution referred to. Sir John Thompson, on behalf of the government of the day, had accepted the resolution, and Sir Wilfrid had congratulated him on his attitude, but had more heartily congratulated Sir Richard Cartwright on his signal victory.

Dr. Sproule—The chickens are coming home to roost now.

Mr. Boyce asserted that because Mr. Fielding had accepted a sift of 120,000 while occupying office, it became a matter for consideration of the none. The presentation had been made in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurler, and the maintaining of quality, have also all been adopted, to the advantage of the country. They spray their had the maintaining of quality, have also all been adopted, to the advantage of the country. They spray their that it was now the pelicy of his government to enter upon negotiations that would look to commercial union

Since Willing had accepted a sift of 120,000 and Grimsoy. Nizgare and St. Catharines. Still further, the highest types of scientific farming in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurler, and the maintaining of quality, have also all been adopted, to the advantage of the country. They spray their that it was now the pelicy of his government of enter upon negotiations that would look to commercial union

Since I will be a strong the form the section. Electrically into the United in respect to the French as they had in respect to the freaty.

Hon. Willi moved because of insects and scales.

The net result, then, is that the Niagara fruit country is a great success, the people are all making money, they all live in fine houses, land has gone up from the states. Canadians want nothing of that kind, nor do they want any negotiations with the Haltad States.

In a word, this country is, as we said. not only highly favored, but, what is more to the point, nature has been met and overcome by high-class organization, and the object of the United States toand perhaps also by fortune. But nobody is looking for an easy job just to pull thru (a common complaint in rural Ontario these days), and they are all alive.

And there is another country somewhat similar, and it has begun to blossom in the same way, and that is the fruit coun- fect in this country. So I regard it as try from Hamilton coming towards Toronto, and which finds its centre in Oak-ville. Here, too, property is going up in value: and, while there is a good service

we maintain in the fullest sense of the term our tariff independence, our fiscal independence, and that we have no negotiations with them on the lines of on the Grand Trunk (commutation tickets, what the president said yesterday was even), there is only a partial trolley service; still, you can at once see the improvement that is going on. Wherever you go you see drainage under way. You see trainload after trainload of manure into Canada. They would not object from Toronto being dropped off all along greatly to that if they could get a the line. In fact, the most significant thing that one wishes to see in farm development are these sidings for the distribution of manure and fertilizers; even more important than big barns in the sizing up of a country is this distribution of fertilizers at sidings along the railroad. There strawberry and small fruit lands are also going to big values, simply because the people are overcoming nature by organization, and all the methods that

go with high-class organization. But go from here to Bruce County and go to several other counties and you do not see the same air of prosperity. Even to be a same air of prosperity. Even to determine the same air of prosperity and to determine the same air of prosperity. ment in regard to the Dominion Coal and Steel Company was also untrue.
On his honor as a man and as prime minister of this country, he asserted that the money came from private that the money came from private of the Campbell—"You do not give us any names."

Wilfrid Laurier's speech in 1891, in which he had stated that his objection to the testimonial was that, instead of being given publicly, it had been the sound know who had subscribed. Regarding the methods applied more or less to grain, stock, diagrep to the people of this country that these charges should be made without a woord coming from the government beneficial to the more of the country that these charges should be made without a woord coming from the government beneficial to the more of the country that them the process to mut a step to them. rd coming from the government you can't lie down before nature if she

word coming from the government benches to put a stop to them.

Sir Wilfrid then stated that he had soldened your roads. Scarboro Township removed to St. Michael's Hospital at continued on Page 7, Column 1. Continued on Page 7, Column 7, to the east of Toronto is a highly organ
5.15 yesterday in a serious condition.

He was found in his room with the gas turned on. Anning has been an invalid.

Must Not Hearken to Voice of the Charmer-Commercial Union Means Loss of Our Tariff Independence—Lines Must Run East and West, Not North and South,

OTTAWA, May 3 .- (Special.) -The debate on the tariff was begun by R.

Mr. Borden pointed out that in five pary life in Ontario. The best way of nation at all it is not on the side of illustrating what we are driving at is to Canada." The trade balance against

United States Would Control. "Commercial union with the United States means to the Canadian people,

negotiations with the United States which will end in commercial union or sign to \$1500 per acre. They have electric light in all the houses, as well as phones; the people are happy, are cheerful, take the daily newspapers, go to the towns for amusements, have a fine family life at home; and the most smiling bit of high-last farming to be seen in Canada lies our tariff has in view that in some class farming to be seen in Canada lies our tariff has in view that in some all along from Niagara to Hamilton. They have built lots of houses for their help.

our tarin has in view way our object must be to make our trade move east and west. We have built all our railroads to make our trade move east and west. We have

> day is to divert that movement and to have our trade move north and Preserve Our Independence. "If we enter into negotiations with the United States it will be to in some way change those trade lines which we have established and intend "We want commercial independence in Canada. The American nation sees

to-day that a large portion of their population has started to move north Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

PROROGATION TO-DAY

Commons Thru With All But Some Formal Work. OTTAWA, May 3.-(Special.)-Pro-

rogation will take place to-morrow. The commons to-day practically concluded their business, and only some formal work remains to be done.

Several items of interest came up



THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

A Busy Scene on the Newmarket Canawl.

omoter Hopes It Will Se Discuss ed by Unions Before Next Session-Senator Coffey Objects.

OTTAWA, May 3.-(Special.) Senator Belcourt's bill to amend the criminal code so as to restrict the operations of American labor organizers in Canada, was withdrawn by him in the senate to-day. He hoped Canadian labor unions would thoroly discuss the bill before next session. He also said that capital required as much legislative control as labor.

Senator Coffey read two letters, one from the plumbers' union of London, and the other from the London Ty-pographical Union, protesting against the bill. He said that the bill pretended to preserve liberty of action for British subjects denied to others. But to him the bill possessed all the qual-ties of a dangerous explosive. It was true, there was belief that emissaries came from the United States for the purpose of sowing seeds of discord, but it was equally true that there was reciprocity in the matter. The bill was a blow at international unionism, tho he did not doubt that its promoter had the best motives.

Never to his knowledge had the Am-

erican branch of international unionism sought to promote strikes in Can-ada. On the contrary, international officers sought to avoid strikes. He instanced the case of job printers in

Toronto about a year ago. Evidence that capital often needs guidance to the path of rectitude was proved daily in the news of the world, which noted the formation of mergers. combines and ttrusts. Capitalists must meet their workers on a common platdependent Canadians, and the workers

time that some action was taken to prevent Yankee interlopers coming chell said he thoroly believed in the right of Canadian unions to have in-

ternational connection. WILL ALLOW OPEN SHOP All Painters Strike for is Increased

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J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

FINANCING OF GREAT WATERWAYS EXPLAINED

Construction Company Was to Be Formed-Dominion Subsidy Would Be Profit.

WINNIPEG, May 3.-(Special.)-Testifying before the royal commismust meet their employers with con-sideration for their interests. He mov-ed the six months' hoist. Senator Poirier seconded it.
Sir Mackenzie Bowell said it was that W. R. Clark had wanted him to PRESENTATION TO EARL GREY construct the road at \$20,000 a mile into Canada and causing trouble, as was conspicuously the case in the Nova Scotia coal fields. Senator Mitalso proposed a construction company, which should repay Clark \$750,000, said to have been spent in promotion, and

also a transite company.

E. A. James, general manager of the company, testified to having ordered 6 second-hand locomotives. He estimated that the road would cost over \$25,000 a mile, and warned Clark he would go broke over it.

After Safe Blowers. MONTREAL, May 3.—(Special.)— Practically the whole strength of the provincial detective force has been sent out to seek the gang that broke into the Banque Nationale branch at Point aux Trembles, Portneuf, on Sunday night.

photograph of Edwin McCarthy and told to look for him within a radius of 20 miles of Quebec City.

J. P. MORGAN VERY ILL

Great New York Financier, New in Eurepe, is Sald to Be in a Serious State of Ill-Health.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- (Special.) -- In inner financial circles it has been learned that J. Pierpont Morgan, who is now on a recuperative tour in Euhope, has suffered a severe relapse, and information which has come out is to the effect that the premier American financier is in a dangerous physical condition at the present time.

This news has been carefully kept because of the effect that it would have upon the stock market, and the facts of the case, it may be stated are defaulters."

All the captains are working splendidly, and there is always a saving remnant in every committee who stick to the finish. But, like Gideon's army, there are a few defaulters." facts of the case, it may be stated, are defaulters." known exclusively only to the very closest friends of Mr. Morgan,

The recent break in the New York if the donors knew that the money stock market is attributed partly to stock market is attributed partly to a leaking out of this knowledge, and especially the heavy liquidation which has occurred in United States Steel

Mr. Morgan is perhaps the biggest financial figure that New York has known, and the stock market, therefore, places more interest in him than it has hitherto done in any one individual.

The late Mr. Harriman, while a big factor in the stock market, was small as compared to the relationship which Mr. Morgan holds in financial circles, and in it can be seen the keen interest which is taken in connection with any-thing pertaining to Mr. Morgan's ill-

During Mr. Morgan's visit to Italy a few months ago, it was given out that he had passed thru an operation, but the information was that this was of

Ceremony Will Take Place After Formal Prorogation.

OTTAWA, May 3.—(Special.)—A ceremony that promises to be one of unusual impressiveness will take place in the senate chamber to-morrow after-

After the closing speech from the throne has been read and the formal prorogation ceremonies ended, the "Bar" of the senate will be removed and members of parliament will be invited to the floor of the red chamber to witness the presentation to Earl Grey of the farewell address of both houses of parliament.

DIES AT HOTEL

Hudson Bay Factor Expires and Doctors Don't Know Why.

C. F. Barrett, Hudson Bay Company factor at New Post, James Bay, died in the Prince George Hotel yesterday noon, and altho four doctors had seen him during the night, none employ. We don't mind if they engaged non-union men. All we want is a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour," said Business Agent Woodruff last night.

DR. FORFAR FOR M.H.O.

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Clock Passed \$450,000 Mark Yesterday-Incidents of the Canvass-Small Donations Show How General the Interest Is in the Campaign.

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Totals \$1,960,40 \$16,702.40 Watch the clock! Did you see the

ands jump yesterday? From \$404,017 to \$445,781.40. Almost vithin sight of the half million mark. "That is splendid," said C. S. Ward, after yesterday's luncheon. "It is the best work I have ever seen. It beats everything yet. The Toronto record will be a great inspiration in other

A prominent lawyer in Toronto iold The World that the spring of philan-thropy in this city were inexhaustible is the test, and the citizens are responding nobly. Harry Magee of the T. Eaton Co. called upon a man Monday in the interest of the campaign. "Yes," he said in reply to Mr. Ma-gee's salutation, "I am interested in the work of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. Here's a cheque for

"Thank you," said Mr. Magee. "That represents your interest in the Y. M. C. A. Now, how about your subscription to the campaign fund?"

"What !!—!!—!?"

"Just it," replied the imperturbable

Magee. "Just it."

"I am a poor man," was the appeal.
"So is the Y. M. C. A. What about "John, you are a highwayman,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4 WHO CAN BEAT THIS? HARRISTON, May 3.-The Hatley-

bury smoker was trimmed by six min-utes yesterday. Capt. Robertson kept a cigar burning for 112 and one-half minutes. The feat was witnessed by Dr. S. H. McClelland.

A RETROSPECT. May 4, 1783: Four hundred and seventy-one families of United Empire Loyalists, from New York, landed at

Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

May 4, 1852: Rev. William Walsh
was made the first Catholic Archbishop of Halifax, N.S. Responsible government was now assured in Prince Edward Island,
May 4, 1859: Parliament was prorogued. The government offices were moved from Toronto to Quebec. May 4, 1878: The Hon. John James Fraser became premier of New Bruns-

THE STYLISH DERBY.



You may think if you are wearing last year's Derby, that a passerby could not tell that it was an