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THE GAG AT OTTAWA.

In desperation at the impregnable force closure without first passing legislation for that purpose.

Chairman Robidoux made an arbitrary ruling by which he frankly sought to shut off discussion in defithat he "could not see any reason for 1909 and 1910? prolonging the discussion: the chairman had received all the assistance he is likely to receive from arguments on this question." Mr. Borden might think so, while another might think otherwise; he was trying to trample on an explicit rule of procedure and substitute his will for the law.

If the Liberals had allowed the rulleast would have been established for choking off discussion against the writit being itself illegally shut off, and a business? party vote sustained the Government in its arbitrary course. The Opposition, however, had made a fight and refused to accept the unconstitutional departure.

Mr. Martin, of Regina, voiced the contrary to law. Ordered by Chairman that far, Blain, who had succeeded Mr. Robidoux, to withdraw this statement, he maintained a calm and respectful demeanor, but utterly refused to withdraw what was both a parliamentary expression and absolutely true. The from this Speaker Sproule evidently troduce closure, erasing the success of the party vote for tyranny the moment

But before giving up he declared again sessions. his intention of forcing the bill through, hinting at the introduction of a closure measure to that end "That for which we have a mandate from the people,' he called his bill. When did he get a adian watchword for you. mandate for contribution? Only since its confreres. It is untrue to say that he had a mandate from the people. He has never been bold enough, since 1910. He hints however, that contribution is to be his permanent policy from now on, and says that he is going on with it under a mandate which was, given him on another issue altogether.

THE AIRSHIP HOAX.

The British people are now in a scare. A cool examination of the stories about brightly-lighted dirigible balloons suddenly appearing at different points on the east and south coasts, and as suddenly disappearing -in the direction of Germany, of course-has revealed the humor of the

In the first place a foreign airship not reveal its presence by lights. The would be nothing to run into but the moon. Astronomers now assert that the patriots who imagined they saw airship lights were deceived by the splendor of Venus at her hour of set-

But there are facts that wholly de molish the German airship legend. All tions fix the time betwen 7 and 10 o'clock at night. Ipswich, England, the place nearest to Germany at which the apparition was reported, is 320 miles would have spent eight hours on the journey-the maximum speed being 40 miles an hour-and would have crossed the North Sea in broad day light. Yet no dirigible of any kindand the German ones are as long as a Dreadnought - was seen from a single vessel of the hundreds on the North Sea at the time. The nonjingo English newspapers ridicule the whole story, and the Berlin correspondent of the London Times says.

out discussion, put through legislation which exposes unauthorized serial visitors and their craft to gunfire from the land, but these regulations would have been adopted in any event.

A CHANGE OF TUNE. Patriotism will gather more closely about battleships built in Canada than battleships built in England. They may cost more to build in this country, where the facilities are not complete, but it probably will be money well spent.-London Free Press.

Our local contemporary expressed in ten Conservatives at the time, from Messrs. Borden and Foster down,

Conservative politicians and newspapers were in full chorus for a Canadian navy less than four years ago, LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 17. before the tacticians of the party had realized the practical possibilities of the Nationalist alliance.

Our Conservative friends then re front maintained by the Opposition, the garded Canadian skill and enterprise Government has actually tried to en- as equal to the task of building even Dreadnoughts. Have Canadians deteriorated in the meantime under Con-

Do fair-minded Conservatives think it fair play to wave the flag and hurl ance of the rule which sets no limit to taunts at their Liberal fellow-counthe number of times one may speak to trymen who merely stick to the views a question in committee. He tried to that Conservatives held not long ago? introduce the guillotine, contrary to If Conservatives are on the British, constitutional usage and precept. And the Imperial, side of the issue as they Premier Borden seconded him, saying contend, what side were they on in

THE STREET LIGHTING

CHARGES The hydro-electric commission has, of course, decided against the City charges for street lighting.

The charges were fixed or sanctioned by the commission itself. It was ing to pass unchallenged, precedent at not expected that the commission

That the commission should be the ten law, any time a chairman liked. A arbiter in such circumstances was fight had to be made right then and contrary to elementary notions of justhere. The point or order was raised tice and fair play. It was like making by the Liberals, the Speaker sent for, one of the litigants the judge of his the question of the chairman's right to own case. If it would not be tolerated close discussion was put, debate upon in private business, why in public

Co-operation, not Contribution.

Self-respecting Canadians have no

mind to reduce Canada to a satrapy. The Ottawa Government is trying to Liberal position. He declared that a apply closure without a closure bill. form of closure had been imposed, The authors of the closure never went

> Parliament's Easter adjournment will ast at least five days. Voices and arin that time.

Another St. Patrick's Day will bring became almost a rout. Speaker, again summoned, tried to en- Ireland to the threshold of home rule, force Mr. Blain's commands, while the The bill will become law in May, 1914, in office, and the new parliament will

Is scoring Mr. Churchill for his interion-speak for the British Liberal rank Liberal principle of the Laurier naval policy. Mr. Churchill's conduct per-The Premier then gave up for the haps but marks another stage in his week, half an hour before midnight. drift back to his first political prepos-

HURRAH!

[Toronto Star.] "Hurrah, Canada, cannot build her own fleet!" There's an inspiring Can-

SELE-PRESERVATION

[Atchison Globe.] There isn't going to be anything in our obituary about making dangerous ascents in the Alps.

HIS FOOT IN IT.

[Yonkers Statesman.] She-It seems strange that you did ot remember my face and yet you emembered by name. He (awkwardly)-Well, you know, you have an attractive sort of name.

NEW EVIDENCE IN SHAKE. SPEARE.

[London Opinion.] "I had two books, 'Adam Bede' and Shakespeare-but a little white fox ran away with Shakespeare."-Capt. Mikkelsen in his book "Lost in the

Like Sir Edward Durning-Lawrence, the little white fox must have thought it was Bacon.

SPINSTER'S JEST.

[Judge.] friend spinster)-So, my dear, you've given advocating women's rights? Elderly Spinster-Yes; I'm now go ng in for one of '70men's lefts. Friend - Women's lefts!

Spinster-Widower, my dear.

[Washington Herald.]

spectable garage.

"Is that a robber castle?" inquired the tourist "No, sir," replied the guide, "that place is kept by my father. It's a re-

THE ASSAULT ON CANADA. l'Ottawa Free Press.1

If Winston Churchill's special pleading does not have the effect of awakening Canadians to the tremenpolicy is making upon Canada's most his feet, apparently to rule upon

"SEPARATISTS."

[Brantford Expositor.] Some of the Conservative newspapers rose to end the protracted discussion, the charge is warranted, then Messrs. ley, stepping into the aisle in front Borden and Foster were separatists of his desk, insisted upon Dr. Neels bean "constitutions" separatists." If the Opposition benches, and Dr. Pugsthe charge is warranted, then Messrs. ley, stepping into the aisle in front that it will be vastly popular. In the short that it will be vastly popular. In the short that it will be vastly popular. In the short that it will be vastly popular. in effect, that the three German dirigibles capable of voyaging to England and back can prove an alibi. It is true that the British Parliament, with-

IN THE HANDS OF BOB ROGERS:

Our local contemporary expressed in these words the opinion of nine out of Dr. Clark Fighting for Fair Play Is Named by Speaker Sproule Amid Scenes of Violence Unparalleled in Intensity in Canadian Parlia-

BORDEN AGAIN MAKES A THREAT: BUT LIBERALS WILL NOT SURRENDER

Ottawa, March 16.-A desperate attempt on the part of Hon. Robert Rogers to enforce gag rule on the Liberal members, caused disorderly scenes of unusual violence in the Commons in the closing hours of the navy bill debate Saturday night.

Dr. Clark, the British-barn member for Red Deer and one of the faires: and most gentlemanly debaters in the House, was "named" by the Speaker for insisting upon the constitutional rights of every member of Parliament, and his arrest on motion of Premier Borden was actually entemplated: Mr. Verville, representative of Labor and member for enstituency comprising more electors than all the Cabinet Ministers from Quebec represent, was similarly threatened, and as resolutely stood to his guns; William Martin, of Regina, the young westerner, representing 80,000 electors, was also reported to the Speaker for refusing to obey the Chair and withdraw his statement that closure had actually been put in force. He, too, refused to submit to arbitrary and autocratic measures. And as a culmination of this determined resistance, backed as it was by the ris-Council in its protest against the ing of the Liberals en masse amid scenes of the most intense excitement, which brought the crowded galleries to their feet, Speaker Sproule, Premier Borden and the Government forces capitulated and beat a hasty retreat at the last moment.

VICTORY FOR LIBERALS.

The cheering Liberals were left in possession of the field. The righ f free speech for the time at least was preserved to the Parliament o Canada, and what is probably the last final effort of the Government to force through the naval bill practically by brute strength was frustrated The dissolution of the Parliament and an appeal to the country are now

The scene will be memorable in the history of Canada. The situation from nidnight on Friday until 11:30 last night, when the House adjourned, was crowded with sensational incidents, and practically every hour developed dramatic incident. The Government was fighting for its life, and, reckless of Il Parliamentary usage since Confederation, was endeavoring to bring closure into practical effect through arbitrary interpretations of the existing rules, with a view to preventing any further Liberal argument against the policy of ontribution. The Liberals were battling with every constitutional resource their disposal for the right of free speech, and for every principle which Liberalism holds dear, and which has been hardly won through centuries of conflict—for British fair play, for responsible government, for the honor, nation-hood, and autonomy of Canada. It was a whole day of effort on the part of the Government, following over two hundred and thirty hours of continuous discussion by the Opposition of the alternative naval proposals now before the House, to gradually narrow down the field of debate to a point where dramatic moment could be seized to get the Speaker arbitrarily and without any actual authority under the rules of Parliament to shut off debate entirely and demand that a vote be taken at once on the bill itself. For both parties it was a life-and-death struggle. The result was Premier Borden's suggestion half an hour before midnight that the House adjourn, with the field still guments can be wonderfully freshened in possession of the wildly cheering Liberals. The Government ministers and their followers withdrew in sullen silence without a single cheer. retreat started with the "naming" of Dr. Clark. Half an hour afterwards if

RIGHTS OF MINORITY.

The last words of Premier Borden, and of Hon. George P. Graham, who was leading the Liberal forces on account of the illness of the Old Chie were an illuminative contrast. "It is absolutely impossible to carry on the business of the country and perform the functions for which Parliament was penalty, of course, of disobedience to sit at Dublin eight months later. Erin the Speaker would be ejection, but go bragh! moving the adjournment on the suggestion of the Liberals.

The Premier has said that the majority must rule. He must not forget that the minority also has rights. The minority is not unreasonable if it receives reasonable treatment. We are dealing with what we believe is a great constitutional issue, vital to Canada and vital to the Empire. We be lieve we have certain constitutional rights and we propose to exercise them. We will probably be in as good fighting trim and in better humor on Mon day," were the last words of the day, spoken, amid resounding Liberal cheers, by Hon. George P. Graham.

OPPOSITION DEMONSTRATION.

There followed a remarkable demonstration from the Liberal bench in which even the galleries joined. Resounding cheers were given for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Dr. Clark, Mr. Verville, W. M. Martin and others, who had led in the last few hours of the fight. The strongest and most experienced hand of parliamentarians who ever led opposition in Canada recognized to the full the meaning of the victory of the last few weeks. They stood up on their chairs and waved their handterchiefs as salvo after salvo of cheering broke forth.

Government Supporters Sullen.

Then, led by Hon. Dr. Beland, they sang with gusto "O Canada!" with the spectators above joining. On the Government side of the House, in marked contrast to their cheering and singing at the midnight adjournment of the previous Saturday, there were silence and gloom.

Premier Borden, Hon. Robert Rogers and their hosts had evidently exhausted themselves in the disorder which marked the climax of the attempt to gag the Liberals, during which climax such "rattlesnakes," "rebels," phrases as "western bronchos," "shut up." "arrest him," and "down with him" were hurled across the floor at the men who represent, according to the vote on the second reading of the Borden naval bill, actually more electors than the men who voted for it. The phrases hurled back were "shame," "British fair play," "Russia," "free speech," and

If, as Premier Borden said, there had been a "painful exhibition," and scenes almost of riot, necessitating the summary intervention of Speaker Sproule, and the raising of voices on the Liberal side, especially that of Dr. Clark, to stentorian tones in order to address the chair, it was due primarily to the voices from the Government side of the House, all shouting madly with a on to cap the climax by intimidating speak. He began rather inaptly It was significant that Speaker Sproule, who assumed his dais when the chairman of the committee, Mr. Robidoux, raised the open revolt of the Liberals side, and not to the clamor from the Government side. It was to the Liberals that he addressed the remark:

of the House." The House had been more or less Upon this Mr. disorderly all evening, but the climax Speaker to withdraw his censure, drew near about 9:30, when Mr. Robi- which was done accordingly. doux of Kent, N. B., who was acting dous assault which the Borden naval as chairman of the committee, rose to cherished possessions-freedom, lib- question of order which had been taken erty, absolute autonomy with the em- upon his assuming the chair at 5 pire-then we don't know our Can- o'clock. This point was to the effect chair, and Mr. Martin, of Regina, was To us it seems to provide the that Mr. Robidoux had no authority concrete example un-to-date of the to preside, having been called to the fatal dangers awaiting a confusing of chair, not by the Speaker, but by the interests of Downing street with Richard Blain, of Peel, who preceded him as temporary chairman of the committee.

When Mr. Robidoux, as chairman.

lof the chamber rose to their feet, and there was a medley of cries and counter cries. Such terms as "Rebels, "Russian methods." "Shame." "Howl-"Rattlesnakes" were hurled ing mob. back and forth across the chamber. Mr. Speaker Sproule, who a few mo-

ments before had entered the chamber! in his robes of office, ascended the dais, and commanded order. His voice for the time was lost in the whirlwind had acted tyrannically in insisting of noise. He commanded his position, however, calling loudly upon the members to take their seats and directing the chairman of the committee to rule the House, accustomed to eat and at once upon the question of order. In sleep. The ultimatum of the Governtime nearly all the members resumed ment would have been resented by any their seats, but the volume of noise assembly of white men in the British only slightly abated.

In his place, his voice audible above the mighty uproar, although his words chamber without any demonstration. were lost in the confusion, stood Dr. The situation, as it now stands, is this: Michael Clark, of Red Deer. From his Clause two of the naval bill which place of authority, and with a voice has been under discussion since piercing and strident. Mr. Speaker p.m. Monday, March 4, still undis- is the bill at the Grand Opera House to- desperately in love with the "girl," por Sproule commanded silence,

Threatened Clark.

"for open defiance of the rules of the "Name us all," chorused the mem-

necessity of overcoming the eighty violence, and an English visitor in the midnight, but was supplemented by gallery observed that the desks alone D. Pugsley's motion that "the chairprevented a general rush of members. man do now leave the chair.' view apparently of urging the speaker Mr. Borden at the moment arose to the Liberals and forcing a vote at once expressing his regret at the "painfu scene created by the members of the Opposition." This was at once resented and might have precipitated another conditor. The Price Minister Members of the Opposition." Opposition." This was at once resente conflict. The Prime Minister, by attempting to cut off the discussion, ever, mollified his opponents, and updirected his attention to the Liberal on his suggestion, Dr. Clark arose and stated that he had merely endeavored to ask by what rule or authority the Speaker had taken possession of the You fellows can't disregard the rules House, and that he had intended no disrespect to his honor or to the House. Borden asked the

Tumult Revived.

An hour later another contentious speaking. The latter incidentally obbeen twice put in use that day. This, writes:

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Linen Sale in Our 243 Dun-

Saturday the Liberals, led by the

raised by the Government's support-

ers led in the end to rulings by the

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr.

Verville (Maissoneuve) rose to ad-

right to act, and the debate arising

which Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, was

AMUSEMENTS

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'The County Sheriff," by Lem B. Park-

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American; it is lively and breezy

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The dramatist has followed the text of

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named by Mr. Speaker Sproule.

dress the House, and Mr. Blain,

language

Friedman Pleased With Canadian Visit

New York, March 16.-Dr. Friedman returned from Canada this morning, tired but happy over the success of his trip and the manner in which he was received. He carried with him as he got off the train the same brown canvas satchel that he had tucked under his arm on his departure, but, as it was learned later, its supply of tuberculosis culture was almost entirely

Dr. Friedman will treat perhaps a dozen or more cases tomorrow at Bellevue Hospital, but until he has a chance to culture his preparation further, additional treatments will bt postponed. The cases which he will administer at Bellevue were examined by him today. He also looked over nearly a score of cases at Mount Sinai Hospital which had been reserved for his of the Government doctors.

"Closure" Offensive Word.

Another scene of confusion followed and again the Speaker took the chair. He sustained Mr. Blain's ruling, and ommanded Mr. Martin to withdraw his statement about closure. Again the Prime Minister intervened, and after statements by Mr. Graham and Mr. Martin, it was agreed that the use of the term "closure" was not unparliamentary unless used offensively. Mr. Martin at once protested that he did not use it in an offensive sense, and

this closed the incident. Almost immediately afterwards the Prime Minister moved that the committee rise and report progress. doing so, he said that while the min ority had rights, the majority must "I want to inform honorable gentlemen," he said, "that we propose

to carry out that policy for which we have the mandate of the people. Mr. Graham, replying for the oppo sition, declared that the Government that clause two must be passed before an adjournment would be granted. "We are human beings on this side of Empire

The Government supporters left th posed of. So also is the Guthrie amendment stipulating that the \$35, "I will name you, Dr. Clark," he shouted to the Red Deer statesman. Friday night, upon the motion of Mr. Borden, the Laurier amendment and the McKenzie sub-amendment to at any time in its history. A fine com clause two, which had been debated It looked for the moment as though out of order. The Guthrie amend-scenic environment is provided. The violence, and an English visitor in the midrical ment was interposed about Friday pickaninnay contingent—a by no means for nearly a fortnight, were declared

Fight Over Pugsley Motion. Upon this dilatory motion of Dr.

for 2 Years

Few people seem to realize that son, a young and clever actress, in the chronic indigestion is a disease of the part of Tuesday Paulson. a Swedish purpose. intestines rather than of the stomach, girl. The balance of the cast includes a Even the doctors err in this way, as is number of well-known and exceptional proven by this letter.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most effective treatment obtainable scene, but one much less turbulent, oc- for chronic indigestion, because they curred. Mr. Blain, of Peel, was in the awaken the action of the liver, and bowels, sweep the foul impurities from the system, and set the whole digestive system in perfect working order.

Mrs. George Swan, Ashworth, Ont. "My husband suffered with for some reason, got on the nerves of indigestion for two years. We tried must withdraw that remark," he said. Still suffered, he began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and soon In the colloquy which followed, amid got relief. I am thankful to Dr. From the standpoint that the play is

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If Cross, Feverish, Bilious Give Delicious "Syrup of Figs" to Cleanse Its Little Bowels.

Look at the tongue, Mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is listless, drooping pale, doesn't sleep soundly stomach sour breath bad: has stom ch-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat full of cold, give a teaspoonful Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours foul, constipated waste, undigested ood and sour bile will gently move Friday night and all Saturday, until was withdrawn in order to permit nausea, griping or weakness, and you surely will have a well, happy and Mr. Borden to move that the commit-

tee rise and report progress. All day smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not ever-resourceful Mr. Pugsley, kept the drugging your children; being com-debate going, and every point of order posed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful besides they dearly love its delicious

chairman, appeals to the House and Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach ver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given today will save Conservative member for Peel, who a sick child tomorrow. Full directions for children of all

Robidoux (Kent, N. B.) He did this ages and for grown-ups plainly printbecause Mr. Verville was speaking in ed on the package. Ask your druggist for the full name French, and it was considered only fair "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," that a member understanding the prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. This is the delicious tast-Scarcely had Mr. Robidoux taken his ing, genuine old reliable. Refuse anyseat than Mr. Pugsley challenged his

thereon continued until terminated by as the "Prince" in "The Merry Widow, the turbulent scene of disorder, during and now the latest aspirant for stellar honors in the musical comedy line, Heart Breakers," will be seen at the Grand on Good Friday, matinee and night. Unlike most of musical comedies of the present day, "The Heart Breakers' has a clearly-defined plot and a very pretty love story running through lealing with the efforts of a club of young men, who try to revenge themselves on all womankind by ardent lovemaking and, after winning their affecentertaining story, its clever pickanin- tions, throwing them over. Everything goes along smoothly until the leader of the club, played by George Damerel, falls trayed by Miss Myrtle Vail. He forgets ure of the great success of the play is his vows to the other members, and findue to careful management, for the play ally marries her, thus breaking the club.

and production has never been allowed Seat sale opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. Had Pimples on Face And Back Was Literally Covered With Them.

Bad blood is the direct cause of pimples breaking out on the face and body, and it is impossible to get rid of them unless you cleanse the blood of all its impurities.

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Mr. Peter La Pierre, Assistant Postmaster, Touchwood Hills, Sask., writes: with its quaint story of the folks of the "The fall before last, I was very much troubled with pimples on my face and the story in a most faithful manner, and back. My back was literally covered every one of the now familiar charwith them, and I could not lie on it at night, they were so painful. One day my sister advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters, so I got two bottles, and before

proved a triumph from a stage point of Manufactured only by The T. Milbura Headed by George Damerel, last seen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.