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make out. The issue is responsible government versus obstruction. The question which the people of Canada will have to answer is: "Shall the majority rule?" To this question we have a will as will a fority rule?" To this question Mr. Borden has given a firm and unequivocal answer. The majority in Day vocal answer. The majority in Par-liament—the hundred and thirty-five Conservative representatives of the red to the eighty-four last year approved a constitutional statives, elected eightreference and should the approval be teen months ago for a five year term
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must and shall voice the opinion of Cunada. If it cannot do not make the presentation of Parliament and the conformity with what the Mother of Parliament and practically every other Parliament in the world has been oblised to do.

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THE ISSUE BEFORE PARLIAMENT ure at the last November election but as there were strong reasons for suspecting fraudulent practices, it will

cular eclipse possesses additional interest. In the last analysis, is the reason for the obstruction. If they are allowed credit by the country to risk another stake they will take the gambler's chance.

The reply of Mr. Borden, the Prime Minister, is that the "King's Government must be sustained and the majority must rule." That will be the issue when Parliament resumes. The rules of the Canadian Parliament at This year there is a full moon close to the son of the Canadian Parliament at This year there is a full moon close to sity of Chicago.

DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, persident of the University of Minnesota, deepins his fittleth year today. He was sorn in Rockford, Lll., March 21, 1864. The dattinguished Methodist churchman who was one of Bishop John Heyl Vincent, will not come as early again in this century. Not until 1940 will it happen even on March 24. Easter is the sunday next after the ecclesiastical full moon on or next after March 21.

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FIRST THINGS

NAPOLEON'S GREAT MISTAKE

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The irregularity of this procedure caused widespread indignation and alienated many of Napoleon's warmest supporters. It is still looked upon as one of the worst crimes of Napoleon warmed to be considered that it was his worst mistake.

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THE HUMAN PROCESSION

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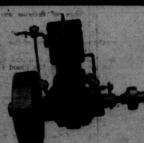
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