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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 31.

ANOTHER BRITISH PROTEST. Opposition to the Borden naval expedient comes from a new but not unexpected quarter. The British Labor party, at its annual conference, protests against a "gift" of three battleships which "greatly adds to our annual has been under the vigilant scrutiny, expenditure." The same objection is urged by the most influential portion of the British Liberal press. It is shared perhaps by the majority of the British Liberal members of Parliament, but Canadian Liberals will admit that it would be impolitic for the British Government and House of Commons to of its own stripe has been laid in a look askance at any plan approved by is perfectly right. The First Lord of graphed all over the United Kingdom, the Admiralty told the House that the money granted him would provide all the destinies of the nation. Never bethe Dreadnoughts necessary. The Canadian Government proposes to thrust the expense of three additional Dreadnoughts upon the British taxpayers. If mortality rate in Londonderry would the three ships are not superfluous the

out in Canada, not in Great Britain. The advocates of the servile policy of tribute try to obscure the real issue by false appeals to imperial sentiment, but the question goes right to the Canadian self-government. This is implied in the suggestion of some of Mr. Borden's supporters that his "permanent" policy will be the creation of a Canadian navy, but his speech in the House affords no such hope-quite the contrary. He now repudiates the Canadian navy idea as expressly as he advocated it in 1909. It is a classic example of political contortionism, and must cost Mr. Borden the confidence of honest Canadians not blinded by party devotion. But more important than the Prime Minister's sacrifice of personal principle, and reversal of a particular policy, is the reversal of a principle which lies at the basis of British freedom and the unity of the British Empire. The policy of contributions has been abandoned by Australia. It will not be tolerated in Canada when the national self-respect is fully awakened. Mr. Borden may flout it for the present, but it will revenge itself if he persists.

the British Parliament.

BECK AND THE GRAND TRUNK

Our local contemporary tries to explain away Mr. Back's recent confession that he had lobbied members of Trunk's plans for track elevation seven Moslem shrines. Pious to the last, years ago.

Police Magistrate Judd, who was mayor at the time, is dragged in to the extent of two columns, but it is not easy to disentangle Mr. Judd's own statements from those interpolated by the Free Press itself. He will scarcely thank that journal for involving him in contradictions by putting words into his mouth. He says he was not even spoken to by Mr. Beck during the negotiations with the Grand Trunk, and then is apparently made to say that Mr. Beck did interfere, though only after the Council had refused the company's offer to elevate its tracks through the city, and when the company asked permission to raise its tracks from Ridout street westward only. To quote the Free Press:

"Up to this time none of the aldermen had heard any suggestion from Mr. Beck, and it is admitted that Mr. Beck's alleged interference did not

Admitted by whom? As Mr. Judd says he was not spoken to by Mr. Beck, he is not in a position to say at what stage of the negotiations Mr. Beck took a hand, Commenting on the

"Mr. Judd completely vindicates Mr. Beck, and shows that, so far from interfering to prevent track elevation, had Mr. Beck's advice been accepted track elevation was inevitsecured certain privileges through besides twenty millions in duty. South London, which solved their difficulties, upon which they deter- great future for the Canadian automomined to wait their own good time bile industry, if the manufacturer is before completing elevation. Mr. alive to his opportunities, Judd, of course, disputes the contention that the rights given the company through South London were of greater benefit to them than grades west of the cove bridge would have been. But that is another matter." This is confusion worse confounded Between what the Free Press itself

says, and what it says Mr. Judd says, we get the following conclusions: 1. Mr. Judd says he never received any advice from Mr. Beck.

2. Mr. Judd shows that "had Mr Beck's advice been accepted track elevation was inevitable."

3. It is doubtful whether Mr. Beck

gave any advice at all. And this is Mr. Beck's vindication! As one whose business it is to weigh find consolation in a passage of one evidence, Mr. Judd must laugh at the claim. He is not responsible for this hodge-podge. The Free Press by mire hodge-podge. The Free Press by mix- calls me a Jacob'n, a revolutionary, a

interview has tried to put the police nothing of Mr. Beck's interference, who are the aldermen whom Mr. Beck of telling me so." confesses he lobbied?

AN EXTRAORDINARY BY-ELEC-TION.

The by-election in Londonderry, which has been won by the Nationalists, presented some serio-comic feaines so closely, or the electors been divided so evenly between Protestants and Catholics. In the past twenty rears the Unionists have won the seat four times (once by acclamation), and had a high fever." the Nationalists twice, not including the present election. The highest majority in any contested election was 105, charges are based not upon the state given in December, 1910, to the Mar- of the patient, but upon the character quis of Hamilton, Unionist. As the of the disease." present register showed 2,744 Protestants and 2,718 Catholics, every elector and a strong element of humor has agers and statisticians. Each side has ter in this part of old Ontario. been counting the number of sick, and has groaned in spirit whenever a voter sick-bed, or in the cemetery. The anas though it might profoundly affect fore has the health of a British city been the object of so much concern. If the solicitude were permanent, the be a shining example. To be ill was First Lord of the Admiralty deceived for weeks before the voting. Such flat- was wont. tering attentions he had never received

> in a total roll of 5.462, would arouse a by Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux in parliaelection laws, that some of the deceased voters marked their ballots. Seeing that there were scores of nonresidents on the list, the total poll is proof of the energy of the party ma- ing institution is not involved, there apchines, and the political zeal of the city, which fired even the sick and the infirm, who were taken to the polis in carry on business in Canada, and the

The contest aroused a fierce interest verywhere in the kingdom because of pearing upon the situation in Ulster. The result, giving the Nationalists 17 Ulster seats, against 16 for the Unionsts, is a hard blow at the Carson propaganda. The Nationalists showed in infiguration in judicial commission. prudence in nominating a Presbyterian, thus blunting the edge of the re-The handful of Prot. estant home rulers seems to have deeided the election.

Most Canadians would prefer to see his open winter closed.

The latest siege of Derry will not

igure in 12th of July celebrations. The Turks have agreed to the surthe City Council against the Grand render of Adrianople, excepting the

> Major Beattie is returning home for a few days. Perhaps he will make the overdue explanation of his share n the dismissal of Dr Campbell

> The rejection of the third home rule bill by the House of Lords creates not a ripple of excitement. As the upper chamber has lost its teeth, no one fears

Ontario apple-growers are discussing plans to give the consumers cheaper apples without lowering the profits of producers. They were told in the last election that it couldn't be done. out it can. The removal of obstructions, tariff or otherwise, between the apple-grower and the apple-eater, will plate, achieve it.

More trouble for Mr. Crothers. If tasy that she made no effort to conthe Farmers' Bank victims are recouped by Parliament the Internaoccur until the negotiations as to the tional Bank losers will have the same portion of the work from Ridout moral claim. But perhaps moral claims street westward had been under- don't count for as much with the Minister of Labor as political claims. Farmers' Bank victims say they have both a moral and political claim for reimbursement, but Mr. Crothers has as yet shown no disposition to recognize either. He would like to forget matter the Free Press says editorially: his Middlesex and Elgin speeches.

CANADIAN AUTOMOBILES.

[Canadian Courier.] Experts in automobile statistics tell us that of the 50,000 motor cars in use able. Mr. Beck's counsel, if he gave in Canada 40,000 have been imported any at all, and Mr. Judd says he did from the United States. For these not speak to him at any time, was Canada has paid the manufacturers of not accepted, and the Grand Trunk that country eighty millions of dollars,

These figures, if accurate, indicate a

EFFICIENT.

[Harper's Magazine.] The train robber suddenly appeared as many of the passengers were preparing to retire for the night. 'Come, shell out!" he demanded, as he stood towering above an eastern clergyman who had just finished a de vout prayer.

The minister looked at him sadly for a moment, then said: "If I had such energetic fellows as

you to pass the plate now and then, I might have something to give you."

HE SAW THE POINT.

[London Chronicle.] Mr. Lloyd George, after reading the fine array of epithets showered on him at the meeting of protest organized by the doctors at the Queen's Hall, might

ing its own comments with Mr. Judd's plagiarist, a thief, a poisoner, a forger, a pestiferous parson, a madman, impostor, a slanderer, a scarecrow, magistrate in the role of a special man of corruption, a buffeon, and a pleader for Mr. Beck, and has bungled raker in dustheaps. That is all, so far the job. As Mr. Judd says he knows as I remember. I follow his meaning. He has discovered that he and I hold contrary opinions, and this is his way

TORONTO'S MILLION.

[Kingston Standard.] The Toronto Board of Trade is noth ing if not ambitious. The plans that it is laying at present are formulated on the sincere belief that Toronto in the not distant future will have a million population. Let us hope that this tures. In no constituency in Ireland will prove to be so, for the growth of have party lines followed religious any section of Ontaria must tavorably innuence the growth of all sections.

BATTLE OF WITS,

[Boston Transcript.] "Doctor, isn't your bill ratner high?" "You must remember, sir, that you

"True; but you said that my condition was very low." "Ah, yes, of course. But, you see, my

MIDWINTER DAISIES.

[Chesley Enterprise.] On Friday, Jan. 17, 1913-don't forget the date-Mrs. S. Owens, of this town, plucked a bunch of daisies in been injected into the contest by the full bloom, growing in the garden at know of the mild weather in midwin-

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

[Brantford Expositor.] The inactivity of Hon. James Duff as a minister of agriculture for Ontario the Canadian House of Commons. On nouncement of the death of two Union- is called to notice by the Weekly Sun. the facts of the case, the Labor party ists on the eve of the polling was tele- However, Hon. James would scarcely be otherwise as a member of the Whitney cabinet.

HITS THE "LOILISTS."

[Stratford Beacon.] Earl Grey declared that he believes eciprocity would be good for both Canada and the Empire has been a sore low to the politician trading on his He realizes that with Grey oyalty. against him he may not be able to almost a privilege for the average man work his game so successfully as he Driver." As he says, a la Kipling:

A SAMPLE OF "HIGH FINANCE."

[Hamilton Herald.] view of the grave charges made suspicion, but for the rigor of British La Banque Internationale, it is hard to see how the Government can evade its duty in the matter. Its duty clearly s to appoint a royal commission to investigate this apparent financial scan-Although the failure of a bankpears to have been some resemblance between the methods employed in floating this "international" bank to methods employed in floating the late lamented Farmers' Bank. At any rate, many. French people trusting to the soundness of Canadian banking laws. its coincidence with the passing of the invested their money in the enterprise home rule bill by the Commons and its only to discover to their cost a little later on that they had misplaced their onfidence. For the good reputation

WEAK LINK IN THE CHAIN.

Everybody seems to agree that there hood that I quote the whole of it: s too much concentration of money except the entirely affable and obliging oncentrators.

A QUIET CALLIOPE.

[Toronto News.] The Chicago Tribune says that Robt. W. Service is a John L. Sullivan of poets, "He strikes his harp and it reerberate like a calliope." And yet, perice is a quiet, modest sort of chap, except in his adjectives. And his signature as reproduced in an est, contemp. s so blinked lady-like that one would imagine the writer to be a Tea Ser-

WHY MEN WORRY.

(Galveston News.) Another thing-If we let the women ote next year, how long will it be before they won't let us vote?

ENGAGED.

(Boston Advertiser.)
"He's my ideal and I'm his idol," ald the girl.

"And your love affair?" "Is an idyl."
"And your flance?"

"Papa says he is idle."

ALWAYS THE WAY. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"This, madam," said the ladies tailor, producing the new fashion-"is the very latest Paris crea

"Oh," she exclaimed with an ecsawkward!"

A MODERN LINER, (Pittsburgh Post.)

"How are you going to amuse your-origina self this afternoon?" asked the first esting. passenger.

"I am going to a moving-picture show in the main cabin. Better come.' "Can't, I've promised to take my wife for a taxicab ride on the upper deck."

Robert Service's American Rival

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Robert Service, Canada's poet laureate, has an American competitor in Everard Jack Appleton, author of "The Quiet Courage, and Other Songs of the Unafraid" (Stewart & Kidd, Cincinnati). I like that sub-title, with its courageous note. It is a fitting epithet for all those poets who are sealed of the tribe of Kipling, and who bang their lyres with joyous abandon. Poet Appleton expresses his courageous philosophy in this four-line poem:

I have no fear. What is in store for me Shall find me ready for it, undismayed. God grant my only cowardice may be Afraid-to be arraid!

From a man with a faith like this we naturally expect what he calls "man verse"; we look for poems which are extraordinary concern for the health of her home, and sent half a dozen down full of the joy of battle, for instance, the voters shown by the party man- to this office, that the world might such realistic lines as these, descriptive of the "Fighting Failure":

And cheering with those that cheer success, he enters against the fray, Licking the blood and the dust from

his lips, wiping the sweat from his eyes, He does the work he is set to do-and "therein honor lies." Brave they were, these men he cheered -theirs is the winners' thrill; . His fight is lost-and he knows it is

lost-and yet he is fighting still.

* * * We are strongly reminded of Kipling's famous story, "With the Night Mail," in Mr. Appleton's poem, "The

This is the song of the man who drives his 'plane through the silent night.

Whose fear is dead, whose fate is sealed, ere ever he starts his The vigorous quality of this aeroplane ballad may be gathered from the

following stanza:

There's the Night Mail's hum above me, and th' French Express be-

(O, you get to know the tunes they sing while learnin' how to drive!)

There's a wrecking storm ahead of us -my indicators show -And there's going to be some trou-ble in Strata Number Five!

But Mr. Appleton is not always humming through the air or sweating in the front line of battle, for he likes to of Canada in European financial and sing of Amaryllis, whose perfect lips commercial circles, it would be well to are like the poppies red, "So like the have an investigation of this sample of misty dawn her filmy hair." Right investigated by a glad I am to find that Mr. Appleton's poems of passion are not the least b erotic. In fact, he writes a kind of love poetry that I heartily admire. One vric is such a fine tribute to woman-

And I Have You. If you had never come into my life-

Had never let me look into your eyes Reading therein the hope that never But glows resplendent through all bit-

ter strife-Then I had never known what Faith Had I not you!

. If you had never walked close by my And with those wondrous eyes, seen in my breast The tiny flame that I had never

guessed, Burned there, what little good I do, had died! You had such faith, you faltered not You knew-And I-had you!

If you had never shown me life is Living this day today-not far ahead;

That love is best, when all is done and said. Then would I still be trudging through the dust. Lifting your own pure soul, you lift

While I-have you!

Honorable mention should also be made of Mr. Appleton's group of child poems. He is able to imitate successfully the juvenile patois, and such poems as "Mindin' Baby" and "The low," are delightful pieces of verse. On the whole, Mr. Appleton is to be congratulated on his volume, It is full of originally and every poem is inter-

vanhor.



You want to make good and don't know how to do it? That's rather a commonplace cry.

The main thing is just to get out and go to it, Not sit around idly and sigh. You'll never get far in the game, as I view it, Unless you get busy-and try!

You want to be WELL-you are weary of ailing, The world is all going awry? The best sort of cure for that manner of failing Is plenty of sunshine—and sky! You want to be well—then forget all your wailing;

Just go and get busy—and try!

You're wanting a girl since the day that you met her? The same simple rule will apply. Indifference, some people say, is much better? Well, I think that some people lie! The manner of getting a wife is to get her;

Just cut out the dreaming—and try!

CHAPMAN'S

SATURDAY BARGAINS

If you can't come today, come Saturday, and get your share of the Month-End Bargains which will be kept on Sale until Saturday Night. You will see by reading this advertisement how special the bargains are.

Children's Night Gowrs

Good quality Flannelette Night Gowns, high neck and long sleeves, tucked yoke. Plain pink or white. Ages 6 to 10 years. Were 63c 75c, Saturday.....

CLEARING OF Sweater Coats

Get a Sweater Coat while prices are down.

5 only Women's Sweater Coats black or cardinal. Were only......\$1.68 5 only Women's Sweater Coats, cardinal, cream and

\$2.75. Now....\$1.98 5 only Women's Sweater Coats, cardinal, cream and

\$2.95 and \$3.25. **\$2.25** 5 only Women's Sweater ply black. Pound....69c Coats, cream only. Were \$4.50 and \$5.

Women's Hose

Black Cashmere Hose, pure wool, soft and warm, double heel and toe. Reduced 33C price, a pair

Men's Home-Made Socks Heavy gray wool with white

heel and toe. These are hand knit, at a pair... 50C Children's Stockings Heavy Black Worsted Wool Stockings, 2-1 rib, all pure

wool, sizes 4 to 61/2. Were 35c

and 40c, at 29¢ pair. Sizes

7 to 10, were 45c and 50c pair

Cotton Filled Comforters, size 66x72-inch. \$1.29

plainly tailored, all this winter's styles, sizes 16 and 18 years for misses, and sizes 34 to 42 for women. Worth \$16\$10 and \$18. An interesting price to clear. At..... Also a few Women's Suits on sale at......\$5.00 Waists

House Dresses

Women's Suit Clearance

28 only Women's Suits, of navy blue and black serge,

New Percale House Dresses -One-piece style, front and back fastenings, 3/4 sleeves and low collars. All new goods, neat light colors. Worth \$2.

New styles for the coming season. White lingerie with embroidery fronts and plain tailored waists. The batiste waists have high collars of lace, the tailored waists have On sale at.....98c

Fingering Yarn 69c

Today and Saturday we are selling Scotch Fingering Yarn at a reduced price. 4ply light and dark gray, 4-ply

Comforters

Pure Down Comforters, size 60x72 inches. \$4.50 Worth \$6.50, for \$4.50

Caps

Children's Wool

2 dozen only Children's Aviation and Knitted Wool Caps, in white, navy and cardinal, also Hockey Caps in white and colors. Were 35c, 50c and 75c. On sale 25c Saturday at25c

Black Tights

Women's black wool Equestrienne Tights, extra large sizes, at a 59c

Wind-Up of January Linen Sale

Buy now for future needs. These opportunities will not be repeated after Saturday:

Table Linen

58-inch Semi-Bleached Table Linen, at a yard..... 68-inch Bleached Table Linen, pure linen damask, extra fine quality. Sale price,

Towelling

27-inch plain linen Tea Crash Towelling. Sale price, Heavy Crash Towelling with white tape border. Splendid quality for roller. A yard

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239 and 243 Dundas St.

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Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste mat-

ter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 10-cent box from any druggist will keep your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in a splendid condition for months. Don't forget the children.



"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP." LONDON DEPUTATION SURE OF GOOD GRANT FOR FAIR

10 Cents. Nover gripe or sicken.

poems as "Mindin' Baby" and "The Little Fel- Secretary Hunt Says It Will Be a Substantial One, and the Impression Prevails That It Will Be Made an Annual Affair—Hon. Mr. Duff Gives His Promise.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] James Duff, minister of agriculture, would have to be augmented by who promised that financial aid but he admitted that the Western and is doing a good work particularly

> The deputation was introduced by Hon. Adam Beck and consisted of flower growing country, and British Mayor Graham, Mr. W. J. Reid, presi-Columbia was even sending exhibits dent, and Mr. A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Association, also Mr. Wm. McNeil and W. W. Gammage, directors.

along agricultural lines.

Secretary Hunt read a memorial pointing out that the London Fair was an outgrowth of the East Middlesex Fair, which was organized in ways been a self-supporting entertural exhibition with every attention ests. Recently a deputation had gone to Ottawa and interviewed Hon. Martin Burrell, federal minister of agri-

wards helping London More Buildings Necessary. repairs and additional buildings were with the results of our visit." necessary if the exhibition was to keep pace with the increase of pat-

ronage. Despite lack of Government-Toronto, Jan. 30.—The London depart all assistance the prize list had been dren of his brother, Mr. Barclay Perry, itation asking that the Government ported to be satisfactory from the within a week. Mr. Perry's wife died nake a grant to the Western Fair, exhibitors. If breeders were to con- a couple of years ago from diphtheris was favorably received today by Hon. tinue their interest the prize list also,

In asking for help there was no dewould be forthcoming. Mr. Duff said sire to shirk their own responsibility, that he was not in a position to say said Mayor Graham, but they sought just how much the grant will be yet, from an agricultural standpoint the educational work of the London Fair Fair was all that the deputation urged was really part and parcel of the work of the department. Mr. Gammage said Western Ontario was progressing rapidly as a fruit and

clared that London was not "speonfed," like Toronto.

into the country. Mr. McNeil de-

Londoners Are Hopeful. That the Western Fair will receive a substantial increase in the annua grant from the Provincial Government received many years ago it had aldeputation from the board, who went prise. It was distinctly an agricul- to Toronto yesterday to interview Hon James Duff, minister of agriculture given to live stock and farming inter- and present the claims of London's great fair. They returned well satisfied with the result of their visit.

"We are going to get a good, subculture, who said he would be glad stantial grant," declared Secretary to acquiesce in any disposition Mr. Hunt. "Hon. Mr. Duff promised that Duff made of the federal grant tosuch would be the case, and the im-pression prevails that it will be an annual thing, putting the fair on a sound Mr. Reid followed, stating that the and permanent basis. We were well reequipment at London was in need of ceived, and we came back delighted

ond vice-president, Ald, Robinson, R. A. Carrothers, and Alf Robinson, secretary of the Western Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association, accompaned the deputation.

School Work Discussed.

After the visit to the Minister of

sfied with the character of the work

Agriculture, Mayor Graham, W. W. Gammage and A. M. Hunt paid a visit to the deputy minister of education and discussed with him informally the work being done in the schools here. "He expressed himself as well sat-

deing done in our schools," declared Mr. Hunt. "LABOR AND THE

GOLDEN RULE" Address by Mr. Fred W. Daly in

Askin Street Church Sunday. Mr. Fred W. Daly, of this city, well known as a gentleman who has deoted much attention and study to abor and sociay questions, will deiver an address to the Men's League Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning next, at ten o'clock The address, which will be given in the Sunday school room, will be on the subject, "Labor and the Golden Rule. A large attendance is ex-

pected. THREE CHILDREN DIE OF DIPHTHERIA

Brother of Mr. George E. Perry, of This

City Is Bereaved. Mr. George E. Perry, of 718 Queen's venue, this city, received word from Chicago this morning that the three chil-

BLUEJACKETS LOST

Launch Sunk While Watching Pirates in Persian Gulf.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 30 .- Lieut, Humphrey Smith, and nine bluejackets belonging to the crew of the British cruiser Perseus are believed to have been lost while watching the pirates on the Oman coast of the Persian Gulf. They had been de-tached in one of the cruiser's cutters, which it is feared sank with all hands during a recent gale, as no trace of them has since been found.

