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defended the government's shipbuild-ing policy upon the ground that it from all sides of the house. ing policy upon the ground that is from all sides of the house. would give employment to many peo-ple. Mr. Sinclair of Guysboro said the government had contracted for ships at a price four times above what the ships could be bought for in the market. He said no constructors and in Great Britain. The prices of food had gone the but only a small part of the the ships could be bought for in the open market. He said no construc-tion work he could think of tion work he could think of he could think of little employment to

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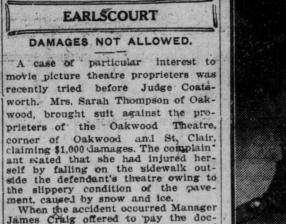
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After congratulating the mover and seconder of the address, Hon. J. A. lieved of Office. ample of his leader, Mr. Sinclair an-nounced that the wandering Liberals next speaker, said that he thought the Special to The Toronto World.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS EARLSCOURT RIVERDALE DAMAGES NOT ALLOWED. HIS RESIGNATION HON. H. FERGUSON **ON REPATRIATION** worth. Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Oakwood, brought suit against the pro-Minister of Lands Details prieters of the Oakwood Theatre, corner of Oakwood and St. Clair, Province's War and Post-DESIRED TO RETIRE War Effort. the slippery condition of the pave-ment, caused by snow and ice. Had Several Times Subse-Hon. Howard Ferguson, K.C., minister of lands, forests and mines, delivered an interesting address on "Repatriation James Craig offered to pay the docquently Asked to Be Re-

Work for Returned Soldiers," at a well-attended smoking concert, held under the the above damages claimed. Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Some further in-teresting light on Senator Dandurand's references in the senate yesterday to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resignation of the



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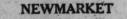
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decreasing one as the men were es-tablished in civil occupations, but the in the civil life of Canada. There wfor 50 years

siness profits and in-knew he might be misunderstood in ,000,000. Mr. Carvell saying this, but he felt that Cancome tax, \$30,000,000. could see no way of increasing these ada would never solve her problems items to any great extent. "No doubt," unless this factor was reckoned with. items to any great extent. No doubt, he said, "the income tax can be in-creased and will be increased." These three minicipal items of re-venue brought in \$195,000,000, or little The base comparison of the tax can be in-treased and will be increased."

venue brought in \$195,000,000, or little more than sufficient to meet the extra annual expenditure which would have to be incurred as a result of the war. In addition, administration of the country's affairs could not be carried on at less than about \$125,000,000 a year. Where then was the other hun-dred million dollars coming from? He hoped he was not pessimistic. "I have heard more cheerful speeches," commented sotto voce, a government member. "T have heard to the tariff cleavage. "I have heard more cheerful speeches," commented sotto voce, a

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Mr. Carvell added that he did not Tariff Cleavage.

wish any one to think from his re-marks that he thought the country that there was a tariff cleavage bebankrupt and unable to raise money. tween the east and the west. They While Canada's debt was great, there might as well look facts straight in were her great undeveloped resources the face, he said. There was no use to be taken into consideration. Still they would have to pursue proper business methods to get over the next four or five years. Meanwhile the in the money utilized for the work this year mous. Meanwhile the in the west. All parties were unani-

would be borrowed money and he ask- Mr. Calder then said that he wished were going to get that hundred mil-lion dollars of extra money required held out by the leader of the opposiat the end of the fiscal year. tion and Mr. McMaster, of B

Keep Bolshevism Out. Mr Carvell said that when govern- the house," he said, "and a few thoutent works were under way and when sands out in the country. Some on the provinces were able to do their should say a word on their behalf." share and when manufacturers and

employers of labor did their share He said that he had learned since they would be able to keep unemploy-ment out of the country. To keep un-and difficulties confronting this counemployment out of the country if they try were very difficult, and the work possibly could should be the watch- ahead he believed to be more im-If they could do that portant than the work that was don word today. they would not need to care where the a year before the armistice was signmoney was to come from and they would be able to keep Bolshevism out question abead was the tariff. "The

"How are "before we have finished dealing with Mr. D. D. MacKenzie: we going to get the hundred million dollars? Perhaps the minister will "hat question."

tell us what he thinks." Mr. Carvell "replied that he was not making the budget speech. When that came down the information will be given. Mr. MacKenzie: "So far the hon, minister does not know." hou, minister does not know."

Sinclair's Reply. Mr. J. H. Sinclair of Guysboro paid a tribute to Sir Wi'frid Laurier on behalf of the old Liberal guard of Derson could make him be apything

a tribute to Sir Wilfrid Labrier on a could make him of anything behalf of the old Liberal guard of Nova Scotia. To Sir Wilfrid they save the same loyalty as was given by Scottish clansmen to their chief-tain. Mr. Sinclair declared that the pre-sent government had been formed not Liberal party. Was it reasonable to

Importance of Tariff.

ment of what he was persuaded to

recently. "Is it true," he was asked, "as has been stated, that you unsuccessfully sought a Unionist nomination in Essex in the last general elec-

tion in the base of the true is the fact generation of the proceeding was contributed, "It is certainly not true," replied Mr. Graham. "I never considered a Unionist nomination at any time. If I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been inclined to accept the repeated offers I had, I would have naturally been I had have naturally been I had have naturally been I had h WILL COMPLETE LINE Regarding the completion of the Pape avenue car line, Alderman R. Honey-ford has received a communication from

tion of the Unionist candidate. I left

templates making a proposal to the op-position that government legislation should all be passed by Easter and that another session should be called in the

fall. No overtures regarding this have yet been made

MARCONI MEN AFFILIATE.

"The orphans of the great war are also being cared for in the two homes secured, consider to be his national duty. "It was only a few weeks ago." added Mr. Graham, "that Sir Wilfrid

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Mr. Carvell estimated the additional expenditure which Canada, would have them to make them mere dependence.
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and is applying for the long service medal. He is highly respected in the eastern section, where he resides, and

WHEN RAILS RETURNED the appointment is a popular one.

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 The secretary of the Toronto railway contains to return of the unionist campliate. If in the executive of the Liberat Association to decide, declaring my freadness to reture on the day of the official nomination the executive but decided to solve the difficulty by match in which grant and the grant in which demand of the poles and any functions which demand of the bogs and board to davise you that the railway company have taken dovise you that the railway company have taken dover the soles and any mere taken down the heindustry taken over by F. G. Ericken the High or wires and the trass access any ster the High or wires and the trass access any ster to be shown during the exhibit a the removal of the railway company have taken down the the sole worn any alleged anong other things the the head to advise you that the removal of the railway company have taken down the sole worn any alleged anong other things the twee the head to the board for the first to the salter the High or wires and the trass access and the are the salter the High or wires and the trass will be board to the things the twee the head to the the difference with the Hydro wires. The down the take down his the take down his the take down his the take down have the the head to advise the the track without the host or advise to the base of the construct the track withou C. L. Wallace, who has always evinced a very active interest in the welfare of the boys, was elected permanent chairman of the committee formed. Other officers appointed are: James Bell, vice-chairman; George George Shore, secretary; James Fleming, finance com



county hall, form a small but effi-Hamilton, Feb. 26 .- Campaign arcient body of mounted police, give the rangements to ald the movement in farmers the best roads in Ontario, in-stal Hydro light and power, combine support of the Hydro radial bylaw, which goes to the polls on March. 15, school districts and build con-

the province a number of complaints he received from citizens. One claimed to have paid \$13.50 for a ton of Citizens of Weston were considerably Scottish Rite Masons were present at

upset yesterday when it was discovered the banquet held tonight in the Masonic that a burglar had been operating in the Temple At the annual meeting of St. Cecilia

that a burglar had been operating in the town during the night. The residence of A. G. Pearson was entered and two wrist watches, a valu-able diamond ring and a sum of money stolen. Wm. Banks was also favored with a visit from the same light-fingered individual, and relieved of money kept in the lower part of the house. Small-town burglars have been rather active of late, but the police have taken the matter up and hope to be able to

the matter up and hope to be able to catch the thief. ENLISTED IN CANADA; LOCKED UP IN U.S.

> Ayer, Mass., Feb. 26 .- An unusual story lay behind the locking up of Joseph Duchesne, of Lowell. in the

An enthusiastic meeting of mission guardh ouse at Camp Devens today on board workers comprising the Toronto charges of fraudulent enlistment and and suburban Methodist churches, was held in the Timothy Eatons Memorial Church last night, with an attendance of nearly 100 made up of young-people from the various mission boards., with thei-president and helper. Mrs. (Rev.) Kemp of Whitevale, secretary for the Toronto district, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Gundy and Mrs. Kerr. Reports were submitted from the young people of the city. Rev. Mr. Abrey, returned missionary from China, gave an entertaining talk of Chinese customs, and had many exhibits of native handleraft. The Misses Purvis sang two trios ini arrested. and suburban Methodist churches, was

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Mrs. C. A.Warren, Elm Grove avenue, is in receipt of a letter from her husband, Lieut.-Col. C. A. Warren, mittee, Dr. G. D. M

