WILL BRING SESSION TO EARLY CLOSE Boundary Legislation Postponed OBJECTIONS RAISED Hovernment Expects House to Prorogue Early in May

OTTAWA, Mar. 14 .- In view of the ction of the Manitoba government in fusing to consent to the proposed tension of provincial boundaries as id down in the resolution passed by e federal parliament last session it understood that there will be no leglation brought down by the governent this session to extend the boy ies of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. le extension of provincial boundaries under the British North America ct, a matter for inutual agreemen ween the federal and provincial vernments concerned. In so far as proposed extension of the boundes of Quebes are concerned the goviment of that province is prepared endorse the terms laid down by the leral government last year. ws of the Ontario government have yet been definitely made known, ough it is understood Premie nitney wants Ontario :o get a larger are of the Hudson Bay shore line an the proposed bill gives. The Manba government insists on a still ger share of Keewatin than parliat sanctioned last session and in dition is pressing as well for a subintial money grant similar to that nted Alberta and Saskatchewan as npensation for the withholding of ninion lands within the province m provincial ownership.

Fair Division

he federal government believes that division of the district of Keewabetween the provinces of Ontario Manitoba as delineated in reseluof last year is the fairest one that be devised. The decision as to ther or not the extension of hounes will be made or not, therefore, is with the governments of Maniand Ontarlo, The Mangovernment seems dis-to refuse absolutely the of extension as made by the fedgovernment. An election gn will be on in that province belong and Premier Roblin and his eagues evidently desire to make litical capital out of their ostentaus fight for a share of territory now

66TH SESSION **CERTAINTY NOW** ORANGE-GRAND LODGE OPENED Quebec Concerns To P.E.IslandLegislature Amalgamate Fredericton Scene of C. P. R. MEN COMING Annual Meet Timmerman and Ham Will Help Province to Get GD. MASTER'S REPORT Immigrants

Advises That Order Go Slow MONTREAL, aMr. 16 .- As a result of a meeting held today it was stated that the project of amalgamating all in Matter of Orphanagethe breweries in the province of Que bec was now a certainty. The valu-ation of the properties is to be left in Mixed Marriages he hands of an American expert.

H. P. Timmerman, industrial com-missioner of the C. P. R., accompanied FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 16 .-Grandmaster Rev. R. G. Fulton called by George Ham, left tonight for St John, N. B., and Fredericton. They the Grand Lodge to order promptly at are going down to see what the com-pany do to assist the province in the two o'clock this afternoon with a full epresentation present. Bro. Rideout levelopment of the immigration policy, on behalf of the county master of a project in which the company is de-York, and of twenty-four hundred Orsirous of assisting. angemen in the county, read an elo-As the result of the meeting held uent address of welcome to the here today steps will be taken to bring about a consolidation of all the manuwand Master and Grand Lodge officers and members. The Grand Master facturers of cast iron porcelain enamel appointed Bros. Geo. E. Day, P. E. goods in Canada with the object of Heine and F. M. Sproul a press com-

Grand Master's Address

The Earl Grey musical and dramatic The Grand Master then read his adtraphy competition will be held this After a warm welcome to the year in His Majesty's Theatre, Montsixty-sixth annual session and a rereal, during the week commencing ference to the beautiful city in which April 19. the lodge meets and another para-

graph pointing out the principles of the orders and what constitutes its eight brethren, many of them bad membership, the Grand Master dwelt been Orangemen from their sarly manupon the important work outlined at the last session in St. John a year ago, hood, and continued during the many years in which they were blest with and indicated that these important matters would be reported on by rehealth to stand by the principles which they professed, we revere their memordes, and let us try to emulate their spective committees. He recommended that the order "make haste slowly" in virtues by doing our best to advance the Orange orphanage matter, and his opinion was that the Grand Lodge the interests of our order. To the bereaved families of our departed brethof British America should appropriate ren we extend our sincere sympathy, double the amount that this Grand and trust they will be comforted by Lodge contributes. the Grand Master above in this their.

ion at home.

protecting themselves from American

ompetition and destructive competi-

time of sore trial. Not Satisfactory The grand treasurer submitted his

The interview by the executive with report, which showed a cash balance on hand of \$3,412. The committee to the local government was not satisfac-tory to the executive. Outside of corstrike the standing committee submitted the following report: Credential, G. lial support of Past Grand Master Blair, N. J. Smith, H. O. Gardner, McLeod their request seemed to meet B. Clark, J. Marratty; correspondwith little sympathy and out of a cabence, A. D. Thomas, R. G. Jefferson, Geo. B. Reid, E. S. Henigar, J. Fowinet of seven, four being Orangemen, the order was entitled to better treatler; finance, J. W. Clark, D. Hipwell, ment. He asserted that in reference S. W. Smith, John Kerr, N. Cropley; to mined marriages the statement of Suspension and expulsion, J. King Relley, B. Masters, I. Mercer, J. M. Moore, J. A. Guthrie: petition and ap-peals, J. H. Balley, F. Borrks, A. Mcletter issued from the Palace in St. John can only be looked upon as a blow at liberty and the emanation of mind controlled by bigetry and in-Farlane, B. Ackerley, H. Carle; conolerance. stitution and laws, W. M. Campbell. "I do not like to have to make a statement like this," he said, "but for J. Moore; J. Menzies, B. P. Clark, J. any pastor or bishop of souls to urge B. Moore; returns, J. Kerr, W. J. the social ostracism of those who see Trites, Geo. Thomas, George Maxon, He and other speakers advocated the not as he sees, is surely a reversion P. Grimmer, E. Corbett. a nast better forgot A request from St. J. ten. Strong ground should be taken in Lodge asked for \$200 to defray ex- land, extends from April 20th to July this matter and followed up by action penses in connection with the next 12th 10th, so that it would run from Mat of July celebration in St. John city. 1st to July 1st. There is a different upon the part of this Grand Lodge." The audit committee reported a satis- season for the south and southwest factory examination of the books and sections of the province, and the mem-Little Controversy accounts of the secretary and trea- bers from those sections favored some Very Hitle controversy occurred surer with a balance as shown, \$2,500 reduction of the fishing days also. The of which is drawing interest in the among the lodges that necessitated his action and he was only called upon to bank at Moncton. A special report was then read from 000 and unless some restrictions are give rulings on interpretation of con-stitutions. He has nearly always held the executive committee and is on the granted the industry will go into de Orange orphanage question, outlining public meetings in connection with his the work of the committee during the at one or two points ,has been of serofficial visits and had visited the year. Grand Lodge then adjourned to meet again at 7.30 and to adjourn greater portion of the primary lodges. He referred to the sermon he delivered at 9.30 till tomorrow at 9 a. m. before the brethren in St. John last At the evening session reports were twelfth of July, when one of the most successful charch demonstrations this received from the county lodges of St. John, York (west), Kings (west), York, order has ever held came off. He drew Victoria, Restigouche. These were all attention to the successful year just closed and asked more serious attenenthusiastic and spoke well of the excellent condition of the order in this tion to the Orange mutual benefit fund. urisdiction. In reference to his visit to the Grand The following were appointed as a Lodge of British America, he pointspecial committee to look into the fined out that a resolution would b ancial affairs of the Orange Hall in brought up before that body to re-Newcastle and to recommed some plan store the purple and blue degrees. He whereby the lodge there may be relievpointed out the need of cordial support ed of the financial burden now imposed to that great Orange organ the Sentiapon it: H. G. Wadman, J. K. Kellev nel, and thanked the members for their kindness and courtesies during A. W. MacRae, J. H. Burley, S. W. Smith the year past, more especially to the The special committee appointed to officers of the executive. draft a set of by-laws for this grand His address was referred to a pe lodge reported The adoption of these cial committee of six, Past Grand by-laws took up the rest of the even-Master Thomas Heine and Bros. A. ing's session up to the hour of adjourn-W. MacRae, George Blair and Thomment. The grand secretary, N. J. Morison of St. John, said in part: Five new lodges were organized dur ing the year, viz.; Gladstone L. O. L., No. 30, Tracey, Sunbury County; Ash-burton L. O. L., No. 104, North Head, Was Troubled With Grand Manan; Westfield L. O. L., No. Grand Manan; Westheid L. O. L., No. 98. Westfield, Kings (west); Star of Northumberland L. O. L., No. 134, Northumberland Co., and Beattie L. O. L., No. 157, York Co. The following rodges have been re-suscitated during the year, vis.: L.O. L. No. 12, York (west); L.O. L. No. Weak Back For Years, Could Not Perform Household Duties. Doctors Attended L. No. 12, York (west); L. O. L. No. 66, Carleton Ce; L. O. L. No. 10, Kings (east); L. O. L. No. 106, Kings (west), making a total of nine lodges added to Without Avail. Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B., writes: "For years I was troubled with our roll during the year The following dermant warrants weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scarcely able to turn myhave been returned, viz .: No. 98, formerly held at Chipman; No. 137, forself, and I have also been a great sufferen merly held at Point Wolfe, Albert, while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me withand reissued to new lodges as above. duties. I had doctors attending me with-out avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed te do me any good. I The warrants held at Nixon, Albert and Buotouche, Kent Co., were can celled, and these numbers 104 and 134, also given to new lodges organized was about to give up in despair when i husband induced me to try Doan's Kidn Pills, and after using two boxes I am how well and able to do my work. I am posi-tive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial." during the year. The reports show a total of 128 primary lodges, 1 district, 17 county and 15 Royal Scarlet Chapter returned with 1 primary and 1 county lodge yet to hear from. The above returns show that 426 were initiated, 114 reinstated, Doan's Kidney Pills are a purely vege table medicine, realizing quick, permanent relief, without any after ill effects. A medicine that will absolutely cure Back-sche and all forms of Kidney and Bladder 71 joined by certificate, a total of 611; withdrawn by certificate, 112; suspended for other causes than non-payment A medicine that strengthens the kidneys so that they are enabled to extract the potsonous urio acid from the blood and pre-vent the chief cause of Rheumatism. of dues. 2; expelled, 6; died, 48. Havelock, L. O. L., St. John Co., is the banher lodge this year, having captured that henor from L. O. L. No 62, of Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all doalers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Moncton, which it held for a number of years, and which now holds second During the year we have lost forty-In ordering specify "Doan's," au addition of the second as a second

BOARD CREATED TO DEPRIVE ENGLAND OF NAVAL SUPPEMAGY LONDON, March 16 .- The dramatic revelation by Reginald McKenna, first ures as being beyond Germany's con-Should Include Both Federal lord of the admiralty, in parliament oday of Germany's extraordinary de-

what the Germans were doing. velopment in her capacity to build big The sensations caused by the debate battleships rapidly seems likely to is reflected in all the editorials this mark a crisis in Great Britain's naval morning (March 17) irrespective of history. Quite certainly it will thorparty. The Liberal organs make a oughly arouse and alarm the country feeble attempt to justify the governas to the possibility of England's ment's programme as adequate, but maintaining naval supremacy. Its effeet was electrical.

Immediately the debate on the navy The matter was warmly discussed in estimates was concluded a hurried the lobbies of the house and the very meeting was called of the members of general opinion was held that the govthe house representing the "small navy ernment would be obliged in the autparty," at which the situation thus unumn to introduce fresh estimates for expectedly revealed was anxiously deone or two "conditional" Dreadbated. No decision was arrived at. noughts. but the speeches showed that little

more will be heard of cheese-paring so far as the navy is concerned. On the contrary it seems that the government will be strongly urged by the majority of the members of their own party to make the "conditional" programme for additional "Dreadnoughts" an absolute building programme. It becomes, as Mr. Balfour pointed out in today's speech, which greatly mpressed the house, a question not of maintaining a two-power standard, responsibility of these estimates with but of maintaining a one-nower standlight heart, but there were cases "I am forced," said Mr. Balfour. "to the conclusion that now, for the very face to face with a naval situation so new and so dangerous that it is difficult for us to realize all its imports." Mr. Balfour declared that according

lenged Mr. McKenna to refute, Germust be fixed by the progress of for nany had laid down last year eight Dreadnoughts and that she was several months in advance of her programme. If Germany continued at the same rate, he said, the relative posltion of the two nations in 1912 would selected Germany as a standard by which to measure British requirements be: Great Britain, twenty Dreadnoughts; Germany, twenty-one, or if for arithmetical purposes, and he did the Germans imitated Great Britain's new policy of collecting materials and ing or opinion except one of respectful armaments beforehand Germany would admiration for Germany's administrahave twenty-five Dreadnoughts. tive and professional efficiency.

"The safety of the country stands above all other sacrifices, and no matter what the cost, the safety of the country must be assured." This was the ground upon which Reginald Mc-Kenna, first lord of the admiralty justified the increase of nearly \$15,-000,000 in the naval estimates when they were introduced by him in the House of Commons this afternoon. "No one could suppose," went on Mr. Mc-Kenne,"that those present assumed the

when even the most determined econ omist would have to make sacrifices. It was axiomatic, the speaker confirst time in modern history, we are tinued, that Great Britain should have to maintain a navy sufficiently strong to ensure Britain's shores from invasion, the empire from hostile attempts' and trade from destruction in time of war. The limits of the navy eign powers. Several powers were rapidly developing their naval strength at the present moment, but not one at a pace to be compared to Germany. Mr. McKenna explained that he only

to his information, which he chalnot presume to any expression of feel-

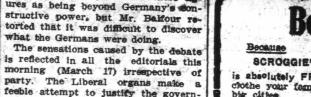
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CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 16 .- The

erm "herring chokers" that is applied

to Prince Edward Islanders, by the

people across the border, appears to be

ustified, at least by the said people

rom the fact that the fishing industry

next to agriculture, is the most import

ant in this sea-surrounded Province, al-

though herring is only one of the var-

eties of fish that inhabit our waters.

seems in accord with the fitness of

things therefore, that the legislature

should discuss the fisheries question,

and last week, a very instructive de-

bate took place around a resolution re-

questing the Federal Government to

take steps to preserve, increase and de-

velop the fisheries. It was suggested

that a commission after the pattern

of the Scotch Fishery Board should be

appointed. In practically every constit-

uency of the thirty in this island, fish-

ing is a prominent industry, and near-

ly every member felt in duty bound to

his constituents to talk upon the sub-

ject. The resolution was moved by Mr.

R. N. Cox. of Morell, who has carried

on extensive operations particularly in

the herring industry on this island, and

at Magdalenes. He is also largely in-

terested in the lobster fishing. He con-

tended among other things, that there

the traps should not be set in a less

depth of water than nine fest, that

mackerel nets should not be set on the

spawning ground of this valuable

fish, and that all fish should be inspect-

ed before shipment and that the future

of the island fisheries is largely de-

pendent on a proper system of cold

storage, and adequate transportation

facilities. Mr. Cox believes that the

fresh fish industry is capable of tre-

mendous development here, if only ence

the necessary cold storage system

cculd be established. Other speakers

such as Hon. Joseph Read, of Summer-

side, and Hon, John Richards of Bide

ford, made a strong plea for firther

protection of our oyster fisheries, which

are rapidly becoming depleted. The fa-

mous Malpeque oysters are the liest

in the world and last year it was

paid from \$10 to \$12 a barrel for this

pointed out that New York dealers

island product, which they close in

Mr. John McLean, of Souris, one of

the largest lobster packers in the pro-

vince, contributed some valuable in

shortening of the lobster season, which

the north and east side of the is

preference to their native bivalve

should be a size limit for lobsters, that



sed to be added to Ontario. Un s they recede from their present ind, however, they must hear onus blocking entirely any extension boundaries. The opposition at Otwa is, moreover, not in a position support their demands since by so ing, Mr. Borden would be courting uble for himself nad his followers th the Whitney government.

Preasing Need

there is no pressing need that the indaries should be extended this r, and under the circumstances the eral government is disposed to ply wait until the Ontario and nitoba governments agree to acthe terms proposed as being the st equitable that can be granted. he elimination of the bill for the msion of provincial boundaries in the balance of sessional agenda build pave the way for speedy proation. The budget debate, the ssing of the remainder of the estites, the bill granting authority to government to loan ten millions to Grand Trunk Pacific and the inance bill are about the only items the programme now on which any gthy debates may be expected. Proation early in May is now the extation of the government. bulletin published by the chief lyst of the inland revenue departs shows that of 295 samples of er collected in all parts of Clans. and analyzed none were found to any adulteration. Excess of er was found in only three samples bulletin states that it is apparent butter as offered for sale in Canis essentially genuine and of high



to Work ARIS, Mar. 13 .- The strike of the raphers in this city ended late toas suddenly as it began. The oper-

yielded before the energetic ate of the government which atened instant dismissal unless was resumed, with the loss of servant privileges. Tonight the ce is normal.

several hours today the city was off from telegraphic communica-with the outside world, a genstrike occurring after a quarrel een a sub-chief and the men. was one of the results of the disincidents of last night at the telegraphic bureau of the post The government lost no tipe acing guards in the various sta and in issuing an ultimatum, immediately brought a larga rity of the telegraphers back to keys.

and salad, which was given to the Sal-vation Army for distribution, was confiscated by the city officials, and the contine and bott tratains and shall be

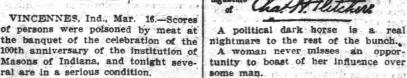
ral are in a serious condition.

and at private residences.

care for them.

Was Going Home, but Gets Great Britain Will be a Gainer total value of our lobster catch was estimated at between \$600,000 and \$700. Word Now It's Time cline. The establishment of hatcheries to Meet Jeff vice in keeping up the supply but as a chain of lobster traps virtually ex tends around the whole coast line, and CHICAGO, Mar 16 -- Champion Jack as traps are used which catch every-thing in the shape of lobster, there is had abandoned his plan of visiting ing the possible injury to British trade danger of the industry becoming ser-Galveston, his home, at this time, by the proposed reductions in the Amdanger of the industry becoming seriously affected by over-fishing. The having just received a telegram calling erican tariff, Winston Churchill, prenecessity of establishing a standard of him to New York, where he expects pack and a standard of packages in to meet Jeffries for a talk. egard to herring, cod and mackerel, Johnson's plans shifted with great was also emphasized, as was the need rapidity today. At noon he was unof having our fishermen educated in decided as to a trip to his old home the best methods of curing and caring At one o'clock he suddenly concluded for the fish. The question of divided to make the trip and so telegraphed furisdiction is admitted to be a handihis mother. At 2.30 he received a telecapy to the progress of the inustry. gram from New York, the contents of which he did not divulge, but which especially in the case of oysters. Farmers are anxious to secure large quantiseemed to please him. His plans ties of oyster mud as a fertilizer, but promptly changed him. in digging mud which belongs to the "I've got a chance to meet Jeffries province, they are liable to take live in New York and I am on my way," pysters, which the federal government he said to an Associated Press reporsays they must not do, as they have ter who met him in the telegraph ofthe power to regulate the fisheries. It fice. "I've just sent a second telegram to my mother, telling her I can't | finally decided them.) was suggested in the course of the debate that a fishery board composed of visit her, for two weeks or more. independent men from the three mariwant to see Jeffries face to face. I time provinces should be appointed to he is in the boxing game, he will talk business. We can accomplish more deal with the matter of fisheries operating locally where local interests face to face on a business proposition than can be done with a hundred letwere concerned and unitedly when general interests were involved. On this board both the federal and local power and rights could be vested. The esolution is still before the house and will be disposed of this week

ters and telegrams. I've receive word that now is the time to catch kim and I'm not going to overlook Tells How to Cure Stomach the chance. In addition I have some and Liver Troubles. arrangements to make with regard to mya theatrical engagements which, am informed, cannot wait. I will leav here on the Pennsylvania tomorrow a 100 ARE POISONED AT 2.45 and will be in New York the next morning. Then I'll look up Jeffries. I am surely going to visit Galveston but I may have to wait two or three BANQUET OF MASONS weeks.' The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature



viz:-The poisoned men fell on the streets, The world may owe you a living, young man, but by the time you colhotels and in stores, and all the physicians in Vincennes were called to lect it you will be ready to give the undertaker a job. Early this morning more than 100

cases had been reported, and other and at bedtime. state will be asked to make an investivictims from nearby towns had been gation.

taken to their homes. Twenty persons were taken to a hospital, and the Vincennes Lodge, No. 1, was host to effects of strong purgatives." others are being attended at hotels 1509 Masons, for the celebration. In-The ingredients can be bough cluded in the visitors were three grand separately and anyone can mix them at home. This information will be of The left over of the turkey, tongue secretaries and several other Masons of high degree, and the banquet at benefit to our readers and is worth which the guests were poisoned was attended by several hundred visitors. keeping.



HAS ADVANTAGES in One Respect at Least SEASON HAS BEEN LONDON, March 16 .- Questioned in MOST SUCCESSFUL by the proposed reductions in the Amsident of the Board of Trade, express ed the opinion that although the low ering of American duties would, with-Winter Port Traffic out doubt, make the United States a more formidable competitor in certain branches of trade and in particular Large markets, nevertheless the gain to the purchasing power of America in the abatement of the restrictions upon MANY PASSENGERS commercial intercourse with the world would confer a sensible advantage to all nations from which Great Britain Manchester Line to Dispatch would not be excluded. Mr. Churchill added that it would be easier to weigh the advantages and Boats Bvery Eighteen disadvantages of the tariff alterations when the American government had

Days One of the most successful winter port seasons in the history of the port will terminate in a little more than a

month. Prominent shipping people dis cussed the situation with a represent-ative of The Sun yesterday afternoon. The passenger traffic has been large. Both the C. P. R. and Allan lines report heavy lists. The Donaldson line agents stated that the Cassandra, the

first passenger boat of their line, will reach port within the course of the A distinguishea London physician next few days. during the course of a recent lecture There is little new in the cattle em on stomach and liver troubles, gives bargo matter. The shipments of course the following advice:vary considerably. However, during

"Be moderate in the use of heavy, the past few weeks, they have been light. Most of the Canadian cattle rich foods. Do not eat hurriedly, and thoroughly masticate the food. If have been shipped. The ranch cattle your habits are sedentary, take a modfrom the west are now being shipped erate amount of exercise before retirby most of the steamers. ing and immediately upon arising The Allan line steamship Virginian Do not use strong cathartic pills, is now docked at No. 5 berth and in many of which are advertised as sure oading. She will probably sail on cures but in reality do injury by weak-Friday at 9.80 o'clock. ening the system. If you find it ne-Prinz Oskar of the Canada line will cessary to use any laxative stick to leave Rotterdam for St. John on the the old fashioned vegetable mixture, 22nd, leaving again on or about the

8th of April. The Munchester line will dispatch vessels every 18 days from Manchester to Philadelphia via St. John. Compound Syrup Sarsapaffila. . 5 oz The Head line has now terminated Take one teaspoonful after meals

its winter service. It is quite on the tapis that a well This acts in a gentle, natural way, and is free from the weakening known Montreal service will alter it: course to St. John during the coming

summer months. C. P. R. steamer Empress of Brid tain, due here on Friday, is bringing the record pasenger list of the season, 1,481. She has 80 first cabin passengers, 1,481. She has 80 first cabin passengers, 475 second cabin and 926 steerage.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. 16 .- Shortly before the provincial elections in November last Rev. R. G. Sinclair, an active temperance worker, of Montague, published in the Guard-ian a letter criticising the conduct of Stipendiary Magistrate Reddin of Kings county in his trial of certain offenders against the prohibition act. Reddin instituted action for libel against the Guardian for \$5,000. That paper published an apology and the suit was dropped. Sinciair declined to retract, claiming justification. The ac-tion was brought against him in the county court for \$250 damages. After a lengthy trial judgment was reserved till today, when it was given in favor of Reddin for \$40 damages. The case created considerable interest through-out the province. Among the statements in the Sinclair letter was one terming Reddin as a fourth-rate briefless barrister.



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