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CANADA'S FLEET TO BE COMPOSED OF 11 PREMIER LAURIER OUTLINED THE NAVAL SCHEME

The Ships Will Cost Over \$11,000,000; Yearly Maintenance Will Be \$3,000,000.

LEADER BORDEN MAKES OBJECTIONS

Advocates Sending Money to Great Britain as Present Alternative.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-It was twenty-five past two o'clock when Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose to introduce the long-tromised bill which stands on the motion paper as "an act respect ing the naval service of Canada." half the members of the House were in their seats when the Premier rose. Sir Wilfrid referred to the unfortunate illness of Mr. Brodeur, whom he hoped would be able to move reading and give all details. He would confine himself today to the salient features of the bill. The Premier explained that the bill followed closely the lines of the militia bill, but differs in one important respect. The militia bill provides that the whole male population over 18 is liable to service. There is no such provision in this act. There is no suggestion of compulsion or conscription of any

Not Liable to Service.

"No man in this country," he said, "under the naval service act or any other will be liable to military ser vice on the sea. In this matter the present bill departs altogether from the militia act. Every man to be enolled for raval service in Canada will be enrolled by volunteer engagement. There is no compulsion of any kind no conscription and balloting. The bill provides that the naval force shall be under control of the department of marine and fisheries. It further provides that there shall be a director of naval service, who must be of rank

er rear-admiral, or at least of captair. "The department shall be assisted b a naval board, who will advise the department. The terms of engagement will be determined by the governorin-council. Commissions in the naval militia will be issued in the name of his majesty. These are general features so far as reorganization of force

Active Service. "Coming now to service which wil

be required from the force, 'active ser vice,' as defined by act, means ser vice or duty during an emergency and 'emergency' means war, invasion or in surrection, real or apprehended. act provides also that any time when the governor-in-council deems it ad visable in case of invasion, war surrection, the force may be called in

"There is also an important pro vision to which I at once called attention of the House, that while the nore directly under the control and opened this morning. The prisoner administration of the department of was dressed completely in black, and marine, yet in case of emergency, the governor-in-council may place at the She seemed quite composed. service in the royal navy, the naval service or any part thereof, and any ships or vessels of naval service and vessels, or any officers or men of the

A Subsequent Provision. There is a subsequent provision,

that if such action is taken by the governor-in-council at a time when Parliament is not sitting, Parliament shall immediately be called. This provision is taken from the militia act. "Provision is made for the pensions of officers of the naval service. These her life. provisions being closely akin to, if not actually taken from the militia act now in force. Another important fea-

conformity with the King's regulafeatures of the bill. Of course, the matter can be very largely elaborated, but I do not think that any elaboration would make it more intelligible did permit, however, a good deal of thing with it then. He kept beating than what I have now stated. In resume, it provides for the creation of per of the deceased Harvey Scott. a naval force; in this there are to be

jesty in case of war." "Emergency."

the right honorable gentleman explain the clause that defines "emergency." from the militia act. "Emergency" means "war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended," and, as I have already stated, in cases of emergency, the governor-in-council may exercise the power of calling out the naval

war" in any part of the Empire or month. in Canada only

Sir Wilfrid-War everywhere. When Britain is at war Canada is at war. There is no distinction. If Great Britain, to which we are subject, is at war with any nation, Canada becomes liable to invasion, and so Canada is at

"The question may be asked, 'what is to be the number of the permanent force?' Under the militia act, the cleared than some two hundred persons number of the permanent force is entered, prepared to wait the hour and limited to 5,000 men. There is no limit a half to insure having a good seat specified in this bill, for the very ob- during the afternoon session. It is a vious reason that the number of men rather strange curiosity, as there has one occasion he had fired the gun near cannot exceed the number required to man the ships we may have.

These being the leading features of the bill, I come now to the question of what armament it is contemplated (Continued on Page Eight.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSAL

Eleven Ships-Four Bristols, one Boadicea and six de-

Bristol type is that of a protected cruiser, Boadicea is the non-armored cruiser, somewhat smaller than the Bristol. Bristol's crew is composed of 391 officers and men. Boadicea 278 officers and men.

Destroyers are what are known as improved river class. Total cost of 11 ships, about \$11,000,000. If built in Canada, add 35 per cent. But it is the intention to construct them here possible. Work is to begun at once.

Total cost of maintenance per year, \$3,000,000. Fleet will be at disposal of Great Britain in time of war A naval college is to be established.



WHERE THE SHOOTING TOOK PLACE. The above cut shows the home of Wesley Scott in Nissouri. The body of aged Harvey Scott was found by the neighbors near to the doorway.

AGAIN TELLS OF THE SHOOTING

Woman Who Is Cnarged With the Murder of Her Father-in-Law Underwent Another Trying Ordeal-Judge Refuses to Admit Certain Evidence—Prosecution Introducing New Evidence.

the Canadian Government, and der of Harvey Scott, on Sept. 13, was large proportion of women—continue through it and killed it. All the dogs at the last session of the House of the Council and opened this morning. The prisoner to haunt the vicinity of the court-

The examination of Mrs. Scott, the which he had actually assaulted her were gone into in detail.

Prisoner's Story.

The prisoner stated to Mr. Reade that on the morning of the tragedy when Harvey Scott had shaken his side her, and she had not feared for

Mr. Meredith in re-examining her, ture of it provides for establishment of she thought he was going to strike of my face," said the prisoner, a naval college on the pattern of the her, and she believed if he had done "Could you tell how thick the Royal Military College now in exist- so that he would have killed her. ence at Kingston. It also declares

Judge Bars Evidence. that the naval discipline shall be in to introduce evidence to prove that the "These, Mr. Speaker, are leading lish improper relations with her, His bite him. lordship, however, with some warmth, ordered this testimony to stop, and she continued, "I went and got the had it removed from the records. He revolver. I did not intend to do any-

three classes as in militia, the persession, the case for the defence was struck at me with the stick," she said, manent force, the service and the vol- all in. The afternoon session opened "Then I fired the pistol. I did it to

understood, be called to deny the evi- where he lay. He didn't move after Mr. Foster—In that connection would the step of the Wesley Scott house.

The prisoner was the first witness dence regarding the blood stains on he fell." She spoke in a quiet, hardly-Sir Wilfrid—It is a clause taken audible voice, and had to be urged called. again and again to speak louder. Some of her answers came hesitatpuzzled at the simplest questions.

Interest Keeping Up.

Despite the fact that the murder is now an old story, there is no abatement of the interest. The corridors of the courthouse are crowded all time with an anxious throng, waiting went out to the water barrel to get and allow room fer one more to enter. threatened her with a stick and had duced, nor does the case present any points of particular interest.

An Ordinary Case. It is lacking absolutely anything of

The second day of the trial of Mrs. a sensational nature. Despite that fact naval force is to be under the control Martha Scott, charged with the murthe morbid crowd-among whom are a

had a black cape about her shoulders. Hotel, in charge of five officers. From have been notified and are investigating what could be learned from the conprisoner, took up the major part of blesome charges, and wanted to do and on which the deceased Harvey Scott see things that in the nature of the any officers or men serving on these had threatened her, and the cases in case was impossible, and the guardians of the law heaved a sigh of relief when they had them once more safely seated

in the jury box. Threatened the Woman,

Harvey Scott had come to her house shortly after 7 o'clock. He came stick within a couple of inches of her in the house. When she went to the door he threatened her with a club, because the gate was open.

"I told him I would open the gate nowever changed the aspect of this when I wanted to, and he put up the estimony, as to him she said that stick again within two or three inches "Could you tell how thick the stick

was?" The witness thought it was about the size of the railing of the witness A determined effort was made also box, perhaps 3 inches in circumference.
She then told of the deceased beatmurdered man had attempted to estab- ing her dog when the dog had tried to

"Just after he had threatened me,'

per of the deceased Harvey Scott. Holding the stick up.

At the conclusion of the morning's "He was coming towards me, and unteer force. The naval service may with rebuttal testimony by the crown. be placed at the disposal of his ma-A number of witnesses will, it is fired he dropped. He dropped just

Not Excited.

"Were you excited or nervous?"

"Had you ever seen the old man run?"
"Yes. He could run faster than I

ingly, and now and then she seemed could," the prisoner replied. "When he was coming towards me with the Mrs. Scott stated that her husband stick I backed away from him, but he was away from home on the day of still came on. I had had trouble with force to be placed at the disposal of the murder. Wesley Scott was achim for a good many years before his majesty, the only restriction being customed to get all his meals at the this. He had struck me with a stick home of Harvey Scott. At this time, had come into my house when I was her daughter was working for Mr. away and upset my household goods, Sproule—Does war refer to Vining, and had been for about a and had done indecent tricks. Once he struck me on the fingers and once on

the back. I couldn't use my fingers for weeks or months." "Do you remember anything about fork at the line fence?" "I am not sure about that." Mrs. Scott testified that once

some water, and the old man said he would break her head.

Came With a Gun,

The prisoner went on to tell of the occasions on which Harvey Scott had come to her premises with a gun. On to where she was. She had just got inside, and was looking through the window when she heard the shot whizzing past."

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THREE PEOPLE WERE INJURED

Horse at Mad Gallop Plunges into a Cutter in Which Gentleman and Lady Were Driving-Telephone Operator Walking on the Sidewalk Overtaken and Terribly Injured.

THE INJURED.

Miss Lottie Shelton, 719 Richmond street, limb cut, and otherwise injured.

Miss Mary Dennis, 509 William street, badly shaken up. Mr. William Dobbinson, 268 Wil-

liam street, shaken up consider-Many people had miraculous

escapes. Three persons were injured, and her, and she was knocked down. many had narrow escapes at six o'clock cutter passed over her, and the horse last evening at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets in a most

The injured are Miss Mary A. Den-Tillmann dressed her injuries. nis, 509 William street; William Dob- found a deep gash along her limb from binson, 268 William street, and Miss the ankle to the knee. It required Lottie Shelton, 719 Richmond street. (Continued on Page Eight.

All were badly shaken up and bruised, but will be out shortly. The horse, a fine bay, started near the corner of Dufferin avenue and Park avenue. There was no person in the cutter as the animal dashed down the street. It took the sidewalk and ran swiftly with the cutter swinging across the walk.

Telephone Operator Struck.

Miss Lottie Shelton, a Bell Telephone operator, was on her way to the office. She heard the horse coming, but did not think it was on the walk Suddenly the animal plunged into

galloped on. Miss Shelton was picked up by two spectacular runaway. That a more other telephone girls and carried to serious outcome did not result is prov- the office on Park avenue. Later she was taken home in a coupe, and

MAD DOG SCARE THIS LOOKS LIKE AT ST. MARYS TRACK ELEVATION

Ran From Place to Place Biting Railway Commission's Engineer Canines and Other Animals.

KILL D WITH FORK A SITTING IN FEBRUARY

But Not Before It Had Terrorized the When the City, the Company and the Entire District-Came From Grand Trunk Railway May Find Carlingford. Out Where They Are At.

[Special to The Advertiser.] dog scare that was ever known here and perhaps a union station in the city has occurred this week in the district when Mr. G. A. Mountain, chief ennorth of this town. The dog was first gineer of the Dominion railway com-

to John Robinson and ran away. It entered the village of Carlingford and snapped at several people, but did not bite until it attacked two dogs belonging to I Form a willen to the companies to the companies to I Form a willen to the companies to the

On a Rampage. From Carlingford the dog ran down ation of the preliminary report rethe road toward St. Marys and snap-ped at several horses and cows along of fact, the Dominion railway commisting road. At C. Bard's place the dog entered by a gate and started chasing cially sheep around. It had bitten several crossir sheep around. It had bitten several crossings.
when Mr. Baird noticed the dog and In London, of course, this involves and knocked it over. In a few seconds it got up and ran at him again. His son, who had come out, knocked it had a conference with Mayor Beattie down, and then the dog ran across to and discussed the question with him.

James Thompson's place and chased a cow about and bit it on the foot. Killed at Last. Mr. Thompson ran out with a pitchbeen bitten have been killed. Government authorities at Ottawa ings.

MIDDLESEX FARMERS ARE VERY WELL TO DO

Statistics Show That Ninety-Five ruary. Mr. Mountain did not know the Per Cent Are Freeholders.

Ninety-five per cent of the farmers of Middlesex County are freeholders.

A patient individual who was interested in the "boost" campaign found that ly, and in case the company and the of the names of residents in the townships about the City of London, 2,320 out of 2,436 names recorded were those of

freeholders. In other words there are but 116 tenants, a remarkable showing. This works out to less than 5 per cent, but the decimals are omitted.

In one township there are 700 names, and but 19 are tenants. In another there are 840 names and but 42 tenants; in another 392, with 18 tenants, and 504 with 37 tenants. "This is good material for boosting the

ity," said one person, in discussing the present one was not satisfactory, but figures. "There is no country in the world that can beat that showing. We

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN. FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 13-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh to strong easterly winds tracks will be elevated. Toronto is to their elections. now tonight, turning in some localities pay one-third, but that order was not o sleet or rain. Friday-Snow or rain.
TEMPERATURES. the city and company."

Today. Yesterday. 8 a.m. Min. Low. High. Stations. ondon 24.5 Victoria 48 Calgary Winnipeg 12 Port Arthur..... Parry Sound.....34 Toronto26 Ottawa 22 Montreal Dawsen City...... ancouver Kamloops Moosejaw Qu'Appelle St. John

Minus (-) means below zero. WEATHER NOTES. The southwest depression mentioned yesterday is now centred in the Upper Mississippi Valley, while the pressure is decidedly high over the northern p rtion

Fine weather prevails in Canada, attended by continued low temperature in Manitoba and the northern portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Goes Over the Crossings With G. T. R. Engineer.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Marys, Jan. 13.—The worst mad today with reference to track elevation noticed on Tuesday near the village of mission, and Mr. E. L. Cousins, rest-Carlingford, about 15 miles north of dent engineer of the middle division of ere.
At this point it bit a dog belonging the Grand Trunk Railway, inspected the Grand Trunk tracks from Ridout

> Just a Preliminary. This investigation is for the preparmerely to investigate level

went out to chase it away. It ran at track elevation, and the elimination of him but he kicked it under the chin the grade crossing will be taken up to-

Saw the Mayor. "These gentlemen, or rather Mr Mountain, was sent here by Dominion railway commission to make fork and when the dog ran at him he a report on the level crossings of the struck it and knocked it down. Be- city," his worship stated to The Ad-The appropriated to abolish level Of this sum, \$200,000 is to be spent annually until eaten up. London is one of the first to be dealt with, and we will when this matter is settled, undoubt-

edly obtain our share of the money Commission in February.

"I am informed that the commission will sit in London some time in Febdirectly with the company. I am informed that the commission will accity fail to agree, they will step in and settle the whole difficulty. "I presume, although I do not know, that the commission will set a limit on the length of direct negotiations, and if nothing is done in the interim they will settle it themselves. course, if the company prefer the commission to settle the business that

will be done at the February sitting. Can Order a New Station.

"I was not certain as to whether or not the commission had the authority to order a new station in case the I was informed that the commission could order a new station. They have power to order a union station case. The commission did order a

Mr. Mountain Interviewed.

publication regarding the matter, when programme. seen by The Advertiser. He stated that he was sent to furnish a report on level crossings, and that was what he was time was spent at Egerton and Rectory

It was rumored that Mr. Mountain considers a viaduct practicable at this street. This would mean that the grade for elevation would have to run out at Adelaide street, but this would cause little or no inconvenience.

Alternative Propositions.

There were alternative propositions One has already been suggested bridge over this point. The other is to divert Egerton street, if a viaduct built at Rectory street. (Continued on Page Nine.)

IN A FURIOUS RUNAWAY CANADIAN PREDICTS SWEEPING VICTORY FOR BRITISH BUDGET BALFOUR AT YORK LAST NIGHT

Tremendous Crowd Heard the Conservative Leader, but He Was Not Convincing, for the Reason That He Is Unconvinced Himself-British People Are Not Likely to Forsake Free Trade Because of Speeches Being Made Against It.

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York, Eng., Jan. 13.—Great audiences greeted Hon. A. J. Balfour here last night. It is said that thousands who sought admission were unable to procure tickets. Yet there was no crowding. There were seats for all, and the women and children in the gallery were as comfortable as they would have been at an opera.

A somewhat significant indication of the difference between the two political parties was that at this meeting all who could not be properly accommodated were excluded. while at some of Lloyd-George's meetings all the seats were removed except from the platform, so that the men could wedge in standing up until the walls bulged.

No two scenes could be more different than this and the Llovd-George meeting at Reading. There there was an electrified multitude—here it was a cosy audience listening to a cool political professor, who never warmed up his audience, notwithstanding his fine voice, his wonderfully choice words and the very evident admiration of his hearers.

BALFOUR NOT CONVINCING.

One was compelled to feel, as Balfour's speech proceeded. that he was a man who could not be convincing because he himself was not convinced. There was no ring of confidence in his defence of the Lords, his advocacy of tariff reforms, or his talk of the German menace.

The British people did not adopt free trade on the advice of hesitant advocates; nor does it seem likely that they will

turn from it by such arguments. Fifteen minutes later, Hamar Greenwood was heard ansring Balfour to a crowd of two to three thousand people from the windows of the Liberal headquarters.

To me. Greenwood predicted a sweeping victory for the budget, though he would have a hard contest himself. Tomorrow night, Lloyd-George speaks here in the same hall. All the chairs will be removed, and everybody will have

Two other halls have been engaged where Lloyd-George will address the overflows, and then take a special train to Hull, ferry across the Humber, and address a midnight meet-

Such is the tireless energy that the British chancellor is putting into the campaign.

Unionists Sanguine. As the first day of polling draws As the first day of polling draws near, the confidence of the Unionist the country to make them. organizers in their party's prospects! shows no signs of diminishing. From a prominent member of the late Tariff reform is not making much Unionist Ministry it is learned that headway in this section. At Wolverthey anticipate a majority of anything headway in this section. At Wolver-between 40 and 100. They rely very hampton old-age pensions and the largely on the perfection of their or-budget overtop the preference ques-ganization. Since the Unionist dis-tion. The chances of L. S. Amery, an

city and tactical skill.

Rival Camps Are Confident. vable understands the reports received Welverhampton it is expected that a at the Liberal headquarters as to the Labor member will be returned again. prospects of the party are entirely satisfactory. Some Liberal enthusiasts claim that the party will do better than in 1906, but this is considered over-sanguine. Similar confidence and enthusiasm is to be found in Unionist headquarters, where the organizers say the reports from all quarters are most assuring. But it will not be till the end of next week that either party will know which has been mistaken as to

the view of the electorate. From different sections of the kingdom come reports of disturbed meetalso, a most important feature of the lngs, the plug-uglies of both sides making their presence known at both union station at Fort William, and Liberal and Unionist gatherings, but it that precedent is enough for us. cannot be said the elections are caustrated in the cannot be said the election be cannot be said the election be caustrated in city, and it will mean big things if it point of view the English people may works out as we expect. I cannot say be said to take their pleasures say, anything as to the terms upon which The same may be said of them as to

A manifesto signed by eleven exmade by the commission exactly, but moderators of the Irish Presbyterian was an agreement arrived at between Church was issued today in Belfast, appealing to the British electors not to vote for any candidate who accepts Mr. Mountain would say nothing for home rule for Ireland as part of his

Bread Won't Go Up.

engaged in. That will deal with cross-ings whether the street car lines cross price through tariff reform, because With respect to Socialism. let them them, protection whether by gates or political power was in the hands of look at Germany. Where would they bells, and a thousand and one matters of detail. A considerable portion of turists, and these would not consent firmly entrenched and so well equipto high duties. Mr. Law said the one ped. He deliberately gave his opinion

> to raise the price of bread. the navy deficient, they would take the was a vastly larger amount of capital country into their confidence. If it in the country last year.

JOSEPH T. CLARK. twere necessary to make great sacrifices in order to secure the country's

In the "Black" Country.

in the middle of that month.

"We will be given ten days' notice before the session, and we will have ery has been thoroughly overhauled, and in Mr. Percival Hughes, who is to prepare our case to be presented, now in command at the Conservative by-election. The Liberais, however, central office, they have a chief agent laugh at his chances, though they fear who is unrivalled for electoral saga- that Col. T. Hickman, the form candidate in South Wolverhampton, will trim Sir H. Norman, the late The Canadian Associated Press member, who was a Liberal. In West

Lords the Real Issue.

Chamberlain, in Birmingham, and Hickman, in Wolverhampton, are net ble to keep the workingmen of the Midlands from talking on the and the old-age revsions train to Wolverhampton a typical workman said that while tariff reform had been the issue for six years, the House of Lords was the issue at the present time. A Church of England urate declared that the whole "black" ountry would go Libera' Even in the South Bordesley division of Birmingham, as far as can be seen 'hamberlain's name and support may ot be sufficient to carry Lord Morbeth, the Unionist candidate, who voted against old-age pensions. It is safe to say that outside of the Chanberlain zone other issues have crowd-

ed tariff reform to the rear. Asquith Answers Balfour. At Ipswich, Mr. Asquith replied to

Balfour's Aberdeen speech. the Liberals were not flying against the example of other nations, but were taking warning from their sad experiences. Taxes once imposed continuously rise. The moment they Bonar Law, at Dulwich, expounded consented to "scientific tariff" they the preference and declared that bread would introduce a demoralizing influgreat hope of the increased expansion that unemployment was more rife in of British exports is within the Em- protected countries than in our own pire. Canada is going to do an im- Here there was a highly gratifying demense trade in manufactured goods crease in unemployment. In London with somebody. It rested with the there had been a decrease of 8,000 a electors whether she would do it with year. He accepted Balfour's chal-Britain, or with Britain's competitors. lenge and argued that free trade had Right Hon. A. Lyttelton, at Wolver-increased our productive capacity behampton, also maintained that duties yourd all record. He pointed to the so far as Egerton street is concerned, on foreign wheat would be insufficient vastly larger amount available for inestment, and said it was foolish to Mr. Long, at Stockport, said that if suppose that capital sent abroad was the Unionists were returned and found diverted from industry at home. There