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Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- The naval debate yet find a way to adopt some of the best features of the policy outlined by

the Laurier amendment. The naval debate today was opened by H. B. Ames, of Montreal, who made a brief argument in behalf of the Gov-ernment. W. M. German, of Welland, vigorously supported the Laurier amendment. Mr. Wilcox, the Conservative member for North Essex, declared himself strongly in favor of the proposed contribution to the imperial navy. He was followed by Hon. Frank

spoke with unusual in vigor. Canada's dignity and Cancountry had been treated. nified by the name of argument in support of the Premier's proposals slogan, "The old flag and an approfarce and civilization a failure by her- worked out in the dim future. alding a war between two of the great civilized Christian nations of the earth."

Mr. German followed Mr. H. B. who, following the Ministerial custom, talked out nearly all the af-The member for St. Antoine declared that the Borden policy was a step forward to the day which was coming "when our Dominion will occupy in the empire the same place as the provinces now occupy in the Dominion."

He cut effectually adrift from the declaration of Premier deprecating the creation of any Canadian navy, and emphasized the declaration that the present gift was only in the nature of an emergent offering, to be succeeded by the evolution of a permanent Canadian policy along some such lines as those advocated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. spirit is becoming more manifest daily among the shrewder of Conservatives.

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H. B. Ames Does Not Agree and many criticisms, many of an almost acrimonious character, are being made of the Premier by his supporters for announcing the total abandonment of the Laurier policy of

Also an Edition for Catholics

Hon. Mr. Oliver.

Hon. Frank Oliver, who was comcontinues in a somewhat perfunctory pelled to speak late at night and to way. Government supporters believe a thin House, developed an original that the Government, while adhering but essentially sane thesis as the to its policy of immediate contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may took for the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may to for the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may to for the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may to for the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the Empire, may the contribu-tion to the navy of the contribu-tion to the navy of the contribu-tion to the navy of the contribu-tion to the contribu-tion to the contribution to the contribution to the navy of the contribution to the c which might threaten the whole Em-"I am with the Empire either in victory or defeat," he said, "and every part of that Empire, as well as the centre, must be protected against possible defeat or occupation by an enemy." The defence of the outlying portions was as vital as the defence of London itself. The ports from which the food-ships sailed to England must be protected equally with the ports to which they sailed.

If by any possible combination of powers the British fleet should be defeated in the North Sea, then Canada, would promptly become the prize of ada's self-respect were at stake, said war to the strongest. It was the first and Canada was looking on. It duty of Canada to guard against sucwas a remarkable exhibition to which cessful occupation by any enemy-Not duty as essential to the interests of the one Ministerial speaker who had yet whole Empire as was the duty of addressed the House had attempted to England to protect her own coasts submit anything which could be dig- The first step of every country, from the smallest to the largest was to provide a first line of defence both on land as against the sturdy, self-respecting and on sea. This was the secret of all and patriotic policy of Sir Wilfrid defensive alliances of smaller powers Laurier. The Conservatives had fall- with the larger. The analogy held good en back on the time-honored Tory in the case of our militia defences, in the case of Switzerland, Denmark, and priation." Wth shameful lack of truth and patriotism they had described the old motherland as on her daughter nations in alliance with the knees in beggary, dropping to decay, motherland. It was an obligation in deplorable financial condition, and which should not be made contingent in pitiable straits. They had shout- on the consummation of any possible "The Germans'll get you if you scheme of imperial representation at don't watch out!" "They would," said London. The fleets of Europe would Mr. German, "make Christianity a not wait till this problem could be

EXTERNAL AUDIT

Opposition Members Point Out Several Ways in Which to Improve the Act.

until July 1, 1913. The new system authorizes the Finance Minister to

shareholders. White thought it well that the share-holders should be required to appoint by the Finance Minister. This plan, the banks to pay the Government for he explained, was followed in Eng- the storage of this specie.

Extra Note Issues.

He announced another important feature of the new bank act, namely,

Canadian fleet units in imperial de-

GOVT.'S BANK ACT WAS BROUGHT DOWN

Finance Minister Claims That It Will Prevent Any Fraud.

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Hon, W. T. White ntroduced his bill respecting banks and banking in the Commons today. le disussed, first the provision which made it necessary to present the legislation first by resolution. Under that section steps are taken to have an external audit of the books of the banks whose charters will be renewed! call for an examination of the affair of a bank by the auditors appointed at the annual general meeting of

At present the minister receives monthly statements from the banks, treasury board. but, there is no machinery by which he can verify the information given by the bank officials. Therefore, Mr. chief gold countries of the world, and an auditor and that the Government should vote compensation to that official in return for his services in verifying the returns made by the banks and in providing information sought

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the central gold reserve to be estab-jof the frauds which wrecked that in-

Montreal, and to be in the custody of had there been an external audit.

lished at some central point, such as stitution would have been attempted

four trustees, three appointed by the Mr. Ross proposed that a fund

Canadian Bankers' Association and similar to the bank note redemption the fourth by the Government. The fund be established for the benefit of

ers' Association and approved by the posits in Canada were so enormous

sion would make Canada one of the earnings and the discount rate

offices of the receiver-general as se-curity for the large legal tender notes White answered that the Government

warehouse receipts for goods in the Scotland, whence she departed on

and the conditions upon first place this would be making all

But Mr. White thought that in the

banks responsible for the

that the formation of a fund to pro-

Hon. Frank Oliver and Hon. Wil-

liam Pugsley both proposed that the

would be willing to consider that or

any other question raised when the

was before the committee

BROKE PROPELLER.

three blades of her propeller. She was

on the voyage to Boston from Leith,

Constipation

Queenstown, Dec. 17. - The Danish

throughout the country.

banking and commerce.

or Coffee, 10c, 3 to 5:30.

a year by officials of the finance de-

fixed by bylaws drawn by the Bank-

Mr. White felt that this last provi-

largely increase its note circulation.

He went on to say that large amounts

of gold were held for the banks in the

lation might be introduced requiring

Lend Money on Grain.

may lend money to farmers upon the

security of threshed grain in their pos-

The bill also provides that the banks

which it is to be stored are to be the

partment,

gold reserve is to be inspected twice the depositors.

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DYNAMITE TRIAL

Vice-President of Ironworkers Locked Up For Malicious Perjury. NOT AT LABOR'S DOOR

Presiding Judge Says That Conspiracy Was Not Work of Organized Labor.

Indianapolis, Dec. 17. - There was genuine surprise this afternoon when the defence in the dynamiting trial suddenly closed its evidence without calling nine of the principal defendants to the stand. These men are steamer Dania Pedersen put into among those who had the most sig-Queenstown today owing to losing nificant correspondence with Ryan and McNamara or were most active in Lake; O. A. Tveitmoe, James E. Rae, Peoria, III.; Wm. McCain, Kansas City; P. A. Cosley, New Orleans.

Just before the court adjourned the district attorney moved that the bond be increased of John T. Butler, of Buffalo, first vice-president of the International Association of Bridge and been discharged on the ground that GROVE.

Lake; O. A. Tveitmoe, James E. Rae, Peoria, III.; Wm. McCain, Kansas Judge Anderson's remarks were made after the jury had been retired for the day, and after Clarence E. Dowd, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly organizer of the International Association of Bridge and been discharged on the ground that

Structural Ironworkers, who is next sufficient evidence

attorney. ond to \$15,000 and said: "This man

> and I believe he committed wilful Butler was asked. perjury. I have been on the bench and about courtrooms for 34 years, carrying on explosions," he replied. and I never heard such malicious per-jury as has been committed in this case." Butler was locked in jail to-

night. Not at Labor's Door. "I don't believe," said Judge Anderson, referring to the stories of violence, riots, assaults and dynamitings related on the witness-stand, "I don't Tveitmoe, San Francisco, as the iron-believe—and if I did I would not have workers' contribution to the Los Angeles and the standard contribution of any hope for this country-that orthe different steps of the conspiracies, ganized labor stands for the things. The complete list of the defendants that have been shown here. There are The complete list of the defendants not testifying is: H. S. Hockin, Frank C. Webb, of New York; Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.; Eugene Clancy, San Francisco; J. F. Munsey, Salt Lake; O. A. Tveitmoe, James E. Rae, Peoria, Ill.; Wm. McCain, Kansas Citt. P. A. Colley, New Orleans.

highest in office to President Frank against him. Dowd was the only de-District Attorney Miller fendant to be discharged, leaving 40 said that Butler had stated in the men whose cases are to go to the courtroom that he "wished to God he jury.
had stayed in Quebeç," as he knew Butler, earlier in the day, entered a the crime was not extraditable, and general denial that he knew of any the court's protection the bond dynamite plots.

ought to be increased. Butler com- nied knowledge that the union appromitted wilful, malicious perjury and priated \$1,000 a month to John J. that was another reason why his bond McNamara. Check books in which should be increased, said the district the stubs recorded payments to McNamara while Butler was a member of Judge Anderson increased Butler's the executive board were produced. swore to what he knew was untrue, month was paid out of the union's He made many conflicting statements, funds and you never heard of it?" "I never heard of its being used for

Made No Investigation. "Were you interested enough in the union's welfare to investigate after the McNamaras were taken to Los Angeles charged with the murder of 21 per

sons? "I made no investigation." he knew of was one payable to Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, as the iron-

geles strike fund. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Reported at