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Mr. Sifton Hammers Long Sault Scheme

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The possible total stoppage of the flow of the river as a consequence of the works contemplated, is a contingency which cannot be said to be impossible or remote. Such a stoppage would cause enormous damage to private property, and would imperil the Cornwall Canal.

The construction of the dams will result in compelling navigation (other than by the Cornwall Canal) to follow an inferior route

The government would no longer have a free hand in the deepening of the St. Lawrence channel. The vested rights of the company would have to be considered.

No serious attempt can be made to show that Canadian re-quirements or Canadian inter-ests are an appreciable factor in the plans of the company.

The proposition contemplates giving away this valuable asset without any consideration to a foreign company, for its private financial advantage. The plain duty of Canada is to maintain her rights of ownership and jurisdiction absolutely unimpaired and untrammelled.

Only this most urgent and unavoidable necessity could furnish justification for diminishing in any degree the natural attractions of this great river.

The Hydro - Electric Power commission has submitted prices of the municipalities interested

far lower than those quoted by the Long Sault Rapids Co.

The rate-regulating clause is useless, the only solution being to own the power, as was done at Niagara.

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Because of Her Sect.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - Can

As soon as the objection to the ien-

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CHILD FREEZES IN CRIB

Kicked Clothes Off and Cold From

Window Proved Fatal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A pitiful tra-

gedy of New York's extreme cold we

to death in her little crib near a win-

ONE FROM GEORGE.

PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY ON

THE Y.M.C.A.

The World will give a cash

prize of ten dollars for the best

one hundred word essay on the

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In this way The World hopes

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The Y. M. C. A. offers educa-

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BY HON. ADAM BECK

BY HON CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Building of Dam in St. Lawrence Wholly in Interest of U.S.-He Urges Canada to Maintain Her Rights of Ownership and Jurisdiction Absolutely Unimpaired.

Severe comments on the lack of in formation imparted by the plans of the Long Sault Rapids Co. marked the

Long Sault Rapids Co. marked the proceedings at the first session of the International Waterways Commission in the Queen's Hotel yesterday.

The commission, which is presided over by George C. Gibbons, K.C., London, consists of Eugene Coste, W. J. Stewart, representing Canadian interests, and Gen. Ernst. Washington; George H. Clinton, Buffalo, and Prof. Haskell, Detroit. It has before it the proposition of the Long Sault Rapids roposition of the Long Sault Rapids ence River above the Long Sault Rapids, near Cornwall, and to develop in-maily 200,000 horse-power.

To protest against the scheme four deputations from Montreal, consisting of representatives from the board of trade, the shipping federation, the board of harbor commissioners, and the chambre du commerce, are in the ity. President W. J. Gage and Bar-ow Cumberland of the Toronto Board of Trade are also strongly opposed to the scheme. The strongest protest, however, was presented by J. N. White of Ottawa, who read Hon. Clifford Sifon's report on the view of the execulive committee of the commission of onservation in regard to the applicaion of the company.

Supported the Company. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., who represented the company, in whose interests F. H. McGuigan and Henry Holgate were also present, delivered a skilful introductory speech, subsequently in-troducing the delegates from Brock-ville, Prescott, Morrisburg and Cornwall, who supported the company's pro-

Hydro's Cheaper Rates. Hon. Adam Beck pointed out that the the statement had been made that Western Ontario was robbing the east on the power question, the reverse was the case. Power at a price far lower han the Long Sault Rapids Co. had moted had been offered to Eastern On-

"We have submitted prices to these municipalities of Prescott and Morrisdollar rate, and not on the fifteen-dol-lar rate as proposed by this company." The work of the hydro-electric commission covered the whole of Ontario. Port Arthur and Ottawa both benefited it, and the original scheme which they had under contemplation was to give power from Brockville in the east a man be ejected from a locality be

ments were to be made the commission Aimy against Hughes, the former try-would reserve one-half of the power ing to eject his tenant, alleging that Canada. At Niagara Falls two- his house was decreasing in value thirds of the power was being exported. The Rev. Abbe Belanger, pastor of He considered that the rate regulat- St. Louis de France, testified that a ing clause was useless, the only solution being to own the power, as was done at Niagara. He concluded by stating that he took exception to the Dominion Government ignoring the Dominion Government ignoring the class to present the sale of process. Province of Ontario, whereas the U. S. syndicate to prevent the sale of pro-Congress before taking action first con- perty to Jews, and he knew of an in-

read by James White, secretary. The ions to the project were stated the preventive movement, for the pro-tection of his parish. as follows:

Serious Damage.

river for many years past. The fact that there is any—even the slightest difference of opinion is a sufficient rea-son for condemning the proposal. No

Diversion of Water.

by the dam between the Long Sault Island and Barnhart Island would take the main navigable channel be-Barnhart island and the U. S. nland about 50 per cent. of its. The effect of such a diversion water from the navigable channel possible to estimate. It can howver, be stated with certainty that the havigability of the channel would not proved by such diversion.

will result in compelling navnevigators are of the opinion that this

is in progress Continued on Page 7.

See Municipal Repudiation of Obligations in It - But Their Arguments Are Quickly Overpowered.

On the resumption of the budget debate in the legislature yesterday afternoon, J. W. McEwing (West Wellington), after expressing regret at the accident which would prevent the provincial treasurer from being present at the debate and a hope for his speedy recovery, continued the criticism of the government's financial policy along similar lines to those taken by the pre-

His great cry was "extravagance" and "call a halt in the expenditure. This had increased from \$5,396,000 in 1905, till in 1909 it was \$8,825,712, and this was not for 12 months, but for 10. To go a little further, the estimated expenditure for 1910 had grown to the enormous sum of \$12,864,744. The matter was of serious import to the pro-

Mr. McEwing criticized the large expenditure of \$2,500,000 on behalf of the hydro-electric scheme, as calculated to benefit one class of the community, the manufacturer, at the expense of the rest. He doubted the justification of the expenditure for such a purpose under such conditions.

The member for North Toronto had

spoken of the yearly saving in coal of \$10,000,000. As the total import of steam coal into Canada only reached \$13,000,000, he did not see how the hon-orable gentleman's estimate for Ontario worked out.

Again, he feared the bankruptcy of the municipalities going into the scheme. At a previous period in the history of the province large sums had been borrowed by the municipalities from the government, and \$3,000,000 had to be taken out of the treasury to liquidate them. Many municipalities had contracted to take large blocks or power which they would be unable to dispose of. It was a well-known fact that many manufacturers in these towns did not propose to dispose of Justice Guerin Refuses to Sanction their present plants to take power from the hydro-electric. This would put the burden on the ordinary tax-payer of raising funds to pay for the

Municipal Repudiation. nicipalities will refuse to meet their obligations, and the provincial treasury will have to recoup the outlay." mental speakers on the educational the last 50 years had the public schools been in as deplorable a condition as to-day. In 1909, for the first time in 20 years, had untrained teachers been employed. The change in the school books had added more than the sulted the State of New York.

The memorandum of the Dominion Commission of Conservation signed by Conservation signed signes was no higher than six years ago. The cost per pupil for public schools edu-cation had doubled in eight or nine He admitted that he was in favor of years. The universities were get-ting an undue share of the outlay. In the last connection he took occawas reached, Justice Guerin informed

> on that line, as he would take no notice whatever of that argument, which was should at least act the part of gentlefounded neither on law nor on common sense. Would it be Christian charity He opposed the reduction in mining to drive the 30,000 Jews of Montreal into a ghetto? Anyhow, if such a precedent was to be established by court, it would have to be done by an-

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HAD A NICE TIME, ANYWAY

ther is the death of 1-year-old Cecilia Roanie, who was found to-day frozen States Immigration Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Demanding ets from the cradle during the night.
At the child's side was a half filled an investigation of the immigration commission, Representative Macon of Arkansas renewed an attack upon the commission in the house to-day. He declared that the government had had no adequate return from the expendi-George C. Gibbons, K.C., chairman of ture by the commission of \$657.993. the International Waterways Commis-"Six members of the commission and sion, is a noted wit. After listening to seven employes made the trip to Eupress an opinion as to whether the the Hon. Mr. Sifton's report on the rope." said Mr. Macon "They drew weight of evidence or probability is in Long Sault Rapids development, Mr. \$90.000 on which to make the trip. Gibbons remarked: "It is easy to pass while in their report they account for judgment when you don't know the only \$20.675.

The expense accounts are made up of steamship and railroad charges carriage charges, fees and tips, hotel bills, telegrams, wines, whiskeys, cog-nacs, mineral waters, lemonades, glaces, siphons, citrons, eigars, cleanpressing clothes. shines, hair cuts, shampoos, and rubs."

CHATHAM TO HAVE Y. M.C. A.

One Subscription of \$5000 Toward Building Fund.

CHATHAM. Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Onas Schafer was arrested in Wallace. burg this morning, charged with forging the name of John McGarvin. The promoters of the Y. M. C. A. in Chatham have received a subscription of \$5000, and they have also received an option on a central location for \$6000. The canvassers have been successful in raising \$1500 to date. It is 15. expected that the rest of the required \$1000 will be raised this month. building will be immediately

vious opposition speaker.

on a visit to England, has resigned the would repudiate the actions of their position of chairman of the board of predecessors governors of the University of Toronto, "Many in this house," he continued, will live to see the day when the mu-An order-in-council was issued yesterday afternoon appointing Byron E. Walker chairman of the board of gov-Turning to the eulogiums of governernors. The vacancy on the department, he declared that never in created by the resignation of Mr. Hoskin, has not yet been filled. Mr. Hoskin lays down the chairman-ship of the chief executive body of the

provincial university after a long and norable service in the cause of highof the old board of trustees in 1892, on the elevation of the then chairman. ion. Edward Blake, to the office of chancellor. For some years previously he had sat as a member of the university senate. When the board of trustees was superseded by the board of governors on the passing of the University Act of 1906, which reorgansion to score the conduct of university ized the government of the institution, students. Those who were being edu-Dr. Hoskin was continued as chairman of the new governing body. He was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by cated largely at the public expense the university in 1889. Mr. Hoskin is 76 years of age. His successor in the chairmanship.

royalties. Cobast companies, and 43 paid \$14,252,882 in dividends, or 43 per cent. of the total value of the per cent. of the total value of the general manager of the Canadian Bank general manager of the Canadian Bank general manager of the Canadian Bank And then he launched out into a ous works on banking and finance, as an amateur art critic and liberal patron denunciation of the expenditure on of the arts, he has taken a leading He has been a member of the board of governors of the university since its formation.

GUSTAVE DOING WELL

Wound From Operation Presents No Unfavorable Symptoms.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8 .- The followevening by the physician in attendance was dead when reached. on King Gustave, who was hurriedly operated upon last night for appen- tioned the council to pass a bylaw to dicitis, after three days illness: "The King passed a quiet day and slept well, Anodynes have been un-Pulse 56, temperature 98.2. The wound presents no unfavorable symptoms. ealth is satisfactory." left Karlsruhe this evening for Stock-

few hours' delay in operating might have proved fatal thru the breaking down of the organ.

ROOSEVELT HOME-COMING

Celebration of National Proportions Planned by Republicans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-President Robert C. Morris of the Republican Club of this city announced to-day that he had received a cablegram from Theodore Roosevelt, authorizing the club to take the initiative in a home-coming cele- posal.

bration of national proportions, which has been planned for him about June

AND YET SO FAR.

WOULD BAR "MUTUALS"

mittee on Insurance.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-The senate bank-

consideration of the insurance bill, tak-

Mr. Guthrie, for the Canadian licens

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DOG SCARE AT CLINTON

Canines.

20 dogs bitten by it will be shot.

GET A SLAP ON THE WRIST

Actions in Recent "Pool."

committee of the exchange, made pub-

Routes.

CLINTON. Feb. 8 .- A large collie

his bond forfeited.

SO NEAR

Future Meetings.

The police commissioners feel that John Hoskin, K.C., who is at present more men should be taken upon the ingland commerce committee resumed force, and a basis of 500 men was that upon which the matter was discussed ing up the fire clauses. The morning and also his seat on the board. The yeseterday at the meeting of the board was devoted to argument against the reason given is the poor condition of called for that purpose. It was laid proposition that unlicensed companies, over till the regular meeting next Thrusday.

They also discussed the granting additional days off to the men, and "were disposed to do what was fair," as the chief put it at the close of the meeting. This, as is the addition of men to the force, is a matter of money. It was estimated that every day off given on the present strength of the er education. He was chosen chairain force costs the city \$900. The question of increasing salaries was also discussed. As the matter stands at law the police commissioners have power maintain the force at whatever strength they may deem necessary, and to pay whatever salaries they consider just, and these the city is bound to pay. Nothing is said, however, in the statute as to the granting of days off. In addition to talking over these matters, the board decided to employ a second matron, so that after muc waiting Mrs. Whiddon is at last to have assistance in her work, which has

> AGED INDIAN FROZEN TO DEATH Companion Remained Wth Him on Ice

All One Cold Night.

for years been growing in weight and

importance.

PETERBORO. Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Jacob Henry, a Mississaugua Indian, aged 72, was frozen to death on Juli Lake. in the north of Peterboro County With an old man named Robert Saw-yer, he had left Minden to walk across lake to their home. Jacob became exhausted after he had walked some distance on the ice. His companion re-mained with him during the nighe which was very cold. In the morning, ing bulletin was issued at 9.30 this Sawyer secured assistance, but Jacob

A majority of the grocers have petihave all groceries close at 7 p.m.

FEDERAL INSURANCE LAW

His majesty's general Interprovincial Conference to Consider Its Constitutionalty.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - An flammation around the appendix was in a very advanced state and that a few hours' delease the consider the consideration that a state of the c law. This was the statement of the minister of justice in reply to F. D. Monk, who asked if the government proposed to test Judge Leet's recent judgment at Montreal, declaring the tederal act to be unconstitutional. This conference will also discuss the question of the incorporation of companies R. L. Borden drew attention to the "unexampled heroism" of C.P.R. Conductor Reynolds at the Spanish River wreck, and suggested that steps should e taken to have him awarded King Edward medal. Sir Wilfrid Lau-

Winnipeg's New Industry. WINNIPEG, Feb. 8.—The Imperial Steel and Wire Company, in which J. Dr. Smith's Condition.

A. Currie, M.P., (Simcoe, Ont.) is interThe condition of Prof. Goldwin Smith ested, will build a factory here this was reported last night as unchanged. year to employ 300 hands.

rier expressed sympathy with the pro-

not take part in the debate until Thursday, when Sir Frederick Borden will also address the house.

He made his best point when he declared that the attitude of the premier, when he affirmed that he would not go to war when Britain was at war until he had decided whether it was a war in which Canada should take part, was less loyal, less patriotic, and of less service to Great Britain than an ordinary ally of the empire would

the British treaty with Japan to show that one of the contracting parties would not have even the right to discuss whether it would go to war or not, if one of them was at war, but must instantly take part in any hos-

Laurier's "Interests." In a speech at Boston, eighteen years ago, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then a member of the Opposition, had said: "The interests of my country are identical with those of the United states." Returning to Ottawa he was asked on the floor of the house by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, then minister of finance.

The premier had declared that there such as the New England Mutuals, was no emergency. Mr. Middlebro said should be allowed to do business to that the very reason why this bill was Canada. Counsel for the fire companbefore the house was les pointed out that they paid taxes emergency existed. By the proposals of the government it would be ten amounting to \$269,000 and in wages and rentals expended six million dollars, years before a single ship of the Canaadian navy would be in active service and capable of rendering assistance to nothing and took the cream of the

the empire. Satisfies Fowke. ed fire companies, offered a substitute F. L. Fowke (Lib., South Ontario) for the 15 per cent. clause. It provides erdorsed the naval policy. The government had not accepted the larger that before any Canadian should be proposal of the admiralty, which was more than Canada could be reasonlicensed company, an affidavit should be made declaring that the insurance ably expected to accomplish at prehad been sought from licensed comsent; neither had it shown any meanpanies without success; further, that insurance in unlicensed companies ness of spirit by accepting the smaller insurance in unlicensed companies plan, but had gone in for the memust be obtained thru licensed brokers dium policy. Mr. Fowke was not impressed by the German menace, which had been to a large extent manufacin Canada. If a policy was written, tured by a section of the British press,

The opposition had proposed to vote a large sum of money-probably 25 millions of dollars-for constructing L. Morrissey of Montreal, speaking for the Canadian Fire Insurance two Dreadnoughts, and it was further Association, held that unlicensed comcom- proposed that in regard to the expen-was diture of this sum the people of Canindesirable to have them in Canada ada were to have no determining volce. He could not understand why the opposition should object to the control of the navy by the Canadian Parliament. Was it because they were distrustful of themselves, and had no Collie is Shot After Biting Score of confidence in the Canadian people? Was it because they had no more confidence in that portion of the race

dog, owner unknown, was shot this afternoon. It had been acting strange-Bucrill Wants, a Correction. ly all day and had visited nearly ever part of the town, attacking all dogs who followed, referred for a second with which it came in contact. The head will be sent to Toronto for examination, and if rables is found about Punishment of Stock Exchange Firm's NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Several firms

Winnipeg Free Press, had not. Mr. Burrill went on to say that the general.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY COST Estimates Given for the Two Available

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—In the gretted. house to-day Hon. George P. Graham How gave the following revised estimates of the cost of the Hudson Bay Railroughts? Would they give more every time there was a scare? Canada should Construction\$11,351,520 Shops, etc. 7,757,152 Port expenses 6,675,000

Dr. Sproule argued that the proposal

NOT AS SURE

If Britain Should Go to War -Mr. Middlebro's Condemnation of the Gov-_ A ernment's Naval

Policy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -W. S. Middleboro, the young Conservative nember for North Grey, resumed the debate in the commons to-day, on the second reading of the navy bill. It had been expected that Hon. George E. Foster would speak, but he will

E. Foster, then minister of finance, regarding his speech, and a portion of his reply was: "I said so in Boston, and I say so on the floor of this house." Just the other day in the house, the premier had said: "I do not pretend to say I am an Imperialist." Suppose Great Britain took the same stand as the prime minister of Canada, and the people there declared that they were not Imperialists, and suppose Canada got into difficulties, the people of this country would not deserve any assistance.

The member for North Grey discussed the statement of Sir Frederick

ed the statement of Sir Frederick Borden that Australia would not participate in a naval war in which Great Britain was engaged with the consent of parliament. He quoted from the report of the imperial defence conference to show that the approval of the Commonwealth Government did not require to be obtained except in

the case of coast defence vessels.

pany declined to pay, the superintend-ent of insurance could cancel the li-and which had now passed away.

which lives in the British Isles than in Canadians?

Martin Burrill (Con., Yale-Cariboo) time to the fact that a number of Liberal newspapers had claimed that the national anthem had been sung immediately after an inspiring speech by Si. Wilfrid on Thursday last. The pre-mier should have shown as much concern over this as he did over the fake Borden telegram, which appeared in British Columbia newspapers, and should have had it corrected. The Toronto Globe had published a correction hidden away in the inside of the paper merit "severe condemnation" for their connection with the Columbus and was, but other newspapers, including Hocking Valley Coal and Iron pool, which collapse on Jan. 19 caused three stock exchange failures, but nothing more drastic than this can be found in prime minister's speech, instead of being lofty, as befitting the occasion, was full of ridicule and taunts at his the wording of the report of the special political opponents for their silence on the question of the navy. Nothing lic to-day, after an investigation of the could be smaller than the tenor of the premier's speech. He also criticized the "mock heroics" of the postmaster-

> Dr. Michael Clark (Lib., Red Deer) said the naval question had been nar-rowed down to the point where it would have to be settled by a vote in the house. This was always to be re-

How often, he asked, would the op Nelson. be concerned with the development of her share in imperial defence.

5,065,069 of the government did not much present emergency. There should be a Total\$25,783,672 \$21,486,000 referendum to the people,

Windsor in the west. Cause of his religion? This was ventile was glad that whatever arrangelated in the courts here in the case of to Windsor in the west.

Clifford Sifton, chairman, were left the locality for the same reason,

(1) It is quite possible that serious damage would result from the construction of the works. Engineers have, t is true, given an opinion that there s no probability of such damage. On other hand, the opinion of the residents along the shore and the most experienced navigators and observers apparently almost unanimous in holding that the probability of serious damage is very strong. With all retheir opinions, it is submitted that the juestion is not an engineering problem and that no data exist for the formaion of a reliable engineering opinion. No engineer can tell where or how ice will be formed when in our rigorous climate the flow of a mighty river is iterfered with. It is a fact that slight nterference has in former years caused great damage from floods and ice jams. he possible total stoppage of the flow of the river as a consequence of the works contemplated is a contingency which cannot be said to be impossible or remote. Such a stoppage would cause enormous damage to private property and would imperil the Cornwall Canal, which is an integral and essenial part of the all-Canadian water route from Lake Superior to the sea. It does not appear necessary to exfavor of the view expressed by the engineers or that expressed by the resilents of the locality who have intimate knowledge of the history of the

risk whatever should be incurred in a matter of such vital national import-

(2) The proposed diversion of water

(3) The construction of the dams in on (other than by the Cornwall to follow a new route known as outh Sault Channel. Experienced