Sir Wilfrid's Frills and Gold Lace Most Dazzling Feature of the Opening.

Octogenarian New Senators Campaign Politics in Sess-Ional Programme.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—There is very little about the opening of parliament which rendered the ceremony different from the thirty-four other sessional openings which have taken place since 1867. The crowd outside was They are the Dominico, Barton and Lar smaller owing to the blizzard breeze blow-ing over the brow of Parliament Hill. The ing over the brow of Parliament Hill. The attendance inside the Senate chamber was larger than ever before, as additional accommodation had been provided for the ladies. The floor space in the centre of the chamber hitherto regarded as sacred to Black Rod and the Governor-General's secretary to enable them to perform their bowing with grace and dignity, had been invaded by a host of fair dames so that the dapper little gentleman of the Black Rod invaded by a host of fair dames so that the dapper little gentleman of the Black Rod and Capt. Graham, His Excellency's secretary, had only a very narrow aisle in which to walk. The papal ablegate, Mgr. Falconio, was as much observed as Lord and Lady Minto. It was noticed that the Grand Soverign of the Orange order kept a close watch upon the doings of Archbishop Falconio, but according to the latest reports the British constitution is all right. The scene in the chamber was a most brilliant one, and those who were privileged to wit-

THE NEW SENATORS.

The Senate had little business to transact. The new clerk, Major Chapleau, presented his commission and took his place at the table. Then, new senators were introduced, among them being Mr. Fulford, of Pink Pills fame, who spent last year nearly Pink Pills fame, who spent last year nearlya million dollars in advertising his patent
medicine to make "pale people" well. Fulford is, comparatively speaking, a young
man-46 years of age. In contrast is Mr.
Burpee, of Sunbury, who takes Mr. Temple's seat at 83 years of age. In the old
days of Conservative rule some of the more
impolite organs of the Liberal party were
accustomed to speak of the Senate as "an
aggregation of decrepits." This class of
newspaper would not now be able to reproach a senator of being old, as the gov-

the Senate chamber. It made the Patrons, three in number, who have consistently supported the Liberal party, stare and wonder how they could justify to their constituents the ewearing of such a uniform by the leader whom they were supporting. Sir Charles Tupper, a perfect marvel, so far as mental and bodily vigor are concerned tripped into the chamber, and was greated with tremenduous applause from his followers. The Liberals also got a chance to shout when their newly elected members were brought in and introduced.

BOURASSA SHAME-FACED

It was when Mr. Bourassa, the young man from Labelle, who essaying to copy Mr. Tarte had resigned his seat in the autumn over Magers. Tarte and Monet, that the Conservatives had their innings. They laughed and cheered fronically with such energy that it made Mr. Bourassa blush to the roots of his hair. Mr. Bourassa blush to the r session, and re-elected since, without opposition, he could slip into his seat unobserved. Sir John Bourinot would not hear of such a course, but insisted that the well known parliamentary rule of a formal introduction must be observed. Mr. Bourastorium must be observed.

CONTINGENT FOR AFRICA. Just before the house adjourned an incident occurred which showed the desire of the government to head off criticism with regard to the sending of the contingent from Canada to South Africa. The opposi-tion is strongly opposed to the C.O.D. poli-cy, and maintains that the Dominion should cy, and maintains that the Dominion should pay the entire cost of equipping and maintaining its forces now at the front. The solution of the s that all the troops in South Africa should be on the same footing as regards pay. It is the anxiety of the Laurier ministry to get this correspondence before parliament at the earliest possible moment that led them to make a serious innovation in parliament to trary practice. The right of parliament to trary practice. The right of parliament to transact business before considering the speech from the throne has always been maintained under the British system. Both in the Senate and House of Commons on Thursday therefore government bills were introduced pro forma. They will never be heard of again this session, but will bob the conservative and provided for the same and stores of the Still Waiting.

Sefore the end of 1905—still according to the same information—Germany will be mistress of the North sea and her feet will beat the American tenfold.

The Germani, the oragn of the Centrists, asserts that the Conservative leaders are now attempting to induce the will be entrained to-morrow and forward of the men. It is understant to the same information—Germany will be at the American tenfold.

The Germani, the oragn of the Centrists, asserts that the Conservative will be entrained to-morrow and forward on Saturday morning. No word has been received concerning the sending forward of the men. It is understant to the business men of Slocan was held in thus exceeding in fighting power the but Men Still Waiting.

New Denver, B.C., Feb. 8.—A meeting of the business men of Slocan was held in the ship to the business men of Slocan was held in the ship to the business men of Slocan was held in the ship to the business men of Slocan was held in the same information—Germany will be at Tete du Pont barracks this morning to ship guns, wagóns and stores of Gield battery to Halifax at once. These will be entrained to-morrow and forwarded on Saturday morning. No word has been received concerning the sending forward of the men. It is understant to the business men of Slocan was held in thus exceeding in fighting power the business o the Conservative camp. the Conservative camp. for years past. But that the Premier should break in with other business, after the principle above mentioned had been asserted, is a rather startling departure from the usual procedure. Sir Wilfrid turned round in his seat and gave the nod to young Mr. Bourassa, who rose in his place and asked for the correspondence which had passed between the British and Canadian governments in reference to the participation by Canada in the war in South Africa, Papers as a rule are not brought down except by message from His Excellency, or on motion adopted by parliament. In this case so, anxious was Sir Wilfrid to get the correspondence down, that he at once consented to its production without even waiting for a motion to be made. It was therefore decided to present it on Monday, a copy to be sent to Sir Charles Tupper, for his private information, to-day. a rather startling departure from the usual

POLITICAL TRICK. The speech from the throne is a disappointing document. It is wordy, and that is about all that can be said about it. While is about all that can be said about it. While it was being read by the Governor-General one member of parliament expressed his dealials of both President Schrumann and admiral Dewey.

FATAL REAR-END COLLISION.

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Nine Killed and Many Injured in a Michigan Accident.

Sescanaba, Mich., Feb. 8.—The Chicagarding the other proceedings taken against him. It is further asserted that the legislation promised is of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The redshift of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The redshift of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The distribution bill is to get an airing again this year, but it will meet the same fate as the measure of last session. The only object which the government has in reintroducing the bill is to create a prejudice

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Opening.

Against the Conservative members of the upper house, and to facilitate the alleged scheme of Senate reform, by creating the impression throughout the country, and especially in England, to which an amendment to the constitution must be sent, that our Senate is an obstructive body. The Conservatives will not be scared by any threats, but will throw the bill out on the same grounds as last year—its one-sided and inconsistent provisions. It may be mentioned that political parties in the Senate now stand 52 Conservatives and 29 Libernow stand 52 Conservatives and 29 Liberals, giving the Conservatives a majority of 23. At one time, during the last year the stood relatively, Conservatives 70. Liberals 11, a majority of 59.

FOODSTUFFS FOR ARMY.

United States Sending Immense Shipments for British Troops in South

New York, Feb. 8.—Three steamships that rae practically, though not actually British transports, arrived in port to-day rinaga, and the Hyanthess. The first two will load in Brooklyn and the last at

Jersey City.

All three will take on cargoes of food

All three will take on cargoes of food for cavalry. They register in the neighborhood of 3,600 tons each, and will carry 120,000 bushels oats and 20,000 bales of hay each.

The loading of the ships is to be done by Barber & Co., and to-day the firm despatched from Brooklyn the steamship St. Dunston. She is loaded entirely with wheat, flour and provisions, of which she carries over sixty thousand tons. The Bucent, loding at Norton & Sons' piers, is taking on a similar cargo of 50,000 tons. Both are going to South Africa.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Magician, Capt. Wood, cleared to-day for Capetown, Africa, with a thousand mules for the British government and a large lot of foodstuffs.

FORCED A BANK VAULT.

Burglars Make a Haul in Little Quebec Town, but Are Captured With Their Spoil.

Danville, Que., Feb. 8.-Burglars entered the branch of the People's Bank of in the late election. Halifax here at an early hour this morning, forced the door of the vault with tack on the Liberals. nitro-glycerine, and secured \$5,000 in It was settled to-day that Strathcona's had been offered. gold, silver and bills. Six men were concerned in the job and they got away safe-Mr. Bourassa has given not

newspaper would not now be able to reproach a senator of being old, as the government seemingly does not practise when in power what it preached when in opposition. Senator Carmichael, an appointee of last year, was 79 years of age.

SIR WILFRID'S FINERY.

Over on the Commons side there was more fun, even if there was not the brilliant display. Sir Wilfrid had a new uniform this year, all frills and gold lace; verily the most dazzling thing which has been seen within the Senate chamber. It made the Patrons, three in number, who have consistently were completed the men applied a fuse and retired outside to await the detona-

THE GERMAN NAVY.

Berlin, Feb. 7.-An American naval officer now in Berlin who enjoys exceptional advantages for gathering information regarding the German navy asserts that the German government has made all the preparations necessary to finish the construction of the new warships by 1908 instead of 1916, as the naval aug-province hill seemingly provides. In that the German government has mad

A SENATOR'S SACRILEGE.

Setting Up the Head Filipino Savage Against the American Naval Hero.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A lively tilt between Senator Depew and Mr. Pettigrew was an unexpected feature of the proceedings in the senate to-day. Mr. Depew read a letter from President Schurmann of the Philippine Commission faily contradicting statements made by a Mr. Pettigrew in a speech several days ago, and then commented caustically upon the methods of the South Dakota senator in impugning the evidence of such men as President Schurmann and Admiral Dewey, through the statements of Aguinaldo. Mr. Pettigrew replied sharply, repeating much that he has said here tofore, but distinctly reiterating the statements which had called forth the denials of both President Schurmann and

Accepted.

Proper Unit of Horsemen.

Say What Government Will Do.

Bourassa Echoes Tarte's "No General Hutton Resigns Com-Precedent"--An Unprincipled Newspaper

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Dr. Borden has at last received word from the war office tional on the province offering a proper nish ocean transport. unit. Col. Prior waited all day to ask | Col. Prior asked this afternoon: for information in the house but was un- I to understand that if the British Col-

religious cry in Canada.

Sherbrooke, charged that the Liberals regiment to garrison Halifax in the event had appealed directly to race prejudices of the Leinsters being sent to South

Mr. Bourassa has given notice of a They were captured, however, at Windsor Falls, after a hand-to-hand fight with the authorities in which one of the burglars was badly wounded. The money was found divided among the money was found to the money was found divided among the money was found divided among the money was found to the

MINISTERS DELIBERATING. Premier Semlin was asked last evening night and adjourned to March 1. gram, and whether he would give it to and also to establish a regiment of the press. He replied that he could not Mounted Infantry in the Territories. make the reply public until it had been submitted to his colleagues.

a large and separated anti-British majority firmly imbued with the conviction that the war was forced on the Boers.

LADYSMITH ON THE WATCH. Anticipating Final Assalt by Boers Be- brought to bear by the government to

Tuesday, February 6, says:

"Little can be seen of General Buller's to report the terms of settlement offered by them to the working miners at the action owing to the haze. It appears that the Boers have withdrawn their big guns from the hills here southward A large.

Mr. Commissioner Clute was present.

Guns and Stores Ordered for Halifax nature.

EAST KOOTENAY VOLUNTEERS. Cranbrook Contributes Twenty-Two Men to Strathcona's Horse.

Cranbrook, B. C. Feb. 8.-Three hundred citizens of Cranbrook met at the opera house to-night to say farewell to twenty-two sturdy citizens of this matter in hand and interview both parties.

terhazy intends to surrender himself for years if nec

Meanness At Ottawa

British Columbia May Contribute Government Will Not Forward Any Troops Accepted from This Province.

Premier Semlin Not Prepared to But Will Kindly Boss the Job If British Columbia Foots Whole Bill.

> mand-Militia Garrison Offered For Halifax

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-Great disappoint ent is felt here at the cold douche respecting British Columbia's contingent. which the government has given to Brit-He stated to-night that he had communi- ish Columbia's patriotic offer. It was n cated with Premier Semlin on the sub- generally supposed that if the province ject, and while not prepared to make an furnished a corps and paid the cost of anouncement he conveyed the impression equipment and transportation to Hali that the offer had been accepted condi- fax, the Dominion authorities would fur-

able as the Orders of the Day were not umbia government should raise a contingent of mounted men, they will be ex-The entire sitting was occupied in a dis- pected to pay transportation, not only cussion arising out of the Winnipeg Free from Victoria, Vancouver and other Press misreport of Sir Charles Tupper's points in British Columbia to Halifax, speech. Sir Charles challenged any man but also from Canada to South Africa?" to prove that he ever raised a racial or He was informed that such is the case. Dr. Borden stated also that the govern-Mr. McIntosh, the new member for ment had offered to furnish a militia Africa. Many members doubt the wis Clarke Wallace delivered a scathing at- dom of this step, and feel that it would have been better if a third contingent

Gen. Hutton leaves Canada imm diately, having secured an appointment THE EMPEROR'S FRIENDSHIP.

The Senate adopted the address whether he had any communication to The government has decided to remake on the subject of Dr. Borden's tele- cruit the Mounted Police to full strength

Rests With Legislature.

Must Modify Eight Hour Menace to End the Miners. Troubles.

Parties to Negotiations in Slocan Look to Victoria for Assistance.

Special to the Colonist. New Denver, Feb. 9.-The committee of business men appointed to meet the mine owners and miners with a view to effecting a solution of the present deadlock, whilst hopeful of success, find the chief difficulty lies in the demand made by both sides that pressure be

London, Feb. 9.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Ladysmith dated Tuesday, February 6, says:
"Little can be seen of General Buller's action owing to the haze. It appears that by them to the serious different to find a remedy for the evil effects of that act to report the terms of settlement offered by them. the Boers have withdrawn their Dig gulls from the hills here southward. A large force of Boers remain here and the garrison is prepared for a night attack."

Many of the men are now anxious to accept these terms, but the Mine Own-rison is prepared for a night attack."

KINGSTON ARTILLERY. stored, would be of a very precar

> mors being circulated were without foundation. One of the causes of the existing deadlock was found to be the union's stipulation respecting the giving of thirty days notice before any change in the wage sche dule. W. Hunter, Silverton; W. Thomlin-son, New Denver; J. Keen, Kaslo; S. H. H. They met the mine owners, who were holding a meeting in the Hotel Reco, and remained with them till midnight. They secured a definite and signed statement from them. The owners concede several points. They will pay \$3.25, with extra to bad places. places, and will not discriminate regarding union men. The owners state that they prefer home labor rather than foreign.
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> The committee met the union men this morning in Union hall, and laid the whole situation before them. They promised full discussion at a meeting of the union to be held on Saturday night, when they will take definite action. The miners state they are willing to sign a wage schedule for five years if necessary. The committee reported progress to a meeting of citizens which was held later. Both sides met the committee in a friend-

ly spirit. The settlement is now in the hands of the union and the trouble, it is expected, will soon be over.

DREADING AN OPERATION. Weary of experimenting of salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

Disabled Steamer Towed Into Boston Af-

ter Two Months' Passage from England. Boston, Feb. 8.-The Wlison line steam

r Iago, Capt. J. B. Yates, R.N.R., comnander, reached this port to-day from Hull. England, after a passage of two months. The ordinary time occupied between the ports is 14 days, but the Iago passed through experiences which at times threatened to send her to the bottimes threatened to send her to the bottom and from which she was saved by the Cunard steamer Cephalonia, which towed the Iago to Boston, after the Wilson liner had broken her shaft.

The Iago left Hull December 7. On the 16th she ran into a northwest gale and while the storm was at its height her tail shaft broke. For the next 22 days

she was driven before a succession of gales and beaten by heavy seas until one thousand miles out of her course she sighted the Caphalonia and was taken in

TROOPSHIP REPORTS.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The following dispatch was received at the militia department this morning from the Allan liner Pomeranian: "Passed St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, at 8 o'clock this morning. Eight horses dead."

FOR DOMINION CAMPAIGN.

BOER AGENT SNUBBED. Berlin, Feb. 7.—Dr. Leyds left Berlin very much dissatisfied because of the re-fusal of Emperor William to receive him, his chargin not being sensibly mitigated by an invitation to dinner from Herr von Model, minister of the royal household. He now expects to go to St. Petersburg

MADE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 7.—A large number of Britons residing in Berlin, under the age of 30 have received orders calling them home for military service.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-Under from the officials of the American Sugar Refining Company, the Spreckles refinery here has closed, throwing out of employ-

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ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—A Conservative caucus was held to-day, when organization was discussed and committees were appointed to prepare for the work of distributing campaign literature and for securing certain changes in the election laws.

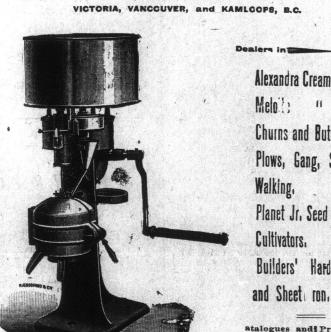
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an opportunity of dealing with that kind in the fullest possible proposed to consider this questi senal character.

Mr. Speaker—"You cannot con-

Speaker-"You cannot Mr. Martin—"On that amend whole debate is re-opened."
Mr. Speaker—"What are you

Mr. Martin-"I am speaking to Mr. Speaker said the hon. men way in which the hon. member it up, and that was on a quest

Mr. Martin—"No, My Lord (laug Mr. Speaker. I am not allowed to anything that has been said in adduring this debate. Mr. Speaker intimated that he s ply assert his authority as a spea the hon, member brought up the

the hon, member brought up the as one of privilege. Mr. Martin, amid applause from laries, said: "Well, then, as a qu privilege." He was not going to to the public that he had been cl the Finance Minister with having itoba under disgraceful circumsta had not replied to that charge. Hon Mr. Henderson here rose of order. He said that the questi by the hon. third member for V was that he had been charged with Manitoba under disgraceful curc He (Hon Mr Henderson) did

couver was going to reply to a ch the house should know what the Mr. Martin-"That is not a poin at all."
Hon, Mr. Henderson—"If the homan is to discuss that charge—
Hon, Mr. Cotton said he woul
make a remark about this. He made the statement that the ho man had said he did, namely, th left Manitoba under disgraceful ci

ces.
"I said," Mr. Cotton proceeded,
retirement from politics in Manito
ed what the people of Manitoba t Mr. Martin-"Exactly."

Hon. Mr. Cotton—"That is a proment to make, I think. There is personal about that." The Finanter added that what he said was fact of the retirement of the hor man from politics in Manitoba sh view that the people of Manitoba might not be correct, but he thou proper statement.

Mr. Martin said that the hon. knew perfectly well that this what he had said, but that the was that his retirement, not from showed what the people of thought of him. He retired from 1 fics in Manitoba voluntarily, long railway business had been disposed Finance Minister might as well h that because he had been defeate federal election of '96, he had bee tempt of the people of Manitobs school question. He did not bl Finance Minister for trying to wr of this, but he did not propose do so. He did not intend to let Cotton get away from the disgr tack he had made in this matte tack he had made in this matter, there was no truth in it. He ha reason to leave politics in Mani was true that a disgraceful attack made upon him by the Winnip Press, that (practically) he rec bribe from the N. P. R. But whs done. He had lost no time in ent tion after action against that new order that the facts might be de in a trial by a jury, and that th in a trial by a jury, and that might know whether that paper facts back of the charges it h against them for political purposes had a long, wearisome course of in connection with this matter well known how difficult it was tician to obtain justice from ju had kept at it at great cost to l til finally, long before he had lef ince, the Free Press had apologi humbly and completely. Manitoba, and he did not think months had elapsed at any tim-left in 1897, that he had not be the province. He still had very perty interests there; he been caplased there; he been in gaol; he had recediors hunting after him got into this province. Could ance Minister say as much with the place from whence he came in this province here. Had he ev go back to the state of Colorad was charged with having comm crimes and misdemeanors? Hon. Mr. Cotton—"When the l man makes that statement he what is deliberately untrue."
Mr. Martin—"I am the first

province who has been able to nial from that hon, gentlema charges that has been made a in the state of Colorado. Mr. Speaker—"Now the hou.
will confine himself to the ques

being permitted to show what man it is attacking me?" Mr. Speaker said that he given the hon, gentleman more I he was entitled to. Mr. Martin laughed sardonica Mr. Speaker re-iterated that confine himself to the matter of

confine himself to the matter of complained of.

Mr. Martin—"I propose to ask mittee of this house—

Mr. Speaker said that this wo be put in writing.

"All right; I'll do it," said !

Mr. Speaker then insisted that tion notice should be given.

Mr. Martin suphritted that wh Mr. Martin submitted that w ed to fight this matter out i when a debate commenced up tion, no matter how many might be offered, any statemen bate was subject to be answer subsequent speaker. That wa

tice must be given.

Mr. Martin said that he was for this—that anything that t Minister had said during his rebe answered by any subset That was provided by the

Mr. Speaker held that he had opportunity. The matter had far enough, and before anyth could be said there should be a ing with the words complained Mr. Martin-"Then I will ma tion. I will do anything, Mr. order to get a chance at that man. I am ready for him. (La house and in the galleries.) It up a motion in writing, and read it, as follows:
"It is moved by the hon. 3rd

Vancouver, that the Minister said that the fact of my havin