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EVEN OPPOSITION WEARIES OF
THREADBARE DEBATE ON NAVY
HOUSE IS ADJOURNED EARLY

Discussion Into Early Hours
of Morning Expected, But
Midnight Sees Truce in Ef-
fect—North York Member
Announces Opposition to
Permanent Contribution.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(Special).—The
naval debate was resumed today, the
contrary to general expectation, the
house adjourned before midnight.
Three Liberals and two Conservatives
opposed Mr. Thorburn, the Conservative
member for North Lanark, moving the
adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Armstrong, North York, made a
vigorous speech in support of the bill,
but declared himself opposed to any
permanent policy of contribution.
Mr. O. S. Crockett (York, N.B.), sup-
ported the government, while speeches
in favor of the tariff amendment
were delivered by Mr. Carvell (Carle-
ton, N.B.), Mr. Kite (Richmond, N.S.),
who presented a strong case in favor of
a Canadian navy, and Mr. Hughes
(Kings, P.E.I.).

Anglo-Saxon Unity.

The naval debate was resumed by
Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.), who had
spoken at some length last evening. He
said it was absurd to represent all the
nations of the world as inimical to
England. The United States, for ex-
ample, would never stand idly by,
while the British Empire was being
destroyed. "I am not appealing the
Monroe doctrine," Mr. Carvell ex-
plained, "but I am recalling what happened
in Manila Bay and I am relying upon
the instinct which would prompt all
branches of the Anglo-Saxon race to
combine autonomy and military."

Mr. Crockett (York, N.B.), said it
was the first time he had ever heard
the argument put forth, which Mr.
Carvell had used, namely, if Britain
needed any naval help, that the United
States would rally to her aid.

Mercenary Arguments.

Mr. Crockett declared the Liberals
had based their argument on purely
mercenary local and industrial
grounds. The two arguments most
used by them were that, if a local navy
were constructed, the ship building
consequent upon such a course would
help the country. The other was the
claim that our autonomy was menaced.
He declared both of these arguments
to be pure nonsense. He said that an
arrangement had already been entered
into between the prime minister and
the first lord of the admiralty, where-
by Canadian shipyards would be given
contracts by the British admiralty for
the construction of cruisers, oilboats,
etc. In accordance with the ad-
miralty's suggestion, Canada would
gradually increase the number and the
efficiency of her ship building plants,
until she would be in a position to
construct a navy of her own.

Mr. Crockett said that both parties
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NORTHERN ROUTE
OUT OF QUESTION

President of Great Waterways
Union Replies to Criticisms
Made at North
Bay.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(Special).—Pre-
sident D. B. Detweiler, of the great
waterways union, interviewed today
concerning the dissatisfaction of the
North Bay town council, over the at-
titude of the union on the Georgian
Bay Canal and French River improve-
ment, stated that the union fully ap-
preciated the responsibility of the
statements made at the meeting here
on the 14th, but he claims that they
are fully substantiated in the exhaus-
tive report read at the meeting, and
to be distributed generally in a few
days.

North Bay town council, says Mr.
Detweiler, "speaks of a breach of faith
by Southern Ontario, on the question
of the French River improvement,
which was threshed out at the con-
ference of the Ontario Associated
Boards of Trade in Toronto, one year
ago, and endorsed by resolution of
that body. The fact is that the re-
solution was sprung in the closing
hours of the conference and was pas-
sed only as a result of representa-
tions by the North Bay delegates that
the cost of the improvement would be
only six millions, whereas the govern-
ment report shows it to be over four-
teen millions, since increased by re-
estimates to eighteen or twenty mil-
lions, and also by claims, since shown
to be fallacious, that Sudbury and its
hinterland would benefit as well as
North Bay."

The union's report, shows that Sud-
bury and its hinterland, comprising
two-thirds of that part of Ontario,
are already better served by the con-
nection, recently completed, of the
Eastern Algoma Railway from Sud-
bury to Little Current. The cost
would be four to five times the entire
expenditure to date on the hydro-
electric, and without benefit.

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Coat for \$38.00, is a bargain among
Dineen's list of bargains in furs that
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class of furs. Hudson Coney Coats
are among the overstock. There are
not many of them, still enough to give
good choice. Visit the showrooms and
see whether these are not worth your
interest. W. & D. Dineen Company,
Limited, 140 Yonge street, corner Tem-
perance street.

MILLER TO REAPPEAR BEFORE BAR
PRISONER'S STAND STILL DEFIANT

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(Special).—R. C. Miller of Montreal, now
in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms upon a charge of contempt,
will be brought to the bar of the house tomorrow. It is said that the
commitment yesterday was irregular.

Mr. Middlebro (N. Grey), who, as chairman of the public ac-
counts committee, is in charge of the case, stated this evening that
Miller would be arraigned tomorrow for sentence. Mr. Middlebro
intimated that he might ask the house to commit Mr. Miller to the
county jail until he purged himself of contempt. In any event, it
seems plain that the recalcitrant witness cannot be kept in custody
after prorogation.

Mr. Miller today remained in the office of Acting Sergeant-at-
Arms Bowie, where his meals were brought to him from the parlia-
mentary restaurant. His counsel asserts that he will present a de-
fence, and that, in any event, he will refuse to answer the questions.

ENGLISH CAPITALISTS ARE NOW
DOMINATING POWER IN R. AND O.
FORGET ELECTED, REFUSES OFFICE

Lord Strathcona is
Recovering

LONDON, Feb. 19.—
(C.A.P.).—Lord Strathcona
is confined to his house, hav-
ing contracted a severe chill.
The C.A.P. is informed that
his condition is somewhat
better tonight, and that his
lordship hopes to be about
in two or three days.

TORONTO LAWYER
DIED IN SOUTH

F. C. Cooke Passed Away
After an Illness Extending
Over Eight Years—Very
Popular Here.

Word was received in Toronto yester-
day of the death at Alken, South
Carolina, of F. C. Cooke, a prominent
Toronto barrister, and former partner
in the law firm of Pinkerton & Cooke.
For the past eight years Mr. Cooke
had been in poor health, and went to
South Carolina two months ago in
order to escape the severe weather in
Toronto. He failed to receive much
benefit by the change, however, and
passed away yesterday morning.

Mr. Cooke was forty years old and
unmarried. He lived with his family
at 38 Leopold street. He was a mem-
ber of the Albany Club and was popu-
lar in social and business circles in
Toronto. His body will be brought to
Toronto for burial.

Practically Entire Slate of Fur-
ness and Western Interests
Returned, and James Car-
ruthers Is Made President—
Forget Heads Poll, But Re-
gards Honor as Empty One.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—(Can.
Press).—Announcement tonight of the
result of the ballot for the new board
of directors of the R. and O. N. Co.
showed, as anticipated, a complete
victory for the combination of Eng-
lish and western interests. With the
exception of one member—and even
in that case a change may be an-
nounced tomorrow—the slate of the
English-western interests was elected
in its entirety.

The poll was headed by Sir Rodolphe
Forget, who, apparently re-
ceived the combined vote of the old
and the new group in Richelle's af-
fairs, a total of 94,321 shares, or nearly
95 per cent. of the company's
stock. Thirteen directors following
Sir Rodolphe received each 60,398
votes, showing the strength of the
new group to have been in excess of
60 per cent. of the stock. A like num-
ber of votes was cast for Edmund
Bristol, but owing to a technicality
in connection with the registering of
the stock qualifying him for the board,
his election was temporarily invali-
dated. J. J. Steedman, the 15th di-
rector, received a total of 36,013 votes.

New Directors.
As a result of the technicality in
Mr. Bristol's case, which will proba-
bly be arranged tomorrow, and Sir
Rodolphe Forget's intimation that he
will resign, two changes may yet be
announced on the board. As an-
nounced Wednesday night, it shows
nine of the old board and six new
directors elected, the board being con-
stituted as follows:

Sir Rodolphe Forget, James Car-
ruthers, William Wainwright, W.
Grant Morden, C. A. Barnard, Wil-
liam Hanson of Montreal, James Play-
fair of Midland, Claude G. Bryan of
London, F. A. McGe of Hamilton, H.
B. Smith of Owen Sound, Sir Montagu
Allan of Montreal, J. R. Binning of
Montreal, W. D. Matthews of Toronto,
H. Richardson of Kingston, J. P.
Steedman of Montreal.

Former directors who were voted
for but not elected were: George Cav-
erhill, D. O. Lesperance, M.P., Hon.
J. P. B. Casgrain and C. O. Paradis.

Carruthers President.

After the election a board meeting
of the new directors was held, at
which the following officers were
elected:

Sir Trevor Dawson, R.N., honorary
president; James Carruthers, pres-
ident; William Wainwright, and James
Playfair, vice-presidents. That there
is some doubt as to the validity of J.
P. Steedman's election in place of
Edmond Bristol, M.P., was an official
statement, that was given for publica-
tion.

Sir Rodolphe acknowledged the
compliment paid him, but owing to
the changes made in the directorate
he intimated that he did not care to
continue as a director and would,
therefore, hand in his resignation to-
morrow, and Mr. Bristol could then
be elected in his place.

A motion was proposed and carried
empowering the new directorate to ap-
point advisory boards of shareholders
at Toronto and Quebec. R. C. Smith,
K.C., then urged Sir Rodolphe Forget
to retain the seat on the board of
directors to which he had been elected.
He thought it was due to the share-
holders that Sir Rodolphe should re-
consider his decision and he hoped that
as a result of such further consid-
eration, he would continue to be a di-
rector of the company, with which he
had been connected with for so many
years.

Sir Rodolphe Forget replied that he
would take counsel with himself dur-
ing the night and announce his final
decision tomorrow.

MADERO LEAVES FOR VERA CRUZ
WILL SAIL FOR EUROPEAN PORT
FAMILY TO SHARE HIS EXILETROOPS OPPOSED
TO HUERTA AS
PRESIDENT

Volunteers in Northern Mex-
ico Openly Threaten to Join
the Rebels—Governor Gon-
zales, Who Helped Organ-
ize Madero Revolution, Has
Resigned.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.—(Can.
Press).—Northern Mexico today
awaited a settlement of the national
dilemma. Gen. Antonio Rabago, com-
mander of the northern military zone,
notified of Gen. Huerta's claim to the
presidency, remains neutral, ordering
his officers merely to keep order. Gov-
ernor Abraham Gonzales of Chihuahua
State is reported to have resigned. He
was one of the organizers of the
Madero revolution.

At Chihuahua City, the state capital,
and at Juarez, on the border, the
situation was threatening. The volun-
teer troops appear displeased with
Huerta as provisional president, and
openly threaten to join the rebels. At
Juarez an attempt failed to disarm the
volunteers. Thruout the north the ir-
regular troops, offered by many ex-
insurrecto chiefs, who assisted in the
Madero revolution, nearly equal in
force the regulars. Should these join
with the rebels the regulars would be
outnumbered. The regular troops,
largely in sympathy with Diaz, are
expected to accept without question
the dictatorship of Huerta until elec-
tions may be held.

NAVY DEBATE MAY CONTINUE
WELL ON INTO NEXT WEEK

Opposition Members Believe
That Any Attempt to Force
Passage of Bill by Closure
Route Would End in Em-
barassment and Disaster
For Government.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(Special).—Parli-
amentary prophets are in a fog. This morn-
ing the rumor was current that the
government intended to press for an
early vote upon the second reading of
the naval bill, and that an effort might
be made to introduce closure, but in
the debate today both sides partici-
pated and the house adjourned at a
comparatively early hour. As the
prime minister leaves for Albany on
Friday, it now seems likely that the
present debate may be continued well
into next week, before any strong pres-
sure is exerted by the government to
bring it to a close.

The Liberals are to caucus on Fri-

Deposed President Quietly Re-
moved From Scene of Over-
throw in Mexico City—
Members of Cabinet Secure
Their Release—Huerta and
Diaz in Harmony.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—(Can.
Press).—General Victoriano Huerta
was elected provisional president by
congress sat a special secret session
tonight.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—(Canadian
Press).—Francisco I. Madero, deposed
from the presidency yesterday, will be
exiled. Arrangements have been made
for his departure from the capital of
Vera Cruz tonight. From there he
will sail for some European port. Ma-
dero will be accompanied by his wife
and perhaps by his father and other
members of his family.

His loyal aide, Capt. Federico Montes,
also will go, but in the capacity of a
guard. The party will proceed to Vera
Cruz under escort.

The execution of Gustavo Madero,
brother of the deposed president, was
the most tragic occurrence of today.
He was subjected to the "fugitive law"
and was shot to death by his guards.

The members of the cabinet and
most of the other prisoners were re-
leased this morning. Francisco Mado-
ro, Jose Pino Suarez, the vice-presi-
dent, and Federico Gonzales Garza,
governor of the federal district, were
the only important prisoners held. Er-
nesto Madero, the former finance min-
ister, paid a lengthy visit this after-
noon to Francisco.

No Friction.
Gen. Huerta, who has assumed the
post of governor-general, and Gen. Diaz
had an extended conference, after
which it was announced that they were
in complete accord. Later Gen. Huerta
was in conference with the American
ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson.

A group of senators discussed the
question of the presidency with Gen.
Huerta, who, it is understood will re-
ceive the appointment of provisional
president at the hands of congress, a
meeting of which body has been called.

day, presumably to decide whether
they will attempt to bring on an elec-
tion. That many members of the op-
position favor this course, can scarce-
ly be doubted and they profess to be-
lieve that any attempt to force the
naval bill thru the house by the closure
route, would end in embarrassment and
disaster for the government.

There has been "closure" talk flying
about to send many people to the
parliamentary library in search of the
British precedents. In 1881 when the
handful of Irish members were ob-
structing the first reading of a bill to
amend the Irish Crimes Act, the speaker
after the house had been sitting
forty-one hours, refused to recognize
any more members and put the ques-
tion to the house. In doing so he an-
nounced, however, that the govern-
ment had promised to amend the rules
of the house. The revision of the rules
which followed introduced the first
closure into the British Parliament,
but it required twenty-six nights to
force it thru the house.

MOVE TO SECURE
CHEAPER LUMBER

Western Grain Growers Ac-
quire Big Timber Tract
in British Col-
umbia.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.—(Can. Press).
—A transaction which promises far-
reaching effects has been consummat-
ed, whereby the Grain Growers' Grain
Co. purchased timber limits near Fort
George, B.C., comprising about 300,
000,000 feet of lumber, at a price about
\$150 per 1000 feet.

It is said to be the intention of the
grain growers to hold this as a re-
serve supply with the idea of estab-
lishing lumber yards at different
points in the province, for the purpose
of supplying farmers and settlers with
lumber at reasonable prices.

GRAVER ASPECT
OF OLD DISPUTE

Roumania Has Openly Threat-
ened Bulgaria and Assem-
bled Troops on Islands
in the Danube.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(Can. Press).—
A Sofia despatch to The Daily News
says that the dispute between Bul-
garia and Roumania has assumed a
graver aspect. Roumania has openly
threatened Bulgaria, and Roumania
artillery and cavalry are assembled on
the islands in the Danube facing the
Bulgaria territory around Silistria.

A Bucharest despatch to The Daily
Mail says that a note has been de-
spatched by the Roumanian Govern-
ment, rejecting the last proposals
made by Bulgaria as unsatisfactory.
Pending intervention by the powers,
the note adds, Roumania abstains
provisionally from adopting extreme
measures.

MORE MEMBERS
FOR MOTOR
LEAGUE

Campaign to Add a Thousand
or More Was Begun Last
Night and Will Continue
Till Close of Automobile
Show, Which Will Be Open-
ed Tonight.

"Why not join the motor league?" is
the question some 2500 motor enthu-
siasts will be asked before 2 p.m. on
Friday next by one hundred canvass-
ers for new members of the Ontario
Motor League.

Unbounded enthusiasm was evident
at the inaugural supper of this, the
league's biggest and best membership
campaign, at the St. Charles last night.
The captains of twenty-one teams,
supervised by "General" W. W. Digby
and Secretary Robertson were given
their orders, and if the average re-
turns compared favorably with those
of the first few hours, the membership,
which now stands at approximately
1400, will total 3000 without any effort.

"It only needs to acquaint an owner
of a motor with the aims and ambi-
tions of the league," declared Presi-
dent Oliver Hazlewood, "and he cannot
help but join us. He is defeating his
own ends if he doesn't. We should
make a point of explaining to non-
members what we have already ac-
complished, and the results of this
campaign will surprise the most san-
guine optimist."

An idea of the good which accrues
thru the medium of this organization
is gained by the fact that the league
protects and furthers the interests of
motorists in numerous ways.

It opposes unfair automobile legis-
lation and has retained a solicitor.

It is active in encouraging the
building of good roads, thus automa-
tically helping to solve a question
which is giving not only the City of
Toronto but municipalities all over
the province vital concern. Good
roads are essential to the prosperity
of farming interests, and the advan-
ce of these by the league means a
great deal of good to the community as
a whole.

The league also discourages reckless
driving, but protects members' from
police traps. It holds annual chari-
table outings.

It conducts a touring bureau and a
chauffeurs' bureau is conducted for
the benefit of members.

Members touring in Europe have
the advantage of affiliation with the
Royal Automobile Club.

Small Fees.
For a membership fee of five dollars
per annum an annual subscription to
Motoring, the official monthly maga-
zine, and a handsome league badge are
included.

"I want you canvassers to inform
prospective members that we seek no
parade on the part of the powers
that be, but we are out for good leg-
islation, and we are going to have it.
The Motor League will never be sat-
isfied until the motorist is emancipat-
ed. (Applause.) It is not compatible
with British justice that a driver
should be considered guilty when ar-
rested after an accident, until he has
proven his innocence."

"Unthinking people have opposed
our legislation because they didn't
know what we really wanted to do,
and it is up to you to educate these
people."

The Ontario Motor League has fa-
thered some useful legislation, but it
was not taken seriously until the
board of trade took up the cudgels
and fought for what we want, in its
own interests.

"We carry just as many votes in
our pockets as any other organization,
and when we look for good roads we
are going to have them; but you must
remember that it is only by persistent
personal effort you will succeed above
the expectation of the executive of this
campaign."

Union is Strength.

Col. G. S. Ryerson also reminded his
hearers that "Union is strength." You
must remember that the police think
that your valuable machines are dan-
gerous weapons in the hands of a
careless individual. We are no longer
content to be fined without a
chance of protection. We are going to
demand fair play and be content with
nothing else."

Valuable prizes will be given to the
captains and committees who reach
the top of the winning list.

Letters were read from Sir L. Mel-
vin Jones and James Ryrie, expressing
their regret at their inability to at-
tend, but promising their hearty sup-
port of the campaign.

The motor show and all that it
means to the City of Toronto, is the
result of the efforts of this organiza-
tion.

Important Seat Sale Opening.

This morning at 2 o'clock seats will
go on sale at the Princess Theatre for
the engagement of that charming lit-
tle actress, Edith Tallaferro, who,
supported by the original company,
comes to the Princess next week in
the delightful "Rebecca of Sunny-
brook Farm."

KEEPING AN EYE ON IT.

