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LEO'S POEM

aniversary of His Birth. March 18 -- Here is Dr.

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member for North Grey, presiding. Several matters affecting party wel-fare were discussed. It was decided to urge upon the government to bring down dithout delay the measures men-tioned in the speech from the throne. Laurier gave notice tonight of the sovernment bill to redistribute repre-sentation in the commons. It will be introduced next Tuesday, and in the meantime there is a good deal of spe-culation amongst members as to what changes will be made. Nova Scotia liberal members have hot yet reached a decision as to how the redistribution bill will affect that province. It is settled that Pietou will drop one member, and that Cape Breton Island will lose another, but those interested have failed to settle upon anything definite. One proposi-tion is that Inverness and Victoria shall be united, while others want the constituency of Cape Breton enlarged at the expense of Inverness. This would either leave Victoria as at pre-sent, or result in Inverness being di-vided so as to include part of it in Victoria and Cape Breton. Mrs A. G. Blair was hostess at a largely attended "at home" for sena-tors and members tonight. PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, March 26.-Mr. Brock in-troduced a bill in the commons for the prevention of crueity to animals and to amend the criminal code of 1902. Mr. Wilson's questions brought out that the Doukhobors have entered for 269 homesteads. The recent pflgrimage cost the government \$7,292, which was paid from receipts from the sale of cattle, amounting to \$16,024. Mr. Wilmot, of Sunbury and Queens elicited the information that M. Bour-geois, sub-collector of customs at Tra-cadle, had been retired from service on account of age.

Mr. Charlton's bill to reduce the

of payments on progress estimates should be continued. The change would also involve much extra work. He would drop the clause altogether from future subsidy bills, and base payments on construction to ten mile construc-

maximum payments of railway subsid-ies on paying estimates from \$60,000 to \$30,000, was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Blair, while not opposing e amendment, doubted if the system

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OTTAWA, March 30.-Mr. Monk in-troduced a bill respecting insolvency. The measure has been endorsed throughout Canada by boards of trade and business men. It provides for a common course of procedure in all the

committee. Mr. Lancaster's cattle guards bill was introduced again. He opposed the proposal to place responsibility for the enforcement of the law on the railway commission. He wanted the law made plain in every particular, and then if thought advisable it might be placed under the direction of the commission. Hon. Mr. Blair again asked to have the question referred to the railway committee, as he wanted, a fair and equitable remedy for the evils com-plained of. The investigation of de-vices for preventing cattle from getting equitable remedy for the evils com-plained of. The investigation of de-vices for preventing cattle from getting on railways would result in a report within a short time. When the house reached the discussion it would be an easy matter to meet the wishes of Mr. Lancaster by incorporating new clauses in the railway commission bill. He promised that the bill would be con-sidered during the session. Mr. Johnson of Cardwell opposed Blair's motion and the first division of the session took place. The motion was carried, 99 to 53, McCarthy and Puttee Nberals, voting against the re-solution.

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solution. Mr. Casgrain moved for particulars covering the issue of orders of tickets of leave. Mr. Charlton moved that in the opinion of the house the causes for which divorces should be granted that the case of Sir Alex. Camp-bell, whose functions were divided. The government, in answer to Mr. Monk's question, stated that no agree-ment had been entered into with the cond Trupk Pacific Co. to pay a sub-Grand Trunk Pacific Co. to pay a sub-

proceedings should take place before a judicial body. He feit that cases com-ing before parliament were not given

Ing before parliament were not given due consideration. The opinions of those who were materially opposed to divorces should be consulted. Sir Wried Laurier opposed the mea-sure on the ground that the country did hot desire any change in the pre-sent law. The debate on Mr. Charlton's motion was continued after dinner, and it re-suited in its withdrawal.

ence in regard to the Trans-Canada Dr. Sproule's motion for returns

project. Mr. Monk moved for a return show showing the number of buildings under rental at Ottawa for government pur-poses called from Hon. Mr. Sutherland rental at Ottawa for government pur-poses called from Hon. Mr. Sutherland a most important announcement. The minister of public works declared that the time had arrived when new quar-ters must be secured for public busi-ness, and that the Langevin block would not be enlarged unless the whole block opposite was secured. The de-Africa, and the names of the persons of the road from St. Rosane to Mont-real, also for a return showing the amounts paid by the government for hay and oats purchased for the im-perial government for use in South Africa, and the names of the persons

ock opposite was secured. The de-artment was looking for sites, and he oped to make a definite announcement who supplied the goods, Hon. Mr. Fielding refused to give the information, claiming that Canada se adjourned. ture. MARINE ENGINEERS ON DECK. Mr. Borden pointed out that if Hon. OTTAWA, March 26.-F. S. Henning of Toronto, president of the Marine Engineers' Association, is in the city to present to Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, Mr. Fisher acted as a minister of the crown, information should be brought Bangineers' Association, is in the diry it present to Hon, Mr. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, a number of amendments to the steam boat finspection suggested by the engineers at the last meeting of their association, Mr. Henning points out that the practice in force for a number of years now, granting temporary certificates to firemen and others having no practical experience, and placing them in charge of machinery that arequires knowledge and training to enable a man to understand fully his duties and responsibilities for the protection of life and property, and also these men filing the position of mem, is a grave injustice to the marrine engineers of Canada. The engineers as that every vessel coming under the steamboat inspection act be complied to carry a certificates be abolisished; that candidates for fourth class certificates must have 35 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machine shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 months' service in a machines to so the laws are more service in a machines shop on making and repairing engines, and 12 down. Col. Hughes charged that very seri-

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CRY'S DAUGHTER MAR-

23.—The Earl of Rose-er, Lady Sybil, was mar-urday morning to Lieut. he Coldstream Guards, son Robert Grant. The wed-ly near relatives and inear relatives and amilies being present. way his daughter, who beidesmalds includ wearing the earl's and pink. A wed-served at the Dur-seat at Epsom. xandra, the Prince and other member diamond and pear diamond and pear sprays, brac

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Mr. Monk called attention to grave rumors which were being circulated in

writ for the election in St. James divi- | followed under the constitution which

governed election to parliament. He would say that it was not the in tention of the government to treat the opposition unfairly. was received with applause when he rose to present the redistribution bill. He said that in introducing the bill he was laying before the house no party question, but discharging his duty. The present bill differed materially were conservatives and 17 liberals, from the bill of 1897, which was only intended to remove injustices imposed on the provinces of Ontario and Que-bec. As the result of the comus of conservative majority of 8 in seats. Such conditions were unfair and un-just, and should not exist under a free

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