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A PITIFUL POSITION.

Parliament has begun the session well y disposing of the debate on the address reply to the Speech from the Thron about five hours, thus clearing the 'ay for actual business. Usually, talk-tive members manage to drag this de bute through several days of ineffective oratory. The brevity of the debate was probably due to the fact that the Opposition is all at sea with reference to naval efence policy. The speakers on the rence to the subject. Mr. W. F. Mac-an, it is true, stated his belief that the dian people should stand by the peo e of the mother country and build a vere found to be necessary. Mr. Mac-. Borden's following, he being the ird Party in himself. The Opposition ird Party in himself. sion of this most talked of subject led Sir Wilfrid to rally the Opposition upon supineness in the matter, and his remarks stung Mr. Monk into a querulous protest. The Quebec lientement of Mr. Borden was quite ready to try to create prejudice by discussing the subject outside of Parliament in advance of the presentation of the papers to the House; at he sought to prevent discussion of his own course in so doing by raising the objection that the matter should not be considered until all the documents had been brought down.

Sir Wilfrid trenchantly dealt with Mr. Monk's effort to arouse prejudice in Quebec by representing that twenty milms was to be spent on the navy, and that Canada might, if she built a navy, be drawn into a European war. What ever Canada might do Sir Wilfrid point. of our people. "Whether we have such a navy or not we shall not lose our right self-government, and if we have a navy it will go to no war unless this Parment chooses to send it." Canadian rights will not be sacrificed by any naval policy which may be adopted. But Cana-dians have duties to perform, as well as rights to exercise. While they are Canadians, they are also British subjects. The question is one for all the people of the country. As Sir Wilfrid put it. "So long as we enjoy the rights and privi leges of British citizenship, so long we st and shall assume and accept all th, esponsibilities that appertain to that osition. These are the sentiments with thich we should approach this question. say 'we.' I mean Canadians of all ori ins, of all races, of all nationalities. mean Canadians from the east and om the west. I mean Canadians, above all, of the Province of Quebec, who claim honor of being descended from a race which has always stood foremost in chiv dry, in honor, and in 'deality."

The Premier's remarks were well re eived by Parliament, and no effort was nade by any Opposition speaker to cen Indeed, it looks very much as if the Opposition was thorough v afraid of the question. Hon. Mr. Fos er resurrected the boyev of the United ed to see a great danger in the ratifi ation of the French treaty. The atti tude of the Opposition is a waiting one it wants to oppose anything the Governnent may do in the matter of defence and it is afraid to have any opinoin nor lest it be found that in expressing it, the policy to be brought down by the Government may be approved of. The sitted tion would be ludicrous it the matter The situa

TO END DELAY.

A telegram received by President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., at Toronto yesterday, intimated that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia had enied the petition of the three labor deaders for a stay of proceedings in the execution of the sentence for contempt pronounced upon them, and that they ould be required to be delivered up in that is not necessarily its meaning. While the court retuses to delay the atter until some time in January, as defendants' counsel wished, it is understood that two weeks' delay may be granted by the court to give time to appeal to the Supreme Court. It must be said that there has been no undue haste in pressing for the execution of this pri sentence, in the face of the state the miunction was still being violated. It States Supreme Court should pass upon parties concerned would be defined; the would be settled, and we should have an any persons or classes in the country should be exempt from yielding obedience to its laws as interpreted by the

SOUEEZING THE TAXPAYERS.

Toronto Council, which has been very near the limit of its borrowing powers under its charter, welcomes the latest send. How the much burdened rate payers may view it is another question.

The city charter limits its borrowing power to 121-2 per cent, of the first hunessed value, and 8 per cent, of the assessed value over that am

The net debt of the city of Toronto at present is \$22,170,946; the borrowing limit, \$25,999,035. The margin, \$3,829,089. That is the result of increasing the ament this year by \$39,864,951.
fore this increase in the assessment

Toronto's borrowing limit was \$22,809, 930 the net debt. \$22,170,946. That war unning things pretty closely. spenders viewed with alarm a margin of only \$638,893, with great schemes of debt

inourring projected.

How long will it take the Toronto Council to exhaust the margin created by this last turn of the taxation screw by the assesors? And some fool controll ers babble about a great scheme of tube railways! Toronto seems to be even shorter of sense in its Council than of dollars in its treasury.

OUR INCREASING BURDENS.

The cost of education per child per annum, even on the basis of registered attendance in Toronto schools, was, in 1880, \$7.45, Last year it was \$20.63. There is no wonder that a showing like that should awaken the people of Toronto to take interest in public school affairs. Properly managed the cost of education should decrease with the increasing number of pupils. Instead of realizing this in Toronto, the cost has been nearly trebled Hamilton's case would seem to

better. According to the report of the Minister of Education, the total registered attendance of high and school pupils in 1908 was 9,550. That is putting the best face on the matter as it allows a Collegiate Institute attendance of 930. The school taxes paid in 1908 amounted to \$197,186. It appear, therefore, that the cost per pupil of this school population of 9,550 vas \$20.64. The extraordinary advance in the cost of education in the last few years affects Hamilton in about as great a degree as it does Toronto. It is worth noting that the cost per pupil of the public schools of the Province has been steadily rising. Taking the enroll ment as the standard, the average cost per pupil in 1902 was \$10.62; in 1907 it was \$16.85. Taking the average attend ance, the average cost of educating a public school pupil in 1902 was \$18.45; in 1907 it was \$28.35, an increase of more than 53.6 per cent, in the four vears.

Taking the Collegiate Institute and High Schools alone, the report of the Minister of Education shows that the cost per pupil throughout the Province has increased from \$21.80 in 1867 to \$99.35 in 1897, and to \$40.01 in 1907, the increase in the last ten-year period being about 36.3 per cent.

The figures in the report of the Min ster of Education, and the constant and alarming increases in the demands of Boards of Education upon the ratepayers fully warrant the great revival in interest now beginning to be felt in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Herald Judas appears to be cage o earn his thirty pieces of silver; but ot many "Independent" (?) newspapers would care for the work which it daily

"Rubber payements," with crude rubper soaring near the \$2-a-pound mark. may be fine for City Hallers to talk about, but just a little too smooth for the ratepayers' pocketbooks.

The world do move. Here is our contemporary, the Spectator, which was wont to treat the bay front improvements with derision and represent it as a great disadvantage to the city, speak-

The discovery of a system by which time over an ocean cable, is expected to result in the cheapening of cablegrams and removing the cable service from any fear of competition by the wireless sys

The junior local Tory organ is very angry because the senior organ intimuted that the Tory machine would not run court on Saturday in order to save their bail. This might be read to look a victory for the processes of law over the look a victory for the processes of law over the Spectator at most times, any

> That Boston story about the discovery of a cave in a remote part of England in which it is expected that Bacon's library is to be found sounds like "a very good Morgan." However, if the explorers meet with anything like the success which they expect, a literary revolution is nearly due

> The latest threat of the Tory-Hydro naniscal local organ is that a Tory will be placed in opposition to Mayor Me-Laren "if the Council does not at its next meeting sign a contract with the Hydro Electric Commission." What do the Liberals think of that? Are any of them yet fooled by the organ's pretences of

> West Huron, has re-introduced, thus early in the session, his views on female suffrage. He modifies his demand now. however, by the proviso, "no babies, no ballots." We see some trouble in store for Lewis coming from the direction of frage

In Queen Elizabeth's time a law waassed in the interest of the protection of woollen manufacturers penalizing the the culprit's goods were forfeited, he was imprisoned for a year, and his left hand was cut off and nailed up for the public edification. For the second offence he was hanged. The Philadelphia Satur day Evening Post notes that the Yanke laws for the protection of the woollen men do not go quite so far. "Hend-chopping," it says, "we would not tolerate. Sending wives and children of farm on the door during business hours.

Some people in the control of the woollen not have have to live on next to nothing.

Some men never succeed because they only expect Opportunity to knock on the door during business hours.

When a woman of forty flatters hereaft that she looks like 25, she is apt to act like 18.

winter with spring-weight, or half-cotton, clothing, for which they have paid more than the price of thick, warm wool, we not only tolerate but applaud. * * Some pneumonia here and there, perchance; but even that makes good busi-ness—for the undertakers."

to get whose money the Herald plays "Independent" role, may be astor ished to see that organ assuming—over the Spec's head—to dictate the local Tory policy to be opposition to Mayor McLaren—the Toryizing of the Council. Wonder if those Herald Liberals remember the story of the Woodcutter and th

The Hamilton Herald delivers an edi torial lecture on the importance of public service company preserving public onfidence. Meanwhile by daily lies and half-truths, which it is such an adept at using, it maliciously tries to break down public confidence in the home electri It is a dirty business. How much better is it than horse-maining o

Dr. Theodore Ruggles Timby, who died in Brooklyn the other day, is said to warship turret, first used on the Mon tor, and now generally adopted on al warships. He is also claimed to have in vented floating dry docks and turbinwater wheels. A committee will try to get the United States Congress to grant some recognition

Our Exchanges

BETTER THAN FRESH. (Fliegende Blaetter.)

"Are you sure these eggs are fresh?"
"Positive! They were really not due
ntil to-morrow."

THE HENPECKED HUSBAND.

(Meggendorfer Blactter.) Children (who have been left in his charge)—Father, we are going back into the park for a little. May you come with us?

NEED NOT KISS BOOK IN ONTARIO

(Stratford Beacon.)

It would seem to be well if the Canadian Parliament followed the example of the British Parliament and abolished the insanitary oath.

A CLIMBER. (Meggendorfer Blaetter.)

Herr Schulzer-I am trying to bak ur parrot talk, but he won't. Newly Knighted Parvenu— Ah on't talk to ordinary people now. ON THE CAR.

(Buffalo Express.) "Why is the baby crying?" asked the polite street car conductor.
"I suppose it is complaining about the service," she answered, stiffly.

ABLE TO VOTE. (Exchange.)

III., says: "Women in the mob were eager to handle the rope." Can any further proof be asked that these women are as well qualified to vote as men are."

TWO STRIKES.

(The Circle.) "You told me that the light of your life had gone out when your wife died, and now you're going to be married again" and now

again. "Yes, I'm going to strike another match."

ON THE CARS.

(Toronto Star.)

Always "knock" your own local service in the presence of strangers. It makes you solid with them, and by all means don't forget to roast the general manager. It will surely improve the service.

FASHION NOTE (Toronto News.)

A social item: Lady de Blynck Wal-ford-Wallis has invented a convenient and unobtrusive skirt pocket for holding stones. Yesterday, while driving in Hyde Park, she nailed a Cabinet Minis-

PERFECTLY SIMPLE (Chicago Tribune.)

'Maria, what's this salad made of " "Chopped celery, onions, vinegar, salt and pepper."

"Yes, I can taste those, but what are

the other ingredients;"
"The scraps of everything we had left from dinner yesterday, if you must know."

TORIES AND THE NAVAL POLICY

(Toronto Worlds)

The Toronto Telegram, which professes to be as good a Conservative
pape as either the News or Journal,
and is certainly as independent, has
read Mr. Borden out of the Conservative party, for the positios, he has taken on the naval question. The three
able editors of these newspapers are
three men in one boat, each with a rudder in his hand, and presenting a rather
muddled crew to an interessed public on
the shore. Let every man be heard if
he wants to speak.

LONDON NOT INTERESTED

(London Advertiser.)

Not many trades unionists of the city availed themselves of the opportunity on Saturday night of seeing and hearing —free of charge—the greatest man organized labor in America has produced —John Mitchell. Employers of labor and professional and business men comprised the majority of the audience which professional and business men comprised the majority of the audience, which numbered less than three hundred. The foremost labor leader of the United States and foremost economist of Canada, Prof. Shortt, speaking from the same platform should have filled the largest hall in the city. Across the street people were almost fighting to get into a 5-cent theatre.

Some people live next to nature be-ause they have to live on next to



At Canon Sutherland's lecture in the Waldorf Hotel on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Caxton Chapter, Bishop DuMoulin will be chairman, Miss Marie Macartie will sing "Carmentia," Miss Clowes and Miss Green will play a violin and piano duet. Sidney Walling will be accompanist. The patronesses are Lady Taylor, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. DuMoulin, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Leggat, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Colquhoun. The lecture and musical programme will be a great treat. At Canon Sutherland's lecture in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Swan, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Swan, to Mr. Harry Vila, of Hamilton, Ont. The marriage is to take place in North marriage is to take place in Douglas Methodist Church on the 5th of Jan-

Mrs. J. H. MacGill (formerly Miss Helen Gregory, grand-daughter of the late Judge O'Reilly, of Hamilton) and little daughters have returned to their home in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. MacGill has been visiting Mrs. Glass, Cottingham street, Toronto, of whom she is a cou-

LOCAL LEGAL.

Plaintiff's Appeal In Curry Court Case Dismissed.

The following local legal cases were The following local legal cases were heard at Toronto yesterday:
Hamilton Bridge Co. vs. General Construction Co.—G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for defendants, renewed his motion to stay action until plaintiffs comply with order of Meredith, C. J., made on appeal from order of master in chambers, dated 29th September last, H. M. Mowat, K. C., for plaintiffs, contra. Order made, Costs is the second of the contract of the costs of the contract of the costs in the costs. the cause. Federal Life vs. Siddall—J. M. Me-

Federal Life vs. Siddall—J. M. Me-Evoy, for defendants, in the action, ap-pealed from the report of his Honor J. F. Menek, a local judge at Hamilton. J. G. Farmer, for plaintiff, contra. The appeal of the defendants was against the allowance by the judge to plaintiffs for various improvements, etc., which de-

allowance by the judge to plaintiffs for various improvements, etc., which defendant alleged were unnecessary improvements and made before the day fixed within which defendants might redeem for the purpose of rendering redeemption more difficult. Reserved.

The appeal was dismissed in Overend vs. the Burrow, Stewart & Milne Company. This was an action by plaintiff, William J. Overend, of Peterboro, against defendants, for an injunction account and \$200 damages for infringement of plaintiff's patent No. 53,318, for certain improvements in curry combs. ment of plannitis parent so. 3,5,3,5, or certain improvements in curry combs whereof Francis Henry Burke, of Peterboro, horseman, was the first inventor At the trial judgment was given for plaintiff for \$20,80 for damages and at plaintill for \$20.50 for damage injunction restraining further manufacture by defendants during the currency of patent, with costs. Defendants appealed directly to the Court of Apepal

BENEDICT.

I. O. F. Court Had a Night of Enjoyment.

The regular business meeting of Court Benedict, Independent order of Forest-ers, was dispensed with last evening and the time entirely devoted to entertain the time entirely devoted to entertainment, there being a splendid attendance of members and thir friends. A special feature on the programme was the production of a portion of the ritualistic work by the Guard of Honor of Oronhyatekha, and which gaze much pleasure and was received with hearty applause. Rev. T. Defourcy Raynor, the Chief Ranger of the court, occupied the chair during the remainder of the evening during the remainder of the evening. Among those he introduced to the audience were Bro. J. H. Smith, school inspector, who delivered a splendid address, his topic being "The Development of Manliness," and his principal registre beginning the covering of ment of Mauliness," and his principal points bearing upon the coveting of wealth, not riches; wisdom, not folly; worth, not respectability. Bro. C. C. Baird also delivered an address, outlining a trip to Ireland, which was much enjoyed. The musical portion of the programme was supplied by Master S. B. Start, Mesers, Jones and Card, Jas. Cooper and John Burjaw, William Tuck and Miss Alma Thompson, all of whom provided instrumental selections. Bro. Ogilvie Steven sank comic Scotch songs, and Fred Mitchell was as humorous as usual. Miss. S. Miller, electionist, acusual. Miss S. Miller, elocutionist, acquitted herself very creditably. At the

THE HEAVENS.

Mr. Jenkins on "A Night With the Telescope.

A lecture, entitled, "A Night with the Telescope," profusely illustrated with lime light views, given by G. Parry Jenkins, F. R. A. S., (England) was the entertainment given to the members of Court Lindley, 148, C. O. F., last even-Court Lindley, 148, C. O. F., last even-ing, at their regular meeting held in the lodge room. All present were inter-ested and enjoyed the excellent lecture. After giving a brief address on the magnitude and physical conditions of the celestial bodies, Mr. Jenkins pro-ceeded to explain in detail the various views which were thrown on the canvas and for one hour and a half kept his listeners interested. At the conclusion of the instructive and interesting lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker by the officers of the

ZAM-BUK CURED HER BABY

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Mothers will find the following statement of more than passing interest, showing as it does, how Zam-Buk ends the skin diseases of children, even when ordinary remedies have completely failed. Mrs. C. W. Bowerbank, of 126 Denison avenue, Toronto, says:

"Not long ago my baby's face broke out in an eruption. The spots would crack and be very irritating and sore. At other times they itched fearfully, and caused the child to scratch and rub, thue making the sores very inflamed and painful. I tried all sorts of ointments and salves, but they somehow did not seem able to remove the trouble. Zam-Buk proved very different, and a few applications gave the child relief. The sores are now healed completely.

"Since that time my little daughter has had occasion to use Zam-Buk for skin trouble. She broke out in blotches on her hands and arms, and in her case also Zam-Buk effected a cure.

"We now keep Zam-Buk handy as a household balm, and do not intend to be without it.
"Not only for skin diseases, but for

household balm, and do not intend to be without it.

"Not only for skin diseases, but for cuts, burns and bruises, it is a fine remedy. The other day I burned my hand bady. An application of Zam-Buk seemed to take the fire out of it at once, and it soon healed. In the course of my experience I have tried pretty leasily all the salves and omtiments of tainable, but there is nothing to come near Zam-Buk."

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being composed of pure herbal essences It is a sure cure for pimples and erup-tions, eczema, ring-worm, ulzers, cuts burns, bruises, poisoned sores, chronic wounds, bad leg, piles, festering sores and all skin injuries and disease 1s. Prug-gists and Stores everywhere sell at 5te a box, or post free for price from Zam Buk Co., Toronto; 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against cheap and harmful imitations sometimes represented to be "just as good."

AT TRINITY.

English Lutheran Church Gave a Fine Entertainment.

An appreciative audience that filed the Conservatory of Music Hall to can acity last evening thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme given at the the excellent programme given at the first annual concert of the Trinity English Lutheran Church. The function was under the auspicies of the Ladies' Aid Society, and the proceeds will be devoted to the building fund for the new church to be erected on the recently acquired Victoria avenue site. Plans are quired Victoria avenue site. Plans are now being prepared by Architect Stew-art McPhie, and the work will be be-gun in the early spring, the Sunday School being erected first at a cost of about \$15,000. The church has a rapidincreasing membership, and is in a ery flourishig condition. The audience last evening voiced its

approval of the pleasing entertainm by enthusiastically applauding evenember. The programme follows: Trio-Violin, cello, piano, "Adagio,

Alberts Miller.

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Longing.

Pand Ambross

Allers Miller.

Alberts Miller.

Longing.

Pand Ambross

Allers Miller.

Veral solon-Farewell Summer.

New Johnson

Mrs. Bartmann.

Mrs. Palmers May Salam.

Mrs. Palmers Martmann.

Trio, Faral—Gummer Day. Franz Abressed and Law Salam.

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Mrs. Laura Bartmann.

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Mrs. M. Harris played the accompani and the programme throughout

While it is yet impossible to give an accurate statement of the loss of life and damage to property as the result of the storm in Jamaica, it is variously estimated that about fifty persons were drowned by the floods and that the material damage will total not less than terial damage will total not less than

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CITY MAKES MOVE IN CANAL PROJECT.

Strong Deputation Will Proceed to Ottawa

on "The Feasts of the Lord" was given by Mr. Robert McMurdo, illustrat ed by a large chart, in Ebenezer Hall last evening and was much appreciated and enjoyed by all who were present.

Mr. McMurdo read a portion of the 23rd chapter of Exodus, wherein is contained a list of the feasts of the Lord, 23rd chapter of Exodus, wherein is contained a list of the feasts of the Lord, some of which have been fulfilled, others to be fulfilled in the future. In opening he explained that the feasts in the Old Testament were but shadows of the feasts in the New Testament and it was this fact that lent to Old Testament study its richness of interest. The speaker dwelt on three feasts especially, the Passover, the teast of unleavened bread, and the feast of the first fruits. In Exodus 23rd they were called the feasts of the Lord, but the Jews appropriated them to themselves gradually until in the time of Christ they were called the Jews' feasts. It was noticeable that the record given in the above chapter started with the Passover feast—the blood—and finished with the feast of Tabernacles—the glory. Each olic of these many feasts was a special type of the person and work of Christ. The Passover spoke of the death of the morning of the resurrection of Christ, who was "the first fruits of them that slept." The harvest was still to come when His people were gathered home with Him.

Mr. McMurdo will continue his address to morrow evening and a cordial invitation is extended to any wishing to hear him.

A FRIENDLY FREAK.

(The Circle.)

A certain gentleman, on revisiting the village where his boyhood had been spent, was grieved to see so few persons whom he knew. At length, however, he found an old friend who recognized him.

"Well, well." the visitor said, after the first greetings were over, "it does me good to find one familiar face to shake hands with!"

AT EBENEZER.

Christ. "He our Passover, sacrificed for us." At the time of the first Passover blood was shed and sprinkled on lintels and door posts and God passed over or pread. Himself over the house, guarding the immates against the destroying angel. Christians were to partake of a continuous feast of unleavened bread—that is, not with the old leaven of mailure and the lord" was continuous feast of nursus that is, not with the old leaven of mai-ice and envy, but with sincerity and truth. Leaven always spoke of evil and anything that had leaven in was cor-rupt. This feast is to be kept up, not that we might be saved, but because we

are saved.

The feast of first fruits was fulfilled on the morning of the resurrection of Christ, who was "the first fruits of them that slept." The harvest was still to come when His people were gathered home with Him.