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BY FIFTY-TWO TO FOURTEEN!

Senate Hoisted Government's Yukon Bill With Much Emphasis.

RED CHAMBER FILLED TO ITS CAPACITY.

Hon. David Mills Made a Splendid Effort on the Government's Behalf-The Debate in the Upper House was Moge Argumentative and of a Higher Standard Than That in the Commons-Analysis of the Vote-Scenes and Incidents Around

Ottawa, March 30 .- (Special.)-The scene in the Senate Chamber to-night will long be remembered as of historic interest. The centre of attraction all to-day has been the Upper House, where the close of the debate on the Yukon bill has been the cover at both the afternoon and evening sessions.

It is a long time since the galleries of the Red Chamber have been as prowded as they were this evening, and the space without the bar reserved for members was filled to overflowing, the early adjournment of the House affording a large number of members an opportunity of listening to the close of the debate. Many ladies were also present.

The last part of the debate was well worth listening to, for Hon. David Mills' speech was by far the best defence of the Government Yukon Railway policy which has been heard in either House. Indeed the whole debate in the Senate has been of a high character, the bill being argued out on its merits (or demerits) with much more calmness, clearness and evidence of careful study of the subject, than was noticeable in the popular chamber.

THE VOTE TAKEN.

Sixty-Six Members Out of a Total of 79 Recorded Their Votes-Incidents of the Day.

The vote was taken about 10 o'clock, and

The vote was taken about 10 o'clock, and the result was rather a surprise, both on account of the fullness of the vote—86 voting out of a House of 79—and of the large majority against the bill; larger, indeed, than was expected.

One of the incidents of the evening was the action of old Mr. Wark, the Nestor of Parliament, rising from the seat which he occupied at the clerk's table, and going over to the Minister of Justice to congratulate him on his able speech, and then toddling to his place to record his vote against the six months' holst. There were derisive cheers when Mr. Dever of St. John, who has been particularly obstreperous during the debate, recorded his vote, and some irrolical "hear, hears," sounded through the chamber when Mr. Dobson, the only Coaservative who voted against the amendment, rose in his seat.

Sixty-six members of the Upper House voted. Included in the majority were two voted. Included only one Conservative—Dobson—as already stated.

Sir Frank Smath, however, was paired as voting with the Government. The pairs were: Hon, D. Ferguson with Sir Frank were: Hon, D. Ferguson with Sir Frank were indeed.

and against Mr. William Merse.

And Picture Frame.

Old Picture Frame.

An be regit and made to look as good street.

States was senoming a serious a report as report of the control of the c

CHARLES HATT'S SAD DEATH-

they must adopt new tactics.

work before him of governing the River, Lake Shore, New York, Chicago country without adventitious aid. He and St. Louis and the Michigan Central and his colleagues have abandoned most Railroads. the people when the elections were on as free traders. They have had to antagonize the United States, though when in opposition they declared that our progress was dependent on our neighbors. They posed as provincialists, but they They posed as provincialists, but they have in one case after another had to abandon all that and act as federalists. In not a single case have they been consistent, and instead of guarding the public treasury there never was such a determined assault on the treasury and

LITTLE MACKENZIE BOWELL (Who has jumped on the "deal") "Well, I jumped on it 'cause you and Northwest upon his friends. All these and many other things go to ow that a high state of political tension has been reached at Ottawa, and Sir Richard Cartwright, by a peculiar irony of fate, seems to be looming up

and Billy McKenzie was usin' it as a teeter and breakin' down the fence. You appeal to Mr. Canuck, and find out if he don' back me up.

LAIDLAW AND NICOL.

INTERESTS

And the second probability of the second pro

most vigorous fashion against the un-

POLITICAL TENSION.

in the Senate; Sir Wilfrid Laurier is

confined to his home by temporary illness; Mr. Tarte is very ill; the Liberal

fair distribution of patronage; the honest men of the party suspect more and more that The Globe has fallen into the hands of speculators; the Can3dian Pacific and the Grand Trunk are engaged in a bitter struggle as to railway competition in the Northwest, and the battle is carried into the Cabinet. The gravity of the relations between the United States and Spain and the general will happen all go to make the political horizon rather uncertain in Canada. True, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has a big majority in the House of Commons, and majority in the House of Commons, and the following appropriate the followi he and his colleagues may be able yet to suggest a way out of the muddle into which they are landed by the adverse vote in the Senate; but what that way of salvation is the public do not as yet know. One thing, however, is certain and generally admitted, viz., that

the resources of the country as now. Mr. Sifton has been showering the beds of the gold-bearing rivers in the Yukon

from amid the political mists.

The situation at the Capital at this moment is much more momentous than many imagine. The Government's Yukon Bill was overwhelmingly defeated

rank and file are complaining in the A Countryman of Ours at the Top of the Tree in Railroad Circles.

> cey M. Depew as President of the Vanderbilt System-A Protege of Sir Joseph Hickson Who Began Life as an Office

Boy Now Leads the Procession, It will be a matter of pride to all spirit of uncertainty as to what next Canadians, and especially the leading

the Senate has public opinion at its system the following adjustment of the back, and that the exploiters of the management will be made after the country's mineral resources find that annual election of the New York Central and Hudson River Railway Company, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now face to which occurs on April 20 Chauncey M. face with the task of governing the country. Ever since the election in June, 1896, he has had an easy task. He River Railway Company and become was carried along on the jubilee wave, chairman of the Boards of Directors of but that is now over; he has the serious the New York (Central and Hudson)

of their old planks and have adopted Conservative ones. They have declared pew as president of the New York Cenfor preferential trade, for export duties, tral Company. Mr. Ledyard will refor bounties, though they posed before main president of the Michigan Central,



ments that ladies most favor for spring and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He were the stream that ladies most favor for spring and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He were the stream that ladies most favor for spring and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He were the stream that ladies most favor for spring and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He were the stream that ladies most favor for spring and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He were the stream that ladies most favor for spring flowers are specially charming from the stream that ladies most favor for spring flowers are being shown in great profusion in his word and fail wear-on raffs, searfs, boak colling. He will be well be well be well the spring flowers are being shown in great profusion in his word in the well be well be well the spring flowers are being shown in great profusion in his word in the well be well be well be well being shown in great profusion in his word in the sear sulfure.

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