The St. John Standard

Rodolphe Lemieux and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He deliberately introduced the question which the whole House had tried to avoid, namely the Asiatic problem in British Columbia. In the Speaker's gallery sat the Consul-General of Japan in Ottawa. He must have wondered as he witnessed the spectacle of what should otherwise have been an ordinary judicial debate fanned into a race flame by the member for the City of St. John. However, as the real leaders of the Liberal Party did not countenance his remarks, he must take the responsibility himself. Premier Borden publicly stated that Mr. Pugsley took a diametrically opposite view to that held by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Lemieux.

The editor of the Daily Chronicle is this autumn, says the Gazette, to head at in his capacity as president of the Institute of Journalists. He should be sure to include Mr. Seaman in the arty.

The imperial Squadron.

(The Globe, London, Eng.)

What foreign admiral would dare or some and afterward private secretary of St. John. It must be remembered that Mr. Lemieux has visited Japan and the sight and tried to avoid, namely the Asiatic Problem stood out in shining contrast to the speech made by the Member for the City of St. John. It must be remembered that Mr. Lemieux has visited Japan and the column of the color of the City of St. John. It must be remembered that Mr. Lemieux has visited Japan and the column of the color of the City of St. John. It must be remembered that Mr. Lemieux has visited Japan and the column of the color of the color of the older of

St. John. It must be remembered that Mr. Lemieux has visited Japan and knows the situation thoroughly. Save for some formal criticisms, he conformal criticisms, he conformal criticisms, he conformal criticisms. for some formal criticisms, he congratulated Mr. Borden. Mr. Pugsley should ponder well over the old saying: "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad."

A cable message from Southampton, England, announces that the White Star liner, Olympic, sailed on Tuesday last for New York, making her first trans-Atlantic trip for six months, during which interval she has been reconstructed and provided with a new inner skin and additional bulk-

More than \$1,500,000, it is estimated, as been expended in reconstructing se hull to make the Olympic, as far a engineering skill can, unsinkable. He work, which was carried out by Jariand and Wolff, has been described by experts as one of the most difficult to the history of shipbuilding. It consisted of the extension of the Olympic upward, to a point well above the water the, thus furnishing an interior skin of solid steel and forming a hull within a hull, so that the Olympic is now described as "two ships in one." The agultude of the undertaking can be inderstood when it is realized that he length of the hull is 382½ feet, three thousand men were employed to at the liner ready in time to sail.

The new White Star liner Britannic hich is to be ready next year, will assuinged with an inner hull on the lines as that which has been it to some tonsage, it is considered to some tonsage, it is considered.

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This expression of public from the carroll at large that the present older the protective word in the same time not to antazonize their friends over the seas. During the course of the Naval De bate gentlemen on the opposition side breached long and loudly on the suttonomy of Canada. They saw in the naval proposals an attempt to sacrifice the autonomy of Canada. They saw in the naval proposals an attempt to sacrifice the autonomy of Canada. They saw in the naval proposals an attempt to sacrifice the autonomy of Canada. They saw in the naval proposals an attempt to sacrifice the autonomy of Canada to Eas.

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unity of control. This projected Over-seas Dominion fleet may well prove a decisive factor in maintaining the se-SIR HENRY HIBBERT. upon the right spot from which to protect both the heart and the limb.

curity of the Empire. It is placed

CURRENT COMMENT

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.)
St. John, N. B., is to have a moving cture show under the auspices of the unrch. The Presbytery has strongly idorsed the proposition of establishing a moving picture theatre at the ourtenay Bay Mission, which has seen established near to dock contruction works. A picture theatre of the usual kind had been proposed and the mission decided to get there first.

SIR HENRY HIBBERT.
Sir Henry Hibbert, who was recenty elected to the British Parliament
a the bye-election for the Chorley diision of North Lancashire, is rixtyirree today, Sir Henry is a Unionist
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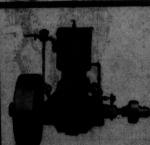
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