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for Public Abattoirs Efficient System of Cold Storage Voted Down -But for Want-of-Confidence Feature, Liberals Would Have Supported It.

OTTAWA, Dec. (1.-(Special.)-At 12.30 this morning the house of comnons divided on the amendment to the motion to go into supply, moved by Dr. Sproule (East Grey) that the agricultural and animal industries of Canada would be much benefitted by the establishmen; of abattolis and a more efficient system of cold storage, under government supervision, and in the opinion of the house the government ought to give inmediate and effective consideration to the suo-

It was farmers' day in the house yesterday and had not the vote been one of want of confidence on going into supply, it would proparbly have received the support of western members on the Libbertal side. W. H. White (Anderea) baha, but for that consueration, he would have supported Dr. Sproule's amendment.

The vote stood Liverals (nays) 111, Conservatives (yeas) 66, the government majority being 40. Arthur Ga-bert (Drummiona and Arthubaska; voted with the government. Anticipating the arrival of a large number of western farmers the Conservative party has apparently taken this means of securing a tactical ad-

vantage over the government. Stock Raising Industry.

On the motion to go into supply, Dr. Sproule (East Grey) brought up the question of the development of lacilities for the export of agricultural products, with particular reference to the stock raising industry, which, he said, was not keeping pace with the other farming industries.

The evening session was devoted mainly to discussion on a committee report of the articles which the western associations wanted put on the free trade or reciprocity list. The remove regions of the recommendation, preparatory to the annual convenied in Victoria Hall for its 36th annual convenies in Victoria Hall for its 36th annual convenies in Victoria Hall for its 36th

the cattle of the country were cause of tack of a steady market. All half, the reports agreed that this could be After some warm discussion the re-remediad by the government taking up port was carried by a small vote, only the question, establishing a system of to be rescinded again a few minutes abattors and cold storage, interesting later. Some of the delegates declared dead meat trade. While this might efence over Great Bultain in articles

Affected by the Preference.

preferential tariff with England, and the delegates were of the opinion that the removal of the duty on woolen reciprocity or goods. He said there were far fewer would be benef sheep in the country to-day than there were a few years ago.

quantity of the four countries which have developed the dead meat industry, namely, Australia, New Zealand, Argentine and the United States, to the disadvantage of Canada. These countries, he said, owed their development of trade in that commodity to the adoption of a system of cold storage and abattoirs. The outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in the United States, which prevented the marketing of live animals outside of their own country, might have a parallel case in Canada, but it could not occur in the

dead meat trade. He condemned the government for having undertaken nothing to develop this industry, which had been brought to the attention of the minister of agriculture for years. The veterinary-inspector-general and the commissions referred to, had suggested as a remedy a thoro and up-to-date system of cold storage, both in the meat carrying establishments and in vessels and cars, and the establishment of abattoirs all over the country, built on the latest \LEGHORD. Dec. 12 -- A portion of built and specially designed for the meat trade of the Argentine Republic, and he urged that the Canadian Government should adopt a similar course. their houses. In other districts fire-nen have been called upon to rescue the handling of perishable fruits. There was a splendid market in the country if we could place our

fruits there in proper condition. Cold Storage and Abattoirs. Concluding, Dr. Sproule moved an amendment to the motion to go into harbors. The steamers Mercurio, supply, calling for the establishment Jicanito, and the Virgen da Carmen amendment to the motion to go into harbors. of a system of cold storage facilities have been wrecked near Malaga. At and abattoirs, under the supervision one point on the coast a house was

of the department of agriculture. Hon. Sydney Fisher agreed with the whole family perished. general tenor of Dr. Sproule's remarks, but accused him of partisan-SOLD TWO QUARTS OF BEER Dr. Sproule, he said, nad emphasized the question of our exports, but he had forgotten the ever-increasing home market. Canada's populawas grewing much more rapidly in the cities than in the country, while e western farmers were hardly producing enough food products for their sold them one quart each and told own use. It was unfortunate, but true, he said, that sheep were becoming fewer. One of the reasons was, he them to go out and come back and fewer. One of the reasons was, he thought, that Canadians were unpa- or of breach of the License Act. but triotic enough to wear foreign wool.
William Thoburn (North Lanark) pointed out to the minister that the reason why so much foreign wool was coming into Canada, and therefore hurting the Canadian wool industry was owing to the low preferential tariff. The preference allowed so much

manufactured goods to come into Canada that less wool was being used in to succeed the late Major Fiset in the Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

The Constitution

Morning Post Declares That the Referendum Proposal Was the Work of an Anti-Chamberlain Faction.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). LONDON, Dec. 13.-The tariff reform organ, The Morning Post, says that with Balfour's proposal that the whole budget should be referred to the people, the last vestige practicable has vanished from the unfortunate proposal of a referendum, which it describes as "not the only blow aimed at the constitu-tion by Balfour unwittingly." A dras-tic change of this kind, it says, should not be initiated in the middle of a general election, nor at all without the fullest deliberation, perhaps in no case by defenders of the constitution.

"Everyone now knows that the original inspiration for tariff referendur came from Chamberlain's enemies in the Unionist camp, the faction, at whose behest the chance of victory for tariff reform was thrown away as not worth 100 votes in a single constituency. Tariff reformers must insist without delay on having a clear course to run in their association with Union-

Lord Milner at Newport Bagne'l made Lord Milner at Newport Bagnel in de-a strong speech against home rule. The government's veto proposals, he said, were merely a cloak for a piece of political treachery. The Unionists, tho in a minority, would be strong en-ough to force an appeal to the country.

Grange Confines Its Recommendation to Items Not Exported by Great Britain.

The Dominion Grange yesterday convened in Victoria Hall for its 36th

farming industries.

Dr. Sproule reviewed the findings of the Manitoba and Alberta beef commission, the Alberta pork commission, and Dr. Rutherford's report to the government regarding the animal industry. He said the gist of these was tagt free trade in all articles in which it the country were becommissionally be chained, also that the Rift. ing less each year in Western Canada is preferential tariff be raised from 33 for the simple reason that it was becoming unprofitable to raise them, becoming unprofitable to raise them, becoming unprofitable to raise them, become the tariff on British imports one-

themselves in the establishment of the that to give the United States a prefnot necessarily be directed by the gov-manufactured and exported from the ernment, the establishment ought to latter place, was manifestly unfair, be under direct governments, super-Finally, it was moved to drop out the clause relating to free trade in other articles, and this motion was carried The sheep trade of Canada, he not-ed, had been affected seriously by the agricultural implements or products, free trade in these

would be beneficial. Some of the members urged the nueeting not to ask too much of the Continuing, the member for East government, as it would make the Grey compared the prices, quality and farmers appear selfish. Master E. C.

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FLOODS ARE SERIOUS Pisa and Leghorn Partly Inundated-Villages Isolated.

ROME, Dec. 12 .- So serious have the floods become, particularly in northern Italy, thru the increased rains, that the king has expressed his inten-tion to visit the inundated districts, and thereby give encouragement to the inhabitants.

Grave damage is reported from all quarters. Many villages are practically isolated, and provisions are carried to the people by boats. Hundreds of soldiers and private citizens. are alding the sufferers.

PISA, Italy, Dec. 13:-The River Arno has overflowed it's banks, and part of the city is flooded.

Steamers were now being this city is under water and serious specially designed for the damage has been done to the railway station. Residents in certain districts are obliged to use ladders to enter

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 13.-Southern Spain is still in the grip of storms and floods to-day. All coast-wise shipping sought refuge in the

BUT HE DID IT LEGALLY.

John Trainor, a Georgetown hotelnan, was visited by two liquor detectives, who wanted to buy two quart his sales to one quart. The hartend? the local judge at Melton quarted the conviction. Verterday the attorneymeneral's appeal to the divisional

To Succeed Major Fiset. QUEDEC, Dec. 13.—Captain Ledue, at present district staff officer of No. 7 military district, has been appointed amand of No. 5 regimental depot,

Newspapers Have Given Up Publishing Late Editions and Bulletin Boards Are Deserted - No Changes in Yesterday's Voting — Irish Member Knocked Out.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The election continues to drag wearily along. The public has lost interest, and the newspage pers have given up publishing late editions. Fleet-street and other points where returns are shown, are deserted. The standing of the parties to-night

is as follows: Government coalition, -Liberals 199; Nationalists, 58; Independent Nationalists, 9; Laborites, 36. Total, 302.

Opposition—Unionists, 240.

There were 42 poilings to-day, but the results in only six constituencies were announced to-night. No change was recorded in these. The coalition has, therefore, one gain to the good in the election so far. In yesterday's elections the results were announced this afternoon. The Liberals won in Newmarket, and the Nationalists in Mid-Tyrone, both from the Unionists, while the latter equalized affairs by capturing Bodmin and Torquay.

Member Knocked Unconscious, Party feeling continues to run strong in Cork, where there are conflicts daily between the opposing factions. David Sheehy, mmber of the house, in a riot to-day, was struck by a stone and so badly injured that he remained unconscious for some time. Not less than 100 persons have been surgically treat-ed in the Cork infirmary since the elections began, and 80 were admitted

in one night.

Philip Snowden, the socialist mem ber for Blackburn, announced to-night that after the veto question had been disposed of, the Laborites would press for the passage of an electoral reform bill, to abolish plural voting, to which he ascribed the Unionist successes in

many districts.

Monday Polis.

The following results of yesterday's elections were announced to-day:

CAMBRIDGESHIRE (Newmarket— Sir C. D. Rose, Liberal, majority 299. Liberal gain. At the last election this seat was a Unionist gain, the ma-STAFFORDSHIRE (Northwest)-A.

Stanley, Laborite, majority 3185. No LONDONDERRY (South)-J. Gordon,

No change. SURREY (Reigate)-J. H. M. Kirk-SURREY (Reigate)-Colonel

ESSEX (Tilbury)-J. H. M. Kirkwood, Unionist majority 1217. No change. SOMERSET (Bridgewater)—R.

WICKLOW (East)—J. Muldoon, Nationalist, majority 1109. No change, DEVONSHIRE (Torquas)—Colonel C. Burn, Unionist, majority 130. ionist gain. Liberal majority last LANCASHIRE (North Lonsdale)-C.

Haddock, Unionist, majority 74. No change. GLAMORGANSHIRE (East)- Clem Edwards, Lib., majority, 3485. No

SUSSEX (Rye)- G. L. Courthorpe, U., majority 2252. No change. OXFORDSHIRE (Woodstock) — A. St. G. Hamersley, U., majority 392. No change.

CORK (Southeast)-E. Crean, O'Brienite Nat., majority 530. No change. TYRONE (Mid)-McChee, Nat., major-Nationalist gain. This seat was a Unionist gain at last election, the majority being 405.

ORNWALL (Bodmin)- Lieut.-Col. Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, U., majority 141. Unionist gain. Liberal majority last election 402: CORK (Mid) - D. D. Sheehan, O'Brian-ite "Nationalist, anajority 623. No

change. Tuesday's Results.

LEIGESTERSTIRE (Beswerth)-D.
McLaren, Lib., 7500; Count D.
Gurcwski, U., 4120. Liberal majority, 3380; unchanged. Previous majority, VTROSE (Boroughs)-Robt. V.

Harcourt, Lib., 2878; Wm. Low, U., 2155. Liberal majority, 1723; unchanged. Previous majority, 1718. LANARKSHIRE (Govan)-Wm. Hun-ter, F.C., Lib., 8408; Geo, Palfour, U., 6369. Liberal majority, 2039; un-changed. Provious grafority, 1429. LANCASHIRE, S.W. (Lych)—P. W. Raffern. Lib., 6790; W. T. Oversby. b507. Liberal majority, 1983: un-changed, Presides majority, 679. Pringle, Lib., 8315; A. S. Pringle, U., changed Previous majority 800: un-Balfour, Lib., 10.525; A. W. Maronnounchanged. Previous majority, 571.

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HOLE THRU HER BRAIN

Tragedy in Settler's Shack, Follow- At Midnight, Led Moral Reform ing Domestic Quarrel-Woman Exonerates Her Husband

of which the wife of James Fetter'y returned by a substantial majority route. ficer McRae and a press representative morning, owing to the extent of the gold camp the extension starts from the Sanders, Unionist, majority 1381. No change.

WICKLOW (East)—J. Muidoon, Nationalist, majority 1109. No change of beneath the jaw and passed complete the complete that the passed complete that the passed complete the complete that the passed complete that the passed complete the complete that the passed complete that the passed complete the complete that the passed complete that the passed complete that the passed complete the complete that the passed complete that the passed complete that the passed complete the com

thy other immates of the house, is to parently the old board of control is rethe effect that his wife quarreled with elected in its entirety. farm, causing him to leave, and later quarreled with his step-son, and he reonstrated with her for driving people away. Words followed, and she picked

The moman is in a delicate condition, and has five little children. Domestic life has not been conducive to happiness, but there is no evidence that the tragedy means anything but suicide, despite rumors to the contrary, and the dving woman asserts that she shot herself, and exonerates her hus-SHROPSHIRE (Oswestry) - W. C. band. Her condition late this after-Bridgeman, U., majority 746. No noon did not show any change, and she states that it is her intention to get better, notwithstanding her terrible injury. The woman is able to talk and si; up in bel, showing vitality of a most remarkable nature.

Boys' Xmas Festival

Editor World: Kinkly acknowledge the following additional donations to the Boys' Christmas Festival, on Monday, Dec. 26th, in the St. Lawrence Arena, and allow me to remind the readers of The World that Xmas 18 only ten days away, and we have only out our pragram: Amount previously acknowledg-

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NORTH BAY, Dec. 13.-(Special.)- WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.-(Special.)-No- O. Railway Commission yesterday dis-Fetterly's story, which is corroborat. hundred over E. D. Martin, and apsaid.

a man who was helping him on the Evans was retiring after two terms, but at the request of Controllers Waught sion to the province will be but \$15,000 and Harvey, who were in the field, he a mile, against \$25,000 which would be and Harvey, who were in the field, he took the field, from which they retired, as a vindiation of the administration. up the revolver and ran into the yard. Martin, who had the active support of all the evangelistic ministry, ran en-tirely on the social reform ticket, pamphlets containing excerpts from the evidence before the Shearr commission portion was conceded the commission being issued by his supporters. The administration claimed these were most thereof made before the commission. which passed by a substantial major- Carthy.

The social and reform party claim to purchased by the T. & N. O. have located at least twenty cases of attempted personation at one poll. At 10 o'clock this morning a man named Byron Carlyle, said to be formerly prominent in Ottawa hockey circles, was arrested at poll 26, on Erin-street, when he was endeavoring to impersonate T. E. Rogers, a property holder of Am-

herst, N. S. Carlyle was intoxicated and told the constable that he had been instructed at the Moose Club to make the impersonation. He produced a typewritten card, containing instructions as to only ten days away, and we have only whom and where to impersonate, and one-fifth the amount needed to carry stated that it had been handed to him at the Moose Club. He was locked up on a charge of perjury. He had been but a fortnight in the city, from the

> MODERN DIPLOMACY 10.00 Will Be Subject of Address by Brilliant Çanadian.

> > at 6.15 p.m., when the club's guest will be Urtain J. Ledoux of Boston, formerly American consul at Prague, Bo-"Modern Diplomacy." Mr. Ledoux is a brilliant young Can- years.

1.00 adian, claimed by the United States 3.00 by right of naturalization. He resigned . 50 from the United States consular service to join the International Peace .. \$251.00 Purpose at Boston. A writer in the

PORCUPINE EXTENSION

Chairman Englehardt Gives Reasons Why Line Selected Starts From North of Kelso Station.

A settler's cabin on the south shore of thing like the euthusiasm deplayed to- cussed a letter of J. Lorne Campbell, Lake Nipissing was the scene of a night has been seen in Winnipeg since which criticizes the government's sur-Unionist, majority 333. No change. Lake Nipissing was the scene of a night has been seen in winnipes since HEREFORDSHIRE (Ross) — Captain shooting affray Sunday night, follow- Mafeking night, when it became cer-P. A. Clive, Unionist, majority 2516. ing a domestic quarrel, as the result tain that Mayor Sanford Evans was cupine, and advocates a northern R. H. lies dying. News of the tragedy reach- over the social reform candidate in the Mr. Englehart pointed to the maps

Rawson, Unionist, majority 2516. No ed North Bay to-day in the form of a mayoralty election. While no definite of the district as showing that from rumor of foul play, and Provincial Of- figures are available, nor will be until of transportation facilities to the new drove to the scene, 40 miles across the city and the number of foreigners am- right point at the selected spot, just

said. "A conference was held by the commission with its officials. Messrs. Clements, Black and Young, who concurred in recommending the starting point selected. The cost of the exten- to accommodate the traffic. required for the kind of line proposed via Matheson.

"The townsite belongs to the commission, in which lot 2241/2 is located. Part of it was a veteran's claim, which portion was conceded the commission by the government, so that no private

interests are involved there.' unfair, as containing statements of Construction of the extension is now witnesses without the explanations under way. J. M. Bourke, superintenhereof made before the commission dent of construction, has 250 men at Seven bylaws all passed by insignifi- work. The engineering staff is in three cant figures, except one, granting a camps and is in charge of Engineers large sum to the General Hospital, W. R. Keyes, A. H. Maher and W. R. Carthy. The construction plant and supplies of E. A. Wallberg have been

PORCUPINE BULLETIN.

KELSO, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Weather cloudy and stormy, temperature freezing, roads good, Two restaurants and two hotels will open up this week. Two hundred teams of horses more have been shipped in here during the last week, but freight is not coming in fast enough to keep them all

RAN OFF WITH BOARDER Owen Sound Woman and Her Friend

Arrested at Station.

Once more an elopment has been stopped at Toronto. Mrs. Lavina Lockhart, 35 years of age, quarrelled with her husband at Owen Sound Monday, and yesterday left him and their four children to A luncheon of the Canadian Club come to Toronto with William Moden, will be held at McConkey's on Friday, 20 years of age, a boarder in the

left range in age from two to eleven

AN APOLOGY.

The World regrets that, the thru no ant. Amount received to date \$251.00 Purcey at Borton. A writer in the fault of its own, an injustice was done N.B.—We have decided to have the "Review of Reviews" said of his work John A. McIntosh of Hamilton, when and every garment finished by Dinean pictures, etc., will be given—something name of Urfain J. Ledoux. Mr. Leevperts. The Dinean showing is the that a boy likes. Glad to have "enterbest on record. An excellent opportunity to purchase your Christmas

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Influential Deputation Waits on Government - Not Antagonistic to Georgian Bay Scheme, But Welland Is of Greater Urgency-Reduced Erie Rates Must Be Faced.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.-Special.)-"If we can ake it up this year, I hope we shall do so, and we shall have in that the support of every man in this audience.

With this sentence Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded his remarks to a deputation of about 250 men. who crowded the railway commission room of the house this morning, to urge upon the government the immediate construction of a new Welland Canal, or the enlargement of the present canal to accommodate ships having a draught of 25 feet. The Welland Canal deputation has been a fixture of the session for a number of years past, but seldom has a more determined or more representative body of men met the government to discuss any subject. Over a hundred members of parliament accompanied them. Following closely upon a deputation from Montreal on Monday, who sought to have the Georgian Bay-Ottawa Canal project under way within the near future, the government made it clear that it was sympathetic towards both schemes, and it was practically admitted that, of the two, the Welland was the greater necessity. It is doubtful if Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues would care to disregard the representations of a body of men who spoke, as Dr. Reid (Prescott) said, for the whole of Canada-from the foothills of Alberta to the St. Law-

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This, however, is a common trick, and it is taken for granted by members of the opposition that the story has been circulated in order to stall off any such further embarrassing movement shrdiu hrdu hrd lhuridu onslaught on the government as the great deputation to-day, and the belief is further expressed that there will be no appropriation for either the Welland or the Georgian Bay Canals this year. The government cannot afford, on political grounds, to favor one without assisting the other. Meanwhile, the willing Mr. Fielding will bear the brunt of the attack that will be made on the government when it is discovered that the government has no intention of

commencing either canal. Not Antagonistic to Georgian Bay. Fred F. Pardee (Sarnia) introduced the deputation, and he was followed by Lloyd Harris (Brantford), Dr. Reid and W. J. Gage. Mr. Gage made it clear at the outset that the sentiment petely thru her head and brain, in at midnight Mayor Evans is leading flicting injuries which ordinarily cause by a substantial majority of fourteen instant death.

| hundred over F. D. Martin and applied the deputation was not antagonisment in the deputation was not antagonism in the deputation was not antagonisment in the deputation was not antagonism in the dexpectation was not antagonism in the deputation was not antagonis that, by the time the Welland Canal had been completed, Canadian trade would have developed to the point that the other work should be commenced, and it would be ready none too soon

Mayor Geary took a broad stand. Northwest grain must travel by an all Canadian route, he contended. It would take five years to complete the enlarge-ment of the Welland Canal. By that

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SIR H, TUPPER ON NAVY Suggests Co-operation of Parties in Interest of Empire.

HALIFAX, Dec. 13—(Special.)—Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was the guest of the Canadian Club at luncheon 10. day. Speaking on the naval question, Sir Hibbert said he thought there was a great misconception in regard to the present agitation in Quebec. If Quebes seem to vote against militarism and a navy, it should be remembered that there are men in Ontario and on the plains who do not wish to contribute one cent to national or imperial defence. These men must be educated. He thought it a pity that this great matter should be left to one party. old times such2matters were settled by

coalition. "Let us drive to the four winds tthe Bourassas and Monks, who would destroy and render to no effect the dreams of Howe, and the men who dreamed of imperial grandeur, in which Canada should have an honorable part. Sir Hibbert and Lady Tupper will sail on the Royal George to-morrow for Bristol. Christmas will be spent with Sir Charles and Lady Tupper near

CARNEGIE'S PEACE FUND Sets Apart \$10,000,000 to Secure International Harmony.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-It was anbe Uriain J. Ledoux of Boston, form-berly American consul at Prague, Bo-berly American consul at Prague, Bo-Archibald. The children that were his pet hobby of international peace. Hon. Elihu Root is to be chairman of the commission which will have the fund in trust, with President Butler of Columbia University as an assist-

> Real Irish Wit and Comedy. his portrait was published in these columns as that of his brother Edward in connection with information cess Theatre this week, particularly the

framed in 3-inch regular prices \$3.55