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Protection is Demanded.

Mr. Clark: But municipalities content is not sound mentally.

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When Hamilton annexed five hundred acres of Barton Township one of the stipulations was that the city should pay the Township Solicitor's fees in the case, W. A. I. Duff, the solicitor in question, surprised the Council by presenting a bill for \$2.50. The aldermen balked at this, and said that before they would pay that much they would have the bill taxed. Mr. Duff did not worry himself, but 12-15, with they of the council of the stipulation will be added the council of the stipulation will be accessed the council of the stipulation will be accessed the council of the stipulation will be accessed the council of the stipulation of the stipulation will be accessed the council of the stipulation will be accessed the stipulation of the stipulation o

COMMONS' FIERCE

Continued From Page 1. wanted immediate action. The present act was an outrage Mr. Maclean called on Mr. Blair and Mr. Fitzpatrick to state their wiews on the bill.

what Canada Needs.

He spoke of his experiences in the South African war, saying that among his command were the Strathcoun Horse, and he never had such eager men for figuring. His crime, and that he wants to be tried acrime, and that he wants to be tried for it. He refuses to say a word nore acrept the never had such eager men for figuring. His crime, and that he wants to be tried for it. He refuses to say a word nore acrept the never had such eager men for figuring. His crime, and that he wants to be tried for it. He refuses to say a word nore acrept the says that he has done acrime, and that he wants to be tried for it. He refuses to say a word nore acrept the says that he has done acrime, and that he wants to be tried for it. He refuses to say a word nore acrept the says that he has done acrement of the first threat would be all the feeting any corporation, except the feeting any corporation. 2. That it was already in the power of the Governor-in-Council to control rates of telephone companies. 3. The multiple in the feeting any corporation was already in the power of the Governor-in-Council to control rates of telephone companies. 3. The multiple in the feeting any corporation, except the says in the power of the Governor-in-Council to control rates of telephone companies. 3. The multiple in the feeting any corporation, except the says in the power of the Governor-in-Council to control rates of the feeting any corporation. 2. That it was already in the power of the Governor-in-Council to control rates of the feeting any corporation. 2. That it was already in the power of the governor-in-Council to control t

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This was a poser, and Mr. Blair par-ried it by declaring that he would not compel railways to admit telephones to their stations. It was a dangerous and troublesome thing.

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look after it. Who would pay the boy?

M. K. Cowan interjected: "Can parlianent compel a railway to answer the Mr. Blair answered: "No."
Mr. Maclean: "Would the railway ompany answer a question concerning

Mr. Blair said it would likely. But he did not wish legislation to run wild. To appropriate the property of wild. To appropriate the property of a railway was going a long way.

Harry Ward thought private telephone companies should get access to railway stations in places where the Bell had no service. He gave a bit of the experience of the County of Durham at the village of Campbellcroft. Mr. Oliver added further light by asking Mr. Blair to recognize the busi-

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fierd had \$27,000,000 of deficits since 1830, yet they had the nerve to charge this to the public debt and declare a surplus of \$13,350,000. It was the worst system of keeping books in the world.

Dealt With Tariff.

Treating the tariff in detail, he showed the two ends of Fielding's policy. He scorned Mr. Fielding's statement that Canadian manufacturers could not get factory space. It was a fact that the overflow of manufacturers from the United States was greater than all the output of Canada's factories. Canadian manufacturers could not supply more tivin half the orders, that came to them. They needed more protection. He called Mr. Fielding's bounty to binder twine manufacturers an endorsing of a blunder. The blunder had been committed when the duty of 12½ per cent. was taken off in 1896. Now it was being put on again.

Alleged Tariff Reform.

Mr. Clancy was particularly effective in taking up the alleged reform tariff bit by bit. In 1502 Canada imported \$118,000,000 of dutable goods; of this \$16,615,000 came taken the British preference it did not HON. S. C. WOOD, W. H. BEATTY.

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structed.

Mr. Davis expressed a rough-shod opinion that public ownership of railways was no good. The speaker called him to order and asked him to stick to the tariff.

The committee will approach Mr. Duff tegerly and try to get him to -accept the their views on the hill. Where Provate's Mayor is at the privalence of the Bally and Mr. Fitzpatrick; reporting, said that the symbol of the structure endorsed a resolution of Stoop. The committee endorsed a resolution of St. Mary's Council, respecting the Would Like to See in Canada.

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F. D. Nonk, M.P., site William Multiple and the street rather. Society of the street of

Government's General Extravagance
As to the general extravagance of the government he instanced the spending of \$60,000 on the Grand Valley Pier to improve the value of the timber limit of the member for Stanstead. He also agtacked the consus expenditures as grossly extravagant. He denied that the exodus had been stopped. If there was an exodus when the Conservatives were in power and immagrants did not come to this country it was because Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Blake were turning people away from Canada by ibelling the Dominion, and decarring the people were bled white by tax. The doctor went over the whole field of france as exemplified in the oudget and raised a laugh by complaining of the fact that the Ministers were traveling all over the earth and absenting themselves from the House lest they might have embarassing questions asked them. He declared he had seen in the paper that Hou. Mr. Fister has been visiting the Geisha Girlis, perhaps with a desire to have them added to the experimental farm. Parliament in his mind was governed by deputy.

Charlie Heyd moved the adjournment of the debate and the House adjourned at 120.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES.

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War Minister Andre, no action will be taken on the letter from Alfred Dreyfus, asking for a re-opening of his case, until the minister returns, when it will be presented to the Council of both sides of the line.

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Taking auchter tack he advocated subsidies, but then that province had a network the firm the New York Edison Company.

The arrest was made on the information of a representative of that firm, who followed Parmlay to Toronto.

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Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., May 1 and 2.

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The Thirteen Club met last night at The Thirteen Club met last night at Webb's: The president, W. E. Orr, was in the chair, and introduced to the club J. W. L. Forster, R.C.A., who gave an address, on, "The Relation of Art to Life." Mr. Forster's interpretation of art met with ent. us astic appreciation. Dr. S. Morley Wickett, who was to have addressed the club on May 7, will be unable to do so, and that date will be cancelled. date will be cancelled.

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