CLOSURE DROPPED FOR SOME DAYS

Agriculture Given an Inning in the House of Commons.

CO-OPERATE LIBERALS

Dr. Clark Thinks Million-Dollar Grant of Government Is Largely for Show.

Ottawa, April 18.-It may be that at the eleventh hour the Government has taken heed of the persistent Liberal admonition to proceed with the transaction of public business. It may be, and probably is, that the messages which the Borden Administration has been receiving from the country concerning its naval and closure measures have had a somewhat sobering effect. In any event the Government executed "a right-about-face" with commendalacrity when Parliament met today. Naval contribution and cosure were unexpectedly relegated to the background for the time being, while members of the Government turned for the first time in weeks to a serious consideration of the order

Liberalism was frank in commenda-tion and ready with co-operation. As a result material progress was made. Ministerial bills were launched on their legislative courses, and the measure to grant aid to agriculture secured a second reading after an instructive and interesting debate. The Government benches, however, were somewhat sparsely occupied. A considerable number of Conservative members persisted that they must go home for the week-end, and other absented themselves from the chamber, Good Amendments.

Meantime agriculture was accorded a belated innings. Liberals generally supported the proposed measure of aid, though pointing out many useful details of criticism in which the bill may be amended and improved when it reaches the committee stage. They also took the ground that the aid proposed was more of the "show window" than the practical kind.

Some practical advice was given the Minister of Agriculture by Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, the second provide for Federal aid to agricul- pute in which the witness said he had ture in the various provinces along great difficulty getting a fiat to sue educational lines. The minister had the Government. The flat was granted stated that since he introduced his on the 14th of March, 1911, the state-bill four months ago he had carefully ment of claim was filed on the 14th of noted all press comments upon it, and June, and the case set down for trial saw no reason to alter his opinion on the 18th of November, just before regarding it. Every country, he said, had come to the conclusion that the referred to Mr. Thorne as sole arbibest aid to agriculture would be in trator on that date, and the matter the instruction of farmers as to how was settled without evidence or counto get best results for their labors.

Dr. Clark recalled that when the party. "To show what led up to such Minister of Agriculture had introduction an extraordinary situation I purpose to ed his bill he had commented more examine this witness to show what widely upon it than he seemed now means he took to get the fiat." disposed to do. He had stated that he desired to look at the subject from a non-partisan viewpoint, yet he en-tered the impressive comment that his would fulfill the pre-election promise of his leader.

Dr. Clark.

"I am glad that the Government is going to fulfill at least one pledge," sai" Dr. Clark. "There is one pledge in particular that it can never fulfill. divided the House on the point that the vacancy on the railway board should be filled by a western farmer. I am now certain this pledge was made before the last election to please the farmers of the Prairie Provinces. But after the election the Government appointed Mr. Goodeve. He apparently got the appointment because he had a little garden, which qualified him as a horti-

culturist.
Dr. Clark said another promise had been made of a chilled meat plant as the savior of the agriculturist. The farmers of Western Canada would not forget these pledges in the face of the present measure, which was after all largely "a show measure." If the Government seriously wanted to assist farmers there was a real economic problem at hand, namely, that of proproviding a means of getting the 100,-000,000 bushels of wheat now stored in the west marketed. This would seem more practical than a proposal to educate the farmers to raise more

Too Much "Show." E. W. Nesbitt (North Oxford), while approving the principle Naught took the position that it was of the bill, demurred from certain of foolish to go to trial, and the matter He expressed the fear that much of the money would be tion. At the time Mr. Thorne was apswallowed up at headquarters and pointed arbitrator he had been retained not do the practical good to agricul- by the Government as a star witness for. He deprecated the Government's interviews with Mr. McNaught that attempt to make a "show window dis- you have not told me about?" play" of the action taken, and feared that the "show" was the main tion. I think I have answered that consideration of the present Admin- question very fully." The procedure reminded him of a man who plumed himself you had certain charges against memupon his generosity in aiding a bers of the Government, and unless you But this would-be pose them?" The Bombshell. philanthropist stipulated that his aid \$10 per year.

the money was to be applied year by man Ferguson would not allow the year it should be voted so, rather question. That question did not rethan in a lump sum now. The adoption of such a course would give the and he would not allow it to be put. Federal Parliament an opportunity

to offer suggestions. Messrs, Sinclair, Carvell, Pardee, Lemieux and Maclean, of Halifax, folthe farming community should reap a direct and practical advantage from the appropriation. Mr. Sinclair expressed the fear that no great results would be achieved uness the educa-

From the Conservative benches pate in its proceedings. Messis. Blain and Lalor gave the proposal their unqualified support. it is evident been Globe and others of the Liberal ress, as read to the House by Hon. Mr.

end at 11:30, having reached the com-mittee stage, in which Mr. Carvell statement like that," interrupted the The House adjourned for the week

WHITNEY MEN ON PUBLIC ACCTS. COMMITTEE USE STEAM ROLLER AS THE LIBERALS PROBE

Chairman Rules Out All Proceedings as Inquiry Gets Warm.

Investigation Blocked By Ruthless and Brute-Force Methods.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 18.—Remarkable Speaker, to see that the honorable scenes were witnessed in the Ontario gentleman keeps—not only keeps, but Toronto, April 18.—Remarkable Legislature, and the public accounts is compelled to keep to the point," committee today. The methods of the committee today. The methods of the Conservative majority surpassed anything ever resorted to in the United States in the way of steamrollers, gags, clubs or the closure. By brute force, autocratic Government members, blocked an investigation by the Opposition into a payment by the Govern-ment of \$21,068 to Messrs. Taylor, Scott & Co., in settlement of the old Central Prison contract. Not only was the inquiry blocked, and the questions of the Liberal members ruled out of order as being irrelevant, but both questions and answers of Mr. Taylor, who was on the witness-stand, were ordered expunged from the records of the proceedings. Liberal members protested in vain.

Proudfoot Aggressive. It was not long before Mr. Proudfoot ncountered the chairman. Mr. Taylor stated that prior to his securing the flat he had seen Sir James Whitney. 'What arguments did you use outside of the merits of this claim?" asked the member for Centre Huron

"I decline to say anything more "If you did not get the flat did you say you would expose some member of the Government?" persisted Mr.

"If you have any charges to make against anybody, the place to do it is on the floor of the House," interrupted Chairman Ferguson

A Remarkable Affair. Mr. Proudfoot protested. The whole Mr. Burrell moved transaction revealed a most remarkreading of his bill to able state of facts. Here was a dis-

> Conservatives Block. "This committee should go slowly," began Mr. McGarry. "Mr. Proudfoot members. has got on the record his opinion of "No mo

the case." The honorable member had made a statement in that way which he dared not make on the floor of the House. The public accounts committee was not the place for making such a charge. The question was not relevant to the item under investigation. "I dare my honorable friend to make on the floor of the House on his responsibility as a member this afternoon the charge he is now making by innuendo."

"The committee might just as well stop if witnesses could refuse to answer at any point in the investigation, said Mr. J. C. Elliott (West Middlesex) warming up. "If it was proper and right for Tay lor, Scott & Co. to secure a fiat there

vas no reason why they should be obliged to make threats. Then there must be some foundation for threats, and I have a right to get at that because it was quite clear these threats brought about the granting o the fiat," continued Mr. Proudfoot.

Again Mr. Proudfoot tried for an your conversation with Sir James Whitney, unless the flat was granted?' "I decline to answer any such ques tion," was the firm reply.

Refuses to Answer. Mr. Taylor explained that Mr. Mc-Naught's connection with the matter was on his own appeal. Mr. Mccould be better adjusted by arbitra-"I am not going to answer that ques-

"Did you tell Mr. McNaught that worthy enterprise by the substantial got this matter adjusted you would ex-

should extend over twenty years at this was the hombshell that caused the should extend over twenty years at the trouble. The witness never all the trouble. Hon. Mr. Oliver maintained that as had an opportunity to answer. Chairlate to the item under investigation,

"I think it is time we got on some proper basis here," said Mr. Bowman (Southampton), quickly ris-ing. "Mr. Praudfoot is conducting ing. lowed on the Liberal side, urging that this investigation, and with all due respect to the counsel for the chairman (Mr. McGarry), this question should

be answered.' Mr. McGarry would have it known that he was not counsel for the chairtional plan were adopted on a larger man, but a member of the committee, with a perfect right to partici-

"From the evidence of this witness something transpired, They pointed out that, in viw of the general approval which had been which had been which has a given to the measure through ut the country, and the comments of the money by this Government to Taylor, Scott & Co., and if the majority of this committee are going to block this inas read to the House by Home vestigation and tell this witness that Burrell, they were surprised at the he need only answer what he likes

mittee stage, in which Mr. Carvell submitted an amendment that the money be voted annually. This was not disposed of at the time of adjournment. Premier Borden annually as the business for Monday.

Statement like that, interrupted the hairman. "I may be wrong, but in ly judgment the question is not relevant and the witness need not annually. The proper place to make a charge was in the House. The duty of the immittee was to investigate expenditives.

"The

Whitney Routed By Clarke

accounts when Sir James, who had been reading a newspaper, exploded, and bluntly intimated that the Liber-sense of the fitness of things he will have to be subdued," the Premier rerestless. What can it mean?" was Mr. the shock.

Clarke's quiet reply.
"I shall have to ask you, ing his finger at the member oppo-

"an endeavor to show that this set-tlement was made because an election was approaching.' The discussion then continued to strike out the argument on the chair-

man's ruling as Well as the question. Mr. McGarry wanted the whole incident "wiped off" the slate, but the Liberal members declared that the vote of the members would be anomalous unless there was something to show what they voted on. Mr. Rowell Amazed.

"Is this committee going to sup-press its proceedings," asked Mr. Rowell in amazement, coming into the "Are the members going to make cooked reports of their proceedings. The proceedings of the committee were fast becoming a farce." However, brute force prevailed that the majority voted down any suggestion to have the records properly onducted.

Proceeding, Mr. Proudfoot raised nother hornet's nest when he asked: 'While you had contracts with the Government did you make a contribution to the Government or any member of it for political purposes? "I won't answer that question," re

died Mr. Taylor, with quiet emphasis. "You cannot put that question onthe record," shouted Mr. McGarry, and again the chairman advised the Huron member to make his charge in

The Steam-Roller Again.

"In view of what has taken place, it is quiet evident that this committee will not permit me to conduct this examination in the manner in which I think it should be conducted, so I ask that this discussion stand over the next meeting, and in the meantime I intend to bring the matter up in the House for a ruling as to how far a discussion before the comnittee can go," said Mr. Proudfoot. "I move that the words of the last Speaker be struck out," whistled the steam roller.

"No, no, no," cried the Conservative

the record which the hon. members taking part in the proceedings of the Monday," he added, in conclusion. committee are entitled to have on the the proceedings of this committee." have the report of the committee "steam rollered," Nothing in American politics could be as bad as the

morning's proceedings.
The Liberals, said Mr. McGarry vere endeavoring to place before the jury of the country the charge that public expenditure, and he wanted the whole discussion obliterated. An Absurd Position.

with a question from this committee if you deliberately expunse them from the record. Your position is absoluteanswer. "Did you threaten to expose ly absurd. It is unfair and un-British any member of the Government in so far as this committee is concern-

DIDN'T CALL BECK

Controller Foster last night at a spe-cial meeting of the city council to A Minstr

troller McCarthy, Ald. Anderson, withdraw this bill."
Hubbary, May, Meredith, McBrien, "Ald. McBride is
Risk, Robbins, Rowland, Ryding, truth," was Control

taining legislative authority to deal with the company if satisfactory negotiations could be brought about.

Talks of Traitors.

Beck, and this bill goes through, I share?

Said Ald. Wickett: "Controllers are

eals to passion, and trying to start

"I'm not going to reply to all the

would quit the Government."

Power Minister's Friends on Board of Control,

Toronto, April 19. - "I say it is the [this in the old sense, not in its mod-

most damnable thing ever brought be- ern application," he hastened to ex-

fore the Provincial House," declared plain as the aldermen smiled loudly

again consider the bill now before the Legislature with reference to the run a minstrel show with three con-

Railway Company by the city. Not-withstanding this forcible remark, say a few things. "Controllers Church

the council reaffirmed its decision of the previous day with reference to ob-

Only Controllers Church, Foster and Controller O'Neill slowly putting up O'Neill voted against this. Those who his hand, at the last minutes to vote

Spence, Walton, Wanless, Weston and reply, "and he is going out of his

Controller Foster added to his statement: "There are traitors in the
camp somewhere and we should know
it When will we get rid of plotting

it. When will we get rid of plotting the mayor is prepared to take a gambling chance," he said, "which I landed in jail." Controller Foster, alam not prepared to take."

previously expressed, that Hon. Adam Beck had been badly treated by the Electric Light Company?" Ald. Mabee

mayor in not having been taken into asked. "We have them beaten-

the mayor's confidence in connection they re down and out; then why ask with the bill, said: "If I were Mr. us to purchase them at 135 per

"Why

Controller Church's opinion am not prepared to take."

voted for it are: Mayor Hocken, Con- for Controller Church's motion

purchase of the Toronto trollers as end men," said Ald. Mc.

Rowland, Ryding, truth," was Controller O'Neill's hot

The fight was continued in the ing gifts."

Toronto, April 19.—In the debate last site, "there's only one honorable gen-night, Mr. Sam Clarke succeeded in beating the Prime Minister at his "And, thank God, there's only one "And, thank God, there's only one wn game. He was proceeding to say like you," came back like a flash. hat in the last eight years not one Grateful Liberal members applauded member of the Government had helped and the Premier was clearly embarthe Opposition to check the public rassed. He was routed, and he did not

"Your time is up," ruled the Speaker, turning to Mr. Clarke. The Northumberland man protested that

he had not been speaking for ten minutes, but it was in vain.

The order to desist was greeted by cries of "Gag" and "Closure

Mr. Rowell felt that the evidence adduced at yesterday's sitting of the pubsented to the House, not when the final report is transmitted at the end of the session, when it would be too late to go back to the committee, but immediately, in order that the House might decide whether the evidence that had been ordered expunged by the majority of the committee was relevant to the case under investiga-

Mr. Rowell ventured the opinion that if the Premier decided they were proper questions, his followers, who had branded them as improper at the committee meeting, would change their minds.

tion, and in order that they might

have time to go back to the commit-tee and ask the questions over again

if the House decided they were rele-

"On this side of the House we are deprived of our rights to any fair and proper investigation of the public accounts of the Province," the Liberal leader asserted, and the statement was accompanied by cries of "Shame!" Mr. Miller was incarcerated in the Ottawa jail because he refused to answer the questions of the public ac-counts committee of the House of counts committee of the House of Commons, which were considered relevant to the matter under scrutiny.
"This is the question," Mr. Rowell concluded, "Are we to have an accurate, straight record of the proceedings of the public accounts committee of are we to have a garbled and mutilat ed record?" (Loud applause.)

Whitney to Decide.

Sir James Whitney closed the debate by promising to give his verdict on Monday as to whether or not the evidence that had been expunged upon ee was relevant to the case under inrestigation.

The Prime Minister sneered that Mr. sound of the music of his own voice. "You might just as well add to that: Also the Opposition leader posed as the President Mackenzie. His worship any other evidence taken before the real arbiter of the House and at the assured the council that the bill did public accounts committee here or in same time asked the Prime Minister to not commit the city to anything, but

"No more outrageous proposal was likely to sustain the action of his followers. "From what I've heard around Light Company on terms and conditions I too likely to sustain the action of the House of Lords with curiosity rather than appropriate to be made known before the ever made in a country under free inthe corridors, I, too, join with the majortions to be made known before the
prehension. What the House of Lords stitutions," declared Mr. Rowell, with store members of the public acsome show of heat. "They are going to make the major, "but stitutions," and the major, "but stitutions," declared Mr. Rowell, with store members of the public acsome show of heat. "They are going to make the major, "but still propose, nobody yet knows, probable still propose, nobody yet knows, pr about moving to expunge things from tions referred to were irrelevant," he give me a chance to try." said, "But I will give my judgment on

"That being the case, I will withdraw record. I am dealing now with the principle of preserving the record of the consideration of other business. the consideration of other business. The Liberals would never submit to Beck's bill for the construction of radial electric railways in connection with the hydro-electric commission, Mr. Rowell noved to amend the clause which provides that investigations with a view to the building of electric railways shall only be undertaken at the request of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. the committee burked an inquiry into much as the commission had no restrictions placed upon it in regard to the contended that there should be mone in "How is the House going to deal the construction of electric railways. He feared the cabinet might not agree upon The powers of the commission should be enlarged.
Sir James pooh-poohed the idea of NANCY INCIDENT

making any such amendment, and warned his followers to "Beware of Greeks bring-The amendment was natur-

A Minstrel Show.

was amused at the meeting of the

board of control this morning to see

"Ald. McBride is telling an un-

way to say things like that. I am

all the haste to buy

Beck Left Out.

Anderson deprecated the

prepared to take the responsibility

the future be stricken out," interposed get up and say what he would like to merely gave the council authority to Mr. Elliott. submit to the people the question of Then Sir James intimated that he is the purchase of the Toronto Railway

The council met especially to consider the bill because Controllers that we will pass the home rule bill Church, Foster and O'Neill had voted my motion to adjourn," remarked Mr. at the meeting of the board of draw it. Their action was a seque! to a private conference in the mayor's office between the board of control and the Provincial hydro-electric party, the entire Labor party, and commissioners. chairman of the commission, had expressed opposition to the bill and regret that he had not been taken into the mayor's confidence before it was introduced to the Legislature by colleague, Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., and Controller O'Neill said this was his reason for changing his attitude. He had voted for the bill the previous day.

SHOWS HATRED

tiser of European and Old Country Conditions.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, April 19. - There is in tense excitement on the continent, which contrasts with the sluggish apathy in England. Though the inci- passing his bill. dent at Nancy now is approaching a peaceful settlement, it gave all Europe an unpleasant shock that such a trifle could create such excitement.

words of the German foreign minister seemed so disproportionate to such petty incident that everybody realized with some surprise and horror the volcano of bitter hatreds and flery excitement which underlies the pres ent peaceful surface of European life. Cry for Conscription.

situation, has had its echo in England in the increased loudness of the cry for a bigger army and advocates of conscription speak more loudly and commit themselves already to forcing youths of nineteen and twenty into rearly drill.

confidence," said he. "It is not neces-

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to allow the bill to go through the necessary by unexpected events such show a general spread of depression Legislature, where its third and final as the hunger strike by the suffra- and dissension by absenting themof the House. He stated, in answer to clear the way for home rule later, to a taunt that it was the Mackenzie and the postponement has his full as-& Mann influence which had promptthe orders of a majority of the members of the public accounts commitcompanies in question, that the proposal had come from himself, and that the negotiations, so far, had Rowell had been intoxicated with the sound of the music of his own voice. Mr. E. R. Wood, who represented

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ON CONTINENT

AND ROW STARTED The Near German-Franco Clash Starts Cry For More Men But Toronto City Council Refused to Stop Bill to Buy and Guns. Mackenzie & Mann Plants at Request of

T. P. O'Connor Cables Adver-

The perilous language of some of the German journals and the grave

This realization, which perils The different parties have not

taken up the final attitude of this terribly difficult and serious problem. Unionist leaders do not dare go beyond nibbling at conscription. Chancellor Lloyd George in his limited louding the issue by ridiculous ap- warmth of the discussion. He said budget, if he succeeds in meeting the the great sin in the eyes of the trio enormous new demands through the up trouble between Mr. Beck and the of opposing controllers seemed to be naval armament and insurance act Government." Referring to Control- that Mr. Beck was not taken into without creating new taxes, will ler Foster's statement as to the bill the mayor's confidence. "The Pre- achieve a great triumph for his land being a damnable thing, Ald. Wickett mier of this Province was taken into taxes and his general policy, said: "This is absolute drivel." confidence," said he. "It is not neces-The postponement of the home rule

sary to make a demi-god of Hon. and Welsh bills until after Whitsun-"Your" piano needs tuning. Phone Heintzman & Co. 242 Dundas street. "All work guaranteed." A 15, 17, 19 "The whole investigation is an endown by send out slanderous statements concerning a minister," said to the speeches of Controller Thomas and Weish balls and Weish ba

reading would probably be given on gettes, take up legitimately every sec- selves, and rarely more than half of Tuesday, just before the adjournmen ond of the time till Whitsunday, and their number now attend, sent. We resume the home rule battle in

June, but it will be short and decisive as provisions of the Parliament ac do not permit any amendment to the bill except with the universal assent of both Houses. Debates To Be Short.

There exists no necessity for lengthned debates on the Irish or Welsh oills. It is doubtful that more than one week will be allowed for debating Of course, both will be carried with practically the same majority as in the last session. We will self, but the present impression is that no compromise will be suggested and

next year in spite of the House of Lords without serious change, and proceed immediately to the organization of the new Irish Government. Reverting to the conscription movement, while the bulk of the Liberal Hon. Adam Beck, nearly all the workingmen would revolt against compulsory service, any shape, some powerful Liberal leaders are known to be less hostile Up to the present, however, conscription is not an avowed policy of any party, and the official attitude of the

> able opposition. Balkan Danger Point. The relations between Bulgaria and Servia take the place of Montenegro and Scutari this week as the chief danger point, but the practical con-clusion of the Balkan war by an arm-

istice makes the people more hope-England takes an optimistic view

of the situation, as is evidenced by the lowering of the bank rate by the Bank of England, which is the chief barometer of feeling. Domestic Disputes.

Our domestic disputes still remain in the same condition of expectancy and effusion. Even the Marconi scandal ceases to excite much attention, and the further prolongation of the committee the Marconi threatens to create a universal feeling of boredom, as days succeed days without adding anything material. The worst has now been said against the ministers, and as the shock of the first revelation dies out these charges of mere indiscretion cease to interest, and, in short, it is now evident no serious political capital can be made against either Lloyd George or Isaacs. Lloyd George shows a diminution of strain by reappearing in his old prominence in the House of Commons, and this week exhibited once more his unequalled powers of reconciling differences, winning enemies and Next week he will rush again to the

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Ap.28 SAMUEL ELLIS. day until August, has made great progress, and the Minister of War gives oficial sanction by inviting the members of the committee of this new organ-

ization to dine with the Prime Minister next Tuesday. The effects of this new movement already are visible in a better attend ance of the Liberals, and all this week Liberal majorities reached usually more than a hundred. The Unionists

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