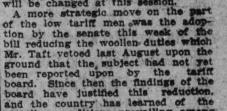


send in his resignation to the govern-

Japan, which was said by the court of the Liberal member, which was said by the court McLaren. The counting of the votes NEW YORK, July 27.--(Can. Press.)-After a series of conreached an extremely graye crisis, has tervention of a Labor candidate was ferences over the strike situa-tion, the New York fur manuresponsible for the loss of the seat by facturers have agreed to "stand together indefinitely until the the government. The figures were: Ernest Y. Craig, Unionist, 6260; H. employes come back under open shop conditions." Near-Murphy, Liberal, 5294; J. Holmes, Laly 10,000 furriers have now been out on strike for two months. The strikers assert there has been no break in their ranks. The deadlock is one of the Mr. Craig, the newly-elected Unionist member, was successful at the last election, when he was defeated by the late Walter McLaren, the Liberal canlongest in the garment indus-

the representatives of the Primrose League, the political association of the



led to the reversal of the judgment of the Ontario court of appeal. Much as some people objected to the since fluctuated greatly and sometimes Judgment of the privy council he was giving rise to hopes of recovery, and satisfied it was a body of great im-at others casting those around His portance and protection to the people. Of course it would be intolerable to think that the power company or any ministers remain in constant attend-

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Some remedy must be found. Just what the remedy was he was not prepared to say at present. Representarovernment along these lines. He was nesday. Hon. J. J. Foy suggested that the

remedy might prove to be retroactive federal legislation.

Sir James stated to The World that the deputation would be received again after the receipt of the text of the judgment.



World's Champion Walker Will Reach Toronto on Thursday,

> and Will Get Royal Reception.

Arrangements were completed at the city hall on Saturday afternoon for the reception to George Goulding, world's champion walker, when he returns home on Thursday evening. - No effort will be spared to make 'he

reception one of the most spontaneous which have been accorded any returning champion in Toronto.

Goulding will arrive at the North Toronto station early in the evening, and will be met by representatives of all the athletic associations in the city."

the city hall, speeches will miler Roblin walking championship at Stockholm.

Armour Company Moves to Hamilton

Will Make New Location Their Canadian Headquarters-Plant Will Be Doubled.

Majesty into despair. Several cabinet other company could usurp the rights ance at the palace. of the public highways. The bulleting issue The bulletins issued in the course

of to-day indicate that there has been didate, by a majority of 1704. little change in the imperial patient's condition, the announcement published tions might have to be made by the Onterio Government to the federal strength was ebbing and that he was anxious to have the full judgment placed before Hon. J. J. Foy on the return of the town solicitor, T. A. Gib-son, who was expected back next. Wed-

or's life were being continued and that an injection of salt solution was to be- tried to-day. Later in the day the emperor was

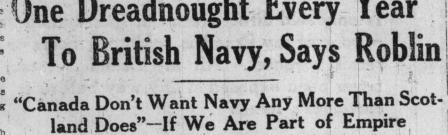
said to be resting easily and his tem-perature had been reduced, while his Being forced to take immediate action owing to the acute typhoid epigeneral condition had somewhat imdemic now raging there, the author proved.

Growing Weaker

ities at Ottawa have at last decided to adopt Provinical Health Officer Owing to the hature of his majesty's M C llough's plans for a mechanical illness, which is described as consist-ing of a complication of diseases com-prising nephritis, diabetes and uremic interview of the filtra-tration plant, the City of Ottawa is obishment and his strength diminishes tion. In spite of this, however, tydally. Since July 19 he has been in a very critical condition, and only his to maintain life. The bulletins issued this evening pitals are full and refusing new cases showed that his condition remained admission. An emergency hospital has

practically the same as it was yester-day altho his pulse varied consider-ably. ported in one day this week. The provincial health officer's proably. At five o'clock this evening his pulse had gone down to 96 from 100 at noon. At 8. o'clock, however, it had risen again, but otherwise there was no

liange. lexpert engineer. **One Dreadnought Every Year**



as well as two or more bands. Civic MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 27.- our share in the empire's defence. And ed considerable endorsement of the Bri-officials will be on hand, and after a "Special to The Sunday World.)-Pre- I believe that a substantial contribu-tish contention. Parade to the city hall, speeches will mier Roblin of Mnitoba, who is here tion every year would meet the situabe made from the steps, and Goulding taking the baths, gave to The Sunday tion better than frittering away will hear just what the people of To- World to-day an interview on the sub- money on a navy that might be of no senate that he would call up the mar-ronto think of his feat in winning the jec' of the navy proposals. "As I in- possible use to the empire in time of sure for further consideration Monday.

dicated in a speech at Winnipeg two trouble." He declared he would keep the bill be-years ago," said Sir Rodmond, "I think Sir Rodmond took exception to an fore the senate until finally disposed of. Canada should give one dreadnought of editorial in The World which indicated the best type to the imperial navy that the Manitoba ministers had no every year. I have not the slightest sympathy with progressive movements, idea what proposition Mr. Borden has and that the partial failure of the pub-made to the imperial authorities, but I licly-owned telephone system was due have no doubt that he has taken a step to their attitude. He showed The Sun-

We Must Assume Responsibilities."

in the direction of a substantial con- day World a telegram he had just re-tribution, and that his policy will be ceived from Hon. Colin Campbell, giv-favored by the people of Canada." ing the new rates just put into force "What would you say about a Cana-"We an navy?" he was asked. "We are the service commission. He denied that the venture had been a dian navy?" he was asked.

HAMILTON, July 27.—It was an-bave taken over the Fowler Canadian Company's plant here, and will make the fleat angaged with Germany in the plant a source as experts can Hamilton their Canadian headquarters, tish fleet engaged with Germany in the ple as good a service as experts can The plant will be doubled in size and English Channel If we are going to devise, and at rates as low as efficiency eventually Hamilton, according to the be a part of the empire we must as-will warrant." head of the big concern, will have the sume our responsibilities, and to do The Manitoba leader will be here with biggest packing plant in Canads.

of the party had an opportunity of con ferring with the veterans.

The Duke of Mariborough received the delegates and guests at the entrance to the court yard, which ac-commodates at least 20,000, and they were escorted thru the palace and af-terward served with luncheon on the broad lawns.

Speeches were delivered in the court-yard, which possesses excellent ac-oustic properties, being enclosed on bushe properties, being enclosed on three sides by the palace buildings. Bonar Law, the leader of the opposi-tion, Sir Edward Carson, the Uister leader, and F. E. Smith, another of the keen fighters of the party, deliver-ed addresses which contained lots of the set of the party deliverfire. These men belong to the hard-hitting section of the Unionist party and those who took part with them in the demonstration were all ardent Unionists.

The immediate supporters of the speakers were the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Marquis and Marchloness of Londonderry, Viscount and Viscountess Midleton, Lady Car-son, and Mrs. F. E. Smith, and a about a hundred members of parliament.

a hundred members of parliament. Many of those present recalled a similar rally held ten years ago at the same place. Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier; Joseph Chamberlain, then the chief lieutenant of Mr. Bal-four, and Winston Churchill, at pres-ent Liberal dist load of the administry Senate Will Continue to Discuss Bill Until Finally Disent Liberal first lord of the admiralty, but then a Unionist, were the speakposed of," Says Len Bran-

give them!

the Liberals.

degee-Britain Aims at Pro-The ten years have wrought many changes. Mr. Balfour was compelled to give up his position at the head of vision to Grant Free Passage the party because he was not so ar-dent a supporter of Mr. Chamberlain's manner possible. Altho he made up

to United States Ships.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Bri- cause of that same policy. At that tish Government has decided to rest full of biting references to Lord Rose-its protest against the pending Panama bery, now more of a Unionist than a Canal bill for the present at least on Liberal. the note submitted by Charge Innes on Liberal. July 8. Mr. Innes to-day notified Secre-tary of State Knox that the British tion, which Unionists helicer

tary of State Knox that the British tion, which Unionists believe cannot ing ill-treatment which was later Government had nothing to add to that be long delayed.

note. The British protest was aimed at the provision to grant free passage in the canal to certain American ships. It was believed to have been made largely in the interests of Canada. The British Government's decision not to act fur-ther at this time is thought to have

been brought about by the recent de-bates in the senate, which have develop-

and in Saturday's cartoon it represented Sir William as a disguised burglar Panama bill, to-day gave notice in the speaking off with the goods. sure for further consideration Monday. the stolen goods to Sir William and associates, who took them glady and

openly. BORDEN ARRIVES AT PARIS.

PARIS, July 27.-Hon. Robert L. B rden, premier of Canada, and his oll'agues, Hon. C. J. Doherty and Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, arrived from

London to-day and were met by Dr P''''pre Roy, Canadian commissioner to France.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Southeasterly winds; Fine until night, then showers,

ADUUT TULLANL Head of Victoria Industrial School Will Resign on His

School Will Resign on His Return From Holidays, and Majority of Staff at Institu-tion May Leave With Him, as Result of Disclosures. Chester D. Ferrier, superintendent of the Victoria Industrial School at Mimico, will resign his position shortly after he comes home from Bala, Mus-koka. Mr. Ferrier intends to stay at the resort two months longer. His vacation will then be concluded. It was stated exclusively in The World some weeks ago that the super-intendent would take this action. From friends who have discussed the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided world has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the situation with Mr. Ferrier. The World has learned that he decided the fight and carried the surplus. Bot Rid of the Surplus.

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send in his resignation to the govern-ment. * Despite the evidence adduced at the inquiry, Mr. Ferrier still believes that he discharged his duties in the only

Government during his second similar istration, for the first and last time since the close of the civil war, was compelled to borrow money in order to meet the ordinary expenses of the government and maintain a begrariy tariff reform policy as the majority his mind at that time to give up the of the party desired, and Mr. Churchpost at M'mico, he did not want to do reserve of \$100,000,000 of gold. When people now complain of the high cost of living and blame it on the tariff, the stand-patters remind them that

living was never so cheap as it was during the days when Cleveland and the Democrats were reducing the tar-iff. To think of those days of bleak iff.

ect new ideas for the general elec-which Unionists believe cannot tong delayed. Who Plundered the Province The municipal rights of which North Toronto and all Ontario have n-robbed were taken away at Ottawa under direction of Sir Wilfrid rier and the whole Liberal party, and with the approval of The Toronto been robbed were taken away at Ottawa under direction of Sir Wilfrid mental regulations of prices and wagen Laurier and the whole Liberal party, and with the approval of The Toronto, is, a concrete platform of the new

The New Party.

The Republican candidates for the electoral college in Minnesota are to resign and be renominated as Pro-gressives, and it seems to be under-stood that the Republican organisation in the state will be underin that state will support Roosevelt for president in return for Progres-sive support of the Republican state ticket. A similar arrangement will be in England and then suggests that both parties in Ontario unite in order to force corporations to be content with such privileges as Ontario will

ticket. A similar arrangement will be made in many western states and the bull-moose ticet bids fair to carry nearly all the country west of the Mississippi River. Interviewed yester-day at Qyster Bay, Col. Roosevelt said: "The situation in Minnesota is the same as in California, Idaho, Kan-sas, and Washington, and the same plan will be followed out. The Re-publican organizations are all Pro-gressive, and they are going to take the Republican party over bodily. South Dakota has siready done that.

that. "Gordon is a candidate for governor in Minnesota. He is for me

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The latter paper now pretends that Sir William Mackenzie stole them.

That is not the truth: the thief was the Liberal party, and they gave

The Star, in much the same fashion, tries to blame the privy council

Fudge! The thing to do is to stop the federal power invading the provincial sphere as Sir Wilfrid did. The federal power can invade provin-

the general advantage of Canada," no matter how untruthful such declara-

tion may be. It is not, therefore, up to Sir William Mackenzie, nor is it up

to the two parties in Ontario, but it is up to the federal authority; and, as the Conservatives are in power, it is up to them, with or without the request

of Sir James Whitney, to grant legislation remedial of wrongs inflicted by

But never forget that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the robber and invader and that The Globe was the friendly constable. Sir William Mackenzie was the recipient of goods that he may profess that he didn't even know they were stolen! There's nothing wrong with the law or the privy council.

Attorney-General Foy hit the nail on the head Saturday forenoon when he said that remedial legislation must come from Ottawa.

cial rights whenever it likes to declare that the invasion proposed