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ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

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The Conservative party has been holding an uncommon number of meetings in St. John of late. These meetings are supplementary and wholly independent of those other meetings held by the citiof those other meetings held by the citi-zens of St. John at large to protest There is no fear of Germany, and ceragainst the diversion of the steamers from this port. These is no fear of Germany, and cer-against the diversion of the steamers from this port. These is no fear of Germany, and cer-standards in relation to dramatic art. standards in relation to dramatic art. To condemn the stage wholesale is as cold light of reason and critical intelli-gence. In Great Britain there is a gen-are disposed to avoid. At the time of Doemsday, the size of s

ers of his party will but con

lic interest should be set above partizan regularity. Senator Daniel also spoke. The man-agers of Conservative meetings appear to make use of Senator Daniel as a sort of ponderous curtain-raiser or as a filler-in between acts. Mr. John E Wilson, who was conspicuous at the public meet-ings held to protest against the diversion of the direct mail ships, praised Mr. Hazen and dwelt upon the importance of Imperial naval defence. Mr. Wilson is not the man he was three months ago. Borrowing some of the wisdom of Mr. Fowler, Mr. Woods said of the free food issue that "he did not think the geople of St. John would expect the farmers. to bring food here and give it issue that "he did not think the social standards on the subject are in a state of confusion, full of contradic-will be of benefit to the co

scatter wide the products of the press, consign it to the express companies and mail carriers of the world, scatter it wide to the winds of heaven, like the seed-sower of the parable-falling, some of it by the waysides, some of it on stony ground, some of it among thorns, some on good soil where it brings forth the naval plans of Germany offered rich field to the traders in war scares

and the agents of the armament ring found it possible, through the passion of the public, to lead governments into fruit a hundred-fold. We hunt down the ple justifies the most summary methods.

But the condition has changed. To There is no reason why we should not

crs of his party will but continue to maintain the attitude disclosed by Mr. Hazen and Mr. Pelletier, and now by Mr. Fowler, the Liberal party will be content, whatever may be the feeling of the public. The Standard newspaper from which we take this portion of Mr. Fowler's speech, says that the audience; but no doubt the Standard is strift the facts constituted for the string in the fact constituent in exceedingly greve reflection upon the intelligence of the audience; but no doubt the Standard is wrong. We carn to the Standard is wrong. We carn to the Standard is wrong. We carn to the Standard is wrong. We carn the Intelligence of the audience; but no doubt the Standard redits to Mr. Fowler, said that the Standard redits to Mr. Fowler, said that the Standard credits to Mr. Fowler, and that he Standard credits to Mr. Fowler, and that he Standard credits to Mr. Fowler, and who, being interested in policy of armaments it would be impossible to a max who, being interested in policy of armaments it would be impossible to a sparty when he conscientiously believed it to be in the CHURCH AND AMUSEMENTS. te to substitutes ourselves above the sixteen THE TROUBLE IN THE WEST.

for a man who, being interested in poli-tics, was afraid to oppose his party when he conscientiously believed it to be in the wrong because somebody might call him a turncoat." No doubt this is a direct endorsement of the course of cer-tain members of the Borden Club who Describe to invent." tain members of the Borden Club who recently left that organization because it would not insist upon the government doing ifs duty with respect to the steam-ship question. If, Mr. Fowler's words carry weight in the Conservative party here they will encourage some of the younger men who believe that the pub-lic interest should be set above partizan members of the soul. While we have been busy confessing the sins of our ancestors in this we have worked our way to no clear opinion on

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tions and weaknesses. The same uncertainty does not exist uestion profound study. His words move it. The same uncertainty does not exist on the subject of books and reading. No one declaims today against all novels present setback. The West is a good that district will not recover from the present setback. The West is a good England these two claims have competed in be percented and the percented and the study. His words on the subject of the measurement. The one declaims today against all novels one declaims today against all novels without critical measurement. The wholesome are selected; those useful for country in many respects; it is receiving a great stream of immigration, and its of story-telling is used with sanity art of story-telling is used with sanity as a vehicle of noble sentiment. We the West an even greater country than the indicates the difference of the press.

At the same time, it is well for p ving in the East to examine with car clusion that the West off which cannot be had here by the same full measure Never doubt it.

SOME CONSERVATIVE LOGIC. Probably the readers of the Standary

the average workingman living in a or legal justification whatsoer rket, why are the duties on fish rethe average workingman living in a or legal justification whatsoever. town of similar size in Great Britain The next stage in the development is the it will give its readers some idea as to going on at present. The laborer, aban-the comparative value of wages there doning all hope of improvement, is tak-und here. Also, we do not notice that ing revenge on his masters by leaving the f anyone has proposed to reduce Canadian ountryside and escaping to the city or wages to the general level obtaining to foreign countries. There is a heavy in the United Kingdom, or to change exodus of, all young and able-bodied of the standard of living existing among who possess confidence in themselves. uned at a time when the government roclaim a surplus of \$55,000,000? (2) If there is no American fish that rold be brought into Conch. which be brought into Canada under a ree fish policy, what can be thought ow of the Conservative organization, thich two years ago flooded the fishing istricts of the Lower Provinces with campaign literature telling the fishermen that if reciprocity carried the American ishermen would be given control of the tof the Control and the Canadians. The Standard publishes from the from the descrited fields into the streets markets of Canada and the home mar-ket of the Canadian fishermen destroyed? After hundreds; probably thousands, of fishermen on the Atlantic coast have been induced by such representations to vote against reciprocity, what will they think now when Conservative journals declare that, duty or no duty, the Am-erican fish will not come into Canada? Toronto Globe part of an editorial com-inenting upon the number of live cattle cutering the United States from Canada, and says that the Globe "sees in the new movement a great danger to the agricul-tural industry of Ontario, and to the Dominion in general". What the Globe really said was that the situation could About the time Mr. Ames was preaching the Borden policy to the St. John Canadian Club, Mr. Z. A. Lash took up

he example of Great Britain and of the Inited States in permitting its con-umers to buy articles of necesity with-

n other words, the Globe is merely re-peating what Mr. Chamberlain said when he proposed exempting bacon rom his tariff. Toronto street railway earned (gross)

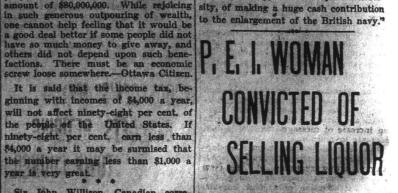
"A sure sign of trepidation on the part of the Borden government was the skillful 'apology' put up yesterday "The Canadian Club for the deferred if not The new dry docks at Levis and Esquimalt are to be 1,150 feet long. An Liberals everywhere will be pleased to note increasing evidence that the govern-ment of the day intends to stand pat on Ottawa despatch says one of this length is to be built at Halifax. * * * the tartif. This is bad for the cou

and insistent disclaimer of partizanship, but his ingeniously constructed plea for the tariff. Inits is bad for the country, but only temporarily. From the govern-ment, which is a creature of the pro-tected interests, no tariff relief was to be expected. The sooner the govern-ment makes known in Parliament its decision to continue the duties on neces-sities, the sooner will the country see When the tax bills come-and they are a renewal of the thirty-five million grant when the tax bills come and they are o constant of the thirty are infinite grant oming soon-citizens will be reminded that tax reform has got sidetracked once the party pleader. His starting-point more. No Somers system of valuation; no decision to drop the old plan; no movement toward the exemption of im-his constant purpose was to read be-tween its lines all that the Borden govthe wisdom of calling to office men who will do justice in tariff matters to the

Winter has begun in earnest; but it will be a short winter. The mild weather up to Christmas time produces that ef-fect. The days are already gaining length, and sixty days more will bring signs of suping. A wild December of a really pon-partition pleader to the tigns of spring. A mild December in this region leaves us with a short threebetween Canada and Australia to put onths winter shead, and it flies.

each a fleet unit on the Pacific Ocean for Have the Mayor and Commissioners the defence of the Empire in that part ent influence with the street rail- of the world; there was nothing strange ray directors to bring about the use of in Mr. Lash's overlooking it, because to mention it would have recalled the fact that the agreement had in 1909 the apeather citizens have to halt one car proval of the British Admiralty, and after another at night in order to learn that its sanction, voluntarily given, has its destination. The expense of making the change would be triffing. To re-move the flat wheels from some of the d her unit, while Canada has done ars would not cost much more. nothing yet but enact the Naval Service

It is estimated that during the past Act of 1910. Some better arguments than his will have to be found if the Ar is estimated that during the past year American men and women have given for educational and philanthropic l purposes in sums exceeding \$5,000 a total amount of \$80,000,000. While rejoicing people of Canada are to be convinced of the expediency, not to say the necessity, of making a huge cash contribution to the enlargement of the British navy."



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The line taken by that the controversy damental question a church should be g claiming to be the apostles, or by the o ness was being co church that practice dotalism would find where.

WANTS £250,000 BOY SCOUTS' FU General Sir Rober ends to raise £250 scouts. No public a yet, but will be late AUSTEN CHAMBI MAY TAKE FATT

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the same question before the Toronto Canadian Club. The Toronto Globe

thinks Mr. Lash was no more successful

there than Mr. Ames was here. It says:

defeated proposal of last session by Mr.

Z. A. Lash. He began with a strenuous

are fighting against the common good. As the proof of this becomes plainer the THE SPADE AND THE SWORD

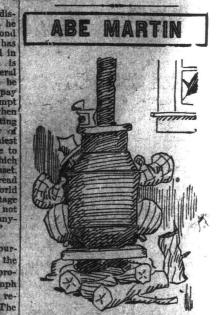
principle of private ownership is associ-ated with intensive cultivation, and the ancient European home of this principle intains are fashioned into rectangular

ridges with stone walls supporting the treasured soil. It rests there clearly on which cannot be had here by the same expenditure of energy, courage, or capi-tal. The Bast is going to have its turn, the fact that cultivable land is the pro-duct of skilled and toilsome labor. The principle of collective ownership is as-sociated with pastoral life and the great lains of the north. In Russia the vilge community still practices the prin-

Sir John Willison, Canadian corre-

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