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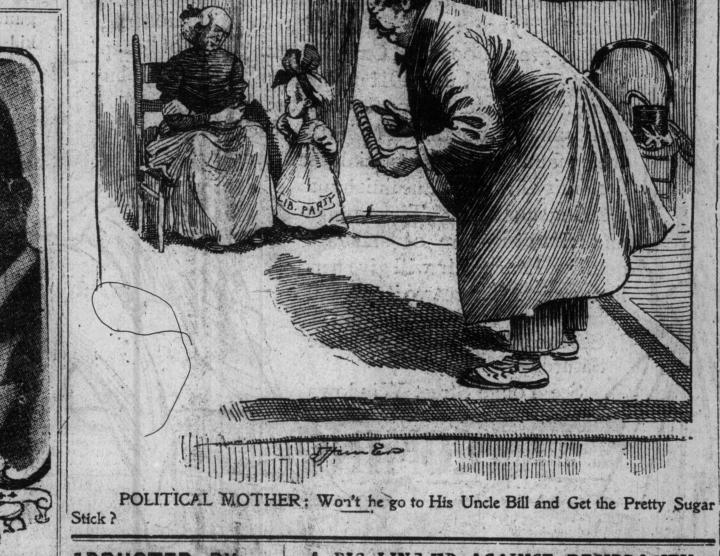
PROBLEM WHILE MEN ARE MEN

Clark concerning the annexation of Canada, saying: "While an American naval officer is assuring England of the friendship of the United States, a future president of that nation is talking of the absorption of Canada."

"Canadian reciprocity," he said, "raised the point of what compensatory favors were to be had by Germany."

Of the proposed Anglo-American complete arbitration treaty, the speaker said that the plan promised little if questions like that of the Monroe doctrine were excluded.





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# A EIG LINE-UP AGAINST RECIPROCITY

OTTAWA, March 30 .--- (Special.)-The net result of the orden is confirmed and strengthened in his leadership, and that he is to have the co-operation of additional forces and a better reorganization of the party. The dangers attendant upon reciprocity have unified the ConReciprocity Schedules Must Be Discussed Clause by Clause, Which May Prolong Debate Two Months-Favored-Nation Treaties a Difficult Ouestion.

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OTTAWA. March 30 .- (Special.)-It has been agreed that an interim supply bill will go thru the house of commons, which will include all the estimates already passed, and one-sixth of the sums required for the remaining votes. One of the conditions to this agrement is that every one of the nearly three hundred items in the schedules of the reciprocity resolutions will be discussed clause by clause in committee of the whole house, and this will occupy the members for the month of April, and probably for a large part of

In the meantime, Canadians will dis In the meantime, Canadians will dis-cover what the action of the United States Congress is likely to be. If it should turn out that there is not any likelihood of the reciprocity bill pass-ing at Washington, and the Democrats are bound on a sweeping scheme of tariff reduction, there is cons.derable reason for thinking that Sir Wi frid Laurier will find a means, at least, of hanging up the reciprocity legislation for the remainder of the session, tak-ing advantage of the opportunity him-self of going to the colonial conference in London, and the coronation, the former of which takes place early next month, with another session early pext month, with another session early next winter to pass a redistribution bill in the house, with a change of rep.

A Delicate Question. Another thing that is giving the gov-ernment some pause, is the question it must face in the coming conference in London, which touches the denuncies tion of the favored nation treatle This begins to loom up as a vig at this begins to loom up as a vig at delicate question, and will force the sovernment here to move in the most delicate and careful way. That, with the growing opposition to reciprocity, and the orwanization against it that is now shaping up, he would be a rash man who would say to-night that reciprocity between Can-ada and the United States on the basis of the Lauren Toff theath will of the Laurier-Taft treaty will come into effect. The outlook for the balance of the session is that the government's legis-lative program will be curtailed con-siderably. The Bank Act revision is not likely to be completed, and this may have to go over for another ses-sion. The Hudson Bay Railway bill has yet to come, and many other items of legislation can hardly receive the consideration their importance war-rants. of the Laurier-Taft treaty will come rants.

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said, to accept the English proposal for an exchange of information regarding navy building programs. He ac-cepted the idea of arbitration in prin-

"It will remain thru," continued the chancellor, "that the weak will be the

chancellor, "that the weak will be the prey of the strong. If any nation feels that it is unable longer to spend cer-

tain sums for defensive purposes it will inevitably drop to the second rank.

There will always be a stronger one ready to take its place. We Germans,

in our exposed situation, cannot shut our eyes to this dire reality, only so

far as we can maintain peace. "The nations, including Germany,"

said the chancellor, "have been talking disarmament since the first Hague con-

ferencee, but neither in Germany nor

elsewhere has a practical plan been proposed. Great Britain wishes the

proposed. Great Britain wishes the limitation of armaments, but simultan-

eously wants a superior or equal flect.

Any conference on this subject is bound to be fruitless. No standard

for a limitation can be found, and any conceivable proposal will be shattered

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latter of her treaty, trained a fourfold army by shortening the period of

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tions arose arbitration might prove inadequate. The chancellor's speech, which was slong the line of his earlier utterances,

was made in the discussion of the re-colutions offered by the socialists and radicals, asking for an extension of intion of armaments. These resolutions came before the house at the opening of the customary debate on foreign affairs in connection with the chancellor's budget

veferred to the reciprocity agreement working with method and with celerity en section of the camp. Netween the United States and Canada in a race to see which one gets into The T. & N. O. Railwa between the United States and Canada as the first step in the departure from high protection, and expressed the in Germany. DRACAIC KESOLUTIONS DRACAIC KESOLUTIONS

Wants Legislative Council Abolished

Redistribution of House. HALIFAX, March 30 .- Dr. Kendall (L4beral) often takes the house of assembly by surprise with more or less drastic resolutions. To-day he gave notice that he would move for a re-distribution of representatives in the house, so that industrial centres may

have a greater representation, at the expense of the runal communities. Coupled with this was aclause callof the rural communities. ing for the abolition of the legislative rose at six o'clock for dinner. council, if necessary, by pension of the famous sheller cheer in the galery members, which, he said, would be the Canada, were gathered in the galery cheanest and only way of getting clear above the Speaker's chair, and Mr. of that body.

#### A LOVER OF HIGH BRED DOGS.

George IV. Miss Victoria refused the usm and was encored.

BEVERIDGE AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, March 30 .- Senator Albert J.

Beveridge of Indiana, one of the great-est boosters of reciprocity on the other wide of the line, Mrs. Beveridge and a private secretary arrived unheralded in Ottawa this morning and quietly took suite or rooms at the New Russeli. He refused to be interviewed. In the afternoon he visited parliament and saw the ministers. the ministers.

### HALF TOWN WIPED OUT.

KELSO, Ont., March 30 .---By a big fire in Kelso, half of the town has been wiped out. The fire started in Miller's house by a lant cxploding. No lives were lost, so far as can be ascertained.

First In Porcupine cipie, but universal arbitration in prin-cipie, but universal arbitration was as impossible of accomplishment as uni-versal, disarmament. By this prin-cipie two nations, like the United States and Great Britain, could seat the de facto status, but if new ques-tions arose arbitration might prove

**Railways Race To Be** 

River in Endeavor to Beat Out

T. & N. O. Extension

The Canadian Northern Railway is Donald, and there are many takers, for going into Porcupine Right-a-way! Jacob has a host of friends up there. going into Porcupine Right-a-way. "Mowry Beattes, E.M., manager of cedentan, from his boarding notating with this knowledge, the T. & N. O. the Foley-O'Brien, is picking no fav-Railway is rushing construction of the orites, for he says the race will be a 362. East King-street yesterday noon-Porcupine branch from Iroquois Falls dead heat. There are others, however, by a man who posed as a police officer, who venture the suggestion that in but who hurried him off in a taxi, and who venture the suggestion that in but who hurried him off in a taxi, and the reference of their newly-acculted hen-

An eminent engineer just returned from Porcupine said to The World last ors, the belted knights will be able to budget. Views of Party Representatives. The chancellor deferred his remarks until the representatives of the lead-Dr. Spahn, vice-president and leader of the Centre party, said that he fav-ored more arbitration treaties, and his party sympathized with the movement for disarmament. An eminent engineer just returned after a visit to a house in Ward Seven, the andor of their newly-acquired non-beat the world in building ralyways. Enquiry at the sources of accurate information elicited the fact that it is which they worked, but I found out by the time I had reached North Bay, for disarmament. An eminent engineer just returned the world has on the blazed right-of-way of the T. & N. O. branch into Porcupine. I was at a loss to account for the large num-be of workmen and the zeal with which they worked, but I found out for disarmament. At 11.80 yesterday morning a man; by the time I had reached North Bay, that the cause of all this unprecedent-for disarmament.

party sympathized with the movement for disarmament. Ernest Basserman, liberal, in com-mon with the other speakers, welcomed the principle of arbitration and dis-lity. Dr. Wiemer, the progressist leader, referred to the reciprocity agreement working with method and with celerity

miners are making themselves, by This railway race into the phenome-their bets on the railway race, imag- nal Porcupine camp is one of the liviainary millionaires. When I came out est things in Canada to-day. And the odds were 2 to 1 on Sir there's a reason!

SONG "O. CANADA" NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE

famous Sheffield Choir, now touring Marcil announced that they would sing some selections for the benefit of the Meanwhile the chamber

members. Miss Vesta Victoria, the attraction and the galleries were crowded with members and their families and iri.nds at the Princess next week, owns the as well as by the outside public." The largest kennel of pure high bred dogs choir sang some selections, leading of in England. She received a cablegram with "O, Canada," which is gradually is Montreal, where she is now play-becoming accepted, in the east, at any hig, from J. P. Morgan's representation rate, as the Canadian national anthem. the offering her \$5000 for her collie. The rendering created great enthusi-Afterwards | towa ds this alliance. there was reciprocity in cheers, the

cheering of the choir being a feature under the direction of the conductor's baton.

To Control Operation of Halifax Elec.

A BLAZE OF GLORY. Yonge-street was a blaze of. glory last night, the hydro cluster lights being lit the whole way from Front to College. Queenstreet was also illuminated for several blocks, and all of Baystreet and Victoria, Front from Yonge to York, Richmond from Victoria to Yonge, and Adelaide from Victoria to Yonge added to the biggest burst of light the hydro has yet shown.

Macedonian Taken From His Boarding-house and Hustled Away on Train In Stealthy Manner,"

#### Toronto police are confronted with a mystery which they believe may develop into a real live international complication. It arises out of the kidnapping of Angelius Antonoff, a Ma-

which was clean shaven, wearing dark clothes and a black Christy hat entered the office of the Verral Taxicab Company in York-street. He spoke like an American and his appearance bore

out his accent He asked for a taxi, and enquired LEMIEUX TO BE GIVEN he was going to look for a man and might be some time in finding him. He said that he wanted a driver who could run the machine fast. He was directed to the Union Station, and

Avenue. He told him to drove to 362 East King-street, and there his fare alighted an centered. He came out in a few minutes with the Macedonian, and toid the driver to run him to an ad-

This is one of the views expressed by Inis is one of the views, expressed by ant to go with the man in the first Sir F ank Newnes. Ba t., head of the place. The fare was in the house about well-known magazine publishing house in ten minutes, when he came oat and Lopion, who arrived in Ottawa to-day. asked the driver to hurry to the Tark-

Lop on, who arrived in Ottawa to-day, asked the driver to hurry to the Tark-Dicussing reciprcity, he said he dale station. The cab was run there, thought Canada had a right to settle and boarded a train westbound at 1.15. I under be depreciated any idea of restrain-ing Canada f.on ente ing into freer trade relation with her neighbors. Regarding the poposed Anglo-Ameri-tat thise opposing it might by thein ut-terances in the heat of debate, tend to-words injuring t'e rapid approachment towa ds this alliange.

UTILITIES LOMMISSION at the house, had shown their badges and had said that they were taking the man to the police station. Detective Miller was put on the case,

tric Tramway. and during the afternoon learned that it was a Verral taxi which had been HALIFAX, March 20 .- The Cape Breton Electric Railway and the Egerton Tram-way of New Glasgow, have been exempt-night that Gamble, the driver, was lo-of the ad analyt atom, he will accent taking provided and with the unter-

way of New Clasgow, have been exempt-ed from the operation of Mr. Finne's bill, who is place transvay in the province under the bound of public utilities. The Halfax electric transvay is placed completely under the bill. The shell and added that he had seen his provided the the the kidnapper was on American officer, who took this coursel of the company in the case of the shell and multicer spectrum. The the bard of public utili-ties hall have power to regulate fro-the bard of public utili-the the date the bard added that he kidnapper was on the provided conditions satisfac-the other, which is as a matter of fact, a more important department, and its acceptance by the members for Gase is nothing mote than a very consider-able grounding. Subjury Man Arrested. Heretor the bard of public utili-the the bard of public utili-the shell at the Nigara have been asked to enquire as to the passage of any such couple. No replies were had last night.

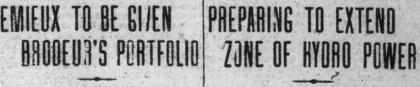
servatives, and from now on the prospects are that the fight against the Laurier. Taft trade deal will become stronger every day.

The downfall of the Liberal government is in sight. There will be forces of all kinds that are against reciprocity, and these will all co-operate with the Conservatives. Many Liberals and others, who hitherto were supporters of Sir Wi'frid Laurier, will, go against him and help the Con-servatives. Clifford Sifton, Lloyd Harr's and W. M. German in the house of commons mean many votes in the country: many other Liberals are afraid of the results of reciprocity; there will be Liberal manufacturers and workmen who see injury ahead for themselves and for the country. and the interests, as they are called, are not to sit idle.

Mr. Borden wi'l be upheld by the local Conservative governments in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. And what is now realized is that Mr. Borden is getting this support and this more efficient organization without giving a single pledge. It is a union against a common danger.

As to the opposition to Mr. Borden in his own ranks, it turns out to have been from men who were not personally hostile, but who did not see a win in sight with the late organization. Now there has come out of a'l this, and out of the danger to the Canadian nation of placing the making of our tariff at Washington, a determination to have a united fight around the leadership of Mr. Borden. Mr. Borden has found himself and a new and intensely Canadian element has found a rallying centre. The Liberals have to get busy in mending their cwn fences, if they can.

Reciprocity is too large a question to be decided by the house of commons. The people will have to decide. And so it is Sir Wi'frid Laurier that is in jeopardy and not Mr. Borden, and the fight is not to be in the house so much as it is to be in the country.



there he employed a taxi driven by Benjamin Gamble, 39 Marlborough- Cabinet Shuffle is Regarded as a Line to Windsor Assured-Provi-Promotion for the Postmastersion Made for Eastern

General.

Sheffield Choir Gave Members of the House of Commons a Treat. OTTAWA, March 30.—(Special.)— There was an inspiring and absolute-ty unique scene in the house of com-mons this evening, when the house rose at six o'clock for dinner. The deur, whose promotion to the supreme by the Ontario Government after a court bench is only a question of time. conference with the commission.

Those who know say that Hon. Mr One of the two big projects was the i Lemieux is quite well satisfied with extension of the hydro-electric power has present portfolo, and is by no transmission line from St. Thomas to means an applicant for the important Windsor.

Ontario.

nearly an applicant for the indoctant windsor. portfolio to be so soon vacated by the mamber for Rouville. It is the prime minister, however. who rules things at Ottawa, and Sir power.

Wilfrid Laurier has decreed that the Provision was also made to supply postmaste, general is the proper man Midland, Penetang and Waubashene to assume the portfolio of marine and with electricity to the extent of 1600 fisheries. It is said in fact that the horse power. enquired of all stations, and declared in the man instruction of the state in the transmission line from St. that the police hd not taken the man and knew nothing of him. The men declared that two officers had appeared success is head of the postal depart nounced in The Word, was contem-the house, had shown their badges ment, and this being the case, he wants plated when the registrature was dest-to give Mr. Lemieux an opportunity of to authorize a new provincial loan, to gather new laurels at the depart-ment of marine. In fact, the state- able demand for power at Windsor and ment was made vesterday that the pie- on the route of the extension westward sent postmaster general reaky wanted being assured. This is now regarded



He Denies That Parkdale Methodist Church Trustees Used Pres-

sure on Him.

Why did Mr. Sturgeon Stewart leave Parkdale Methodist Church? Mr. Stewart adds a word to the controversy that sprang to light in Tuesday's session of the Levee enquiry, and was fanned to a flame by the action of the trustees of the church on Wednesday night, in stating that they forced his resignation, acting on their own initia-

Mr. Stewart comes back, and this is

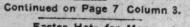
Mr. Stewart comes back, and this is what he says: "The articles appearing in yesterday's papers regarding my evidence at the Levce investigation and bearing on my relationship to the board of trustees of Parkdale Methodist. Church in no way affects the accuracy of my state-ment in the court of the appeared to the ment in the court. My answers to the questions asked were absolutely cor-rect and accurate in every detail. No deputation ever waited on me to ask, or demand, my resignation. No reso-lution of the board was ever sent to me regarding this matter. I am authorita. tively advised that there is no such resolution on the minute book.

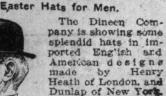
Campaign of Persecution.

"Several members of the board dis-cussed the matter with me pure y and statedly as personal friends. Some ad-yised, in view of the antagonistic attitude of the pastor, who was chairman of the board, that it might be better to resign 'for the present.' As my health prevented me attending the meeting, I therefore voluntarily sent the following resignation: the following resignation:

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