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Special to The Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.

The Tariff Bill passed the Senate by 44 to 17, amid a burst of applause from the crowded galleries and from the floor. Senator La Follette voted with the Democrats and was joined a few minutes later by Senators Underwood, Kitchin, Rainey, democrats, and Payne, republican. President Wilson expresses great satisfaction. Chairman Simmons predicts an immediate stimulus to business. As passed, the Bill represents an average reduction of more than 4 per cent, from the rates of the original bill, and 28 per cent from the existing tariff. The Senate has introduced many important amendments. Their differences will be forthwith adjusted by a joint committee of both Houses. Leaders predict the Committee will not take more than a fortnight.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.

The German marine airship D.L. was destroyed last night in a hurricane, 18 miles north of Heligoland. Torpedo boats were immediately despatched and rescued seven of the crew. Fifteen are missing, amongst them Capt. Nitzing, commander of the Marine airship D.L. and Baron Von Hatzfeldt. Thirteen corpses are undoubtedly confirmed in the cabin of the airship, now at the bottom of the North Sea. The fourteenth body was picked up dead. The airship was equipped for a thirty-hour cruise and was observing aerial warfare conditions. The balloon had met a heavy loss of gas, due to the cold atmosphere, and was already unmanageable, when caught by the storm.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.

A story from two sources, differing only in minor details, has reached here, announcing the death, at the hands of an Eskimo hand in the far north of Canada, last summer, of two explorers, George Street of Ottawa, and H. V. Radford an American, with whom Street left for a journey into the Arctic two years ago. The tale comes by mail steamer via the Hudson Bay route. The men left Chesterfield Inlet with a party of Eskimo traders, joining another Eskimo party at Schultz Lake to proceed to Bathurst Inlet. An altercation occurred between Radford and a tribesman, who drove his spear through

Street went to the rescue, but was also killed. The story was kept secret by the Eskimos for several months, but reached the ears of the mounted police at Chesterfield, two months ago. A party has been sent to investigate.

LONDON, Sept. 9.

Chancellor Lloyd George will inaugurate his Land campaign at Bedford on October 11th. The committee appointed by him to study the question has concluded its labors, and the report will be issued soon after the meeting. The adoption of small holdings, cultivated by tenant occupiers, will be recommended, the tendency to be safeguarded by land courts. Reforms for agricultural laborers will include fewer hours, wages boards, holidays. The Government is basing all its plans on the Parliament last till 1915, and it is thought a dissolution will occur in June or July of that year, which would be before the new Irish Parliament actually sits, as a delay of fifteen months because of the Irish Parliament and the actual constitution of the Irish Parliament is expected.

LONDON, Sept. 9.

Entertained by the British Press, Sir George Reid, High Commissioner of Australia, said Australia loves peace, but is busily equipping a fleet, preparing her manhood and boyhood for the fighting line, resolved to make ready to help in the defence of the flag that has always protected her. She does not wait for a larger share in Imperial Councils, or turn aside to enjoy the old pastime of party conflicts. The British fleet is the first line of the World's defence against lawless dreams of conquest.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.

Members of Thaw's family and his lawyers were dumbfounded when they heard of his deportation. J. M. Greenfield, K.C., professed himself "simply paralyzed," and stigmatized the action as contrary to law and a disgrace to the country. All that could be done was to bring Mr. Robertson, Assistant Superintendent of the Immigration Department, before the court of King's Bench, but that would do no good to Thaw's case, of which he had been in charge.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.

Hon. C. J. Doherty, acting Minister of the Interior, says that he rejected Thaw's appeal from the decision of the Immigration authorities, and his department was therefore carried out. That the writ of habeas corpus, or the writ of prohibition, issued at Montreal, did not enjoin the Immigration authorities from taking this step, is the view held by the Minister.

COLEBROOKE, Sept. 10.

Thaw was arrested by Sheriff Drew, five miles from Colebrook, just before noon to-day, and brought here. The Sheriff had no warrant, but held him as a fugitive from justice.

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Sept. 5, 1913.

Political Plums.

No Compliment.
Did you see Morris's Picture in the Daily News. A mighty poor compliment though to Geoffrey Healey!

Morris is Bragg.
Morris, himself, is bragging about himself in Tuesday morning's Daily News. No cricketer who bragged about the score he was going to make ever made anything better than a duck's egg.

On the Beat.
Morris beats the track. Patsy is beating the air. But it was left to Morrison to "beat" Governor Williams. After the election the Pie-Mickers will beat a hasty retreat to the tent to get under cover.

His Mouth.
E. P.—Well, what are you looking at me like that for?

Suffragette.—I was only thinking how pretty you would look with your mouth—shut.

His Reason.

Morris met a foreign pedlar one day when he was out looking for votes, and addressed him thus:—

"Say, pard, didn't you flee from some oppressive country, and come here to live because it is a land of freedom?"

The pedlar replied in a gruff voice: "No sir. I come to this country to sell sheep, ready made clothes."

Even the pedlars are on to him.

His Boots.

Patsy is investing in a pair of knee boots "to make in slaughter to a throne." Then he is going to lend them to Morrison. They are grand things to scale timber with. E. P. sent his to the laundry the other day to have the wrinkles ironed out.

Is Morris Soft?

Morris (to himself).—I'm sure I don't know how many people thought that I was going to work for nothing when I said I wanted no salary! I guess there weren't many who thought me so soft! I don't see much to object to in them line about the Hague, either.

But when he to the Hague did go, And took ten thousand dollars or so, The people held their breath, for lo! Morris was making good!

His Old Clothes Again!

E. P. (getting ready to go canvassing).—Where's that old coat with the buttons off?

Chinaman Looey.—Does ye mean the Rusty one, 35 Hedward?

E. P.—No. I mean the one I had on when I said the people never elect Tories twice runnin'!

Black Monday.

When the Commercial Bank had closed its doors On a horrid, dark black Monday, Morris was itching to do some chores in law, and other things sundry.

A cool nine thousand dollars he got, And he blessed that dark, black Monday.

And he watches Patsy with holy glee "Breakin' the Banks at noonday."

A Sweet Caution.

Patsy's tongue running away with his head!

Sheep.

Morris promised to whiten the hills with sheep! They are a long time coming! Why not start in with those promising lambs, Morrison, Crobie, Piccott? Patsy would make a sweet shepherd!

Very Chaste!

Although Patsy's language is so chaste, no one thinks of chasing it now, since he showed that bottle of Bug-Jug in his paper. We know now where he gets his inspirations! Did Morrison swallow any of it?

His Old Clothes.

If you let Morris finish his work, For he'll then be rising in Broad-Cloth, And you'll be wearing your old clothes!

Twice!
Let Morris finish his work? Not likely! The people never elect Tories twice!

What is His Ambition?

Sir Edward Morris had his chance To better his condition, He took ten thousands for himself, Now what is his ambition?

To give more contracts to the Reids? Or give your money to his pets Like Crobie, Piccott, Morrison!

To give long Donald timber lands, And let him forget tetotal, How he outraged law and Justice, In that slugging' tussle!

To let John Crobie sell more spurs And bag two thousand in profit? Or pay a man like Rats McGrath, Who's but a spent-out racket!

AY, Patsy is falling to his doom! And Morris is wearing his cap! A fitting end for such a bloom In Morris's unctuous lap!

Don't let Morris finish his work! He'll finish you and all of us,

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If you elect the Tories twice, And Morris gets 'em over us!

When power and cupidity go together, God help our country!

When power is reposed in Morris, and he is supported by Patsy McGrath, the lowest and basest in public life, as the Plaindealer said, then cupidity will run a close second to putridity.

Corruption.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Cases of the most flagrant attempts at corruption are on record and earnest and strong supporters of Sir Robert Bond have been tampered with, but thank God they were too loyal to accept bribes. Perhaps in a short while instances of these cases will be given which will surprise the whole electorate. Go on Mr. Editor, keep up the good work. Continue your flagellation of the McGraths and Morris. You have the country behind you and they know it. The cry to-day all over the island is that **MOBY WILL WIN**. Your slogan is the popular one. **THEY CAN'T LOSE!**

With thanks for space.

Yours truly,

St. John's, VINDICATOR.

Hr. Grace Notes.

Mr. A. Rogers received word from his son, Arthur, on Monday, to the effect that he had secured a good position with a firm of car builders. All his friends will be glad to hear that Arthur was so fortunate in securing a good position.

Miss Gertrude Casey left by train on Saturday for St. John's where she will enter Liffade Academy. She was accompanied to the city by her mother, who returned the same night. Miss Gertrude Casey who had been under treatment at the General Hospital, St. John's, also returned on Saturday night last.

Mr. J. C. Oke and his two sons, Messrs. Gordon and Harold, took a run over this way on Sunday last from St. John's. They returned home in the afternoon.

We offer our congratulations to Master Cecil Parsons on his success in the C. H. E. Exams. Cecil captured \$100 scholarship besides other money prizes. In congratulating our young friend and his parents, we also wish him much success in future.

Rev. H. A. Macmillan addressed a very large audience in Coughlin Hall last night. Those who had the pleasure of hearing the address were very much interested.

The K. E. Brigade attended morning service at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday last. Rev. James Sinclair preached a most suitable sermon to the ladies, who with their officers were pleased to give the rev. gentleman a vote of thanks on returning to the hall.

Several young ladies and gentlemen of St. John's took a run over here by the S. S. Invermore last evening to spend the holiday with friends. They got back to work and city life by to-morrow's early train.

Harbor Grace, Sept. 10th, 1913.

A CORRECTION.—In the Intermediate Scholarship list in the C. H. E. results, published on Tuesday evening, the name of Gertrude O. Regan was incorrect. It should have been Gertrude O. Ryan. This young lady also led the Island in Preliminary Grade in 1911 and 1913.

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CAPE Race, Yesterday. Wind south east, light, weather fine; nothing, sighted to-day. Bar. 29.76; ther. 58.

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In view of the vicious attack
by McGrath in the Evening
Star Robert Bond, and trying
to scare about the safety of
of the people deposited, the
Government Savings Bank after
vember, when McGrath's
Government which is sided
heavily will be driven out.

survival of the McGrath
against the man who saved
ings Bank, is manifested
that the Governors of the
Bank thanked Sir Robert
cess in obtaining a loan.
It has been published in
The Evening Telegram and
publish it again to-day.

Nfld. Savings
Sept. 9
Dear Sir—
I have pleasure in enclosing
copy of a Resolution of the
ed by our Governors yesterday.
Yours faithfully
(Sgd.) E. D. SHEA
Hon. Robert Bond,
Colonial Secretary.

Nfld. Savings
Sept. 9
At a meeting of Governor
to-day (present Hon. D. J.
Speaker Furlong, Hon. J. J.
Hon. James Angel, Hon. D.
and H. Gar, Esq.), the
Resolutions, proposed by
and seconded by Mr. Shea
unanimously passed—

Whereas, in May last
the Savings Bank was

Out in the F

Yesterday men of experience
suggested that people who would
the country would do so at
Fog alters the landscape and
does not know where his
Yesterday evening a thick
and parties up on the Black
and out down the eastern hills
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