

Government Voted Money Galore to Their Political Friends

Mackenzie & Mann Deal Means Practically Doubling the National Debt-Big Interests Also Got Increase in Tariff -Borden Ministry, However, Turned Down All Proposals to Relieve the Condition of the Masses.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, June 11—The third session parliament under the Borden governm the national debt by about ends tomorrow after one hundred

three days sitting. It has been distin guished alike for negative and for posi-

glished alike for negative and for posi-tive results. On the positive side, the results of the session's labors do not leave the govern-ment very much to boast of. The tariff increases and the partnership agreement with Messrs. MacKenzle & Mann are the outstanding features. Tariff revision affected some sixty items on the tariff schedules, and the debate on the trade and fiscal issues was principally importschedules, and the debate on the trade and fiscal issues was principally import-ant in clearly defining a re-enunciation of strict adherence to the principle of protection. One small sop was given to the farmers by a reduction of five per cent, on binders and reapers, making the duty twelve and a half per cent. in-stead of seventeen per cent. On the bulk of agricultural implements the duty was

Much Unfinished Bu Still left on the order p

of agricultural implements the duty was or agricultural implements the duty was unchanged. The fifty-nine other changes in the tariff were along the lines of increased protection, affecting especially the iron and steel industry and some of the basic fitems entering into the cost of living. On the Liberal side there was a de-mand for tariff reduction, designed to re-due the east of living to descene to its. four, and free agricultural vere turned down by the Con The result of the dat buy and Liberal

is still continuing its investigation. **C.N.R. Bill the Most Important.** As far as practical legislation is con-respondent the Ganadian Northern bill is by all olds the most important. It took up practically one-fourth of the whole time of parliament, and by reason of the part-ment of the country to the assumption of obligations which practically mean the doubling of the national debt, the final solution of this issue must be dealt with by parliament during the next and suc-ceding sessions. One of the features of the long debate on the Canadian North-ern bill was the revolt of R. B. Bennett, and W. F. Nickle and their severe ar-migment of the evil effects on the whole parliamentary life of the country of the boldest and most open lobby in the his-tory of Canadian politics. The debate on the National Trans-ontinental report tools up nearly two where of the session. The result is evi-deneed in the fact that all reference to the degrading of the road by the gov-ment to serve political ends and to be missing of the tord by the gov-ment to serve political ends and to be missing of the bill to devote \$15-montonent he public resurts to re-invisite the Farmers Bank depositors are by the government supporters in the state was from the standpoint of im-densitive of the session, so far the kelling of that government meas-re by the government supporters in the state was from the standpoint of im-densitive political effect perhaps the most and the killing of the session, so far the redistribution bill and the bill-brouge feature of the session, so far as the government supporters are con-tone. C. N. R. Bill the Most Im sion. Finally as an illuminative commentation to save the empire by the contribution of three dreadnoughts, there remains on the order paper the bill of D. O. Lesper-ance, the Nationalist from Quebec, to re-peal the Laurier naval service act. For obvious reasons the government allowed no discussion thereon. The contribution proposals were barely referred to by Premier Borden this session. There was not a word about the "emergency." The policy of do nothing was continued with the exception of the innocuous and in-effectual launching of a \$200,000 scheme for a volunteer naval militia without any warships. SAYS WORST IS OVER IN BUSINESS

**Coronation** Chair Shattered

ilitants Blamed for the Outrage---Government Will No Change Attitude Against Offenses of "Wild Women" But latend to Prosecute Their Financial Backers-Deportation Advocated by Lord Cecil in Parliament.

## (Canadian Press.) London, June 11-The militant

ragettes staged one of the most dramati nets of their campaign this afternoor when they exploded a bomb in West minster Abbey at the very moment that the Right Hon, Reginald McKenna, see ry of state for home affairs, was de ing an optimistic speech in the hou ernment's method of dealing with wild women."

The bomb was placed beside the amous Coronation chair in Edward the Confessors chapel. Although it did little

mage, like previous attempts at d ruction of the same kind, its repo upts at de



MARITIME SHOOT

THE TRAIN THAT FLIES THROUGH

THE AIR

New Brunswick Second and Nova Scotia Third-Winners Led by 22 Points-Sergt. Downey Made a Century as Lieut. Ritchie for the Victors.

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WESTMINSTER ABBDY

BOMB EXPLOSION IN

## HOUSE TO PROROGUE THIS AFTERNOON

## All Night Session on Redistribution Bill, **Regarding Nova Scotia**

All the Rest of the Provinces Passed Without Protest-Address Passed to British Parliament to Change B. N. A. Act to Provide for Increased Senate Representation of the West-To Allow P. E. Island Four Representatives Also Agreed to.

Ottawa, June 11—The address to his ujesty, asking for amendments to the ritish North America act, to permit the acrease of western senstorial represenrease of western senatorial represen-tion, and to secure for Prince Edward and four members in the commons, is moved by Mr. Borden at the open-of the morning session. Mr. Borden, are explaining that the way was left in for the inclusion of Newfoundland

by any such threats. Says It's Unfair to Catholics. Mr. Kyte said that it was not consider the case of Richmond standpoint of the religious of of the new merged riding while have two members elected at 1 said that with the elimination ine that he would not undertake ify the nature of its constitution. ond Prouls, of Prescott, support-proposal, and also favored pro-al representation and an age <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LARGE FUNERAL

at Grave.

AT FOREST GLEN

Whole Countryside Turned Out at

Adjutant: DeBow, of the Salvation Army, who perished with so many others of that organization in the Empress of Ireland disaster, was buried at his na-tive place of Forest Glen, seven miles from Petitcodiac, yesterday. Like that of his late wife, who was interred at Welsford, the funeral was a large one and the area from which the sympath-

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ed by Staff Captain John section of the

Obsequies of Empress Victim-Father Stricken With Heart Trouble

Bow, senior, suffered. Indeed, the doc-tor was called before the service was concluded but Mr. DeBow recovered later. Among those present were Mrs. Coombs, Capt. Dow and Lieut. Allen, of St. John; Capt. Whiffen and Lieut. Ed-wards, of Sussex; Capt. Addy, of Car-leton, and Capt. Squarebriggs, of Spring-hill Mines. Rev. Mr. Addison, Petitco-diac, took part in the graveside service and Rev. Mr. Sanders, Baptist minister at Petiteodiac, attended. It will be re-called that the late adjutant was private alled that the late adjutant was private secretary to Commissioner Rees, late head of the Salvation Army in Canada.

## STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION. Already the extension of the street railway towards Courtenay Bay has ma-terialized to an interesting extent. Work was only started a few days ago and now the lines are laid from the old westmoriand road 200 or 800 yards along the Red Head road to the head of the creek. Here a trestle bridge is being built to take the new rails, and as it has to be erected on piles a good deal of work is involved. Blasting of some-what a heavy type has had to be done near Kane's corner, and there is a large amount of rock to be removed on the rise of the hill opposite Park avenue, where the Norton Griffiths Company, Limited, have their offices. The rails are being laid on the shore side of the road-way and are being substantially set on timber foundations and embedded. H. M. Hopper, when seen by a Telegraph proorter yesterday, said that the pro-gress made was quite satisfactory, but that he could not say when the wirns would take place. that he could not say when the would take place.

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The redistribution bill and the bill providing for enabling imperial legisla-tion to increase the senatorial representa-tion from the western provinces were the principle items of legislation promised in the speech from the throne. They were only brought down and put through the house on the last two days of the ses-sion. Retiring President of Canadian

sion. Minor items of legislation include, the amendments to the shipping act, to the Dominion lands act, and to the regulations in regard to cold storage, and to the companies act. The passing of the naturalization act was another item of general importance. look.

Montreal, June 11-The business of the Canadian Manufacturers' convention was concluded at this morning's session. general importance. A Carnival of Extravagance.

was concluded at this morning's session. The election of officers was a tame affair, though interesting to the delegates, of course, and the results had all been anti-The government's financial record session has been decidedly unsatis-tory. The budget statement of the

cipated. The smallness of the attendance at the linister of finance showed a fall The smallness of the attendance at the convention in Montreal was deplored by T. P. Howard, of Montreal, who ex-pressed regret that this year's gathering numbered only 275. In Ottawa two years are, 400 members attended. "Mat-ters are cut and dried to too great an extent," he said. His suggestion that the reports be sent out a week previous to the annual meeting, so that members could have time to prepare for discus-tion on them, was referred to the execu-tive. In revenue for the past year of al \$25,000,000, an increase in total ext diture of about \$40,000,000, and an

"Safety First"

This is the modern cry many legislative bodies are taking up and writing into law. "Safety first" is the rule of the vise shopper who takes no granted.

Franted. Test of all she reads the ad-tisements in The Telegraph Times, weighing the claims by side and then deciding for self which fit her needs. Le knows she is going to the re of a reliable merchant before starts out arts out. And satisfaction usually attends hopping.

tion with his majesty's inspector of ex-plosives." A hundred or more visitors, divided into small parties, were being conducted by vergers about the abbey, when a sud-den flach, like lighting, penetrated every recess. A sharp detonation set the wo-men to screaming and running for the doors. Some said afterwards that the report was deafening. A great cloud of dust filled the chapel, and the first thought of those within was that light-ning had struck the building. Coronation Chair Shattered The dean of Westminster, with the

The dean of Westminster, with the ergers and police, made an inspection of the abbey and came upon the scene of the explosion. They found that an or-amental spike on the back of the chair, bout a foot long, had been blown sway, at that a splinter of wood, six by three to be able to be foreigners who had een frightened into incoherence and een frightened into incoherence and they were released. The police are try-ing to find a ball woman in black who as seen standing close, to the chair be-re the explosion.

The discussion of the militant car paign in the house of commons to showed that the government control plates no new measures to control militant women, except to inaugurate Manufacturers' Association Optimistic About Trade Outfunds of the Women's Social and Po-tical Union responsible for damages t militants inflict. It is believed a to case will be mude of the mutilating the Rokeby Venus, which was slash last March by May Richardson. If t government is successful it is believ the insurance companies will being su for the buildings burned and that oth persons and corporations which ha suffered loss will do likewise. The home secretary, the Right Ho Reginald McKenna, who made a length speech, dismissed the suggestion of the deportation of the militants as impra-ticable, and declared that to let the commit suicide by starvation in Ja would likely arouse sympathy. He and pealed to the newspapers to kill the ag tation by ceasing to give them the as vertisement which they fed upon. Lord Robert Cecil, a son of the la Marquis of Salisbury, who raised the peation in the house, made an unhapp beginning. "There has been open do fance of the law, which is a scrious ma-ter," he said.

ive. C. B. Gordon, in vacating the chair for his successor, President E. G. Hen-derson, spoke optimistically of the busi-ness prospects of the coming year. He said money was cheaper, and the worst was passed. said. using, he declared that the "cat-nee" act was a failure, and ad-deportation. "The object of the cent," he said, "should be to re-Refuse to Strike.

imes." swere cries of "Where to?" re are many islands belonging to miry," he rejoined, "and it would difficult to discover a suitable Milan, Italy, June 11—The group of syndicalist railway employes who de-cided to call a general railway strike so far have not been able to induce their companions to obey their orders.

ng are the scores: Prince Edward Island 





