

Mr. Borden's amendment calls for a contribution of two Dreadhoughts to the imperial navy in the meantime, and a referendum to the people.

The Borden Amendment

"That the proposals of the gov-erbment do not follow suggestions and recommendations of the ad-miralty, and, in so far as they empower the government to with-hold the naval forces of Canada from those of the empire in time

from those of the empire in time of war, they are ill-advised and

He was a British subject by con-

policy of the opposition was "centrali-

had quelled rebellion in Canada, the

inspiration of the people, was "auto-

nomy and self-government." The Bri-

tish Empire enclosed the earth in the

They had been told that Canada

should have responsible goverenment

in everything but naval defence. The

principle was one to which they could

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"autonomy."

F. D. Monk opposed the whole proposal.

Sir Wilfrid was greeted with prolonged applause by his followers. The premier said that the question of naval defence arose for the first time at the imperial conference of 1902, when it was revealed that between the ad- | visers of his majesty in Great Britain and in the dominions beyond the seas there was a diversity of opinion. The secretary for war suggested that the Mills Road dominions should train and equip a force, to be controlled by the war office, and that contributions be made to the plan of naval defence. Most of the colonies agreed, but the Canadian representatives put forward a policy from which for eight years the gov ernment had never deviated, and which had been embodied in the bill

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"That 'no such proposals can safely be accepted, unless they thoroly ensure unity of organiza-tion and of action, without which there can be no effective co-opera-tion in any common scheme of empire defence. empire defence. "That said proposals, while ne-cessitating heavy outlay for connow before the house. "By this policy the present govern-ment stands or falls," said the pre-mier, "but we shall not fall." The struction and maintenance, will give no immediate or effective aid to the empire, and no adequate or satisfactory results to Canada. policy would give to Canada the dig-nity and status of a nation within the "That no permanent policy should be entered upon, involving inrge future expenditures of this char-acter, until it has been submitted to the people and has received their moment. British Empire, Referring to the policy of the Conservative party, the premier said he did not think he would be offensive or approval. unjust in describing them as divided in council and divided in action. Yet "That, in the meantime, the im-mediate duty of Canada and imthe policy as outlined in the bill had lved their tacit assent. Outside the house, the proposals had received the commendation of the best minds

mediate duty of Canada and im-pending necessifies of empire can best be discharged and met by placing, without delay, at the dis-posal of the imperial authorities, as a free and loyal contribution from the people of Canada, such an amount as may be sufficient to purchase or construct two battle-ships or armored cruisers of lat-est Dreadnought type, giving to the admiralty full discretion to expend said sum at such time, and for such purpose of uaval defence, us in their judgment may best serve to increase the united strength of the empire, and thus assure if pence and unity." In the Conservative party. Others, whom he described as afflicted with "phariseeism of imperialism." had ondemned the bill. Mr. Foster, who criticized freely, was yet com mitted to endorsation of the policy. the house last year, he had been slow 1 move his resolution regarding nave The Foster Resolution.

It. Foster interjected with, "My ht hon, friend knows the reason 5." The premier said he did not 100, but Mr. Foster insisted that the am a Canadian, first, last and all the

led had all to conferences which he time. had with the premier from time time. Sir Wilfrid remarked that, viction. The policy of the government le he could not admit that, the fact was in better keeping with the true ined that there had been a longspirit of the British Empire. The

nwhile, the air was charged with ectricity, and then first came the of contribution to the imnavy from Mr. Foster, and ex-ed in mild terms, that if the govessed in ment would make a contribution would lend his support. The resoon was adopted by the house unusly, and he supposed that it ald be binding on both sides. It the other side would go back on

not agree. They were told that a contribution to the British navy was not had been attacks in the press, leader cessary, but contribution savored too and and his second lieutenant had much of tribute. However, the point ken, and they all spoke differently. was no longer one to be argued. question had been settled by the last fiddles were distinctly out of There were others, but the moimperial conference

Objection to Contribution. It they came to the house the lo-The premier contended that all of the best men in the country, even in ous ones had become dumb as The excuse was made that ey could not speak until they knew the ranks of the Concervative party. int. The Conservatives had including Sir Charles Tupper, had de had clared an unqualified adhesion to the med a committee, and the bold lion policy of the government. He object-om East Grey and the gentle lamb ed strongly to contribution, believing tated in unity. naval strength.

Canadian Before Imperialist. "The position we take is that this ter a criticism of the "respect-but misguided imperialists," who red a direct contribution. Sir Wil-war," he continued. "When England perliament which created the navy sais: "I do not protend to be an i Continued on Page 7. t or an anti-imperialist. I

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ences, that the command and control of the Canadian navy in case of war was not automatically placed in the hands of the British naval authorities, and that, as it would take a long time to establish Canadian shipyards, and still longer to build a fleet, we ought, in the meantime, to contribute the money for two Dreadnoughts, and then take time to think out, the whole question and get the opinion of the Canadian people as to whether they wanted a navy or not. This was a surprising switch, and must have been compelled by unusual differences of view in the ranks of the Conservatives.

On the other hand, the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in moving the second reading of the bill, showed that he had got his party into shape and into line, and that he and they were prepared, notwithstanding any opposition, to take immediate steps to create a Canadian navy, both for the defence of the empire and for Canada, and he was guite strong in the view that Canada's interests were sufficient alone to justify such a course.

His action also clearly indicated the view that it was the duty of a party in power to assume the responsibility of designing and developing a policy and justifying to the country, if they had to, thereafter. Mr. Borden will get more criticism for his proposal to evade the responsibility and take refuge in what is practically a referendum to the people,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy has its weak points. He would not say, for instance, what, or anything, he would do if an emergency arose before the Canadian fleet were able to take to sea, and his proposal, that of the turning over of command of the Canadian fleet to the British naval authorities, would depend on the decision of the Governor-in-Council of Canada. But the great fact of the situation was, that a Liberal party and a Liberal government, under a prime minister who was French-Canadian by birth, had boldly taken the initiative of creating a Canadian navy for the defence of the empire and of Canada, and of presenting a more or less united front in this respect. And all the more because this same Liberal party had at times been more or less identified with looking to Washington, had at first opposed sending troops to South Africa, and had never posed as the super-loyal party.

The Liberals can claim that they have held to their commitment by the joint resolution of a year ago; they will certainly charge their opponents with abardoning it. And as for the French Province of Quebec, it sails out to the front with flying colors as the most determined province in the whole Dominion to go to the defence of the British Empire.

It was an unusual spectacle in Canadian politics. The outstanding fact is, that the party politics have more or less now got into the discussion. Canada is rapidly moving in the direction of assuming a portion of her responsibilities to the empire, and that she is doing this under the Liberal party.

Once launched, there can be no going back, and it will not be long before this country will have to undertake what should have been undertaken in the bill before the house-the purchase at the outset of a Dreadnought as the first member of a full naval unit, and also of making such naval unit an integral and automatic part of the imperial navy.

Things are working that way, but a lot of heated discussion will follow on vesterday's events.

NEW TREATY HURTS REVENUE. MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- One of the effects of Franco-Canadian commercial treaty, which has just gone into effect, will be the reduction of revenue of about \$350,000 on the various sche-

Fire at Winnipeg.

this evening. Loss \$15,000;

POWER POLICY SIMPLY TO CURB THE TRUSTS Hon. Col. Matheson, in rising in the

legislature yesterday afternoon to move that the house go into committee of supply, congratulated the house and the people of the province on a prosperous financial year. He had expected, owing to the change in the fiscal year, that there might have been a very large deficit. He was happy to be able to say that, owing to economy of administration and extra revenue ceived, they had been very near mak-HON. COL. MATHESON ing ends meet, even for the ten months. There was an apparent deficit of \$67,990, but it should be taken 'into account that a large proportion of the crown timber dues and most of the license dues were paid during the months of November and December. It should also be observed that an extra \$35,000 had been paid in cash for railway aid, Fell in Front of Parliament Buildwhich might have been paid in certifi-

cates on account extending over forty years. Then \$15,000 had been spent on additions to the parliament buildings. Every item of the estimated receipts had been exceeded except one. Owing to the unparalleled development of

Unfortunate indeed was the accident New Ontario there had been an inthat befell Hon. Col. A. J. Matheson, the receipts from crown lands of \$528,000 over the estimates. He provincial treasurer. yesterday afterthought it a good evidence of the pros- noon. After delivering the budget Declines as Great as Eight Pointsperity of the country that the receipts speech, the supreme effort of the sesof the provincial secretary's depart-

ment had gone \$83,000 over the estimate. sion, and listening to the reply of the The succession duties had shown an increase of \$281,000. Nearly \$600,000 had the following remarks of one of the with gathering distrust of the indus-been received from this source since he had made his last budget speech the parliament buildings shortly after took area with Linited archive archi he had made his last budget speech on March 4, 1909. Succession duties the house rose at a little before 6 p.m. were, of course, subject to large As he started down the walk that fluctuations. The British chancel- stretches from the front door to the lor of the exchequer could hardly have Macdonald monument, he slipped and expected, for instance, to get as much fell, fracturing his left arm between as £4,000,000 out of one estate in seven the elbow and the shoulder. months by successive deaths. We Help was soon at hand, and the trea-

think," said the treasurer, "that \$600,- surer was carried by two of the mem-000 to \$700,000 is a fair estimate, and it bers into the room of Hon. Dr. Pyne, is liable to go to \$1,000,000.

I am glad to say that the prospect is that he was doing well. that this is likely to continue, so that Col. Matheson is a man of 68, having soon the net earnings of the road will be quite sufficient to pay all the his residence, in 1842. He has been in charges on the cost of construction. the legislature since '94, and in the gov-

Expenditure Within Estimates. ernment since the accession to power "In nearly every item we have been able to keep the expenditure well withof Sir James Whitney five years ago.

in the estimates. I might say in gard to the public institutions that in every item there was not one cent in excess. This shows careful attention to detail.

During the past year three loans have William Burton, who for the past 22 been put thru. There was the English loan of £\$20,000, of which £\$00,000 had

years occupied the position of city been used to pay treasury bills. The paymaster, died at his residence, 412 first Ontario loan of \$150,000 had sold Bathurst-street, at 7 o'clock last night, at par, notwithstanding the fact that t was not free from succession duties. He was in poor health for some time, Then there was the \$3,500,000 loan for but was only confined to the house for the hydro-electric power line. Up to the past fortnight. Oct. 31, 1909, \$2,070,000 of this had been Mr. Burton was

Mr. Burton was 71 years of age. He came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland, taken up in Ontario. "I might say," the treasurer com- in 1873. Since then he was in the emmented, "that our experience with this ploy of the city. In 1878 he entered the office of R. T. Coady, city treasurer, in the capacity of general clerk. He ly two-thirds of it was taken up by the general public and not by corpora- was appointed city paymaster in 1888. tions, in sums ranging from \$100 to He was given three months' leave of \$100,000. It was floated at 102, or the

absence several days ago. While in Ireland he held the rank of same rate as the English loan. "I hear a mighty cry from certain captain in a militia regiment. Mr. Bur-people and from certain papers," he ton was a past master in the Masonic ontinued, "and altho these articles Order, an Orangeman, an Oddfellow were paid for, both in England and in a member of the United. Workmen and this city, and altho these gentlemen a member of St. Philip's Anglican otter collars and lapels at fifty dollars. Church. His widow survives used their utmost efforts to destroy The funeral will be held Saturday at Continued on Page 3. 3 p.m.

\$625.000. Insurance, \$113,968.04. Came and fisheries \$100,000. Law stamps, \$98,000. Tavern and brewing licenses, \$500,-000. Taxes from corporations, \$725,000. Succession duties, \$650,000. Agriculture and stationary engin-eers, \$111,000. Provincial secretary's department, \$200,000. Education department. \$49,000. Public institutions, \$160,600. Timber dues, \$50,000. Crown lands, \$100,000. Mining royalties, \$325,000, Dominion subsidy, \$2.128,772

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Budget Debate.

DEATH OF CIVIC OFFICIAL

Was Employed by City for Thirty-Six

Years.

wood, eight miles further on, at 1.15. Smith also declared that the oscillation of the cars was so great on account of the "tremendous speed" that he and Saunders had difficulty in walking from the first-class coach to the diner. A contradiction of Engineer Tel-ford's statement that the train merely slowed up without stopping at Nairn, to let Dr. Arthur hop off, came from Joseph Johnston, an injured traveler for F. H. Forward of Belleville. Johnston says that he got on the train at Nairn, and not only did she stop dead, but he took his time in getting aboard. He carried two grips. This morning Engineer Frank Tay-

lor of North Bay, who has been inves-tigating the wreck for the C. P. R., presented a blue print and diagram of the condition of the tracks and roadbed noted yesterday. He believed that the first truck of the first-class coach was the one first derailed.

Driver Lepointe swore that he be-lieved no bodies had been swept away by the current, and that all were recovered.

According to Divisional Car Foreman Harris, who was recalled, the couplings on the cars will allow a lateral play of about five feet before they will break. Besides the couplings, safety chains are used,

BREAK IN NEW YORK MARKET

Reversal is Expected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The onslaughts stock exchange to day, with United States Steel heading the downward movement. In all, sales equaled 1,-672,000 shares, with a fourth of this aggregate in steel shares, which broke to 78, the lowest since September last, At the low point, which came early

in the final hour, declines ran all the way to eight points.

The violence of the movement causwhere the injured limb was set. He was subsequently removed to the Western able culmination of the decline, with a "Then we took in \$550,000 from the earnings of the T. & N. O. Railway. Hospital, where the latest report was

> been born in Perth, Ont., which is still his residence, in 1842. He has been in \$600,000 Needed Can't You Help?

> > Dollars are wanted, six hundred thousand of them, for the erection of four Y. M. C. A. buildings in Toronto, and as it is open to every. boy of good character in the city to participate in the benefits of such an institution, there is no reason why every public-spirited, citizen should not have a hand inthe work.

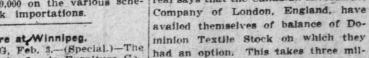
If you have an idea that reveals the situation in a striking light, tell-the secretary, G. A. Warburton, 415 Yonge-street, about it.

Price of Furs Still Soaring.

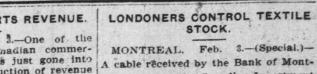
In view of the fact that the price of raw fur and of dressed fur is steadily going up, we believe that the present opportunity to buy at the Dineen sale is worth considering. This sale should appeal very strongly to the men, as a coat either all fur or fur lined will last for years and is a splendid garment to have for our cold weather. The Dineen Company have different lines of these coats, starting at muskrat lined with Next year it will not be guessing say that you will have to pay fifty per cent. more for such a garment.

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.-(Special.)-The premises of the Lewis Furniture Co, lions of the total issue of five mil-Main-street, were badly gutted by fire



lions of common stock.