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Canon MacNab, in seconding Dr

Carman's motion, said that the church

should take a strong stand on the

question of national defence. He be-

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but he did not want the people of Can-ada to think that thi smovement was

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Huron Old Boys' At Home, Temple Building, 8.
York Pioneers' Social Evening, St. George's Hall, 8.
Riverdale Business Men's Association, 131 Broadview-avenue, A.
H. D. Ross on "Canada's Forest Problems," 8.
University Male Chorus, Convocation Hall, 8.
Mark Hambourg Recital, Massey Hall, 8.

CARSON—WOOD—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Wood, 51 McPherson-avenue, on Feb. 10, 1910, by the Rev. J. W. Stewart, Emily J. Wood,

to Wm. W. Carson of York Mills.

COCKSHUTT—At his late residence. 462 Sherhourne-street. on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1910, Charles Cockshutt. Esq., eldest surviving son of the late Ig-natius Cockshutt, Esq., of Brantford,

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are being received into stock day by day. If you do not find what you like to-day, it may be in to-

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also many double printed and offset patterns, making a dress nov- powers. Any way, universal peace, he declared, would mean the deterioelty that is sure to attract great ration of the human race, and the sooner the world came to an end the better. As a growing country he believed that Canada would some time have to defend herself. in a range of gorgeous hues this

"Can we imagine," he said, "that we most attractive gown material, which for draping possibilities can have to defend ourselves some time." Many other silk novelties as Moires, Pallettes, Messalines, Shantungs, motherland to develop her resources, a reconciliation was brought about. and the great task she has with such a small population to promote her own Hyde's marriage Mrs. Sarah H. Frank growth and to make British all those of Kansas City brought suit against people of other nations who are settling Dr. Hyde for breach of promise to

JOHN CATTO & SON within her borders. "Surely the time has come for us to court.

statement to say that if England goes, and moved in the best circles. They One of the greatest attributes in the

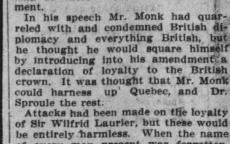
er to defend herself. "If we want to trade we must learn to fight," he said in explaining how nations which could not defend themselves his sister-in-law. became absorbed by others. "We can, I think, afford to defend our country ed with all classes, it is our duty to make them Canadians and to inspire them with the power and liberty of fence."

Compulsory Training.
George Tate Blackstock seconded Mr. Walker's motion. He first explained the effect of the movement from the imperial standpoint, and how it had now become the duty of Canada, after en joying peace and prosperity for one hundred years thru the protection of the British navy, to suffer a little for best blood in the country which would those nations which could not er observance of law among the people any such offer of/a Dreadnought.' but as Canada was a young nation full of promise, she should be ready to protect her rights. Speaking of the and a decrease in crime. There was no doubt, he declared, that crime was on turned to Canada he heard of the cathe increase in Canada, and he heartily pers that the mice had been performing approved of the compulsory military in his absence, and now there was nodiscipline as a force in improving the thing heard but a policy of twenty-five moral and physical conditions of the millions for Dreadnoughts to be sent should have a fear of the word people of Canada. He even advocated to the other end of the world. The

to the Irish Constabulary, which would the protection of Canadian commerce extend from Cornwall to Kenora. movement, Byron E. Walker stated

> G. Sterling Ryerson. Those present were appointed a nom-inating committee to appoint officers, The result was that Mr. Borden's

ing. The fee for membership to the league will be from 50 cents a year up. everything which had been said by the Strand Hotel, 81 and 83 Victoria-Possible to live the idealistic existence street. Business men's lunch served and not be interfered with by other daily from 11.30 to 3, 35 cents.



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### TYPHOID GERMS

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patient was given a digestive capsule on Oct. 3. Twenty minutes later, while Australia, or anything under the care on. Oct. 3. Twenty minutes later, while reading a newspaper, he went into convulsions and died a few minutes

On Dec. 2, the nurses attending Christman Swope, who was being treated for typhoid fever, were surprised when he also had convulsions and became unconscious, exactly as his uncle had done two months before, and died

Dec. 6. Miss Margaret Swope, Christman's sister, also had convulsions in a mlid- Negotiations are now under way and er form. Her illness was diagnosed as the choice is likely to be the Niobe.

sherhourne-street.

Peb. 9, 1916, Charles Cockshutt, Esq., of Brantford, in his 56th year.

Service at 462 Sherhourne-street.

Toronto, at 16.45 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 11. Funeral at Brantford on Friday.

FONTAINE—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Stephenson, Bathurstster, Mr

and feeble. He had been sick for more than three months of old age. Haines, in her 68th year.

Funeral Friday afternoon.

MAY—On Feb. 10, Robert A. May, aged

Agents for more than three months of old age. In the feeth of proposed to place two Bristol type cruisers on the Pacific coast and two Bristols and six destroyers on the Atlantic coast, with one training ship on each coast.

Sir Frederick gave some new figures.

Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde is the son Funeral from 685 Dovercourt-road on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.
Interment at Galt. Funeral service at his late residence on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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PRATT—At 166 St. George-street, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 10. 1910.

Lucy Hoyt, widow of the late William H. Pratt, in her 78th year.

Funeral private on Saturday, Feb. 12. Kindly omit flowers.

SHEPHERD—On Wednesday morning, Feb. 9, 1910, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Smith, 1309 East Kingstreet, Mrs. Jane Shepherd, wife of the late John Shepherd of Barrie, aged 31 years,

Funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery:

Souri, He is 40 years old.

In August, 1897, Dr. Hyde, then police surgeon of Kansas City, was ousted from office because of alleged inhuman treatment of Anne Clements, a negress, who had attempted to commit suicide and who had come under his care at the police station.

Dr. Hyde's name was even more conspicuously in the newspapers in the winter of 1898-9, when he was charged with grave-robbing. At that time Dr. Hyde was demonstrator of anatomy at the University Medical College. The accusation was made by suicide and who had come under his Dr. Hyde's name was even more structed in Canada. time Dr. Hyde was demonstrator of anatomy at the University Medical College. The accusation was made by two negroes, one of whom confessed that they had robbed a grave at Independence, Missouri, and sold the body

to Dr. Hyde. The case never came to trial, and was finally dismissed. Was Married Secretly. In 1905, Dr. Hyde clandestinely married Miss Frances Swope, a niece are not going to excite the jealousy of of Col. Thomas H. Swope, against the other countries? Certainly we shall wishes of her mother, Mrs. Logan O. Swope. As a result of the marriage Mr. Walker then referred to the great Dr. Hyde and his wife's family were help Canada had received from the alienated until a short time ago, when Following the announcement of Dr.

marry. This case was settled out Dr. and Mrs. Hyde have a modest take care of this part of the empire," Dr. and Mrs. Hyde have a fashionable part of the city said Mr. Walker. "It is not a rash home in a fashionable part of the city said Mr. Walker. "It is not a rash home in a fashionable part of the city said Mr. Walker."

have no children.

The estate of Col. Thomas H. Swope development of a nation was her pow- was valued at \$3,000,000. Ten nephewsand nieces survived Col. Swope at the time his will was filed. Seven were in the family of Mrs. Logan O. Swope

At the death of any one of these ne phews or nieces the bequests under the will reverted to the residuary part of able to spend \$100,000,000 on her deshared equally in it. Hence, by the death of Christman Swope his share passed to the residuary estate.

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the mother country. It was becoming Mr. Borden, at the Dominion Day banto Canada to render financial assist-ance. Turning to the effect of the lishment of a Canadian navy, upon old device of the weak man. Instead movement from the parochial aspect, which both parties are united, would of advocating his own plan, he, the he believed that it would mean a great- serve a more practicable purpose than stateman, forgot his duty, and, hot un-

When the leader of the opposition re a police force thruout Ontario similar development of Canadian harbors and

were forgotten. The other speakers were Prof. Baker, who favored the introduction of mili- erick, to heal up the differences which Efforts had been made, said Sir Fredtarism into the educational institu- had been created in the ranks of the

tions; J. Enoch Thompson and Colonel Conservative party. A pistol was held to Mr. Borden's who will be elected at the next meet- amendment to the government's naval

> leaders of the part As to Mr. Monk. One, however, could not be kept with-

in the field. There was no blanket big enough to include F. D. Monk in it. And so there was another amend-

ment. In his speech Mr. Monk had quarreled with and condemned British di-plomacy and everything British, but he thought he would square himself by introducing into his amendment a declaration of loyalty to the British crown. It was thought that Mr. Monk could harness up' Quebec, and Dr.

of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but these would be entirely harmless. When the name of every man present was forgotten, the name of Wilfrid Laurier would stand, not only in the annals of Canada. but of the empire, as a man who gave. his life service for the benefit of his country. To-day these appeals were incapable of stirring up strife as in

days gone by.

A. S. Meighan asked Sir Frederick whether he was in accord with the in-dependence views of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as expressed in his Boston speech. The minister replied that he was generally in accord with the views of his

Under Admiralty's Command.

When he had characterized Mr. Borden's speech on the navy bill as devoid sition remarked that the resolution of March, 1909, declared that the naval service to be established should be on the lines of the resolution of 1907. Sir Frederick said it was another

thing to say that the Canadian fleet would automatically serve under the British admiralty.

R. L. Borden: "Who would have the

(Laughter.) As to the unfavorable comparisons which had been made between Australia and Canada, Sir Frederick said that the interpretation of the Canadian marine department was that the Australian Defence Act said that, in time of war, the governor-general in council may place the Australian ships un-

Two Training Ships at Once. Sir Frederick announced that an immediate start would be made to provide the personnel of the navy by the purchase of two training ships. The Rainbow, which has already been arranged for, will be placed in Pacific coats.

coast waters. A far larger vessel will be obtained for the Atlantic, either the Niobe or a sister ship, the Sparliete.

cruisers on the Pacific coast and two Bristols and six destroyers on the At-

The construction of the ships will cost \$11,015,000, as compared with \$11,-

670,000 under the plan which included the Boadicea. These estimates are based on British figures, and the cost will be greater if the vessels are con-The estimated cost of the proposed

naval college is \$715,000. The annual cost of upkeey at Canadian rates after the fleet is completed will be \$3,680,000 Annual Expenditure.

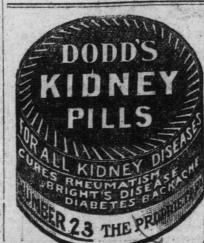
The estimated expenditure for next four years is (1) \$1,250,000; (2) \$1,-447.000; (3) \$1,704,000; (4) \$2,254,000. Continuing his speech after recess, Sir Frederick said that in view of the statement of the premier of England, that Great Britain was never better able to cope with the combined navies of the world and that the supremacy of the old land upon the sea was not in danger, he thought this statement more worthy of regard than the resolution of the opposition leader.

The best way to carry out imperial defences was to make the various nations of the empire strong in their own defence. Canada should now refleve ference in the memorandum of the imperial conference of 1902. Mr. Foster defending Canadian coasts and harbors. Sir Frederick closed at 9 o'clock, having spoken for three hours and a half. Foster After the Premier.

Describing Sir Frederick's speech as Not very illuminating," Hon, George E. Foster passed on to a criticism of the premier. He thought Sir Wilfrid's speech, after all, an apology, addressed to the two wings in this country. It bore the semblance of the speech de by a man who feared, on the one hand, that he was offering too much, and on the other hand, that he was offering too little, a man who trod the shifty waves of compromise.

Whatever he might have tried to persuade others to believe, the premier himself knew that he was standing in an epochal period in Canada's history. Yet no great question has been less discussed, canvassed or understood by the intelligent electorate of this country than this. But the people were to get no opportunity to un-

There wasn't a shifty device, that the shiftiest of politicians did not have recourse to,said Mr. Foster. And so in



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tirade upon the opposition, over their divisions of opinion. Where Opposition is Agreed.

"Consistency! great heavens, if there is any man in this Dominion," said Mr. Foster, "who has a right to talk of political consistency, it is not the prime is not the government to the authitical device, but the government had not got an admirantly plan for a Canadia navy. It had got, instead, an abortion of a plan, based upon the premier's ideas of petty patronage, and with no litical consistency, it is not the prime division of opinion with manliness than

unanimity of opinion with servility. Upon one point there was no division and that point was a complete and unanimous disagreement with the policy of the prime minister. Mr. Foster then drew attention to the

side during Sir Frederick Borden's speech, and declared it showed either a total lack of heart or else a very deep disagreement.

How was this uniformity of opinion created? By the caucus, the thumbscrew, the rack and the composing room. There had been a few protests. Oliver, the sturdy independent from the wild and wooly west, had been quieted with a portfolio. There were also Lavergne and Bourassa, the last of whom every man had been commis-

What is an Imperialists?

Another favorite old bogey, said Mr Foster, had been trotted out by the premier. He had attacked the imperialists for being "Short sighted, wrongly led and Pharisees." What quarrel had he with the imperialists? The imperialist was a man, who, while doing his duty first to his country, always remember that his country was part of an empire into which it was born, a for the independence of his country.
The premier had argued that t question had been before the country eight or ten years, because of the redenied this and did not believe that

one person in one thousand knew anything about it. Discussing the charge of inconsist ency made against him by the premier, Mr. Foster pointed out that his reso-lution of 1909 dealt only with Cana-dian defence, and not with imperial defence. It had nothing to do with sharing imperial burdens. He had after-wards alluded to the question of emergency and had challenged the premie meet the emergency by contribution of Dreadnoughts. By the resolution, question of emergency remained

butions was the best policy.
Mr. Foster analyzed the resolution March last and said that it left Canada perfectly free in case of an nergency to respond to it in an adequate manner. The premier wo meet such an emergency by "stur The premier would ng" the Province of Quebec. If faith had been broken in respect to the resolution of last session, it had been broken by the leader of the govern-

The premier had tilted with windmills. One of his wind-mills was represented by the subject, "An Enemy of esponsibe Government." Responsible Government, another, A Sturdy Opposition of Canadian autonomy," another, "The Centralization of Power in Downing-street," and still another, "Taxation Without Re-

presentation. Sir Wilfrid had represented the opnents of the naval bill as men claimed that in matters pertaining to the navy Canada should have no powers of her own. That was a complete

Mr. Foster then turned his attention to the quotations from Lord Chas. Beres-ford and others, which had been quoted from the government side of the house. If Lord Beresford's view was to be taken on one point, it should be equalacceptable on another, and he had said that it was necessary to spend millions on the British fleet. He had also said that colonial fleets in the event of war, should be ready to join the imperial fleet. Reverting once more to the resolu-

that its spirit and intent was to send the government to the admiralty for

minister." He would rather have a reference to the great imperial plan. How Canada Had Bargained. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his speech had informed the house that the admiralty had submitted two plans, one for a and fleet of eleven vessels, another for a John Gunn, of Toronto, stated that the fleet of seven vessels. The truth was Dominion Millers' Association did not that the admiralty had suggested a fleet unit for the Pacific, and, failing fact that there was an unusual num- that, an effective contribution. The re-ber of vacant seats on the government presentatives of Canada had not lishad asked: "What can see get for an expenditure of two millions and that had increased it to 75 cents, and de-

> The mother country had given her advice and was thankful for what Canada had given. She would have been thankful for anything, if it were only a single coaling station. The navy which the government had decided to build, would be of no use in time of

At the end of twenty years, when it would be ready for the scrap heap, the cost would have run up to nearly a hundred millions, and neither on the Atlantic nor on the Pacific would it dare to fight without the presence of lowed to continue what was satisfac-

larger British ships.
Dealing with the attitude of Canadian representatives at the last three colonial conferences, Mr. Foster said that Canada ought to feel ashamed. They displayed lack of enthusiasm and interest in imperial concerns as compared with Australia and New Zealand. When defence was under conland. When defence was under contained. Now it was proposed to the insured. Now it was proposed to that Canada ought to feel ashamed. They displayed lack of enthusiasm and man who loved his country, but who pared with Australia and New Zeaof Boston and New York, and declare sideration, they had given as the excuse for non-participation the reason and against the insured. that the Dominion was fully occupied with public works, railway building interests, stated that he offered to give and internal development. The other his insurance to Canadian firms, the colonies, he said, had also such works they were 5 to 10 per cent, higher than progress and on hand.

had stated that Canada had entered agree to this, and he had gone to New upon protection of the great lakes as York and effected a saving of 30 per upon protection of the great lakes as against the United States, but it was well known here the Dominion Government had allowed the United States ed three per cent. A saving of from the latest and effected a saving of 30 per cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of from each majority with the latest and effected a saving of from each majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and effected a saving of some cent. His firm had to carry three majority with the latest and t to place a large naval armament upon 30 to 50 per cent. was worth while. these waters, while Canada had nothing of the kind at all. The prime minister had sat there and heard that falsehood related to the empire. Indeed, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had refused to accept Doctor Jameson's resolution, wheih had been concurred by the other colonies, yet the resolution had surance. open. The opposition, however, did not believe that regular and stated contrinemy and, had but given to-them discretion in the matter of contribution Do You Need to imperial defence.

In short the premier's attitude was "Not one man, not one dollar, not one

ship will go to imperial defence." Contrasting the preparations of To restore health, vigor and energy-australia with those of Canada, he Then turn to DR. A. W. CHASE'S Australia with those of Canada, said that ou rsouthern cousins would have their fleet unit ready on June 1. 1912. The first ship had already been launched and christened, and Australia had not wasted time in this necessary within its own borders. So far as Australian policy was concerned, there was the unanimous agreement that co- ity, you can be sure that Dr. A. operation with the imperial fleet was Chase's Nerve Food will be of the an absolute necessity.

E. M. Macdonald, Pictou, moved the adjournment of the debate.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- (Special.) -- Appearing before the senate committee. hearing evidence of the insurance bill, want to cut off from Lloyds. In Torento, Canadian companies had given a rate of 50 cents on a new half milliom dollar sprinkled plant, but soon

and got 45 cents. Francis King, of the Dominion Marine Association, said that if they had to pay the rates demanded by Canadian companies, this would place the Canadian marine at a disadvantage compared with the Americans. Textile Co's. Policies.

for an expenditure of three millions clined to reduce. He went to Lloyds

This afternoon Mr. Gordon of the Dominion Textile Company said the firm carried \$12,000,000 insurance mutuals and asked that they be altory. The opposition of the underwriters was not for keeping out the "wild cats," but to get hold of the

D. C. Cameron, for western lumber Mr. Brodeur at the 1907 conference The Canadian companies would not

> Frank Hawkins, secretary of the Canadian Lumberman's Association, stated that he had been all over Canada, and found the lumbermen opposed the proposed legislation, forbidding anyone to go outside Canada for in-

## More Blood

NERVE FOOD. Are the lips and gums pale? Does the inner side of the eyelids show lack of blood? Are you pale, weak and easily

This is the test you should apply, and if blood is lacking in quantity or qualgreatest possible assistance to you. While put up in pill form, medicine is more like a food, because it supplies to the system in concen-

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon trated form the very elements which go to create rich, red, invigorating blood. A few weeks use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will do wonders

for any person who is pale, weak and It is sometimes spoken of as partipress. Return limit Feb. 18. This is cularly a woman's medicine, because

With the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's cursion. Only double-track route to Nerve Food vigor and energy are re-

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