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Commercial interests will readily subscribe

to the doctrine that with taxation there must

be representation. That proposition is too

self-evident to be argued. And yet how that

representative is to be secured by Canada,

when the pan-American tariff is established,

none of the commercial union advocates have

explained. They talk round the whole question,

never reaching the point where they should

be fully and completely represented as

any proposal to alter the tariff to which they

will not conform. For we do not imagine the

advocates of the measure for one moment pro-

pose that Canada shall be a passive while also

adjusting how much duty her citizens

are to pay on the articles she imports.

Will some commercial unionist give us an

answer?

A British Constitution Ministry.

It is known that the British Ministry

intends among the things soon to be, and there

are important indications which point that

way. That Salisbury has for some time back

been strengthening the Government by

bringing in the House of Commons, has now

it seems as if the design were rapidly

approaching execution. In fact the

most important compromise in Irish legislation

by which important amendments were accepted

by the Government appears to have been dic-

tated by the Liberal Unionist; and we may

say that had Hartington and Chamberlain

been actually in office, the Government

which they could scarcely have had more

than they did in shaping the Irish legis-

lation now being put through. To share

responsibility that along with its responsibility

is shared, the Government must stand to

what it has sanctioned.

What is now expected is that the recon-

struction of the Ministry will take place early

in November. Lord Hartington is to become

Prime Minister, Lord Curzon, Secretary of

State, Lord Halifax, Secretary of the

Foreign Office, Sir Henry James and several

other prominent Unionists will join the

Government. A very important office will

be filled by Lord Londonderry, Secretary

of the Admiralty, and the retirement of

Lord Cranbrook, Lord Henry Manners, Mr.

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THE TORONTO CAPTURE THE SENIOR

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The Great Victory of the Amateur

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"PRETTY WELL, THANK YOU,"

was the reply of the Canadians this

evening when asked if they were satisfied with

the results of today's race. They had won four

of their five yesterday's trial heats and

added greater laurels this afternoon.

After the final heat in the junior singles had

been rowed, a contest in which the smart

canoes had no representative, the Toronto

four went out and won handsomely the senior

four championship of America. The race was

a big hitting event, with the Toronto a de-

termined favorite, and it justified the con-

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Canada's only other representative, Ryan,

rowed gamely in the final heat of the senior

singles, for which he was least favored, but

he was not to be outdone. Conley, the Boston

sculler, was a big favorite, but the Canadians

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hailing from Chicago, is a Canadian, having

been born in Ontario, and only lived in the

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WATER FROM LAKE MINICO

Two City Council Members Search for

Superintendent Hamilton and Assistant

Engineer McMillan of the Waterworks

Department inquired into the feasibility of

proposed bringing of water from the lake

at Mimico and the establishment of a reservoir

on Wall's Hill.

They drove on Monday along Bloor-street

to the Harbor and thence south to the lake

to see if a pipe could be laid along that

route. They found that owing to the extremely hilly

condition of the country along Bloor-street it

would require much engineering and an im-

mense outlay of money to lay a conduit pipe.

Therefore they regarded this route as imprac-

ticable.

On Monday the two officials drove to the

south of the proposed new reservoir on Wall's

Hill, at St. Clair-avenue and the Vaughan

Plank-road, and thence they proceeded

directly west along the Third Concession to

Lambton-avenue, where they found that the

country here to have a gradual descent

to the west, which would make it quite

feasible to lay a conduit pipe to the lake and

found the country to be quite level. They

found that the water from the lake and the

Superintendent will declare that effect in his

report to the Waterworks Committee on

Monday. The country is level

enough, and although pipes would have to

be laid on a slight grade, it is not

more than what should be expended for

this purpose.

It is also to be remembered that by getting

water from Mimico Park, which is just

west of the city, the water would be

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FAB MEN AND WOMEN

A NOTABLE INTERNATIONAL GATH-

ERING AT THE ROSSIN HOUSE

Presidents and Officers of Agricultural

Societies and Expositions by season—A

Trip Around the City—Who Were There

and What Was Done.

The fifth annual convention of the International

Association of Fairs and Expositions was held

in the Rossin House yesterday. The associa-

tion met in December last at Chicago, when it

was arranged that Toronto should be the

devisus this year, many of the American

friends expressing a wish to visit the Queen

City of the West. The meeting of yesterday

was announced for 11 o'clock, but from the

constant attendance of delegates present at that

hour, it was deemed advisable to adjourn

until 1.30. The President, Col. A. A. Stevenson

of Montreal, expressing the hope that the in-

coming year would bring a large number of dele-

gates. He also announced the receipt of a

telegram from Mr. F. J. Wade, the Secretary

of the International Association, announcing

and intimating that he hoped to arrive

in Toronto during the evening.

At the last annual convention there was but

one lady present, Mrs. A. M. Noe, President of

the Women's State Fair Association of In-

diana. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Noe, Sec-

retary, and Miss Kate Conolly, of the

Women's State Fair Association, were

present. Mrs. Noe, the first lady member

of the International Association. In acknowl-

edging the compliment paid her on that

occasion, Mrs. Noe said that she was glad

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