

Inconsistencies of the Tariff Policy Strong Reply to Budget Speech in Commons By Mr. Borden. Pointed Out By the Opposition Leader

Fallacies of Many Phrases in the Announcement of the Minister of Finance Shown—Liberal Party in History Along Different Lines-Old Convictions Changed

"That this House, recarding the operation of the present tariff as unsatisfactory, is of opinion that this country requires a declared policy of such adequate protection to its labor, agricultural products, manufactures and industries as manufactures and industries as will at all times secure the Cana-dian market for Canadians. And that the financial policy of the government should include a measure for the thoro and judicious readjustment of the tariff at the present session.

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Mr. Borden made an admirable critic, but fell short in suggesting a lumin-ous remedy. "Adequate protection" was the general term of his cure, while he hinted at retaliation in tariffs. Some of the lopposition would have been better pleased had he announced a strenuous policy of tariff for tariff as against the United states and Germany more particularly. Mr. Borden was in excellent voice and chirked up his followers by showing that he was more than able to cor-

that he was more than able to col- years? that he was more than able to coi-with Hon. Mr. Fielding. He was fre-quently applauded. After he had fin-the fielding tariff was a revenue tariff? Why did the govern-ment take \$1,000,000 more in excise the speech. The thunder of slapped desks a revenue tariff why did the government take \$1,000,000 more in excise duties on tobacco, and \$500,000 more in sugar duties that would have been taken by the tariff before 1898? Why retain the duty on breadstuffs? House and complimented him on his

greeted Mr. Borden when he arose at greeted Mr. Borden when he arose at 8.20 to criticize the Fielding budget. He congratulated Mr. Fielding on his speech, but declared four cabinet Min-isters had been put to sleep by it, and that the Prime Minister had gwakened at 6 o'clock only to urge that the dehate so on

Along Different Lines—Old Convictions changed Ottawa, April 17.—(From World stan man.)—The leader of the opposition, R L. Borden, replied to Mr. Fielding's Budget speech this afternoon. He moved the following resolution : moved the following resolution : Men he came to review the history States take the view that Can-I

Mr. Borden brought lightes to his also and demonstrated that in the six years the Liberals had been in power they had increased the faxes of the people \$44,691,674, as compared with the last six years of Conservative rule.

HOW YANKEES VIEW IT.

The big dailies of the United

When Hard Times Come,

# Ottawa, April 17.-(Special.)-Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the oppo-sition, was asked what should be the policy of the government on tariff matters, and replied as follows, giving in a clear and concise manner

the policy of the Conservative party: "1. To so arrange our tariff that all legitimate industries at pres-ent established in this country should be so protected as to ensure as far as possible permanency under conditions of depression as well as in times of commercial expansion. "2. To invite capital and attract labor to the establishment of

MR. BORDEN ON TARIFF POLICY.

tother industries, which the resources and raw material of our country amply jutisfy.

"3. To preserve by means of an adequately protective tariff our. own home market for our own people. and to have the policy of the government so declared and understood.

might increase imports. When he came to review the history of taxation under the Liberals he had a merry time with Sir Richard Cart-wright, whose tirades on the manner the Conservatives had wrung money from the people to satisfy the wats of an extravagant and corrupt gov-ernment were the features of budget debates prior to 1836. **au of press opinions passing aus of press opinions passing aud therefore our producers and manufacturers cannot be expected to compete on even terms with countries in which the condition of life <b>aus of press opinions passing aus of press opinions passing aus of press opinions passing aud therefore our producers and manufacturers cannot be expected to compete on even terms with countries in which the condition of life <b>aus of press opinions passing aud therefore our producers and manufacturers cannot be expected to compete on even terms with countries in which the condition of life <b>ausong laboring classes is altogether different.** We do not desire to reduce our laboring population to the low standard of living, to that **hard** fierce struggle for existence which prevails in many countries. We do not want our laboring classes to compete without protection **against the pauper labor of any country.** "6. To utilize the labor of our people in the conversion of our own raw material into finished products required for use in our own coun- **aw material into finished products required for use in our own coun- aus of press opinions passing aus of press opinions aus of press opinions aus of press opinions aus of press opinions aus of press opinions** 

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CAPTAIN JOHN SULLIVAN

# Many Witnesses Excluded From Box Commission Will Not Investigate Hearsay Reports. By Ruling on Admission of Gamey Talk

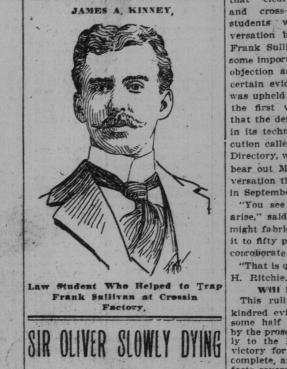
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WHAT COURT EXCLUDED. Here is the evidence of J.

M. Might which the Commission. refused to receive as hearsay in the trial yesterday. Its exclusion affects the conduct of the case materially, and a large list of witnesses on both

sides cannot festify. The evidence that would have been given by J. M. Might, the gation this province has ever known is en to the effect that in Aug. last, just after the Stratton-Gamey negotiations opened, Gamey told him he had offers ey to desert his party and asked Mr Might's sdvice as to what to do. Might being Conservative and a friend of Gamey's. Might advised Gamey promised to take the money and turn

it over to some charitable institution and expose the plot.



Short Session Friday Because Prosecution Refuse to Break the Continuity of Their Case - Third Law Student Describes Sullivan Trap in Crossin Factory.

The abience of R. A. Grant in Ottawa led to an adjournment of the Royal Commission at 240 vesterday after. Commission at 2.40 yesterday after-

Miss Margaret Durkin, a stenogranoon, and the court room which is the pher engaged in the office of Hon. J. scene of the most sensational investi- R. Stratton, was examined by S. H. station this province has ever known is Blake. She stated that she had debeen given by J. M. Might, the gation this province has ever known is stroyed her books of shorthand notes as soon as they were full. That in not been checked by the coun. sol for the defence, would have been to the effect that in Aug. how have a sol for the prosecu-tion. The temporary suspension of the encuiry was due to Mr. Blake tried ineffectually to give a different count of the different of the different count of the different of the different count of the different co different color to the destroying shorthand notes. The witnes witness with to bring forward his evidence in its calm assurance met each interrogation logical sequence, and R. A. Grant hap-pened to be the missing link. On Monto decline to theorize day, when the commission reconvenes, Value of Expert Testimony Grant will be ushered into the witness

Two paper experts. William P. Ryrie and Edmund L. Young, were asked to box and some lively developments are ronounce upon the quality of the paper used in several communications

Not a Spectators' Day. The object of the prosecution seemed Yesterday's proceedings were in no to be to show that Frank Sullivan sense a "spectators' game." There was wrote to R. R. Gamey on paper ident

however, some good slow- going work that cleared up the examination and cross-examination of the thies students who overheard the con-versation between R. R. Gamey and Frank Sullivan and laid the basis for Wilfrid Gamey, brother of R. R.

Frank Sullivan and laid the basis for some important testimony. A technical objection as to the admissibility of to the house of his brother late one objection as to the admissibility of certain evidence raised by the defence was upheld by the commission. It was the first victory worth speaking of that the defence has been able to score

that the defence has been able to score in its technical objections. The prose-cution called J. M. Might of the Wight Directory, who it was supposed would bear out Mr. Gamey's story of a con-versation that passed between the two in September last. George P. Reid, general manager of the Standard Bank of Toronto, produce-ed some conject of an account with

"You see the danger that might arise," said Chancellor Boyd. "A man might fabricate a story and go and tell it to fifty people and then call them to corroborate him." "That is quite true," admitted Charles I. Ritchie.

Will Restrict the Hearing, This ruling of course excluded all cindred evidence, and by reason of it ome half dozen witnesses summoned

kindred evidence, and by reason of it some half dozen witnesses summoned by the prosecution will return unwilling ly to the Island of Manisoulin. The victory for the defence was far from complete, as the Chancellor's ruling af-fects several witnesses for the defence who were to have been called upon to give similar testimony.

NORTHERN SECURITIES DIVIDENDS.

dry in Regard to Payment.

St. Paul. April 17.-Judge Sanborn



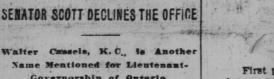
and that the Prime Minister had a wakened at 6 o'clock only to urge that the debate go on.
Sir Wilfrid frowned at this remark, and Mr. Fielding feit ashamed of his friends. Getting down to the heart of things he said he took no stock in the claim made by Mr. Prefontaine that the prosperity of Canada was due to the Fielding tailf. That claim model like a patent medicine testimonial. [Laughter.] He believed the prosperity of Canada was due to the Fielding tailf. That claim model like a patent medicine testimonial. [Laughter.] He believed the prosperity of Canada had merdge of the solut 53 per cent per capita: expenditure about 53 per cent per capita: expenditure about 54 per cent. This figures showed that under the had increased about 53 per cent per capita: expenditure about 54 per cent. What a tax this would be for the Minister of Trade and Commerce if he were inspired with sentiments which he enter tained between 1873 and 1890; our new immigrants to learn that the test six years?
Shoots Shafts of Ridicule. Increased the the government had nor only increased the the government. Shoots chafts of Ridicule. Increased 14 per cent, the last six years?

Were Robbed of Their Fares Say Many Barr Colonists but it is no secret that the results are not encouraging. If the is convinced

Winnipes, April 17.—(Special.)—Af-ball of the government, which, he sail to admade all arrangements for the second contingent of Barr's colonists to sakatoon to day and the newcom-second contingent of Barr's colonists to sakatoon to day and the newcom-second contingent of Barr's colonists to sakatoon to day and the newcom-second contingent of Barr's colonists to sakatoon to day and the newcom-second control to salar differences of the salar state take up his residence at the salar state take up his residence at the saling symptom. Frequent sinking specifies men and Agent to the western ald of the bars to achieve for King, the government factor the specifies men have leased to achieve for King, the government factor the salar state take up his residence at the salar state take the salar state the salar state take take up his residence at the salar state take up his residence at the salar state take take up his residence at the salar state take take up his residence at the salar state take up his residence at the salar state take take up his residence at the salar state take take up his residence at the salar state take take up his residence at the salar sta Winnipeg, April 17.-(Special.)-Af- half of the government, which, he said. tics, the Lieutenant-Governorship of

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Shoots Shafts of Ridicule. Ironically he declared that the gov-ernment had not only increased the trade of Ganada, but had also increase ed that of the whole world. I Laught-tr.] He read a table showing that Great Britain's /trade from 180% to 1902 had increased \$800,000,000, United The trade of Ganada but had also increased the read tables showing that every de-partment of public business had in-creased its expenditure largely since 1896. He did not complain, but thought Continued on Page 4. Walter Cassels, K.C., is Anothe Name Mentioned for Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario. Ottawa, April 17.—(Special.)—No less a personage than Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been slated by eminent political



Ottawa, April 17 .- (Special.)-No less a personage than Sir Wilfrid Laurier prophets for the office of Lieutenant-

Governor of Ontario. Sir Wilfrid is making a courageous fight for health

age on Barr boats than second-class<br/>on the other boats, on which they had<br/>originally engaged passage.Government Takes Charge.<br/>and passage.is spark out of oue of the statute<br/>of they are avoided by the first<br/>the class of the statute<br/>and Fraser, a harness dealer here, both<br/>schibtied deters from Barr aking fer<br/>and Fraser, a harness dealer here, both<br/>schibtied ally function and the structure factors for<br/>originally engaged passage.Want More Money.<br/>the C. P. R. trestles were badly burned,<br/>transform of the distinguished cellers,<br/>the distinguished cellers, and are paid monthly.Inder paint the respect and the weak the distinguished cellers,<br/>the C. P. R. trestles were badly burned,<br/>transform of the distinguished cellers,<br/>the distinguished cellers,<br/>the aged states for<br/>the distinguished cellers, form a short while greatly delayedInder the paint the fire appartant<br/>the C. P. R. trestles were badly burned,<br/>transform of the distinguished cellers,<br/>the distinguished cellers,<br/>the Allan liner Tunisian, all lying close,<br/>a not for a short while greatly delayedWant More Money.<br/>the C. P. R. trestles were badly burned,<br/>the close of the dates for the necessities of the dates for the necessities of the dates for the necessities of the dates for the dates for the dates for the fire dates for the



First picture published from a photograph of the man R. R. Gamey charges with being chief instrument in the government conspiracy to bribe him. He has been sketched by many newspaper artists since the scandal developed.

## St. John is Swept by Flame Another Outbreak at Halifax With Half a Million Loss slightest sign of life remaining, it

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who were to have been called upon to give similar testimony. James Arthur Kinney succeeded the Price brothers as the historian of the memorable occasion when R. R. Gamey and Frank Sullivan talked in the Croz-sin plano warerooms and the planos puesent happened to have ears. E. F. B. Johnston subjected Mr. Kinney to a ferce cross examination, but it was only in the merest details that the witness displayed any semblance of confusion. The testimony of the three law students goes practically unshaken. Counsel for the prosecu-tion got no change out of any of Mr. Johnston's smart aleck comments Physicians Gonstantly in Attendance, give similar testimony. But Know It is a Question of Few Hours.

UNCONSCIOUS MOST OF THE TIME

Some Slight Nourishment Adminis. tered to the Fatient Yesterday,

At 3.30 this morning Drs Temule and Primrose issued a bulletin from Government House, saying the patlent continued to sink and that the end was expected momentarily. oronto and Montreal Capitalists Court Will Hear Argument on Mon-The condition has been practically Control Hayana's 'Bus Lines, unchanged all night, with but the Montreal, April 17 .- Additional de-

CANADIANS IN CUBA.

 BIRTHS.
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 WELERICK-At Langstaff, on Mondar,
 April 18, the wife of Berwick Weierick,

 of a son. Both doing well.
 STANLEY-On Tuesday, April 14, '02, at

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 158 GREEN-On Wednesday, 15th inst., at St.
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 158 Barnabas Hospital, Minneupolis, Minn,
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 158 Elizabeth Cox (formerly of Toronto, Can).
 Deloved wife of Frederick Green, in her

 28th year,
 Interred in Lakewood Cemetery.

The New Walking Hats for Ladies, They're the regular New York walk-ing hats made by the Flith-avenus tailor-hatters. They are not millinery creations, but neat, rich designs in tasty straw effects—the top notch of re-fined taste.—individually strikting and varied. Such are the ladies' hats sold by the W. & D. Dineen Company, cor-ner of Temperance and Yonge-streets. That company has built up an exten-sive demand for these new styles in Toronto, and by the patronage afforded this last week it looks as if the Toronto people have at last adopted the sensible quiet dress of the stylish New Yorker. Store open to night:

FINE AND MILDER.

Meteorological Office. Toronto, April 17. (S p.m.)-Cool, showery weather has prefied to-day in the Maritime Provinces. whilst from Ontario to the l'acific it has

been fair and moderately warin.

WOOD VS. IRON. One iron fence will outlast ten wooden ones and costs from \$1 per foot upwards. Printed matter on application. Canada Foundry Company, Limited, 14-18 King Street hast. Telepnone 2039. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 5-42; Victoria, 34-54; Kamloops, 40-62; Calgary, 26-56; Qu'Appelle, 34-50; Winnipeg, 38-66; Port Artour, 22-44; Wanipeg, 38-66; Port Artour, 22-44; Wanipeg, 38-66; Port Artour, 22-44; Wanage, 32-52; Quebec, 32-42; Halifax, 32-38. Propabilities.

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Famous Highlanders' Band To-night.

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Janes W. Skene. Graf. Waldersee, Hamburg.... E'canor E. Church. Remains will arrive home Saturday La Bretagne....Havre.....

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