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CONSTRUCTION OF WAR SHIPS

We have information from Ottawawhich, though not strictly official, is, we are satisfied, ouite correct; that while some of the tenderers for the construction of vessels for the Canadian navy do not specify where they are to visions of a previous order increasing be built, none of them seems to con- the price of crown lands is declared lowing reply: template that the ships will be con- not to apply to application that had structed upon the Pacific Coast. We been advanced a certain stage before

that some little time will elapse before It was brought to the attention of they are; and we infer that there is yet the 'government immediately after the that the Island of Vancouver was imthat some little time will elapse before It was brought to the attention of views of the reporter that telegraphed a chance to secure the construction of former order was made that a number mensely rich in natural resources and

ment makes allowance for this differ ence, and in the case of the Nebraska,

subscribed \$100,000 to enable the Messrs. Interior that are about to be investi-Moran to meet the bids of Eastern com-petitors in addition to any consideration Commons. It is not our intention, nor I did not give expression to and I sinthat the United States government may would it be proper, to comment upon cerely trust that you will have my have extended. We may say, however, the matter, but there is a principle in- views as herein expressed to you made that we do not intend to propose that volved in the investigation about which public. private assistance shall be given to se- some things may be said. Mr. Foster cure construction of ships here. in speaking to the motion for the ap-If we are correctly advised as to the pointment of a committee substantially facts, there being tenders that are open took the position that Mr. Oliver ought as to the place of construction, it is to go upon the witness stand and disquite within the power of the Dominion close where the money came from, that government to negotiate with such bid- he should tell the public what busiders to have the ships to be stationed ness he was engaged in from which of distances, was the language of the ders to have the supp to be changed in the drew the money, and show what he World's reporter and not Mr. Whyte's tiations need not, we submit, be con-did with it. We are not very sure We may go so far as to say that the fined to firms that have put in bids. about this, that is, however proper this reporter seems to have quite miscon-We speak in no spirit of hostile criti- might be in the present case, we are ceived the real meaning of what Mr. we speak in no spirit of nostile effect of the not sure it ought to be laid down as a what Mr. Ceived the real meaning of what Mr. Whyte did say, and to have been more present there was nothing that the government could do in this regard which it If a public man is under an obligaappears not to have done. It has asked tion to disclose to the public the views. It is to be understood that the appears not to have done. It has asked for tenders, and the fact that no tenderer sources from which he has received interview in question was not with specifically offers to buil, any of the specifically offers to buils any of the ships on this coast is not the fault of is to be drawn and much where the line spondent simply sent us what appeared ships on this coast is not the fault of the government. We wish to make our-casion he may be called upon to make be of very great interest to the people selves very clear on this point, for we such disclosures. In this particular of Victoria, as it undoubtedly would aim only at contributing towards bring-case the inference sought to be drawn have been if Mr. Whyte had said what aim only at contributing the was reported to have said. to believe the government desires to the \$70,000 which Mr. Oliver received

It is to be assumed that the govern- Northern Railway, and in consideration such an expression of opinion from ment would view with satisfaction the of the passing of a certain order in such a source, for never hitherto had construction of the Pacific squadron on council. We do not think Mr. Oliver the Canadian Pacific Vice-President ought to rest content with proving this in British Columbia capable of building vessels of war of a certain type at a sworn statement that the money did cedingly friendly to Victoria merchants type, is absolutely necessary if Canada ought to go further and remove every tunities in the development of Vancouis to maintain any efficient naval force reasonable doubt which might exist in ver Island. We are very sure that Mr. In expressing these views we are un- which it did come. At the same time very great satisfaction. It is a very doubtedly voicing the opinions of all we agree with Sir Wilfrid Laurier wery great sansiaction. It is a very important telegram because it will the people of this city. There is abso- when he says that the House of Comlutely no politics in the matter, and we mons ought not to appoint a fishing serve to direct the attention of vic-torians to the efforts which the merhope that there will be united action in committee to investigate all the sources chants of Vancouver are making and an effort to impress upon the Ministry from which a man may receive money, very properly will continue to make to the desirability and importance of ar- even if the amount happens to be un- divide with them the trade of the Isranging in some way that the ships for usually farge and the person receiving land. We are very glad to be able to this station shall be built on this sta-it happens to be a cabinet minister. I and. We are very glad to be able to place Mr. Whyte in a right light betion. It is only a question of cost, and We should not care to assent to the fore the people of the city. His relathe difference would be more than offset by the greater efficiency that would seems to imply that the receipt by a dian Pacific have always been so exbe secured for the policy of naval de- cabinet minister of a large sum of ceedingly pleasant and satisfactory fence to which Parliament has given its money is of itself a suspicious cir- that it would have been very unfortcumstance, which he is bound to ex- unate if anything should have arisen assent. to mar them in any way. Each case must, we think, rest upon WHAT MR. MCBRIDE SAID. its own merits and there can be no The Toronto Globe gives what pur- general rule, and when a person against, be pleased to know that the Governorports to be a verbatim report of Mr. whom charges or insinuations have General is to make another visit to McBride's remarks at the banquet given been made, has fully disposed of them, the province before he leaves Canada. by Mr. Borden to the visiting provincial it must be left to him to decide how premiers. This is the Globe's report of far he will go in order to remove any that part of his somewhat brief speech: suspicion of wrong. If he contents Commons presented the Speaker with a Mr. Borden has infimated that per- himself with simply disproving the silver service on the occasion of his haps in the days to come a call may specific charge or insinuation, he canhaps in the days to come a can may be sent to some of those now engaged in provincial affairs to come higher, to take some part in the nation's service. The not complain if his critics choose to put what explanation they please up-Balfour and Mr. Redmond very cordi-We of the Conservative party in the on his conduct. We go even further ally shook hands, this being the first we of the conservative party in the and hold that if a cabinet minister sees time that they had done so for more is not to be found solely in party ser- fit to be satisfied with the refutation than twenty years. vice, but in the larger service to our country. The strong determination of the government of British Columbia is show that no reasonable ground exists not to give Conservative government, for supposing the money to have come but good, clean Canadian administra- into his hands from a source from Niuport, the French aviator, yesterday tion. Our first duty is to our country. which he ought not to have received made what is recorded as a new world's for such service as it has been my it, he will forfeit his claim to public record for 100 kilometers. Officially for such service as it has been my privilege and honor to be associated confidence and his resignation will be utes and 4 seconds. with in the government of British Co- in order and ought to be insisted upon lumbia is due in the largest sense to the loyalty and devotion of my col-leagues. If at any future time there should be extended a call to any individ- Commons to inquire into a thing and his engine, on an eastbound Wabash ual yonder in the west to serve under the duty of a minister to explain it. passenger train, Charles Miller, an enthe Canadian leader, of our party I with the remarks of Messrs. Borden gineer yesterday led a party of fifty should look to his receiving the same loyalty and devotion which I have found. With the remarks of Messrs. Borden and Foster we agree, only we think passengers to the burning home of Miss Daisy Whittaker near the track, west The Mail and Empire only gives a they are applicable to the duty resting of here and extinguished the flames, The Mail and Empire only gives a summary of the speeches at the banquet, and the Montreal Gazette devotes almost ought to exercise. Sir Wilfrid Taurion and the Montreal Gazette devotes almost of its whole report to Mr. Borden's ought to exercise. Sir Wilfrid Laurier The women were unaware the fire was speech. Australia has ways of its own. Even nature herself is turned topsy-turvy in the antinodean land, and some provide the through the called upon to prove himself the antinodean land, and some provide the through the the through the through the through the the through the t the antipodean land, and some people portunity, he cannot complain if his minutes late.

on that point we shall not venture an it is because it would be useless for nion. When it comes to declaring him to attempt to do so. indicially that "the sound of the church- We make these observ ling bell" may under certain circum-ances be a nulsance and therefore be ing that Mr. Oliver is not absolutely abated like any other nuisance, it must free from even a suspicion of wro be conceded that our friends under the doing in the premises, but only for the 

say the same is true of politics. But critics and the public generally think

ijstinct from those cherished north of are the principles that ought to be ob-Sent postpaid to Canada and the the equator as a kangaroo is from a served in matters of the nature of that United Kingdom, cow. If church bells are a nuisance there under consideration, is room for hope that factory whistles

> will soon be so declared. As a rule the MR. WHATEN INTERVIEW smaller the plant the louder and longer Immediately upon reading the interview with Mr. William Whyte, of the

Canadian Pacific, Mr. Simon Leiser, of LAND PURCHASES.

the whistle.

this city, telegraphed to him the full statement as it appeared in the Colo-The order-in-council, whereby the pronist, and yesterday he received the fol-

Nelson, B. C., May 10 Simon Leiser, Victoria, B. C. structed upon the Pacific Coast. We been advanced a certain stage before the order was made, will commend it-are likely to be awarded; but assume self to the public. The telegram that you wired me as having appeared in this morning's Colonist May 16th, is substantially the What I did say was

a chance to secure the construction of persons had not only staked crown the Pacific squadron here. Our understanding of the matter is that construction will be more costly on this coast than on the Atlantic. This is construction will be more to the first payment on account, and it was felt to be only fair that such persons should not be prejudiced for the matter is the prejudiced for the the pacific squadron here. Our understanding of the matter is that construction will be more costly on this coast than on the Atlantic. This is the case in the United States, and it persons should not be prejudiced by the the wholesale houses would have the is the case in the United States, and it is probably the case here. If we are increase in price. This is quite right. It ade of the Island. That they are en-titled to by reason of Victoria's geo-

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graphical position, I however, THE OLIVER CHARGES

state that the Vancouver merchants were establishing wholesale warehouses We gave yesterday an outline of the and were now receiving a portion of built in Seattle, the people of that city "charges" against the Minister of the the trade of Vancouver Island. That subscribed \$100,000 to enable the Messrs. Interior that are about to be investi- as already stated should be done by W. W. WHYTE.

> This version of what occurred relieves Mr. Whyte from the position of having drawn invidious distinctions between Victoria and Vancouver. We are inclined to think, on careful reading of our correspondent's telegram, that one our correspondent, but that our corre-

in two months came from the Canadian the business men of this city to read



Did you ever have a merchant tell you, "This cabinet is better than the Hoosier?"

They do it-often.

You see, only one merchant in town can sell the Hoosier Cabinet. The price is fixed at the factory. Every other merchant knows what it is. ----

A lot of factories sell their entire output to merchants who. would rather have the Hoosier if they could. These merchants have to sell some kind of kitchen cabinet. It is not necessary for these other makers to be particular about quality if they meet the price,

Many of them are not particular.

It is not the other merchants' fault. He would sell you a better cabinet than the Hoosier if he could get it. He can't. To protect yourself, see that the Hoosier trade mark is on your kitchen cabinet.

# **But Imitations Can't Compete**

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A DECISION

When an article becomes standard it is imitated.

Practically every kitchen cabinet made is modeled nearly as possible after the Hoosier.

But you won't find in any kitchen cabinet the high-grade material, the splendid craftsmanship, the fine, durable finish that distinguishes every kitchen cabinet with the Hoosier trade mark.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets are made to last a lifetime-and to save a few thousand steps and two hours' time, every

Particular people use them-they cost no more.

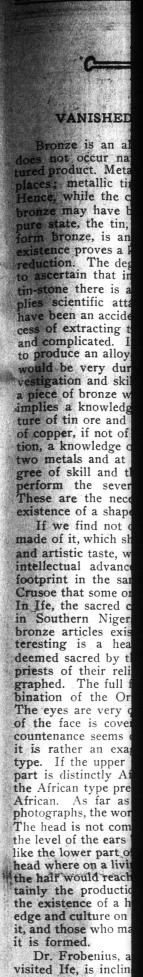
We have Just Received a Shipment See these Famous Hoosier Cabinets on Our Fourth Floor **Only \$40.00 Only \$40.00 Only \$40.00** 

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet gaves you more for your money than any other cabinet. Notice how much MORE goes with the Hoosier with NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Metal flour bin, with sliding glass panel and removable sifter. Bin holds 55 pounds. Self-feeding metal sugar bin. When a scoopful is taken out the same quantity drops down. Six crystal glass spice cans with aluminum lids. Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with aluminum lids. Hoosier patent "clock-face" want list. Great aluminum sliding work table, larger and higher than a kitchen table. White wood cutting board for bread and meat. Metal bread and cake box. Plate racks, sliding shelf, hig cupboard, large compartment for pots and pans, cutlery, linen drawer, handy hooks, copper door fasteners and drawer pulls.

The cabinet is 701/4 inches wide. The depth of the lower section is 28 inches. The cabinet is on pressed steel ballbearing eastors. Note the pure aluminum extension top of the Hoosier-the work table that you draw out. No other cabinet has an aluminum top. You can knead bread on the Hoosier's pure, clean aluminum, top, with no fear of poisonous





Tuesday, May 16, 1911.

to be an unwarranted inference or with On the contrary he has always been exnot come from that source, but that he and very optimistic as to their opporanyone's mind as to the source from Whyte's telegram will be read with

### Aviation Becord

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## Saved Lives of Women

thinks it a hard thing that a man consuming their uwelling until after

ence of this head an hibiting a high degr the belief that the I of Atlantis, that my of which Plato wrot the country make as to the origin of t capable of producin obligation to accep planation, but that istence implies a whether it was the some other region interest. We have t a period, so remote extend back to it, th stood the reduction metals, the manufa who were familiar countenance, which day. We are drive we seek to discover and tin out of which may require us to developed commerc explanation of all t ever date the bron be assigned, its exist of Ife, cared for by of a civilization that We may give in s evidence of the con before the dawn of l tradition.

# IRISH

Irish history ma Cromwellian Settlen a disaster ever bei which came upon then. The country native population. to exile and shipload men, as well as boy the American coloni Indies. Cromwell s the Irish Roman Ca reconcilable to Prot method, which he th store the country to peace was to rid Exile being impossib nant of the populat western part of the i forbidden to settle v sea. As many prie could be captured, l them remained in the religious zeal of the derful things in com conditions of the Ir:

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