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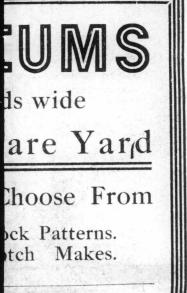
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BY THE BOARD OF TRADE Proposal to Hold Big Dominion Congress for Discussing Problems of the East and the West---A Resolution Re Tariff is Adopted.

One of the most representative men with experience, men who knew meetings of the Board of Trade held what was the best for Canada. The for some time was held last night East and West viewed things from dif-ferent standpoints and he suggested when there was launched a movement that a congress would help to bring calculated to arouse Dominion wide these views into line. The idea had interest. Brantiord plans to give the been suggested by the Social Conimpetus towards the holding of a big congress at which the interests of East and West and all the producers troller Simpson of Toronto. The of wealth in Canada will be repre- cream of the manufacturers and every sented and views expressed. The idea kind would be represented. behind the proposal is that there shall questions which confronted the peo be no East and no West but one Can-ada for all, and the interests of one good methods. A congress in Ottawa part shall be the interests of the would do a great power for good. He whole, the basis of which Confedera- moved the following resolution: tion was really built. The idea thus Whereas:

is not new but at this stage of his-1. There is a growing conviction tory in Canada in order to secure with many of the citizens of Canada closer union among all the compon- that some of our National questions ent parts of the Dominion going back should be discussed and legislated to the idea of Confederation to solve upon from the standpoint of what is present day problems, will doubtless best for Canada without regard t prove of real advantage and worthy the present or past policies of either or both of our great political parties of effort.

The principal item of business was | and a resolution dealing with holding of 2. The vast extent of this Domin inational congress in Ottawa in 1915 has a tendency to create sectional and this was passed with the elimina- terests; and

tion of a clause which was objected to 3. Our citizens in organize Mr. Lyons gave his views upon the ties, representing different classes site and advantages of a new market such as artisans in their Trade and and he had an audience of sympathi- Labor and other Councils; and Agri culturists of the Grange, Grain Grow

The usual formal ceremonies per-scrined by the president. Mr. Regi-sociation and like societies; Mer chants in their Boards of Trade es were read by Mr. Hately and the Manufacturers and Bankers in the Associations; Transportation, Mining Lumbering and Tishery interests :-New Members.

usually discuss these national quest of new members resulted instanty discuss these habonal ques-tions from their own siew-point only Tifley. Frod Mann, Joseph + Titat that Ein didiscussion a W. a. States, St. H. Webling and W. B. and

and its which would accrue from a con-5. Legislation on such question gress of Board of Trades in Ottawa as tariff, transportation, banking and or some such centre. He suggested immigration are of great importance a congress of all the best men of (Continued on Page Five.) anada, men from all grades of life,

land.



BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1914

Commander Evans, Scott's Right-Hand Man

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

COMMANDER EVANS ARRIVED IN CITY OF BRANTFORD TO-DAY -A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Age at Which Man is at His Best, He Says, is From Thirty to Thirty-five -AntarcticPartyMadeUpofYoungMen

That a man is at his best when be- | Admiralty had decided to send out tween 30 and 35 years of age is the an expedition of its own. belief of Commander E. R. G. R. "The Admiralty obtained

It is a Declaration to Country That Struggle Will be Seen Through.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, March 31-A Lo on cable to the New York Wor says: John Dillon, M.P., said to orrespondent last night. "Mr. Asquith's action is a declara ion to the country in the most em-

phatic manner that the government s determined to see the struggle hrough! It also is the strongest proof of the vital importance attached by the government to the new is ued raised. "The thoughtful section in th

Inionist party is terribly alarmed at he present situation and anxious to ose the chapter of the army re he comments of the European

merican press have created impression on public this country, showing the ous injury inflicted on the prestig Great Britain by the revolt of the fficers, and all parties are genuin y concerned about the safety and the welfare of the Empire. We have been ong aware of a military plea carefully engineered and nursed by th leaders of the Tory party. The Curragh cavalry officers for a brief mo ment of intoxication were under th impression they had ridden down th commons and liberties of the British people and also killed home rule, but they have evoked the spirit of and

ing Speech. enormously strengthened the govern-[By Special Wire to The Courier]

ment.
"The Unionist party in a last effort to throw out the government has raised an issue deeper and wider than home rule for Ireland. It is now hitterly repenting its attempt to use the army as an instrument of party warfare."
Joseph Devlin, M.P., the leader of the Ulster Nationalists, said:
"We have never asked for the army in Ulster. We don't want it. We saw quite ready to repel any attack the covenantors may make. The great issue that has been raised is great issue that has been raised is ted by the highest patriotic motive purely British. It was this question of and that there was no breech in th me rule for Ireland that forced Democratic party. He argued a through the Parliament Act. Until length against the president's conten that time, when the Lords' veto was tion and declared that "the amazing abolished. England was not a free request of the president for the re The aristocratic feudal peal, like the peace of God, passeth press were smashed in that fight, all understanding." He disclaimed and now the question whether the any personal issue between the presi

war or any other cataclysm that army has a right to take the place of dent and himself and added that it might dismember the whole Empire the Lords has dramatically sprung up the president had "reasons which are -the Unionist party would support ilster, whatever the consequences not utterly untenable and which com

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Dr. Mawson was born

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Adelaide.

Bradford, England, in 1882.

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bourne says: Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, who has just returned from a trip, during which his two companions lost their lives and made his with

back to the base after this was married to-day to Miss Del pratt, daughter of a mine owner 9 years old, before Dr. ng of the situation when F son started on the last expedi-tion. They exchanged love mes-

Marshall Sir, John, French, chief of the Imperial general staff, and Gen Sir John Ewart refused to withdraw their resignations. What was co deutly counted on by the Opposit s a vital blow as a vital blow to the governmen way changed instead into an over whelming surprise for the Oppo-ition by Mr Asquith's dramatic at nouncement that he would take us the war portfolio and stand for re-election on account of his taking second office for proof in addition the first ford of the treasury. Premier Asquith's announcemen-back is sould take the use office w

hat he would take the war office was received with wild cheers by his sup porters while the whole coalition gave firm a veritable ovation as his walked out of the House after say ing that he would stand for re-elec

He Opposes Wilson Re Pantion. The Opposition meanwhile is over come by surprise. They had come prepared to attack the government in the resignations of Sit Joh French and Sit John Ewart, an were unable to collect themselve and face the new situation, and they were only a few weak remarks by Andrew Bonar haw on the difficult of considering home rule without the leadership of Premier Asquift. Afterward, with the House under the leadership of Reginald McKen na, F. E. Smith, one of the chief sup porters of Sir Edward Carson, et ama Tolls in Disappointna, F. E. Shinn one of the crief of porters of Sir Edward Carson, en deavored to take up the pic article ed plan of the opprovision to attac-the government on the army question, but the speech fell flat the new conditions. The only strik ing sentence declared that the Unimists were prepared to go all lengths, even the dismentberment of the Empire, rather than see home rule forced on Ulster. This was "whatever the consequences- civil

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DOUBLED UP AT TORREON, MEXICO Villa's Forces Said to Be Fighting From House to House.

BOTH ARMIES WERE

smess began.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] IUAREZ, Mexico, Mar 31-Figh ing continues at Torreon, accordia to information given by rebel officers years he was a Nationalist member at Juarez to-day. No details were reof the House of Commons, and for ceived. Rebel leaders contend that wo years in succession, 1886 and 1887, the main battle for supremacy was was Lord Mayor of Dublin. fought last week at Gomez Palacio On one occasion Mr. where soldiers of both sides fell by served two months in jail for an ofhundreds in the desperate conflict. fence against the Coercion Act, and The losses at Gomez Palacio were so heavy, it is said, that either side i

ed a battle. In Torreon the fighting is said to be from building to building verse and prose

without any open charges or c centrated assaults. , Gomez Palaci was taken by storm after three canguinary assaults, according to brief reports thus far received. A story that reached Juarez last night when some correspondents ar-rived from the front indicated that the Federals might have driven Vilia' army back in confusion if they had

Debate Will Last Three Days

known how to follow up their advant-

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 31 .- After a kin was sentenced to seven month connection with the Ulster situation. the House of Commons started to-



days. The absence of Mr Asquith, who was in charge of the bill, was bitterly complained of by the Unionists

For removing the snow from the A few good rush seats, 50 cents Opera House to-night, 7.45, Comstreets during the winter the City o Montreal has spent 400,000, with the mander' Evans' account still open. In New York Pole. Moving pictures; beautiful owing to the anxiety telt in England nearly \$2,000,000 has been spent. photographs.

He was a Famous Fighter Alongside Evans, R.N., Scott's second in com- ped a Newfoundland sealer, the Terra of Stewart Parnell in Ire-[By Special Wire to the Courier] ived from Hamilton to-day. DUBLIN, Ireland, March 31-Tim thy Daniel Sullivan, the Irish patrie and author of "God Save Ireland, lied here to-day in his 87th year. ing men in the prime of life. His ceeded to blast the ice. Timothy D. Sullivan, who was a

conclusions are based upon actual exournalist by profession, was a native perience and upon personal observa-

Youngest Officer.

f Bantry, County Cork. He was one tions made by him in the navy and on f the most prominent agitators for olar expeditions. nome rule for Ireland at the time "Not only is the man between 30 when the late Charles Stewart Parand 35 years of age steadier than a nell was in his prime. For twenty vounger man," he said, "but he also

ssesses greater stamina, and is nore far-seeing. So strongly do Sullivar ages to accompany us. ('aptain Scott imself was the oldest member of our party. He was 44."

he was prosecuted several times, but not capable of repeating so determin- escaped punishment. Mr. Sullivan was a prolific writer of

OPPOSE PREMIER

Reported That Former Dublin Strike Leader Will Run in East Fife Against Premier Asquith.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 31 .- It is re orted from Dublin that Premier As with is to be opposed in the byection for East Fife by James Larwho as head of, the transport

workers union, was in charge of the in 1902." the commander said, "when strike in Dublin last autumn. connection with the strike, Mr Lar week of sensational developments in imprisonment in October for inciting ery, was frozen in the ice. I was navito riot, but was later released.

> RATHER FULSOME PRAISE MONTREAL, March 31-A Lon don cable to The Daily Mail says Foster Fraser, writing in Th

Standard, says that the Liberals who regarded H. H. Asquith as a fetish now hail him as an inspired God, TO-NIGHT.

obtained a tremendous quantity of gun cotton to blast the ice away from

for Captain Scott and his party, the

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nand upon the ill-fated expedition of Nova, manned her with a whaling 1912. The South Pole hero is at pres- crew and despatched her to New Zeaint in Brantiord to lecture. He ar- land. The Morning and the Terra Nova then proceeded south and Seen at the Wentworth Arms yes- fought their way through the Antarcerday afternoon, shortly after his tic pack ice. We got within five miles trip to Niagara Falls, the explorer of Captain Scott's winter quarters and gave some of his reasons for prefer- the crews of the three ships then pro-

Narrow Escape

"The results were excellent. Of one occasion, however, the operation of blasting nearly resulted fatally f I had just discharged a quantit of the gun cotton, and after the explosion I found myself upon an ice floe which had been jammed loose and was fast floating out to sea. All

elieve this that when forming our exbedition I chose men between those to safety, and I knew whatever I did would have to be done quickly. I de eided to jump for the firm ice before was too late, but misjudged the dis-

It was just two years ago yesterday ance, and plunged into the coldest hat Scott gave his imperishable mes bath I ever had in my life. The water sage to the world, according to the vas so cold that I was scarcely able ommander. One of the last things keep afloat, but I finally managed labor trouble and Brazilian issues rethat dauntless leader ever did was to clamber on to the firm ice. I then write to the Admiralty and recomhad to walk almost a mile, and al mend the younger man-then only a though my clothes were covered with unior lieutenant-for, promotion to ice long before I got to camp, I somene rank of commander. how escaped being frost-bitten.

Discovery Released,

This wish was fulfilled, and hence "The Discovery was finally releas comes that Evans is a commander ed, and all three ships returned to New Zealand, thus completing what ed in the open market to-day t the age of 32-one of the youngest. f not the youngest, officers of that I really consider was the most re

rank in the British navy. Athough a markable expedition to the Antarctic perfect type of navat officer, he hardmade since the days of Sir Jame y looks the intrepid explorer. Yet Ross in 1840. Captain Scott on this ever since he was 20 he has been enexpedition added over 700 miles o gaged in polar exploration work. new coast line to our Edward VII First Antarctic Trip, Land, so named by permission of th "My first Antarctic trip was then ruling sovereign.'

Tribute to Canadian. accompanied the relief erpedition nander Evans paid a deep th sent out after Captain Scott. At that bute to Charles Seymour Wright, the young Canadian, who accompanied time Captain Scott's ship, the Discovthe party, and spoke of Wright's ad-

aptability and his quickness in learngator of the relief ship Morning, and ng navigation and acquiring scient although we did not free the Discovfic knowledge. How all the officers ery, we got within eight miles of her had to work like the men, how every and effected communication.

one had borne hardship bravely, was "We also replenished her with mentioned but briefly. stores, and then taking eight invalids "Dr. Wright proved an invaluable with us, returned to New Zealand and

member of the party.' the commander said. "He accompanied us to make the imprisoned ship. Our expedition glaciation, and was in many ways on a special study of ice structure and had been sent out by the Royal Geo- of the most popular and able memgraphical Society, but upon our re- bers of the expedition. He was strong Discovery South turn to New Zealand we found that, skilful and daring, and he soon wor

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aroused the whole forces of pel him to make this request," might be.

mocracy. "Never has there been such a ies ing of indignation at an attempt bully parliament and browbeau government. Where the Lords failed the people are not going to allow the army to succeed.

"The forces of reaction have bee frightened as never before by the result of an action they believed would prove their salvation."



[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, March 31.-Premier souith's move had a cheering effect on the Stock Exchange to-day. Conols advanced five-sixteenths on repurchases and other gilt-edge securities gained in sympathy. Rubber and oil shares were in good demand, but home rails were depressed by fears of actd owing to the fall in exchange. American securities were quiet and eatureless during the forenoon. Later the list improved under New York

uying and closed steadily. Money and discount rates were easier. Germany and Russia secured most of the \$3.000,000 new gold offer-

ency should so determine. **Stole Money**



[By Special Wire to the Courier] EDMONTON, March 31 - Lu COPENHAGEN, March 31.-A

Chamberlain charged with stealing nysterious cargo of 300 tons of rifles supposed to be intended for Ireland, cheque for 149 and \$50 in cash declar disappeared from the vicinity of the ed in the district court that it was he Danish Island of Langeland during love for an underpaid minister of the last night after an embargo had he n gospel, who was in need of morey that led her to commit the theft. She placed on it by the authorities. The rifles were brought to Lange-Judge Taylor remanded the case. land on board a lighter from Ham-From the evidence of the accused burg, which anchored off the island. A short time afterwards the Nor- wkas shown she had been given an wegian steamer Fanny drew up along envelope containing cheques an

side and proceeded to take the arms money to mail in Edmonton. On reaching the city she faile1 on board. drop the envelope in the letter box as The Dainish authorities then came on the scene and seized the papers promised, but opened it and extracto of the lighter, and the steamer, whose the cheque and money. She gave \$26 commander were ordered to await to a clergyman to assist him in h financial difficulties and later gave

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

further instructions. To-day the two vessels had van- him \$25 more. The balance she tend ished.

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- ered to Beulah mission.

This is the first time anyone has had not given them to the House He differed with the President' gone to such lengths, and the government papers seized the opportunity statement that toll exemption was "mistaken economic policy," but ac or long articles. Col. J. E. B. Seely, in explaining mitting dispute on the point propos his resignation as secretary for war. ed that the exemption be suspended two years. He contended that the which is now final, made one signifipresident was mistaken in his view cant statement which also passed

ed unnoticed. He said: that the exemption was repugnant to "Great issues are being raised the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. which may mean that the whole army "We want war with no nation," sai the speaker, "but rather than sur;en system will have to be recast." sidering the position which Colone der our right to complete sovereignt Seely has just left and the feeling over every square foot of our globe en aroused over the army, this can al ireling domain, we will cheerfully nost be considered prophetic of the and courageously face a warld in government's intention. The Liberal. arms.

Radical and Labor papers continue He attacked the attitude of Heuse Democrats who have led the Presi to attack the King and the army. while the Opposition papers, retreat dent's fight for the tolls exemption ing all along the line, are trying now repeal. Referring to published declara to distract attention from these ques tions that his opposition to the presi tions. "The Evening News" even dent was "the opening gun of his goes to the length of saying that the fight for the nomination in 1916," cry of the "army or the people." is raised to hide the failure of the in-Speaker reclared he had told all. whom he had spoken, about the '91 surance act. The Radicals, however. situation, that if the president's ad refused to be turned aside and "The ministration were a success Mr. Wi Star" yesterday, talking on the text son would be re-elected(and if of the most imprudent article of the Conservative "Sunday Times," allegwere a failure "the nomination won not be worth having." As to his ow ing to give the details of the interfuture, the Speaker insisted he could ference of the King, has a column be happy without the president speakership or even with the retire editorial denouncing the alleged acment from public life if his constitu tion and saying:

."It is imperatively necessary to know the exact truth. People came very near the edge of an abyss and For Minister Times, the King's advisers in the crisis were all drawn from the Op osition, being Lord Curzon, Lord Roberts, the Archbishop of Canter-bury and Mr. Balfour. If the state ment is true, it makes a direct cleavage between the King and the government, while it is an unwritten law that the King should consult only his minsters. To make matters worse the Sunday Times alleges that the

rleaded guilty to the charge and King told Mr Asquith: "The parliament act does not apply to the King and final appeal lies with the king. It seems impossible that the govrnment can hold on much logget. out it seems equally certain that the

Opposition will fall in the pit that they have digged for themselves, and hat the campaign will be chiefly. ought on the lines as to whether arliament, the King or the army is to rule, with the election outlook for

he government much better than a fortnight ago.