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MONTREAL, March 20 .- (Special.)-The anti-reciprocity demonstration this evening was a splendid success, some 800 of the cream of commerce and finance crowding the Windsor Hall to listen to the Hon. Clifford Sifton, who was escorted to the hall by McGill stu-

dents, Mr. Lash and others. Charles Chaput, president of the Anti-Reciprocity League, was in the chair and made a stirring speech, in which he claimed that any closer business relations with the country to the south were fraught with the greatest danger, especially to his own fellow-

Mr. Sifton followed the lines of his speech in the commons, and the Toron-to lawyer was particularly impressive. He had never seen these two great cities of Toronto and Montreal more in earnest on any great public ques-tion, as all party lines had been oblit-erated, while the freemen of the Dominion were lining up to save our common national heritage. He ridicul-ed the claim that because Canada was

imitted to reciprocal trade 20 years the country was to-day committed to such a policy, a sentiment that was loudly cheered. He claimed that the present government had im-proved the national policy and had repealed the reciprocity clause, and then he pointed to a large map on the wall showing the different railways built up to our frontier from the south, and ready to enter our territory and take possession as soon as the mission of Mr. Fleiding and Mr. Paterson was completed at Washington. The issue

A WILL-O'-THE-WISP

The outlook for reciprocity between the United States and Canada is not at all encouraging. Public opinion is going decidedly against it in Canada—growing in strength daily. A special effort is being made to pump up opinion in favor of it by special correspondents sent out by The Globe and Star of this city—two newspapers which have undertaken to champion this new and unpatriotic movement. The City of Montreal is as strongly against it as Toronto, and public opinion in the Province of Quebec will be just as much against it as it is in the Province of Ontario. The situation in the house of commons shows that not only

supporters of the government, but members of the government think this is bad policy, and that it was sprung upon them without their advice being heard. The amount of protest that is being poured in upon the ministers at Ottawa is of the most surprising volume and influence; so that the outlook in Canada is gloomy enough, and there is more than reason for suspecting that parliament will not see its way to pass the measure until the people have had an opportunity to vote upon it in a general election.

But when you go into the United States you find things ten times as precarious for the future of reciprocity. Mr. Taft knows now that a mere reciprocity deal has no show with the Democratic majority in the new congress; and a sweeping reduction of the tariff will be hung upon the reciprocity measure if congress is forced to deal with that question at all. But other things are springing up every day, includ-ing one which threatens to deluge the government of the United States with a demand from all other nations doing business with the United States that they be given any preference which is given to Canada. If this is not done the likelihood is that retaliatory measures will be sprung upon the United States from a dozen other countries. Germany has a big card of some kind up her sleeve, and a German newspaper yesterday hit the nail on the head when it said that this talk of good feeling between Great Britain and the United States in regard to arbitration was merely a trick of the Americans of gilding the pill of Canadian annexation for John Bull. Perhaps Canadians will have something to say about this themselves. Reciprocity to-day is a will-o'-the-wisp as far as the United States is concerned.

It will, then, come down to this, that Canada, at a time when she was at the height of prosperity, has that prosperity disturbed by a parliamentary discussion over a provision in which the people have no voice up to the present moment in its terms; business is disturbed; investments are discouraged; and the patriotic aspirations of the Cana-dian people have been checked, and at the same time the desire of the Americans to continentalize Canada has been substantially what ide Americans to continentalize Canada has been substantially whetted.

If we can size up the situation, it is this: Sir Wilfrid Laurier has begun to throw out feather beds from the upper storeys in order that he may fall easy when the alarm rings and the smoke is in the lower storeys.

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Eight million dollars is in round igures the estimated amount to be expended on current and capital account, according to the main estimates presented to the Ontario Legislature yesterday afternoon.

The pure milk bill was given its third reading, and a resolution of appreciation of the great services rendered Canada by his excellency the governor-general was also adouted ... Hon. Col. Matheson, provincial treasurer, briefly explained the main stimates for the fiscal year, Nov. 1, 1911, to Oct. 31, 1912. The estimates were, he said, practically the same as ast pear, when the carlous salary ncreases were considered. There was about half a million dollars and capial account which was for government ouse, prison farm and Central Prison uildings, and the new provincial mus-

The amount for the provincial deartments is \$7,332,411.66. Public buildings, \$625,500, ar.d public

vorks, \$70,200. Colonization and mining roads, \$138,-

The net aggregate is \$8.090.911.66.

The sum of \$200,000 is appropriated owards the erection of the new government house on East Bloor-st.

Pure Milk Enforcement. Hon.J.S.Duff, minister of agriculture They Will Visit Island To-day- declined to accept the task of issuing a set of regulations for the enforcement

Hon. A. G. MacKay argued that it

was the duty of the department to

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s not a party one, said Mr. Lash, and it is because I see the danger that I am here to-night, ready to break with many of my political friends. Hon. Thomas Charles Casgrain also delivered a stirring speech in English, claiming that the vast majority of the French-Canadian people were against this obnoxious measure, and would vote against the government on such an issue.

Many Cut Adrift. In opening, Hon. Mr. Sifton said of the hotelkeepers with respect to the other wasted day. The government obthat they had met to discuss an issue, the most important which had arisen in Canada during many years. It had cut many adrift from party lines, lifeon bar receipts. long Liberals having united to oppose however, the limit of exemption was the government should operate on a

been caused since the Laurier government has, as we claim, suddenly and unwarrantably reversed the unwarrantably reversed the policy upon which it was elected to office. This is denied by Sir Wilfrid, but I amend the Liquor License Act. Geo. H. Gooderham urged the proclaim that neither he nor any of supporters was elected to effect this treaty, which we are discussing tothe bar earnings could be fully in-After the rebuff at Washington in penses of the hotel.

1898 a fiscal policy was settled upon which the Liberals appealed to the country in 1900. This was discussed and approved by almost every province of the Dominion so it was not merely

adopted by the government, but approved by the people then and again in 1904 and-1908, while at not one of W. K. McNaught, North Toronto, these elections was a single syllable breathed regarding reciprocity. Mr. Sifton quoted planks from the

Løberal convention platform of 1893, rooms when the Liberals considered that Boston and New York were our natural ports and any attempt to make a Canadian port was a fight against geo tional five per cent. a reasonable tax. graphy. "These are old planks of the Liberal policy," said Mr. Sifton. "which graphy. amendment. maintain have been discarded, and If they had not been abandoned I should not have remained a member of the Liberal party in parliament or member of the Liberal government.

But Laurier says this policy was not abandoned, but only held in abeyance." (Laughter). tion followed the model of the local option bill introduced in the British oceeding Hon. Mr. Sifton quoted speeches made by Sir Wilfrid Laurler, Parliament by the Asquith Governdeclaring against better trade relations ment. with the United States, and in favor

of preferential treatment of the motif country instead. He also quoted Sir Wilfrid in support of the Grand Trunk Pacific project in which he en-larged upon the necessity of trade east Primo Society Very Impressive. larged upon the necessity of trade east and west; and prayed to heaven that the Dominion was not too late in new rallway to save the country from incursions from the Unit-

Four Times Condemned by Laurier. prime minister deliberately and cate-

and apr

gorically stated he wanted nothing to do with the Americans, and that re- made and beautiful. Dr. Harley, ciprocity was at an end-that is his Smith, the Italian consular agent, acthe ed as godfather to the British flag. own clear statement-therefore could not be correct in saying that reand E. W. J. Owens assisted by Mrs ciprocitf was not at an end, but held Puccini acted for the Italian ensign. At the banquet held afterwards in abeyance. It was publicly aban-doned and recented by the leader of the government. And I venture to say Ungaro and V. Picininni spoke, dwellthat tens of thousands of people sup-ported the government at the last two ing on the spirit of natriotism to the British Empire, and to Canada, that prevails in the Italian section of the elections who would not have supported it if he had not been so clear on this very point.

community, as evidenced at the time of the South African war, when the so-Proceeding Hon. Mr. Sifton said that ciety volunteered an Italian troop for the fiscal pollcy of the government had been wonderfully successful, that the Canadian contingent. The offer was declined, preference being given to It had improved the trade of the Dothe regular militia, but Italians would inion in every direction, both forever spring to arms at the call of their eign and interprovincial, to such an adopted country. extent that the trade had jumped from The society is a purely benevolent

thirty to a hundred millions in four years, while Canada had become one its 23rd year, it has the record of hav-ing distributed \$6000 during the last

ITALIANS GOOD CANADIANS

Victoria Hall was last night filled

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FROM TAX UP TO 550 Provincial Secretary Makes No Debated Till Nearly Midnight On Amendment That Was Declared Out of Order.

GOVERNMENT HINDERED

ing proclivities to wager on the prob-Last night the ax fell on the hopes OTTAWA, March 20 .- (Special.) - Anable action of the city council makes a horse race under doubtful condipostponement of the five per cent. tax structed itself. All day the house detions look like a sure thing. With bated a resolution moved by the mineveryone looking for a prolonged disister of railways which provided that cussion on waterworks matters, the question was scarcely referred to directly yesterday, and what time was ninety-nine years lease a railway to "This position," said Mr. Sifton, "has It was close upon eleven o'clock be built in the St. John River Valley not occupied in a discussion of the elecwhen Hon. W. J. Hanna moved the to connect St. John with the Nationtrical situation was taken up by Ald. house into committee on the bill to al Transcontinental Railway at Grand McBride in an arraignment of the pro-

Falls. At 11.15 to-night the deputy perty commissioner and the commisvincial secretary to wait a year until speaker, after being appealed to by sioner's reply to the alderman. There was some opposition to the the minister of railways, ruled an advestigated in the relation to the ex-of order. This might have been done and the clause in the report of the in the early afternoon. The house way board of control favoring the purchase

the Toronto World

Col. Hugh Clark expressed a doubt to have gone into supply, but the preas to the measure being one which micr moved the adjournment, to the of the stock of the Toronto Electric could be equitably enforced. of the stock of the Toronto Electric could be equitably enforced. Capt. Machin argued that any per-centage tax should only be upon pro-fits after all the hotel expenses had a day of supply, so the premier inti-nated. Thus another day was lost, and there veloped more opposition than was expected. When it finally came to a vote while

where and soft drinks sold in the bar passed legislation providing for the were five members lined up against the guarantee of the principal and interest purchase and some others only voted Hon. W. J. Hanna took the stand that the untaxed \$40 and the other re-ceipts of the hotels rendered the addi-government desiring that the standard

ional five per cent, a reasonable tax, of the road shall be the same as the ple on the matter. The clause was adopted without I.C.R., while the federal government Those who lined up in opposition insists that it shall be the same as were Controller Ward, who was the Hon. Mr. Hanna said respecting the the N.T.R. The opposition members license reduction clause, that this pro- declared that the Dominion authorities one dissenter in the board of control: hibited license reduction or license in-erease bylaws being submitted often refused to co-operate with the local than once in three years. It would be Mr. Crockett's amendment was to

upon a majority vote. The three- the effect that the equipment should The opposing forces were represented fifths clause for local option and the ordinary majority on license reduc-tion followed the model of the head and to make the situation infinitely ridiculous. Mr. Graham moved an amendment almost exactly similar to Maguire, Ald. McBride, Ald. Sweeny,

Mr. Crocket's, but which he had op- Ald. Westen, Ald. Dunn, Ald. Graham, posed all day. The opinion therefore is Ald. May, Ald. Anderson, Ald. Megeneral that the government desired to vsic yet another day in order to tide Causland and Ald. Baird. er matters until the United States Congress meets to consider the reci-

precity agreement. ulad to Heip.

Dr. Sproule asked if any communi-cation had been received by the gov-ernment in reference to the proposed report on the feasability of making it with resplendent uniforms when the Umberto Primo Society held a christening of the flags, being a baptism of treaty of arbitration between Great a public service commission to tak "Therefore," said Mr. Sifton, "I have the Union Jack and the Italian nation-shown you that four times has the al flag. Drime minister deliverships of all flag. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the gov-ernment had not received any com-munication from either Great Britan or the United States dealing with the pointment of the commission he delay-Both flags were elaborately handand beautiful. Dr. Harley matter. "I hight add," he said, "that if ed until the rates had been fixed it were possible for Canada to help and the system put into operation, and such a laudable object we would be it lost by 19 to 3. Then the proposition only too glad to do so.' W. H. Sharpe (Lisgar) enquired as all that referred to the personnel of to whether Sir Wilfrid's statement of the commission. the other day, to the effect that the by 11 to 11, the chairman, Ald. Graham government did not propose at pre- voting against the proposition. Con sent to make any changes in the tariff troller Spence's proposition to leave other than those contained in the re- the mayor out and have two chosen ciprocity agreement applied also to the by the council and one by the hydro-

British preference. The premier replied that the govern- while 17 lined up in opposition. ment's policy in regard to the prefer- When the matter came up in coun-ence was well known, but that it would cil, Ald. Baird's resolution again went further explained by the minister of finance when he delivered his bud-Mr.

Richard Blain (Peel) pointed out Continued on Page 7, Column 1. tions necessary for mayor. Besides the

ITSELF ALL YESTERDAY Only Five Members Opposed Purchase-Feeling Almost Unanimous for Commission Principle, But Views as te Personnel and Method of Selection Differed Strongly-Commissioner Harris Attacked.

> As a proposition for a man of sport- | controller Ald. Weston, Ald. Chisholm, the water situation, held their first Act, to abolish the fixed assessed Ald. McBride, Ald. McCarthy and Ald. conference with the board of control McBride, Ald. McCarthy and Ald. were in favor of this. Those who sed it were Ald. Heyd, Ald. O'Neill, office. They talked over the present assessment had been \$1, \$4, \$10 and last May were in favor of this. Ald. Baird, Ald. Dunn, Ald. McCaus- office. They talked over the present assessm land. Ald. Sweeny, Ald. McBride, Con- situation, and everything was explain-

> > Worried Over Personnel,

which they were chosen. The mayor a permanent supply. emphasized the necessity of forming Most of the atternoon was passed the commission at once, in order to with City Engineer Rust and Deputy carry the electrical scheme to a suc-Engineer Fellows in going over the cessful issue, and the most of the coun-cessful issue, and the most of the coun-cil fell into line on this, but were di-the department. They will make a visit vided as to how the proposition should to the island this morning. be worked out. The final result was . In the meantime Manager Weddell that the report of the board was pass- of Trenton and his superintendent, ed. It provides that the commission Capt. Manly, have joined the forces at

shall be constituted of the mayor, one present at work on the intake. member appointed by the hydro-elec- expect to have the pipe clear shortly tric commission and one selected by and there is a possibility of using lake the council. The salary named is 16 water by the end of the week. be anything up to \$4000 for the two The debate to-day showed that the beislature of Naw Brunswidt had the council was in committee there and to this figure Ald. McCarthy strenuously objected, on the ground that capable men could not be secur-Dominion Will Recompense Manitoba ed at the figure named.

Much Below T. E. L. Rate. When the report of the board of

ontrol dealing with the proposed purchase of the Toronto Electric Light Company's plant and the appointment of a commission for conducting the elty electrical department came up. Ald. Baird asked regarding the rates o be charged and said he was informed that the charge was 10 cents per room whether lighted or not. mayor replied that it would be practically the same basis of charges as that in operation in the eastern portion of the city where hydro-power was already in use. The rate was 10 cents per room and 2 cents per kilowatt our. This worked out much cheaper

than the T. E. L. rate, which was 8 cents per kilowatt hour. Ald. Phelan expressed satisfaction

Toronto Quit Dickering, Says McCarthy,

alleged oversight of the board of control in asking the council to vote on. the recommendations of Messrs, Ross and Dow without placing copies of the reports in their hands. He wished to know if the \$2,500,000 voted by the people was sufficient to carry out the plans as outlined at the time the vote was taken, and whether the city had being informed by the mayor that it was he declared the council should cease dickering and complete the work.

Ald. Hilton came out strongly in opnpetitive basis and make a profit with the city plant. That the competition would result in buying out electric commission received five votes, the plant at a cheaper price in a few years was his opinion. In answer to a question as to how much of the T. E. L. plant had been duplicated by the down to defeat with five for it and 11 city's plant the mayor explained that opposed. Then Controller Hocken mov. up to the present there had been none. ed that the mayor be stricken out and Ald. Yeomans also opposed the plan,

that substituted therefor be that the and argued that since the T.E.L. had In a solicity is a purely benevolent wir. Richard Blain (ree) pointed out that structure in and argued that since the record of that the premier had stated the other its 23rd year, it has the record of hav-ing distributed \$6000 during the last

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. A at the Princess Theatre.

Immediate Relief Is Sought.

The board will devote its attention

BOUNDARY EXTENSION

for Lack of Mineral Revenue.

WINNIPEG, March 20 .- There was

make the regulations. Hon. Mr. Duff insisted that they should be left to the municipal coun-cils, and the bill went thru committee John Sing, T. Aird Murray, Willis Chipman and Isham Randolph, the

of the pure milk bill

Chipman and Isham Randolph, the in that form. City's experts, who will enquire thto against the clause in the Assessment

ent had been \$1, \$4,, \$10 year \$20. The committee considered the time had arrived to arrange for a troller Church, Controller Spence and, ed to them as thoroly as the mayor and change to the regular assessment, the present rate of \$20 to continue until Dec. 31. 1912.

There seemed to be no decided op-position to the idea of a commission, but the chief objection raised was to the personnel, and the manner in what is best to be done to guarantee the the manner in the mayor a mermanent supply. Mr. Carrick replied that is the consider strength it was supposed to be, it should not permit iniquitous legisla-tion holding back the development of the northern country. Sir James Whitney said a member

should not use the term iniquitous re-garding the proceedings of a committee without evidence to confirm it. The chairman of the committee in

formed Mr. Carrick that he could move an amendment on the third reading. Less for Technical Education.

At the night session the estimates were passed thru committee, after hours' discussion three

J. McEwing, West Wellington, enuired why the appropriation for technical education for 1912 was only \$96,-300, while \$103,700 was woted in 1911. It was explained that this year there was \$7400 in some special appropriation, not required for 1912.

Hon. A. G. MacKay asked if there was any special reason for an increase from \$41,500 to \$49,500 for the maintenance of patients in municipal sanitaria for consumptives. Mr. Hanna explained that it was due to a statutory requirement fixing the grant according to the number of patients, which was increasing.

Mr. Studholme wanted to know if the Salvation Army was to get a bonus of \$5 besides the grant of \$10,000. Bonuses only paid for domestic servants and only after they had been located and proved to be satisfactory.

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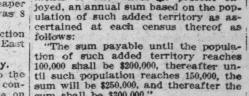
Plans Contemplate Connection Either by Rail or Water.

It has been learned, on apparently good authority, that the Canadian Northern Railway is contemplating push-ing its line from Sellwood in a branch due north, touching Gowganda and continuing further up and reaching Porcupine either by rail or thru the waterways by means of a string of boats. They have received reports the feasibility of this route, and the reports have proven satisfactory. The matter is now receiving their most serious consideration.

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sum shall be \$300,000."

a flutter of excitement in the galleries of the legislature this afternoon when Premier Roblin laid on the table the offer of the Ottawa Government received to-day, as to terms of the Manitoba boundary extension. The main condition is as follows:

"That inasmuch as the said province will not have the public lands, mines and minerals and royaltles incident thereto, in the added territory as a source of revenue, there shall be paid half yearly in advance by Canada to the province, in addition to any payments or allowances at present

with the charges as levied in East

Phelan, Ald. Rowland, Ald. Heyd, Ald. A Cloud of Amendments, There were amendments galore or the proposal for the establishment an electrical commission. Aid. Mc

Ald. McCarthy took exception to the Carthy moved that the clause be struck charge of the civic railway lines, and was made by Ald. Baird to strike out

the power to complete the work. On Coming from Winnipeg on their way to Ireland to make an extended tour. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray of the western city found their trip brought to an abrupt close at this city yesterday fore-noon. Their 3-year-old son. Michael, No Duplication So Far. That was defeated position to the purchase. It was slown whom they had with them, appeared by the report that they could run on unwell, and they consulted a doctor at the station. To their dismay they were told that the little fellow was suffering from diphtheria. He was at on.e

hurried to the Isolation Hospital, where he now is in a serious condition. The parents are staying in the city and will probably abandon their trip.

Song Hits Galore. More song hits to the minerte than can be found in any other musical