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QUEBEC AND THE NAVY.

Patrie, reported in yesterday's edition, mates, that the Unionist campaign are a reminder that the greater part will be fought on Home Rule. Some of the French-Canadian press has ac- of the Unionist journals assumed that cepted the naval law, and is endeav- the Conservative members of the veto oring to recommend it to the French- conference had assented to the fed-Canadian people. The solid and en- eral principle, and now find themduring forces of the province will not selves compromised. The Observer and put themselves in opposition to the the Times were evidently quite premain current of Canadian sentiment. Fared to support Home Rule under Even Mr. Bourassa adopts a tone of another name, if the conference had unwonted sobriety in his Montreal given the signal. speech. Perhaps he begins to see that the forces he has set in motion are time being the Liberals will endeavor able John Kean in the United States liable to get beyond his control. He to force the fighting on the Lords' vehemently protested his loyalty to veto. This issue will unite the Lib-British connection, as though trying to atone for the anti-British utterances of his aides in Drummond.

We in Ontario must bear in mind that Drummond is not the whole prov- It had little effect in the last elecince of Quebec and that the Nation- Ition. alists are not the whole French-Canadian people. The bulk of the Frenchthe leaders of the French-Canadian people are supporters of the naval law, and acknowledge Canada's obligations in respect of the naval defence of the Empire. There is no evidence that the majority of the French-Canadians are not prepared to follow them. English-Canadians who rail at Quebec indiscriminately will not help the French-Canadians who are standing and Germany will be taken off the manfully by rational and national imperialism, and are not forgetful of what they owe to British institutions.

BUSINESS IS BRISK,

The plethora of advertising in this great home journal of late is both a one. cause and consequence of brisk business conditions. The rush caught us the Nationalists and the Imperialism vention of the London Teachers' Assowill not happen again-i.e., the unpreparedness. Advertising has continued to expand, but the space devoted to news will not be permitted to con-

London merchants are doing some of the eleverest advertising in the Russian prophet is carrying his doccountry and they are getting results. trine of quietism to an absurd ex-The majority of them report that the treme. retail business was never better than tends to excremes. at present. The outlook is for a record holiday trade. There is an optimistic feeling in mercantile circles throughout the whole country. Business generally is in the healthiest condition; the factories are busy and no one able and willing to work will be unemployed this winter. The early change. touch of cold weather has given an THOUGHTS OF A MIDDLE-AGED additional stimulus to trade. It may be a hard winter, meteorologically speaking-if so, all the better-but it will not be a hard winter in other re- For men of middle age to moralize spects even for the poorest. All these favoring circumstances have reacted When I myself look back on days gone by on the local retail business, and the most enterprising among the local merchants have responded by a campaign of publicity, setting forth at- I was not then a wicked fellow; no! tractively their bargains and offerings for the Christmas season, which has been ushered in rather sooner than usual. Readers will find the advertising pages a profitable study. They will A fell disease had laid its hold on me; save time and money by consulting

A REFORMING MINISTER.

Hon. Charles Murphy has earned the thanks of the country for his neat job of departmental house-cleaning at Ottawa. It was not easy or pleasant organize in the first place with a disregard of ordinary business methods. The growth of its operations. which have reached enormous proportions, naturally tended to multiply the defects. There seems to have been an endless division of authority, and a lack of unified and responsible control. The absence of system was brought to the notice of the former Government in 1891 by the civil service commission, but no remedies were applied.

Mr. Murphy began to make inquirfes a month after taking office. His first move was to instruct the superintendent of stationery and other principals that they must not make purchases or give orders for outside printing without first consulting him. Some of them did not vary their practice, but deceived the minister by false returns. The worst offender was Gouldthrite, the late superintendent of stationery, who committed suicide while a fugitive from justice. Gouldthrite began to take "rake-offs" from American firms in 1907, and pocketed some \$94,000. The vendors of the goods recouped themselves by simply adding this sum to their price lists. Of these goods, \$23,000 worth has been seized without payment by the department, thus reducing the loss to \$71,000. Gouldthrite purchased far in mon, that each is the expression of the excess of the needs of the bureau in

bons in stock, although the annual av- | really national; Mr. Bourassa's is racial erage used was 6,426. Most of these ribbons were unsuitable.

Mr. Murphy has effected a complete reorganization, by which he expects to save \$150,000 a year. He has devised a system which will be an automatic check on abuses. He attacked a difficult problem skillfully and courageously, and has apparently solved it satisfactorily.

THE BRITISH CONFLICT

The failure of the veto conference will enable the British Government to appeal to the country under favoring circumstances. The budget has justified itself as a revenue-producer. The revival of trade has blunted the edge of tariff reform as a political The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

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Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, Ill Madison street.

Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.

Toronto—iroquofs Hotel News Stand:

Rossin House News Stand. tention from the constitutional to the fiscal question. The tariff agitation employment a year ago. As prosperity has silenced this cry, it is highly prob-The patriotic utterances of La able, as the Associated Press inti-

With tariff reform eclipsed for the erals, the Irish, and the Labor parties On the other hand, there are many signs that the Home Rule bogey no longer affrights the English people.

All the omens point to the return of the Government by an increased Canadian press and the majority of majority. With the obstruction of the peers removed, the Liberal party will be able to continue its great constructive task of social reform, so well

> The people of Canada wrote 456, The people of Canada wrote 455,-085,000 letters last year, and no doubt FAVORS PHYSICIAN some of them were sorry afterwards.

The shop-worn bogeys of Ireland

The situation in Great Britain is a warning that a tractable second chamber is preferable to an all-powerful

As between the anti-Imperialism of nuch to choose.

Tolstoy has disappeared with the last days in retirement. His despair- its spread to the United States, and ing wife has tried to end her life. The

The Toronto News says that of the 49 teachers employed in the bilingual eficial. rural schools of Essex, more than half than third class or hold no certificate

BACHELOR.

[London Truth.] Season of fading leaves and windy skies. Thine is the rightful moment, is it not,

And muse upon the habits of my prime I'm bound to own I had a downright high could instruct the children in the best Old time.

O'er me no moody parent mourned or raved: It was not wine that made folk call me so

Deprayed. I was a veritable turtle dove.

Destined by hook or crook always to be The fatal thing about it, so to speak,

Was the bald fact one girl would never used to love a different one each week

work. The printing bureau had been Beneath a hundred girlish smiles I'd bask, Sunning myself in Cupid's heavenly spa, But none of them could ever make me ask

> Time passed without my meeting with my And love soon dwindled to a settled Leaving me here the simple celibate

Papa.

No, don't imagine I am sick of life, Although I may be crusty, glum and quaint: Nor that I'm hoping now to win a wife;

PATHETIC.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's letter urging Britain to give Canada a preference before the opportunity is lost for ever, is nore pathetic than convincing. Canada has never demanded a prefernce in return for the one she has given. All she expects that the British manufacturers will make good use of it by sending to this country manufactured articles that are both good and cheap.

A TIP FOR THE CENSUS MEN.

The census enumerators are now at work in China, and have been specially river has caused renewed uneasiness cautioned to be careful of their P's and

TWO KINDS OF NATIONALISM.

It will be noticed that the Nationalism of Col. Roosevelt and the Nationalism of Mr. Bourassa have only this in com- at Nancy, where fifteen hundred per personality of its creator. For the rest they are as far apart as it is possible order to obtain his illicit profits. For for them to get. Col. Roosevelt's flooded and instance, he had 42,939 typewriter rib- Nationalism is federal and in a sense shut down.

and provincial.

HIS CLAIM TO FAME.

[Neepawa Reporter.] Goldwin Smith's claim to fame may rest on his literary work, but to us it is more noteworthy that, according to the terms of his will, he had kept the same housemaid for thirteen years.

WILD AND WOLLEY.

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley is an imperialist of the imperialits. He told the members of the London Canadian Club that "the other nations of the world have got to come to heel and do as we tell them." That's the real stuff. Come to heel, you dogs. Move that the captain be sent to interview Kaiser William and tell him to come to heel.

A POOR BARGAIN. A bilingual system of schools that teaches neither French nor English is a

HEEDLESS.

If some young men were more inclined to take the advice "Go to the ant," they might not so often have to go to their

ONE GOOD GUESSER.

[Harper's Weekly, a week ago.] e are not a real prophet, but as a good guesser we beat them all in 1904 and So we guess again: That Roosevelt will lose New York by

That Woodrow Wilson will carry New That Baldwin will carry Connecticut by

That the results in Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be close, with the hances in favor of Foss and Bass. That Beveridge will be beaten. That the Democrats will have a majority of 40 in the next House of Representa-

That Harmon will carry Ohio by 25,000.

That Democrats will succeed the Honorable Chauncey M. Depew and the Honor-

A SIGN.

[Chicago Record.] When a man begins to think he really understands a woman it is a sign that she has him thoroughly fooled.

The Druggist-What can I give you,

The Customer-I don't know

want?

You don't expect me to be able to read this prescription, do you?

The Customer-That's for you to find

AS MEDICAL INSPECTOR

shelf again for service in the British Dr. Downing Advises Local School Board to Name One to Co-Operate With Nurse.

At the afternoon session of the conof the Denison brand there is not ciation, held in the Normal School vesterday took place on medical inspection, Dr. Downing introducing the subject. gave an historic resume of the quesintimation that he intends to spend his gave an instoric resume of the ques-tion, dealing with its rise in England,

its introduction into Canada. There had been some objection to the system at first on the part of the teachers, who claimed that it interfer-But the Russian character ed with the routine of the schools, and appeared to take the authority out of heir hands. This opposition, however, had almost entirely disappeared, as it was found results were highly ben-

The medical inspector was a valueither hold a grade of certificate lower able assistant in preserving the health of the child. It relieved the teacher of much responsibility and guaranteed at all. It is certainly time for a proper protection of the child from

Dr. Downing favored the appoint ment of a physician as medical inspector. A nurse was necessary, but her work would be secondary to that of

He thought the local board of edushould appoint a physician rather than a nurse. Better still, to have both, and the physician should be the very best man available, one with fact and judgment. The nurse methods of caring for themselves. The returns from the employment of such servants were excellent, and would be more fully appreciated in the future than at the present time.

Night Schools. Mr. R. A. Little spoke on the subject, "What To Do With Children Between the Ages of 14 and 16." It was most comprehensive study. He advocated night schools, with attractive features, to counterbalance the effect of the 5-cent theatre.

Mr. Stevenson gave a splendid talk on "The Music of Poetry," and Mr. Hoag dealt with "Oral Reading for Senior Grades. The Glee Club of the Woman Teach-

ers' Guild furnished a programme dur ing the evening. The Officers. The officers of the association for

he coming year are as follows: President-Dr. Downing. Vice-President-Miss B. Magee. Secretary-Treasurer—Miss E. Knott. Executive—Mr. G. McDonald, Mr. Claude Brown, Miss A. Brydons, Miss Tolhurst, Miss Boon.
Auditors—Mr. A. McQueen, Mr. R.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN PARIS FLOODS

River Seine Is Again On a Rampage Owing to Rains.

[Associated Press.] Paris, Nov. 11. - The River Seine s again on a rampage. The rapidity of its current today forced all the steamers to suspend operations. Prolonged rains in Eastern France have swollen the affluents of the 23% feet. Seine and the steady rising of the

in the lower sections. The suburbs of Paris in the vicinty of the river bed are already flooded slightly.

The River Muerthe and its branches are over their banks, inundating many villages. Great damage has been done sons have been driven from their

The valley of the River Moselle is flooded and many factories have been

Kingsmills Famous for Dress Goods Kingsmills

SECOND WEEK GREATER VALUES Dress Goods Campaign

REATER enthusiasm every day because the values are advertising themselves among the friends of those who purchased during the first few days. For next week we have heaped the tables still higher. Come Monday.

Dress Goods Valued at \$1 and \$1.25 Yard

French Striped Dress Goods, Amazon Cloth, Tibet Cloth, in all colors, 112 different shades,



Dress Goods Valued at \$1.25 Yard

In over 100 of the newest shades, navy and black, also in this lot, Satin-Striped Venetians,

170 Exclusive Suit Lengths Two of a Kind at a \$5 Saving on Every One

Easy to save a \$5.00 bill on every one of these suit lengths. They are the overmakes of one of Europe's best mills, are stylish yet exclusive. Beautiful self-striped Venetians, in 60 different shades and colorings, including those rare castor shades, the new blues, the dainty greens and the rich plum shades. Two suit lengths in each pattern.

Also fifty luxurious lengths, in plain colorings, in 25 of the prettiest shades—six shades of blue, eight lengths in black. Every length (seven yards in each length) worth at least \$12.00. Sale price, per suit length

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking

Our new system puts an end to all these long waits for your new dresses and

WE GUARANTEE FIT. STYLE QUALITY SATISFACTION. Prices are Moderate.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Have You Chosen Your Evening Gowns Yet?

If not, you're lucky, for now comes a sale of beautiful new

Marquisette For Evening Wear 72c

Ultra fashionable is this pretty material. It is here in all those wanted shades of pink, light blues, greens, reseda, rose, mauve, cream and white. Many women will take advantage of this offer. They are worth \$1.00 a yard. Special sale price

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

New Trimmings at Little Prices

Luxurious New Dress and Suit Trimmings collected from the fashion centres of

Special Silk-Finished Gimps

Helio, tan, brown, navy, champagne, greens, rose, etc., 11/4 inches wide. Special, yard 121/2C



OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

THIRTY DROWNED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Storm Off French Coast Wrecks Mr. Robert Lyons Made Chief Calais Fishing Fleet.

BLIZZARD IN GERMANY

and Is Still Rising. Calais, France, Nov. 12.-The seere storm which raged in the English Charnel and the Straits of Dover Friday caught the Calais fishing fleet sunk and thirty fishermen were drowned. One of the craft collided with a coast steamer.

agents is also missing. Berlin, Nov. 11.-A heavy snowstorm Friday ushered in winter throughout Northern Germany. Since ert McCormick, but was outvoted. The noon snow has been falling, but it was latter will be made assistant. Mr. Kenof a soft variety and has left the neth McLeod was also named an as-

treets deep in slush. Telephone and telegraph wires are telegraphic connection with England where Niagara energy is in use. is interrupted and the bourse was able to communicate with London only by means of telephone by way of France.

River Rhine was 17½ feet above its R. J. Quayle, G. F. Galloway, Murray mean low level Friday night and is R. J. Wilson, F. Galloway, Murray still rising. Mannheim reports the river at 18

feet and at Moselle it has reached highest that it has been for years. The lower parts of that city are flood. Rhine is reported to be falling.

are soaked is said to sweeten them wonderfully. However, after a thorough should be given the position. washing sunshine will do wonders. much injurious matter and acts favorably in other ways upon the patient. | prove of Mr. McCormick, and it was

COMMISSION NAMES THE ENGINEERS

of the Power House

Rhine Is Now 18 Feet Above Normal HAS TWO ASSISTANTS

Staff.

And a Third Will Be Selected From Plant Using Niagara Energy.

At the meeting of the water commisunawares. Several of the vessels were sioners, held last evening, Mr. Robert A. Lyons, at present engaged with the London Electric Company, was A boat occupied by four customs named hief engineer of the powerhouse, a salary of \$1,500 per annum. Mayor Beattie made a strong plea for the appointment of Mr. Robsistant. In addition the board will apall down to the north, as are those point a fourth, and an effort will be communicating with Bremen. Direct made to secure a man from a plant

A score or more of applications were read. Among them were those of Messrs. W. J. S. Stewart, Alex. Mc-Lean, Kenneth McLeod, W. C. Allen, Cologne, Germany, Nov. 11.-The F. Fortner, Wm. Bush, Robt. A. Lyons, E. Wilson, Fred Groves, all of this city, and Grover Glass, of Ingersoll.

The discussion simmered down to At Metz the river is the four applicants, Messrs. Lyons, Mc-Leod. Stewart and Quavle

Commissioner Chapman supported ed, as also are those of a number of the application of Mr. Lyons as chief towns below the Metz. Up stream the engineer. He stated that Mr. Lyons was willing to take one of the three daily shifts, a condition to which he Half a lemon placed in the water in lad at first objected. Mr. Chapman which dish towels and kitchen clothes considered him the best-equipped man who had applied, and thought he should be given the position. He also pointed out that the hydro-elechanged every day should be placed in tric commission had reserved the right The water absorbs by act to approve of the appointees It was certain that they would not ap-

should not turn Mr. McCormick down. He was virtually promised the posi-

tion, and I do not see how we can go Chairman Pocock declared that the board could place Mr. McCormick as second in command. He was entitled to consideration. Four men would be necessary to man the Horton street and Springbank stations. Mr. McCor-

would not favor him as chief. Mayor Beattle withdrew his objection to the selection of Mr. Lyons, provided the commission would guaran- and if they are objectionable to the tee to place Mr. McCormick. This commissioners let them object.

was agreed to and the appointment Mr. Kenneth McLeod, who is at present engaged on the construction work, expensive mile of underground railwas also named for the staff. The ap- way in the world.

put him in such a position. ferred, until an effort is made to se-"I do not favor the appointment of cure a man from some Niagara power-Mr. Lyons," said Mayor Beattle. "We house, where he has experience along lines similar to the work here. "I suggest that we submit the names to the hydro-electric commission."

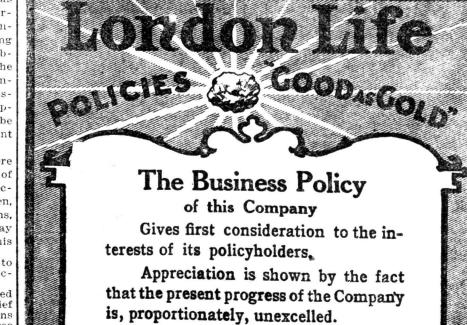
hydro-electric commission, said Mr. Chapman. "Let us make the appointments, and if they do not like them, let them do the objecting," said Mayor Beattie. "They might hold up the work," pointed out Mr. Chapman. "If they want to do that, let then mick could easily be made second take the responsibility," continued his choice. However, he (Mr. Pocock) worship. "I am tired of going with "I am tired of going with

fingers in our mouth and asking what

we can do. It is getting tiresome. Let

us make our appointments like men

Boston's shopping district subway which cost \$10,000,000, is the most



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R. P. PEARCE, Superintendent Industrial Branch.

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