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DEATHS.

—At Ellerslie, Bathurst Village, morning of August 20th and after seven months of patient suffering ly passed away, resting in the arms of her Saviour, Edith Caroed 22 years, eldest and well beloved r of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Duncan.

OTTAWA.

a, Aug. 18.—Incoming trains have brought senators and ers from far and near. The fact conservative caucus being called norrow morning accounts for isual early influx. Everything readiness for the opening of par-nt. The proceedings tomorrow as confined to the election of a er, and the formal opening will ake place until the following day sday), when the speech from th will be delivered by his excelthe governor general. Room 16, beral headquarters this year, has put in order for the supporters e government, and No. 6 has been med to the opposition. The walls significantly been tinted blue. A did painting of Sir John Thompon the wall meets the eye of the Mr. Laurier will have the formerly occupied by Sir Charles er at the entrance of the library, Sir Charles, should he be elected of the opposition, will take Mr. r's old room, in close proxim-No. 6. Russell, the new member

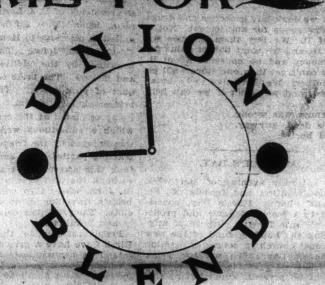
ax, will move the address in rethe speech from the throne, and emieux of Gaspe will second it. legislation promises to be light. has been given for thirty-six bills, in which is included three rce bills, all from Ontario. Out of thirty-six twenty-four pertain to e, and five come under the head-

gal lobster fishing has been car on all along the New Brunswick Nova Scotia coast lines to a fla-extent, and the department has ved at the conclusion that it is it time the abuse was stopped. regulations were being maintained ery few cases, and the Hon. L. H. has taken steps in forwarding ent fleet of cruisers, under Comder Spain, for them to exercise greater vigilance in the protecof the oyster beds, and to report ases of poaching that come

tawa, Ont., Aug. 24,-A special telm from London concerning Hon. ard Blake having refused to bea member of the judicial comof the privy council, was shown Wilfred Laurier today. Hon. aid: "No such correspondence has place."

THE COFFEE CROP.

adrid, Aug. 24.—It is announced that Captain-General Weyler into issue a decree ordering the sion of the gathering of the cofcrop. It is given out that for this step is found in the that he has ascertained that sevplanters have arranged to pay s to the insurgents in return for ion to gather the coffee. ount St. Vincent has just obed a divorce on his wife's confesof adultery.



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Sir Ribbert Tupper Makes it Unpleasant for Fielding and Davies

He Reviews the Political Records of Blair and Fielding With Effect.

Sir Charles Tupper Unanimously Chosen Leader of the Liberal Conservative Party

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—After routine Hon Mr. Foster took the floor in continuagalleries were crowded and Lady Aberdeen occupied a sert on the floor to the right of Speaker Edgar. Armost from the very start Hon. Mr. Foster gave proof that strong as he had been in defence he was more powerful in attack, the keepness of his trusts at the joints of the government's armour evoking the utmost enthusiasm in the conservative benches. His opening refstatement that hordes of cultured and intelligent men were pestering the members to death for petty offices was richly enjoyed, as he pointed out that the house was call-to induce Lord Russell to address a on to mourn the absence of two picminent maritime liberals, the member for Queens and Shelburne having accepted a hundred dollar collectorship and the member for Queens and Sunbury a ten dollar Ontario postmaster He reviewed Mr. Laurier's evas ive reply to Sir Charles Tupper's calm and judicial challenge of the govern ment's position, and taking up the gov-erament leader's charge that Tupper's tune was bitter by reason of losing the sweets of office, reminded the house that none of Mr. Laurier's colleagues were open to any such charge. None of them had left a position to fight the liberal battle. Mowat, Fielding and balance, but drew their provincial sal-aries till a victory had perched on the party banner. Neither Mr. Laurier nor his newly called associates could appreciate Sir Charles Tupper's manliness in placing party loyalty above personal advantage. As to the earthquake about which Hon. Mr. Laurier had spoken yesterday, Hon. Mr. Foster re-marked that defeat was not on scriptural authority proof of exceptional wrong doing. The eighteen on whom the tower of Silom fell were not sinabove all others. He pointed out that there was no carthquake in the maritime · provinces, in Ontario or Manitoba, and that the political convulsion was really limited to an insiduous landslide in Quebec. The conservative party, strong in its assertion of personal liberty, had lost by divisions ut it had come together once more and when the contested elections were tried out would recapture the status it had lost in St. John, Ottawa, Hamilton and Vancouver. Premier Laurier had succeeded to power by a policy of evasion and vagueness, but that would serve his purposes no longer now that he had to crystalize his opinions into laws and statutes. He exposed in a most trenchant manner the late op-position's change of base with respect raising money by governor general's warrants, and showed that according to their present course there was no ecessity for calling parliament together now or fo that matter at any

future day. After referring to the fail-

ure of the government to fill up the portfolio of the interior, although such tried and trusty servants as Mills of

Bothwell, Ellis of St. John, Domville

of Kings and Martin of Winnipeg were

surely available, Hon. Mr. Foster took

up item by item the things the liberals

had pledged themselves to do as soon as they got into power, and punctured

the insincerity of Mr. Laurier's state

ment that new legislation of any important kind could not be introduced this session because the departmental reports had not been printed. Hon. Mr. Foster closed about 5.30 and was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright, who had the floor at recess.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. ter recess, defending the government's se in advising the governor general to issue his warrants to cover the ecessary expenditures and throwing the whole blame for the situation or the late administration. Sir Richard reprated the newspaper charge that Mr. Taylor had been sent to North Grey by Sir Charles to tell the electors that a vote for Mr. Patterson meant a vote for French dominion, but the statement was instantly denied by Mr. Taylor amid loud conservative ap-plause. Sir Charles had denied the story last night, but Mr. Laurier had

neered at his denial Hon. Mr. Ives followed Cartwright and then came Stinson and Davin. Oliver of Alberta had the floor till 10.25, when the debate was adjourned and the house arose.

this been appointed to the senate.

The liberal conservatives in caucus today elected Sir Mackenzie Bowell

endeavoring to interest the lawvers in the formation of a Canadian bar assoeeting of the delegates at the capital early next month Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. A. R. Dickey are suggested as a committee to arrange details of Lord Russell's

The liberals are jubilant tonight over the victory in Queens and North Grey.

The routine proceedings in the house were brief this afternoon, all bills and westions being stood over till the debate on the address is finished. Dalton McCarthy gave notice to Mr. Speaker that he would sit for his old constituency and would resign his seat for Brandon. He assured the speaker that no protests had been filed against his election in either constitu-

Mr. Laurier gives notice tonight that he will move on Friday that for the remainder of the session government orders have precedence on Wednesday, after six o'clock, and on Thurs days. This is a most unusual notic at such an early stage of the sess and looks as if the government has decided that no private bills are to be allowed to go through this sess Notice has been given of thirty-six private bills, including four applications for divorce, but if Hon. Mr.Lau ier only leaves Mondays and half of Wednesdays for all private legislation and for public bills and orders it is evident that none of the public or private bills will get through.

Ottawa. Aug. 26.—In answering several questions on the notice paper this afternoon the premier and members of his cabinet gave evidence that they had no intention of being bound tariff matters while in opposition. This was particularly noticeable in the

and Davies. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply to Hibbert Tupper, admitted having written a letter to the Halifax Chronicle in February, 1892, express gratification that Mr. Laurier carry out the terms of the Quebec conference and increase Nova Sco-tia's subsidy one hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars per year. He said it was not the present intention of the government to increase the subsidies to the provinces, and was glad that, thanks to four years liberal rule, Nova Scotia now was so prosperous that she did not need this noreased subsidy as she did in 1892. Hon. Mr. Davies, replying to Mr. Martin of P. E. Island, said it was not the government's intention to introduce any railway legislation

hatever this session. The answers of Hon. Mr. Laurier to all of Sir Hibbert Tupper's ques-tions were particularly evasive, for example when asked to definitely ex-plain what he meant by the words. had the floor at recess.

"the coal interests will be carefully Sir Richard Cartwright continued afguarded," used in his telegram of

June 26 to F. M. McDonald of Pic-tou, he said it meant that at the pro-per time the coal interests would be guarded carefully. The first minis-

guarded carefully. The first minis-ter's flipancy amused the crowded public galleries.

Quebec monopolized the debate on the address this afternoon, the speak-ers being Quinn, the man who defeat-ed Jimmy McShane, Solicitor General Fitzpatrick and Sir Adolphe Caron, the latter holding the floor up to six o'clock.

Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, ar afternoon, many of the new members being in attendance at the governor

first garden party.

At the Experimental farm this morning Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, delivered his first public address. It was to the farmer excursionists who are here in hundreds

der and backed up by Choquette and Talbot, M. P.'s, was presented to a gathering of members in the tower room this morning. It met with such universal opposition from tories and liberals alike that it is likely the gov-ernment will tell the promoters to-morrow that national aid will not be forthcoming for the enterprise.

for Brandon, now vacant by Mr. Mc-Carthy's resignation. government have asked the

The house sait till 11.30 o'clock in. Sifton will run for Brandon,

and it is said will enter the government. Mr. McCarthy is authority for Hon. Mr. Foster will on Friday asl the government if arrangements have been concluded for holding militia-

camps this year, and have any expenditures therefor been incurred or Today four bills laid over from last session were introduced, among them Taylor's bill to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and allens under contract or agree-

IN THE SENATE.

what New Brunswick senator would be a party to such a scandalous and degrading proposition. Mr. Bowell also quoted from the Sun the statement that Mr. Blaor had said he would have secured a constituency for the commons if he was willing to pay

enough for it. Oliver Mowat in reply said he knew nothing about Hon. Mr. Blair's utterances, but even if the reports were correct it did not seem a serfous matter, as a senator had a right to resign if he so desired.

Senator Loughead has introduced a bill in the senate in amendment of the insurance act. It stipulates that all policies in United States compan-ies held by Canadians shall be payable in legal tender of the dominion even if the policy should contain a clause to the contrary.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The house spent only a few moments at routine business this afternoon before resuming he debate on the address.

The debate had languished yester-day, but it took on new life from a maritime standpoint late this after noon when Sir Hibbert Tupper took the floor. He is a fighter, but always hits above the belt. Sir Hibbert before recess devoted his attention more particularly to the maritime members of the cabinet and their records in provincial politics. His analysis of Messrs. Blair and Fielding's political course was cheered time after time by the onservative benches.

After recess Sir Hibbert continued his forcible arraignment of the new government in its failure to keep up its edges in opposition. When referring to the fact that the elections of the two cobinet ministers in Nova Scotia had not taken place on the same day, Hon. Mr. Davies interjected that Queens and Sunbury and North Grey elections had taken place on the same day and with the same result. "Yes," retorted Sir Hibbert instant

ly, "and both were carried by the same means." This reply evoked a storm of conservative cheers, So keenly did Tupper carry home his exposition of Fielding's record that the finance minister several times interrupted him, but was turned down on

every occasion with artistic neatness. Finally Mr. Davies objected to further discussion of Nova Scotia affairs, as dealing with merely parish politics. Who, asked Tupper, introduced par-ish politics into this house? Why, the first minister, when he chose for his cabinet men like Fielding, who knew nothing else, to supplant that tried and trusted Liberal financier. Sir Richard Cartwright. After this rejoineder the finance, ceased their interruptions.

Dealing with the statement that no tariff legislation could be introduced till next session, Sir Hibbert expres sed his surprise that, according to the liberal idea, nine months constituted the period of gestation in political affairs. In aptness of repartee, richness of wit and force of argument, Sir Hib-

bert's speech was one of his greatest parliamentary efforts. At ten o'clock the debate ended and the address was formally passed.
Hon. Mr. Dobell then amused the house with what he intended to be a serious explanation of the reasons why he had deserted the conservative

was formally made the order of the day for Friday. It will be next week before they are taken up. The estimates are to all the effects the same n amounts as those submitted but not bassed last session, except that rail-ways and canals, public works and miscellaneous items are somewhat reduced, the total reduction chargeable to consolidated fund being \$53,761, com-pared with those of the late govern-ment, and an increase of half a million on capital expenditure for redemption

IN THE SENATE. Sir Oliver Mowat, speaking in the lebate on the address in the senate this afternoon, touched, among other on. He said he had every hope troublesome question would be iscuss or defend the remedy which night be applied, but assured the use that when it was propounded right thinking men. This stateent of the minister of justice differs tery essentially from the story sent out from Ottawa by liberal correspon-dents of maritime papers that the school question had been settled. Sir-Oliver hinted vaguely at reforms in the constitution of the senate so as to pake it a more important branch of the federal legislature and more acceptable

Oliver and the senate upon his eleva-tion to a seat in the senate. After all surrender. him guilty of heterodoxy upon any had said was to some extent deabout the senate. He had a recolection of certain resolutions passe by the inter-provincial conference a luebec, at which Sir Oliver presided, and the liberal convention held at Otawa, which were in no sense compli Sir Oliver's letter to Hon. Wilfred Lauer in May last with regard to his ac cepting a seat in the senate, which he said implied a threat that unless the enate pursued a certain line it might

party.
Sir Charles in reply spoke for about an hour. The spirit of the caucus, as well as its formal action, demonstra-ted that the conservative members are a unit on the old lines of the party and that the recent battle has wiped away all discord in their ranks. Henceforth a united front will be presented to the enemy.

The dead meat scheme men met the premier and those of his colleagues today. There was a pretty full discussion of the proposition that Canada should give heavy financial aid, after which Mr. Laurier said the govern-ment would make further enquiries pefore taking action. While Mr. Cho-quette, M. P., and other Quebec M. 's of the liberal stripe are promoting yesterday's free discussion if Mr. Lau-rier will so far offend his Ontarie supporters as to pledge Canada's credit to help the thing along.

The D. R. A. meet here next week promises to be the largest yet held. Judge Russell of Great Britain and Lord Aberdeen will visit the range during the early party of the week and will also attend Col. Gibson's recep-

The only changes in the estimate n New Brunswick public works esnates from those of last sessi far as apparent on the face of the accument submitted tonight, is the elimination of the appropriation for Burnt Church and a large increan the grant for a new wharf at Gardmer's creek, St. John county.

AT HAMPTON.

Hampton, Aug. 77.—The Telegraph of that between three and four hundred persessessibled at the station last night to the minister of railways. The fact is about fifty were there, and nearly half them were members of a large party had just returned from a garden party featured Norton. Among these were in seponents of the government. There we also a lot of boys. What there was of the telegraph of the government, there we also a lot of boys. What there was of the government, w. T. Scribner, consed vendor under the Scott sot, an pointes of Hon. A. S. White, and who har. White had just returned from Quee and other office holders or persons have the promise of office from Coft. Domvil A bindire had been prepared, but was to soon, and had sept itself to embers fore the train hauled in. Mr. Biair spo briefly and pleasantly, and said nothing jur the feelings of his opponents, and fault could be found with Col. Domvilla remarks. But D. C. Fraser spoke and ma a savage attack on Hon. Mr. Foster. The big Nova Scottain made himself very offer siva. And that is all there was to the gredemonstration.

IN FAVOR OF M'KINLEY

New York, Aug. 27.—Tonight in Car-negie hall ex-President Harrison addressed five thousand people in the interests of the republican candidate,

IN A HEAP OF RUINS

The Palace of the Sultan of Zanzibar Reduced to Ashes.

He Would Not Surrender and British

Zanzibar, Aug. 27.-As cabled exclusively to the Associated Press yesterday afternoon Rear Admiral Hen-ry Rawson, C. B., in command of the British Cape of Good Hope and West Coast of Africa station, and the British consul general, A. H. Harding, C. B., after holding a conference yesgovernment of Great Britain an out-line of the situation of affairs here, setting forth that, Said Khalid, who seized the palace and proclaimed himself sultan on the death, apparently by poison, of Sultan Hamed Bin Thawin Bin Said, had been strongly reinforced and positively refused

He had with him at the time about nate it was difficult for him to believe 1,500 well armed and well disciplined men, including 900 Askaris, who have been trained under British officers, plenty of ammunition and a number royed by the knowledge that he had of field guns and other pieces of artillery which were trained on the British warships. The latter, with the ction of certain resolutions passed the inter-provincial conference at the inter-provincial conference at the liberal convention held at Ottowa, which were in no sense complications to the senate. He criticized substitute to Hon Wilfred Law.

Later in the day cabled instructions were received from London and an-other conference was held between the admiral and the consul general, senate pursued a certain line it might bed me necessary to bring about certain to the senate this afternoon Sir Mackenzie Bowell drew the attention of the government leader to the rectain constitutional changes affecting the senate. He could only say with result to the senate the senate the senate the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the senators and integrity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and integrity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and integrity of the senators and degratory to the dignity of the senators and the consul general, and the consult of the said over the Caron, McNeill, McLean and several other prominent members of the party, and on motion of Mr. McCleary of Welland, seconded by Mr. Dupont of Bagot, Sir Charles Tupper was unanimously continued as leader of the mean the liberation of about 250,000 mean the liberation of about 250,000 slaves and a death blow to slavery

in this part of Africa. Shortly before nine o'clock a naval officer was sent to the palace square with another message for Said Khalid asking him if he was prepared to surrender in accordance with the terms of the ultimatum, and again notifying him that the palace in which he had barricaded himself would be shelled at nine o'clock promptly if he failed to haul down his flag be-

fore that time. As before the Said replied that he would die sooner than surrender, His answer was conveyed to Admiral Rawson and the British consul general, and the crew of the ships, which had been prepared for action the day before, when the guns ashore were trained on them, were sent to quarters.

the sultan of Zanzitar was bombarded this morning and at noon was in a mass of blazing ruins. The usurping chieftain, Said Khalid, and the commander of his forces, Said Sales, succeeded in escaping to the German consulate, where they have sought refuge and remain under the protection of the German flag.
At nine o'clock the flagship signall-

el the Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow to commence firing and a moment later they had sent a storm of shot and shell into the palace, tearing big gaps in it, scattering death and con-fusion among its defenders, while dismounting some of the guns ashore and putting to flight the gunners handling the pieces. The fire of the warships was admirably directed and smoke was soon seen to be issuing rom several parts of the palace During this time the Philomel and St. George were held in reserve, although they occasionally plumped a shell into the enemy's camp, adding

to the lismay of its defenders. The Raccoon, Thrush and Sparrow kept up the bombardment until 9.50, when the palace was crumbling in ruins and large rents had been made in the barricades of the Said's followers. The latter, however, answered the fire of the warships with great ed the fire of the warships with great persistence and gallantry and did not stop firing until in response to the flagship's signal of "Cease firing" the guns of the warships stopped. The losses of the enemy are not known, but must have been heavy, especially among the defenders of the palace proper. During the bembardment the Sultan's armed steamer Glasgow opened fire on the British warships, but sat Hampton. Ravenswood, the beautaful fire in very short order and sank her at her moorings Soon after, the palace caught fire and the walls and roof were sent flying here and there were made the recipients of many roof were sent flying here and there were made the recipients of many very handsome presents, as souvenirs by the shells of the warships. Said

being the commander of the usurping sultan's army, escaped with a number of their leading followers through the back part of the palace and hurriedly made their way to the German consulate and asked for protection, which was accorded them. Admiral Rawson, in order to prevent the escape of Said Khalid, and his forces to the mainland of Africa, where their precesses would undoubtedly have caused trouble with the slave dealers and acherents sent detachments of marines and local Zenzibaris to occupy all the roads and avenues of escape, thus heriming in the enemy pretty effectually, although many escaped to the mainland and neighboring islands in dhows. As this desboring islands in dhows. As this despatch is sent firing is still proceed-

ing in the outskirts of this place, but all real resistance has ceased. Shortly after ten o'clock a rein-forcement of marines and sailors were sent ashore from the British ships and the work of corralling the insurgents, collecting the dead and attending to the wounded was commenced. During this time desutory firing could be heard on the outskirts of the town, from where Capt. Raikes notified Admiral Rawson that he was holding ents had been compelled to lay down their arms and were securely corraled by the rarines and blue jackets, the latter were ordered to try and ex-tinguish the flames in the palace and en shelled and set on fire, as the

insurgents had fortified it But at moon, in spite of the efforts of the sailors to extinguish the flames, the palace was a mass of blazing rains, the old custom house was laid in ashes and a number of other buildings, demolished or set on fire by exploding shells, were also in flames. No casualties are reported among the British ashere, and though all

business naturally is at a standstill, order was completely restored before night fall, and the foreign residents will be able to return to their residents will be able to return to their residences ashore. Temporary hospitals for the care of native wounded have been established ashore and they are cared for by the surgeons of the warships.

ish officials here. The full name of the new sultan is Hamoud Bin Mo-hamed Bin Said. He is a cousin of the late sultan, is over 50 years old, and a peaceful Anglophile.

MONCTON

Some Fine Samples of Coal Found in the Vicinity of the Railway Town.

of good quality, very like Springhill, have been dug from time to time at different points in the vicinity of Moncton. Some of the best samples have been found in the mountain district, about six miles from town, and J. L. Harris, who has been foremost in so many Moncton industries, has leased or bought large areas of land in that vicinity with the object of making a thorough test of the prop-erty for coal. He recently engaged E. N. Sharp, M. A., of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Sharp's report is now published. Mr. Sharp denies the correctness of the geological survey made as to the non-existence of carboniferous areas in this province in general and in the vicinity of Moncton in par-ticular. He says the eastern side of the high ridge north of Moncton is flanked by a section of the true coal bearing rocks, that a very heavy de-posit of drift seems to overlie the crop of the measure, and that the con-glomerates underlying the true coal measures are highly developed and that both they and the overlying beds run with great regularity for many miles. Coal has been found in the drift in many places of a quality warranting a hope of commercial success if found in sufficient quantity. A diamond drift will be procured to make a further test of the property as to quantity, and if expectations are recommended. quantity, and if expectations are readized staps will be taken at once to begin opening up the property. In the event of success, it is proposed to build an electric railway from Moncton to the coal district, Mr. Sharp who was identified with the Springhill mines at their inception, and has lately been engaged developing the Styles areas in Cumberland county, is very sanguine in regard to the Moncton areas, as he says the indications are most promising.