

N W. ROWELL, K.C.

with the courtesy of a gentleman and the ardor of a patriot. We welcome you because you value office and authority chiefly as a means of service, because of your intense concern for the social well-being of the masses of the people, and because you realize that government which nethe masses of the people, and because you realize that government which ne-glects those who sweat for daily wages and so often rear their families under unwholesome conditions, is govern-ment that fails by all the tests and standards which determine the real ef-ficiency of human institutions. Nothing Sectional

Nothing Sectional We welcome you because there is nothing sectional in your outlook, be-cause you strive for a good under-standing between all elements of the population, because your supreme de-sire is to assist in developing and strengthening a commonwealth which shall have honorable reputation am-ongst the nations, with a disposition to cherish beace and to giorify industry, but without reluctance to bear a full share of the common burden which must fall, upon every portion of the British dominions if the empire's com-merce is to be secure in all the seas and its power to preserve the world's peace is to continue unimpaired. We welcome you in certain confi-<text><text><text><text>

they a

rifice necessary to maintain the abso-lute unity and security of the empire. Welcome Mrs. Borden. We welcome Mrs. Borden as heartily as we welcome you, knowing how much she has done to give you strength and inspiration, how much of strain she bears, how bravely she discharges public duties hardly less onerous than those which fall upon your own shoul-

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"But while natural development is the body of the nation, we must also consider the ideals, the aspirations and the ethical standards of public and private life." Need Voice in Empire.

Need Voice in Empire. Coming back to his mission to the mother country. Mr. Borden declared: "I told them there that Canadians would not shirk their responsibilities when the needs of empire arose, but Canada would not be an adjunct, but would demand to be allowed to assist. when peace or war are to be declared. this country, in its place in the em-pire, would demand and ought to have, some corresponding voice in the dis-cussions of the issues that mean peace or war.

London market on municipal securities but the London capitalists know that these securities are the best procurable and therefore the present congestion i only a passing phase, and it will have a reactive effect upon Dominion securities.

chan dywaton, and, therefore, under the ciprocate in welcoming the Right Hon R. L. Borden.
 d. Borden.
 T do this principally because he has been in opposition, too," declared the laber and therefore the present congestion is only a passing phase, and it will have r the securities are the hest procurable and therefore the present congestion is only a passing phase, and it will have r the these securities are the hest procurable and therefore the present congestion is only a passing phase, and it will have r the these securities are the hest procurable and therefore the present congestion is only a passing phase, and it will have r the first procurable and the provided in matterial progress of the country and empire at large He went to country and empire at large He went to country and empire at large He went to country and empire at large He went the Liberals, and explained how the country at to endeavor to government of labor, which indicated that the people, as well as the parliament were determined not only to increase the weating of one voice for the control of the section fact, one works and was no longer a colony, with a self-governing portion of the British Empire. He referred to the words of Baifour, who said, when speaking of Can ada: "It is one of a coalition, not a colony, the opposition leader declared the taking before they attempted too funch critics to the source and weat the to gave over sit is needed an enormout a self-governing portion of the British Empire." It is the business of every the first enspire." The sit be business of every the saw as mot at liberty to say a word on the free, self-governing principles of these over sitered.
 Mot. Aces. Enster, "It is the business of every and the prover and the process and the prover as and the prover as the partial provide the said to get over its and the government will be the sented to inform hit forms. Self-governing principles of these over sitered.
 Mot. George Lip robase the and the

a loan were on the files. In his opinion

in a conversation with Mr. Clarkson about inspecting the papers the latter had said that political interests had also wished to see them and he had re-fused. In examination by Mr. Cowan with ness stated that the letters from Travers to Col. Matheson applying for a loan were on the files. In his opinion

BY MEN IN HIS OWN DEPARTMENT

The World Letters.

Continued From Page 1.

In examination by Mr. Covan were meterized that the solution and the solution of the solution and that was what he was local to the normality follower and the sound be given by the solution of the solution of

Important Report.

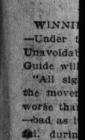
reference to Duncan's veracity, the wit-ness would not care to take his word. The feeling in the force was that of unrest. None of the police thought that the inspector could tell a story and tell it truthfully. Col. Demison: "And he told you he got a subpoena and would perjure him-self to save Duncan?" Reduced to Uniform Commension science to chet

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of history, and will be written on the future pages of history. He did his duty so remarkably well, and conducted himself with such rare dignity, pru-dence and skill. So much so, that Sir George Reid of Australia said that he

George Reid of Australia said that he j elicited the whole hearted admiration of all classes in Great Britain. "He also kept himself free from party entanglements with which a govern-ment leader is so apt to come in con-tact. He comes back with a knowledge of conditions and a solution the not of conditions, and a solution, the not complete, which will be supplemented in time to the satisfaction of all Canadians.

# Not the First Time.

It is not the first time a Canadian prime minister has visited the shores of our motherland on questions of impert, but not so vitally important as those of our own premier. as Joseph Howe, John Alexander Macdonald, G. E. Cartier and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have crossed having missions , to perform, and have succeeded in the objects for which they went, but they were never invited to sit within a pacial gallery in the British House of Commons to listen to Mr. Asquith se emphatically declare himself in ex-pressing the government's thanks to distinguished ambassador. And now he has returned with a reputation which will be quoted in history for ages to come.

With reference to the situation in the political world of Europe, I am proud to be able to say that in all these discussions, having regard to the war Europe, I have yet to know the name of the public man or newspaper who have gone beyond reason-able comment. I am glad this is true, because if it were untrue, it would would not be desirable at all would not be desirable at all.

British Institutions.

For the best greasons we love one British institutions and we are determined to eling to them, and will not attempt to deprecate our nationality from an adjunctive or conjunctive view. We are composed of a nationthe French in Quebec, and in defence of this nationality I have no hesitation saying the last shot in defence of British institutions will be fired by our French brothers. Therefore we are demined to stand by these institutions to come. ause we love them so well. We say not in a spirit of boosting

And we hope that the dread spectre of war will never step in our path; out Premier Loudly Acclaimed

Europeans Interested

"I was told that all thru Europe the

visit of the Canadian ministers was re-ceiving as much attention as in the British Isles. "The maintenance of the empire depends upon the maintenance of a sure

pends upon the maintenance of a sur-path across every ocean," and con-tinuing upon this subject, Mr. Borden suddenly referred to the government's policy regarding imperial defence, but those that thought he might dilate fully on the naval policy were disappointed. He went on:

## No Naval Announcement

"It is not for me to make any an-nouncement to you, for altho an audience like this is a great temptation to a speaker to be indiscreet, I will stand by the rules of the constitution. And I must delay any announcement until the governor-general calls us together at Ottawa and permits us to deliberate on matters of state.

"No one denies that we in Canada have great problems that must be solv. ed, and I realize that one of the first duties, the first duty of all perhaps, is to see that so far as may be humanly possible there must be given to the people of this country that equality of opportunity that is in the true spirit democracy. And I hope that we have not lost that power to solve these

problems that will come before us." Friendly Relations With U. S. After alluding to Canada's growth and the welding together of scattered communities by Sir John Macdonald, Premier Borden, and great applause met his words, said, "God graat

"Let there be no east or west. No Nova Scotia and no British Columbia, but let there be one Canada for all Canadians," was another part of his

speech warmly received. "We must remove every possible ground for divergence of sentiment; there should be no divergence of inter-ests, and every member of the governality which is cosmopolitan, including ment realizes that it is his duty to bring divergent interests together." This, after referring to the "600 or 700 miles of unoccupied territory in northern Ontario that has no appreciable population, and will not have for years

### More Highways Needed

bravado, but in a spirit of thankfulness to Providence to whom we owe so much. aim of the provincial and federal gov-ernment to lend such aid as will enif it does we will be most anxious, yea, and the first to step in and take up our burden. Premier Loudy Acclaimed

It was only after a prolonged burst of cheering, and table pounding, and "Perhaps there is no greater step in south. Not that we will divert from applauding that made the wide arena the building up of the country than ring, that Mr. Borden was able to that which harnesses the waters so speak. For ten minutes he stood smil- that not only may our homes be light-

The finance minister desired to avail himself of the opportunity of thanking the Toronto Board of Trade for their courtesy in extending to him an invita-tion to attend the banquet. "Canada has always been fortunate ir the distinction with which her statesmer visiting the motherland have borne them-selves," he declared, "and this time these records have not lowered, but rather en hanced by the visit of the Rt. Hon. R. L Borden.

Borden. "The supremacy of the sea is absolutely essential to the well being of the empire," he continued, "not merely for aggression but for defence, which is so vital to Can-ada

ada. "The right hon. prime minister visited the old land for the purpose of ascer taining the true condition of affairs, with regard to the important matter of sec defence, and to allow Canada to loyally consider its duty towards the empire and to herself."

# The Money Market.

When referring to the condition of the British money market, having in mind Mayor Geary's recent mission, he said "You will ask me, as finance minister "What is the condition of the market to What is the condition of the market to day?" and I will answer that it has neve been so satisfactory as it is at the pre-sent time. Our trade is increasing with such rapidity that our merchants hav, never felt so buoyant. Had we been it opposition we would have attributed it to Providence, but as a member of the gov ernment I will say that not only is it du to Providence, but also to human intelli-gence." ernment I will say that not only is it du to Providence, but also to human intell Sence." He referred to the congestion of high class securities in Great Britain, "It i true that Canadian securities have beer somewhat dull, but that is because of the wonderful progress our country har made. There has been a great need for public services, and works of all wind. In this country. There has necessarily

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able to be present: Hon. Robt. Rogers, minister of the interior: Hon. F. D. Monk, K.C., D. C.L., minister of public works; Hon. F. Cochrane, minister of railways and canals; Hon. J. D. Hazen, B.A., B.C.

L., minister of marine and fisheries and minister of the naval service; Hon.

Sam. Hughes, minister of militia and defence; Hon. W. J. Roche, M.D., sec-retary of state; Hon. T. W. Crothers, B.A., K.C., minister of labor; Hon. J. B. Nantel, K.C., minister of inland re-venue and mines; Hon. Martin Bur-rell minister of content of the sec-"Yes.

venue and mines; Hon. Martin Bur-rell, minister of agriculture; Hon. G. H. Perley, B.A.; Hon. Adam Beck; he Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.G.; the Right Hon. Sir R. J. Cartwright, P.C., G.C.M.G.; Hon., S. A. Fisher, B.A.; Hon. L. P. Brodeur, K.C., LL.D.; Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, K.C.; Hon. R. Lémieux, K.C., LL.D.; Hon. W. Pugsley, K.C.; Hon. G. P. Graham; Hon. Chas. Mur-Hon. G. P. Graham; Hon. Chas. Murphy; Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., Ph.D.; Hon, Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec; Hon. J. K. Flemming, premier of New Bruns-wick; Hon. Sir Rodmond Roblin, premier of Manitoba; Hon. Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia; Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova

Toronto, Ont.

"Well, I have seen it in Inspector Duncan's hands." "Was it ever printed in The World?" gueried Mr. Cowan.

"Well, I prote most of the stuff and I don't think we had anything about

"Did you get more news off Mr. Duncan than the other papers?" "I don't know that we did." Did Not Mean it. "Then when you told them that you would commit perjury for them you. were lying?"

"Were you in Inspector Duncan's office frequently?" "Yes, I was there often." "More often than anyone else?"

Col. Denison: "What were you do-ing there?"

"I was there to get further informa-tion."

"And you agreed to commit perjury to get extra information?

"Yes." "Very discreet," remarked the colonel. "Very discreet," assented witness. Haverson said that he was in the de-Haverson said that he was in the de-tective office many times alone. It was his business to be there. In-spector Duncan was not there much of the time, and he was generally alone. The Farmers' Bank papers might have been on the desk as there were many documents always there. A. M. Hobberlin was next called. He was examined about the meeting in Inspector Duncan's office when he accompanied W. H. Hunter. Mr. Hobberlin explained that he was in Hunt-er's office one day and the latter asked him to go over to the city hall with

While they were discussing the case Duncan was called out of the office. "When Duncan was called out he left the papers on the desk?" "Yes. I think he did." "And you and Hunter were left there?"

Important Report. "You knew the report was important?" reminded Mr. Cowaa when Yeates test fied that he saw Haverson looking at the papers on the desk where it was. "Yes; I was wondering if he got the \$200," was the reply from the witness anid much laughter. "You have no good opinion of Duncan you would not believe him on oath?" After much hesitation the stenographer said he would not like to say that. The hame of Hamm of The Globe again cropped up. Mr. Cowan asked if Duncan had ever accused nim of giving out con-fidential information. This the witnes: denied.

"Yes. I think he did." "Yes. I think he did." "And you and Hunter were left there?" "Yes." Witness, however, stated that he had not handled the papers, nor did he notice Hunter doing so. Mayor Geary wanted to know what Mr. Hobber-lin's connection was and it was shown that he was an independent witness of the meeting in the detective office. His worship pressed Mr. Hobbertin. The latter said he was a very warm friend of Inspector Duncan's, but Hunter did not know this until they had reached the city hall. Further, he was not asked to attend with the object of introducing the two. Several Warrants. Several Warrants. Several warrants had been issued in "Yes." "There were leaks up there." "There were leaks up the the still re-mained in the employ of the department until he went west. Net the treatment accorded him when he satisfactory. Duncan said the same thing also. Verney's Evidence. This concluded the evidence of Yeates on the detective force the relations be tween Duncan and Haverson were very intimate.

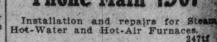
Several warrants had been issued in connection with the case, said W. H. Hunter in his evidence, and he want-ed to know if he was charged with any offence. For this reason he called at the detective office. He wanted Mr. Hobberlin to be a witness to any-thing that passed between Duncan and himself. Hunter did not remember whether the inspector had left the office while he was in there. Altho they were discussing the bank case and had the papers out he had them in his pos-Several warrants had been issued in connection with the case, said W. H. Hunter in his evidence, and he want-ed to know if he was charged with

Ing of the Travers statement. **Could Not Trust Him.**According to the attorney, Duncan had got another, Stenographe to take the statement because he could not trust Yeates. The witness admitted that another stenographer was hired for the job. Duncan had tool him he was net capable of doing it. In reply to the lawyer, witness said that he had taken such things before.
That Yeates had stolen a ring from package which he was to mall and wat caught by two detectives in the room with it on mis finger, was Mr. Cowan': next charge.
The solicitor was not anxious to allow the witness to explain, but Col. Denison ordered the attorney to desist whilt Yeates was given an opportunity to speak.
The Ring Was Lost.
The Ring Was Lost.
The Ring Was Lost.
The Ring Was Lustom, to see what he was mailing.
As a joke he put the ring on his finger, and lokinging, remarked that finger or but the winte the ring on his finger.
As a joke he put the ring on his finger.
While the court indulyed in a hearty

The speak. The Ring Was Lost. The ring was worth about 25 or 50 cents and the witness. He was given it to mail. But before doing so he opened th package, as was his custom, to see what he was mailing. As a joke he put the ring on his finger and jokingly remarked that it would no be much of a loss if it never reached it destination. It was while he was doing this that the detectives entered. About a week later a letter was received, stat ing that the ring had not reached th bowner, altho another clerk had taken it neard of it. John Hamm of The Mall and Empiri-had never got any private information from him, declared Yeates in answer to an the state to see if the Travers report wat published. Important Report.









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\$1,000 This concluded the evidence of Yeates Sergeant Verney stated that when he was on the detective force the relations be tween Duncan and Haverson were very intimate REWARD

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