CANADIANS' DUTY

TO THEIR COUNTRY

Chairman of Royal Commission on Technical Education Speaks

day. The attendance was lamentably try long. (Applause.)

hroughout Canada. They were the stering to the public sentiment of the strengthening way. He sometimes hought the people of the Dominion obligations to Canada and the Em-There were many noisy, spurious patriots-too many of them perhaps it was inevitable. was yet toddling. There was an in-stinctive pride of race. This was a good thing to cherish and well worth conserving. The intelligent man, however, would want something more-an intelligent understanding of h country, its history, its struggles to its present position and a conception of at is to come in the future. would be full and complete patriotism the name

The speaker next told of the genesis of the conservation commission of which he is a member-how in 1908 ex-President Roosevelt had summon ed representatives from all over th Newfoundland to meet in Washington.
This was one of the notable conventions of humanity. It would live in history as such. A declaration of principles was drawn up and there was created a permanent body to con-

sider how best all the great resources on the continent could be conserved for the benefit of the children and the benefit of

country. What did it matter if they produced books showing merely the dues spoke a different language? Why, which the members of the association had he knew many people who talked paid. English who in their language offendin the sight of God to a greater

was pretty blue. Or perhaps it was condensed milk that came from Truro, Nova Scotia. (Laughter.) But Onterio was the land which really flowed with milk and honey. It was the place of homes. Why, he had the place of homes. Why he had the place of greatest faith that that province J. N. Harvey, Limited; Kootenay Gold would double its population in the Mines, Limited; Prince Rupert Building

would double its population in the next twenty years, and it has now a population of two millions.

The connection the speaker fold of the evidence given by a man who was examined before the commission at one of the sessions in Oniario. This man had sworn that his farm was worth twice as much as it was twenty years ago and that his profits had increased proportionately. He owned 100 acres and the productive capacity of the soil had doubled in twenty years. This man's testimony was so valuable that it was intended to have in the second trial of Nan Patterson, accused of the murder of Cassar Toung.

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 3.—The Canada Gazette contains a list of candidates who passed the examination for cadetalings in the contains a list of candidates who passed the examination for cadetalings in the contains a list of candidates who passed the examination for cadetalings in the contains a list of candidates who passed the examination for cadetalings in the contains a list of candidates who passed the evidence given by a man who was seen registered as an extra-provincial company, Limited. Commany, Limited. Waston, o Edmonton, and Wm. MgK.

Miss. Dimited over black.

Mrs. F. B. Pemberton—Blue sating the wide evidence given by a many two westerners, were successful.

Spokane who passed trimming.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Secretary of the Novy Meyers claims that he has saved the candidates. It was not been registered as an extra-provincial companies: Ames-Holden, who have the productive capacity of the soil had doubled in twenty years. This man's testimony was so valuable that it was intended to have a provinced company. Limited: Diamond Whitewear company. Limited: Diamond Whitewear company in the productive capacity of the soil had doubled in twenty years. This man's testimony was so valuable that it was intended to have a provinced and ontario. This man's testimony was so valuable that it was intended to have a provinced with wide embroidered bands.

Mrs. Permberton—Bue satin with whit jeweled trimming.

Washington

training. So while the west had its future, of which the people in the east were proud, it ought not to be forgot ten that the east also had a future; and the people there seemed only now to be realizing it.

Continuing, Dr. Robertson said that terday, said: possessed now. Never had 7,000,000 of half a continent as rich as the Doright to abuse the property of which he might find himself possessed. He ministers. only held it in trust for those who were to come after him. "If I hold the triple alliance, Italy maintain the triple alliance, Italy maintain the triple athance, transce, Great to be so overrun with weeds that the value of adjacent property is dethe triple athance, transce, Great
Britain and Russia.

"The armainers of Italy and Ausit to be so overrun with weeds that the value of adjacent property is de-stroyed," said the speaker, "it might tria are not directed against have been better if I had been shot before I got the land." (Applause.)

Technical Education, delivered a very finteresting and instructive address at the Canadian Club luncheon vester.

a dominant race. Canada was a land forth protests from Catholics in other countries. Marquis San Guilliano said it was an internal affair, concernium the canadian Club luncheon vester. Interesting and instructive address at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterthe Canadian Club luncheon yesterthe Canadian Club luncheon yestererwise they would not hold the countries, said it was an internal affair, concerning which his office could not enter representative.

Among the first countries and instructive address at the countries and the countries and the countries and the countries are considered and the countries and the countries and the countries are considered and the cou small, considering the rare treat en-foyed by those privileged to hear one citizenship rather than to make car-ment had ever broached the subject.

show that Canada had been in the making a million years; and therefore it was no light thing for a man to-day to treat was life and its purpose as

Lindley Crease moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by A. W. McCurdy, and carried unanimously.

and any other kind was not worthy Speaker of Assembly Alleged to Have Recommended Counsel

would be they were domiciled, when they were domiciled, when they wore domiciled, when they work assembly."

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degree than the average French-Canadian. (Laughter and applause.)

The west was often described by the granted charters of incorporation: A. J. paterson, Limited; British Coalinga Office on the part of the municipalities, etc. Dr. Robinson, however, replied that many instances no doubt the milk of perhaps it was prestly blue. Or perhaps it was

ITALY'S POLICY Rome, Dec. 3.—Marquis San Guil-liano, minister of foreign affairs, in making a statement for the toreign office in the Chamber of Deputies yes-

no people in the history of the world had ever inherited what Canadians maintenance of peace and the mainsed now. Never had 7,000,000 tenance of the status quo, of having the triple alliance as a solid base, but minion of Canada. But no man had a tion of the alliance has been dis-

"In harmony with the provisions of

other. It is to the interests of Italy that Austria should be strong, and Dr. Robertson in very graphic terms traced the topographical features of Canada from the Atlantic to the Patime an attempt is made toward distime an attempt is made toward dis-Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., derful physical characteristics as to between the powers is the only result."

L.D., chairman of the Royal Com-Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., derful physical characteristics as make an appeal to what is physical for the make an appeal to what is physical make an appeal to what is physical in man. It would and must produce a dominant race. Canada was a land forth protests from Catholics in other physical in man. It would and must produce a dominant race. Canada was a land forth protests from Catholics in other physical in man. It would and must produce a dominant race. Canada was a land forth protests from Catholics in other physical make an appeal to what is physical make an ap into a discussion with any foreign

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1. Lancers ...... The Cosmopolitan Palmer, Mr. Clarence Darling, and would have been 89 years of age

2. Two-Step .... Stubborn Cinderella Engana

The report contains figures dealing with the cost of separate buildings and main-tenance charges. These, however, were not made public, but will be submitted in the published report to the commission

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The Canada Gazette

**EMPRESS LAST NIGHT** 

Some Lovely Gowns Were Worn-Decorations Very Effective

Among the five hundred or more guests who thronged the brilliant rooms, were His Honor, the Lieuten-ant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, the

Schering to the public sentiment of the public sentiment of the people in a very healthful and bleved there were evidences to out place:

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Wendling was unable to account for the presence of blood stains which were found on his bicycle after he had fled. Similar on his bicycle after when he had fled to account for the presence of blood stains which were found on his bicycle after he had fled. Similar on his bicycle after he had fled. Similar of color.

PIONEER DIES AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Dec. 3.—One of Nanaimo's earliest pioneers died yesterday in the person of Mr. Jesse Sage.

Deceased was one of the settlers who arrived in Nanaimo on the ship Princess Royal from England in 1854. He blayed by Miss Thain:

gether at a specially arranged table.

The menu served to all the guests was most satisfactory in every way.

The following was the programme of dances, the music being furnished by the Empress Hotel orchestra, under Prof. Rumsby, and the extras being layed by Miss Thain:

O'Brien, Miss N. Jones, Miss E. Ulin, F. O. Lucas, Dr. Brown, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wolfenden, H. H. Brown, Carl Miller, F. R. Benton, P. McEartter, Mr. Fluzpatrick, Miss M. Caine, Mr. Goward, Mr. F. Duffield, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Diayed by Miss Thain:

Waltz Espana Byng Hall, Mr. Virtue, Mr. F. Grant, Two-Step ..... C'est le Printemps Mr. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hum-

Mrs. Cuyler Holland-Heavy black PUBLIC WORKS IN B. C. ace over white satin.

Mrs. Thernton Fell—Black lace over Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The main estimates

for the fiscal year ending 31st. March, 1912, were tabled in the House yeswhite satin.
Miss Lillian Clarke—A very bec ng pale yellow satin outlined with terday, the total being \$138,863,200.
et with draped Persian sash. The fellowing are the votes for the Mrs. Canova—A pretty cream lace British Columbia th touches of blue.

Mrs. Canova—A pretty cream lace with touches of blue.

Mrs. Devlin—A very striking coppercolored sequin over satin.

Mrs. G. H. Barnard—White satin with pink and gold embroidery.

Miss Sweet—Pale mauve and white with touches of black.

Mrs. T. H. Leeming—Heavy lace overdress, over white satin.

Mrs. Guy Goddard—White satin with pearl and silver embroidery.

Miss Jesse—A most becoming yellow satin, draped with white lace.

British Columbia public works: Chilliwack building, \$25,000; Dominion public buildings, \$25,000; Dominion public buildings, \$25,000; Fernie drilliwack buildings, \$10,000; Fernie drilliwack buildings, \$10,000; Fernie public buildings, \$30,000; Nanaimo building addition, \$22,000; Nelson building, \$5,000; Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$24,000; Revelstoke public building, \$30,000; Vancouver public building, \$30,000; Vancouver public building, \$30,000; Vancouver public building, \$30,000; Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$24,000; Revelstoke public building, \$25,000; Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$24,000; Revelstoke public buildings, \$25,000; Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$20,000; Prince Rupert quarantine station, \$24,000; Prince Rupert quara

w satin, draped with white lace.

Miss Blackwood—Pale yellow satin, ing. \$80,000; Vancouver public building, \$80,000; Vancouver old postoffice raped with ninon in self shade.

Mrs. Pollard—Pale blue satin and \$35,000; Vancouver examining ware iraped with ninon in self shade. house, \$50,000; Vernon public building, \$30,000; William Head quarantine

Mrs. G. C. Johnston-Lovely gown (From Saturday's Daily.)

Of pale yellow satin with embroidered bodice in pink and green, veiled with building and fittings, furniture, etc., and draped chiffon in palest yellow outamount, \$321,994 is a re-vote. lined with gold cord.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson—A very striking and becoming gown of salmon pink west shore Vancouver Island, \$5,000; veiled in gold and trimmed with fur. Columbia River improvements. \$17.

Mrs. Hearn-White satin duchesse 500; Columbia and Kootenay river veiled with heavy cream lace. wharves, \$14,000; Fraser river, lower, Mrs. F. Clark—Heavy black lace improvements, \$40,000; Fraser and ver pale grey satin. Thompson rivers, wharves, \$10,000;

of the formost political economists on the continent. His speech was in formative to a degree which proved a pleasurable surprise to those who had the surprise to t Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—A general denial of the murder of Alma Kellner, whose body was found in the cellar of St. John's school, was made to-day by Jos. Wendling, on trial charge with in red and white, the hospital colors, one table being especially pretty with a life history, and denied any knowledge of the crime.

Supper was served in two divisions, commencing at eleven. The decorations of the supper room were very appropriately and effectively carried out in red and white, the hospital colors, one table being especially pretty with a cross outlined in carnations over white, the crime.

Beaven, Mrs. Beaumont Boggs, Mrs. Baugh Allen, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. R. T. Elilott, Mrs. C. T. Elilott, Mrs. C. C. A likman, Mrs. Curtis Sampsen, Mrs. Angus Smith, Mrs. Curtis Sampsen, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. Griffiths, and Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. Griffiths,

on his bicycle after he had fled. Similar of color.

Shallcross, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. G. C. Shallcross, Mrs. Canoa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Mr. Clarence Darling, Mr.

was passed and then Osborne reported the stage management of S. M. Dighton, will be presented in Duncan in January instead of in December, as was at first the Septennial 6. This act ment Act, 1910. Mrs. Ferguson Pollock-White satin the matter to the court. After his ar-Mrs. Gordon Hunter—A very striking old rose gown with wide emanded the jury for the amount in the second trial of Nan Patterson, accused of the murder of rest Yeardle confessed that he had intended. The proceeds will also go to the

ietted over black.

Mrs. F. B. Pemberton—Blue satin veiled in black lace with wide Persian bands bound in blue.

Mrs. Nellie Lovell—A very becoming rose pink silk, self-embroidered.

Mrs. Bennett—A becoming pale

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Mashington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Secretary of the Navy Meyers claims that he has saved \$5,000,000 in the naval estimates for the

VIRGINIA'S POPULATION.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

D. C.. Dec. 3.—The popular, periodicals, Mr. Bell, Colored Lation of the state of Virginia is 2,061,612, as announced by the census bureau. This is an increase of 11.2 per cent. The states of the census bureau of the ce

TEXT OF BILL) THAT LORDS REJECTED

Measure: Shows the Stand Taken by Government in Great Britain

Everyone knows that the present struggle in Great Britain is between the Hous of Commons and the House of Lords, Ti Liberal party which is in the majority the Commons finds its actions hampered by the veto power of the House of Lords. The following is the full text of the bi submitted to the House of Lords a for night ago and which they failed to pass, designed to be the first step towards sweeping away the great power the Lords have always held in Great Britain: Whereas it is expedient that provision should be made for regulating the rela tions between the two houses of parlic

For harbors and rivers: Banfield,

TO RAISE FUNDS

Entertainments to Be Given at

Duncan-Ruri-Decanal

Conference

ists a second chamber constituted on popular instead of hereditary basis, b such substitution cannot be immediate

And whereas provision will require hereafter to be made by parliament in a measure effecting such substitution for insulting and defining the powers of the new so-cild character. Fut it is expedient to make such provision as in this act appears for restricting the existing powers of the House of Lords:

Be it therefore enacted by the King's most excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords spiritual and temporal and Commons in this present parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

1. (1) If a money bill, having been passed by the House of Commons and sent up to the House of Lords at least one month before the end of the session, is not passed by the House of Lords without amendment within one month after it is so sent up to that House, the bill shall, unless the House of Commons discounts. shall, unless the House of Commons direct to the contrary, be presented to his Majesty and become an act of parliament on the royal assent being signified, not-withstanding that the House of Lords have not consented to the bill.

(2) A money bill means a bill which in the opinion of Speaker of the House of Commons contains only provisions dealing with all or any of the following subjects, namely: The imposition, repeal, remission, Among the proposed changes are: "The election of the mayor and other city officials for four year terms instead of two, appointment of certain city officials now elective, elimination of partisan politics in the charter provision for an ex-officio chief of police, revision of sections re-garding the alienation of municipal propnamely: The imposition, repeal, remission, alteration, or regulation of taxation; charges on the consolidated fund or the provision of money by parliament; supply; the appropriation, control, or regulation of public money; the raising or guarantee of any loan or the payment thereof; or matters incidental to those subjects or any of them.

of; or matters incidental to those subjects or any of them.

(3) When a bill to which the House of Lords has not consented is presented to his Majesty for assent as a money bill the bill shall be accompanied by a certificate of the Speaker of the House of Commons that it is a money bill.

(4) No amendment shall be allowed to a money bill which, in the opinion of the Speaker of the House of Commons, is such as to prevent the bill retaining the character of a money bill.

2. (1) If any bill other than a money bill is passed by the House of Commons in

is passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions (whether of the same parliament or not), and, having been (Special Correspondence.)

Duncan, Dec. 2.—The annual rurldecanal conference for the northern rural

those sessions that hill the little beautiful to not, and, naving been sent up to the House of Lords at least one month before the end of the session. Is deanery of the diocese of Columbia was held in St. Jehn's church. In all 30 clergy and laymen were present, the clergy beand the second of the contract of the contract

6. This act may be cited as the Parlia

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The manager of the Home for Aged at New York, Dec. 3.—Ignoring a plea that she would be severely punished and probably killed if deported, immigrant officials A. W. Pearse, illustrated London Jensen, magazines and illustrated pap Mr. Allen, London weekly dispatches; Greenhalgh, periodicals; Mr. Bell, clo

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VICTORIA WEST WOULD BE FRE

FROM VICTORIA CIT Petitions Being Circulated Ask ing Power to Form Sep-

arate Municipality

MOVE FOR SECESSION

(From Thursday's Daily.) An agitation has been set afoot Victoria West which, if its purpose accomplished, will result in that trict seceding from Victoria and for ing a separate municipality we boundaries extending from the V toria Arm, on the east, to Esquin harbor, on the West. The movem has developed into concrete sha and petitions to the end indicated

being circulated and largely signed, prominent resident of Victoria We said to the Times this morning: 'Yes, it is true that a large nun of the residents of the district that the time has arrived when a sarate municipality should be form and there is every intention to pr

We feel that for many years district has got but shabby treatm at the hands of the city council.

have suffered from inadequate light
and police protection, our stre
have been maintained in the m disgraceful state, and, generally speing, we have every ground for be dissatisfied with existing condition t is only within the last coup years that the civic authorities shown any disposition to grapple derstandingly with the problem Victoria West, but I fear that now too late to try and conciliate opinion in that quarter.

Then, again, we realize that the throwing open of the Songh Indian reserve and the developm of Esquimalt as a naval base the will be a tremendous increase of po on in the area which may pro should not the people there be p mitted to go 'on their own hook,' to speak? Why, we believe there to speak? every indication that the popular west of Victoria Arm will be equal

the population in Victoria within "Oak Bay is conceded to be one the most desirable residential co munities on the coast in respect to municipal facilities and the comf and conveniences which are provided for its people. Why should not V toria West do likewise. We think twe can manage our affairs just as a cessfully as Oak Bay has and

"Some people imagine that we n not break away from the city ow to the fact that the debt of the poration was incurred upon all present within the present boundaries the city and therefore the legisla would not allow us to form a sepa municipality. Such is not the exactly. We are prepared to ass whatever may be our just proport of the debt of the corporation of city of Victoria."

SET FIRE TO HOME

Woman and Two Children Found Police After Former Tried to

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8 .- The olice today brought to an end our search for Mrs. A. R. Spe of Hollywood, who disappeared her two small children after se fire to her home. The woman wandering near the water front the children—Victoria, 10, and Al 7. She had purchased three tic for San Francisco on the stea Watson, which is scheduled to sai

According to the story Mrs. Spe told the police, she came to San dro via the Pacific electric line ye day, and spent last night at a lod house. She appeared nervous talked much of real or fancied trou

NEWARK FIRE HORROR. Coroner's Jury Investigate Disaste Which Twenty-five Lives Wer

Lost. Newark, N. J., Dec. 8.-W. In Wolf, president of the Wolf Under ment Manufacturing Company, two five of whose women and girl ployees perished in the fire of No ber 26, testified before a coroner's that Miss Anna Haag, one of the ms, was in entire charge of the p As forewoman, he added, it was

luty to report any necessary cha drill of the employees and tha r at the foot of the stairs sometimes kept locked. Eugene McQuat, superintender the Anchor Lamp Company, when fire strated, said that when he ran the hallway to give the alarm to employees of the Wolf factory of floor above, he found the door le up the stairway locked.

"In your judgment," asked a j
"do you think that if that door
not been locked more of the empl
on the floor above could have

think the entire floor could