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lenri Bourassa Tells Toronto Audience That Neither He Nor His Race Will Stand for ion of Canada - Favors Home Rule.

Green flags with harps of gold decoed Massey Hirli last night. Green white streamers hung along the It was beautiful to look on. From behind the curtains on to dicate, known as the City Estates Co. platform bedecked with green and te, came Henri Bourassa, and the man played "The Marseillaise." Three sand people were there. They ame to enjoy the A. O. H. concert and to hear Bourassa, the orator. In neier case were they disappointed. The mental selections including "Killarney," "The Wearing of the Green," "On Lech Neagh's Banks" and all the old familiar melodies roused the patriotism of everybody present, whother they were Irish or not. The building rang with applause.

When Mr. Bourassa was introduced to the audience, applause broke out with renewed vigor. Behind him on the platform was a white streamer streamer with the greeting "Caed Mille

Nationalist ideals-the aims, the ob-jed, in local temperance circles. sets, the arguments of this movement | The question was raised at the meetthe Nationalists.

A Dual Country

"The basis of confederation," said he, is that this Dominion is recognized to be a dual country, with equal rights given to the minority. The French people of Canada have no desire at all to dictate their terms. All they demand is that they be heard, that they be considered as partners; that the same law of equity and justice should obtain, now when they are in the mithe majority.

"This country was not destined to be either English or French, but Anglo-French in language."

"Summing up the whole situation, he continued, "not as a dangerous rebel from Quobec, but on the authority of one of Canada's greatest statesmen, Sir John A. Macdonald, I maintain that on the basis of confederation the rights

of the minority are to be preserved." The Nationalist leader told of how on one occasion someone suggested to Sir John that Canada, being a British country, the French language should tade away, and gradually die, or words to that effect.

"I am not in accord with that idea," said Sir John, "of repressing the one language and rendering it inferior to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. C.N.R. TO BRIDGE NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 18, nal publishes a story to-night to the effect that it learned on good authority that the Canadian Northern is negotiating for the erection of a mammoth new bridge over the Niagara River a

How About Toronto?

CALGARY, March 18 .- Chief John B. Comion of the New York fire department, after inspection, states the Calsary department is the best on the

Subsidy of \$100j000 for P.E.I.

OTTAWA, March 18 .-- (Special.)-Hon. W. T. White has given notice of a resolution upon which a bill will be based providing for the payment of an additional \$100,000 subsidy to Prince Edward Island. Strong representations have been made to the government by Premier A. J. Matheson that the present subsidy is inadequate,

that the province has been facing annual deficits, and that the

service betwen the islands and

mainland is insufficient and not

such as was called for by the terms of confederation.

MYSTERIOUS BUYERS SECURE MORE LAND

Have Now Fifteen Hundred Acres North of Leaside Junction and East of

Bayview Avenue.

propositions up north created the greatest interest. No further light was forthcoming as to who the big purchaser might be of the property north and south of EgMnton-avenue and east of Bayviewavenue; that is, running from the Kilgour farm south to Leaside, but as far as The World could gather, over a thousand acres have changed hands to a mysterious purchaser at surprising prices. Another farm sold in this Such a Thing in the Domin- district, but not in The World's list, of yesterday, is the Pugsley (formerly the Nightingale) farm of 100 acres, north of the Lea farms. This must, have also brought \$300,000. And the Lea farms of nearly 300 acres, right at the junction, have been optioned to a mysterious operator.

As to the property north of the Kilgour farm information was forthcoming that the Schoensberger farm of 100 acres was sold by Macdonald & Roberts to an unknown client for \$100.000. The same firm also sold the Chadwick farm of 100 acres still further up Bayview-avenue for \$70,000 to C. H. Ruggles of Halifax, who bought it as an investment.

The four other lots, netting about 300 acres, north of the Chadwick farm, mentioned Wednesday, have been acquired by the Pellatt-Robins syn-

The deed for the Peter Milne property of 200 acres has been made out in the name of a stenographer, but for what interests it is not yet known; but the big, substantial fact is that over 1500 acres north of the Canadian Pacific and east of Bayview have changed hands within the last three weeks.

ease were they disappointed. The ert was good-vocal and instru-AT MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Question Will Be Made an Issue on New Year's Day and Every Three Years Thereafter, if Present Arrangements Carry.

done on it in green. Across the front next municipal election and the temof the balcony was another large perance issue is to be raised every tion was out of order. three years hereafter in the Toronto Failthe" emblazoned, in true Irish civic arena. That is the new move-

ich has its headquarters in Queboc, ing of the general committee of the were ably presented by the leader, Ontario Alliance last September. It nri Bourassa. With all the fiery on- was pointed out that while the disem which characterized the man, tan ownships and villages had alliance until the fall, as the new law called fr. Bourassa explained the contentions branches organized at the partial cost of Toronto contributors. Toronto itself had no local branch of the organization. A respected member of the committee urged that the executive take he initiative here, as they had done elsewhere, in the absence of a local branch, in starting another license re-

The officials argued against hasty action and had the matter referred to a local committee. The local committee called a general meeing. The general meeting elected a local executive. heard of since.

W. H. Orr asked President Gibson at the alliance convention to explain tions.

issue by the Toronto "drys" at the been called together after organization meeting. Mr. Orr was told the ques-

The active spirits of the reduction campaign are on the move ment which is being actively promot- again, and are not at present concerning themselves with the provincial organization or its defunct Toronth

> would be a mistake to defer action for the presentation of a ten per cent petition to the city council, which would be mandatory. He was of the opinion that a reduction in number of licenses equal to the number of li-censed hotels in the residential or semi-residential districts must commend itself to a majority of the electors, as the sequel would in case of the bylaw carrying, the cancelling of li-

civic temperance issue. A representative temperance committee is being formed to decide on nority as when they were formerly in The local executive has never been what cut in the number of licenses is to be applied for, and to arrange for the circulation of the necessary peti-

cense chiefly at the least central

points. This he regarded as a good

Coroner's Jury Finds That Hon. A. B. Morine, President While Operator's Error Was Direct Cause, Company. Was Negligent.

OTTAWA, March 18 .- (Can. Press.)-The jry conducting the inquest on the victims of the fatal wreck on the Cana-

The inquest had been adjourned from Wednesday last for the purpose of securing additional evidence.

In part the verdict said: "We find they had no check on the said operator. Harvey Boal, at Hull, to see that an order of such importance was delivered

whom it was intended. could not have happened. Further we believe that had passenger train No. 546 been running with the engine fore. There was a refusal f the demands, followed by a suspension, and his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that the mortality ensuing from Now the notice is out at the Ontario of the could not have happened. Further we paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that the mortality ensuing from Now the notice is out at the Ontario of the could not have happened. Further we paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that the mortality ensuing from Now the notice is out at the Ontario of the could not have happened. Further we paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that the mortality ensuing from the could not have happened. Further we paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that six weeks, suspensed to the demands followed by a suspension, and later negotiations were opened and the liquor, and are rather difficient about of the could not have happened. Further we paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that six weeks, suspensed the could not have a supplied to the could not have a supplied to the demands followed by a suspension, and later negotiations were opened and the liquor, and are rather difficient about way, is paign, arm in arm with Sam McBride and Ald O'Neil to retain his civic honold agreement renewed. The miners, however, believe that six weeks, suspension, and the grant of the demands of the could not have a supplied to the cou

of Toronto Branch, is Away, and Joseph Oliver Refuses to Act.

Toronto's branch of the Ontario Al- smart advance on the London market liance has lost its head. Hon. A. B. to-day. There is constantly accumu-Morine, its neminal president, has gone lating evidence that the dwindling coal -(Special.)-The Niagara Falls Jour- dian Pacific Railway at Hull on March to Ottawa. Ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver, 8, returned a verdict to-night practi- vice-president, has refused to take the settlement is reached. Some minor H. H. Dewart Filed a Demurrer Inability of Hotels-to Care for cally exonerating Harvey Boal, the office. He "refuses absolutely to serve disorders have occurred in Lanarkshire Canadian Pacific Railway telegrapher, in any official capacity under an or- and Lancashire, and at Middleboro the for whose arrest a warrant has been ganiztion run by the Spence brothers." the dockers refused to unload a cargo short distance above the cantilever issued, and placing the blame for the lits nominal secretary is one of the salcollision on the Canadian Pacific Rail- ried assistant members of the Ontario sence of disorder. Alliance staff. The branch branched out with a full list of officers, and immediately shriveled up. Its chief officers were not all present when elected. It was started in October at the C. O. F. hall, and fell. fluttering down like an autumn leak and has rested sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, no selessly thruout the winter. It was who are demanding wge increases, all take in giving the order to train 540, expected by the guileless ones who at-bituminous miners in the U. S. and for the accused, filed a demurrer late repose. That we require more accounthat the Canadian Pacific Railway is tended the organization that the execuprimarily responsible for the accident tive would meet promptly and report to is reached. a general meeting on the civic "dry" policy for the January elections.

One alleged meeting of the "execu
306,000 men would be involved. tive" was held, and those who received notice of it, "executed" the baby organization. The secretary of the "Toronto branch" was sent out of the city thracite coal mines on April 1 will not matter. "And also because we believe that to rural contests and the trofblesome "And also because we believe that to rural contests and the troffblesome the "line clears" order is not a good temperance issue was put to sleep while system and that had a staff system Dominion Alliance president, F. S. pointer out that a similar situation it is possible that a new indictment will be brought before the grand there. been in operation such an accident spence, put up an unfortunate cam-

the accident would not have been so for the Toronto branch. Apply to Rev. tions, with substantial concessions, an Ben H. Spence, secretary.'

PELLETIER AND LEMIEUX STIR TURMOIL IN HOUSE

Twas on Oft Debated Issue of Whether Present or Former Minister is "Arch-Traitor," and Shouts, Threats Anyway, Active Opposition is and Jeers Accompanied Not Threatened, and Meas-Duel. ure Will Probably Be Passed

MR. BULL: Believe me, I'm jolly well tired of it.

TURBULENT TWINS

WILL NOT DIVIDE CONTROL OF NAVY

This Week-Suspension of

ations Would Be Brief.

Coal Prices Soar.

situation. The price of coal had a

reserves will soon bring to a halt many

public and private services unless a

May Affect Canada.

CLEVELAND, March 18. - (Can.

In case of a walkout at the expiration

Expect Speedy Settlement,

NEW YORK, Mrch 18.—The belief that a suspension of work in the an-

United States Mining Oper-OTTAWA. March. 18 .- (Special.)-Fireworks(of superheated oratory flashed across the commons chamber LONDON, March 18.-(Can. Press.) this afermoon and evening when the The prime minister announced in the naval estimates were under discushouse of commons to-day that the go .- sion. It was largely a duel between ernment would endeavor to pass a Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Hon. L. minimum wage bill into law by the and P. Pelletier. The ex-postmaster-genof the week. It was learned to night eral made a determined attack on his successor in office on his alleged antion good authority that the bill will be naval campaign in Quebec. a short measure, leaving to district

Hon. L. P. Pelletier denied abse committees the settlement not only of lutely the insinuation. He had never minimum wage, but also the quesdeclared there would be no naval polder of the employers' safeguards. No icy. He was opposed, however, to the provision will be enade for compulsory Laurier navy, which would be of no

wer to enforce the minimum or per- effective fighting value. alties on either the employers of the "The Province of Quebec," declared men for the breaking of contract. the postmaster-general, "is as loyal to The Labor party to-night adopted a the British Empire as any other prov resolution not to oppose the bitl, and ince. I know people have said we owe the Nationalist whip issued an urgent nothing to the British Empire. I am request for the attendance of the Red- not of that opinion. I think we owe mondites to support the bill.

Home Rule in 2 Years. Says Redmond

Press.)—John E. Redmond, member of the Irish parliamentary party, presiding to-night at a St. Patrick's banquet at the Hotel Cacil, said that the home rule bill would pass the house of commons by more than 100 majority, and inside of two years would become law. Ireland, then, he declared, was destined

to become the greatest human agency in promoting the security and power of the British Empire.

to the British Empire all the liberties we enjoy. French-Canadians think as much of the Union Jack as any others. We are British subjects and we are glad we are British subjects." House In Turmoil.

The debate at times got out of hand. shouts, threats and jeers were hurled across the floor of the house and the members sailed as close to he wind of parliamenary language as was con-

Hon. J. D. Hazen used an expression which might perhaps be regarded as significant when he declared that the vided control which would destroy its the bill under consideration." efficiency in action.

The house passed the Quebec and

Visitors Works Hardship,

Says Board of Trade

President.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3. Pending the production of the bill, there is little to record in the strike

Contending That Indictment Was Not Sufficient to Compel Attendance.

The case of Julius Bachrack, Em-Press.) & Altho the joint conference here manuel Bachrack and John Willis, board of trade, feels very strongly LIBERALS DEFAULT SEAT IN B.C. of the operators and miners in the bi- returned a true bill for conspiracy to tion. tuminous coal fields of western Penn- perform a criminal operation, may not come to ttial for some little time. Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., counsel up with hastily improvised places of

the indictment was not sufficient to said he to The World. compel his clients to answer, inas- "The hotelkeepers intimate that they

existed when the agreement expired be-existed when the agreement expired be-will be brought before the grand jury. that most people associate hotels with

G. T. Somers, the president of the that they have to sleep on cots or put mation

much as it was not shown where any are up against it in the matter of "Follies," for which this side of the indictable offence was committed furnishing rooms to the thousands of earth should gracefully bow to Mr. people who come here daily. Toronto Ziegfeld. Mr. Dewart conended further that is getting to be too big a city to sufthe court had no jurisdiction in the fer from inability to care for her

Government Proposes to Make Northwest Bear 1 Good Roads" Burden of the East, While Denying the Former Access to Markets of United States, He Contends.

OTTAWA, March 18.-That the government's "good roads" bill will conte four years by making the west bear the financial burdens of the east after the latter had denied it access to the U. S. markets," was the solemn prediction made be Sir Richard Cartwright in the senate to-day.

Hon. Mr. Lougheed, in movies the second reading of the government bill to encourage and assist the improve nent of highways, said the purpose to give the vrovincial governments financial aid in the construction of highways which were being recognized as much in the interest of the Dominion as in the provinces.

The plan had been criticized in the commons as an invasion of the provincial privilege. He did not see how this argument could stand.

Slapped Ontario Hard, Sir Richard declared that Ontario had ben in a miserable state of atropry from 1891 to 1901, and any prosperity t had now was due mainly to the markets of the northwest, yet it had repaid the latter by lending !tself to he most foolish prejudice "and by alowing itself to be made the tools of a. set of selfish scoundrels who cared for nothing except ferther lining their already well lined pockets."

Concluding, he said: "I believe I and the last survivor of the sixty-five memfrom Untario who assisted at the construction of federation. I know right well that if they could be called back every one would affirm my statement that the one thing which induced Ontario at any rate to enter confederation was to avoid the very admixture of federal and local finances and taxation which the government is proposing to us in this bill.

Choas in Fifty Months.

"That was the rock on which the inion of the two Canadas was all but split in 1864. Now if the government chooses to deliberately, ineedlessly and with little consideration set to work toundo what has been done with pains and trouble during the last fifty years. I verily believe that the next fifty months will see the whole of this confederation, from end to end, in very much the same position that the two Can das were when I first took my seat in parliament in 1863. I would regret and deplore such a thing, but I think that of all the measure proposed ccring the last thirty years, there is none navy should not be subjected to a di- so likely to bring about this end than

Senator Kerr adjourned the debate. The second reading of the Manitoba boundary bill was moved by Senator Lougheed.

The Telegram has now a chance of have deliberately ignored the city's interests in regard to legislation. in the handling of the Mimico line and all the tricks resorted to to defeat the tubes and the Bloor-street wiaduct. No plausible excuse can be put forward for the most glaring case of betrayal of the city known to history. Geary is a gold-brick and The Telegram is apparently delighted that he plays the

The council threw everything down yesterday; there hasn't been a real business meeting this year yet.

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 18 .- AB-"It certainly is a hardship to visitors other Conservative, F. C. Cotton, run-ning in Richmond, is elected by accia-

Amy Leslie, a famous Chicago critic, in reviewing the "Ziegfeld Follies," Canada will abide by whatever decision yesterday afternoon, contending that modation here goes without question." in reviewing the "Ziegfeld Follies," which is the attraction extraordinary all this week at the Princess Theatre, said: "Ziegfedf Follies" is a colossal

The Spring Hat for Men.



This spring derby hats come in all tints of felt and in all de signs, low crown and high. English and American makers feature these blocks, and the Dineen Company who specialize on

subsequent condition was brought to is really wanted is not more hotels, or the notice of doctors in the hospital at rather more licenses, but bigger has is sele Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London and Dunian of New York. of London and Dunlap of New York.