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White, of Victoria, Alberta, Says They Took to Woods to Avoid Fighting in the United States.

GRIND STILL GOES ON

Hughes, of King's, P.E.I., Blames Both Parties For Spending Too Much Money on Military Matters.

OTTAWA, March 8 .- The house is plodding steadily thru the last day of it's week-long sitting with little appearance of friction between the opposing camps.

At one o'clock this afternoon there were some half-dozen Liberals in their seats, and enough Conservatives to make up the required quorum. No one was pretending to listen as one Liberal member after another came to the front and did his turn with the

air of a Vaudeville performer doing his stunt before an empty house on the last night of his engagement.

There were two flurries last night. One came shortly after midnight, when some practical joker rang the sali which appropriate the adjournbell which announces the adjourn-ment of the house. Members of par-llament flocked to the chamber, and many of them remained there until the point of order raised by Mr. La-pointe of the St. James Division, Mon-treal had been disposed of This treal, had been disposed of. This point, it will be remembered, was to the effect that the house could not sit on Saturday. It was debated at some length until the prime minister ar-rived and briefly dismissed the same as entirely preposterous. Mr. Borden's appearance in the chamber, as usual, was the signal for enthusiastic

Mr. Boivin and others kept the talk going until ten o'clock this morning, when Mr. White, the Liberal member Victoria, Alberta, took the floo White paid his respects to the a lot of "Shorthorns." They come to Canada, he declared, not be-cause they knew or cared anything about Canada. which was then largely a wilderness, but, having taken to the voods when the fighting commenced they happened to wind up in Canada.

Too Much for War.

Mr. Hughes, the Liberal member for Kings P.E.I., said this country was spending entirely too much on mili-tary matters. For this the Laurier Government, no less than the Borden Government, should be censured. The people of Canada, he said, were leavily taxed, paying in the way of customs duties \$15 per head per annum, as against \$3 in the United States. Indeed, the Canadian was taxed 500 per cent. more by his gov-ernment than was the Englishman, Frenchman, the German, or the Am-

Mr. Hughes was followed by Mr. Duncan Ross of Middlesex, who discussed amost every subject he could think of down to the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway from the second Punic war. He was seweral times called to order by Mr. Bennett of Simcoe, but rulings were

Some Conservative member evidently told a good story to his colleagues and soon they were all assembled in a small group laughing boisterously. Indeed there was so much confusion in the chamber that much of Mr. Ross' speech could not be heard in the press gallery. He kept doggedly on, however, and yielded the floor at 3 o'clock to Mr. Wilson of Laval.

Mr. Wilson wanted to know whether the government would compel the house to sit in Suriay. This enquiry was declared by many government supporters to be out of order, floor, none of which was ad-Wilson had the right to ask the ques-tion, but the government was not com-

pelled to reply.
While Mr. Wilson was speaking
Chief Whip John Stanfield ushered in Sir James Whitney to a seat on the floor of the house near the chair-

accompanied by Ambagsador James Bryce, who spoke here today at the Canadian Club luncheon. The am-

bassador, however, did not enter the chamber of the house. Mr. Wilson spoke both in French and English to the evident disgust of the unfortunate Conservatives who had to remain in the chamber during his

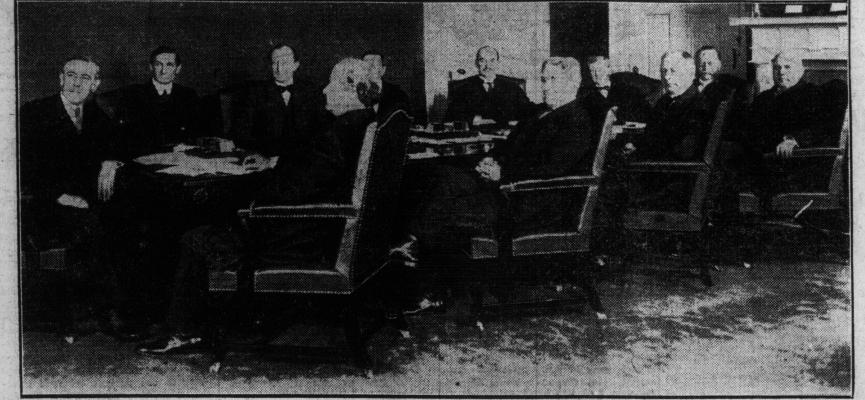
speech.
"It is the general opinion in England that the best way the colonies can assist in the defence of the empire is to establish local navies," said Mr. Wil-

No Emergency.

German of Welland, who followminded the house that according he rulking made last night there had. the ruling made last night there had yn been one sitting of the house this ek. 'I think,' he continued, amid heral leughter, 'that the navy question is too big a question to be disposed at one sitting of the house, although must admit many 'sittings' would be up all our available time for the fibel contury.'

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German said the policy of the len government was imperial fedten government.
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SOURCE WOODROW WILSON'S CABINET IN SESSION ■...



MACKENZIE KING IS NOMINATED BY N. YORK LIBERALS

New Hope" Given Enthusiastic Reception by Monster Gathering at New-Market.

NO RACE APPEAL THERE

Stayed Out of Fight in North Waterloo on That Account -Ready For the Election.

NEWMARKET, March 8. - Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor in the last government, ac-cepted the nomination unanimously tendered him by the North York Liberals this afternoon.

NEWMARKET, March 8 .- (By Staff Corespondent.)-Led by the wailing notes of a piper and the Aylesworth Liberal Association of King City, the Liberal delegates to the North York Liberal nomination convention marched from the Metropolithis afternoon.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King decided it would pay him better to get din-Liberal candwlate. Hon. Alan Ayles- duty of examining the qualifications Deer, did not arrive until an hour

The meeting opened with ex-Mayor Urquhart of Toronto, Sir Alan Aylesworth, Hon. Mackenzie King, T. C. Robinette and a number of the prominent Liberals of the riding on the

By this time the hall was so packdressed to the chairman. The latter ed that even the doorways were crowd-restored order, and decided that Mr. ed and space at the rear of the plated that even the doorways were crowdform was utilized for part of the audience. Quite a large number of ladies were present.

Compliment to T. C. President Widdifield declared it uite possible that an election would take place before many weeks, and it behooved them to nominate a candidate to contest the riding in the Liberal interests.

As a compliment to T. C. Robinette, K.C., his name was put forward first by T. G. Legg of King and J. D. Davidson.

Hon. Mackenzie King was nominated by R. B. Davis and Jas. Cooper. Mr. Robinette said he felt it his duty to stand aside and let one so nuch better fitted for the post than inself. This he felt his duty to the

party and to the riding.
"If we have a campaign now or two
years from now let us put on our
armour and give Hon. Mackenzie King
one of the old-time majorities you gave Sir Alan Aylesworth," said Mr. Robinette. He then asked for the unanimous nomination of Hon. Mr. This was given by a standing of all present followed by cheers. "If there is one man fitted to be in Ottawa it is Mr. Robinette, and I look forward to the day when he shall factory at 32 Church street, and ma-have a seat in the house of com-mons," said Hon, W. L. Mackenzie is now being installed. With-one whole year. He gats from all Premier Border King in accepting the nomination. He said that for personal reasons here was nothing he would sooner do

Hon. Frank E. Hodgins Judge in Admiralty.

OTTAWA, March 8.—An order-in-council has been passed ap-pointing Hon. Frank E. Hodgins of the Ontarlo Court of Appeal as deputy judge in admiralty for Toronto admiralty district of the

NEW LEAGUE WILL TALK CITY AFFAIRS

Series of Addresses on Municipal Subjects at Improvement Association's Luncheons.

Sir John Willison will on Wednesay next deliver the first of a series of luncheon addresses at McConkey's estaurant under the direction of the Municipal Improvement Association. The series has been arranged to deal with the needs of growing Toronto and Sir John will speak on the most ur gent matters.

The association has grown rapidly and now represents men of all sta tions in life. Its object is to build tan Radial Station to the town hall Toronto on modern and economica 1 methods. There are ten district rate payers' associations, which descus; matters relative to their particular ner at the King George temperance districts, the Board of Trade, Civic hotel and the paraders marched with- Guild and Municipal Conference deal out "The Liberal Hope" in North with measures of interest to all citi-York in line. He was accompanied zens, but the Municipal Improvement by T. C. Robinette, K.C., the former Association plans to take on itself the worth and Dr. Clark, M.P. for Red of candidates for civic posts, thus summing up the efforts of all other organizations.

> The association has enerted upon a study of the civic administration and will do all in its power to ensure strong government and men for office known for efficiency. It concerns itself taxation, but the new measure makes with men rather than measures and them all bear their share of the finanmaintains that men of integrity and ability will create policies acceptable to the public, and for their welfare.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR TORONTO about as much. Prince Adolphus of

Benedict Manufacturing Company of Syracuse Will Establish Factory on Church Street.

An industry which is practically of silver plate, bronze, brass and metal goods, novelties, clock frames and neighborhood of \$2,000,000. tewel cases.

The Canadian company will be in a year or two it is the intention of private sources not much more than hoed the imperialistic sentiments of graphing." Mr. Marcil declares, the company to build a large plant eight millions three millions and a the speaker. chnessy will be raised to the country. Tour infinous lig, which cheers for the distinguished fluest party that another man take that president of the Canadian company, from various entailed estates, which cheers for the distinguished fluest party that another man take that president of the Canadian company, from various entailed estates, which cheers for the distinguished fluest party that another man take that president of the Canadian company, from various entailed estates, which cheers for the distinguished fluest party that another man take that president of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country. Tour infinious night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country night was in the best interests of the country ni

NEW PRESIDENT IS OUR FRIEND, AVERS BRYCE

British Ambassador to United States Brings to Ottawa Expression of Wilson's Good Will.

NO SENSE OF JEALOUSY

Three-Quarters of Business Handled by Envoy Relates to Canada -Our Gift

to Navy.

OTTAWA, March 8 .- "Canada's reations with the United States never stood on a better footing than they do now," said British Ambassador Bryce. addressing the Canadian Club here this afternoon.

urday stated that patients treated by Dr. Friedmann had been benefited. He added: "I called on the new president of the United States or Thursday and also on the new secretary of state and both expressed in terms that could not have been firmer, heir desire to be on terms of cordial and hearty friendship with Canada." Premier Borden also spoke and said would be strange if Canada and the United States could not settle any Kaiser Will Have to Pay Eight international differences in a manner

> so reasonable and moderate that it The United States, Hon. Mr. Bryce said, had, the power to recognize strenuous qualities in other nations. and had recognized these qualities in was no sense of jealousy in the admir-

ation of the United States of Canada. ada. In fact three-quarters of the business handled by the British ambassador at Washington related to this cial burden. It is reckoned that they will be assessed almost one-fifth of the

The speaker told of a visit paid to Australia and New Zealand, the parts of the empire which he had not previously visited, last winter, and urged follows: closer trade and travel relations becloser trade and travel relations be-tween the Dominion and the Anti-podes. Whatever action Canada took a confederate halling from the mounwith regard to the imperial navy would be sure to be met in the same spirit in Australia, as the spirit of tates in various parts of Europe, which ooth parties there was staunchly loyal to the empire.

are said to be greater in extent than the principality he rules over (130 Mr. Bryce urged a closer bond of union between different parts of the and each under command of a lieu-empire and suggested that more Cana-tenant, worked all day long. Absent It is yet under cover, tho, as to square miles). Nobody had yet been able to calculate what he will have to dians should enter the civil services give up, because the value of his posof India and Australia. "We have all sessions has not been estimated. Emperor William's particular friend. new to Canada has been founded in Prince Max Egon Zu Fuestenberg, and British empire means in unity and Toronto by the Benedict Manufactur- the Prince of Thurn and Taxis will be strength to the welfare of the world. ing Co. of Syracure, manufacturers among the biggest taxpayers under the The ideal should be peace thru all proposed levy, each contributing in the the world and at home, justice contentment and free self-government." Evidently the emperor realized what

In closing, the speaker referred to

chinery is now being installed. With- one whole year. He gots from all Premier Borden, who followed, ec- served in the ranks.

either in this city or at Niagara Falls. half from his ninety estates in various The hall was packed for the meet- not much, seeing that the whole ele L. G. Proctor of Toronto, who is parts of the country, four millions ing, which was brought to a close with

WHITNEY'S COUNSEL TO GUIDE BORDEN IN HANDLING BLOCK

Provincial Premier in Ottawa Consulting With Federal Leader Over Crisis-Opposition Determined to Force Election and the Result of Deadlock Is Uncertain.

(By Tom King.) OTTAWA, March 8 .- Are we face to face with a breakdown of parliamentary government in Canada?

The close of the week finds a gov ernment, fresh from the people, with a on the business of the country. The ally passed. dilatory talk by the opposition with respect to some government legislation. and the net result has usually been that the most important business of the ountry has been sidetracked.

The result of the present deadlock for example, will be to prevent any revision of the Bank Act and to leave on the sidings unfinished business-the luction of railway rates and other procupy and should have occupied the attention of parliament at this session.

Today has seen the arrival of Sir James Whitney, who drove at once from the station to the prime minis ter's residence on Wurtemburg avenue Beyond doubt Mr. Borden will be position to tie up or even seriously embarrass his government. He will also be assured by Ontario's premier of the feeling in Ontario, upon which province, after all, the government must depend for success in the event of a general election.

What is to be the result of it all? Not unnaturally, it is expected that forward action and seek to end the present deadlock by terminating the debate. If this course is delayed it Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

must be remembered that in the past many measures have finally gone thru parliament, altho resisted or "obstructed." if you please, for months, In 1903 parliament remained in session from January until October, but the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was fin-

It took six months to pass the auonomy bills in 1905, but they were passed. In 1910 the Laurier naval bill liscussion. On the other hand, in 1908 rovernment's bill to amend the Elecier government to the country and to overwhelming defeat.

The indications are that the present opposition is determined to force an vented by drastic changes in rules of he house, if indeed, they can be circumrented at all. Both sides appear to one, in a way, and one of far reaching importance, altho the actual proceedings in the house are wearisome and monotonous to the last degree

Long, Dreary Grind. It has been a long, dull week to everyone on Parliament Hill. The the floor, and by few wit or humor. One Liberal mem ber after another did his trick at the wheel, but in many cases spoke his piece doggedly, and merely as a matter of killing time.

There were exceptions, of Dr. Clark of Red Deer could not be dull, if he tried, and his fifth speec on the naval question, which was

THREE MINISTERS ARE INVOLVED

Tancrede Marsil Gives Some Particulars of Alleged Hochelaga By-Election Scandal.

MONTREAL, March 8 .- The Herald

oday says: "That three ministers of Hon. R. L. Borden's cabinet will have to face direct charges in connection with the Hochelaga byelection, was the declaration today of Mr. Tancrede Marsil, would be an object lesson to the fight which resulted in the re-election one of the opposition leaders in the of Hon. Louis Coderre last Novem-

"It had been rumored for some time past that the leaders of the opposition at Ottawa had in their hands affithe development of Canada. There davits concerning a startling political scandal. The semi-official note which was communicated to parliamentary In the six years of his embassy at reporters on Thursday announcing Washington he had signed 11 or 12 that the opposition was about to make treaties, nine of which related to Can- some definite charges of electoral corruption against one of the ministers of the crown has, it was said today, brought the matter to a climax. "According to Mr. Marsil's statement today a 'well-oiled machine' had considerable to do with Hon. Mr. Co-

derre's victory in Hochelaga, and he described the alleged organization as "The plans were skilfully laid. An tainous Laurentide regions, put their heads together and managed and financed the game.

"A regular army of telegraph operators-those who never touch a key, about \$6,000,000. but will touch any kind of moneywere brought into play. "Ten squads, each ten men strong,

men, sick men, dead men, all soted early and often. "Everything went smoothly all day; got to realize," he said, "what the but trouble came with the reckoning hour. Whether the 'lieutenants' re-ceived no reward, or whether, if a reward was given, they had annexed it, \$26,000,000, and would provide an outis not clearly known, but the real let for many years for homeseekers. after they raised a big kick.

he was talking about when he an- his approaching departure from the only when some of the dissatisfied known as the Benedict, Proctor Co., nounced to his people that this is to ambassadorship at Washington, and ones visited my office to relate their one west, contend that the city would Limited, and will be capitalized at \$25,000. The company has secured a meet this extraordinary expense he personal, if not official, visits to Canada session of an affidavit, signed by three telegraphers, who admitted having

graphing." Mr. Marcil declares, amounted to many hundreds. "It is tion cost the ministerialists the trifle of \$22,000." he said, adding: "The or-

TERAULAY TUBE IS DRAWING NEAR

New Proposal For Gradual Widening of Street Brings Out Discussion of Subway Project.

If the new policy on the matter of widening Teraulay street is adopted an homologated line, maintaining a

In natural sequence to the putting immediate construction of the tubes. outlet for the homeseeking citizens than would the widening of Teraulay street. The cost of either would be It is also well understood now that

the transportation experts have reporters of the rectangular system of workers' were not satisfied, and soon Supporters of the system of tube: "I had some information at the running parallel with Yonge street, time, but nothing tangible. It was with two diagonal lines, one east and

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GERMAN EMPEROR

TO SHARE TAXATION

Million Dollars if Army

Bill Becomes

Law.

BERLIN, March 8 .- It will cost Em-

peror William \$8,000,000 if the govern-

\$250,000,000 the bill calls for.

King William of Wurtemburg will

have to pay \$2,000,000. King Frederick