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ion Wednesday to Choose ose P. G. Mahoney--Gov. Placed On Trial Before -Fight for Good Govern-

province, has incensed an already indig-nant electorate who are as ready to give their verdict in Westmorland as the Conservative and Liberal votes in Peel, Ontario, were to record their disapproval of the rake-off of Fallis, who dared to

BI-LINGUAL VOTE TAKENI

Party Lines Not Followed in Vote Full of Cross Currents

bate is ended and the famous French esolution beaten. Everyone was frightened, and no one was hurt. At least not to date. During the past four months leaders and whips of the two parties have been elbowing to the background any reference to the question of Quebec language in Ontario's schools Both sides have branded it as dynamite. It has been predicted that if the question ever come before parliament it would break both parties and might start blood flowing. It came on Tuesday. It was debated on Wednesday and Thursday. Not a harsh word was said. It is over and parliament is cetting ready to adopt

word was said. It is over and parliament is getting ready to adjourn.

Still parliament has been afraid of itself for the last two days. An explosion has been expected. Every speaker in the debate, from the first to the last, has been picking his words and watching his steps lest they might start something.
With everyone determined to avoid trouble the performance developed into a victory for the "safety first" principle.
The French had had their say and the English have had their vote and both

debate contained the matter and the re-mainder were repetition. For the last twelve hours supporters of the resolution had been asking the house to vote for the toleration of French in Ontario schools; the opponents have been declaring they were going to vote against the resolution, not because they were against the French language, but because schools belonged to the province and school questions belonged to the provincial legislature.

A hundred and sixty-seven members of the commons sat on until four o'clock in the morning to vote. A good gallery of spectators hung on and saw the vote, which was full of cross currents, Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden were there to be counted when the bell rang. As is customary and proper they were on opposite sides of the tally sheet.

One thing is certain; however the house may have regarded French from the commencement of the debate, before it finished everyone was tired of Englished everyone was tired everyone.

at get so little French as the vote indicated.

The debate closed with far less importance attached to it than it possessed at the beginning.

Mr. Lapointe's resolution suggested to well not to interfere with the rights of French school children in Ontario their mother-tongue. The vote was:

Noy 107. Yes 50. Defeated by 21.

Twelve Liberals were aginst the resolution, eleven being from the west and one—Reuben Traux, from Ontario, Seven Conservatives favored the resolution, all were from Quebec. The western Liberals rested solidly against the reso-Liberals voted solidly against the lution. The Ontario and maritime province Liberals with the exception of Mr. Traux, young for it. Sir Wilfrid voted for Traux, young for the Mr. Traux of the M

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