



SIR WILFRID SCORES

OPPONENTS OF NAVY

"Defeat More Honorable Than Victory," Says Premier When **Discussing Recent Election**

As soon as an opportunity presented it-self in the Canadian House of Commons, self in the Canadian House of Commons, Sir Wilfrid Laurier took occasion to knock in the head all rumors to the effect that he was about to abandon his naval policy, and also to denounce the dastardly man-ner in which the election in Drummond-Arthabask had been fought. He was in fine fettle and full of fight. The speech was a short one, but was a characteristic one in that it went right to the point. The premier spoke as follows: The premier spoke as follows:

"It is well known in history that the defeats there are more honorable than victory," said the premier. "Our Conser-vative friends are welcome to what com-

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part of the voters I would say it was won by his Majesty's disloyal opposition." (Loud Liberal cheers.)
That election was won by a combination of Conservatives of what was left of a once great Conservative party in the province of Quebec, and certain young reactionaries who were brought up under Liberal principles, but for whom, as it furned out, Liberal principles were too broad and too generous.
The election was won by appeals so desperate, and by means so dastardly, that when the smoke of battle had been removed the public conscience was aroused to shame and indignation.
"Can anyone here pretend, does anyone assert, that the policy which was adopted by prilament last session, and which was embodied in the statute, was conducted by the electors of Drummond and Arthabaska".
"I say no. I say that the verdict which was ago the electors of Drummond and Arthabaska is in no sense a condemnation of the naval policy as embodied in the statute.
"Everybody in this House knows that

who was the author. "The man who wrote it was ashaned to put his name to it, but we know it was circulated with the connivance of Con-servatives and Nationalists." It was only a repetition of what was told electors last summer, and Sir Wil-frid quoted from speeches which had been delivered by Quebec Conservatives and Nationalists denouncing England and the methods whereby they achieved their is the second acknowledge its authority. They will acknowledge its authority. They wil tion cannot be described as being taken upon tariff reform simply, and have not the least objection to submitting the principle of tariff reform to a referendum. Why should I object? Is the tariff reform project taxa-tion in the interests of individuals or classes? If tariff reform is anythin The cost of a referendum, he said, would be nearer \$1,000,000 than the Liberal estimates of \$10,000,000 than the said that the government was threatening a revolution, based on the wants of one partitular section, who boasted that they had not yielded an prise party. The object of the meeting was to make a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, residents of the Liberal estimates of \$10,000,000. Mr. Balfour denied that the veto conference had been broken up by the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenged Mr. Monk to give the name of any Liberal who had Mrs. J. W. Williams, residents of the



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MAY BE UNOPPOSED



tomary fact and affability. \$215. At the Vancouver hearing it was A leter was read from the Vancoushown that Mr. Garrard is a wealthy ver, Chapter, stating that the Masque of Empire, a pageant regarding which owning considerable timber inquiry had been made, had never been given in British Columbia. The Mr. Justice Murphy said he considered been given in British Columbia. The letter stated further that the pageant had been copyrighted and could not be produced without permission from the writer in the motherland. And thrown into jail, unless there was a

the writer in the motherland. At a previous meeting of the Camo-clear intention to defraud shown. sun Chapter the question whether this pageant should or should not be produced in Victoria next June in honor of coronation day had been discussed, A. J. BALFOUR but no definite action was taken yes-terday, as it was thought something

equally suitable might be written by a coast writer, and the matter had better be left until after the election of officers for the ensuing year, which would take place at the annual meeting in February. Mrs. Day explained why, for differ- Willing to Submit Questions to

INCREASED RATES ent reasons, it had been found impos-sible for the Camosun Chapter to do

"I always believed that when Eddy died a struggle for the le of her church would follo think that Christian Science will survive the founder many years. teaching is repugnant to the Sci tures. I have read 'Science' Health' and found it ridiculous.' That schisms will soon rend Church of Christ Scientist is pred by other leaders of theolog thought here. "Mrs. Eddy laid hold of a half the wind land in the second and overworked it," said Jenkin L. Jones, independent minister. vitality of her message will r I expect the supreme test now. church will decline slowly but sur Bishop Samuel Fallows, Refor Episcopal church of Chicago, refu to predict the effect Mrs. Ed death would have on the mov "None will ever take Mrs. Ed place," said Bishop Fallows. " church probably will be managed committees and the personal eler will not be a factor." THE CORONATION Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 5 .- Tr will not be sent by the Domini coronation, but some may g their own expense. WESTERN ARCTIC WHALING INDUST Monopoly Held by U. S. Bro by Formation of Canadian Company Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- The blue book the Northwest Mounted Police 1910 contains an interesting re from Inspector Jennings upon profits of the whalling industry or Canadian Arctic coast. He says In my 1910 report I mentioned was regrettable that American re the only ones coming to lian western Arctic. Since have learned that a Canadian pany has been organized to enga-this business. Canada should be successfully to compete in whi and on account of having no dut trade goods could undersell the ericans and secure for our ma the valuable fur trade of the A Two small trading outfit ived, one in a whaleboart and or gasoline boat this summer. are making for a district or failile island, intending to settle in the south and of Prime A

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS LOSE THEIR LEADE Cause of Death Not Dete mined-Funeral Arrangements to Be Simple (Times' Leased Wire.) ston, Dec. 5 .- A million Ch Scientists scattered through ian Scientists scattered through the land are sorrowing today for death of Mary Baker G. Eddy, "i ther of the faith," as she origina was called, but of recent years "

MRS. EDDY DIES;

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While the body of the leader Christian Science awaits consignm to the tomb, her closest followers red a brief statement for the which was issued today by Al, rlow, of the publicity commi-the mother church here.

"We lose the counsel of our lead said Mr. Farlow, "but the church ganization is complete. It is ectly understood that no successo Eddy will be named.

ON TARIFF REFORM

Electors on Special

Funeral arrangements, which M Eddy requested should be simp robably will not be made until urrival of George W. Glover, M ddy's son, who is on his way th his two children from Deadw

Leaders, refused today to discuss Leaders refused foday to discuss disposition of Mrs. Eddy's fortu-which is believed to be large. 1909, she announced she had sett \$245,000 on Glover and \$45,000 Ebenezer Foster Eddy, Mrs. Edd

opted son. The actual cause of Mrs. Edd th was not determined. Dr. L. West, medical examiner, ed to the manision after death.

called to the manison after death. garding his visit he said: "The body lay in the room in wh she died. Death apparently had b peacein! The features were imp sive but because were imp sive but because were into the same of the same of the were plainly shown. I was told to Mrs. Eddy had been ill several d ago, but nothing specific-merely t it was the indisposition of old ago "No physician treated her dur her illness. I do not know the car of death. There was not the slight sign, however, that death was a thing but natural."

Views of Churchmen

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Prediction of 1 collapse of Christian Science followi the death Saturday night of M Baker G. Eddy, at Chestnut Hill, freely made today by leading Prote ant churchmen of Chicago. Bishop Charles Edward Cheney, Chicago, gave the enitome of

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