EDMONTON NEWS

NEW BAILIFF FOR SEDGEWICK.

Chas. Stewart, M.P.P., yesterday recommended L. Lewis for the position of bailiff for the Sedgewick district. The appointment will be made in a few days.

OUT ON BAIL.

The Wainwright Chinaman who was arrested for theft and brought to this city was let out Friday on his own bail. His case will be tried next Friday. The man Mah-Sing was arrested on the complaint of a fellow-countryman, Jim On, who claimed that Sing had been working for him at Wainwright and had been the cause of the disappearance of certain business communications which he had taken from the post office while in his employ.

WORK ON EXHIBITION PLANS.

The special committee appointed by the Exhibition directorate to judge the plans submitted by the tweny-eight competitors in the plan-competition, met Wednesday afternoon and after three hours' deliberation eliminated all but eight sets of plans. Before coming to a final decision. the committee decided to visit the east end grounds on Saturday afternoon with a view to looking over the site as a means of judging of the practicability of the plans.

PREPARING FOR NEW COLLEGE.

Gravel is now being hauled for the new Alberta College building which is to be erected this spring on the University of Alberta grounds in Strathcona. The ground given to Alberta College lies directly south of the Arts Building, and is one of the choicest of the selections for the affiliated colleges. Work on the new building will be rushed ahead as earl yas possible in the spring, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy within the year.

PRICKED FINGER WITH KNIFE.

Geo. Manual is suffering from blood poisoning. Mr. Manuel was using an ordinary paper knife cutting the leaves of a magazine when the point of the knife entered the forefinger on his left hand. He thought no more of the incident until that night when the pain of his finger awakened him. Mr. Manual immediately went to a doctor and had the finger examined. He was told that had he delayed taking prompt action the poison would have developed through his system. As it is he has a very sore hand.

GOT JUDGMENT FOR 50 CENTS.

His Honor Judge Taylor presided Wednesday at a sitting of the district court in Leduc. One case came up for hearing: John Corrigan vs. W. H. Christenson. The plaintiff claimed damages for seizure and detention of several horses by the defendant, alleging that the horses when distrained had been pasturing on C. P. R. land and not on the defendant's property. The plaintiff also claimed the return of $2 previously paid under protest when his horses had been distrained by the defendant while pasturing on his (the defendant's land.) Judgment was given for the plaintiff for 50 cents and cosst.

FELL TWENTY FEET.

(Saturday's Daily.)

W. Turnbull, forman of the steel construction gang at the Parliament buildings, had a very narrow escape from serious injury yesterday. He was working on the second floor when his foot slipped on the slight coating of snow and he fell twenty feet, striking on an iron girder on the bottom floor.

Mr. Turnbull had no bones broken in the descent but was very badly bruised and shaken up. Dr. McCormick, who was called, reported today that Turnbull was not seriously injured.

CHAMBERLAIN INSPECTS LINE.

(Saturday's Daily.)

E. J. Chamberlain. general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, arrived in the city yesterday morning and proceeded without delay west to Wolf Creek, the present terminal of the steel, on an inspection trip. He returned to Edmonton this afternoon reaching the city about two o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain is reported to be suffering from severe attack of la grippe, which confines him to his car.

J. E. Dalrymple, general freight manager, and A. B. Smith, superintendent of telegraphs. who accompanied Mr. Chamberlain from Winnipeg, are completing arrangements for the opening of general offices in the Gariepy block on Jasper Avenue. It is expected that these offices will be opened by the first of April. The premises are at present occupied by the Traders' Bank.

SMALLPOX IN THE CITY.

Six cases of smallpox were reported Friday in two breed families named Chalisoux and Paquette living in tents near the C.P.R. freight yards at the corner of Tenth street and Athabasca Avenue. They were immediately removed to the smallpox tents near the Isolation hospital and a policeman placed in charge.

Dr. Whitelaw made a thorough investigation into the cases and has ascertained that the disease was brought to the city by breeds who visited the tent where the outbreak occurred. All precautions are being taken to prevent a spread of the disease and a large number of vaccinations have been ordered among the small colony who reside there. The disease had been in existence at the tents for some days but was concealed by the occupants. Two of those ill are fifteen and twenty-two years of age, and the other four are children from two to eight years of age.

An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been extensively used and with good success for the relief and cure of this cough. Many cases have been cured after all other remedies had failed. Sold by all dealers.

INDIAN KILLED BY FALL.

A sleigh load of Indians met with an accident on Saturday that proved fatal to one of their number. It seems that Saturday afternoon eight Indians, who live at the Stoney reserve left this city for home. In passing over the Great Creek bridge near Henry Goodridge's the sleigh by sme means was overturned and one man Batiste Kachee was thrown down the embankment to the ice below. His companions picked him up and placed him in the sleigh in an unconscious condition and continued on their way. When they reached Stony Plain it was found that the injured man was dead having apparently broken his neck when he fell down the embankment.

STOCK SCHOOL A BIG SUCCESS.

The stock-judging school at Lethbridge closed Friday after a successful cessful session of two weeks. H. A. Craig, provincial superintendent of fairs, who is in attendance, writing to the Minister of Agriculture, says that the school has been very largely attended and will be productive of much good to the district.

The second school opens on Monday at Olds, where it will be continued for two weeks. It is expected that the attendance at this point will be even larger than at Lethbridge, where between seventy-five and a hundred farmers were present.

AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Lying in the porch of the German Baptist church with his throat gashed and a bloody razor in his hand, J. Smirl was found by a constable on Thursday. Smirl who was engaged as a motorman during Superintendent Taylor's absence, and who had got drunk while off duty and had been reported to the officials, found this out and instead of facing the charge, went on a three-day drunk. His wife is in Toronto at present, confined to her bed in one of the hospitals, after having given birth to a baby boy. Emirl, it is said, was celebrating the occasion when he was reported. Taking it very much to heart, he went on a prolonged spree which resulted in the attempt on his own life. He was too drunk to injure himself seriously and will be completely recovered in a few days. He will have a hearing at 2 o'clock today.

Y.M.C.A. MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Y.M.C.A. Debating Club held a mock parliament on Wednesday evening There was a full house and the proceedings aroused great interest among those present. The lieutenant governor (Mr. J. W. Ward) read the speech from the throne. The premier (Mr. T. L. Gillespie) moved the address, which was seconded by the member for Camrose (Mr. Hutton). The leader of the opposition (Mr. A. Skenfield), and the leader of the Labor party (Mr. Brown) and Socialistic party (Mr. Smith) moved amendments, which were defeated, and the address agreed to. The government then brought in a formidable list of new bills, some of which were read for the first time. The proceedings will be continued next Wednesday. It is an open secre that the opposition intend to move a vote of censure of the government. The premier, however, expresses himself as confident of passing all the proposed government legislation. This mock parliament is proving so popular that if the government is defeated next Wednesday the Opposition will be given one or two evenings to show what they can do when in power.

FUNERAL OF REV. MARSHALL.

McDougall Methodist church was scene Wednesday of one of the most impressive gatherings that has ever been seen in this city. The occasion was the lying in state of the body of the late Rev. Edam E. Marshall, pastor of the church. Numbers of the clergy from the city and district were present to pay tribute to the worth of their deceased confrere. Touching addresses were delivered by Rev. Calder, Rev. Dr. McQueen, Rev. C. H. Hustis, president of Methodist conference, and Dr. Tory. Rev. Dr. Riddell conducted the services. Rev. W. A. Lewis pronounced the benediction. The congregation filed past the casket, which was placed in front of the altar and viewed the remains for the last time. The floral tributes were as follows: Ministerial Association of Edmonton and Strathcona, cross; Masonic Lodge, Ingersoll, Ont., compass and square; Canadian Order of Foresters, pillow; Mice Crawford. spray; Miss Nichols, spray; W. C. T. U., wreath; Y. W. C. A., spray; Ladies Aid and W. M. S., pillow; Salvation Army, wreath; Sunday School and Young Ladies' and Young Men's Bible classes, gates ajar; board of trustees, broken wheel; Mission Circl, spray; Epworth League, wreath; McDougall Church choir. choir, heart; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horner, wreath; Miss Campbell, spray; Grace Methodist church, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hart, wreath.

The remains were conveyed to the 3 o'clock C. P. R. train at Strathcona, to be taken to Toronto, where interment will take place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

American Secures Coveted Honor.

London, Feb. 19.—The Wollaston gold medal for geological research has been conferred by the Geological Society of London upon Dr. William B. Scott, president of Geology at Princeton University. American ambassador Reid received the medal on behalf of Dr. Scott. The honor was conferred by unanimous vote of the society at its annual meeting. It is the highest award in the gift of the society.

Empress at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersourg, Feb. 18.—The Dowager Empress, on her return to Russia has taken up her residence in the Anichokoff Palace in St. Petersburg itself, instead of in her palace at Catchena, thirty miles out.

WESTERN GIRL TALK OF FRENCH CAPITAL

Dorothia Toye, of Winnipeg, Astounds Paris With Her Marvellous Voice, Which is Either a Beautiful Soprano or a Tenor Equal to Caruso's.

Paris, Feb. 19—Dorothia Toye, a young girl of Winnipeg, Man., aroused great attention last night at a reception given by Ambassador Bacon at the embassy. Miss Toye has two voices, one a three octave soprano, the other a tenor of great power and sweetness.

She came to Paris to consult Prof. F. Dossert, regarding the advisability of an operatic career. When he heard her soprano voice, he said she was unquestionably fitted for grand opera. A moment later he was stunned to hear her singing a Pagliacci song. Her tenor recalled Caruso's voice in intonation, phrasing and exact rendering.

Musicians declare such a phenomenon is unprecedented in musical history.

"She can actually sing a soprano and tenor duet, with herself," Ambassador Bacon said. "It is the most remarkable performance I have ever heard."

It is needless to say that all Paris is talking of her. Personally, Miss Toye is a slight girl of singularly bright and winning manner. She is one of eight sisters, all musicians. Physicians as well as musicians are greatly interested in her accomplishments. She has been invited to go to London to sing before the Medical Congress.

RELATIVES IN PRINCE ALBERT.

J. Brown (colored) received a letter Thursday from J. J. McCormick, of Prince Albert, cousin of Ralph McCormick, who committed suicide in this city last Sunday, after attempting to murder the woman with whom he lived. The letter contined several questions in regard to the deceased, and at the time of writing the writer did not know of the death of his cousin.

Ralph McCormick was a native of Lexton, Missouri, being born in that city in 1885. He was a man of fair education, and was never known to have appeared in a courtroom in his life. At the time of the tragedy both McCormick and the woman had bank accounts, and at present have a balance to their credit in a city bank. The colored population in the city is at a loss to ascribe a motive for McCormick's crime. Although McCormick was known to have had words with the woman, it was not of a serious nature. On the Saturday previous to the crime the woman told a friend of McCormick's that she had caused trouble with Ralph and he had gone away. She asked this man to see him and to tell him to come home as she was at fault. McCormick slept at the Remington Hotel on First street the night before the crime and did not seem to be brooding over his troubles.

That the crime was premediated would seem to be proven by the fact that McCormick gave a fictitious name, when he purchased the revolver with which he shot the woman and himself. On aJnuary 15th he went into the store of E. H. Simpson, 233 Jasper East, and paid a deposit of $2 on the gun, and gave the name of J. Wentworth. A few days later he came back and paid another $12 and took the belt, cartridges and revolver away.

Advices this morning from the Public hospital are to the effect that the injured woman will recover, and on Saturday at the inquest the story will be told as to just what caused the double shooting.

EXAMINATION PAPERS BOUGHT.

Medical Papers Had to Be Changed at Last Minute to Block Scheme.

Montreal, February 16.—A scheme which would have allowed dozens of young doctors to practice in the province of Quebec without passing the rigid examinations of the College of Physicians of the Province has come to light by the dropping of an action in the civil courts.

Acram Moise, one of the class of September last, on failing to pass the examinations sued the College of Physicians for $1,000 damages on the grounds that he had not been given sufficient time to complete the papers. The case, however, has since been dropped.

Dr. Joseph Gauvreau, Registrar of the College, in explaining the irregularity of the last exams, says that on the evening previous to the examinations he was informed by phone by a prominent member of the government at Quebec that certain students had by bribery come into possession of the questions which had been prepared for the examination. This necessitated the substitution of a new set of questions, which were much shorter and did not require the same amount of time as the original set.

Torpedo Damages French Battleship.

Toulon, Feb.17—Admiral Jonqueires, commanding the battleship squadron practcsing in the Gulf of Joan, reports that a torpedo launched by the Patrie accidentally sstruck the Republique, damaging the hull. No detail of the accident are given. The Patrie and the Republic are turret ships of 14,635 tons, carrying four 12 inch guns each. The former was completed at La Seine in 1906, the latter at Brest in the same year. Each vessel carried 730 men.

Germany Has Ulterior Notice.

Tokio, Feb. 17.—A Berlin telegram announces great indignation at the publication of a scurrilous article in the Kaiser by the Mainisch Dempo. The letter now explains its article is a translation in part of Herr Henry Fischer's secret story of the court of Berlin, which was circulated in Germany, and says that if the Japanese translation causes indignation, the German press must have an ulterior object. The press here is agiating for Japanese insistence on the right of naturalization in America as the only method of stopping persistent efforts at discrimination.

HE SAW GERMANS AND GERMANY FOR HIMSELF

James K. Cornwall Accords Interview on Conditions in Germany—Particularly Interesting in View of Recently Negotiated Commercial Treaty and Socialist Demonstrations.

The Socialist demonstrations in Germany and the announcement of the negotiation of the German-Canadian Commercial treaty, by which the trade realtions between these two countries will be placed on a normal basis, Canadian exports no longer being excluded from Germany oy the imposition of the maximum tariff, and the Canadian surtax being removed from German imports, together with the continuous German war scare talk, has served to bring the Kaiser's Kingdom very prominently before the eyes of Canadians.

J. K. Corwall, M.P.P. for Peace River, who returned last week from a trip abroad, made many interesting close range observations while in the Fatherland.

"There isn't anything in the war talk, so far as the people of Germany are concerned. The attitude of the rank and file toward English speaking people is essentially friendly. But there seem to be many other elements which enter into the situation which give to the English visitor the impression that a war between Germany

JAMES K. CORNWALL, M.P.P.,

Who Declares People of Germany Are Not in Favor of War with Great Britain.

and Britain is within the range of possibility.

"The German nation is working under 190 pounds pressure of steam. Along almost every channel a point has been reached where an outlet for this excess steam is necessary. The industrial development has been enormous under the high protection fiscal policy. The people are taxed to the limit. The conscription system makes it impossible for the nation to be a success as colonizers, and to this I think the conditions in Germany today may be to a large extent attributed.

Cause of Taxation.

"Germany has a standing army of 750,000 men. The youth at eighteen is taken in hand by the state and for four years his life is moulded under the severe military discipline. He is taught obedience and love for the Fatherland as the two essentials in life. The German wouth of today, however, needs little instruction in obedience for it is now hereditary with him. But still the lesson is taught and in consequence the respect for the existing order of things in Germany is well established.

"Such demonstrations as those which recently occurred in Germany, in protest against the election reform measure to be presented to the diet, have behind them the Socialists, the ranks of which are swelled by the poor—and in Germany there is great poverty.

"It is a fact that in Germany there is no secret ballot in elections.

"As a result of the conscription system the agricultural industry of Germany is conducted largely by middle aged men, boys, girls and women. It is not an usual sight to see a regiment of soldiers marching along the road, while in the fields women and girls are working.

At Cost of Agriculture.

"The industrial development of Germany has been at the cost of the agricultural industry, and in view of the fact that there is such an enormous number of non-producers—a standing army of 750,000 men—the beef. Besides the system of government demand. In consequence horsemeat is largely eaten. But this it not so great a hardship as would appear on the face of it. Horse flesh is not an altogether inadequate substitute for beef. eBsides the system of government inspection of meat in Germany has reached a high state of perfection. The slaughter houses are either government or municipally owned. Sanitary conditions are perfect, and the people are healthy. The people do consume large quantities of beer, but they drink in moderation. I did not see a single drunken man during the entire time I was in the city of Dreden.

"What do you think of the high protective tariff in Germany as compared with free trade in Britain?

"I believe that Great Britain must sooner or later impose a moderate tariff in order that British industries may compete successfully with Germany."

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Miss Eva Gautier, the well-known French-Canadian singer in whose success Lady Laurier takes so much interest, has been winning fresh triumphs abroad. In Holland where her charming voice was heard at a number of concerts. she was particularly well received, and this month she goes to Denmark where by sepcial command of the Queen she will sing at court on February 20th.

* * *

In a clever and amusing article on the American husband, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson states that "Novelists, essayists, newspaper writers, all combine to tell us that the American woman is the exotic and exquisite blossom on the tree of civilization." And the American woman with strategic and brilliant genius has seized upon these wandering and constantly reiterated statements and formulated them into a creed. That she is the cleverest, most charming, most beautiful and acaptable woman in the world is the first dogma, which is accepted as unquestioningly by all good Americans as the theory of the solar system or the law of gravitation. The second article of the creed is that she is infiritely the superior of the American man; that he is, so far as she is concerned ,distinctly below the salt. A third and very important dogma is that the American woman wears her clothes better than any other woman on the earth, not even excepting a French mondaine, and that it is not only man's duty but his privilege to supply the means by which she is enabled to maintain her world supremacy and hold the field against all comers . . . . . To one, who like Satan spends a great deal of time in wandering up and down the earth, and to and fro in it, cultivating one's faculty of observation, certain questions are likely to suggest themselves regarding that fascinating psychological puzzle, the American woman. Absolutely unlike any of her foreign sisters, she maintains a complete social and intellectual life entirely apart from man. a phase of society which has no parallel in any other country and which excites the continual astonishment of the foreigner. And this manifestation is constantly becoming more evident.

Bridges morning and afternoons. lectures, musicales, luncheons, teas and receptions for women only, continue to multiply. Why? One almost joins the wondering foreigner in his amazement at the exhibition of national eccentricity.

Do American women flock by themselves because they have no interest in masculine society? Not at all. Is it because they have a better time by themselves? Far from it . . . . The average business men think that it is impossible for him to spare time from his affairs for day-time diversions. This attitude on his part makes it not the custom for him to share his wife's varied social activities. But this being the case, why do women arrange these affairs and participate in them with such feverish enthusiasm that the manless entertainment has become known as an especially American institution.

"Why should I wear myself to a frazzle rushing around to places where I meet no men?" asked a weary Englishwoman who had been entertained almost into her grave. "Don't your American women want them at your luncheons and teas?" I humbly confessed that the mess of pottage we were continually handing out to each other was rather lacking in salt and savor, but I was also obliged to explain that if her husband were to show a desire to take part in her morning and afternoon diversions, the American wife would be infinitely more distressed than pleased. She would suspect him of mental aberration and tremble for the solid foundation of her happiness—his business prosperity. He is the gardiner whose duty it is to see that the flower has the proper soil and environment which will enable it to bloom with the most gorgeous effectiveness. I once asked an old gardiner the secret of his splendid roses.

"Continual enrichin' of the earth 'm" he whispered. "Roses do be the grossest feeders we have."

Ah yes, the American husband has his uses. G. S. T.

Unknown Man Sprang From Train.

St. Thomas, Ont., February 16.—An unknown man, a passenger on the eastbound Wabash express train, was seen by the porter to jump off the train between St. Thomas and Aylmer last night just as the train slackened speed at Yarmouth Centre. A yard engine was sent from here to search for the missing man, but he could not be found. The man got on the train at Detroit for Buffalo, and when he left his seat he wrapped a shawl about his head before he jumped off. The porter and conductor were unable to give a description of him.

Vanderbilt's Gift to Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—The gift of $100,000 to Yale University by Alfred G. Vanderbilt was made known last night. The gift will be applied towards the general university endowment ,and is part of a subschiption of $250,000 for this purpose.

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SEQUEL TO SWOPE INQUEST

Dr. Hyde Arrested and Charged With Swope's Murder.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—As a climax to the lengthy investigation of the mysterious death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, on October 5, 1909, Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of the late millionaire's niece, was arrested here yesterday, charged with his murder in the first degress. The warrant was issued at the reuest of Attorney John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate, and charges that Dr. Hyde, with felonious intent, administered strychnine to Col. Swope on the day of his death.

Dr. Hyde surrendered quietly. He learned that a warrant was being sought, and with his attorneys went to the prosecutor's office to await the return of Mr. Conkling. He submitted to arrest without demanding to hear the warrant read. From here the party went to Independence, Mo., where Dr. Hyde was arraigned before Justice Loar. The physicion pleaded not guilty and was released on a bond of $50,000. The preliminary hearing was set for February 17.

Prosecutor Conkling originally planned $25,000 bail, but Hyde's attorney had arranged for a $50,000 surety and, as they expessed a willingness to give this amount, it was accepted.

Greater Traffic Than Even.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific lines, who is here from Winnipeg to confer with the passenger traffic manager on western developments, says great as the revenue from the passenger source was last year, in through traffic to the Pacific coast, it will be greater still the present year.

Woman's Heroic Work in Wreck.

Ottawa, Feb. 16—In the senate Sir Richard Cartwright stated that Hon. Chas. Murphy has sent the details of Conductor Reynolds' gallant conduct at Spanish river train wreck to the imperial authorities. The heroic conduct of Mrs. Lingdell, of Winnipeg, was also recognized but it was doubtful if she could come within the scope of the Edward or Albert medals.

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SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
VOLUME V.

ASQUITH'S GREA
STATESMANS

Prime Minister Looms Up La
Leader in Defying Nationali
—Sensation Sprung Toda

NO HOME RULE BILL AT THIS SESSIO

London, Feb. 23.—Premi
Asquith in the Commons tod
announced that the governme
will not introduce an Iris
Home Rule bill at this sessio
The statement created a se
sation because of the relatio
between the Nationalists an
Liberals and Asquith's pr
mise of Home Rule before th
election.

London, Feb. 22.—The Li
ministry today began drawing
bill to limit the veto power of
Lords, taking from the Upper H
all say in financial matters an
ducing its deliberations to little
than a mockery. By this bill
government will stand or fall, i
words of Winston Churchill, sp
man of his party on the veto bill,
has been chosen to draw it up
to lead the fight for its passage.

From the fighting of the last
days one figure today looms do
ant, that of Premier Asquith. B
firm stand and his refusal
cowed by threats of Irish and L
secessions from the government b
he has wrested victory from c
and placed himself in a positio
a strong leader. Whereas, when pe
ment convened on Monday its sp
dissolution and overthrow of the
ernment appeared imminent.

Today the Liberal sentiment is
timistic and unionist leaders are
clined to admit that their oppon
are in a fair way to straighten
the tangle of politics, finance and
stitutional questions. The cab
members were again in conferenc
day. The declaration of the unio
that they had no desire to put
necessary obstructions in the wa
the government and the backing d
of the Irish from their first st
cleared the way for the beginnin
real work.

The selection of Winston Churc
as spokesman for the governm
marks another triumph for the rad
element within the Liberal ra
David Lloyd eGorge it was, who
the Fight for the budget and Churc
is regarded as even more radical t
Lloyd George.

London, Feb. 22.—The parlian
tary situation is somewhat more h
ful for the government. The Nat
alists and Labor parties are av
that they have little to gain by o
throwing the government, w
would lead to dissolution, and a
sible if not probable victory for
Conservatives at another general
tion. Hence the extremists today
played a more conciliatory spir
The ministers met today to draft
veto resolutions. The result of t
deliberations was a speech by W
ston Spencer Churchill president
the board of trade at today's ses
of the House of Commons announ
the determination of the govern
to stand or fall by the veto
Speaking of the committee news,
Churchill said that the cabinet w
stake its whole existence upon
passage of the veto bill, and he
mised that a resolution embodyin
principles would be brought forw
at the earliest possible moment.
did not think that any respons
member would recommend that
House exercize its power of refu
the necessary supply.

Independent Nationalist Talks

William O'Brien, Independent
tionalist, declared that the only
fectual thing the House could do
to terminate its own existence.
said that Redmond had yielded
the government the substance w
retaining the shadow. The governm
had the budget, and all that the I
people had was a post obit for H
Rule on the death of the House
Lords. Personally, he did not reg
the veto of the House of Lords a
dangerous to the success of H
Rule, as would be the passage of
budget. Home Rule would be a c
if based upon the Imperial schem
taxation; and if the veto bill
placed before the budget he was s
fied that the chancellor of the
chequer would have a weary
for his Irish taxes.

Hardie Supports Government.

James Keir Hardie, president of
Independent Labor party, protes
against any attempt at reconstruct
of the House of Lords. As the Lab
ites did not believe in continuing
veto power of the Lords, which wa
relic of feudalism, and an insult
an outrage upon democracy, but
the Labor party could not go th
own way they would accept the sec
best course and support the gove
ment in getting rid of the veto.
hoped that the government wou
make the passage of the budget con
gent upon the veto bill going throu
and he urged the government to ref
the supply as a means of forcing
Lords to agree to the abolition of th

(Continued on Page Three)