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caucus chose to suspend contentious discussion on the navy question, that, doubtless; is their own business and they do not require nor request the Foreigners preferred salling under the Stars and Stripes because both wages and food were better than could be obtained on their own ships. Hard-case Yankee skippers and mates were then as well known as their ships; for making smart passages, handing all round salloring they had no equals. And they held second place as far as numbers were concerned among maritime nations.

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OF 140 YEARS

Anniversary Services of St. Luke's

DATE SUNDAY NEXT

First Service Held by Rev. Thomas Wood 140

Years Ago When 140 years ago Rev. Thomas W.

Wood held service on Portland Point with a few of the early settlers gathered about him, he planted a seedling which has since grown to be a mighty tree. Today St. Luke's Church. Portland, is making its influence telt in the making its influence telt in dence. The caucus dealt only with routine matters of sessional party organization and there was no discussion of first church built in the parish, was details of the government's legislative also the first free church established agenda.

in New Brunswick. Here the first Brief addresses were given by Sir Sunday school held in the province Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, was begun. Later old St. Luke's was Hon. Sydney Fisher and others. A built and little old Grace Church, as it selection of whips to fill vacancies was familiarly and affectionately caused by the death of Mr. McIntyre, called, was removed to where now the retirement of Mr. A. K. MacLean from Valley Church stands and became the inauguration of St. Paul's. The great fire of Portland some 30 years ago destroyed old St. Luke's, and the present church was built. Seven years ago a large addition was nade in the way of parish rooms for the use of the growing Sunday school and the mantfold week-day work.

Seven years ago St Clement's Church was begun to be built as a chapel of ease, and this year was finished free of debt and with a substantial below. stantial balance in the bank to be spent next spring in beautifying the grounds on which the pretty little church stands. Sunday school work has always been a strong feature of the work and has never been more evidence than today. There are 53 teachers and officers, working under the able leadership of Messrs, A. B. Farmer, H.V. Miller and James Hughson, superintendents. Several of the former St. Luke's teachers are in the ministry and some are in the mission field. Every first Sunday in the month there are special missionary features in the school session and all the offeratory is given to missions. The parochial organizations are many and varied. There are three branches of the women's auxiliary to missions. There are chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the senior chapter under the directorship of D. G. Spencer, the junior chapter under W. J. Howes.

men's Bible class in point of numbers put on his departure, but this was ex-

The other characteristic is volun-

tary direct giving. There is no resort to concert, bazaar, sale of work or any like effort to raise money; there are no pew rents charged; there is no pledge or promise of any kind asked from any giver. It would be utterly impossible to secure the large amount of money required for St. Luke's by such means as there. Only scriptural me are false. methods are used and results amply justify the arrangement. At the anniversary services to be be-

gun next Sunday a wonderful story will be told, a story of 140 years filled with gracious and evdent tokens of

LIBERALS HOLD FIRST CAUCUS

Only Routine Matters Dealt With

SELECT WHIPS LATER

Effort to be Made to Curtail Unnecessary Discussion

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The first Liberal caucus of the season was held this morning. In its unanimity and harmony it was in marked contrast to the opposition caucus of Friday last. No sign of any dissatisfaction with the government policy or legislative programme for the session was in evidence. The caucus dealt only with rou-

the house and the promotion of M. F. F. Pardee to be chief whip of the party will be made later. Mr. McLean (Huron) has given no tice of a resolution providing for the

appointment of a special committee of the house to revise the rules of parliament with a view to simplifying procedure and curtailing unnecessary discussion. The government has already the

question under consideration and ac-tion will probably be taken shortly to bring about the reform suggested by Mr. McLean.

BANKER BANISHED ON STORIES GIRLS TOLD

Leading Business Man Quit Town After Visit of Delegation - Lived There 51 Years.

LITTLE FALLS, N. J., Nov. 16 .-Charles Matches, banker and leading business man of this place, packed up all his belongings yesterday and prepared to move, with his wife, son and daughter, out of the town which had been his home for fifty-one years. This visit followed a visit of four the best known citizen of Little Falls. On Thursday evening they visited the Matches home and notified the banker that he must leave the community. A time limit of twenty-four hours was

tended until Monday morning. The visit of the four citizens was directly due to stories which fourteen little girls had told their parents. The stories were of such a nature that the friends of Matches were stunned. He had always enjoyed an enviable reputation in the town, where many New York business men make their homes. He had been secretary of the Little Falls Building and Loan Association. vice-president of the Lttle Falls Bank, clerk of the Board of Education, assistant postmaster and a well-to-do coal merchant.

There is hardly a man, woman or

child in the place who does not know "Charley" Matches, His wife is a comely woman of less than 30 years, and has the sympathy of her neighbors. Indignation against Matches himself runs high. He has been forbidden to come withn fifty miles of Little Falls.

"that a delegation called at my They told me to go within twentysequences. This thing has been very much distorted. These stories about

"In regard to the report that younge girls who called on me to obtain transportation to Paterson, where there is a high school, were mistreated by me, I want to say that I never

It He Finds Dom Against United Maximum Tariff ence?—Tariff Bo dent Friendly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 It is stated today on high author that President Taft, who has just tour lasting many weeks, has not g en the slightest consideration to question whether he will apply maximum tariff to Canadian go coming into this country. able to take up this question vet. he will not do so at all until the reports to him the facts in conwith Canada's treatment of Am goods going into that country. President will depend entirely this board for the facts upon to act in issuing executive or dealing with the application maximum and minimum features the Payne tariff law.

It is known today that the dian problem is the first that wil taken up by the board, which is now settling down to real work. claimed that Canada discrimin

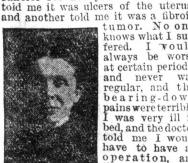
Talk of Barnstorff in the Germans Especial

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- The speech Count von Bernstorff, the Ge made at Philadelphia on November in which he said that Germany is n seeking land in her world policy, is no means received with unqualifi approval in Germany. The Ham burger Nachrichten devotes a pag editorial to condemnation of the Am bassador's speech. The article de clared that it seems to be more evi dent every day that the represent tives of the German Empire at Wash ington believe it to be their mission explain to the United States continu ously that they have nothing to fe from Germany's policy, but on the higher aim than to inspire every con fidence and give every satisfaction the Yankees.

Such a policy, the paper says, h been followed toward the United State since Prince Rismarck's dismissal Chancellor by Emperor William, Count Bernstorff follows in the fo steps of the late Baron von Stern burg as a talking Ambassador. "We do not believe," says the Nac richten, "that this sort of self-abas ment furthers Germany's interes especially before the Americans a English. We shall do much better

DOCTOR ADVISED **OPERATION**

Cured by Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound Canifton, Ont.—"I had been a grea sufferer for five years. One docto



peration, that I might during the operation. I wrote to sister about it and she advised me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal Through personal exi rience I have found it the best med cine in the world for female trouble for it has cured me, and I did not hat to have the operation after all. T Compound also helped me while pasing through Change of Life."—Mr

LETITIA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario. Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con pound, made from roots and her has proved to be the most success remedy for curing the worst forms inflammation, fibroid tumors, irres larities, periodic pains, backache, b ing-down feeling, flatulency, indig tion, and nervous prostration. It co but a trifle to try it, and the result been worth millions to suffering wome