VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1910. remind you that the whole naval league of Britain can be counted in a few thousands, and that it is matched of the greatest military power in the Sound, Pemberton Valley and Northern Railway Company Act, 1907. No. 70-An Act to incorporate the few thousands, and that it is matched against such leagues as those of Ger-many, Russia and other European definition we used to claim that we were answer to a question by Mr. Sproule, Sir Wilfrid defined war as: "War everywhere. When Britain is at war, If he might be allowed to emphasize **BILLS PASSED** British Columbia Central ompany against such leagues as those of Ger-No. 71-An Act to incorporate th the greatest traders in the world. It is almost doubtful if England is so many, Russia and other European ariboo, Barkerville and Willow River states and that one of those is over a Railway Company. No. 72-An Act to incorporate HIGH PERCENTAGE OF any longer. Germany is at any rate a subject, is at war with any other na- time." If some reasonable assistance Pacific and Alaska Railway Com We want more workers and we want dangerous rival, and Germany wants tion Canada becomes liable to invasion, been proposed they would have been satis-our trade as Germany wants our and so Canada is at war." some one to whisper to our King that the league which built the German No. 73-An Act to incorn LEGISLATION NOW LAW colonies. But you say: "Have you not 3. His third utterance was on Februcmox Logging and Railway Co would stay there, he said, until some sub navy was founded and led by the Ger-No. 74-An Act to amend the stantial contribution was made from the treasury of Canada to the Mother Court man Emperor's brother, and that one heard what the German ambassador ary 3rd, and it was to this effect, that ouver Incorporation Act, 1900. and the German Emperor have recent- he had feared shocked the minds and try. They heard the professions that they No. 75-An Act to amend the False of the most gifted women in Canada ly said about peace?" Yes I have and souls of his friends in Quebec by stat-Formal Ceremonies at Prorogahas suggested that if a certain boy believed in one King, one flag, one navy, of England honored Canada's I remember that a diplomatist is "a ling "that when England is at war we and if they believed in this they must believe in the making of a contribution lieve in the making of a contribution liev Creek Foreshore Act. 1904. No. 76-An Act to incorporate tion—Anthem Sung Too Navy League by leading it, that league Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Cal would very soon be commensurate with country's good," and that Frederick He explained that that was merely They could not expect to get everythin Soon the Great himself laid it down as an axiom that it is a ruler's duty to sacri-fice engagements which are hurtful to the people. I dread the logical result they wanted at first, but he belie the male population of the Dominion. No. 77-An Act to inc keeping on with a righteous cause be-hind them, and he believed they would We cannot send our messages direct forthern Vancouver Island Railwa to the foot of the throne. They may to the foot of the throne. They may nee engagements which are nutreat to war all her possessions are hadre of get there nevertheless. I at any rate the people. I dread the logical result attack, but that "it is for the perlia-have "passed," gentlemen of the of Bismarck's moral laws for a nation ment of Canada which created this bring about some tangible rest ite. FI Company No. 78-An Act respecting an agree. (From Friday's Daily.) gave all honor to the Navy League Victoria, to Captain Wolley and Dr. Bell-rving. In a time when people were so ment between the city of Victoria the British Columbia Electric Rail The ceremony of prorogation of the almost as much as I do the force of navy to say when and where it shall press, "on the ball," if you please. Irving. In a time when Legislative Assambly yesterday aftercircumstances. Bismarck said that the go to war." busy there was danger of forgetting the If it were necessary I could show you Company gentlemen that small as this your only healthy basis of a great state is need of a big navy. There had been warn-ings in the press and in the speeches of members of the government as well as noon was short and formal. The Supreme Command. league is, it has in the last year made itself seriously felt many thousands of No. 79-An Act to incor British Empire Insurance Comp House met at half-past three and Now, gentlemen, I say to you read No. 80-An Act to incorpor these different speeches in Hansard for transacted a little business, after miles from Victoria, and I could prove marck made Prussia the greatest the opposition. At Esquimalt they yourselves and make your own comyourselves and make your own com-ments. I am pledged as president of a non-partizan league to refrain from the absence of the British squadron. This caused them anxious times. It behooved them to be on the alter in the the squadron in the squadron in the the absence of the British squadron. This caused them anxious times. It behooved them to be on the alter in the squadron in the squadron in the squadron is th Penticton Railway Company. power in Germany by doubling his which a recess was taken until His No. 81-An Act respecting I Most of the enthusiasm was displayed dailies, but I have no time to-night to army; he made Germany a commercial Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson ar-Mechanics, Wage-earners and rival to Britain by wresting Kiel from doing so, but it is my duty to comment their responsibility as citizens. He wo rived No. 82-An Act to validat. Denmark; he made Germany the the Oid Land, English Conservatives and read them for yourselves if you upon facts, and I say most emphati- as far as he was able impress upon this No. 204 of the city of Nelson When His Honor had entered and greatest power in Europe by crushing cally that unless the Canadian navy is bound to go to war when the Mother and intelligent interest in naval affairs. taken his seat Thornton Fell, clerk of 11th day of October, A.D. 1909 France and if Germany were to-day Colonial Contribution. the House, read the titles of the bills No. 85-An Act to amend the Hos. secretly preparing to crush England Is bound to go to war when the Mother Country goes to war, as an integral part of Britain's navy, under the su-they should express themselves as in favor of a direct contribution to the Old ital Act. 1902. Now to my resolution. Throughout Britain the duty of colonial contribuwhich had been passed, sixty-five in she would be acting exactly in accord number. With the supply bill and six-No. 86-An Act to amend the This with the best interest of that napreme command of the head of that Manufacture Act, 1906. teen bills which received the royal astional selfishness preached by Bis-Land. navy, without waiting upon the will of sent on February 25th, this represents He believed that they should construct party politicians, it is worthless to Bri-tain. It is worse than that. It is an added danger to Britain, for a com-mander must count upon whom he can rely before entering upon a war, and No. 87-An Act to validate and an marck; in accord with that law of seend By-law No, 83 of the city of North crecy in war and politics laid down by the Emperor Frederick, and any Vancouver to aid the North Va New Zealand, the least of them, with ver City Ferries, Limited. war which she waged would be justimander must count upon whom he can No. 88-An Act to amend the Ner a population all told of about 800,000, rely before entering upon a war, and any miscalculation may be fatal. You fied according to him so long as it through. Of the balance nine public Westminster Act, 1888, and amending prought prestige to her people. So oills, eight of which were for the Acts. nuch for German morals of this queswant a navy to protect your trade in | navy. amelioration of conditions of labor, No. 89-An Act to amend the Prodistant seas. Can your young fleets at Victoria and Halifax do that? That is the work of a wide-spread Imperial You want when a work here the second to at once. He quoted an tion. were killed at the government behest vincial Elections Act. Evidence of Emergency. No. 90-An Act to amend the Timber vesterday morning; one government Now, gentlemen, if you ask me what evidence I adduce of the existence of navy. You want when a war breaks be attended to at once. He quoted an havy. You want when a war breaks be attended to at once. He quoted an havy automatic section of the section measure was not proceeded with, one Mark Act. navy. You want when a war breaks out the combined force of Britain to seek out and crush your enemy. Can separate and irresponsible fleets do that? You want to be an integral portion of be attended to at once. He quoted an authority, Lord Percy, to show that these were necessary. He believed Canada was big enough to make a direct contribution, to have a Canadian navy and efficient dockyards. To. Bell-Irving. No. 91-An Act to amend the Water this emergency I will tell you that the Act. 1909. best evidence is: (1) Germany's neces-No. 93-An Act to ratify an agree sity; (2) Germany's opportunity; (3) ment between His Majesty the King Germany's national creed as suggested and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rail by the quotations I have made; (4) way Company, bearing date the the German emperor's oft quoted statethe world's greatest navy, sharing all Dr. Bell-Irving, of the Vancouver Navy twenty-first day of October, 1909. The bills assented to yesterday afterment that the trident must be in Ger-many's mailed fist; (5) the repeated Dr. Bell-Irving of the value of making to be the smallest naval baby in the an immediate grant. Captain Wolley No. 95-An Act to amend the Coal noon were the following: Let me boil that down for you a No. 13-An Act to amend the Stean Mines Regulation Act. little. It means that Canadians are utterances to the same effect of Gerhad mentioned the German menace. Even The Speaker presented the Supply world. many's leading men; (6) the German Gentlemen, I quote from Kipling and the Emperor of Germany had said Boilers Inspection Act, 1901. Bill, which received assent in the cus-Navy League one million strong; (7) "Canada is a daughter in would not rest until his navy held the No. 14-An Act to revise and consoliper man as compared with the dollar her mother's house and mistress in her predominant position in the world. Gerdate the Companies Act, 1897, and amper man of the New Zealanders. It tomary phrases and His Honor the the utterances of leaders of all parties ismissed the 'Assembly with the fol mans were building to secure the ending Acts. n England before the elections, Mc own but she must be a daughter after own but she must be a daughter after the manner of Ruth, whose oath was "Thy people shall be my people, Thy Eritish navy meant everything. Canada No. 16-An Act to amend the Chillowing speech: Kenna, Balfour, Blatchford, Asquith, has contributed a local fleet in the Grey, Lord Cromer, Lord Curzon, Lord iren's Protection Act of British Co-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the form deemed most desirable by the ad-Legislative Assembly: Roberts, Lord Charles Beresford, the God my God and where thou goes (to must either face annexation or No. 18-An Act respecting Liquor Li Times, the Post, the Spectator; the an important part of the British Empire In relieving you from the war) I go.' " arduou two small local navies not on the adcenses and the Traffic in Intoxicating Clarion, indeed the utterances of al-Two more words and I have done. Sir We could not remain in the position duties of the session, it affords mirally lines, which may be of some miralty lines, which may be of some service as training ships or commerce destroyers, but which are not service-able as fleet units, and have no ships in them fit for Britain's fighting line, the fit for Britain's fighting line, in the fit for B most every great voice in England Liquors. pleasure to express my high apprecia No. 19-An Act to Amend the Land tion of the care and assiduity th have characterized your deliberation No. 20-An Act regarding the Inon the many important subjects su spection of Tramways. mitted for your consideration. money for service upon waters within of questions affecting naval supremacy population. He hoped meetings like the present would be held throughout the No. 21-An Act for preserving Pur-The ratification of the agreer and which will not be ready for any easy reach of her shores, as shown by there should be only one party. That At first blush this does not look very the want of coal-carrying capacity in is also your Premier's view, and I province. The statement made by Pre-brown the condition relief. The statement made by Pre-hope that I have shown it to be mine mire McBride was the first authoritative chasers of Stock from Losses by with the Canadian Northern and th Forged Transfers. Kettle River Valley Railways, assu No. 22-An Act to amend the Bush those ships; and (9) by the concen-tration of Britain's navy in her home by asking Messrs. Hawthornthwalte statement from a prominent public man in tration of Britain's navy in her home by asking to eneal here to night the province. He emphasized the importing the early construction of these in permanent policy the Canadian policy Fire Act. portant lines of communication, wi and by my general conduct of this ance of presenting a united front to the world. He wanted it made clear that any and Brewster to speak here to-night, No. 23-An Act to amend the Woodof building local navies has much in feel assured, prove of immense i waters. nen's Lien for Wages Act. No. 26-An Act to amend the Dyking portance in assisting the further of Gentlemen, to any fair minded man more evidence than this seems to me Navy League's campaign. attack on any part of the Empire was velopment and prosperity of the prov My last word is this: In the West we an attack upon Canada. It was unthink-have a law which all learn to obey. able that the Mother Country should be ssessments Adjustment Act, 1905. culated to serve Britain in the long unnecessary, although if time permitince. No. 27-An Act to amend the Munited it would be easily available.

The exceedingly satisfactory state of the finances and the largely increased No. 28-An Act to amend the Land cvenue have enabled you to decrease substantially the burden of taxatio No. 29-An Act to amend the Muniand, at the same time, to make most generous appropriations to the variou No. 30-An Act to repeal the Comportions of the province for pub nercial Travellers' Licenses Act, 1907. works and the many necessities arisin

from the gratifying growth of set-No. 32-An Act to incorporate the ity of Prince Rupert. lement and industries. No. 33-An Act to amend the Fire In-The bill for the incorporation of th ity of Prince Rupert is an eviden

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ourt Act Courts Aet. No. 40-An Act to ratify an Agree

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enacted will, I trust, add mat

the growing importance northern part of the province. The provisions for the furt couragement of agriculture and the v rious other measures which yo

pection of Premises, Works, Wires and Appliances Generating, Transmiting or Supplying Electrical Energy. No. 36-An Act to amend the Supreme

No. 37-An Act to amend the County | to the welfare of the people

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It is: "If you want anything done do at war and Canada at peace. The best way to show they were presenting a united front was to make a direct contribu tion in ships or in cash.

am tired. If you will do this you may call on me for the first thousand.

In the fulness of time we shall probsister nations, each of which will have

which are needed to make our two sea captain for the time being. re already empty Capt. Wolley resumed his seat amid Tcronto branch the oldest in Canada, and its numerical strength to-day is jesty the King and the Canadian lines laid down by the Admiralty. applause. FEARED COMPLICATIONS. Northern Railway Company. Automatic Control. Capt. Wolley then moved the follow greater than it has ever been before, though it is still pitfully small com-No. 41-An Act to incorporate th ing resolution: "This meeting heartily And now I come to my last clause, Why Russian Author Was Not Con pared to the work which it has to do. generous rivalry between the dominions and to me the most important one of endorses the permanent policy of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway victed of Revolutionary Activity. idea of sid to Britain's navy and to that idea it has been loyal ever since its foundation, but even which are worth with are worth and will especially create shipyards that idea it has been loyal ever since its foundation, but even which are worth worth are worth and will especially create shipyards which are worth and will especially create shipyards (the capacity for producing ships) all. "That the entire naval service of government as that best calculated in Canada shall become automatically a part of the British navy under one measure of aid to the Empire but Company. No. 42-An Act to ratify an agree St. Petersburg, March 11.-It was ment bearing date the twenty-eight learned here to-day on good authority day of February, 1910, betwen His Ma that the reason Nicholas Tschaikovsky jesty the King and the Kettle Rive Itrst made president of it, we had not got beyond the discussion of the ques-tion: "Is it Canada's duty to assist in bearing Britain's naval burden?" and in that discussion in those days we could easily remember the names of the gen and of the nublic bodies who could easily remember the names of its foundation, but even when I was was acquitted of the charge of crimfirst made president of it, we had not many Dreadpoughts. On these grounds Valley Railway Company. No. 44—An Act to amend the Midway inal revolutionary activity on Wednesthe government. But, gentlemen, there was more in separation. I see the possible danger, resolved that the entire naval service day, was because the government and Vernon Railway Aid Act, 1902. feared international complications on No. 47-An Act to amend the Co. account of a strong sentiment favoring Mines Act. No. 48-An Act to authorize the re-Tschaikovsky in America and England. the men and of the public bodies who state, than is contained in the perma- do not believe in it. I hear that some of Otherwise, it is stated, the noted Rusourchase by the Crown of Railwa people would rather set up a little break of hostilities against Great Brisian would have been exiled to Siberia nent policy which I ask you to endorse. subsidy Lands. iness of their own rather than be tain." To-day it is easier to remember the In that resolution a loop-hole was wil- but No. 49-An Act respecting the cor were upon our side. with Madame Breshkovskaya, ' who fully left for the giving of an abnor-mal contribution to the Mether Coun-earth, and I marvel at the possibili-W H Langley. was convicted on the same charge. truction of Sewers in Unincorporate W. H. Langley, in seconding the resolution, explained that he did not names of those who are opposed to us. I remember that in my first presiden-Friends of the exiled woman declare Districts. that her sentence to perpetual exile No. 50-An Act to incorporate th try in case of emergency. This is why ties of human folly. But, gentlemen, if it ever became a consider himself a twelve-inch gun, tial address in 1907 I set myself to practically was a sentence of death, British Columbia and Alaska Railwa our resolution pleads for an additional contribution in Dreadnoughts or cash. fact that this navy of Canada was not but a quick-firer. The Navy League to ald Britain's navy because upon that under God the whole Empire de-pended, and that upon the maintenance of that Empire decounted in a control in our second in our second at an empire had not prest difference of opinion and in our second in our secon When the woman received her sen-Company. No. 51-An Act to incorporate the Assembly be prorogued until it s Port Moody, Indian River and North- please His Honor to summon gency exists. Upon this point there is the state provided control in war time of the impeachment. There had been passed a newspaper correspondent and told through the Legislature an act provid- him to send her greetings to her rn Railway Company. No. 52-An Act to revive, ratify and vincial Legislative Assembly of that Empire depended very largely desire to allow for this we do not wish to allege, though many better informed be separation, and separation of any ing for a Canadian navy. The reso-limb from the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the It is expected that the Christianity, civilization and peace irm the Vancouver and Nicola It is expected that she will be sent of the whole world and (as a fraction Valley Railway Company Act, 1908. be allege, indign in mediate limb from the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went farther and said that the limb trom the heart means death to lution went No. 53—An Act to incorporate the style, John Jardine leading Sueen Charlotte Railway Company. of this vast whole) your own individual must be conceded that the contest for supremacy which is so terribly likely New Zealar spirit of Canada. He was a Liberal, welfare and prosperity. victs and political prisoners. supremacy which is so terribly likely to end in actual war, has already com-divided centrol. She gives all without tion. - He blamed the Canadian repre-Her conviction seemed to be a fore-There were six great arguments No. 54-An Act respecting the Salvagone conclusion. Her attorneys said against me; there was one great fact tion Army. conditions, Australia retains home rule sentatives at the Imperial Conference that they had scarcely hoped she would No. 55-An Act respecting the Great in my favor. of her contribution in time of pence, for not being the first to come for-but asserts plainly that in time of war ward with an offer of aid. When New exile alone. menced. They said that there should be no West Permanent Loan Company. War of Work Shops. axation without representation; that No. 56-An Act to authorize the B the Monroe doctrine; that we had done the GDD. It is the war of the workshops and development; that we had done the Monroe doctrine; the Monroe doct It is the war of the workshops and her navy is the King's, God bless him, Zealand had offered one Dreadnought Mainland, and Coast Industrial IMMIGRATION RECORDS ompany, Limited, to construct railthe Monroe doctrine; that we had done our whole duty in building the C.P.R.; that we were too poor, and that the French-Canadians were solidly op-posed to contribution. marrow isles can in the long run main-tain their supremacy against the preacher data the provide the premier Dominion, the head at to the premier Dominion, the head at to the beart, seems to suggest separation: that in time of Britain's meed she will only go to war if she wants to. Upon the third clause in our resolu-to the premier Dominion, the head at to the beart, seems to suggest separation: that in time of Britain's meed she will only go to war if she wants to. Upon the third clause in our resolu-to an ather of the premier Dominion, the head at the isken the last place, whereas he to ought all were agreed that by vir-tree of her position as the largest and the beart is the the inter of the colonies she should have taken the premier place. The ways and tramways for the purposes SPEAKING f its undertaking, lay gas pipes and transmit electricity, and conferring FROM rue of her position as the largest and "calthiest of the colonies she should EXPERIENCE N. 57-An Act to confer upon the tial wealth of Germany. England and her children, united under one head, would be invincible, and a guarantee of the world's peace. England alone or Britain disunited might induce a The one fact in my for was that the heart of Canada is British and heats to the tune of 'Home Sweet ouncil of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay certain powers in adition to those conferred by the Munianswer to every one of these argu-rents. Even the last of them has no You ask me why I fear danger from matically (or as a matter of course), cipal Clauses Act. Premier McBride. No. 59-An Act to incorporate the under the control of the commander of Prensier McBride, who arrived late, rents. Even the last of them has no onger any strength since a house di-dided against itself cannot stand, and difference of circum-tided against itself cannot stand, and British Columbia Packers' Association recalled with lively interest the last No. 60-An Act to incorporate the longer any strength since a house di-Menzies Bay Railway Company. when questions pertaining to if Messrs. Marcil, Monk and Bourassa stances. Germany is to-day the greatoutbreak of hostilities against Britain. No. 61-An Act relating to the Brit- filling up the vacant space he havy had been discussed, and when est power in Europe; Germany to-day ish Columbia Fruit Lands Company, northwest, is setting towa Limited, and the Kamloops Fruitland and according to C. E. McPhe Irrigation and Power Company, Lim- eral passenger agent of

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ITS ENDORSATION

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley and Others Approve Building Warships in Canada

There was a large meeting in the theatre Thursday to greet the speakers on naval matters. The local navy league was out in force, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm displayed. It was noticeable, however, that there were few Canadian-born people there. this by quotation from leading English by those who were born and bred in | read records. You can join the league

like. of the old type. The meeting was a splendid one, however, and must have been very gratifying to the promoters chairman, Mayor Morley, declared the resolution of the evening carried, tion has been recognized with the reeven though there were a number who sult that three of the great Domin-

"aye" when votes against ions have contributed or promised to shouted were called for. There were a number, contribute. teo, who did not vote. While undoubtedly the speech of the

evening was delivered by Capt. Clive has promised a Dreadnought which Phillips-Woolley, president of the will cost her about \$11,000,000. Navy League nerhans the most inter-Australia, with about 6,000,000 peoesting feature was the speech of Hon. ple, has undertaken to provide a local Richard McBride, who made a charnavy which will cost her about \$18,-

acteristic political speech from the 000,000. oint of view of a federal politician. Canada, the greatest of the domin-He declared himself in favor of a Can ons, and the nearest home, with a dian Navy and a cash contribution population of about 8,000,000, is still but he declared that this was not the talking of creating a local navy not ime to commence to build the Canbuilt upon the lines suggested by the adian navy. "If I were at Ottawa." admiralty, and not at the call of the was the tenor of his speech, and his King, to cost her about \$10,000,000. carers could not help thinking that

Policy's Strength

A direct contribution in cash might

The tone of some of the French pa-

pers which have come over to our side

suggest to me a danger. "Let us make

a direct contribution," they say, "and be done with it." That is just what

we want to avoid.

million strong.

Premier had taken the opportunity declaring himself on a matter of thinking of giving less than 10 cents ral policy previous to the Conser convention which is soon to be and at which it is well known means that New Zealand has pledged riends of Mr. McBride hope to herself to a direct gift; that Australia

him in Mr. Borden's position. opening the meeting Mayor Moraid he felt honored at being al- miralty, whilst Canada has promised ed to take the chair at what he conred to be one of the most import-

nt meetings ever held in the city. The ity had received a blow when the navy had been removed from Esqui-mait, but he felt sure there would be sufficient enthusiasm at that meeting o bring it back. Looking at it from a trade point of view they had outgrown the loss, but they would be glad to

welcome the navy back. Capt. Wolley Speaks.

Capt. Wolley, the first speaker, was its favor, and is perhaps as set forth introduced by the mayor in a fitting in our resolution, the policy best calmanner. Capt. Wolley said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:will not spend any of the precious minutes which you have given me in be the most practically useful to thanking you for coming. You have Britain in the present, and would no come because you are loyal to that loubt be the cheapest to Canada, but Empire which your forefathers made, it would inevitably be distasteful to and which you are still making, and our people; it might weaken the ties for such loyalty Canadians expect no. which bind us, instead of strengthenhanks. A Briton's work for Britain ing; and would do nothing to cultivate it its own proud reward. a naval spirit amongst us.

I have as you know to speak to-night to a definite resolution, and to deal adequately with the points raised therein will tax my powers of condensation to the uttermost so that though I cannot at our annual meeting altogether avoid stock taking I am going to deal with that part of my

province of Quebec.

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The principle of naval contribution

rate of the nine provinces of the Do-

no longer disputed in eight at any Napoleon.

terest in naval matters we never want my second point is that if we are to then as now we must have one God, her "to have done with it," and there-fore we support the permanent policy of the government because the building duty as briefly as I can. Fortunately this it not because I dare fore we support the permanent policy not present our balance sheet. o'clock adjournment was made, half the ment bearing date the seventeenth da The Navy League in Victoria and Esquimalt is with the exception of the government because the building induction of local navies will create a naval baby navies serviceable units on the

have a law which all learn to obey.

As to the necessity of meeting an abit yourself." I commend that law to ormal emergency by a present abnorthe West. If your politicians for vamal gift of ships or cash I do not prorious reasons cannot give the two warpose to speak. It is a subject peculiarly close to all our hearts, and to none more so than to those of our brothers money, there is no law to prevent your at Vancouver; and for this reason I giving them. Go down into your own

propose to leave this portion of my peckets and put up the price of them. subject to our whole-hearted ally from We have talked enough and I at least

Vancouver, Mr. Bell Irving. Two points only I will suggest in this call on me for the first thousand. nection which he may elaborate. connection which he may elaborate. The first is that if we want to stop this expensive contest for supremacy. this expensive contest for supremacy, nothing is more likely to do it than perial matters; a Britain composed of the sight of our sister nations rally-

ing around the common standard; and heme rule in purely local matters, but When Canada begins to take an in-

Bishop Perrin.

Bishop Perrin thanked the speakers and hose who had contributed to their entertainment by contributing musical sele tions. He justified his position at meeting as a bishop of the church by If they wanted peace they must prepare

for war. That was why he favored the resolution which had been passed. Songs were contributed by J. G. Brown, Mrs. H. Briggs. E. Petch, Mr. Griffiths and Mrs. Moresby, with Mrs. Lewis Hall and Mrs. Gibson as accompanists. A line of bluejackets helped with the choruses.

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