DESTROYERS TO BE RETAINED

Minister of Militia Announces More Extensive Naval Policy.

Laurier Plans Proved Wise.

Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of defense, announced that Canada's naval force was to be reduced to "one small be retained in commission. They will financial interest in the matter. be stationed one on each coast, taking the place of the two "small ships" government to lay up Canada's subpertaining to the naval service."

is no finality on naval policy in the the Conservative attack.

Right Hon. A. Meighen, leader of abandon them. the Opposition, declared the government's naval policy to be "incompatible with the honor of the Canadian nation as an integral part of the

in the name of honor and decency, against merchant vessels. The minstep outside the British Empire al-

that events had shown the Laurier 1910. wise, and the present government when a future policy had to be de-was merely continuing that policy, cided, the country would have a He cited evidence before the public foundation for a naval policy worth counts committee of the British while. house to show that naval ships given by Great Britain to the dominions Mr. Graham's remarks that his naval

prime minister, "is that the late government, without consulting par-

As subsequent debate passed midnight there was every indication of an all-night sitting. The prime minister objected to a suggested adjournment, and intimated that he sideration should pass. Conservatives protested. Ex-Mayor T. L. The minister now proposed to scrap Church, Toronto, entered the fray by the Royal Canadian Navy and to Tuesday afternoon

GRAHAM STATES Expect To "Clear Decks" In House of Commons Ere Bu dget Debate Opens

> the estimates will be disposed of in rine is to be brought down by the the House of Commons before the end of this week. It is expected budget is brought down a week that by this time the government

week after the two days' holiday. The statement of Hon. W. C. Ken- railway estimates are put through. understanding. He was ready to and getting together volunteers for a consent to adjournment if there were holiday. This would not establish

ing all night. Replying To Meighen Declares. The house then adjourned, with quarter of Canada the demand for a the naval vote still under considera- change came from.

Mr. Graham stated that when he announced the Government's policy last week he had understood from the OTTAWA, May 16.—(By Canadian director that the two destroyers could activities since the introduction of Press.) - The government has not be of use if separated from the the Laurier naval policy in 1910. In changed its naval policy. On Friday parent cruiser, the Aurora. He the general election of 1911 the Confor the purpose of training.

A misapprehension prevailed in reship" with a couple of trawlers on gard to the trawlers which the govship" with a couple of trawlers on each coast. The cruiser Aurora, the destroyers Patriot and Patrician and the two submarines — presented by the two submarines — presented by They were sea-going vessels, and They were sea-going vessels, and the two submarines — presented by tw Great Britain to Canada as a post-during the war Canada had from 30 war gift-were all to be laid up. To- to 35 of them in commission. One day Mr. Graham outlined a wider of these ships would carry on patrol scheme. The Aurora and the submarines are still to go into the dis-card, but the two destroyers, namely seal fisheries. Canada had agreed the Patriot and the Patrician, are to to carry on this patrol and had a had some good ships in commission With regard to the decision of the

provided in the original scheme; and marines, Mr. Graham said that this they will be used to train volunteers country had received a dependable in gunnery, seamanship and "all lines lead from the discussion at the pertaining to the naval service."

Washington conference. It had been "I want to point out," Mr Graham advanced there that the submarine "I want to point out," Mr Granam advanced there that the proposal as chant shipping. He felt that the govpresented in the house the other day, ernment had a pretty strong foundais no finality on naval policy. There tion for its decision in this matter. world today." The change in naval France was going ahead with the

Not Final Decision.

abandoning submarines. But that, he maintained, did not affect the view Either Canada should be prepared advanced, that submarines had not to discharge her moral obligation, or, been effective except in operations ister stated that the declarations which he had made did not constitute finality in naval policy. They were, prime minister, Hon. W L. however, in line with the policy un-The prime minister, Hon. W L. however, in line with the policy un-macKenzie King, sharply retorted derlying the naval service act of not afford to spend \$100,000,000 a MacKenzie King, sharply retorted derlying the naval service act of year for ships for both coasts, it Canada was proceeding on naval policy of 1909 to be prudent and safe, sane and economical lines, and

Hon. Hugh Guthrie commented on would probably have been used for scrap had they been retained by the admiralty.

"What we object to," exclaimed the liament accepted ships which might rank and file of his followers, and liament accepted ships which might have been scrap to the British government, but which to this country meant an expenditure of \$2,500,000 a year. the vessels which had been accepted from the mother country in good

faith. The naval service act of 1910, continued Mr. Guthrie, provided for a At 1 o'clock this morning the greater scheme would yield some re
rime minister asked Mr. Church sult, but this plan proposed by the sult but this plan but the sult but this plan but the sult ing what Mr. Church was talking scheme adopted last year would call for two millions and a half. The

prime minister asked Mr. Church sult, but this plan proposed by the how long he intended to speak. prime minister asked Mr. Church suit, but this plan proposed by the how long he intended to speak.

"I am ready to speak one, two, or three days," Mr. Church replied, as the house roared.

The prime minister added that there apparently had been some missister would be pure waste of money. The million and a half which was being spent upon it might just as well be thrown into the ocean. The prime minister added that the government was going to spend there apparently had been some missister would be pure waste of money. The million and a half which were informed, and will be voted on June 16.

The matter was delayed, the city solicitor said, on account of the press of work arising from arbitration proceeded with immediately, they were informed, and will be voted on June 16.

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OTTAWA, May 16.—(By Canadian nedy on the year's operations of the Press).—It is expected that nearly all Canadian Government Merchant Mahopes to have the balance of the This will leave practically a clean railway estimates out of the way. sheet for the budget debate when Hon. W. C. Kennedy is understood the house resumes on Friday of next to have his statement and figures ready for presentation whenever the

DEFENDS SCHEME consent to adjournment if there were several other members to speak. He anything, but would be an absolute had no desire to keep the house sitmanded information as to

Duff Presents Summary.

William Duff, Liberal, Lunenburg, gave a summary of Canadian naval ing fire in parliament much too long, that the destroyers would be useful ported the Nationalist candidates of settled this session for all time to Quebec, who were opposed to a navy. After the election Conservatives carried out their bargain with the Nationalists, and reduced the navy vote of \$3,000,000 in 1910-1911, to \$1,600,-000 in 1912-1913. The Niobe and the rankest form. He appealed directly Rainbow, which had been purchased to the Progressives on this point and who inquired into the death of Mrs. from the British government as was roundly applauded by the mem-training ships, were put out of com-bers of that party. mission, and their crews paid off. In 1914 it took six weeks to put the Niobe in commission. If Canada had when the war broke out they would have been able to capture sufficient enemy shipping to have paid Canada's expenses during the first year

of the war. The late government had accepted the present fleet of five ships without consulting either Parliament or benefit. Mr. Duff had no hesitation in saying that they were absolutely Mr. Meighen asked whether, since useless for defence purposes. Money spent on them was absolutely wasted. policy, however, did little to mitigate building of submarines, the British The fleet had not spent three months government was still proposing to in Canadian waters since it first

> practical benefit. The great question was whether Canada coul , in her present financial position, do anything of any ser vice whatever for the protection of the coast line. In case of war the present fleet would be of no service. If the people of this country could would be useless to spend \$2,500,000.

ST. THOMAS BOARD

Bylaw Concerning Technical School Goes To People On June 16.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, May 16 .- To expedite the bylaw for the proposed technical school a deputation of the reading. The company has already board of education, consisting of been incorporated for the purpose of Chairman H. R. Kilmer, Trustees Mrs. McCully, A. P. Conley and Dr. thought the naval vote under con-Royal Canadian Navy as a permanent A. Voaden, waited on Mayor Chas. E.

reading yearbooks on the New Zea- substitute for it a volunteer force. The special committee was formed Dr. Rankin explained that a great land Navy until one Progressive This scheme would cost a million at the meeting of the board Monday many shareholders lived in Detroit, many shareholder broke in with a query ask- and a half a year, while the greater night and have the duty of represent- and he thought it would be only a

sed by the Preparation of the bylaw will be waste of proceeded with immediately, they were informed, and will be voted on attack on the national spirit of Can-

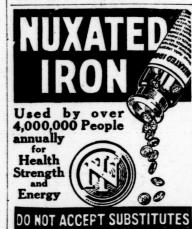
ceedings and other municipal mat-

To demonstrate the work of the manual training and other classes, a member of the board of education or one of the teachers will be present continuously during the "Made-in-St. Thomas" exhibition at the Granite Rink, from June 10 to 17. At the same time all queries regarding the purpose and effectiveness of the technical school will be dealt with and full information will be on hand for parents and others as to the way such schools are relieving the crowding in other cities.

MAJESTIC ENDS MAIDEN VOYAGE

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Majestic, largest steamship in the world, today completed her maiden voyage cross the Atlantic.

Arriving from Southampton, the liner dropped anchor at Quarantine, turned sidewise to the tide, almost bottled up the channel, and then had to turn her nose back toward Europe so that the Mauretania could pass on to sea. A fleet of tugs and river ressels greeted the big steamer.







BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa May 16.-Perhaps the ables peech in defence of the sale of oleowhat margarine in Canada, in the house, was delivered by William D. Euler, Liberal member for Waterloo North. Mr. Euler on the outset maintain

ed that the question had been hangas it had been up for discussion regularly each session for the past St. Thomas Jurors Inquire five or six years. He suggested that the fate of oleomargarine should be come as far as Canada was concerned He stirred the house by asserting poldly that the attempt to stop the manufacture and sale of the product was an attempt at protection in its

If it is established, he continued, produce no government should interfere with its sale.

The only argument that could be used for its abolition is that such a Monday, May 1." ourse would protect the dairy farmnot be fair to destroy one legitimate industry to aid another one. It to cross the tracks. Her body was some article of food just to aid the few days later. dairy farmer to sell more butter.

against the motion. The leaders of Olmstead, her son and a daughter, the parties took no part in the dis- Mrs. O'Connor, all of La Salette. cussion. The cabinet was split on came from England. The vessels had the question, however, with Hon. W. field appeared for the been wandering around all over R. Motherwell, minister of agricul- the coroner, Dr. Tisdale, presided, creation. They had steamed through ture, supporting the abolition of the Mr. Granam replied that it was true creation. They had steamed through ture, supporting the aboution of the that the British government was not the Panama Canal to the Pacific product and Hon. W. S. Fielding op-Ocean, a beautiful trip, but of no posing the move.

ASCENSION DAY, a holiday in Quebec, falling on May 25, will give parliament a two-day holiday next week. When the premier announced that the house would adjourn Tuesday night until Friday there was a cry from the opposition

The outbreak was met by a chorus of "No, No," from the government ranks, "And what about Friday." If the plea of the Conservatives had been heeded, parliament would stand adjourned for almost a week, for there is no session on Saturday. But on Tuesday next the all-important budget is to be announced and the government is anxious to get to the tariff question as soon as possible.

DR. J. P. RANKIN, Liberal member for North Perth, has made his maiden speech of the session in the house. Perhaps it might not be called a speech, for he rose merely to sponsor the Canadian Transit Company bill, which was up for its third onstructing the Detroit-Windsor International Bridge. ment to the bill was desired so that it would be permitted to hold its meetings in Detroit or elsewhere, lthough its head office is at-Wind-

would prove nothing derogatory to national feeling nor would it be an

Hon. W. C. Kennedy (North Essex) also spoke in support of the amendof work arising from arbitration pro- ment. After objections had been raised by only one speaker the bill carried.

THE secret is out. For a long time visitors to the Parliament Buildings and even fellow-members wondered why Hugh McKillop, Conservative member for West Elgin, rooms alone, while J. L. Stansell, Conservative member for East Elgin occupies a room with Frank White, of Lon-don. They wondered, because it is rule of the Parliament Buildings that when members of the same political faith are from neighboring ridings they share each other's company within the same four walls. McKillop versus Stansell was an exception to the rule.

Reports of hard feelings between the east and the west, however, were dispelled, when Mr. McKillop ex-

plained the reason. Mr. McKillop, it seems, loves to woo Lady Nicotine and he could not do it in comfort before Mr. Stansell, who does not smoke. It would not have been so bad if Mr. McKillop had not been such a prodigious smoker, but as it was he feared he would smoke Mr. Stansell out. So a conference was held with Mr. White, who is also a non-smoker, and t was mutually agreed that Mr White would go to live with Mr. Stansell, leaving his room to Mr McKillop, who now smokes in peace

BOYS SERIOUSLY HURT WHILE PLAYING BALL

Princeton School Pupil Taken Woodstock Hospital.

Special to London Advertiser. PRINCETON, May 16 .- Two boy were seriously injured Friday play-ing baseball before school.

Leonard Duce was struck on the left ear by the ball. He was taken to Woodstock Hospital after consulting Drs. Brodie and Ballantyne. The ear drum was ruptured. He will likely return home in a few days. The same day at noon Rober

Crerar had his nose broken by a ball

He is now at home under the physi cian's care. In 1306 Edward I. of England is ued a proclamation prohibiting the burning of coal in the c tyiof London because of the "sulferous smoke and

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Into Death of Mrs. Olmstead.

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ST. THOMAS, May 16 .- The following is the text of the verdict brought in the other day by the jury James Olmstead, 70 years of age whose body was found near the If it is established, he continued, Michigan Central tracks at La Salthat it is a commodity of legitimate ette, May 5: "We, the jury, find that the deceased most probably met her death by M. C. R. train No. 36 at the crossing east of the townline

Surely, Mr. Euler said, it would tim visited her neighbor, Miss Smith would be unfair to deprive the people found in a ditch 165 feet from the of Canada from the use of a whole- crossing in several feet of water a

Her son Edward discovered the The debate split every party with members from each speaking for and survived by her husband, James Crown Attorney Kelly of Spring

> FOR ORATORY WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- The an-

competition for the James nual Hyrie medal for oratory at Woodstock College was won by W. J. Riddiford. The winner's subject was "Canada's Unemployment Problem, and the judges pronounced Mr. Riddiford's speech one of the best heard in this competition in years.

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