

tary estimates of last session or otherworried me, and on several occasions wise for this subsidy. sent the telegrams to the G.P.O. by my At the time when the telegraphic reclerk, but the telegraph officials said port was received the Times took octhey were addressed to me, and they casion to compare the statement made | could not take them back. After that I ceased to trouble. The telegrams came by Mr. Blair with those made on the the waste-paper basket was their abid same subject by Col. Prior during the ing place.' election campaign. 'The full report of "And this, you say, has been going on Mr. Blair's answer makes the compar- without intermission for three years?" ison yet more interesting, and we there- "Yes, for three years war office tele fore reproduce Col. Prior's statements. grams have been coming into the office of the editor of an American journal, At Cedar Hill he said, as per Colonist and have been consigned to his wastereport: paper basket. Only picture to yourself "If the subsidies agreed upon could what they would have meant if, say, the have been presented to the house there Venezuelan question had developed into would have been found \$3,200 a mile anything serious. It would have been for 100 miles of railway on the island an easy matter to find the key to the and \$3,200 a mile for 25 miles on the cipher. The telegrams still come. Mainland, to the head of Bute Inlet. had one only a few days ago." That was what was agreed to, and that "Do they still go into the waste-paper was what would have been presented to basket?" house had not Mr. Laurier notified "Oh! dear no. The postoffice people Mr. Foster that the opposition would are only too eager to take them back not allow a single money vote to pass. now. The solution to the mystery is He asked them to remember this statesimple enough. The secretary-whoeve ment, for the items he mentioned will he was-to the commander-in-chief had be found in the estimates presented. notified the depots and other military when Sir Charles Tupper meets the stations that 'Kasmin' was his telegrahouse after the elections. phic address at the war office, and when At the A.O.U.W. hall meeting, next he ceased to use the address he failed-evening, the Colonel again took up his or someone failed to do it for him-co parable, being thus reported in the Colacquaint the commandants of stations and depots of the fact." onist: It rather taxes one's credulity to be "But when the subsidies had been agreed upon and were ready to be sublieve that for three years so remarkable mitted. Mr. Laurier intimated to the a performance should have been allowed finance minister that not a single money to go on, when a simple notification vote would be permitted to pass. In the from the postoffice to the war office auface of that it would have been foolish thorities could have put a stop to it. If to bring down the subsidies. If they red tape has ever achieved a greater had been presented, however, it would have been found that they contained triumph than this it has failed to find \$3,200 a mile for 100-miles of railway a place on the records. The British on the island and \$3.200 a mile for a purlic must have been highly edified to live from Bute Inlet northward. learn that important dispatches and re-"A Voice-What is the 100 miles on ports to the war office had been for so the island? Isn't it the E. & N.? long a period finding their way to "Col. Prior-Is not the E. & N. supan American editor's waste-paper basket. posed to be part of the British Pacific scheme? One of the minor lies which Tory "The Voice-No. journals are especially fond of repeating "Col. Prior-Perhaps this gentleman is the statement that La Patrie, the knows more about it than Mr. Earle Montreal French paper, is "a Liberal and I do, but we were amongst the original promoters and have been interested organ." Mr. Laurier has more than in the scheme from the beginning." once corrected the falsehood, taking oc-Another occasion was the meeting at casion to do so lately in the house, but Parsons' Bridge, when the colonel went the Tory papers still stick to it. Mr. into the subject even more elaborately. Beaugrand, the publisher of La Patrie, We again quote from the Colonist's rerecently published an article over his port: own signature acknowledging the cor-"He wished also to say a few words rectness of Mr. Laurier's statement andabout the British Pacific railway, Mr. thus pointing out the difference between, Templeman having thought fit to declare that his (Col. Prior's) statement Mr. Laurier's views and his own: in this connection to the board of trade "The Patrie is a Liberal journal in the kind that cures. was 'a deliberate lie' and to advertise every sense of the word-in Ottawa as that assertion in the Times. He showed well as in Quebec, in London as in Parconclusively that he and Mr. Earle have is, in Vienna as in Berlin, in Washingfrom the very first done their very best ton as in Mexico, and we have no perto advance the cause of the British Pamission to ask from any one to say and cific, they having been charter members repeat it. Our Liberalism has always of the company and having at this day been above the caprice of any political as great an interest in the company as leader whatever, and what has always even Mr. Rithet thimself. 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That that great was not tical ties or of future or retrospective passed by the house was die simply to disputes, for I flatter myself with bethe opposition, who refused to allow a ing as good and as loyal a Canadian and single money vote to go through, and as faithful to my country and to my by the delay that this would cause, beparty as Mr. Laurier, Mr. Chapteau, or fore the subsidy would be brought for-Mr. Gustave Drolet. But when going ward at the next session, Victoria would across the seas is concerned, I remain suffer to the extent that she might have faithful to the old 'Sang Gaulois' that benefited by the expenditure, of the runs in my veins, and in Europe. I remoney.' It may be remembered that on various ways and a Liberal of the great school love quiet and peace."

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are employed, and I think the country will overlook the inconsistency which spares the industries more readily than it would pardon the consistency which might bring ruin to many capitalists and starvation to more workingmen. I may be wrong, but I say again that the

ernment are dealing with industries in which millions of dollars are invested, for Five Mouths, South American Rheumatic Cure Effects a Complete in industries in which thousands of men Cure.

eries in the beginning of October. The commissioners _ believe, said Professor With the great South American Rem-Thompson, that they have been able to dies it is not the case of occasionally hitting the mark. These remedies are make a closer inspection of the rookerspecifics for indigestion and nervous ies than any made in former years, and prostration, kidney trouble and rheuma-Liberal party did not win this last electism, and taken by those suffering in this they procured an approximate census of tion, in my opinion, on its trade polic THERVOUS DEBILITY-Mr. E. Merritt, lumber merchant and mill owner of | Merrickville, Ont., became completely prostrated by nervous debility. "I tried," said he, "several doctors, and every hing in the shape of proprietary medicines, and got little if any relief from them. Having seen South American Nervine advertised I decided to give it a trial and I can truthfully say, I had not taken half a bottle before I found beneficial effects. Before taking it I had not only to give up business but I could not sign my own name, either with a pen or pencil, my nervous system was so badly out of kilter. To-day. after taking two bottles, I am as strong and healthy as ever." KIDNEY DISEASE-Few worse cases of kidney disease are on record Sea than that of Mrs. J. Hallam, wife of a well known flour and feed merchant of Berlin, Ont. At times the pain suffered was so intense as to produce fainting spells, and it was dangerous to have her left alone in the house. She says: 'I doctored, and in fact tried everything, but nothing seemed to relieve me for any length of time. I saw South American Kidney Cure advertised, and purchased a bottle. Relief came in a few days, and the second bottle cured me of all kidney trouble.' RHEUMATISM-At 1111 120 street, Toronto, there resides Mr. W. J. believe that an amicable arrangement Tracie, who was a great sufferer from whereby the seals may be protected, can rheumatism for many years, and was entirely bedridden for five months. Nothing did him any good until South Ameriican Rheumatic Cure was taken. His words are these: "You do not know how thankful I am for having tried South American Rheumatic Cure, For years I had suffered, suffered intensely and could get no relief, until I was influenced to use this remedy. How great a liable to be arrested for having in my sufferer I was is known to hundreds of citizens in Toronto, You are at liberty to use my name in any way you like. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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LOBANOFF'S FAD.

Prince Lobanoff leaves valuable colections of coins, Russian historicai documents and portraits. He was an authority on Russian history of the eighteenth century, and was the author of many magazine articles as well as of the chief work of Russian genealogies. When, some years ago, the Prince was transferred from Vienna to Berlin, he told a friend: "I leave unwillingly, Such change means difficulties and discomfort. I have here a well-selected library of some thousand volumes and ~ rich collection of etchings, engravings and other objects of art. It is difficult to transport such things from one place to nother. I hoped always that the em bassy at Vienna would be my last offi-cial post, and that I should be allowed to retire home and to elaborate the rich historical material which I have collected in the different capitals of Europe I began in Vienna to ingather the harvest of my public life, and it is painful to me to be disturbed in this work. 1

T and this house needs no assurance from me that the same people who put the Liberal party on that side of the house are competent to put them out again if they trifle with the trade interests of Canada. The hon. member for York, in his address yesterday afternoon, was. I think,-and I say this with a great amount of respect for the ex-Finance Minister-was, I think, injudicious in making his plaint concerning the government bringing down their tariff pol-

It occurs to me that in making that speech he may have forgotten a certain contingency, and that the very speech he was making on behalf of certain classes might produce a feeling of distrust and unrest amongst these very classes. I do not credit the statement country is in the state of tremor so graphically depicted in the verbal pyrotechnics of the hon. the ex-Finance Minister. being kept on the ragged edge for eight or nine months, with consequent loss of business, and his appeal concerning the axe which the First Minister is supposed to brandish in the day time and to keep under his pillow in the night time, may say that such talk may be very good politics from a Conservative standpoint, but I think in the interests of the country, it is a mighty bad policy. The statement that the doubt and unrest in the country is paralyzing business and clouding hope may read all right in Hansard, but I do not think it will take in the Dominion of Canada, certainly not in the Province of Ontario. I regret exceedingly that I cannot see eye to eye with many of my hon. friends upon this side of the house; with them I am in general sympathy. In considering the question of this resolution it is my privilege not to forget that I am a Conservative, representing a Conservative constituency, but it is my duty to remember that that constituency has shown its independence and expects me to show mine. (Applause.) I know that in speaking as I do I reflect the views of the leading and prominent Con servatives of East Toronto, not the poli tical machine men that I buried beneath an avalanche of votes on the 23rd of June, but the men who compose the bone and sinew of the Conservative party, who have not only the interests of the party at heart, but also the general welfare of the entire country. It is because my conclusions, after listen-ing attentively to this debate, are fixed

that I am thus frank, and do not hesitate, in expressing my opinion. In this house I hope that my voice will always be heard on the side of right. My hand is free. Above my head I shall never hear the crack of the party whip. My responsibility is lodged not here, but in nother place. To the electors of East Toronto I am responsible, and to them shall render an account." (Loud applause.)

When the result of the motion was innounced the ministerial members sang "God Save the Queen," as Deputy Speaker Brodeur took the chair in sup-Col. Tisdale wanted to know this outburst was in order. Mr. Fielding thought there were exceptional reasons for it. Mr. Foster arose and com-plained that unless order was restored the committee could not do business. A public regarded the advance of the labgovernment member advised him to

LABOR CONGRESS.

Ralph Smith of Nanaimo Elected Vice-President.

At the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, held in Quebec, Mr D. A. Carey, of Toronto was elected president and Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, vice-president. As soon as Mr. Smith's name was mentioned for the office all the other candidates retir-The executive committee for Brited. ish Columbia is composed of George Bartley, Vancouver; W. McKay, Victoria and Tully Boyce, of Nanaimo A motion to exclude Socialists from

the congress was carried on a vote of 36 to 6. The Toronto Globe says: "In the afternoon the discussion was continued by Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, B. C., whose long experience as a trades unionist in England, where, as here, he was regarded as a leader. gained him deserved attention. His speech throughout was, perhaps, the most forcible address in favor of the resolution. He outlined in clear, incisive terms, the evil which had been accomplished in England by the Socialistic labor party, and imputed to the members of that organization all, or almost all, the dread with which the general or cause.

the breeding seals and pups on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George.

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the count of the dead pups on the rook-

Prof. Jordan, head of the United States commission, was seen by a Times "I reporter on board the Topeka. fessor is anxious to get back to the Uni versity as speedily as possible, and will go south by the overland route from the Sound.

Prof. Jordan has been away from civilization for such a time that he at once dropped into the Li Hung Chang style of interviewing. He wanted to know what was going on in the world, all about the political situation in United States and other matters of importance. After these had been an swered in the best manner possible the professor was asked to say something about his study of seal life in Behving

"I expect to be besieged by newspaper men for the next few days," said he. "and as I am not in a position to give them as much information as I would like, I have made up my mind to treat them all alike. I do not object to being quoted as saying that we found the number of seals steadily decreasing, but not so rapidly as we were led to believe by newspaper reports. The sole cause for this, in my opinion, is the killing of females at sea. The commissioners, all things considered, had a very pleasant Church and exceedingly instructive trip, and we

be reached.' Prof. Jordan spent two months on the

Pribyloff Islands. While there he saw several seals coming ashore, wounded by shot. One of these died after reaching the islands. The others were killed as they were likely to die. "I have the skins," said Prof. Jordan, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "I suppose I am possession skins with shot holes in them These seals were undoubtedly shot by men from one or more of the schoon-I, see that, Capt. Brown, of the

Aurora, whose schooner was seized. ticized the conduct of certain officers. a paper I read at Sitka I noticed that Captain Brown said Capt. Flett, of the Now carus, used the word "damn." he must be mistaken. Capt. Flett never uttered such a word. He is too good for that. The other captains of the

British men-of-war could use the word. and the captains of the U.S. revenue cutters could use the word easily, but Capt. Flett never!" "Have you any opinion to offer re garding the political situation in the

United States, Prof. Jordan?" "Nothing for publication. My constituents are now fur seals, and they are all for protection."

Prof. Jordan expects that a commission will meet at some place in Europe this fall to finally arrange some plan to protect the seals. The other commissioners and himself will probably be called upon to go there to give expert evidence.

"You ought to have been an Englishman," said Bukely to Scribely. "I know it," replied the author, "I have a great respect for royalties."

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