THURSDAY MORNING

tion Mr. Pelletler had said to his pre-sent constituents, "When you elect me sent constituents, "When you elect me you will sing of the victory of Pelle-tler and Lavergne." Laurier Against Coercion. " Turning to the history of the Mani-toba school question, Mr. Lemieux said that the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had bentitude of Sir Wilfrid

STAND OF BORDEN

'NO COERCION' IS CLEAR

Wilfrid Laurier had retired within the wan es of Torres Vedras, Mr. Lemieux had retired still further. He said his

had boldly stated where they stood. B. C.'s Naval Resolution.

couple of informal questions were Sir Wilfrid Lauri was informed"that

the treaty in regard to pelagic sealing had not as yet received the approval of the United States senate.

Lemieux Resumes Debate. The debate on the second reading of the Manitoba boundaries act was resumed on behalf of the opposition by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. He approved of the extension of the Ontario and Quebec boundaries to Hudson Bay. He noted that some stress had been laid on the announcement that Ungava is to be added to Quebec. The idea, no government's Quebec supporters. He which they had sown last septemper. . Would remind the house, however, that this territory had been offered to Que-bec three or four years ago by Sir Wil-fride Laurier and the offer had been fride Laurier and the offer had been fride Laurier and the offer had been accepted by Sir Lomer Gouin. Mr.

The proposal to give Ontario a thin red line up to Port Nelson, he regarded s unseemly and unordinary legislation

It would pave the way for future conflict between the two provinces. The premier had stated that the Manitoba

and Ontario Governments were satis-fied with this arrangement, but that would not suffice. He doubted if the people would be satisfied. Mr. Lemieux started on the school question phase of the debate. The bill, he said, was more important for what it does not contain than for what is in it. Nevertheless, this subject was not introduced by the Liberal party. The the treatment." the treatment." introduced by the Liberal party. The responsibility for its introduction must

rest entirely with the "Nationalist wing of this coalition government.". It was a

family quarrel. Hon, L. P. Pelletier, in the course of his speech last night, had complained that he had been called names. He had been called names by his Nationalist friends. Henri Bourassa had said that the conduct of the minister made his British blood boil. Armand Lavergne,

ed of him.

were to lose representation.' Mr. Borden: "They lost representa-tion in 1901 and I am not aware that my hon. friend did anything." Mr. Borden said that Mr. Lemieux's speech was largely composed of doubt his own leader, had said, "I am asham-

Spoke of "Arch Traitors."

Continued From Page 1. Ne went on shortly after to contend zealously for the "vested rights" of the Roman Catholics of Keewatin. The premier declared that, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier had retired within the

Almost Crucified by Clericals. Mr. Lemieux then proceeded to re-view the history of Liberalism in the

had retired still further. The said his leader stood for "no coercioh" in 1896, but he did not say where he stood to-day. Laurier was "willing to wound, but afraid to strike," while the postmaster-had boldly stated where they stood. party. Everyone knows the result, but somehow the fight continues."

A couple of informal questions were asked when the house met. Hon. J. D. Hazen told E. M. Macdonald that the government had received a copy of the naval resolution adopted by the legisla-ture of British Coupling. ture of British Columbia. It would be brought down when the naval policy is opposite. He quoted extracts from Deputy Speaker Blondin's speeches dur-ing the late election campaign, in which he stated that the rights of the minority in Keewatin must be respect-

ed. What had brought about such a remarkable change? Were the Nation-alist members afraid of losing their portfolios, or were they not sincere in their denunciation of the Liberal policy last September?"

The spectacle last evening of the sincere young Nationalist breaking away from the men that had misled them for political purposes showed that the Conservatives and the so-called Naibt, was to soothe the feelings of the tionalists were reaping the whirlwind government's Quebec supporters. He which they had sown last September.

nces very delightfully render Lemieux approved of the Ontario-Man-toba boundary as fixed by the late government. Ontario's "Thin Red Line." The proposal to give Ontario a thin

lutions. "He might tell us," added Mr. Borden

"why these resolutions were only so much waste paper for thirteen years, and whether that delay had anything and Ontario Governments were satis-fied with this arrangement, but that boundaries of Manitoba."

Happy Days Lown by the Sea. Mr. Borden pointed out that there was not much protesting heard in 1908

Mr. Lemieux-"I meant that they

Mr. Lemieux said Messrs. Monk, Pelar, Lennerx said diessis, norm, re-letier and Nantel had been arch-trait-ors to their own friends, and to their own promises. The Liberals were mere onlookers and they were enjoying the situation. The speech made last night by Mr. Lamarche was the best proof that the Liberals did not raise this and the minister of public works flad the courage to stand up in the house that the Liberals did not raise this and the minister of public works flad speech was largely composed of taunts The house spent the evening in com-title on the bill, the question of th nancial terms being fought over along by Mr. Lamarche was the best proof the courage to stand up in the nouse that the Liberals did not raise this and state where they are." (Loud issue. He had said that he had been compelled to separate himself from the minister's because they had led him as ever regarding his attitude and the astronometers because they had led him Dr. Pugsley offered an amendnent dealing with the question censation to the maritime which, however, did not come to a vote the minsters because they had led him as ever regarding his attitude and the astray, and because he had made a attitude of his leader. He reproached promise that, if the Conservatives were my colleagues for desiring to hold returned to power, the rights of the their postfolios. Has my hon. friend minority would be restored. By whom, forgotten a letter he wrote on Aug. 4, asked Mr. Lemieux, was Mr. Lamarche 1903? Does he stand in the same induced to make that foolish promise. **COST OF HEALTH** induced to make that foolish promise, if not by the minister of public works "Yes, the same place," said Mr. Le-NUT REDUCED (Monk), the postmaster-general (Pel- m the minster of justice (Doherletier) Lemieux Past and Present. ty), or perhaps by the minister of m-land revenue (Nantel)?-"Then I will read it," rejoined Mr. Blamed Ministers, Mr. Lemieux: "Read It all." "No, it's not worth it," rejoined MF. Borden. Local Board Fails to Bring The ministers were responsible for this agitation in Quebec, and they He read the letter, first in French would reap their reward if they dared and then in English, as follows: "Per-Down Estimates - Dr. to open a constituency in that pro-mit me to express my antonishment vince. Mr. Lemieux then said that that the delegates of the Chambers of when he heard Mr. Monk declare that Commerce of Canada, and of Quebe Hastings Wants Sumthe school question was settled, he had in particular, should affirm a principle the school question was settled, he had found it necessary to pinch himself. A that would his Nationalist friends have said had he made such a statement before Sept. 21 last? Apparently, how-ever, this double game had been worth ever, this double game had been worth mertime Nurses. The estimates of the local board of realth, which provided for expendi-ures totaling \$222,557:0, were taken up. ever, this double game had been worth den said. "yuts my hon, triend absort the playing, and in order to be a little lutely out of court when he levies are more free, Mr. Monk had announced proach against the attitude of the postmore free, Mr. Monk had announced the local board yesterday afternaster-general and the minister of pupthat he had severed his connection with noon, when after a two hours' session this total was only decreased by \$100 Borden. 'My right hon. friend, the leader of Addressing a meeting in Drummond-Addressing a meeting in Drummond-Arthabaska, Mr. Monk, with tears in his voice as well as in his eyes, had denounced the school settlement and the navy, when some one in the au-dlence asked, "What about Borden?" Lepieux Grows Warm. A Conservation deviation of the set of th in spite of the fact that these estimates exceeded the expenditures of last year by nearly \$70,000. four changes were made from Only the navy, when some one in the au-dience asked, "What about Borden?" he figures as presented by Dr. Hastngs. The increase in the amount asked The increase in the amount asked for this year is due largly to the in-crease in the salaries of the inspectors, nurses and the general staff, which totaled \$22,150. For the new wing in the Isolation Hospital \$29,000 was pro-vided. Dr. G. G. Nasmith, directori of laboratories, and R. J. Packard, head of the dairy inspection division, both had their salaries increased \$500. The estimates provided for iten additional sinitary inspectors at salaries of \$709 per year each, and six additional tu-berculosis inspectors at \$900 each. Dr. Hasting stated at the meeting that he would recommend the city ter summer, whose duty it would be to Borden. A Conservative member at this point Liberals Dodge Issue. the remark, "He's allright," and the chamber rocked with "He says his leader in 1896 was in favor of no coerción. Why did he not say where he stood to-day, coercion or ministerial applause. Shouting at the top of his voice Mr. Lemient said that Mr. Monk in reply o coercion? He asked us to define our olfey. We have defined our policy by his bill. The leader of the opposition out before this house a cunninfly de-lised resolution which he flyought alignit be of some value to him politi-? He asked us to define out to this query had said: "Have I separated myself from the Tory party to be told new that I am a partisan of Borden's?" "Mr. Lenieux added: "Bor-den is all right den is all right now: he was all wrong missial be of some value to him politi-cally, while he himself stood within the lines of Torres Vedras. He is will-ing to wound, but afraid to strike. My right hon, friend talks of family quar-rels. I- would remind him that charling begins at home, and he had better at-tend to his own family quarrels." -By section 6 of the revised statutes, then. e Liberals wildly sapplauded the that he would recommend the city ta-employ a number of nurses in the summer, whose duty it would be to visit the hemes and instruct mathers how to care for babies during the hot Mrs Lemieux turned his attention to postmaster-general, whom cused of using language about Sir Wil-frid. Laugher which would have ben By specifon **6** of the revised statutes, the governor-general-in-council costs constitute a council to ald the com-missioner in the governing of the terri-tory. The commissioner and council has the power to establish schools, and the minority had the right to separate schools. Two things then were neces-serve first, the government must can e appropriate to Billingsgate or the spellss. He claimed that more babies spells. He claimed that more bables died in the summer from the heat than from any other cause. At a meeting of the board of trus-tees for the Toronto General Hospital in the city hall yesterday—afternoon J. F. Eby, Thomas Kinner, John Flett and Frederick II. Descen were elected Quebec nigrker place. It put fie minto which he belonged. He had known Mr. Pelletier for 25 years and he was ir for 25 years and he was a champion of the Conser-y. No later than 1908 he Independent candidate in County. At the last elegy by the administration): second, the always a champion of the Conser-ive party. No later than 1908 he vative party. tay as an Independent candidate in Lotbiniere County. At the last elecd Frederick H. Deacon were elected norary governors of the hospital. maissioner and council may

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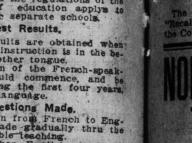
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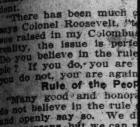
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Ungava May Elect M.P.'s

QUEBEC, March 6. (Can. Press.)-Ungava may turn out to be more than a geographical expression. Sir Lomer Gouin at the sitting of the house this afternoon stated that when Ungava, now annexed to Queb shall have a population suffi-clent, then two or three more members for the house of commons would be elected from that region, in addition to the 65 regular members who are now returned from this, province. The matter was brought up by Armand Lavergne.

toea that the anchen and pantry are intie noarhound. Cook until as thick collecting places for all the worn-out, leaky, busy pots and pans in the house, we would save ourselves much time and worry. In this respect the brides for whom I am writing have the ad-candy and three lemons, including skir. candy and three lemons, including skir Boll well and take a small leacupfu very hot about four times a day. 6. Drink plenty of hot water. vantage everything is bright and new, but too often, sumerous. Half the tempting, bright utensils on the market are quite unnecessary because nins times out of ten you can make

nine times out of ten you can make one article do the work of two. If the April bride is wise, she will not trust to a "shower" or buy her kitchen für-nishings at one "fell swoop." She will make out a careful list long before the actual purchasing day and jot down ideas and suggestions from time to time. PREPARING T

STRIKE IAX HAI It is not necessary to pay large sums for ordinary little utensils, but on the other hand it is economy to buy the best baking tins and graniteware.

As far as the room itself is concerned the kitchen should be small and cheer-ful and cleanly in appearance. Let the work plain and smooth. Whatever the floor material or covering it must be easily cleaned. Have as much light as possible—in the kitchen of today there

easily cleaned. Have as much light as possible—in the kitchen of to-day there is only room for one window, but see to the placing of it—but let the win-dow blind and sash curtain be as plain as possible. In the matter of artificial light, a portable electric light of some kind that can be placed beside the worker is very convenient. I've never been able to understand why builders put the sink in the dark-est comper of the room and as far away

spoon, paddle, mixing spoon, skimmer, meat fork basiing spoon, bread, cake and biscuit bases and covered recep-tacles for flour, sugar, meal and sait

almost complete the list of necessities

Again.* why builders put the sink in the dark-est corner of the room and as far away from the table as possible. In the kitchen more than any place in the house furniture must be arranged with a view to saving steps. In or by the sink there must be a refuse strainer and a soap dish and shaker. A little shelf above the sink to hold scouring powder and sink and vegetable brushes is a necessity. Measure the size of your oven before buying oven pahas, Poorly fitting pahs waste gas and im⁴ A kitchen cabinet will take the place

In order to proceed with the work of striking the tax rate, the board of con-trol yesterday morning decided to com-mence their revision of the estimates at a special meeting to be held next Mon-day afternoon. The estimates are all ready, with the exception of those of the board of education. The controllers will begin with the estimates of the works de-partment.

begin with the estimates of the opinion that the partment. The board were of the opinion that the street car accident on Dundas street on Tuesday night should be investigated, and it was decided to ask the corporation counsel to confer with the crown at-

- Sea Wall Up

counsel to confer with the crown at-torney to consider whether the city should press an indictment of the street railway officials. Controller Church is still of the opinion that the city should apply to the legis-lature to have the street railway fran-chise cancelled. He holds that the com-pany have broken their agreement by giving an inadequate service, and he sug-gested that a conference be held with the local members over the matter. His idea

gested that a conference be held with the local members over the matter. His idea was fut in the form of a motion and will be dealt with at another time. The question of financing the sea wall scheme came up, and the board decided to write to the harbor commissioners stating that the matter came under their juried to write to the harbor commissioners statting the scheme of the legislature yesterday. An amend-ment suggested by T. W. McGarry, M. T.A., for South Renfrew, to the effect that the bill should not go into force made. He did not think there would be until Jan. 1913, was favored, but it was as to what kind of a character this year. It was decided to look over the bill had been redrafted. The protest of agreement with the commission and take of the biscults and cookles. Layer cake tins and small ple tins are needed. Other necessary utensils are a steamer, meat grinder, rolling pin, one or two double boilers, a small frying basket and pan. Every saucepan or two double boilers, a small frying basket and pan. Every saucepan should have its own éover. An iron frying pan is best and a small tin one is very useful as well. A wire broiler and a covered raost-ing pan are necessities. Dishes such as rameking and shells, bakers of brown and white ware and covered cas-seroles which are used on the table as well as in the oven, should not be for-gotten. Then one needs-several mixing bowls, a set of measuring spoons, a measuring cup. flour sifter, a Dover egg beater and egg whisk, a wooden spoon, paddle, mixing spoon, skimmer. with the commission and take Mayor Geary and Corporation Counsel the matter up to-day

Pleased With Jail Conditions. The controllers decided to ask the pro-perty commissioner to report as to the progress being made at the new jail farm

orks commissioner was received from 'm. McRobert, 저 Bartlett avenue. Mr. Wm. McRobert, H Bartlett avenue. Mr. McRobert has had engineering experience to bl in both England and Canada. At the pre-sent time he is power superintendent with the the Canada Foundry Company. pan:

almost complete the list of necessities. Glass jars are good to keep left-overs in because they can be tightly covered and piled in small spaces in lee-box or cupboard. A good clock and a pair of scales are luxurles no longer. Whives of good steel should be pur-chased if they are to be kept sharp. One needs a butcher knife, one or two vegetable knives, a spalula, two sizes of steel forks, some table and tea spoons. A dish scraper is handy and tea large salt and pepper shakers, coffee spools. A dish scraper is handy and that's our stru-large salt and pepper shakers, coffee This car can c and tea pots and tea kettle are needed In my own small domain I have a row of brass hooks over the sink board and I find many steps saved by never saw a cs hanging thereon vegetable cutters and that was any mashers, egg beater, strainer, funnels, per's Weekly. "Ha! hum!" demurred Stirgins. "Then I guess I'll look elsewhere. I never saw a car vet that climbed tre good afterwards."-Har

The language used in teaching Ebg-lish is English in practically all the schools. In about 85 per cent. of the schools

which the language of instruction specified as "English and French" i entrance examinat Is specified as "English and French" in forms 3 and 4, French is most used. In rural Roman Catholic Separate Schools in districts in Eastern Ontario, English is regarded simply as one sub-jest among others in the course of study.

HAILWAY BILL

IS FAVORED

New Line Will Be Built,

study. English conversation as distinguish-ed from English reading finds a place in most of the schools in Eastern On-tario and the districts, but is seldom regarded as a separate subject of study in the schools of Essex and Kent. Teachers in these English-French schools show zeal in their work, but are handicapped by lack of academic and professional training. of the English-French schools with the high school system of the province. More effectual fleans should be pro-vided for illusirative and practice teaching. Influence of the inspector in determ-lining the character of the work in the schools shoul be very great. He should have insight and sympathy as well as being able to suggest and klustrate methods of improvement. municipal

H. L. Drayton, K.C., explained that the city had grown very irregularly in re-cent years and the spasmodic and fr-regular growth had to be stopped and turned into uniform expansion. Plans were now being prepared by the city, which would form the basis of civic im-provement and street railway trans-portation in the immediate future. He thuoght the contsruction of the Humber Valley, railroad might upset the plans. Dr. Godfrey, M.L.A., West York, fa-vored Mr. Smith's bill. "Being a rea-sonable man," he said, "he saw no ob-jection to the granting of the charter."

Well Received by Legislative

Committee, But the Bill Will Editor World: "Inspector of Detectives Duncan, Staff Inspector Kennedy, Not Go Into Effect Until with Detectives Mitchell, Cronin and Next-January—In Meantime Bloodworth, went to his home at 3 o'clock, but found that he had obtain-ed a start on the police of over 36

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as to what kind of a character this man. Hawke can be that it required no less than five of our most powerful detectives, including the chief, to make the attempt to arrest him. And just think of this monster being at large for so many years actually a member many years-actually a m

of the school board at one time! B gosh! I'll bet them thar detective 'el-lers wus grad he was gone.

Howell-"Did you ever want the earth?

Powell-"Yes, once, when I was fool. enough to let a fellow take me up in his airship."-Judge.

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English to French-speaking pupils. Early study of French sives Frenci speaking pupils a good knowledge their language. Fluency can then t easily acquired later on. Readjustment of the requirements ich will be responded orge E. Foster, Hon. J. K. McNaught, M.L.A. propose the toast "Toro be responded to by M M. Rawlinson, past pr Ward Associations will by Dr. R. J. Wilson, Joe mas Hook, Fred Arms McKay orten the course for those who study

McKay.

French. The difficulty of securing an ade-quate supply of competent teachers is commented upon. There should be a closer connection of the English-French schools with the high school system of the province. More effectual means should be pro-wided for illustrative and practice teaching.

franchise. .He therefore In voicing the protest for the city, H. L. Drayton, K.C., explained that the Home Smith's Proposals Were

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t is generally admitted mature the moderate us tunts the growth of th ad, and causes various n bances which it causes t y when smoking has bec That is to say, tho a srows tolerant to nico ent of taking it without i to the body keeps on p urthermore, all business you that tobacco dama tuness in his work. Thi by so, states Charles B. Century, since anyth

Century, since anyth ers vitality creates son competence. For the sa boy who smokes excer y is unable to work vigo does not wish to work a uil, apparent during grow less apparent after gro her causes may step in to

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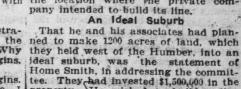
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Of the Same Min e bishop grasped the pu a gentle, ecclesiastical ould explain to you," would explain to you," hat I am very much ple y room-mate. That is, I i niteman in every respec-suidn't have you think-er-ito you with these valuable iny reflection upon him, y appearance is-er-in ever Oh, that's all right," inter-rest, "the gentleman has b th his own valuables, and his own valuables, an very same things about apton's Magazine.

H. L. Drayton, K.C., had no effect, but, instead, the bill, in its entirety, received sympathetic consideration. When Mr. McGarry introduced his progress being made at the new jail farm, and it was recommended that the place be opened up as soon as possible. The board were particularly pleased with the conditions at the jail, which they found on their visit on Tuesday, but they de-cided that it would be unwise to increase the accommodation in view of the opencided that it would be unwise to increase to a year wanted the matter to pring of the jail farm. An application for the position of water-his received front to portunity to yote on the schame his

next January. He said he did not mean to block the building of the project, but the city had planned railway lines thru the location where the private com-pany intended to build its line.



they held west of the Humber, into an ideal suburb, was the statement of Home Smith, in addressing the committee. They had invested \$1,500,000 in the property. He wished to build a line over his own right-of-way, but negotia-

