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Mr. J. P. Whitney's

Forecast.

The debate will be re-

sumed at 3 o'clock on Monday. Mr. J. W. St.

Method of Trial Divides House While Other Bribery Charges Are Made by Different Members

Conservative Leader Announces an Uncompromising Fight for Parliamentary Investigation-Indications of Heated Discussion Monday.

The turbulent scenes growing out of the Gamey exposure were repeated yesterday. No division was attempted, and Mr. J. P. Whitney asserts that none will occur Monday. The sensational feature of the day was the declaration of Dr. Joseph O. Reaume of North Essex that he had been approached and offered the Speakership of the House as the price of his adherence to the government. Coupled with the reiteration of Mr. Donald Sutherland that efforts had been made to induce him to betray his constituents and act with the government for a consideration, the announcement of Dr. Reaume created a furore. No reply was attempted. Considering the declarations of members Gamey, Reaume and Sutherland the inference that a concerted effort had been made upon Conservative representatives is inevitable. Aside from these further revelations along the line of the Gamey exposure nothing definite was done toward joining the issues. One of the animated scenes on the floor was between the Premier and Mr. Whitney, growing out of exceptions taken by the Conservative leader to the headlines of an article in a morning paper, which Mr. Whitney thought misrepresented his utterance. Mr. Donald Suth. erland spoke for an hour. Silence of several minutes followed. Apparently the policy of the government was not to reply. Dr. Reaume mentioned this phase in arising to speak. After his solemn assertion that he, too, had been "approached' there was profound surprise that the government continued silent. Mr. Henry J. Pettypiece responded, but not to the point, confining his remarks to the criticism of the Conservative leader concerning the misleading headlines of the government organ. It is considered significant that Mr. J. W. St. John moved adjournment of the debate. This is said to be in pursuance of a well-defined program on the part of the Conservatives to initiate a depate Monday that will force the government to a discussion. This gives Mr. St. John the floor at the opening Monday. The Attitude of both sides remains well defined-the government insisting on referring the charges to the judicial commission, and the Conservatives insisting upon the House conducting the investigation. If the government prevails the House will adjourn during the commission's investigation. This will consume several weeks.

The net results of the proceedings of the day is a forecast that the end of the spirited debate on the Gamey charges is not yet in sight, and it may be taken for granted that the House will be entertained with some more interesting revelations before a division is taken on the motion of the Premier to refer the Gamey charges to a commission of two High Çourt Judges.

to refer the Gamey charges to a commission of two High Çourt Judges. No Division Possible Monday. In reply to Mr. Ross, the leader of the opposition said a division would not take place before Tuesday, but he did not enlighter the government as to the possibility of the debate being finished by Tuesday, or, in fact, any day next week. It is under-stood that it will be Wednesday or Thursday of next week before this looked-forward-to event occurs. As usual, the galleries were packed, and many favored ones occupied seats on the floor of the House around the Speaker's chair, and near the main entrance, while the space behind the legislators' chairs was also crowded Speaker's chair, and near the main entrance, while the space behind the legislators' chairs was also crowded with spectators. Hundreds were unable to gain admission. The sensational de-velopments of the two previous days had kept the excitement at a high pitch, and three was much speculation as to what was going to happen next. The belief that there would be further charges in substantiation of the Gamey revelations doubtless constibuted to swell the curious crowd. Those who gained admission with this possibility in their minds were not disappointed for Dr. Reaume of North Esses gave to the House a startling story, to the effect that he had been approached by a geniteman (with whom he is person-ship to induce him to betray his leader. This offer he rejected. The name of the government supporter was not mention-ed, as it appears Dr. Reaume gave the afair at the present jime. The name, of course, will be made public later, when the House refers the bribery charges to a court competent to deal with them. Dr. Reaume has all the mannerisms of his race and he commanded respect and admiration by the courteous way in which he handled the subject.

John will be the first speaker for the opposi-WHAT GAMEY THINKS WILL tion, and there will be no HAPPEN. evening session. There Robert Roswell Gamey, the man upon whom the eyes of the Dominion are turned, granted The World an interview last will be no division on ? Monday. On Tuesday the debate will be connight The last few months have been a fearful strain," said the member for Manitoulin, "and I tinued, and I am not able to say whether there will m glad it is off my mind. It has affected my nervous system, and I am perhaps the happiest man in Canada to day." When asked what he thought then be a division or not. We cannot tell what time the division may come. when asked what he thought would happen as the outcome of his charges against the Pro-vincial Secretary, Mr. Gamey said that it was only a question of time before they would have At any rate the opposition will fight to the last ditch against the propoquit. They can't get away from sition of the government.

the facts of the case as given by me on the floor of the House. They may struggle on for a short time, and let themselves down as easily as possible, but their finish is inevitable." The proper procedure is for the legislature to control the investigation Have you any idea of what s likely to happen during the ext week or two?"

"In all probability the govern-ment will hash up a counter charge of some sort. They must do something out of the ordinary, and they are in such desperate straits that the first thing that comes to their hands will suffice. One thing is certain, however, they have lost the con-fidence of the people of the prov-ince. The disclosure of their corruption is the sword of Neme-sis hanging by a thread. Any day that thread may snap and the end will come on "Sulphurl

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Sharp Lines Drawn in Commons By Outlining of Party Policies Amid Bright Flashes of Oratory

> DRAWS PAINFUL CONTRAST. Ottawa, March 13 .-- (Special-)---

F. D. Monk, M.P. for Jacques Cartier, referring to-night to Sir Wilfrid's statement, that the willrids statement, that the popular majority in Ontario does not get its due, said, amid ap-plause: "He refers in no words to a far more recent spectacle of the government retaining it-self in power in Ontario when it had been defeated by a popular had been defeated by a popular majority of over 7000. Nor does he refer in any manner to the far more sinister spectacle of re-cent date of that government having recourse to methods that are not always discussed, which we have seen practised both in Ontario and Quebec, of main-taing themselves in power by a system of corruption, which odi-ously prevents the free will of the people from exhibiting itself as it ought to in the government of this young country."

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men of Canada Endorses Proposed Arbitration Law.

on "Ancient and 3.30 p.m. I.C.B.U. concert, Massey Hall, 8 p.m. Free popular lecture, Association Hall, Prof. Fraser on "Italy," 8 p.m. Canadian Institute, Prof. W. H. Ellis on "Sulphuric Acid by the Contact Pro-

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

which affects the conduct of members of the House, and which should not be limited or controlled in Legislative Representative of Train- voting forces.

Trinity University, Rev. Dr. Symonds "Ancient and Modern Civilization,"

Minister When Either Party Fails.

Ottawa, March 13.-(From World's tive captain, leading off. In the first sneaking into Canada under changstaff correspondent.)-Harvey Hall of chapter Col. "Andy" Thompson, M.P. ed labels. Canada could apply the staff correspondent.)—Harvey Hall of Toronto, the legislative representative of the railway men of Canada, includ-ing train organizations and telegraph-ers, is here conferring with Sir. William Mulock regarding the latter's bill for the settlement of railway labor disputes. Lis a matter of pleusure that the bill. the settlement of railway labor disputes. It is a matter of pleasure that the bill, as now drafted and corrected, is con-sidered satisfactory with one exception by Mr. Hall. The bill is entitled "The Railway Labor Disputes Act," and will be intro-threed payt week. The bill has been

Labor Disputes Act," and will be intro-duced next week. The bill has been INTERRUPTED BY SHARP QUERIES. House last session by the member for

Dominion Parliament the Scene of Animated Speechmaking-Sir Wilfrid's Splendid Form-Vital Legis-

lative Questions Strongly Forecasted.

Ottawa, March 13 .- (From World Staff Correspondent.) -- Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day practically announced that his mantle is to fall on the should\_ ers of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, when he declared that the Liberal tariff policy would go down in history as "The Fielding Tariff." This was emphasized by the fact that Sir Wilfrid left the House to-night in charge of the Finance Minister. Sir Wilfrid's speech to-day did much to give heart to his followers. He was in fine form, and played with words and ideas as he pleased. This speech will go far to relieve present anxiety, and will allow the Premier th unload the arcluous duties of the House more and more on his successor. He could be absent from the House now for a few days a week and no alarm would be felt. His health will cause him to have off-days, but to-day will be remem bered as one of his best.

The rapid getting rid of the speech, the announcement that the trans portation commission will be appointed at once, and the promise of the estimates on Tuesday mark a day of progress. The House has got down to work. It is understood that the commission will have to deal only with terminal facilities in Canada and not with the broad problem of transportation. The

Grand Trunk Pacific will push its plans for a subsidy at once. It will have a rival in the Trans-Canada Railway. If both propositions come before the FAVORS RAILWAY EMPLOYES House the government will have difficulty in choosing between them. The Liberal members from Quebec are behind the Trans-Canada line, and would vote for it to the detriment of the G.T.P. It is possible that the Grand Trunk may secure a working agreement with its rival that will obviate a clash of

> The redistribution bill, since it affects Ontario in the greatest measure, is in the hands of Sir William Mulock. Sixty seats in Ontario will be affected in the changes in store.

The moving and seconding of the to repeal the preference given to Brit-GOOD WAY OF SETTLING DISPUTES address was the first chapter of to ain. day's session. The second was the REMEDY FOR DISCRIMINATION.

speeches of R. L. Borden breaking the made a strong point out of Ger-man discrimination against the prothe of Sir Wilfrid Laurier putting heart into his followers. The third chapter was an evening session, with F. D. to Britain while German goods got Monk, first lieutenant of the Conserva- the benefit of such preference by

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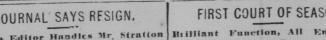
Instructions for the Commission. Instructions for the Commission. Instructions for the Commission. Mr. Whitney asked the Premier if he intended to lay on the table the instructions as to the jurisdiction of the commission and the line of the commission. preceded him need not flatter himself instructions as to the jurisdiction of upon being the only one who was con-sidered good enough to be acceptable to be admitted to the opposite ranks. The Premier inquired if the leader in a nice way he congratulated the of the opposition had been understood

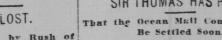


demands of one member that make the existence of the government precari-ous. There are others who have been waiting long for just such an opported water witnesses were also proven tunity, and now that the chance has come the question arises. "What are they solid to about it." It is agnificance was never so apparent as at the present of the smappring, and if the Gamey disc, althe they were acknowledged solid question, but its significance was for its that Mr. Ross is at the merry of his mappring, and if the Gamey disc, were also protection **Traced**. Mr. "Sutherland said it in the bean in whose hands the South Oxford protest was placed it essential to the product of another to have been at work at the time the trans-action was alleged to have taken place and other witnesses were also provers to have been guilty of perjury. This is did of about it." It is agnificance was never so apparent as at the present the south Oxford protest was placed it essential to the product of another to about it." It is agnificance was sion is that Mr. Ross is at the merry of his mappring, and if the Gamey dis the South Oxford protest was placed it essential to the product of another to about it." It is a mappring, in the grand old Laur-not significance was shown that the man in whose hands the South Oxford protest was placed it essent it has been at works at the man in whose hands the South Oxford protest was placed it essent it is appring to the grand of the formation of the government sup-

sion is that Mr. Ross is at the mercy of fix majority, and if the Gamey dis-closures are not disposed of to the en-shown that the man in whose hands the South Oxford protest was placed porters shortly the government will not attempt to introduce any legislation ex-closures characterized on Parc 4.



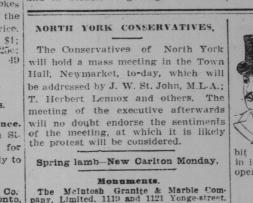




Antidotes for "every man." Lovey Mary and Mrs. Wiggs. Antidates for "every man," Lovey Mary and Mrs. Wiggs,

duced next week. The bill has been altered so as to make it practically a conciliation and mediation bill has been pending upon the force of public opinion as created by newspaper reports for its auccess. It aims the basis of the dispute to try to cfreet a continue of arbitration sate means of settlement. It this fails the ment, if either party refuses to a shall name one arbitrator, and the two thus chosen name a third, the sond of Arbitration will be more for a committee of investigation than of arbitration, because it will only investigate and report to the Hinsiter of Labor its findings as it will a down that the wrongs of the dispute. Sir William Mulock expects, thru the

the rights and the wrong of the dispute. Sir William Mulock expects, thru the publicity that will be given to this re-port, that either party will give in thru its force. There is nothing com-pulsory about the bill, as the follow: "No court of the Dominion of Can-ada, or any province or territory, shall have or possess any power or jurisdic-tion to recognize or enforce, or to re-ceive in evidence any report of the said Board of Arbitration, or any report of the said Committee of Conciliation, or any testimony or proceedings before either the said board or committee as against any party or person, or for any



LYONS-On Friday. March. 13th, 1903, at Lower Lakes and Georgian Baythe Isolation Hospital, Alice Irene, be- For the most part fair and mild toloved daughter of John James and Ellen day; a few light scattered showers Lyons, aged 3 years 10 months.

Funeral Friday, 4 p.m. (private). COLES-In loving remembrance of George COLES-in loting remembrance of of the lith, Alfred (Georgie) Coles, died March 14th, 1302, aged 3 years 2 months 5 days. KEENEA-On Thursday, March 12th, Mr. STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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