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RINGING CHALLENGE FROM LIBERAL LEADER ROWELL

In Searching Criticism of the Whitney Government, Dares It to Introduce the Anti-Treating Bill-Again Shows Necessity for Assessment Reform.

Whitney and N. W. Rowell clashed throne, Mr. Rowell regretted that nothing had been said about the result of the experiment to apply hypate on the speech from the throne, it dro power to the farming industry. was indeed an occasion of oratorical The people were entitled to a statefireworks. Not for many years has ment from the Government on this there been such a lively debate on the point, and an outline of what is con-door of the House. For three hours templated for the future. So, also, the Government and Opposition lead- on the question of utilizing hydro

me he forcibly criticised the Govern-

Liberal Leader Opens.

rusted to his honor's speech. If the speech from the throne was

n announcement of the most important measures before the country, the mention of the progress at new Government House was surely an indicaon of what was regarded as im- Mr. Rowell The fault to be found with he Government's view of these maters was that it drew its inspiration rom the past.

better have indicated measures de-signed to stop the depopulation of the benches, as a similar proposal brought xisting conditions the workingman on is present wage was unable to maingiven practical effect." he added.
y vital moment was the educationWhat of Anti-Treating? outlook, both from the standpoint oard of governors of the University ad stated that the institution was aproaching a financial crisis, and the hink that is a question of great imortance?" asked the leader of the

Admitting that progress had been nade during the year in the conservaeference to an improvement of the onditions under which women and hildren were employed in factories nd shops, and measures that could be dopted for their protection. The problem of a minimum wage was growng important. In a country of great hould be given to providing for sickess and old-age pensions, and for the inforced unemployment of workers. of corporate power so as to safeguard the rights and interests of the

Hydro-Electric. Reviewing the matters that were

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Toronto, Feb. 13.-When Sir James included in the speech from the

ers hammered away.

Mr. Rowell rose to speak when the House convened, and was on his feet for nearly two hours, during which lime he forcibly criticised the Government. The question of utilizing hydro power for rural railways. This was almost a greater benefit than the former. "Here is a proposition of the very first magnitude, a proposition of the very first magnitude, a proposition."

Mr. Flickt. tion of the utmost importance to the ment, especially on such questions as people of the province, a propositax reform and liquor laws. On many tion that has been presented by the ccasions he was interrupted by Sir chairman of the hydro-electric power ames Whitney and other Government commission to the municipalities of not there.

> ase?" (Applause.) "Such statements are absolutely unrue," interposed Sir James. "That gives us greater confidence supposing that the Government is back of the new proposal," replied

> > A Liberal Proposal.

In congratulating the Government on the good roads proposition, Mr. The reference to agriculture might Rowell pointed out that this was a ural districts. The housing problem forward by the Opposition last sesthe cities was a matter that sion was voted down. 'If they only could properly engage the attention move along progressive lines for the f a progressive administration. Under benefit of the people of the province we are very glad to suggest or devise policies for them so long as they are

The omission of any mention that f the common schools and the uni-ersity. Recently the chairman of the ulate the liquor traffic, Mr. Rowell characterized as significant in suggesting that the Government had bandoned its position on anti-treatprovince would have to come to its ing In the speeches so far made relief. "Does the Government not apparently none of the Government supporters had enough respect for the reposal to say a word in support of Had the Government ingleriousbacked down?

"We proposed our resolution to the on of public health, yet there was no House and by that policy we stand," continued Mr. Rowell, amid applause. We shall introduce it again this Every member in present session. this House will have a chance to vote upon it in order to show whether he favors it or opposes it. Will the Govconditions should be such ernment introduce its bill and give hat the honest toiler should be the members of this House a chance ale to earn a wage sufficient to main- to vote upon it? If it is such a good ain himself and his family in re- thing the sooner it be enacted the ectability and decency. Attention better, and I will promise the Prime Minister that we will not oppose it. While we do not think it is as effective as apparaently the Prime Minister links it is, we are so anxious to see anything that would curb the evils of the liquor traffic, if the Government think it would be beneficial to introduce it we will render them every assistance to facilitate its pas-(Applause.)

Tax Reform, In urging the Government to recon-

ider its attitude towards tax reform, fr. Rowell pointed out that a system of taxation was much more than a method of collecting revenue. It was a means of raising money for a definite public purpose, but the method adopted had a serious effect on the social and industrial welfare of the community. He quoted from the report of the British housing commission of 1884 to show that the own ers might profit by the growth of the community. In a growing community, where the annual charge on land was low, under the present system an owner could take his time and hold his land for an increase in value that would far exceed the yearly tax. If land was taxed, continued Mr. Rowell it would be unprofitable to allow it to remain idle. On the other hand if the burden of taxation was placed upon improvements-upon products of industry and skill-the tendency was to discourage the products of industry. Tax reform was not a Henry George theory any more than was the report of the British housing commission. But it matter-

province, providing that buildings, ate reduction in the assessment of improvements and business tax, and permit municipalities that desire to go farther by local option to do so. In a brief reference to the eighthour day for miners and workmen's compensation, Mr. Rowell said these matters would be discussed when the promised bills were introduced.

Sir James Scolds.

Sir James scolded the leader of the Opposition for hoisting the flag of distress in connection with the University of Toronto. He told Mr. Rowell he should be the last man to talk about a financial crisis the university was said to be facing when the present leader of the Opposition was support-ing the policies of the man who, he said, strangled the university in earlier years, and was responsible for its present trouble.

The Premier gave unqualified denial to the statement made that the Conservative members of the special committee of the Legislature on revision of the assessment act were instruced to keep in line with the leader of the Government on the matter of tax reform. On the question of good roads, Sir

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James intimated that the Government would probably appoint a commission to inquire into the good roads system of New York State, and added that the proposals now under consideration the Government would require a good deal more than \$5,000,000 to carry Sir James referred to the three re-

cent by-elections in the province and declared that the leader of the Opposition had not dared to raise his abolish-the-bar banner in those constituen-

On tax reform, he said, the present assessment act was adequate, and that it was only a question of getting the assessors to properly discharge their duties.

By-Elections.

Proceeding in an attempt to prove that the leader of the Opposition has sidestepped his banish-the-bar policy, Sir James said that a few months ago there had been three by-elections in the Province, namely, in East Middlesex, Muskoka, and North Waterloo,

Mr. Elliott-I did not say I refused to take any part in them. was unavoidably absent. Sir James-Well, anyway, he

the province, and yet not one word The Premier went on to say that about it in the speech from the one-half of the Conservative major—move his forces closer around the arthrone. The province is entitled to ity in East Middlesex was gained sensitive and to place in position eight After complimentary references to know if the Government is behind the by the "course pursued by the honorlate Col. Matheson and Robert hydro-electric commission in th's able gentleman." In North Watertherland, the honor conferred on proposal. Is the Government back loo, he said, there was no contest at

sacrifice of Capt. Scott in the Antarctic tric commission in this matter or has koka. "In none of these," said Sir regions, Mr. Rowell proceeded to dis- he to fight it single-handed against James, "did the honorable gentleman ect the Government's policy as in- his colleagues, as he did in another dare lift up his banner and ask them four sides. When the fighting ceased to fight for it. The leader of the Op- at nightfall, the federal troops were position turned his back upon the in stronger positions than at any time banish-the-bar policy, and ran away from it as fast as he could." Sir James then quoted from addresses delivered by Mr. Rowell last summer on his policy of abolition of the bar, and he followed this up by saying that in the face of all these declarations money derived from liquor advertisepublished in the Globe was pouring into Mr. Rowell's pockets.

- Assessment Reform. Turning to the question of tax reorm Sir James said: "I am not bliged to the honorable gentleman for his care in discussing the relations and activities of Sir William Merewho cannot reply or take part in this discussion. His compliments to that gentleman were out of place, streets of the foreign colonies gatherand any gentleman who thinks he is getting something out of such praise belongings and conveying them to the

address made recently in North Toronto, Sir James said: "It is a little cool for men like Mr. Southam, of Ottawa, who worked for Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the fight for reciprocity until all chances of victory had vanished, and who does not believe in anything that other people believe in, and Joseph Fels, to undertake to tell the severe injury to a German subject. Government of this Province along what lines they shall shape their course, and men like Mr. Stewart Lyon, who does not think it possisble for a Tory to be a good man."

He later charged certain newspapers with deliberately keeping from
the public the report of the special
committee of the Legislature on re
American, who was blown to pieces

American, who was blown to pieces vision of the assessment act. He declared that the present assessment law was sufficient to the needs of the people, and that it was up to the assessors to see that the property of shot through the arm, and the reports combe stated that legal advice was unmen was fairly assessed. "If these are tonight that several other formen," added Sir James, "cannot property of the are tonight that several other former," added Sir James, "cannot property of the arm, and the reports combe standard the reports are tonight that several other former, added Sir James, "cannot property of the arm, and the reports combe standard the reports of the arm, and the reports combe standard the reports of the arm, and the reports combe standard the reports of the arm, and the arm, and the arm, and the arm, are arm, and the arm, and the arm, are arm erly discharge their duties, then it is up to this Government to provide some remedy."

After Mr. Allan Studholme (East Hamilton) had moved the adjournment of the debate, Mr. Rowell said: "In view of the repeated statements of the Prime Minister to the effect that I am a director and a shareholder of the Globe, I think it only fair that I should be permitted to state that I hold the position of

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 13.-It is well known in the engineering world that the St. Clair tunnel under the River St. Clair housing commission. But it mattered little what theory it might be called, if it was right and touched the social problems of the day they should be willing to adopt it.

between Sarnia and Port Huron, is the most powerful railway service in the world to be handled by electricity, including of course such parts of the vards as are also equipped with this Admitting that the present assess- yards as are also equipped with this ment law was a great advance on the motive power. Some idea of the volone it superceded, Mr. Rowell went ume of business handled by the tun-on to indicate the methods that could nel company during the past year can be adopted to reform the existing in-equalities of the act: (1) to make a general law applicable to the whole and 86,692 empty cars were hauled through the big tube, not including including business and income, should passenger cars, of which there were be assessed on a lower basis than \$5,096. The total tonnage taken alland, or (2) make this principle ap- together would run pretty close to four plicable by means of local option as million tons. It is said that the larg-provided in the bill of Mr. Ellis est train ever hauled through passed (West Ottawa); (3) make a moder- under the river today, consisting of

PLAN NEW CORPS FOR SARNIA AND LAMBTON

Important Additions to Militia Are Being Arranged by Officers.

Sarnia, Feb. 12 .- Col. W. E. Hodgins, commanding the first division, with Lieut.-Col. H. A. Macdonnell, D. A. G., and Q. M. G., first division, arrived in Sarnia late today and took up with Lieut.-Col. Towers the question of the establishment in Sarnia and Lambton County of a city and rural corps, four companies to have headquarters in Sarnia, and four at company headquarters throughout the county. It is understood that the department has now under consideration the erection of city quarters either on the present site or on some other suitable property. armory has been decided on, and tenders called for by the late Government, which would equal anything in Western Ontario, but the department seems now to favor larger drill halls and less quarters.

GOES TO THE CENTRAL.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Feb. 18.—Wm. Kerwin, was arrested in Port Huron at the request of the Sarnia police, and brought back to this eide, was tried in police court yesterday on the charges of theft against him. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in Central

MEXICAN FEDERALS BREAK ARMISTICE AND MAKE GAIRS

During Time Agreed Upon as Truce.

DIAZ STRONGHOLD HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Foreign Residents All Rushed to the Various Embassies for Safety.

Mexico City, Feb. 12. - After second all-day unsuccessful attempt to out General Diaz from the Ciudadela President Madero took advantage of a ruce enforced by the American ambassador and the German minister to senal and to place in position eight rom near the capital. The result of the Prime Minister and the heroic of the chairman of the hydro-electric of Capt. Scott in the Antarctic tric commission in this matter or has koka. "In none of these," said Sir when the fighting was resumed, Madero was pouring a storm of shot upon Diaz's stronghold from since the revolt hegan.

Broke the Truce.

During the three-hour truce which was demanded by the American and German representatives because of the death or injury of American and German citizens in today's fighting, the foreign residents deserted their homes and fled for protection to the embassies or to the suburbs at the north of the city. When it became known late in the afternoon that Madero had turned his back on the diplomats and had ordered another attack on the arsenal, the Americans and other foreign residents awoke to the real nature of their peril. Automobiles and carriages were driven hastily through the ing up women and children and their After quoting from Mr. Rowell's the foreign residents formed armed embassies. Hundreds of men among guards for the embassies and patrolled the streets.

Americans Killed

Ambassador Wilson and Baron Paul von Hintze were stirred by emphatic protests after they learned of the death of two American citizens, men like the unutterable the fatal injury to another, and the The Americans who were victims of the fighting were: Mrs. Percy Griffith, an employee of the street railway company, both legs shot off by a shell which exploded in her apartment; Mrs. H. W. Holmes, an stated that Ald. Richter was to blame by an exploding shell at the gate of Ald. Richter, and said that he was in the arsenal while attempting to de- favor of all improvements being made liver a message to General Diaz; Al- as long as the method of obtaining the bert Bland, the German subject, was money was legal, Mr. R. A. Y. Stinch-

FIRE AT BRIGDEN

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brigden, Feb. 12.—The new brick occur ied by R. J. Nicholson, harness me chant, was destroyed by fire today. The large drygoods store of D. McDonald adjoining was badly damaged by fire and water. The photograph gallery of Wm. Hadding, over Nicholson's, was a total loss

DEATH OF MRS. CARRUTHERS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Lucknow, Feb. 12. — Mrs. Carruthers, of Kinloss, died today. She was in her 74th year and leaves two sons, David and Robert.

WEST LONDONERS **EXTOL ACTION OF** TRADES COUNCIL

Place Heavy Cannon in Position Breakwater Agitation Carried Further and Labor Men Are Thanked.

> Ald. Richter's Attitude Is Discussed From Both Angles of Consideration.

The meeting of the West London Progressive Association on Wednesday evening was one of the best in the history of that organization, and although there was not a very large attendance, the discussions were entered into by

everyone present. Mr. E. A. Pocock, who was a member of the special committee that waited on the Trades and Labor Council on Tuesday evening, presented the report tee, composed of Messrs. Clark, Bell report was received enthusiastically. Mr. Pocock stated that the commitlarge cannon that he had just received tee had been well received, and given a splendid hearing. Following the withthe violation of the armistice was that drawal of the committee a discussion was held by the delegates from the their last meeting, and a resolution was different trades, and a resolution passed putting on record the approval of vey to that organization the gratitude the Trades and Labor Council of a of the West London Associaton for its permanent breakwater.

An Appreciative Feeling.

both to the Trades and Labor Council certain that the contentions of before the notice of the public. committee of four, consisting of Messrs. were correct. Mr. Gerry stated that the James Hevey, jun., Ald. Rose, Wm. South London organization would do London Progressive Association, and sponsive interest. assist as much as possible in the furtherance of the scheme for the construction of a permanent breakwater." Mr. James Hevey, jun., the ehairman of the committee from the Trades and Labor Council, stated that that organ ization had suggested that legal advice be obtained in regard to the legality of the issuing of debentures by means of which the cost of the breakwater could be paid. Mr. Hevey said Richter and City Solicitor Meredith singers in the leading roles, stated that the work could not be done "McFadden's Flats." other than by local improvement. Mr. Hevey recommended that a committee has been the most substantial success be appointed from the W. L. P. A. and of the generation in the line of musical

only be constructed by a general vote The speaker defended of the people. the actions of Ald, Richter and said that other members of the council were responsible for the feeling that Ald. Richter was a stumbling-block. If several of the aldermen are afraid to commit themselves on a question they state that Ald. Richter said it was illegal, and the scheme was immediately shelved. Mr. Stinchcombe was in favor of an invitation being extended to Ald. Richter to address the association so that his views in regard to the breakwater could be obtained first

Won't Be "Humbugged." Mr. James Hevey, sen., stated that he did not think that it was the opin-ciated three splendid musical artists

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ion of the city solicitor that the pro posed method was illegal, and that it was time that the residents of West London showed the city council that they would not be "hurtbugged" that body any longer, Mr. Pocock recommended that the agitation commitof that committee. To say the least, the Churchill and Pocock, be the commit tee to meet the committee of the

Trades and Labor Council. President Clark expresed his thanks to the members of the Trades and Labor Council for the action taken at passed instructing the secretary to con-

action Ex-Ald. Gerry, president of the South "The resolution excelled the greatest London Association, addressed the hopes of the committee," said Mr. Po-meeting and defended the actions of cock, "and we owe a vote of thanks Ald. Richter. He stated that he was and to The Advertiser for the manner | member of the city council in regard to in which they have brought the action the legality of the scheme for paying The the cost of constructing a permanent Trades and Labor Council appointed a breakwater out of the general fund Burleigh and J. Charles Mottashed, to all in its power to assist the West Lonconfer with a committee from the West don Association and would expect a re-

AMUSEMENTS

"Robin Hood" Tonight. The revival of "Robin Hood," the De Koven light opera which is to be presented at the Grand this evening, is one of the most elaborate revivals ever attempted. Moreover it is produced on that Ald. Rose strongly advised the a scale of grand opera magnificence step to obtain legal advice, as Ald. with at least six noted grand opera

fact that "McFadden's Flats" that a joint meeting be held as soon farce, speaks well for the genius of some managers in being able to produce an offering that possesses those Following the remarks of Mr. Hevey enduring ingredients and qualities that there was a general discussion as to appeal to all classes of theatregoers The Charles E. Barton Amusement Several members of the association Company, who will shape the destinies of the play this season, offers an enirely new cast, elaborate stage settings, new and original specialt es, etc. 'MoFadden's Flats' comes to frand tomorrow night and Sa urday,

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