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### TO JAM NAVAL BILL THROUGH SATURDA

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Government flas a Surplus of \$55,000,000 in Past Fiscal Year-Few Tariff Changes-Enormous Increase in Volume of Business of the Country --- "Truck and Trade With the Yankees" Growing by Leaps and Bounds Under Tory Rule.

Special to The Telegraph. before the judget speech of last yea provide for the reduction of a three three-quarter per cent loan made in 1 maturing May 1, 1912. The total and of this maturing obligation was £4, \$70, of which £3,583,586 was redeemed cash and £1,118,011 was converted our three and a half per cent 1930-50 st in accordance with the terms of the funding issue Ottawa, May 12-A fifty-five million doleral prosperity, and a few tariff were announced today by Finance

nonneal for this week, out was n pected so early. The mother of the i minister is critically ill, and on the count he desires to leave the capital peech was delivered today by agree between the two parties. There is little striking in the meass the way of tariff chances Hon Mr. Paid Off Loans in Cash.

"In addition to this loan there fell on October 1, 1912, a balance of £1,235, outstanding of the 4 per cent loan issuin December, 1907. Owing to the favora way of tariff chan

A Tale of Prosperity. Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, rising at 340 p. m., was cheered by the government support beginned further purchase until the remainder of the acquired. When the tra-pleted the dominion will 000,000 par value of these ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913

THE SAME AS CANADA MAKE MAINE "DRY

American Customs Court Holds That European Nations Are Liquor Dealers Try Many

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Entitled to Free Entry of Wood Pulp and Paper Into

United States Because of Canadian Reciprocity Agree-

SHOULD BE TREATED

ondon market owing to the prevailing the beesarily have TO COST THREE LIVES

BLENHEIM, PALACE Blenheim Palace, the home of the Marls, which was marked to be destroy d last week by some militant suffragettes is one of the show places of and contains some very valuable and works of art. The plot was rated by the Duke of Maribo with his wife, the duc after, the public, which

DUCHESS of MARLBOROUGH DUKE of MARLBOROUGH

Schemes to Bring Booze

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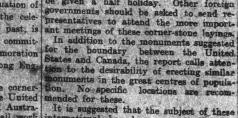
Plans Formulate Their Scheme At the Time of the Laying of These Corner Stones It is Recommended That All Work in the Countries Affected Stop for Five Minutes---Appropriate Addresses in Schools to Be Followed by Half Holiday.

**Canadian Press** New York, May 12—The perpetuation of ace in the future, as well as the cele-institution in the past, is are more inport of these corner-stone laying and the presentatives to attend the more import and the problem in the past, is and the public should be given a half holiday. Other foreign governments should be asked to send re-presentatives to attend the more import ant meetings of these corner-stone laying r mations. me fixed for laying the corner-teace monuments in the United at Britain, Canada and Austra-ort recommends that all work te minutes and that where pub-tages are practicable, the inter-Niagara river, be

PEACE MONUMENTS

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Niagara river, be left to a committee of six, evenly representing the United States and Canada, which shall consult experts



Washington Authorities Say Freighter's Captain Must Portion of Six Blocks in St. Have Known He Was in a Catherine's, Ont., Destroyed Dangerous Place.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 12-Fire origating in frame buildings between North sheriff. J. appointee, a in office by the children Range, which collided with an iceberg to the east of the Newfoundland indergone. ot county s, and the shift tack, according to a report by the naval hydrographic office today. Officials redecessor, said the freighter was in a field which her northeastern section of the

ion of the adjourned clauses. He wanted o know whether the premier proposed to ise or abuse his gag.

### The Axe Falls" at 2 A. M. Saturday.

Mr. Borden said if he adopted Mr. Boivin's suggestion and consented to con-ideration of the clauses, in numerical or-ler, the house would be confronted with Mr. German's amendment. He had no ob-ection to the Liberals using the time as heywanted to until 2 o'clock on Saturday morning.

"Then the axe falls," commented Mr.

"Then the axe tans, but and a state of the point of or-Fardee with a laugh. E. M. McDonald raised the point of or-ier that the premier's re olution postpon-ng consideration of clauses two and three yould only effect the sitting in which it was adopted. The effect of the motion reased where the committee rose he con-ended.

his precipitated another long and hnical discussion of the rules by Mr. ighen and Mr. McDonald. "Make no rtake about it." commented the latter concluding his argument, "we intend to ve full rights even under the gag." (Lib-it cheers.) Deputy Speaker Blondin ruled Mr. Mc-mald's point of order not well taken. "That's what he's there for," commented t. Gauvreau.

fr. Gauvrean. Hon. Mr. Graham then tried a new tack with a view to ascertaining just what in erpretation the government was going to ut on the new closure rules. He moved nat the further consideration of clause 3 e postponed and the consideration of lause 2 be resumed. Mr. Graham was con-nuing to speak on his motion when from he government side came crises of "Nu eheate." Mr. Graham quoted from Hans-rd the speech by Arthur Meighen, "De-ate" mean at least two spectnes, one on uch side of the question. Deputy Speaker Blondin ruled that "de-ate" meant no speech at all. On appeal othe châir his ruling was confirmed by peaker Sproule and the obedient govern-ent followers backed it up by a vote of

ent followers backed it up by a vote of to 53. Mr. Graham's motion to resume e discussion of clause 2 was lost milar division. Mr. Knowles, of Moose Jaw, pro

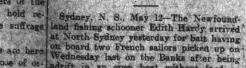
ought out more evidence of the bungling y in which the government is applying e gag. The record of the house showed at the motion made last night by Pre-er Borden postpoining consideration of use 3 had not been either put or carried t was lost sight of in the proceedings sing out of Dr. Pugsley's point of order. ught out more evidence of the b is was lost sight of in the proceedings is of Dr. Pugsley's point of order. espite the official records, Premier Bor-m said the motion had been carried. "We on this side of the house did not s-iderstand," said Mr. Knowles." If the otion had been put we would have de-anded a vote upon it." He was proceed g to speak upon this point of order when puty Speaker Blondin interrupted to that he had already circum his ruling hat he had already given clause 4 was now before t

appeal to the chair Mr. ned by a vote of 93 to 51.

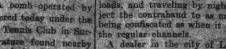
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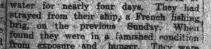






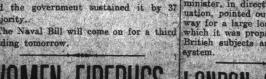


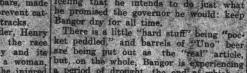












# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913



and erection of a building for such and erection of a building for such At the morning service twenty-five pronons were confirmed. Miss Lena Robinson, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Hoyt and children are vising in St. John.

rtette Op. 16 for pi no, played by Miss

d by the Misses A Mr. B. Myers. One finds it impos ticular numbers for one listens to the o of the Beeth ain to the fine pr ts, under the di end of the violin der ber of the programme round of well merited conclusion Misses King nted with

Mr. Wiggins Rev.

King's College. Mr. W. H. Rich (Mass.), arrived in town being called home on a

Mrs. Second entertai

Mrs. McKee, town, guest of Mrs. A. Mrs. Tait, of St. Joh arrived in town last we the graduating recital Miss Elsie, which took ster, Miss Calkin. Misses Lenna and Mi

iac, are visiting in town Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fo W. Dixon, Mr. H. E. Isla Fawcett, Daisy and Isla Fawcett, Dalsy and spent Sunday at Cape TI According to informat Sachville, Mrs. Fred Ryan the Misses O'Leary, of I Naples, Italy, on April turn trip, after visiting a cities and towns in that try. They expect to an early in May, and after a will return home. Mr.

been spending the cast, is expected in Sad Rev. F. G. McIntosh, o ad (N. S.), to whom the Presbyterian church friends. We are glad McIntosh, who has be long and tedious ill

well again and will be work of the ministry weeks. Mr. George Jardine, of through Sackville last wee Londonderry (N. S.) Mr. ed Mount Allison Univers five years ago and was g with the industrial grow and expressed the belief t

some not distant day wor leading cities of the mari Miss Elsie Tait, of Mou Sunday in town, Calkin.

Mrs. King, of Bosto last week to be present recital of her daughter, King is also visiting her

Miss Agnes Carter, pr of Fall River (Mass.), sp wn last week, guest Knapp. Miss Grace Farquhar,

spent Sunday in town, gue A very quiet but pret place in St. Ann's church at 12 o'clock noon on Tr when Miss Gertrude Isabe ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ge Westmorland Point, was riage to Mr. Francis Stephe est son of Mr. Francis Steph, other for the bride, who was una; very pretty in a traveling whip cord with bet

whip cord with hat to mate the church to the strains That Breathed O'er Eden. was performed by the Re after which the bridal c grin was rendered by Mrs. son, sister of the groom. Biddall left by the Ocean

showers of rice and confett ture home in St. John. Th who have made many friend and and Cumberland counts

and and Cumberland counti ing them a long and happy Mr. Fred Ryan, of Sach been on the Pacific coast trying to locate a home for family, has purchased the so erty known as the old Spen ated on Rockland avenue, W reckoned as one of the fine The consideration is said to the vicinity of \$100,000.

vicinity of \$100,000. Miss Cameron entertained tables of bridge last Friday J. F. Allison won the prize The Monday Bridge Club

at the home of Miss Twee Mrs. W. Clark and son lef Winnipeg, where they will reside. The Bostonia Sextette C

favorably known in Sacky two concerts in the Charles orial Hall during the Moun Mrs. G. M. Campbell ent riends informally after th day evening. Mrs. A. B. Copp gave a de Tuesday afternoon in honor Mrs. McKee, of Ottawa. ceived her guests gowned foulard. Mrs. McKee, wh Mrs. Copp, wore a pretty satin with shadow lace. the daintily appointed tea tal centered with pink and whi were Mrs. H. C. Real and M

ere Mrs. Murray (Shediac

those assisting with the refree Miss Lou Ford and Miss J. Mrs. G. M. Campbell ushe During the tea hour Miss tertained the guests by her ing and playing. Among ing and playing. Among were: Mrs. Josiah Wood, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. H. Gains Fawcett, Mrs. J. F. Desbarres, Mrs. Dwight, Mrs nie, Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Cahill, Mrs. G. E. Ford, M Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hamilton Harris, Mrs. D. L. Campbe man, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. B. C. Lillian Hart, Jen Richar Sprague, Bessie McLeod, E Dott Johnson, Gretchen Al Henderson, Maude Henderson

Henderson, Maude Henderson Nellie Copp, Lena Tait (She Thomas, E. Moss and Miss Mrs. Copp was again hoste omely arranged bridge of f Wednesday evening. The

Were Mrs. Murray (Shediac) G. Steadman. The guests if and Mrs. G. H. McKenzie, Bennett, Mrs. McGowan (M and Mrs. Read, Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Black awoett, Mrs. McKee (Ottay Mrs. C. C. Ayard, Mrs. Murr Miss. L. Pord, Mr. C. G. S Mrs. C. C. Avard, Mrs. Murr Miss L. Pord, Mr. C. G. S Thos. Murray, Mr. Pethick, I and Mr. R. Thites. The you sisting in serving were Miss burres and Miss Helen Ford. The Alumnae Society and Mount Alliens Ladies' Colleg



### DORCHESTER

ster, May 7-Mrs. J. J. Cornell ad little son, who have been visi ion for several weeks eir home in Amherst. Mr. Phillip Palmer, who has past few months in the west, i the guest of his mother, Mrs. J Mrs. Deacon, children and the week-end in Shediac. Those who attended the da on on Thursday evening in the Daughters of Empire w Irs. C. L. Har an, Mrs. John Hick r. W. Hewson, Mrs. Nina Tait, Miss Ca Miss Muriel Chapman, Mr. Raiph Hew and Mr. T. D. Donnelly. Miss Vail agent last Monday in Monet he guest of Judge and Mrs. Borden Dr. Black ard, who has er, Mrs. George E. Mahon, eeks, left on Monday for h rlottetown, P. E. Island. P. Harris in Moncton, has

women's auxiliary met on Tuesday residence of Mrs. J. F. Teed A. B. Pipes entertained a few a at bridge on Saturday afternoor first; Mrs. Those present were Mrs. C. con, Mrs. Blanchard (Charlotte wn), Mrs. George Mahon, Mrs. R. W. ewson, Mrs. James Friel, Mrs. A. B. Tait. Tuesday afternoon last. ass and Miss Irene Card left Boston, where they will visi

elatives. Mr. E. Bowes and daughter, Miss Grace Bowes, of Fitchburg (Mass.), spent a few lays last week with Mr. Bowss' parents and Mrs. J. Bowes. drs. R. A. Robinson and Mrs. McGrath the meeting of the women's aux-

ended the meeting of the women's aux-nry. Miss M. Chapman entertained a few iends at 5 o'clock tes on Tuesday after-ton. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Han-gton, Miss Beatrice Shannon (Moneto), irs. Deaco (Toronto), Miss Carmelita lichard, Mrs. James Friel, Miss Aileen hapman, Miss Josephine Oulton, Miss Ma-el McDonald, Miss Nina Tait. Miss Nellie Chapman, who spent a few lays in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Chapman, has returned home. The friends of Mrs. A. W. Chapman will be pleased to her that she is improving, after her, recent illness. r recent illness. Mins Palmer has returned from a, where she has been visiting

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 7-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-m M. Connell have returned after ending a few months in New York and

A. B. Connell, K. C., and Col. F. H. A. B. Connell, K. C., and Col. F. H. Diblice, executors of the L. P. Fisher state, were in Frederictors last week in business in connected with the con-truction of the Public Library and Ag-icultural School here. R. P. Steeves, school inspector of Kings ounty, spent part of last week in town ttending the Teachers' Institute. Miss Lou Smith, of Hartland, speat at week in town.

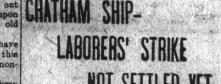
Sprague was the guest of Nevens, at Houlton, last

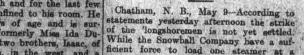
Miss Lucy Phillips returned on Fri ter spending several weeks in Wosse er, Mrs. John

Mrs. S. S. Miller, Hartland, Beresford Connell, who recently ted from Toronto University, is his father, Mr. A. B. Connell, be-aving for the West. He will take

Irs. W. S. Corbett returned on Thurs-

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day from St. John, where she had been called by the death of her cousin, Dr. G.

called by the death of her cousin, Dr. G. U. Hay. Mr. Willard Baldwis, manager of the Bank of Nova Scota at Centreville, spont Sunday in town with friends. Mrs. Percy Donville, of Hamilton (Ont.), left last week to visit relatives in St. John, after a visit in town with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jarvis. Mr. G. E. McLean, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the Hartland office. Miss Mary J. McCluskey, of Grand Fills, who has spent three months with her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Hayden, raturned to her home on Wednesday. Mr. R. W. W. Frink, of St. John, was in town last week.

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### HAMPTON VILLAGE

Hampton Village, May 8-Mrs. Elisha Fowler and Miss Mary Adams spent the reek-end in the city. Professor John Lloyd and family, who ave spent the winter in St. John, have eturned to their home here for the sum-

mer. Mr. Ruddick and Miss Ruddick, of St. John, are the guests of their brother, Mr. Andrew Ruddick. The families of Mr. George Prince and Mr. Ernest Dickson removed last week to St. John, where they will make their stress barnes

uture homes. Mr. Carpenter, of Wickham, was the uest this week of his daughter, Mrs. Fudson Slipp.

Indeon Slipp. Rev. Mr. Colwell went to Queens cour-y on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Rev. A. B. McDonald.

SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE Sackville, May 8-Friday, evening last ound a good sized audience to hear the rest of seven graduating recital. The pellict, pupil of Miss Ayer and Miss Elvis tobolson, pupil of Prof Branton, assisted y Miss Robb, Miss Jean Allison and Mr. Myers. The programme was as follows: he concert opened with Mendelssohn's relude and Fugue in E Minor, which was of this great work Miss Nichelson im-arted an intelligent interpretation, with the one monotonous phrase, and in the en-are rendering gave distinct pleauwe as as stested by the applause. The Sonata f Bethoven, Op. 2, one of the immiral d. The composition received a clear and reconception. The Chopin Value in A lat and Concerto in G Minor of Men-ers was most noticeable the clear out on and bell like tones of the young common.

Hormer. Miss King, who is our first graduate in lo, is a player of considerable ability, a has been excellently schooled under as Ayer. Her tone is pure and her idering very interesting. Doubtlessly ine Ayer, are tone is put interesting. Doublessly the possesses marked musical intelligence, and has indeed a bright future before her a her return from Europe. Other contributions to the recital were sethoven's besutiful Andants from the

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any true conception of the laws of nature, either necessary or the most

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of the virtue or manliness of the race.

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members of the House of Commons are determined that Mr. Borden's unjustifiable avail policy must be submitted to the people. They expect that if the bill is in the world, except sin!" In which case the government will have to

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I j her word or two ment of my hon. that in some way to do him an injur rn of the deposit Laird Company. I would my hon. friend an injury d that as minister es, as the one men ent of all others who ent in the awarding the building of war hefore him a tende war vessels in the harh ing the dry dock truction, that mt a deposit of th that he returned wit and without any reason w posit to Cammell- Laird a say he did an international ce to the city of St. is my duty to condemn not in order to do him a but in order to let the pe stituency and mine know golden opportunity do a great thing for his peop and nod of the National pa he threw away that oppor red his constituency his government to carry alliance which existed bet servative party and the Na in the province of Quebec. The Issue.

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which case the government will have to drop the bill, or appeal to the people. Therefore, it is expected that we are with-

drop the bill, or appeal to the people. Therefore, it is expected that we are with in halling distance of a general election, and New Branswick Liberal leaders be heve the electors will welcome the opport tunity to speak their minde upon the issue tunity to speak their minde upon

The Liberals at Ottawa have been fight the manufacturers of a single nation than ing the battle of the common people. The the manufacturers of the whole world. Conservative government's campaign funds. The man who is seaking to start an in-Conservative government's campaign funds have been contributed largely by the Cana dian trusts and combines, and by these triet or a town and says: "Let us put

dian trusts and combines, and by those "interests" which desire special legislation enabling them to tax the public for their own benefit. The next Conservative cam-paign fund, like the last one, will come from these sources-from men who are opposed to the basic principles of popular government, who desire to buy, through their influence at Ottawa, unjust privileges and legislation contrary to popular rights. In contrast to the Conservative plan, the In contrast to the Conservative plan, the ently gets poorer. And the reason is just Liberal leaders are appealing to the elect. in this agreement to pay something mo one at large for a popular subscription to When he wants a woolen mill, his friends be used to defray the legitimate expenses of organization and preparation for the

coming contest. A provincial treasurer is an iron foundry, and so on. And the to be appointed. There will be a treasurer will all agree to pay something more for to be appointed. There will be a treasurer for each county, and authorized collectors for each ward and parish. The funds thus collected will so first to the country is collected will go first to the county treas urers and then to the provincial treasurer, and will be expended under the direction of Messra. Emmerson, Carvell and Tur-

o buttress an impossible cause. The trend ing noise through the breache the air of liberty. After the ing that may arise in the industrial world. a leading Nationalist, Mr. Blondin. towards a better economic understanding between Canada and the United States has been recognized by both political parties in Canada for the last forty years. The regarded Mr. Blondin as a man whom he the first duties of the Church of Christ to do all in its power to create such an atmosphere of public opinion as will best tend to avert the outlook rigencies of politics defeated it for a mo-ment, but only for a moment. There is gether with Messrs. Pelletier and Nantel, of war. That while recognizing it to be a duty of every citizen to be preo doubt but some honest antagonism to did not follow the honorable example of efter relations with our neighbors exists Mr. Monk. They have stuck to the ship, pared to take his proper part in the n the country, for an oppressive and believing it safer to take their chances by lefence of his country, the Church iquitous system always binds up to itself remaining in office rather than by resignshould at the same time proclaim that warfare with mankind is not, under

he interests of some very decent people. In the printer than by resign-appears in the University Magazine for April. It is written by Mr. E. K. Broadus the interval but somebody always has to suffer in the puring of an evil, and it is much better opportunity will come later. Under his own interpretation of the that the few suffer than that the many be hampered and taxed to their harm be-cause politicians are controlled by the "in-terests." Conter his own interpretation of the sesistance of Messra. Blondin and Sproule, Mr. Borden is at-tempting to give Canada irresponsible cab-

THE MARAUDERS

The Socialist-Democrat party in Germany serves well of mankind. It has suc-The situation is one which the public

deserves well of mankind. It has suc-ceeded in lifting a corner of the veil that shrouds the operations of the Kruppe and their allies in the international trade of armaments. It has revealed the interest-The last part of the resolution marks

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see and understand the trend of events than he had during the last four years. The Underwood Bill is preparing the way for Free Trade. There is an inevitable, tion of the measure before the House.

actively to assist in bringing about and on the part of the people upon whom the preserving that for which they pray. At is in all its ranifications. In the proposal large to decide from the facts before it how much humbug there was in the last of work—the advice of the Prime twee Chata and the United States some time campaign when Mr. Borden and a certain diving the sector the sate of annexation from supporting it; but as diatribes on rags will not prevent wool from the vast increase of preparations for destruction. The sate increase of preparations for destruction. The sate increase of preparations for destruction.

WILLIAM CAXTON. "SIMPLE PERSON."

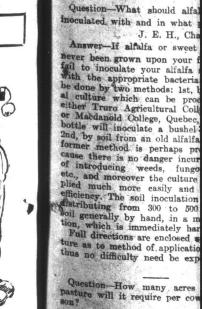
lieutenants have one policy for Quebec and another for Ontario, as they had in the last Federal elections. But the Cana-A fine article on "William Caxton dian people have learned a great deal Simple Person,"-Caxton the printerabout the Borden brand of politics since Mr. Borden got into power under false

pretences, SHOULD HAVE REGULAR TIME. "I could have done better than marr

ABE MARTIN

"You bring that question up at inop inet government instead of government by the representatives of the people in Par-liament.

Know Well How to Die." Thus, says Mr.



E. V. B., Che E. V. B., Cha Answer—The average pastu average season with the avera stowed upon it will not mai than two head of cows per av ult, I shall be punished of am I sure.' And done, And Caxton adds, "This was a

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## NOTE AND COMMENT

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n with the required extenwharf facilities on the West Side should be kept in mind that unless the grain conveyors are built in ext November's traffic there effective relief of shipping con-

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probated in New York

ng relatives will have the heartfelt mpathy of a great circle of friends. Mr. Frank Carvell, M.P., has been in the House of Commons in Quebec members of the ative-Nationalist alliance have been cople that the proposed Bor ribution was "for moral it was intended to "sat ible opinions," and that it was re which binds us to nothing def "Thus we see," says Mr. Carvell, rful humbug has been perpe the people of Canada from start Mr. Borden selected a leading as Speaker of the House, and ading Nationalist, Mr. Blondin, as ty-Speaker. Then he altered the rules lure without consulting the House mons at all. Mr. Borden and his ants have one policy for Quebec another for Ontario, as they ast Federal elections. But the Cana people have learned a great deal the Borden brand of politics since Borden got into power under false



Golden Opportunity to Help St. John, and Dealt This Port a Stunning Blow-Threw Away the Greatest Chance of His Life in Order to Keep Faith With the Unholy Alliance Existing Between His Leaders and the Nationalist Party.

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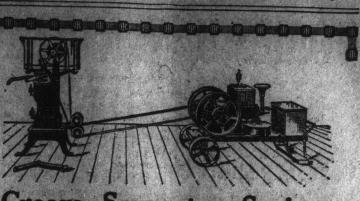
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LIBERALS PROTESTED FOR FAIR PLAY IN VAIN ON NAVAL BILL

Measure Forced Out of Committee Early Saturday Morning, and Even the New Gag Rules Were Thrown to the Winds-Stormy Scenes as Borden's Servile Nationalist Deputy Speaker Obeyed Orders from the Floor.

Ottawa, Ont., May 9-In the most incluss scene ever witnessed in the Can-adian parliament the naval bill was re-ported from committee this morning and speaker Sprouls followed the mace out of the chamber amid Liberal cries of "Shame!" Sir Wilfrid Laurier leading. The first application of closure came at

When the last amendment had been to give it to



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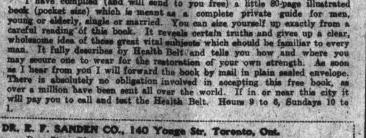
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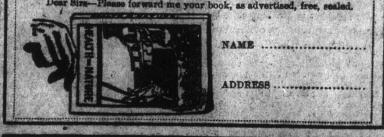
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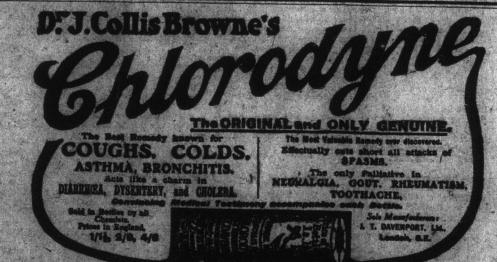


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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913

THE LIBERAL CAUSE; AN APPEAL

# TORIES JAM NAVAL **BILL THROUGH** Out of Committee by

Liberals Fought Brute-Force Methods to Last Ditch

Gag Rule

Lively Scenes Marked the Closing of the Struggle to Maintain Free Speech in Canada's Parliament-The Measure Now Stands for a Third Reading.

wa, May 9-The naval bill, which the opposition for five me through committee tonigh and declared for contrib band of Liberal fighte

ority of 27 for Closure.

to be on the government side seemed now or care. Inputy Speaker Blondin rose and com-ced to put Premier Borden's motion declared it carried. The Liberatis de-ided a vote, which was taken, the ure resolution being carried by a vote I to 44, a government majority of 27. Ion, Dr. Pugsley rose to protest against a unheard of proceedings. He said some ablance of propriety should be observed I parliamentary procedure should be least considered by the government is deputy speaker had no right to put regard to embarking upon a navy pulla-speaker followed speaker throughout the evening each taking twenty minutes. Mr. Verville, the Labor member, however, de-dined to be bound by this rule and spoke forty minutes. Neither Deputy Speaker Blondin nor Premier Borden dared to call the even o'clock Hugh Guthrie asked of Premier Borden if he would live up to his word and go to the people should parlia-the answer now." said Mr. Guthrie.

ed that the or twenty days. Sir Wilfrid responded that the many precedents for this course o tionally important measures. He is cases where bills had been disc committee for more than theirs onded that there

and declared for contribution. b band of Liberal fighters stood to guns to the end, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, H. R. "" merson and F. B. Carveli, have been conspicuous in the con-from the beginning, fought to the and when they rose to speak today were applauded almost is hearthy ir Wilfrid Laurier. e debate having been gagged, Mr. an's amendment was put and defeat by a majority of 33, and that of Mr. mie by the same count. cases where bills had been discussed in committee for more than thirty days. He also pointed out that it was not unit after the consideration of the present bil for the eighteen to twenty days mention ed that the premier had realized the wis dom and importance of moving as an amendment an additional clause to the measure (Liberal cheers and laughter.) Dr. Edwards Conservative, rose to con tinue the debate. "Who is the time keeper" asked Mr. Wilson, amid a shout of laughter. Dr. Edwards, who had already spoke

**DECISION TO** 

Majority of 27 for Closure.
Immediately upon moving the house into committee of the whole to continue discussion of the naval bill Mr. Carroll, of Cape Breton, rose and adressed the chair foor from the Cape Breton man since Mr. A noment later Premier Borden rose.
The Conservatives howled for the premier to be heard and Deputy Speaker Blondin obediently turned in that direct that before too. Before he ruled, however, Sir With frid called his attention to the fact that before too. Before he ruled, however, Sir With frid called his attention to the fact that before the premier rose.
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Premier Borden apparently recognized the basis before the premier for the chairman's ruling, but, while Mr. Carrell still stood at his desk, proceeded to move amid protects his closure resolution.
Mr. Carell And He ford honor and duty by appealing to the people, thus redeeming his for the chairman's ruling, but, while Mr. Carrell still stood at his desk, proceeded to move amid protect.
Mr. Carel Speaker Blondin rose and com product the twenty minutes in arguing that he know the limitations of Canada with the speaker followed speaker throughout the

O THE LIBERALS OF NEW BRUNSWICK :

Ottawa, May 7, 1913.

TO THE WHOLE PARTY

ficient organization is the keystone of success in business or politics. The recognition of this fact and the request to their supporters to join in sharing the necessary expense brought success to the Demic leaders and their party in the United States Presidential elections last year. The funds for legit ses, such as organization, printing, publicity and travelling expenses, were raised by

POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION FOR

The Biberals of New Brunswick are in need of more thorough organization, of committee, work, Old Officers Re-elected and and wider distribution of party literature, for which purposes a considerable sum of money will be re-quired. We believe all loyal supporters of the party will be ready and willing to subscribe to such a fund, and we ask them to do so.

The Liberals are today fighting in the House of Commons for free speech and the people's liberties. We do not know how soon they may be called upon to struggle for their rights at the polls. We must be ready. The Liberal party must be ready and the only way to be prepared is to or-

In asking the financial assistance of Liberals for that purpose we are inviting every member of the arty to co-operate and stand shoulder to shoulder with us in this memorable struggle. We neither ex-

ot nor desire assistance from the trusts, or wealthy corporations, whose interests may clash with the Montreal, May 9-The final stage of the peet nor desire assistance from the trace, of the security common people, and this appeal is therefore made to the masses of the electorate, who de-sire to maintain the rights of the people. It is far more desirable in the interests of the party that the subscriptions should be general, coming from every parish in the province, in other words, that there should be a large number of subscribers for small amounts rather than a small number of subscribers for in September, 1914. A communication from the secretary of

Subscriptions for any amount from one dollar and upwards will be received by those in the diffrent polling districts in the parishes who are authorized to do so, as well as by the County Treasurers, the will forward all amounts they receive directly, as well as those from parish collectors, to the Proincial Treasurer who will acknowledge the same.

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H. R. EMMERSON. F. B. CARVELL. O. TURGEON.

The treasurer for St. John county will be John Lee, of Simonds, and for St. John city Frank V. Hamm, secretary of the Liberal Association. The other county treasurers will be announced in a few

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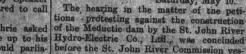
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"Props" of the Church Lis-Nine Delegates to Be Chesen from the Members to the International ten to Englishman's Appeal for More Interest in the Work of the Denomination, Especially in Regard to Immigrants of That Persuasion.

ments for the annual meeting at Kingston in September, 1914.
A communication from the secretary of the Cartier centenary committee asked the co-operation of the National Council in making the celebration in Montreal in May, 1914, a success. The request was acceeded to, and letters will be sent to all to cal councils asking them to pass resolutions approving of the celebration.
The subject of mothers' pensione having been referred to a special committee for a report next year, the president name. Methodist pastors in the city, the Methodists in the house of commons and promise report next year, the president name.
The aubject of mothers' committee for a report next year, the president name of the subject of Methodist laymen.
The appointment of a convenor for the new committee on professions for women in a convenor for the subject of Methodism could be discussed ad infinitem.
Delegates to International Council.
Methodist the same table, and agreed that on this occasion they were in very truta on the mean time.

**METHODIST M. P.'S AT** 

**OTTAWA LOVE FEAST** 

WOMEN'S COUNCIL Sir Robt. Perks, M.P.

ENDS SESSIONS

Vice-Presidents for Pro-

vinces Chosen

Congress of Women at Rome.

One of the Men W starvation was the cause of

odies. Lieut. Gran stopped of for a few hours on his way "The end of the party peaceful," declared Gran. up to the tent in which th omething seemed to tell us

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took on his face in the m wakened, as he was of a m disposition. The look struck heart, and we all stood silent ence of death. "While they did not die o still all their food had give worst of all, their fuel. Then

emembered that they were errible storms.

"When we had secured all ment and the records of Cap laid the bodies side by side burial service for them. Then the poles from the tent and bodies over with the canvas, the me with the canvas,

this we built a cairn of snow feet high. We took two skis, together in the form of a cros on top of the cairn, a last mer dead, and left them where th

Gran has in his possession and records. He is a stalwart wegian. He is en route from V New York. Thence he will go attend the meeting of the raphical Society on May 23.

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Gran has in his possession Scott's diary and records. He is a stalwart young Nor wegian. He is a stalwart young Nor wegian. He is a stalwart young Nor we york. Thence he will go to London to attend the meeting of the Royal Geo staphical Society on May 23.
Hawkesbury, May S—Ard, str Empress of Ireland, St John (N B). All Solid Leather Shoes For **Country Wear** uth, May 9-Sld, stmr Corinthian, DEATHS Liverpool, May 8-Ird, stmr'Clara Man-ig, Witt, St John. Glasgow, May 8-Ard, stmr Parisian, ol, May 8-Ird, stmr'Clara Men-MACHUM-At Jerusalem, Queens MACHUM—At Jerusalem, Queens coun-try, N. B., on the 6th inst., J. Edwin Machum, eldest son of G. Alfred and Esther R. A. Machum, in the 26th year of his age, leaving besides his parents, two brothers and three sisters. HAZEN—In this city, on the 9th inst., Arthur Prissick, son of the late William Hazen, aged 44 years. WHITE—In this city, on May 8, Ella S. beloved wife of Richard E. White, aged 32 years, leaving besides her husband two sons and three daughters, father and mother to mourn. To buy anything else is Boston. Biyth, April 30-Sid, stmr Russ, Peter sen, Campbellton (N B). Manchester, May 8-Ard, stmr Manches-ter Importer, Linton, Philadelphia. Port Talbot, Mäy 6-Sid, Stmr Mavis-ter Importer, Linton, Philadelphia. Port Talbot, Mäy 6-Sid, Stmr Mavis-Bermuda, May 3-Sid, schr Lady of Avon, Steele, Belfast (Ga). In port May 4-Schr Hugh John, ready tor sea; Rothesay, discharging. London, May 11-Ard, stmr Montfort, St John. ike throwing away money. We take no end of trouble to have our goods made to stand mud, water and hard sage. o sons and since other to mourn. FLEMING-In this city, on May S Atherine Ann, wife of Capt. R. H. Flem Atherine Ann, wife of Capt. R. H. Flem or harbor master, leaving one daughte

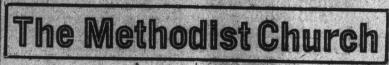
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stmr Falcon, sunk between Shovel d Handkerchief lightships, has beer mished for several days, and that is buoy on Nobska Point is also out r Nordkap reports May 1, lat 30 16 r 67 04 W, passed a black mooring covered with barnacles; May 2, lat lon 71, a log about 30 feet long and square, revered with barnacles, and

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and hope, that he may draw the unfor-tunate to it. Rev. George R. Grosse, D. D., was in-augurated last week, the eleventh president of De Parro University. A recent number of the Edmonton Jour-A recent number of the Edmonton Jour-



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e orator. n referring to the spiendid work some the pioneers of the Methodist church I done in the face of great difficulties, I hardships, coupled with severe cli-te at times, Sir MacKenzie Bowell is

to this country in 1833 and if have the privilege to live for a few nths longer I shall be ninety years old ink I am a fair specin dian climate will do if he will live the right life

### Outside Props" of the Church.

ol. the Hon. Sam Hughes humorously narked that he had no idea there were many Christians in the house of com-ne who might be regarded as props of church, even if they were outside ps. He endorsed what had been said ut encouraging the immigrant and ad-ated practical assistance being given to arrivals in the west on the part of tors to young men looking for home-

commons. "I sometimes think of the lines of one of the old Methodist hymns," he said, and he looked smilingly at Dr. Clark, "We might accept the philosophy of two lines in one of these hymns which reads: "Let love in all your actions rule, and all your words be mild." The significance of the joke elicited a shout of laughter in which Dr. Clark took

shout of laughter in which Dr. Clark took a leading part. Dr. Clark classified Sir Robert Perks as a "sturdy nonconformist." which was no mean compliment, the member for used Deer maintained, in view of the fact of the social pressure that is brought to bear on a man of Sir Robert's standing in the old country.

old country. Rev. B. W. Thompson, of Dominion Methodist church, spoke on behalf of min-siters of the denomination in the city, and Senator Daniel for Methodists from ew Brunswick.

HEARTLESS MAN.

"Henry, Henry!" whispered the fright-med woman as she poked her sleeping hus-and in the ribs. "Oh, Henry, do wake p. There's a burglar downstairs in the itchen and I'm sure he'll find that cake baked for Sunday." Henry rolled over. "Weil," he mumbled, "what do I care so ong as he doesn't die in the house."

It saves a great deal of time on ironing hay if children's dresses are made to open il the way up. Then they can be laid out traight on the ironing board.



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London, May 11-Ard, simr Rappahan hock, Sf John. Liverpool, May 11-Sid, simr Manaman, Montreal. Glasgow, May 11-Sid, simr Letitia, Montreal and Quebec. FOREIGN PORTS. Cathering ing, harbor master, leaving use and two sons. DUFFY-At the home of his parents on Sunday evening, Arthur A., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dufy, 204 Chesley street. POREIGN PORTS.

to New York, lumber, p.t. Freights—The brisk demand for lumber carriers from St John continues and in addition to the barges already reported in The Teelgraph as being chartered for the lumber trade, another large barge has been fixed to come here with coal from New York and load lumber on re-turn. British steamer, 2,065 tons, Canadian trade, about three months fa



explained that, the samples of wheat shown him were of such high grade that he would have no hesitation in under-taking its milling provided there were suf-ficient quantities of the same grade. He would not recommend the erection of a mill of a capacity of more khan 500 bar-rels and this would require an annual pro-duction of at least 500,000 bushels of whest. Some assistance might be required

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Woodstock, N. B., May 11-According to

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shocking accident which was attended with fatal results occurred this forenoon at the home of Mr. and Mns. Hector D. Lewis, Christie street, when their twoyeerold child was burned so badly that it died from the injuries this evening. Mrs. Lewis went out of the house for a piece of kindling wood and thrust it in the stove, getting it well ablaze. He then proceeded to wave the stick in the arise around the kitchen and it came in contact with the clothing of the twoyeer-old child, who was instantly wrapped in a mass of fames. Mrs. Lewis returned just at that



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STATE GOMES TO A P. HAZEN

Father Poirier, of St. Martins, the city Saturday night and iden-body as that of his brother, home was in Shediac. Bank Manager Passes Away After Brief Illness

BUDGET SPEECH

eral 57 1-2 cents making 16 3-4 of a prefer-See Wilfrid Laurier: "Do I understand hat under the new tariff the privilege of importing raw sugar at preferential rates abolished?"

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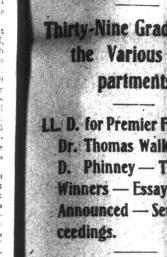
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ceedings. ship. The encaenial proce-university building attracted ber of spectators. Many g here today to attend, the members of the graduating of iends here also. The W holarship, donated by Dr. St. John, in honor of illiam Crocket, of Freder chief superintendent of educ cipal of the Provincial N was presented by Dr. W. S superintendent of education course of his remarks paid e

Special to The Tele Fredericton, N. B., May 1 ity of New Brunswick gr f thirty-nine members this of the largest in its history, has made an excellent reco

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### THE SCIENCE BUILD

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