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day. They must simply act accord-
ing to their judgment of the measure
before them. If they believe it to be
wrong and right they ought to vote
against it. If they believe it to be vicious
they are bound by their oath to vote
against it. The mere accident that
it may compose the majority of the
Senate cannot possibly affect their
vote in the case. They were not sworn
to vote against bad measures only on
accasion as their votes could do
good. The members of the Senate
may say that on all the occasions
mentioned when he voted
against the government bills he would
have voted for them if he had seen
able speecher had brought
majority of the members to his
side. Neither he nor any member in
this will say that a majority member
of the senate has less rights than one

OTTAWA, March 22.—A resignation is not a resignation.

reaches his mind, that is, until he reads it. Mr. Russell read French law relating to contracts, in which he showed that a man might withdraw a

As we come back to the denunciation of the house that Mr. Brunner's resignation was no resignation; that his tender of the seat to the speaker was no tender, that the act which the law declares shall vacate the seat has not vacated the seat; that a man who resigned according to law and declared that he had resigned, may be elected by the speaker and himself; that the letter delivered to the speaker and actually handled by him was never delivered to him; that the speaker of the house has power to pick and choose among resignations, making some effective and others not, reading some promptly and ignoring others in his pocket. Mr. Fielding said that the speaker of the gentleman ought to read the gentleman's letter, which the latter denies of having written, and the

speaker, a gentleman and a gentleman, and I regret seems to agree that the whole thing is a little private matter between him and Mr. Bruneau, and that the public and the county of Richelieu and the house of commons, of which he is an officer, have nothing to do with the matter. The members vote that when Mr. Bruneau resigned he made a false statement. Mr. Goss, who signed the resignation as a witness, voted that there was no resignation. Mr. McMillan, who signed it, also voted the same way. The house of commons has elected a new speaker for Richelieu without consulting the public and poor Mr. Bruneau, who was never a member, agitate the public mind outside of his own county for half an hour at a time, has occupied the attention of the house for a whole day.

It is not so much to say that the representations of the Yurok men made a strong impression. Senator Snowball and Senator Power tried to bother them with questions, but were not successful. Mr. Snowball wanted to know if Mr. Livernash was not an alien. The answer was that he was an alien. Then they asked a great majority of the miners in the district. "I do not complain," said he. "If you drive out all the aliens, but if you let us in give us a chance to live, and if you let us live, give us a chance to have a chance to live." Mr. Snowball raised doubts as to whether the miner asked to pay ten per cent. royalty and asked whether he did not escape altogether on the first \$250 worth. That was true, but the exemption applies to the first \$250 worth of a man, and it takes two men to work a mine. Before the miner makes a dollar for himself he has to open his pit, make his sluices and spend altogether more than \$250. So before he gets a dollar for himself the government comes in and takes him out of every dollar and he is gross earnings. The government takes Mann they take only one cent, out Mackenzie and Mann are not working miners.

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Then Mr. Fisher for half an hour told him that he had been told by the time the solicitor to introduce his former ministers with their seats and Fisher could attack his speech. But at last and Mr. Fisher about it and that he was not a franchise bill, but like a uniform quoral control. Then to Ontario. The Sir Charles had a judicial tone, began to reproachment. After that offensively please explained how the under grile rule in an aggressive some lively altercation incidentally remarked had been assisted which had conversed but district and into his riding. He showed him that taken in and the was one that gave majority. Since Mr. up the gerrymandering a provincial gerrymander. The Ontario government broke the county seat, but they out-shined him.

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