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For destroying odour of
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Our entire stock of Velvet and Felt Hats, marked
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The Quality
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572 Queen Street

GOVERNMENT NAVAL BILL

(Continued from page 3)
SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S COM-
MENT

"I thoroughly appreciate," he said, "as I am sure will other hon. gentlemen, the very temperate manner in which my right hon. friend has presented the measure which has just been laid before the house. We may not concur with him in all things, but that will be the subject of further reference on another occasion. I am glad to tell him that hon. gentlemen on this side of the house, though differing from him on other matters, share his devotion and loyalty to the British empire. (Prolonged applause.)"

"An important feature of the speech delivered by my right hon. friend is the memorandum from the British admiralty which has been laid before the house," proceeded the Liberal leader, "and the people of our country will be glad to know that we have not now to deal with any emergency or any immediate danger (cheers) but with that new condition existing not only in Europe and the British Empire, but all over the world—the tendency for excessive armament which is most prevalent in so many European countries."

Sir Wilfrid concluded, amid renewed cheering, by stating that he would abide by the rules of the house and reserve his discussion of the proposals until the second reading of the measure.

OTTAWA FREE PRESS

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 6.—The Ottawa Free Press says:—"That the admiralty memorandum reversing as it does the advice given by Winston Churchill six months ago that the colonies should establish local units to take the place of British ships withdrawn to home waters, shows what a clever political acrobat the first Lord is. Churchill, it says, is dragging the Dominions into the maelstrom of European jingoism. But in the face of an appeal so insidiously made can Canada do anything but accept the suggestion and act upon it."

Can we maintain our self respect and refuse? It thinks that perhaps the response does not go far enough. As it stands, Canada's generosity may not be an unmixed blessing, inflicting as it does on the British taxpayer the cost of maintaining three battleships added to a naval program repeatedly officially declared adequate."

MONTREAL STAR

Montreal, Dec. 6.—The Montreal Star says:—"The Borden Naval policy should disappoint no one. It is not too much to say that the Prime Minister has made Canada by one stroke a new power. The decision to lay down three dreadnoughts at once serves notice on the world that eight million Canadians have at last awakened to the fact that they are left in peace. The policy is not one that will attract the grafter. It brings no bribe in its hand to the party camp & flower. It is not a hypocritical policy, pretending to the noble purpose of providing for defence, while really tickling the palms of the avaricious interests and greedy localities. It is a through and through business programme, meeting an emergency and an effective marine."

La Patrie says:—"French Canadians who think and who know that they are a unit in confederation realize that the time has come to give the mother country our gratitude, and to give the mother country our tribute of gratitude and to assure our share of the burden she has so far earned alone. It does not become to the light-headed Nationalists to dictate to England what she must do."

ONLY A SPLURGE.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—The Star says: "To vote \$35,000,000 for the building of three of the most powerful warships afloat sounds large and it sounds well. One's first impression on reading the bill head lines in the daily press is that Canada, by a sweeping gesture, is waving every menace of John Bull's ocean."

Mr. Borden's policy reduces one of Britain's difficulties but increases the other. He proposed to have built at Canada's expense three powerful vessels and when the shipbuilders and armorers have finished with them, to hand them over to Britain, empty, unpeopled, steamless, idle.

In addition to her own naval budget will next be compelled to pass a new and additional naval budget of no small size in order to impart life and use to those three empty ships tied at her docks by Canada and left there. Is that a well thought out policy? In doing the thing why not do it properly and competently? The whole thing is poor in spirit, it is a splurge where it should have been a policy. It will, when thought over, fail to satisfy Canada and fail to gratify Great Britain. The admiralty may have too much diplomacy to realize Canada as a bringer of burdens to the parent state but the British people, when they begin to talk about the Borden burden, will not be so different.

A BRITISH COLUMBIA VIEW

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 6.—The Colonist says:—"We believe the people of Canada will heartily support this proposal for a fine, timely noble contribution to the maintenance of the

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Mostly Blues and Blacks. We are not going to keep these, they must go and we have put a price on them for **FRIDAY and SATURDAY** at

20 Per Cent Below Cost Price

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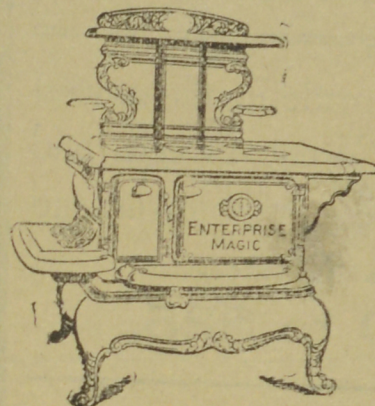
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CALL AND SEE
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D. J. SHEA, Carleton St.



BLAMES BOURASSA

Montreal, Dec. 6.—Le Canada says: "Premier Borden's speech resolves itself in a single brutal fact: 'A contribution of thirty-five millions to the Imperial treasury.' This states Le Canada, is the result of the victory of September 21st, 1911. It blames Bourassa and the Nationalists for having brought about such a result, by supporting the fight against Laurier's naval policy. The editorial expresses a hope that the Liberals will reject Mr. Borden's proposals and adhere strictly to the policy of March 29th, 1909."

THE TIMES APPROVES

London, Dec. 6.—The Times warmly welcoming Premier Borden's proposal heartily approves of the appointment of a Canadian minister as a member of the Imperial defence committee, and adds: "Similar appointments by the other Dominions would be equally welcomed, for they mean more than the creation of navies or the contribution of ships."

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 6.—The Morning Albertan says today:—"There is no emergency. There is no control. It is a right about face in our methods of administration. It weakens our autonomy. It is an enormous amount of money. It is but the beginning of unnecessary naval expenditure."

LA PRESSE.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—La Presse says: "We prefer to wait until the principal speeches provoked by the navy bill have been made before critically examining the aspects of the measure. We may however, say here that in considering it French-Canadians should not be guided by prejudice."

THE MONTREAL WITNESS

Montreal, Dec. 6.—The Witness says: "The policy of the government on the naval issue is of course the very reverse of the attitude upon which Mr. Borden's supporters were elected to this province. It will be for Mr. Borden to explain to them why he should, without reference to the people inaugurate a tremendous naval policy at the hands of parliament alone, we may say, however, that the policy is altogether in accord with the views which the Witness has not ceased to expose since very long before the naval question became acute. We cannot wonder at the ability with which Mr. Borden uttered this magnificent speech, after it was in print in the partisan, newspaper offices, a Tour de Force which to most speakers would evolve an enormous strain."

PERSONAL

Mr. D. E. Hoag of Toronto is at the Queen.

Mr. C. L. Grace of Moncton is registered at the Queen.

Mr. Justin Sigrest of Buffalo, N.Y., is in the city.

Mr. J. Archibald of Boston is at the Queen.

Lt. Col. G. L. Foster of Halifax is in the city.

Mrs. E. F. Brush and son of Mount Vernon, N.Y., arrived here yesterday. They accompanied Dr. E. F. Brush to the Tobique this morning.

WAS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. George E. Fenety of this city has been seriously ill and considerable anxiety concerning her condition has been felt. Last evening she had recovered.

Bishop Pippin Apples

Fameuse Apples

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