

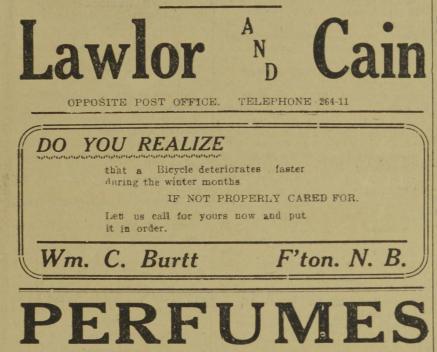
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### TORIES GETTING PANNICKY

(Continued from page one) al desks as he proceeded. In his loftiest flights, it is sad to relate he voked more laughter than applause. Amid considerable laughter Mr. Aikens described Canada as "The young shepherd of the British lion,' and concluded grandiloquently with references to "the waving tree tops," and "the church steeples" and "the groaning British taxpayer," and the noble sentiment of "standing by the tree that in youth sheltered me."

#### DR. CLARK

Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer who replied said that protection had been described by an English statesman as being both , "dead and damned." The government's naval policy was dead when it was born and had since been damned by the defence put up for it y the government

He said that he believed that the eal bonds of empire are those of sentiment-love for the throns, 'the monarchy and the flag which floats over it, If Canada had a navy of her own and in the event of the empire ources

hange so swiftly.

The premier in his speech had de- bull campaign. precated a spirit of controversy. He displayed a very sanguine tempera- Copper, ment for a minister coming from a Smelters, cabinet which had been torn to a Atchison, oint of disruption.

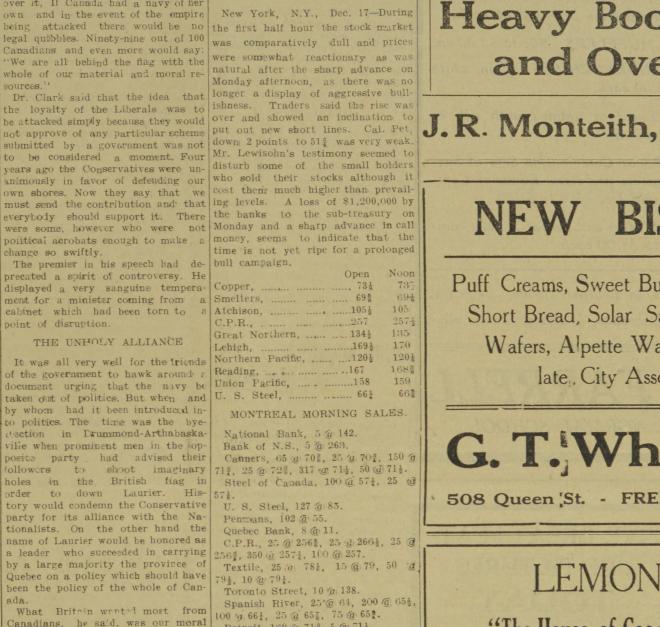
THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE

It was all very well for the friends Northern Pacific, f the government to hawk around a ocument urging that the navy be Union Pacific, taken out of politics. But when and by whom had it been introduced into politics. The time was the byeection in Exummond-Arthabaskavilie when prominent men in the opposite party had advised their followers to shoot imaginary holes in the British flag in to down Laurier. History would condemn the Conservative party for its alliance with the Nationalists. On the other hand the name of Laurier would be honored as a leader who succeeded in carrying by a large majority the province of Quebec on a policy which should have been the policy of the whole of Can-

What Britain wanted most from Canadians, he said, was our moral support. An objection to the gov-

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rnment's proposal in its present form is that this moral support is thrown away. He was no scorenonger. His opinion was the same as it was four years ago. The German scare has become so attenuated that it now found a place on'y in such comparatively disordered minds as the one heard from this afternoon.

GERMAN SCARE WORN OUT

Dr. Clark stated that there were evidences that the German scare had, like, its predecessors, the French and Russian scares, died a natural death. The people of Germany were in the first place too busy making money to think of war with Britain. In the Worse than that, it meant that second place the memorandum of the admiralty proved conclusively that Britain was ready and able to meet Britain was ready and able to meet any demands which might be made upon her strength. War between Germany and Britain under present conditions would be a causeless and foolish war which would take its place; if it came, among the follies of mankind. Here, however, was a government which proposed an emergency contribution, where no emergency existed.

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said the speaker, "of permanent

tack on Canada's self-government. was humiliating in the extreme. The policy of the government co tended the member for Red Deer moant, if it meant anything, the landonment of a permanent policy LEATHER prime min ster had stated that this could not establish a precedent for contr buticns in the future, it was plain to all that 'whenever another scare came up the same policy would be expected. "This the beginning,"

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about. Did the prime minister hole thing. to 'consummate what they "had fail-ed in doing? Was it feasible anyhow Did anyone ever dare to contend that there was even the germ of imperial federation in the committee of defence? And yet for a position on that committee the prime minis-ter was willing to submit to an at-ment's nolicy. First, it failed to hoody fourth, it was subsersive of Mother Land. ter was willing to submit to an at- ment's policy. First, it failed to hood; fourth, it was subservive of Nother Land.

THE CORRECT POLICY.

policy outside of Canada."

The prime minister had stated that The speaker referred to the arguments against the Laurier mavy to the strategic change in the British the effect that the vessels would be fleet, namely, its concentration in obsolete before built. What would be home waters, was a strong reason the condition of Canada's dread- for the proposed policy. Dr. Clarke noughts when she decided to take thought rather that it was the them back. These were to become the strongest possible argument for the elements of the prime minister's per- construction of units in the outlying mament policy and yet they would parts of the empire. Lord Charles according to the arguments advanced Beresford had declared that this was against the Laurier navy, be in the the true policy, and Winston Churchscrap heap before Canada got them ill not later than April of the present year, in a speech, had declared ack.

the question of representation in the for the dominions overseas. councls of the empire, this being The speaker denied that the British condition upon which Canada, ac government had asked for the pre-cording to the minister of marine, sent contribution. The memorandum would found heif permanent pelicy, Ecomund Burke and Adam Smith had been working on a scheme of imper-ial federation many years ago, and the House a few days ago had dehad not succeeded in bringing it nied that Britain had asked for anyabout. Did the prime minister hope thing.

Dr. Clarke proceeded to deal with that this was the very opportunity