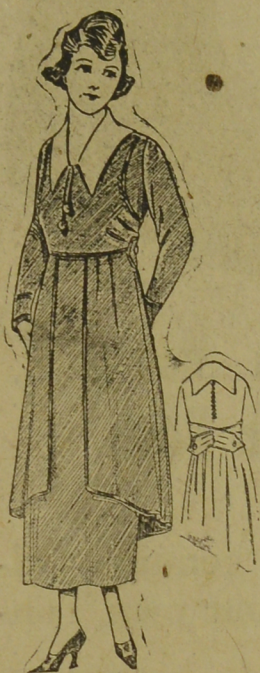


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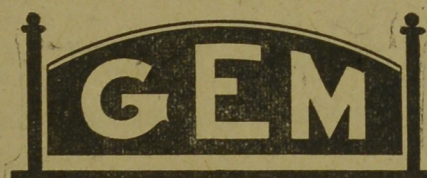
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Her Country was at War, Her
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What did she do? See

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A PLAY THAT BREATHES THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE TO THE
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IN 5 SUPERB ACTS, WITH THE GREATEST STAR

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Striking down his victim from behind with a huge rock to gain his dastardly end is part of the action in this wonderful episode of our huge serial—

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COMING WED.-THURS.

THE GREATEST SPECTACLE "CIVILIZATION"
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DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS COMMENCED AT OTTAWA

Mr. H. M. Mowat, the Mover and Dr. Chabot the Secunder of the Address--- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Endorses Sentiments of Mover and Secunder in Regard to Harmony Among the People of Canada ---Opposition Leader Did Not Conclude His Remarks.

Ottawa, March 18. — With a scant minimum of ceremonial fuss and feathers Canada's strange new parliament opened today. One hundred and twenty-two new representatives of the people and one hundred survivors of the last parliament met in the commons chamber at 11 o'clock this morning and unanimously re-elected Hon. E. N. Rhodes to the Speaker's chair. At 3 o'clock this afternoon they met again and were summoned to the senate chamber where His Excellency read to them the speech from the throne, and commended the legislative responsibilities of the Dominion and Canada's war time trust to their hands. Then they filed back to the commons and promptly began the work of the session.

Before the house adjourned shortly before 5 o'clock, the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was well under way.

H. N. Mowat, Toronto's first Liberal member in many years, and Dr. J. L. Chabot of Ottawa, the only real French-Canadian representative on the government side of the house, had made brief speeches covering tactfully and without any political acrimony the moral of the general election and the points touched upon in the speech from the throne, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had begun his speech, to be continued tomorrow, with an endorsement of the sentiments expressed by mover and secunder appealing for unity and harmony among the people of Canada.

Air of Expectancy.

The peculiar conditions and issues of the last election and the realignment of men and parties into government and opposition instead of Tory and Grit, were reflected in the new faces in the group of the new members and in the curious expectancy as to what would be the sessional development, how the new bedfellows on the government side would get along without kicking each other out and what would be the attitude of the opposition leader and his followers.

The observer of the new house noted that it was apparently divided in a general way with the French-speaking and Roman Catholic members group-

ed behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while on the government side and overflowing at the back of the chamber the opposition side were the English-speaking Protestant majority. Sir Wilfrid's following, numbering today eighty-two with six seats in doubt pending results of the recounts of the military votes, is numerically comparatively formidable. But the foregathering of that opposition in parliament today visualized and emphasized the French-Canadian bloc and the paucity of his English-speaking following.

There are only a bare score of English-speaking members behind him. Although vacant today, the seat by Sir Wilfrid's side allocated to his lieutenant, is marked for occupancy by D. D. MacKenzie of Cape Breton, who has been moved up to fill the place occupied in the last parliament by Hon. George P. Graham. Sir Wilfrid had to place a Protestant English-speaking Liberal alongside of him and consequently Mr. MacKenzie takes precedence of the privy councillors, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Hon. Charles Murphy. On the government side Sir Robert Borden is flanked by four Liberal-Unionists, namely, Sir George E. Foster, Hon. Frank B. Carvell, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hon. C. C. Ballentyne, Hon. A. K. MacLean, acting minister of finance, and Hon. Dr. Reid. Directly behind the prime minister and available for quick advice or reference, sit Hon. N. W. Rowell and Hon. James Calder.

The House met with the realigned parties thus grouped but with the issues dividing them still awaiting developments apart from the fact of pre-election division on the Military Service Act, the repeal of which will now scarcely become an issue. Reference in the speech from the throne to the results so far maintained from this act and to provisions for its further enforcement make it certain, however, that it will be a fertile subject for discussion. The "future provisions" are understood to be amendments providing for the calling out of men in class 1 as they reach the age of twenty and for removing as far as possible delays in hearing and deciding appeals for exemption. These delays have been the causes of the unsatisfactory results so far obtained from the province of Quebec.

The main dividing issue likely to develop this session, however, between government and opposition looks rather to a tariff cleavage. The opposition will use this perhaps more for political expediency as a trouble maker than because of conviction as to existing national necessities. An opposition resolution, sponsored probably by Messrs. Molloy and White, the only two representatives from the west on the opposition side, calling for the removal of all duties on agricultural implements, will be placed on the order paper within a few days. The consequent embarrassment for the government ranks will probably be relieved by taking the attitude that the tariff question can wait until the more serious and pressing needs of the war are dealt with. This tariff irritant is also manifesting itself in a resolution of which K. E. Armstrong, Conservative-Unionist, has given notice. He asks that parliament restrict the importation of oleomargarine in order to give greater "protection" to the dairy industry of Canada.

NEATLY CAUGHT.

Sir James Murray, the author of the New English Dictionary, was once a guest at a literary dinner at which a member of the company, an American, greatly daring, started a discussion concerning the pronunciation of certain words.

"Have you noticed, Sir James?" he said, "that in the entire English language there is only one word beginning with 'su' that is pronounced as though beginning with 'sh'? This one is sugar. Having made an exhaustive study of the subject, you may take it from me that this is so."

Bored though he was, the native politeness of the distinguished dictionary maker did not desert him. Assuming an expression of interest, although his eyes twinkled behind his glasses, he quietly asked: "Are you sure?"

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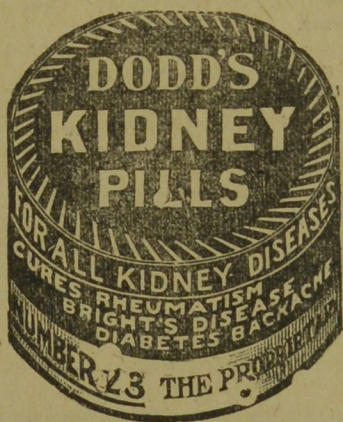
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4 rolls Toilet Paper	25c
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