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THE NAVY QUESTION

Whatever view a man may take of the merits of the present government's naval policy no sensible man would deny that the naval question is the most momentous problem which has come before the Canadian Navy Bill as passed by parliament, people in years. It is not merely a together with attacks upon British Canadian question. It has its important imperial bearings. It affects navy candidate. In this anti-navy the relations of this country with the victory Mr. Borden sees reason for Mother Land and with every other portion of the world's great empire. Because of its importance to the Empire as well as to the Dominion a resolution expressive of regret that this question should be taken out the whole question is not referred to side the realm of party politics. The the electors. By this move he ex-Liberal party should be strong pects to bring to him the support enough, the Liberal leaders should be strong enough, to put aside the temptations to employ the naval question as a means to party advantage, as might easily be done among the has become law no election will be the same way the Conservative party the condemnation of his course which and the Conservative leaders should he well knows the other provinces need for a display of strong national to vote upon the navy question. And Liberals having decided not to contest L. Garvin's suggestion in the Observ and imperial spirit in view of the in Quebec, too, as a matter of fact, campaign which was adopted in the Mr. Borden would meet with defeat by-election in Drummond-Arthabaska by Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk and others who, while shouting of their zeal for Britain's welfare, followed lines of action calculated to weaken ing kind he seeks to play to certain the connection between Canada and

sible to accomplish that purpose. In recent speeches, as in earlier endangers the internal peace and utterances, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has prosperity of the Dominion. By his emphasized the great need of Canada opportunism he hopes to stir to show its readiness to stand by the scattered elements in other provinces Mother Land and share the burdens antagonistic to the navy policy and terian minister to draw up a solemn says: "Unionists, we are sure, would of imperial defence. Again and again by his sectional campaign to gain he has urged that all Canadians enough votes in the Dominion as a stand fast in support of every step whole to offset the record of the Lib-

Tomorrow Mr. Borden will -Published every afternoon (except But who knows where Mr. Borden will

> There are several points to notice in connection with Mr. Borden's course. For one thing, it is clear that he lacked the capacity when the navy question first became prominent to lay down a definite statesmanlike policy. At the outset he followed the

ing in stability of thought. More than that, his action has shown him a man so weak as to put the fancied Six months by mail, 1.00 opportunity for party gain before na-Address all communications to The tional and imperial need. At the last session Mr. Borden became an ardent Dreadnoughter at the demand of certain aggressive elements in his

own party. In the face of their clamorings he yielded to their demands and showed himself lacking in the qualities of strong leadership.

But his latest change of front even more blameworthy. In Quebec the Nationalists have been shouting out that the navy question should be referred to the electors. This cry, and gross misrepresentation of the institutions, carried the day in hoping that ncontinuation of the same cry would wreck the Liberal cause in Quebec and so he has moved of the Nationalists and through them to defeat the Liberal party in Quebec. At the same time he realizes that as the bill has been passed and iess thoughtful of the electors. In eun upon it and he is thus safe from ed the new parliament to assemble on UNIONISTS DIVIDED ON TARIFF be strong. Moreover, there is special would express were they called upon

for Liberalism is entrenched there in the hearts of the people. By opportunism of the most glardangerous elements in the province of the Home Land, if it is at all pos- Quebec and thus work injury to Lib-

eralism even though by so doing he more

vinces especially that it has by unvarying goodness so well earned the term "is good tea."



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Fifty Thousand Dollars to Buy Arms and Ammunition and Will Rebel if Home Rule Wins.

London, Nov. 28 .- With the dissolu- strongly denounced the Suffragist tion of parliament today, all formal- tactics and said: "I am told that inities preliminary to the election of a dividuals are to be singled out for new parliament were completed. The only one answer, and that is 'come proclamation of dissolution summon- on.'

January 31, 1911. Among the first of its members to e elected unopposed will be Arthur J. Balfour, the opposition leader, the his seat for the city of London. On the stock exchange, where regular dealings have been instituted in bets on the election, the feeling today Garvin opined they might "sweep Lanseemed to anticipate a reduction in the Liberal majority.

The first pollings take place in the oroughs Dec. 3. ULSTER UP IN ARMS

because he little doubts that force of In Ireland the struggle is growing circumstances, at any rate, will combitter every day. A pel the party to put the larger issues meeting of delegates representing ev- of the fiscal question, such as the ery Ulster constituency was held in proposed taxation of food to a referup Belfast today at which a resolution endum. The Mail publishes Cromer's was adopted on motion of a Presby- letter declaration refusing to pay rates or be perfectly prepared to accept this taxes imposed by a Dublin parliament suggestion." If the Unionists get the or obey its decrees, while \$50,000 were solid vote of their free trader colsubscribed on the spot to organize leagues it would make an important designed to strengthen the tie be- eral government which has done so the Ulster men into regiments and difference in their strength.

REFORM

London, Nov. 28 .- A feature of the

political situation worth noting is J.

er, Sunday, that the Unionists should

promise a referendum on the question

of tariff reform, returned, then Mr.

cashire." The Morning Post, the or-

gan of the militant tariff reformets,

scouted the suggestion this morning.

Lord Cromer now asks the Unionist

free-traders to support their party

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with editorial approval, an

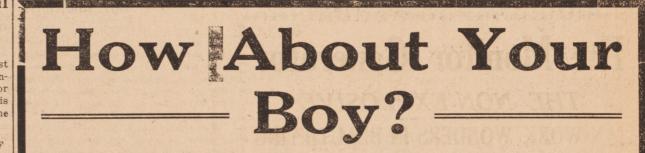
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inion the tween the Dominion and the glorious much to make little island across the sea. Such prosperous country which it has bespeeches and such urgings will al- come.

No one knows, of course, where Mr. ways commend themselves to the people of York County than whom Crocket, the York County member, Canada has no more loyal citizens, is standing on this navy question. In none more strongly imbued with all probability he will be found love for Britain and more strongly voting with Mr. Borden for, unfortuanimated by the desire to serve that nately Mr. Crocket has too often country's cause in every way which proved himself a stand-pat follower line obedience to the law. of his leader on all questions. With

offers or may be made.

It is unfortunate that Mr. R. L. Mr. Crocket as with Mr. Borden Borden, the Conservative leader, has 'party' is his first consideration. But Dublin University, said they never wager £100 that Sir Wilfrid Laurier not shown the same steadfastness of the Mail is much mistaken if the peopurpose and has allowed himself to ple of York County will approve of

be swayed by influences which should Mr. Crocket allying himself with WOULD RESIST HOME RULE LAWS

not have been allowed to affect the Messrs. Bourassa and Monk and Tannaval question. A couple of sessions ists. The Nationalist references to ago Mr. Borden was a supporter of putting bullets through the English resistance to the traine Long, Unionist M. P., KING OF SPAIN Walter Hume Long, Unionist M. P., the government platform, a plat- flag, a church 'scarred by English lorced upon Ulster. The first independent woman suf-

form based on the government's bullets,' avenging the 'martyrs' who frage candidate is announced in the knowledge of what the naval author- fell before English bullets in the rein the best interests of the Empire. likely to be forgotten in York or any vision of Glasgow. At the last session the Conservative other loyal county for many a day

leader executed a right about face. to come. Mr. Crocket will have much He asserted himself as a staunch be- explaining to do when he next ap- Burns' chance of re-election. liever in a new policy. Canada, he pears before the people; if, indeed, he Suffragists created serious disturb- inconvenience from it. said, must hasten to give support to and the family machine are successful ances at a meeting of Lambeth to-Britain and that support could best in foisting him upon the Conserva- night at which Winston Spences

be given and most quickly given by tive party in this constituency when had been thrown out, Mr. Churchill at the Queen. the contribution of a Dreadnought to next a nominating convention is

the admiralty. The German war called. scare did duty for Mr. Borden, he saw

true lovalty.

Today the Conservative leader finds that the Tories are already ashamed fault because, he says the govern- of the alliance they have formed. ment has gone too far. Today he

does not support the government's policy as he once did. Today he does Mr. Borden regrets that the Speech way place to dry and do notlook at from the Throne at the opening of it for six months. If rightly dried the present session did not indicate they never come apart.

great need for haste; the government The reception accorded Mr. Gilbert presented itself, to his view as a the Nation list member for Drumgroup of men dilatory in facing their mond-Arthabaska, when he took his responsibilities to the Empire, as seat in Parliament yesterday was demen lukewarm in imperialism and in cidedly frosty. Even the Tory members who exhibited so much joy over And now Mr. Borden has executed his victory at the polls a few weeks another flop. Today in his opinion, ago maintained a discreet silence the government is not too dilatory. when he took his seat. It is evident

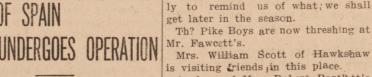
To mend china.-Use white lead, not clamor for the immediate con-tribution of a Dreadnought. Today to hold in place. Set in an out-of-the

At night a monster Union demon- the way the Liberals describe the pro stratign was held at Ulster Hall, Bel- posal to send tariff reform to a referfast, an over-flow meeting of 20,000 endum, if successful at the polls, but people being held in the open air. it meets with considerable support in

Both aroused the greatest enthusiasm Unionist circles. Lord Londonderry said that American The News, which estimated the redollars enabled John Redmond to sult in January to be "as in 1906" hold Asquith in the hollow of his publishes an estimate prophesying the hand. If a home rule parliament were government will have an increase of established, he said, it might be twenty seats.

ound that Ulster would utterly de- The O'Brienites will probably contest twenty-five constituencies against

Sir Edward Carson, former solicitor the Redmondites general, and Conservative M. P., for Ian Malcolm, Unionist, is willing to would consent to their country being never gave a dollar in favor of the sold for American dollars. Iseparation of Great Britain or home



A few of Mrs. Robert Bartlett's ities in the Home Land deemed to be bellion of 1837,-these things are not liam Mirrless, who will contest a di- who spent the week end here visited ing, by gathering in to hear Miss Prof. Moure, the specialist who per- Harding play the piano.

The Socialist party has decided to formed an operation on his nose last W. R. Fawcett is expected home run a third candidate in Battersea, year. It is reported that another from bridge building this thisweek. John slight operation was successfully per-The milliner at G. A. Bartlett's formed, the king suffering but little has had a large trade in hats this

se³son by tie way the hat bags and hat boxes have been sailing by.

The school here is progressing finely under the management of Mr. Stanley Wright. He is now preparing for the half yearly examinations. Mr. J. K. Pinder is making preparations for the lumber business

TEMPERANCE VALE

Nov. 26-We are having cloudy

weather 'as we usually do in this

month, and a little snow occasional-

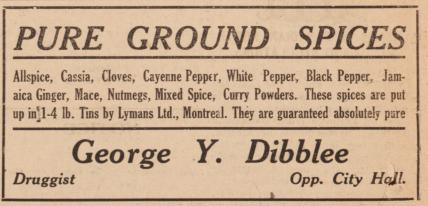
again this year. Mr. Foster from Upper Windsor is visiting his daughter Mrs. G. A. Bartlett

The United Baptist Prayer Meeting is held once a week on Wednesder evening.

Mostof the young men in this place have gone to the woods. Someof the girls are looking sad.

McDenald Bros, have commenced operations in the lumber woods.

Paste for Ceiling Paper. Take handful of lump starch and one flour, nearly a quart of water, boil it and let it cool; put the ceiling paper on with it, patting with a clean rag. This paste may be made to stick any tapestry paper, where it is overheated by furnace or lamps.



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