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Mr. Lloyd George had a rousing re ception on rising to speak. There were shouts for him to stand on the table (so that he could be better Mn. George alluding to the suggestion, said I would willingly mount this table were it not that it is as rocky as the veto of the -(cheers)- and will come Modern 7-room lower flat, with bath down just as soon -(Hear, hear) -I have come to tell youthat the victory is won- (Cheers and a voice: Easy) We have won it all over, and all I ask you here is that you shall well the victory which is greater than the majority which abolished he Corn Laws in this country. By Saturday night we shall have a majority which will be twice that which kept Mr. Disraeli in power for six 25 Broad Street - - New York years. (Hear, hear) All the same the Tory press says we are beaten. (Laughter) When our majority was about twenty or thirty they said: You are beaten." -(Laughter)-When it went up to sixty th!y said: You are beaten worse than ever." More laughter.) when it went up to eighty they said: "You are routed" -great laughter) -and when it goes up to a hundred they will tell you there is nothing left of us .-(Loud laughter and cheers) The comments of the Tory press, he proceeded upon the Liberal democratic victory was the best justification for the action of the electorate. Their interpretation of the British Constitution was this—that a democratic rictory never counted except when it carried out the will of the aristoc- do not try to improve it. acy. It was that interpretation they vere going to put an end to .-Cheers) The Tories had been attemp ting to Russianise our institutions. The decrees of the Duma were never honored except they carried out a Hair Tonic. olicy of reaction that is exactly ountry. Were we to be governed by an autocracy, an oligarchy? -(Cries

NO MORE FUTILE VICTORIES.

The victory is a fact as they will realize in a few weeks. We are not going to have any more futile victores-(Cheers and a voice:"I hope not Oh you need not worry about it. It s going through this time. (Cheers) They are trying to explain the victory away -(A voice: "It can't be lone.") "Yes, they will find that out -(Laughter and cheers) It was the French writers who claimed that ou will see what is going to happen stage. the House of Lords. -(Cheers). Their opponents said their victory was not a British one. That was not true, to begin with; but even if it were he thought this was the United Kingdom .- (Hear, hear) Curious Unionists these gentlemen were. laughter) -to say that the Government was deriving part of their majority from Ireland and that therefore it must not count.-That was a shabby argument. (Hear, hear) To say 'We won't allow you to manage your own affairs and we won't alow you to have a voice in the management of British affairs," was as shahby, ungenerous and mean an argument as any political party could take up. (Cheers) That was thoroughly despicable, ungenerous, unchivalrous, unfair, and an-English-Cheers)

BRITISH MAJORITY 60

But the Government would have a British majority of sixty, which was Eevidently Mr. Flemming is com- four times what Lord Rosebery had mencing to see the "handwriting on when he governed this country. the wall." He has lately had his old (A voice: Traitar) Why should the friend, Fred Squires, scouring over Tories disparage Scotland in calcul- will greatly assist by communicating he will write them "a frank true Hear, hear) Who was the man who sion of Conservation will hold its statement of the whole question,"but supplied them with ideas? -(A voice annual meeting in Quebec on Jan. he is losing considerable sleep in ar- Garvin.) What nationality, was he?- 17th. The railway companies have ranging the proper explanation. We (Shouts of "Irish") They were led by already granted a single-fare rate for have one of these interesting docu- a great Scotsman, their ideas were the journey to Quebec and return, on

Mr. Lloyd George addressed a man, and they were the people who meeting in the East Ham Town Hall were turning up their noses at what they called the Celtic twilight. -(Laughter.) "I am afraid in this case," said Mr. Lloyd George, "the Celtic twilight is going to lead them into darkness. - (Laughter and cheers I believe that their se fond best man is a Scotsman, but as for the rest they are the sorriest crew that ever ran a ship aground. -(I Eughter and cheers) He himself happened to be a

Welshman born in England and to that extent a better Englishman than Lord Milner. While Wales was Tory it was "Gal ant Little Wales," They had no leading articles in the "Times" then saying Welsh votes must not count. -(Hear, hear) The opponents' latest was that the Liberal party was so incompetent, incapable, and consisted of such a large number of thoroughly ignorant Il-formed and untrained men that they could not produce when the necessity arose, 500 men fit to sit in the second chamber. The Liberal party consisted of 25 millions of people G. A. Worth J. E. W. Oland and yet they were asked to believe that they could not produce from thom 500 men sufficiently educated, intelligent, and of sufficient experi-

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The president of the Association, Senator W. C. Edwards, will preside, and many prominent Canadian speakers, as well as representatives from the United States, will take part. Among those who are expected besides a number of official representatives are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P.; Hon. Clifford Sifton, Chairman of the Commission of Conservation; Hon. Synney Fisher, Hon Frank Oliver, Sir Lomer Gouin. Hon. Jules Allard, Hon, Frank Cochrane. Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer,, Mgr. Lapointe, Vicar General of Chicoutimi; R. H. Campbell, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry; H. S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States; Dr. H. S. Beland, M. P.; Dr. B. E. Fernow, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry of the University of Toronto; E. Stewart, formerly Supt. of Forestry; E. E. Ring, Forest Commissioner of Maine; Achille Bergevin, of Association; and Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist.

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WORK ON NAVAL COLLEGE NEARS COMPLETION

(Halifax Chronicle)

Admiral Kingsmill, while in the City Wednesday, inspected the temporary Naval College building at the Dockyard and the improvements being made there. Faulkner and Mc-Donald have the work well advanced and will be pretty nearly finished next week. The Admiral also went over the Admiralty House grounds, which are to be the site of the permanent naval college buildings, which will be erected later on. It is planned now that the temporary building will be ready and equipped by January 15th, and the applicants who passed the recent naval examinations held by the Civil Service Commission have been notified to join the College on January 18th, when rhe courses will be begun. A list of the successful cadets has been received here from Ottawa. They number twenty-one and are as follows: W. M. M. Dougall R. F. Lawson

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Cadet Oland is a son of George Oland. Cadet Grant, son of MacC. A Simple Treatment that Grant, Cadet Silver, son of H. St. . Silver, and Cadet Palmer, son of Sergt. Maj. Palmer, R. C. E. Cadet Jones is another Halifax boy, son of J. C. Jones, and Cadet Band comes

It is possible a gate will be opened There are thousands of women with in the Dockyard wall abov? the presarsh, faded, characterless hair, who ent north gate, giving almost direct entrance to the temporary college building, will be closed, and built in Regarding the proposition to build an overhead bridge entrance to the south part of the Dockyard, no decision as to the exact location has yet been arrived at.

The cruiser Canada is now laid up at pier 5 and the crew are quartered in the seamen's barracks in the Dock-

Commander Martin, Captain of the Dockyard, has moved into No. 9 resi-

The schooner Chrissie G. Thomey, which went to Hudson Bay last summer with a survey party, and is to go again next season, is laid up at the Marine and Fisheries' pier at Dartmouth. The Naval Department, HON. MR. BRODEUR at the Marine and Fisheries' pier at FORESTRY CONVENTION Dartmouth. The Naval Department, which has taken charge of the hydrographic survey, is at present in treaty for purchasing another schooner, of about 100 tons, to be sent out

> Kennedy, of the Aberdeen, went on about a week unsuccessfully, and the only tidings received here of its whereabouts was a wireless message from the steamer Numidian, the Monday morning last, to Mr. Harvey, the Marine and Fisheries agent here, to the effect that she had sighted the buoy about 120 miles south of Cape Sable. The Department officials are sanguine that with the Numidian's report as a guide, the Montmagny will pick up the buoy this week and, weather permitting, bring it to Hali-

> The Lady Laurier has been along the eastern coast taking up buoys for the winter and will coal at North Sydney, being due here Saturday night. She will leave on Tuesday afternoon for Sable Island on the usual Christmas trip.

The Aberdeen is laid up, flaving her old boilers removed. The new boilers the Quebec Fish and Game Protective will be installed in about six weeks. and the ship will be given a thorough overhauling.

The Montmagny will be overhauled at the Dockyard this winter.

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the Montmagny as pilot. The Lady and he and the other speakers warmspeech was delivered by Mr. Brodeur, Laurier searched for the buoy for ly defended the Laurier administration, and especially its naval policy, and vigorously denounced Mr. Bourassa and its other opponents. These were stigmatized as 'pseudo-patriots' who were trying to lead French Canada away from the path of duty and whose political campaign, waged from personal motives, consisted chiefly of misrepresentation and mud-

> The various speakers aimed at counteracting the effect of Nationalist oratory by emphasizing the necessity for good understanding between the French and the English people of the country, and the inseparable link between the Motherland and the Domin-French-Canadians at present enjoyed complete freedom in everything pertaining to their language and religion, and could not afford to segregate themselves from the rest of Canada. Canada was an integral part of the Empire, and as such was bound up with the Mother country, whose position and preponderance among the nations of the world was due to the supremacy of her navy. Mr. Brodeur made a strenuous de-

fence of the naval policy with which he is identified, showing how a navy was necessary for the defence of the coast line, of the fisheries, and even of the agriculture of the country. He mentioned Peru, Chili, the Argentine, and Sweden as muntries that had recognized the necessity of a navy. He pointed out that, by the resolution of March 29, 1909, all the members of the House, without distinction of party, had committed themselves to the necessity for naval defence. At present the only disagreement between the two great parties was as

to the form this defence should take, the Conservatives urging a direct contribution, the Liberals favoring an autonomous Canadian navy. Objections to the Liberal policy were liscussed and answered. It was shown then, too, that a direct appeal to the country on the subject of the navy was contrary to the spirit and practice of representative government

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