NAVY VERY EFFICIENT

Commander Vivians's Answer to Some Empire. It read to the effect that the navy was to be kept in view as a Stories---Canada's Naval Policy---Ap- vidence of Clod, the health and safety proved by Army and Navy Men at Victoria---Britain was Able to Keep the many years and but in you were never Routes Open for the Conveyance of Loud applause) Troops to the Boer War Because of Her Naval Strength.

upon Canada's naval policy amidst that the navy was unfit,

ed. To his left sat his Honor Lieut .- er, amidst thunderous applause.

nature of things essentially of his- a pretty large sum. But it was vital Cominion was not willing to allow population, and so Jean and his six toric significance, the proceedings at to the life of the Empire that the tremendous burden to be borne or more stalwart sons were duly enthe civic banquet to the officers and navy be kept in a state of efficiency. men of H. M. C. S. Rainbow last It was efficient; in his opinion never Isles. He personally welcomed very night proved of immediate national more so in the history of the world, much indeed the decision to proceed interest, in that speakers representing (Applause.) It was absolute drivel to with the formation of a Canadian the army and navy in an official declare, as some sensational news-navy. (Loud applause) capacity put the seal of approval papers were in the habit of declaring

Applause.

"It is in a higher state of efficiency Col. Wadmore replied on behalf of than ever before," declared the speak-

FOR THE EMPIRE

There was one point he would wish to emphasize, and this was that a great many years ago what was known as "articles of war" had been drawn up for the instruction and guidance of men who are on guard throughout the Empire. As a preamble there was a clause in Grese articles which ought to have been made familiar to every citizen of the safeguard "on which, under the Proand happiness of the Empire depends.

"Gentlemen," said Commander Vimore true than they are today."

defence was a great one and a wise one. it showed that the people of the

COL. WADMORE'S VIEW

word which had fallen from the lips

(Toronto Globe)

A gentleman who took a prominent | sent out this circular. What could part in the Drummond-Arthabaska election vouches for the truth of an taker, came the distribution of incident that would otherwise be in- pamphlet saying: vian, "those words were written credible. A few days before the eleclarge, official looking ledger appeared in a rural district of Arthabaska and began to question the farmers. Continuing the speaker said that The visitors were taking a census, Canada's policy for assisting the they said. The government was espec ma herland in the work of Empire ially desirous of obtaining the names and ages of all the males in the FIRST--DON'T Delay. Second--Don't Experiment

> men and boys were to be numbered. delay. The kidneys are calling for mysterious way, with many affecta- be given attention before it is too tions of hesitation, the "census-tak- late. ers" told the people that war between Great Britain and Germany trouble. They are recommended by was inevitable, and that the govern- thousands. Can Fredericton residents ment was obtaining information as desire more convincing proof than the to the fighting strength of the French statement of a Fredericton citizen

sulted in something a good deal like en permanent? frenzy in the district in which it was practised, and there is but little won- Fredericton, N. B., says: "Mr. Johnder that the whispered story of the son had suffered with kidney trouble conscription spread throughout the for more than two years and could

the dreadful truth that the blood of vice of our druggist, Mr. Ryan. Quebec must be shed on the battle- Severe pains would take him across fields of Europe was found in the Na- the small of the back and extended tionalists' pamphlet of which Armand into his sides and shoulders. Dropsi-Lavergne is understood to be the au- cal swelling across the abdomen and thor. In the most skillful way it is in the feet and ankles became more represented that the Canadian navy and more prominent which caused will cost \$200,000,000, and that every him almost constant suffering. The inhabitant of the Dominion will have first box of Booth's Kidney Pills elito contribute \$23 towards its cost- minated the trouble entirely and Thus a father of a family having a there has been no sign of any symp-wife and one child would pay \$75; if tom since. I feel glad to recommend he had four children he would have Booth's Kidney Pills as I believe evto pay \$150, if eight children \$250, ery one should know of such a great if ten or fifteen children \$300 or \$450, remedy." "I have spoken continues the pam-000,000, but that's nothing. It is GOOD DEMAND FOR merely legsing Bapteste's too well filled pocket, that is all. But the blood of our children-it is another thing. A navy eats millions, but it eats also fiesh and blood."

Suffers for Vears From Constipation and Sick Headache

ly, and wondering why they can get ket. At present New Brunswickers lof Commander Vivian. It was perfect ly true that, without the supremacy no relief. The most frequent of all are getting \$1.20 per barrel. The are bilious or sick headaches, and are Maine merchants are receiving ninety caused by some derangement of the cents per barrel. stomach or bowels, or both.

digestive and biliary organs, removes was due to the large demand made so gestion, regulates the constipated bowels, and promotes a perfect cir-

with sick headache and dizziness, and was also constipated. I was advised and convoyed by warships. The ex- to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I only from the corporation to Commander It was therefore a welcome and a perience of the late Boer War had took three bottles of the medicine, Stewart and men of the Rainbow, most hopeful sign of the times that demonstrated the value of the navy and now feel like a new person as I Commander Vivian said he had no the great self-governing colonies co-operating with the army. That am completely cured. I can testify hesitation in saying that Canada had shauld at this critical juncture come war was one of the toughest fights that B. B. B. is the best medicine I

Burdock Blood Bitters, has, during burden of undertaking the work of de- navies of their own. He befieved that the power of Britain's navy had not the last 35 years, built up an unrivallfence for the whole Empire was get, Canada has taken a step in the right said to the world 'Stand off. You ed reputation as a cure for all ting a little too much for the tax- direction, that Canada's action cannot touch our army en route to troubles arising from a constipated

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> > BURNT LAND BROOK

Nov. 20.-We are having warm weather for the season with very little snow. Roads are very rough. There has been quite a lot of ploughing done this fall. Snow needed now very much on account of the hauling of winter supplies. Stephen Taylor is moving into

Douglas Jenkins and Clarence Walker are getting out some logs. Douglas saw two bears last week. Chas. Hayden is threshing at Weaver now. Earl Chapman is saw-

ing wood. Mrs. Wm. Everett has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Johnson spent last Sunday at Oxbow.

The Canadians just outside London Mr. Samuel Sprague, Perth, was at Mr. Chapman's last week. Sir Gilbert Parker, Unionist, at Murray Everett is in the woods for

Fraser Co. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Turney Johnson last Thursday.

was done by the organization that the habitant think when, following

"Mais le sang de nos enfants c'est tion a couple of young men with a autre chose. Une marine ca mange des millions mais ca mange aussi de la chair et du sang.

upon the visit of the bogus census-

A BIT OF ADVICE

entirely by the people of the British tered in the big, official-looking book ache or dizzy spells; if you rest poor-"Girls! No, madame." Girls real- ly and are languid in the morning; if ly did not matter. It was not neces- the kidney secretions are irregular sary to enter their names. Only the and unnatural in appearances, do not By this time Jean and madame were help. Slight symptoms of kidney both devoured by curiosity. Why troubles are but forerunners of more were the names being taken? In a more serious complaints. They should

Booth's Kidney Pills cure kidney who says that the cure Booth's Kid-The dastardly trick must have re- ney Pills effected years ago has prov-

> find nothing to relieve him until he used Booth's Kidney Pills on ad-

N. B. POTATOES

(Telegraph)

J. C. Manzer, potato merchant, of No more disgraceful campaigning Andover, N. B., was in the city yeshas ever been done in Canada than terday looking after a shipment of potatoes which his firm is making by the steamship Leucra, which will sail from this port today for Havana The Leuctra will take 21,000 barrels of American potatoes, which are being shipped through this port in bond. So far this year, Mr. Manzer said, there have been no New Bruns-Headache seems habitual with many wick potatoes shipped to Cuba. The people; indeed, some are seldom, if reason for this is that a much better ever, free from it, suffering continual- price is paid in the Canadian mar-

Mr. Manzer considers that the New Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the Brunswick crop this year was up to the average. The increase in price imperative by the failure in the west. The price this year is almost double culation of pure blood to all portions farmers only received seventy cents that of last year, he said, when the



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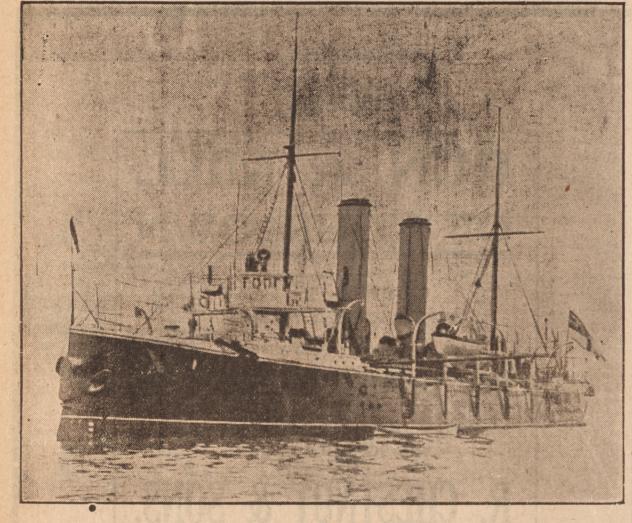
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K. C'S IN THE OLD LAND

was, in a large measure, the result of his exertions. Subsequently they all obtained patents of precedece The appointment of a new batch of O'Connell's patent giving him pre-K. C.s may recall the fact that some cedent immediately after the Irish of the most eminent and foreosic ju. Law Officers of the Crown. They dicial luminaries have never been were strange to say, Queen's Counnumbered among "His Majesty's sel Brougham and Denman were At-Counsel learned in the law," Brough- torney-General and Soliciton-General ham, and Denman, and O'Connell at to Queen Caroline, and O'Connell the Irish Far, were never King's was the first Irish Attorney-General Coursel. Brougham and Denman were On the death of the Queen they rerefused silk gowns by Lord Eldon sumed their stufi-gowns and practicowing to the implacable 'dos' (litie ed at the Outer Bar. The law reof George IV. O'Connell although ports of the time noticed this fall of H. S. Campbell, Lucy & Co. the hald of the Irish Bar, was refus- Brougham and Denman, who, they ed a silk gown after the carrying of record appeared in less distinguished



the Partizan Tory press has describe as "absolete" and ready for the junk heap

MUST BE SUPREME

Governor Paterson, Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, Senator Macdonald, Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., No. 11 Military Dis- this state of efficiency was due to the Empire would go. trict, and Engineer Commander Thos. fact that the people of Great Britain J. Morgan, of the Rainbow; to his had made up their minds that the left Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister navy must and shall be supreme. He noted the toast as proservices on this station.

NAVY IS EFFICIENT

Replying to the address of welcome plause)

In this connection he reminded creation of a colony of navies. (Ap- Government says we shall fight.' them that the naval estimates this plause)

Female Pills

FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN

Dr. DeVans' French CANADIAN CANDIDATES

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative por-Montreal, Nov. 22.—The Star's ion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all chear special London cable says: imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. lost in the last election, Hamar forty years. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Greenwood is contesting Sunderland, harmacy, Special Agent.

London, Nov. 22-Premier Asquith good sprinkling of Canadian and An- peer, Lord Malmesbury. has yielded to the opportunities of the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today approunced that if has the commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and in the house of Unionist, who was 1400 behind at Commons today appropriate the suffragettes and the suf

commons today announced that if he January election. was still in power at the next ses- At Camberwell, Dr. Macnamara, the include: sion of porliament, the government Radical Minister.

would give facilities for the consider- At Croydon, Ian Malcolm, the Un- Graveserd. ation of a woman's franchise bill so ionist ex-M. P., born at Quebec. frameh as to admit free amendment. At Finsbury East, J. Allen Baker Chertsey.

Continuing Commander Vivian said of the navy being maintained, the KEPT THE ROUTE CLEAR

of Mines; Commander Stewart, of the (Renewed applause) "Why gentlemen, had long been of the opinion, and Rainbow; Sommander Vivian, of the the loss of the command of the sea never more so than now, that this Shearwater. Right and left of this would mean the loss of the Empire. arrangement of words was faulty. group of principals in the proceedings were ranged other officers of the two It is absolutely vital to the safety They should read "the Navy and of the body." (Applause) For where would Mrs. C. M. and well-being of our race that we the army be without the navy? The writes: "For years I was troubled should continue to exercise a prepon- army cauld not move from the shorderating influence on the seas." (Ap- es of Britain without being guarded acted wisely in deciding to create the to the assistance of the matherland which Britain had ever had on hand have ever used." nucleus of a navy of her own. The with schemes for the upbuilding af and "where would we have been if would be followed ultimately by the any part of the world where our condition of the bowdls.

(Tremendous applause)

her son, Mr. Harry Jordan, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, the death took place of Mrs. Samuel Jordan. Mrs. Dr. Stewart. The deceased lady Instead of York City, where he Mr. Jordan precedeased here by some stream.

The London constituencies have a an uncle of the prominent Unionist weeks

Donald MacMaster, Unionist, at

DIED IN BROOKLYN.

Sackville Tribune:-At the home of Mrs. Jordan was the step-mother of formerly lived in St. John, where she and her husband were well known. camp out on Burnt Land Brook

an old-time Radical industrial con-Radical, born at Trenton, Ontario. stituency, which Sam Storey, an ex- At Greenwich, Ian Hamilton Brenn, Radical Tariff Reformer, won in Jan- Unionist M. P., of the Quebec Lumary aft r a sensational campaign ber Asso iation, now being opposed Sunderland is reputed to like spell-by a recalcitrant Radical aristocrat, at Everett and Oxbow for a few