

## YET ANOTHER

### Naval Policy Advanced By the Opposition.

### HIRE DREADNOUGHTS

#### IS THE SCHEME PROPOSED BY DR. CHISHOLM,

#### Who Refuses to Endorse the Policy of His Leader, R. L. Borden—Peace Advocates Endorsed the Government Policy.

Special to the Whig.  
Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The naval debate, which is entering on its second day, was marked in the commons, yesterday, by another new policy contributed from the opposition which has already advanced three divergent proposals. Dr. Chisholm, of West Huron, declined to endorse the policy of his leader for a direct contribution to not being in keeping with a proper national self-respect or with the underlying principles of Canada's development as an autonomous nation within the empire. He made the original suggestion that Canada should hire seven Dreadnaughts at a cost of a million and a half a year, to protect Atlantic trade routes and safeguard Britain's sources of food supply. He gave another unique turn to the debate by dilating at a considerable length on the wisdom of developing the Hudson Bay route. Mr. Beaurparant, speaking in French, and Mr. Congdon, of the Yukon, both spoke as peace advocates. But while deploring wasteful expenditure on preparations for war, they admitted the necessity of maintaining adequate police protection on the seas by way of a navy and they endorsed the government's policy.

A. M. Beaurparant, of St. Hyacinthe, in resuming the debate on the naval bill, spoke briefly in French in support of the government's policy. While not an enthusiast for the expenditure of money on battleships, he maintained that Canada had now reached a stage in her national development when it was necessary to take steps to assist the mother-country in policing the trade routes of the empire. Even though the work was growing weary of wars and fighting for universal peace, it was still the duty of Canada to help and maintain the supremacy and unity of the empire, thereby insuring Canada against absorption by some foreign power. On general principles, however, he held Dr. Pasteur was a far greater benefactor to humanity than was Napoleon.

Dr. Chisholm, of Huron, in the course of a lengthy speech, rather disapproved of the policy of the government and the policy of his leader, Mr. Borden. He remarked that the government might well have devoted funds towards the assistance of Messrs. Curdy and Baldwin in their aviation experiments at Petawawa, last summer, since the time was coming when airships would be more effective than war vessels, in deciding the destinies of nations. He thought that the clash of arms between Britain and her competitors would come before the completion of the Canadian navy, which would not be fit for service before 1920 and he emphasized the preparedness of Germany on land, on sea and in the air, for the coming struggle, which might result in the dismemberment of the British empire, the plundering of its wealth, and the capture of King Edward, as a prisoner of war. At the same time he was not unmindful of Mr. Borden's policy, which involved the payment of tribute, the turning back on the progress of our constitutional development, and the sacrifice of national self-respect in hiring out our national defence to others. His own idea was to hire seven Dreadnaughts, at a cost of \$1,500,000 a year, to protect Atlantic trade routes and safeguard the food supply of the motherland. He concluded with a long argument in favor of the development

## GOING NORTH

### May Stay Until Friday at Verona.

### THEN FORCED MARCH

#### BACK TO ARTILLERY QUARTERS IN KINGSTON.

#### How the Artillerymen are Enjoying the Somewhat Frigid Outing—The Events of the Trip are Recited Presented for Whig Readers.

Special to the Whig.  
Artillery Route March, on route, in Camp at Walkroth Grove, Verona, Ont., Feb. 16.—Through a most difficult section of this north-country for a distance of about fourteen miles, the artillery detachment of Kingston passed, to-day, on its way from the camp of last night at Murvale to the camp for to-night, about one mile outside of Verona village.

Camp was broken at Murvale promptly at 9 a.m., and with a bleak driving wind and the thermometer five degrees above zero, the batteries marched until noon, when a halt was ordered so as to allow the horses to be fed and the men given a light lunch. Lots of good hot tea, with bread and cheese was served out to the men very liberally, and they certainly required no urging to dispose of the meal. Within an hour the march was continued until within a mile of the village of Verona, when they found a most desirable location for camping. The supply officer immediately saw the owner and secured permission for the artillerymen to occupy the grounds. Trees are quite plentiful on the camp grounds, and the camp has taken possession of a nice little hollow spot where men and horses are well sheltered from the cold wind that still blows. Tents were erected for supplies, and the cooks soon had their big fires brightly burning and their pots steaming, kettles boiling and tea brewing. The horses have a much better place than last night, and their lines look well. Double blankets cover the horses again to-night, and every horse is in the best of condition. Not a single applicant for medicine, in fact, since they marched out of barracks on Tuesday every man has been in the best of condition.

At six o'clock the supper bugle was sounded, and men and officers got another fine old Irish stew from the cooks, and all ate their fill, feeling grateful to the people of the Emerald Isle for the invention of such a tasty and substantial soup. At 9 p.m. the section commanders served their men with "Bovril Bullhant," and this liquid stimulated every man's digestive machinery into all kinds of activity, making them move about with a hop, skip and a jump.

The pale, quarter moon came out clear and looked kindly on the fine old Irish stew from the cooks, and all ate their fill, feeling grateful to the people of the Emerald Isle for the invention of such a tasty and substantial soup. At 9 p.m. the section commanders served their men with "Bovril Bullhant," and this liquid stimulated every man's digestive machinery into all kinds of activity, making them move about with a hop, skip and a jump.

### GRAVE DISORDERS.

#### It is Said That 500 Soldiers are Slain.

Canton, Feb. 17.—The disorders which began two days ago between Chinese and foreign drilled soldiers were resumed yesterday. There was a fierce clash between the mutineers and the loyal troops during which it is reported 500 were killed. Foreigners are nominally safe, at least, as Canton is barred to all except natives, the gates of the city being shut four days ago. However, it is not known at what time affairs may take a serious turn and a number of white residents have moved to Peking.

### VERY SAD, INDEED

#### ONE DEAD AND FIVE ARE IN HOSPITAL.

The Hearse and the Ambulance Went to the Same House—Typhoid Fever Has Many Victims.

#### Special to the Whig.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Yesterday Brady & Harris, undertakers, sent their ambulance to take conveyance and their ambulance, at the one trip, to Deschênes, near here. Sadly unusual are the circumstances. Ellen, the seven-year-old daughter of Israel and Mrs. Gravelle, died, yesterday, of typhoid. In the Water Street hospital, suffering from the same disease, are five more of their children. Amanda, aged twenty; Emmanuel, seventeen; Cleophris, thirteen; John, nine, and Baby Alreda, aged three. Two of the five are very seriously ill. The case for the dead girl was taken out to Deschênes in one conveyance and the ambulance brought back three of the children. The two others have been at the hospital several days.

### ONLY ONE DISPUTE

#### Occurred in Industrial Trade During January.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Only one new trade dispute marred industrial conditions in Canada during January, according to the Labor Gazette. This was a strike of ten bricklayers at Toronto. There were five disputes in progress during the month, or three less than in December. The loss of time to employees through strikes aggregated 44,394 days, as compared with 45,730 days in December. In all 271 industrial accidents occurred in January. Eighty-seven proved fatal. The number of accidents in December was 344, of which 126 were fatal.

Three convicts, being removed from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary to Montreal jail, made a desperate attempt to escape from the officers in charge, but were held.

## LATEST NEWS

### Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

### THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

#### GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

#### Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

#### WINDS AND SNOW ARE DOING GREAT DAMAGE.

#### FOSTER VS. GLOBE.

#### The Case Came on For Hearing in Toronto.

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### COMPANY FORMED

#### LEAD MINE TURNED OVER TO A TRUSTEE.

#### Who Will Hold it for a Company to be Formed—The Directors are Named—Work Will go Ahead Very Soon.

The Frontenac lead mine has been conveyed by the Gurn estate, Romanes estate and Macfar estate, to Samuel L. Barnhart as trustee. Mr. Barnhart holds the property in trust for a company to be organized as the Canadian Smelting Company, Limited, under the laws of Ontario, with a capital of \$500,000. Mr. Barnhart will be recalled is the Barnhart, who sold his Barnhart's Island for \$900,000, to the Long Sault Development company, which company have been trying to get the Canadian government to allow damming the St. Lawrence river to use as power.

The directors of the Canadian Smelting Company, Limited, will be Samuel L. Barnhart, capitalist; Edward J. Cushman, head of the Cushman bakeries, New York City; Robert E. Cushman, Kingston; W. G. Craig, Kingston; John Seelye, New York; John C. Crasner, New York; David Murray, manager Northern Crown Bank, has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the company.

One of the large stockholders and influential men connected with the company is Fred L. Dewey, president of the Citizens' National Bank in the United States. The lead mine and operations at the lead mine and the erection of a general smelting plant as soon as the weather will permit, which will probably be about the 1st of April.

### Chamberlain Attended.

London, Feb. 17.—Amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm manifested by political followers and opponents alike, Joseph Chamberlain, the conservative leader and member from Birmingham West, was sworn in, yesterday.

Chamberlain has been in poor health for several years, and he was so weak today, that he could not sign his name to the house register, merely making a cross after his name.

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## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 17, 1910.—Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Slightly cold and mostly clear, but local snow in the southern portion to-night and on Friday.

## Stearns

### SPECIAL OPENING DISPLAY

### —OF—

### New Spring Dress Fabrics To-Morrow

Easter is but five weeks away. It is already time to have preparations under way for Easter Costumes and Spring Gowns. It is not by chance, but rather by careful planning that our showing of Dress Fabrics is as complete now as you would expect to find it a month later. It is today by far the most extensive and the most beautiful display we have ever undertaken. Among the New Fabrics are the

MOSCOWITE SUITINGS.

TUSSAH ROYALS.

BRADFORD WORSTEDS.

BRITISH SERGES.

TUSSORAH OTTOMANS.

QUEEN'S CLOTHS.

TWEED EFFECTS.

IRISH HOMESPUN.

BROADCLOTHS.

DIAGONALS, Etc.

In every New Shade that Fashion decrees.

### Ladies, Please Note

Every bit of counter space that can be spared will be utilized for the display of the New Suit and Dress Fabrics, together with our magnificent showing of Dress Trimmings and Accessories.

DON'T MISS SEEING THEM.

## Stearns

BORN.

COVILE—In Kingston, on Feb. 17th, 1910, at her home, 129 Victoria St., King Street, a son.

MARRIED.

METCALFE—ORRER—At Chisholm, on Feb. 15th, 1910, by Rev. J. D. Boyd, B.A., Augustus Jean Henderson, son of Wm. A. Henderson, of this city.

DIED.