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A COMMITTEE MESMERIZED Hamilton has been given, by special act of the Legislature, permission to issue debentures to the value of \$150,-600, without appealing to the people and getting their consent. I, this a judging them by the professions wise proceeding? What particular which they made while in opposition. argument did the representatives o the Council put up in order to secure this most unusual concession? Keep in mind the fact that. Hamilton last year had its own public scandal in the ravelations which came out before the county judge in his scrutiny of its affairs. A city- which tolerated, by gross carelessness or mismanage ment, the most serious irregularities, with financial loss and embarassment, is hardly worthy of the extraordinary favour which has been shown to it by the Private Bills' Committee of the local house. How was this committoo mesmerized anyway? Will som one please tell us?

SALE OF DEBENTURES.

The city has sold its debentures valued at considerably less than \$100,000, at an advantage, and this is a matter of great congratulation, seeing that other municipalities have not been able to dispose of their bonds, bearing the same interest, 54 per cent., at a premium. The result is to be attributed to two .circumstances, (1), that the money market is not glutted with mamicipal debentures at the present time, and Prince George, is only the first sec-(2) that the credit of the city stands tion of a railway intended to place high among those who are buying and selling debentures. The Whig great Peace River Valley in northern has been looking over the financial British Columbia. The copie of Alposition of some of the older cities berta, through which the lower Peace of Ontario and realizes that . King- River passes northeasterly toward and this position it is most desir. bases, are spending all their energies able it should maintain. It is post to making the entire valley of the ing Trinity medical college degrees sible to load up a city with so much debt that it is hard to finance, and our Council must be careful lest it reaches that most undesirable posi-

SIR ADAM HITS A SNAG.

it is not quite apparent how it pense, or luxury; and Hon. Price happen d, but Sir Adam Beck has got Ellison, the finance minister, seems minself into bad odour with the peo- to have objected strenuously. As the ple of Detroit by instructing so the premier) persisted his is, and has alpapers say-that the aldermen could ways been, a one-man governmentbe bought up for about \$100,000 at there was no alternative for Mr. Elany time.

Sir Adam was at Dutton, discussing his pet subject, power, and he had occasion to refer to the negotiations ture, and fixed April 10th for the of the Detroit Council for power. This, it was expected, could be supplied quite freely from Windsor, now that transmissica lines have been carried to that city from Niagara.

Detroit was, however, disappointed in not getting a contract, as the Windsor people had no difficulty in disposing of all the power for which it contracted without exporting any of it, and out of this circumstance developed the controversy into which Sir Adam butted.

Detroit has its troubles over the street railway, and they are of a very serious nature. The city wants to acquire the system, and will force the sale at a reasonable price. The question or power is a live one. How Sir Adam came to consider the tendency of great corporations to graft does not appear, but he touched some people on the raw.

And yet they need not be so sens tive. It is not so long ago-not beyand our remembrance since the Detroit to ferrit out some inequity in of him. connection with the Council, and an official was the intermediary for the Ellison, the finance minister with carrying out of the deal and its ex- McBride's government, lately resigned, T. Pearce's stock in the Toronto News posure. Once more one is referred to was accused by a member of his Lincoln Stellins and his lurid story party with petty grafting. When long the Reluctant Briber," and won-members of a party accuse each oth-

ders whether the people of Detroit er of wrong-doing we can look

ONTARIO'S FINANCES.

The budget debate of Ontario

which was accentuated by the war.

affected like every other business; in-

deed some of its departments were

unduly affected. The revenues fell off

amazingly. But the expenditures did

not fall off accordingly. The advice

to all, with the outbreak of the war,

was to curtail expenses, to economize

does not seem to have profited very

the Hydro Electric Commission's

penditures# 9,676,074 14,942,239 55 p.c.

The statements are very sugges-

tive. They tell the story of financial

recklessness with a few figures. On-

tario is growing, to be sure, but its

natural and business growth has not

been equal to its Legislative growth.

There is a political crisis in Bri-

it is the result of a quarrel between

the premier and his finance minister,

and over the propriety or impropriety

of still further aiding a railway in

Sir Richard McBride proposed to

loan seven million dollars to, the

the completion of its line from Van-

couver to Fort George. The railway

is now being built by Foley, Welsh

Of the 450 miles involved 127 are

completed, and grading is finished for

George. The province has already

guaranteed the company's bonds to

the extent of \$37,500 a mile, but the

contractors say they will be, forced

The portion of the Pacific Great

Eastern, between Vancouver and

Vancouver in direct touch with the

Peace their own commercially. The

people of his province, in an alleged

protest against Albertan ambition.

by helping the railway at any cost.

The province cannot afford the ex-

British Columbians resent this,

Sir Richard plans to stir up

lison but to retire from office.

once Sir Richard decided upon

election. He dissolved the Legisla-

appeal to the people. The electors

what the true situation is when the

It remains to be seen whether S

Richard can play his cards jwith the

leagues, who knows the facts, begins

usual reckless abandon. It is

will hardly shave time to find

campaign will be over, and

omplete vindication.

McBride Government will claim

to close down if further aid is

forthcoming.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway

Actual ex-

There may be an early federal election. It may be forced on the govover, and one is curious to know ernment, and accepted, as a means quite of snapping a verdict before all satisfactory to the people of this truth with regard to the militia deprovince. Last year was an unforpartment has come out. The hibit thus far is shocking. And the sion which had set in early, and

Major-General Sam Hughes attend-The business of the government was ed the annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, North Bay, and made an address. The major-general's connection with the Orange Order probably accounts for his defiance of the men who, even where, in his own party, have demanded his in every direction. The government

much by this admonition, and will be cial experts have applied for position of permanent city auditor ...\$ 6,128,358 \$10,747,768 75 p.c city should be able to get one penditure 5,267,453 14,942,239 186 p.c. will hold the crooks in check. he will not be the cheapest man, Pub. debt 11,709,651 40,405,000 245 p.c. either, or the man who is willing to necessities of the food regime are The expenditure includes the amount work for the lowest salary. spent on the provincial railway; and

The Government of Great Britain court has undergone a radical change. that will suppress or limit the liquor The comparison of receipts and ex- traffic will court defeat, for the com-One year, to United States \$3.00 penditures during the last five years mon people love their beer. But it will inaugurate a social reform that Increase will save the nation. Lloyd-George meat, and some fruit. For dinner she is disposed to venture a great deal. But he is only one of the great out-Deficit ... 444,473 4,204,471 standing Pub. debt. 22,083,430 40,405,000 83 p.c. England. standing figures in the public life

Tax a Mistake.

or growth in Legislative extrava-(Toronto Star.)
increased tariff on British gance. The men who have been goods entering Canada was a mis handling the finances have not been take, and the sooner the fact is ad as economical as they were expected mitted and the mistake rectified the to be, or as they promised to be, better.

The Last Call. (Brantford Courier). Germans up to fifty-five years REVOLT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. age have now been called on join the army. Pretty soon will be taking them from the tish Columbia, and, strangely enough, to the grave.

You Don't Say (Oswego Times.) There is a growing feeling in the public service that an \$800 which the province is largely interest-needs a \$1,700 automobile in order to perform his duties efficiently,

That's a Blunder.

(Hamilton Spectator). Faults? Who has them not? sed to be said of the founder Confederated Canada, in his palmy and yet unsteady days, that "the peo- destroyed thirty mortar guns. would rather have Sir John Mac-& Stewart, well-known contractors, donald drunk than any other man who are also the principal owners, sober.

The One Exception.

(Windsor Record). the balance of the way to Fort The Ontario government is obliged will be no delay on the million dol- walls of steel and iron. lar palace in Toronto for the lieutenant-governor. Nobody home but the . The Turks have all been driv-

25 YEARS AGO

a Catholic lodge of foresters in the

A large number of medical dents, graduating this year, are takas well as Queen's. Capt. W. Bloomfield, will likely

ommand the steamer Hero. Capt. Nicholson will command the Norse-The Grocers' Protective Associa-

beats" on its books. Another Invasion Of Canada

tion has seven hundred

Oswego Palladium. Rumors have reached Buffalo, acording to the press dispatches, that 100,000 German reservists and Irishmen from Chicago and Buffalo are ssembling in the latter city preparaory to an invasion of Canada on April 1st, the centenary of Bismarck's birthday. Chief of Police Regan looks upon the rumor as an Ap-

However, our Canadian cousins vill not take the matter that way. They have been expecting and waitfrom Buffalo way ever since the war broke out. We can now expect word that the militia at Toronto are throwing up breastworks, that Relleville has doubled the guard on the railroad bridge and Kingston again patroling the water front. Of The Canadians will believe the rumor because they want to, but our opinion is Chief Regan knows a first of April joke when he sees one.

Graduates at Queen's.

sity were tendered a banquet at the

New Russell hotel, Ottawa, on Tues-

universities were in attendance. Capt. Grey acted as toastmaster.

unny boy. May I ask why this

Chip-" 'Cas I b'leeve it's

ed."-London Sketch.

About one hundred graduates of the

bool of Mining of Queen's Univer-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some day , the silver cord will break-out in British Columbia-and the McBride party will hardly know what has happened to it. There are limits to one's audacity.

What is the secret of McBride's power in British Columbia ? To bribe the people with their own money. He has been prodigal in hi land grants and subsidies to the great corporations, and the great corpora-Burns Detective Agency was called to tions seem to have been taking care jam?"

The Kaiser Makes It His Personal

Paris, March 11 .- A diplomat of a

palace with its vast and deserted

apartments which gave 'her pro-

found depression. She has betaken

herself to Mon Bijou, which is a con-

glomoration of several pavilions in

only two ladies of honor and two

chamberlains. From time to time the kaiser makes a brief appearance

at the court. On such occasions he

makes it his business to see that the

being strictly followed, and, in con-

sequence," the mode of life at the

Meals are modest to a degree. The

Empress Augustus Victoria's break-

fast consists of a cup of tea and one

plain boiled egg. Lunch at midds

consists of soup, a single serving of

has soup, a single dish, and a plate

or vermicelli or marcaroni. Potatoes

are served in their jackets, as peel-

ing them in their raw state is ne-

garded as a waste of good edible

material. The kaiser never tires of

recommending the virtues of war

bread, and he forces the members of

IS FEELING THE EFFECTS OF

FOOD SCARCITY. Business to See That the New Regime Is Carried Out.

neutral power, who has just arrived half has not been told ! from Berlin, discusses the rigid - severity of life that prevails at the court of Prussia. There are no more receptions, no chatty "five o'clocks" in the afternoon, and the number of domestic servants has been reduced to a minimum. The effect of general strain is veginning to felt in the royal household as-

Twenty-nine accountants and finanin Hamilton. Out of that bunch the

&&&&&&&&&&& WAR BULLETINS.

his suit to nibble it in public.

The captain of the German 4 auxiliary cruiser Eitel Frederich declared at Newport News 4 Va., Wednesday afternoon that + he would neither intern nor + surrender to the British ships 4 waiting outside the harbor.

The Berlin war office official-+ ly admits that the Germans * have made no progress recently * + in France or eBlgium, and * warns the Germans that the Al-+ lies are receiving very heavy + reinforcements.

In Carpathian regions the 4 Russians have met and defeat-+ ed and Austrian army corp, + + capturing three thousand pris- + 4 oners and several heavy guns.

Confirmation was received at 4 Athens, Wednesday that the 4 + allied fleet, bombarding the + Dardanelles forts on Monday, 4

The British won a brilliant * victory in Flanders, capturing & + the village of Neuve Chapelle, + 4 with a thousand German pris-

impose a war tax on all assess- | In the German reichstag or able lands in the province and to & Wednesday there was no talk ut down the grants for agricultural | of peace, but it was stated that of in order to make sure there | * the emperor's armies were like

> en two weeks' march from the 4 Suez Canal.

Germany officially admits the loss of four submarines. says seven others have missing for three weeks.

Nearer Her Style.

"Is Jane as superstitious as ever?" 'Yes. She went to a fortune teller to-day and came home de

"She's always going to fortune tellers and always coming home deighted. What was the special good fortune this time?" "She was told she would marry a

tall man with light hair and big purple eyes and a blond moustache and a Gibson chin." "Does Jane believe this?" "No, but all the other men that the fortune tellers have offered

were little and dark with gray eyes and a Vandyke beard—and Jane William Himsworth, I.S.O., late theputy Min'ster of Inland Revenue, died in Ottawa on Tuesday, in his sixty-

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tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." - Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madi

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