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ff. E. Smallpeice 32 Church St. U. S. REPRESENTATIVES

INJURING HIS OFFICE.

The Senate's Speaker is showing how necessary it is to reform the routine of that venerable chamber. Mr. Landry will not stend to the sessions of the House, and will not perform the duties for which he is being paid. He can not have his own sweet or imperious way in the matter of appointments, and he is pouting. The Speaker may have been unduly humoured, because of his position, until he has come to regard certain acts as his due and he will not consent that a committee shall suggest a change in them which he does not initiate.

Fancy a man who posseses an office which is a dignified one, and in connection with which he occupies quarters in the Senate building, skulking about the corridors and peeking into the chamber over which he should preside, in order to see what is going on. He demands his rights. He will get them quite as soon by playing the man. The Speaker should not be given any arbitrary power, of any kind, and if he will not attend to his public duty there should be some way of displacing him.

embarrassed by the Lieutenant-Gov- tidy up. ernor, who demanded that the Parliament building scandal be enquired into by a judicial commission. The Conservative Premier is a sacred person who must not be crossed!

THE GOVERNMENT IN PERIL.

The date of the election has not been fixed because the Government has not decided yet what it is going to criticise the United States Governdo about its sinner friends. It is be- ment. Some of these days he will ing asked to desert and disown them, be asked to pack his grip and go. and go to the people with the shout Uncle Sam has stood his annoyance of "purity." And it is afraid.

Afraid of what? Further and ruthless exposure. That is always the danger of turning down any camp tollower. The Government should have foreseen the end of its patronage deals, its lurid and reckless exploitation of the spoils system. There are those who will overreach themserves to give a little encouragement And surely the men who undertook to work the Militia Department cannot be made to suffer for their despicable ects without dragging down the men higher up who made their plunderings possible.

The alogan, "Get rid of the guilty throw them overboard, the whole of them," sounds well, but it n cans the disruption of the Conserva tive party, and it must prepare for the worst. The attempts to show that the Liberals are just as bad as the Conservatives, by a report long delayed and by a partizan investigator, respecting land deals in the Two things that need attention west, will not do. The Liberals are from the City Council. The waste entitled to the same hearing that the paper | should be collected from the Conservatives received and to their public streets, the main ones at complete humiliation. We have heard least, and the smoke nuisance at the of Ferguson's reports before, and we power department should be suppressmay hear from them again. A docu- ed. Why should the city be a great ment that has been held back, in cold offender? storage for months, for effect, will not carry, the weight it should had Parliament an opportunity to dis-

LOOTING THE TREASURY.

nounce Mr. Foster, M.P., of King's Which means that the passenger must of his connection with the famous illegally. purchase of remounts in his con stituency, and it may not. His appearance before the Committee was coldly received. He was allowed to founder through his evidence as best he could, and as he was not helped out of his dilemna the inference was reached that he was being abandoned thought his jaded pack of crowbaits

to his fate. Rumour has it . that were to be fed to the soldiers he and Mr. Garland, M.P., representing Carleton County, will be forced to retire from public life, their connection with war contracts being such that the party will not defend

This man Foster made a pitiable xhibition of himself. He wanted it. to be understood that he had noth ing to conceal, and nothing of which he had a need to be ashamed. And yet 'his story of what he and Keever and Woodworth did in Nova Scotin, ada in the way of checking out public money for horses, . many of which were unfit for military service, without keeping a proper record of their transactions, and making a proper return to the Government, was such it represented "the most contemptible have shown. steal ever made in Canada." Moreover, when Foster pleaded that he had taken two men with him because they were willing to serve without expenses, and that he did not think they made anything out of the busineiness Office 243 ness, Mr. Carvel replied that he act-

More remarkable still was the apology of this member of parlia-One year, delivered in city \$6.00 ment for the non-appearance of his One year, if paid in advance ... \$5.00 associates. One was the secretary of One year, to United States \$3.00 the Conservative whip. The other was the representative of some min-- cords they did not destroy, and during Easter week Foster followed them to Boston. With Woodworth talked and had his assurance that he would turn up and give evidence Frank R. Northrup, Manager

Chicago Tribune Bids. House was proroguing and that

Frank R. Northrup, Manager Woodworth could not be heard if not at once. Keever he saw three rooms away, presumably in the same hotel, and did not seek him, and did not ask for the receipts for the thousands of dollars of Government money he had checked out. Was there ever a more sordid or sorrowful tale of a member of Parliament and illumination of one of the greatest scandals in public life!

The Conservative World, of Toron to, demands the repudiation of it all. Will Sir Robert Borden take this kindly advice? It is hardly likely He has condoned the boot scandal, and he may as well condone the horse scandal, and all other scandals, and invite and incur and erest condemnation of the people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

house-cleaning. When 3. Where?

bad ones of the Conservative partyand there is a whole army of them-

The clean-up t campaign has been launched. The Board of Trade will ask the Council to set a day or time when the whole city will, metaphori The Manitoba Government has been cally, don its bib and tucker and

> Letters going out this evening wi have to bear the war tax. Otherwise and prattling like babies. they will go to Dead Letter Office at Ottawa, to be revived or resurrected when the necessary additional postage has been applied.

Count Bernstorfi has essayed to long enough.

When the Hon. "Bob" Rogers wants a rest from the strenuous life in Ottawa he takes a run by private car the party leaders and has a soulful

Major General Hughes has a grievance. It is that Canada lost a \$3,000. order from Russia because of the about the rotten boots. And is to blame if not the head the Militia Department? Why did he allow the contractors to outfit the soldier boys with rotten boots?

Sir Robert Borden, referring to the military boots, congratulated the manufacturers upon their "splendid work," This may make some of them feel that they can improve on the profits, if not on the boots, as the war proceeds.

The Inter-State Commission sugge to the abolition of all tips on the Pullman cars. When asked what he thought about it, a car porter very candidly replied, "Well, no passenger Parliament may ultimately pro- with \$2 in his pocket would be safe." a white-haired boy because be touched in some way-legally or

manual of the manual of the same of the sa

Just What He Thought. (London Advertiser.) Foster, M.P., of Kings, must have

A Fatherly Act.

(Toronto News.) It is said that the late Mr. Pullman gave his daughters \$100 for every car name they invented. Our idea of a perfect job.

- A Moral Taint.

(Hamilton Spectator.) Is it a source of pride that the moral sentiment that has so largely curtailed horse racing in the United

Beheading The Senate. A great many Canadians would like to see the Senate beheaded. But

A New Issue.

(Hamilton Herald.) If jitneys can be prohibited from being run on Sundays, why not livery rigs? And if the police can't vent the hiring of livery rigs cabs on Sunday, how can they prevent jitney drivers from driving people for hire on Sunday?

Joffre Wants Sober Army.

(Ottawa Journal.) General Joffre has posted at Nancy a decree absolutely forbidding the sale of intoxicants to troops treating them to drinks. Joffre is not far wrong when he says that drunkenness in these times is a crime

the Fire Station between Mr. Gale and S. Lemmon. The match resulted in a tie. Twenty-four games

The Calvin Company's first raft of the season cleared to-day for fere with the Lieutenant, who was Quebec in tow of the steamer John carrying out definite and strict

Toll gates on the Bath Road were sold. The first gate was purchased for \$725 by J. Ryder and the second by W. Asher for \$500.

NEUVE CHAPELLE BLUNDER

London Papers Hint At a Hideous Mistake.

mors ascribing the heavy British losses at Neuve Chapelle to some extent to British artillery are now finding their way into print. It is said that the artillery was directed to fire at certain points, but, owing to a deranged field telephone service and a fog, the angle of fire was not raised when the impetuous troops General Hughes On the Scandals Of The Government is going to have a took the German lines. In the early accounts no mention was made of this mistake, but the Times now edi-The Toronto World insists that the torfally speaks of the "experience of Neuve Chapelle,, which has been so man in Halifax that some of his men incompletely explained."

The Daily News publishes a dis- General Hughes-"I never heard patch under the heading, "Strange any such statement. I would not be-Effects of Lyddite," The correspon- lieve any man who said so." dent begins by describing a young Mr. McCurdy-"A Scottish officer who looked as if gled his toe, and it came through the suffering with jaundice, of such a toe of his boot." saffron hue was his skin, He was General Hughes-"I do not listen only one of hundreds now recover- to what lots of people say. My poling from "lydditis," They were abso- icy is to investigate and to get evilutely helpless when brought in, but dence from men I can rely on. This under treatment they scon began to guff I pay no attention to.' regain their faculties, reaching out Mr. McCurdy-"This evidence was

As the cases were described to the is lying. writer, the victims of lyddite are Mr. McCurdy-"Or bags tied to his asphyxiated by the fumes and lose feet?" bodies are a bright yellow.

Bishop Confirmed Soldiers.

London, April 14.-An officer who acted as escort to the Bishop of Lon. that on general principles, don on his Easter tour along the investigation?" British battlefront contributes an ac- Gen. Hughes-"There is no man count of the journey, in the course of who can say he had to wear shingles. which he says: "The Bishop passed In plain Anglo-Saxon he is a liar if along the entire front, often well he says that." to Toronto. There he consorts with within range of the German guns, "It was stated that the evidence and through places devastated by about shingles and pieces of bag tied shell fire so that those who were re- to the men's feet had been sworn sponsible for his safety had many by Major Doane, from Halifax."

men were brought. He held two other confirmations during the week-

On Monday in Brockville the marriage took place of Anson Berry, Brockville, and Miss Mary Bernice Hinton, daughter of John Hinton,

drilling of a well seventy-seven feet life, and will go on doing so until the deep and all through solid rock.

RIPPLING RHYMES

WALT MASON

TOILING ON

We are evermore forgetting that our stay on

it and tether every trouble we can nail, as we toil along

together to the boneyard in the vale. Life should be a cheerful ramble, but we make it one of woes, and we

howl about the bramble till we overlook the rose. We

THE PRINCE OF WALES

WAS COURT-MARTIALLED FOR VIOLATING MILITARY RULE.

Saved German Prisoner From Being Shot As Spy-King George's Son Given a Disciplining.

London, April 12.—The Daily Tele graph publishes the following: The Prince of Wales recently saved a German prisoner taken at St. Eloi from States causes it to flourish in Can- being shot as a spy under circumstances that led to a court-martial inquiry to investigate the charge made by Major Deane against the Prince of "committing an act gravely

violating military discipline, 'i The Prince was sent with deit seems hardly right for the Senate spatches to Major Deane, the officer to decapotate itself. One thing is commanding at a village near St. sure. If the Senate has no head, Eloi. On the Prince's arrival he saw that Mr. Carvel was moved to' say it still has a mouth, as recent events at German being led off to be shot as a spy. Asking the reason, the Prince was told that the man had been found in the British lines wearing a British officer's overcoat and that he was trying to make his way back to

the German lines when captured. The Prince spoke to the German in his own language, and learned that the man had become detached from a German patrol, and was simply endeavoring to rejoin his own lines when he was taken prisoner. He had taken the coat, he said, from a dead British office, as he had lost his own. and had no intention of acting as a

The prince believed the man's story, and asked the British Lieutenant in charge of the firing squad to send the German to the local prisoners' camp and to have his case inquired into. The Lieutenant declined to do this on the ground that his orders were to shoot spies in British uniform on the spot. The Prince, however, persisted that the German should be sent to the prisoners' camp, and pointed out there was every probability the man was not a spy.

The matter ended by the Prince taking the German himself in his motor car to Major Deane, to whom he reported the whole occurrence.

Major Deane informed the Prince that whether the man was a spy or not the Prince had no right to interstructions, and that he would be com pelled to report to the British Head quarters that the Prince had used his rank as the son of the Sovereign to prevent these instructions being car-

As a result of Major Deane's report a court-martial was held, which resulted in the Prince being severely censured and suspended from duty for three days. This sentence was pass London, April 14 .- The early ru- ed as a matter of discipline, for th court:nartial was satisfied the prison er was not a spy and he has been sent to England as an ordinary pris-

THEY ARE ALL LIARS

His Department. Parliamentary Report.

Mr. Macdonald-"What would you say, General, to the statement of the had to wear shingles ?"

given by a captain.' Most of these cases bear no signs Gen. Hughes-"I do not care. I of wounds. When they recover their any officer says he had to allow his nerves are generally gone for a while men to wear shingles on his feet he

consciousness. When found their Gen. Hughes-"If he says the either shingles or bags had to be tied

to their feet he is lying, deliberately Mr. Macdonald-"You are saying

"I never heard of the man," re-

The Bishop spent Palm Sunday at torted Gen. Hughes, "All I know is general headquarters. Not the least that I have no hesitation in saying significant service on that day was a he is a har. He should be locked confirmation, to which some seventy up either in a lunatic asylum or in a penitentiary. A man who makes a statement like that is either treating his audience like fools or he is a fool

Gen. Hughes was dismissing the matter in a very summary way, one of the committee remarked. "I know," replied Gen. Hughes. James Justus has completed for "But I have to do things in a sum-Thomas Murray, Spring Valley, the mary way. I have done so all my

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100	acres						\$4,000
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earth is brief, and we waste the time in fretting, hunting for all kinds of grief, making moan and up. about the weather, magnifying every ill as we toil along Chairs, \$1.50, \$2.50 and together to the boneyard on the hill. All our little griefs and worries will forsake us in a day; every dark up. affliction hurries, anxious to be on its way, but we lasso

> R. J. Reid, Leading Undertaker.

ignore the scented heather, looking for the thistle clump as we toil along together to the boneyard by the dump. Mr. Howe, cheesemaker at Ganano-There's so much to make us joyous, there's so much que last season, has purchased - from that's good and bright! There's so little to annoy us, William Clarke the cheese factory at if our hearts are only right! Why bawl forth from Ebenezer. W. J. Lappan has purchaslungs of leather, protests fierce, when all is well, as ed the factory at Gananoque Juncwe toll along together to the boneyard in the dell? | tion from S. S. Cheetham.

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