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Opposition to Extension Bill---The Tories Now Control the Senate.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

That an Extension of the Term of the Conservative-Nationalist Gov-

ests of Canada. Senator H. J. Cloran has given the

following open letter to the press political rumor of national gravity is and reliable party followers. freely circulating through Parliamentary circles in the capital.

It is to the effect, that if any opther extension of life of the present and advantage of the present Conservative-Nationalist the Prime Minister, instead of ion, through a general election, as first intended, will force the adopt ion of his extension bill through the House of Commons, by means of the Closure.

This course is to be adopted by Sir Robert Borden, as indicated and threatened by the Tory Press, on the a majority in the Senate.

The power of the autocratic rule of Closure lies in his hands, and he can, and probably will use it to meet the exigences of his party followers who appear to dread a general consultation with the people, on the fake pretext and fallacious ground of patriotism, the last refuge of certain people who do not desire to be exposed and castigated, for their misconduct and misdeeds.

After passing his Bil of Extension

How often we hear it said of a man or woman that "they were rundown in health" which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately with the blood-enriching, tissue-building food in Scott's Emulsion which contains the purest cod liver oil and is free from harmful drugs.

through a muzzled House of Commons, the Prime Minister will approach the Senate-no longer with deference or with spies, as of yore, but with a command to the majority, composed of his appointees to seats Liberal Senators, vacated by leath, during the war, to pass and adopt his Bill of Extension in spite of any protest or resistance from the remnant of the Liberal party in the

In this manoeuvre the Prime Minister will also succeed, because the fighting strength and forces of the Liberals, in the Senate, have been woefully depleted during the past few years, especially in the persons of Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir G. W. Ross, Sir Richard Scott. Senators AND SUGGESTS APPEAL TO THE | Kerr, Tom Davis, and other stalwarts

of the Liberal cause. The war has indeed been very serviceable to Sir Robert Borden, as far time

is the Senate is concerned. While appealing to Sir Wilfrid The present Conservative-Nationernment is Not in the Best Inter- Laurier and the Liberal Opposition in alist administration needs purging the Lower House to be non-partisan and it needs it sorely. in war time, he flouts the memory of dead Liberal Senators by the rankest and most undue partisanship in Canada's electors, The Senate, Ottawa, May 17 .- A filling their places with young, able,

Of course, the cry of "No party politics during war time" applies only to the Liberals of the country I, for one, do not acquiesce in this position is offered to the proposed scheme nor meekly accept the

How many Liberals throughout House of Commons for the benefit Canada will yield to the blandishments of the Prime Minister and fall into the Tory trap?

I venture to say not one thousand either at home or overseas pealing to the country for a decis- at the front will sanction this practical disfranchisement of the Liber

I, therefore, beg to suggest that in case Sir Robert Borden pushes this on their way to Syracuse, to attend in a glass of beer. A vile beginning; nefarious scheme to a successful conclusion in Parliament, the Liberals of the Dominion do at once organize and sign petitions of protest to be forwarded without delay, to the Government of Great Britain and Ireground that Sir Robert now controls land, praying and urging that Sir of the country, Robert Borden's Extension Bill be not concurred in by the British Par- day night \$200,000 worth of cattle liament, as such bill injuriously af- had been sold. The sale was confects the Liberal rights and interests, tinued on Friday and it was expected

calculated-and much less indi- head at the sale was over \$900

Canada, during this war, when every as other Allied nations, have compelled Ministers of State to resignhave cut off Army and Navy heads. have turned out of office whole Governments, have elected fresh Parliaments and Legislatures, Great Britain itself having forced Asquith its foremost statesman to retire from office, with his war ministry after representation in by-elections, and all without injury, but with benefit to the people and to the great cause for which the war is prosecuted.

The divine right of Tories to rule 16-25 Tis just as unacceptable and absurd in Upper House.

DOGS OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

WITH THE FRENCH ON THE WESTERN FRONT

#ENTERNIORESTONESS

Chauny, a flourishing city of 30,000 inhabitants before the war, stands now as a Chef-de-Oeuvre or masterpiece of Kultur. Before retreating the Huns destroyed it entirely, leaving nothing but ruins. Photo shows Place-de-L' Hotel de Ville, a public building.

not more so.

Let the country apply the remedy through a general consultation of

The voice of the people must be heard without delay, as their decision will be more in line with democratic government than an autochatic Extension Bill passed by a de-

pleted and muzzled House of Com-

mons, and by a packed and subserv-

ient Senate.

—H. J. CLORAN.

TWAS A GREAT SALE

in a Party Held up at the Cape Got to Syracuse All Right.

S. W. Tripp and Edward Purtel of Picton and Benjamin Leavens, of Bloomfield, the parties held up on low type, in which two men got into

that it would wind up with total The duration of the war cannot be sales at \$300,000. The average per

The party went on to Prescot Is the present Tory party to hold from Kingston, when refused admit the reins of power indefinitely, with- tance at the Cape, and going across out the consent, and very probably to Ogdensburg, they experienced no against the will of the electrate of | trouble whatever. However, if they had not been detained by the immiother portion of the Empire, as well gration inspectors, they would have had a longer time at the sale, and this was the all-important matter to

Rusian General's Brother. General Alexander Gutchoff, who resigned last week as Russian Minister of War and Marine, is a brother of Rev. W. A. Gutchoff, a Greek two years service, and renewing Catholic Minister of Ottawa, who from day to day its Parliamentary held services at Fort Henry on a number of occasions.

> land, has resulted in the defeat of the proposal to abolish the Queensland and "It Never Can Happen Again,"

RURAL SCHOOLS IN MANITOBA. Fires of Genius In How Education Prospers in Spite of An Old Man In a recent report of the Departs

and other unliterary pursuits. And

"Joseph Vance" was not an autobio-

graphy at a,ll but a pure work of

After "Joseph Vance" came sev-

eral other books-exactly one a year.

The reader, as he went on through

"Alice for Short," "Somehow Good,"

much of that delightful atmosphere

was like becoming much interested

Many intelligent and cultivated peo-

ple were unable to read them at all.

'Joseph Vance," the first of the

series, was far and away the best of

Affair of Dishonor," which was

totally unlike the others, being episo-

tive, but with a big incidental mean-

ing, which was against war. This

book proved that the author could

write well in more than one I way.

Somehow it left the world rather

yet produced a story of a sea fight

that compares with the buttle story

William de Morgan, who wrote

these novels, is dead now at seventy-

eight. His fire had burned brightly

was himself a phenomenon; his

books were phenomenal, and requir-

ed a phenomenon in the reader's

mind for their full appreciation.

They may be better liked by some

future generation than they are liked

by ours. We cannot yet tell whether

they will really take a high place in

English literature, because we can-

not anticipate the verdict of poster-

ity. But they contain many delights.

much curious wisdom about men and

women; and they will remain a new

demonstration of the fact that, under

some mysterious natural process of

hectic reanimation, the fires of gen-

ius may flame up more brightly in a

man's age than they have ever

in that book, and probably will not

produce one.

cold. Yet the present war has not

fancy, made real by observation, ex-

perience, imagination.

ment of Education of the Province of ******* Manitoba, Canada, considerable at-TN the year 1906 the Englishtention is given to the rural school situation. The prairie provinces of speaking world had a most curthe Dominion are notable for their fous experience. Charles Dickens seemed to some to have schools are frequently very far apart, operation in the war has been sugcome to life, and written and assemble pupils in the remoter re- today. spects was greater than any he had gions. The work of supervising published in life, because more genschools so separated, in many cases ial, more hopeful, more real, less a situated far away from railroads and good highways, is in itself a task decaricature. The name of the novel nanding not only exceptional fidelity was "Joseph Vance; an Ill-written but endurance. Autobiography." It began with a Yet during the year covered by the report the rural-school inspector scene in front of a London bar of a ninety-eight departments Wednesday at Cape Vincent, when a hideous quarrel over a "hinseck" three times, and ten departments twice, twenty-three departments four times. Now and then he found a big Holstein sale got to Syracuse but there was something in the nar- a school closed without notice. He all right, in spite of the inconven- ration even of this episode, and held numerous conferences with parience given them. They were in the especially in the delicately self-con- ents and trustees. Generally he met city on Friday evening on their way science reflections of the narrator as | with a sentiment of co-operation. home, and stated that the sale was he went along, that seemed to fill all Ninety per cent, of the schools had one of the best ever held in this part | the room that one was in with a kind | school gardens. An improvement in of mystic radiance. One read on in the local supervision of teaching is It was stated that up till Thurs- the book with perfect delight. The noted and commended. English-speaking world was hypno-

But the report does not stop, as tized by "Joseph Vance," and though such reports usually do, at a reit violated every supposed require- counting of the usual facts about ment of the twentieth-century read- educational progress. If asks that ing public, being rambling, inconse- the same consideration be given to quent, horribly "literary," and 280,- the rural as to the urban child, since 000 words long, it sold by scores, the future qualifications of the one perhaps hundreds, of thousands. Nat- for citizenship are as essential as urally people began to ask if it was those of the other. And it points a written by Dickens' ghost, and by way to better training of the rural Dickens' ghost enlightened and in- child through better treatment of the spired by the reading meantime of rural teacher. As matters stand a Hardy, Meredith, Howells, and present the teacher is not given du-James. And then the discovery was attention. In the first place, a pre made that "Joseph Vance" was writmium is put upon competition ten by a man named William De underbidding: the department would Morgan, who was sixty-five years old have salaries plainly announced in when he wrote it, having spent all advertisements, and would make ap his life up to that time in ceramics, pointments solely upon merit. More engineering, mechanical invention,

Hard Climate.

over it recommends strongly tha comfortable homes be provided for teachers. Educators have long seen that the

great defects of rural education is English-speaking North America liin the tendency of county and disrict boards to put price before proiciency. There has been a strong reaction from this idea in nearly all the Eastern Canadian provinces, but found himself getting somewhat too it is a remarkable fact that the longest steps toward bringing the rural of philosophic and psychic digres- up to the average urban standard One had the unusual experi- have been taken in the West. Touch- the blood of its impurities, and by of "getting stuck" in a book ing upon this subject, The Toronto that one liked. The reader Selt the Globe recently said: "Educational necessity of living, for the proper work in the rural districts is carried reading of these books, in a more on out West under climatic difficulcontemplative and leisurely age. ties more formidable than our own, They had "missed their century," as | but the people are learning to adapt one misses a train. Reading them themselves to unfavorable condi- bad I had to stay in the house. tions, and carry on a process of in- had ten different doctors but got so in someone's attempt to spin a tensely practical development." The tired of their treatment that I went thread finer and finer until at last resistance they encounter is, perhaps,

"Find My Hand There."

Just because a man wears civilian clothing is not sufficient reason to the lot. At last, in 1910, came "An take it for granted that he is a stirker or is medically fit to be wearing the king's uniform. A minister's dical, full of happenings, unreflecdaughter, disdaining to have anything to do with a creature still in mufti, learned this to her regret when she entered a street car in Toronto recently.

The car was, as usual, crowded. A young man rose and offered his seat to the young lady who entered. "No," she said, with a toss of her head and a scornful look at the young man. "I wouldn't accept a

seat from a civilian." For a moment the young man was for a time, and dimmed again. He embarrassed. "Have you any relatives at the front?" he queried. "Yes, I have two brothers there,"

> "Well, the next time you write ask them if they can find my hand over there," he said quietly, as he showed his arm minus the hand. This time it was the lady who was embarrassed. The passengers hissed and the lady made her exit.

A True Democrat.

Mr. John Ross Robertson, proprietor of The Toronto Telegram, and well known for his public benevolences, has declined a knighthood, which, it seemed, was proffered to him among the delayed New Year honors. "There is no reason to give, beyond that I exercised the same right as the others who have accepted, and I declined-I hope graciously and gracefully," remarked Mr. Robertson.

On the same day, it seems, Mr. John Ross Robertson declined a senatorship, which the Borden Government offered him, and, in the words of a well known politician, "It

The first Canadian to decline that will offer his services as a recruit for honor was the late Sir J. B. Robinson, in 1838, when both he and Sir At Niagara Falls, N. Y., a big mill- Allan Macoab were recommended ing plant was destroyed by fire and for knighthood. Sir Allan accepted. explosions Friday afternoon. Loss Mr. Robinson declined, but was knighted many years later.

Life is worth living better than

French-British War Mission Has Suggested It to Washington.

Washington, May 19 .- Establishment of a joint permanent committee of all the Allies to sit in Washmagnificent distances. The rural ington to facilitate America's coand it often becomes quite as diffi- gested, by the French-British war cult a problem to find teachers as to missions, it became known official

to take part in the various committees on the conduct of the war London and Paris.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING. TUESDAY

Halifax by Small Majority is Against

Halifax, N.S., May 19 .- Last summer Halifax adopted the daylight saving scheme. On account of dissatisfaction caused by the confusion of having two times, railway and city, it was decided to take a plebis-

The vote was counted last-night and resulted in seventeen hundred and eighty-five against so-called daylight saving and fifteen hundred and fifty-two for the new plan.

A small vote out of a total of over hirteen thousand qualified voters The majority against the daylight proposal is 233.

The result by wards showed that the street car men, railway men and workers generally were opposed to the plan, while bank managers, bank clerks and other offce workers were in favor of the new system.

ECZEMA ON FACE

Was So Bad Had to Stay in House.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

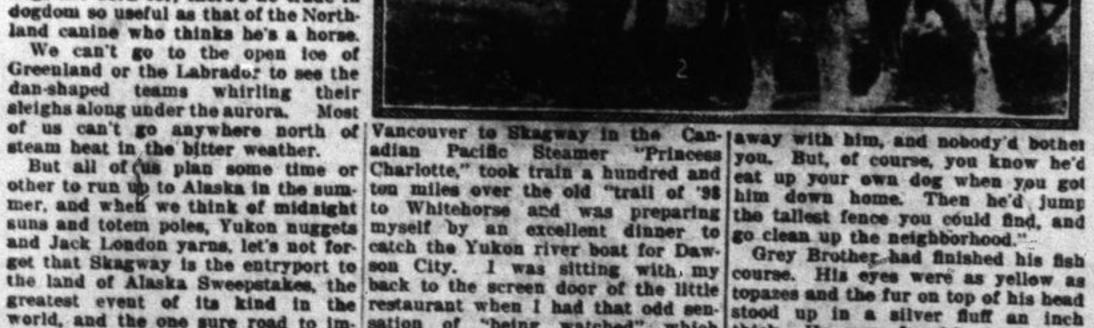
OGS are a versatile breed. The-

bloodhound will never live down his record as a policeman; the Pekinese always suggests his career as a Sunday supplement favorite; the mere mention of a gun serves to evoke memories of the degs of sport; the trained mongrel wags his tail on every vaudeville stage; the Red Cross dogs of the French front bring a lump into the throat the world round. But after all, save and except the role of "friend" which is what all dogs are born for, there's no trade in dogdom so useful as that of the Northland canine who thinks he's a horse. We can't go to the open ice of Greenland or the Labrador to see the dan-shaped teams whirling their sleighs along under the aurora. steam heat in the bitter weather.

Nome to Candle and return is the nape of his neck. \$5,000. The time is April. The wea- greyest, softest furred dog you ever Down the street came a tingle of ther disdains to rise to zero. Teams set eyes on. I dropped my knife in bells and a tangle of dogs. In the are entered by owners living from amazement. California clear to the pole. And The restaurant waitress came smil- Blackie and Shep—and surrounding

are sleeping places and meals are always look so fat in summer unless "Mush on Mush on! he cried to his taken in side-street cafes with Chinthey fish in the rapids."

ese cooks. Last summer the writer
"Why, yes, you could buy him if
the tourists as of the gyrations of his
travelled the thousand miles from you liked. Guess you could just rup satellites.



world, and the one sure road to im- sation of "being watched" which thick. He was laughing all over mortality for "the dog who works." comes to everyone with eyes in the with good nature and the idea of such distance 412 miles. The prize is Turning I saw the biggest silver suggested seemed impossible.

every dog who runs in a collar is ing out with a plate of fish refuse. | them like sportive comets was an eligible to compete husky, mala-mute, Siberian wolfhound or plain she asked. "Some dogs, ain't they, wonderful all-enduring mongrel. "Never seen a malamute before?" assortment of unattached canine energy sufficient to run a mill. The and they do say they can live on air. boy who drove the dogs from his In Alaska and the Yukon, hotels I don't see how the ones in this town little cart was about thirteen.

murderous exploits as the waitress

middle with a team-Jersey, Sport,

burned before.

Peterboro, the first city in the Province to take advantage of the enabling legislation passed last session for the establishment of a municipal coal yard, has made formal application to the Ontario Railway in that project.

> arrived in Toronto with her 18- the same day." year-old son, Hugh Black, jr., who the ranks of the C. E. F.

one million.

When a man has reached the point where he can see no good on this earth it is time for him to get off. most men live it.

and Municipal Board for an order authorizing an expenditure of \$35,000 Dr. Hugh Black, occupant of the is the first time in the history of chair of practical theology in the Canada that anyone declined New York Theological works, has knighthood and a senatorship on