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Divisions in Commons
Are The Order Now.

The Dominion House of Commons is again delving into matters that invariably are marked with divisions between the two great parties—Liberals and Conservatives. The framing of immigration laws and naval policies always prove such and indications are that the present session in this regard will prove no exception to the general rule. The enactment for limitation of Oriental restriction was provocative of the old time split and the House saw a stormy session over it. The peculiar feature of the McQuarrie resolution for exclusion was that it should have been brought forward at this time as a minority resolution when the Conservatives were but a few months ago predominant in the House. Mr. McQuarrie was himself there, and the measure had every possibility of going through. This leaves room to question whether the introduction now of such a resolution on the part of the Conservatives was sincere or just a political play with the possibility of using the Progressives to defeat the government on its amendment which it was natural would come.

Naval Reduction Gives
Promise of Keen Fight.

On the proposed naval reduction there is promised another keen debate and a split vote. The measure seems safe, however, for the Liberals will support it as a body and the Progressives, if split at all, will in all probability show a majority in favor of the government. No doubt, the issue will be again used by the Conservatives as an occasion for a great deal of flag waving and an exhibition of much patriotism. But in face of the necessity for economy and the present day feeling against ultra-militarism or navalism, the proposal has much to commend it and the balance of power will without doubt swing in its favor. The debate will, however, give cause for some great bandying of opinions and it will be observed with keen interest by the people generally no matter how they may feel on the question. Especially in view of the more moderate reduction as announced today, the proposal seems all the more reasonable.

This Year's Crop
Outlook Is Good.

The general opinion of those in a position to forecast is that this year's wheat crop will be a bumper one and will even exceed the official estimates of production. Farmers are encouraged in their arduous spring labors by the higher prices prevailing for wheat and the attitude of the farmers as well as the commercial public in Western Canada is decidedly more hopeful than it has been for some months.

During the past few weeks a steadily increasing number of reports from industrial centres indicate that orders are satisfactory, necessitating operations on a larger scale, says the Bank of Commerce monthly letter. At the same time in all the provinces there has been a revival of retail trade. This improvement is seasonal to a large extent, but it is accompanied by a degree of optimism and confidence that has not been in evidence for some time. In many districts of Western Canada farmers are returning to the farms which they had abandoned in discouragement at the heavy fall in the prices of farm products and the exceptionally unfavorable weather conditions. Difficult as was the position of the farmer towards the end of last year, it was not more difficult than the position of those engaged in many other lines of business. It would appear from the evident determination to maintain the acreage under crop and herds of live stock at the level of past years, and to cultivate the minor sources of farm revenues, that altogether a more hopeful view of the future is now held in the country as a whole.

OLDEST JOURNALIST
IN WORLD WORKS YET

PARIS, May 17. — M. Maillé, the oldest working journeyman from Paris, that his great journeyman in France and probably regret is that he can no longer go in the world, 101 years old, contributes an article of a column to the young age of 90.

a column and a half every week to the *Abeille de Seine-et-Oise*, a French provincial newspaper.

M. Maillé Saint-Prix told a correspondent who called on him at his chateau, about an hour's journey from Paris, that his great journeyman in France and probably regret is that he can no longer go in the world, 101 years old, contributes an article of a column to the young age of 90.

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May 17, 1912.

An ordination service was held in St. Paul's Church, Metlakatla, on Thursday morning, Ascension Day, when Rev. W. J. H. Potter was ordained deacon by Bishop Du Vernet. Canon Keen and Rev. W. F. Rushbrook assisted in the service. Rev. Mr. Potter has just graduated from Wycliffe College, Toronto. As a student he did missionary work both on the Rainy river and the Hudson Bay. He will remain here for a few months assisting in St. Andrew's Church and then proceed up the Skeena River into the interior to take charge of a new mission.

R. E. Harrap of J. Piercy, Morris & Co., returned today from a trip to Hazelton and Aldergrove for his company.

The Princess Royal arrived at about noon with a few passengers, mail and freight.

The Man in the Moon
SAYS:

RUSSIA'S topical song, "I'm for ever making roubles."

THE council meetings are becoming quite a popular rendezvous for the petitioners. Might be a good stunt to charge an admission, the proceeds to go toward a summer camp for the local domestic fowl.

SO long as the city council only discuss the private affairs of chickens you can eat and can't meet all will be well in the council chamber.

SOME of our council chamber orators would put a double dyed politician to shame when it comes down to talking facts and figures.

ONE of the things that won't get you very far is looking in an empty desk for cigars.

AN optimist is a man who makes a practice of attending funerals because they make him feel so glad he's alive.

THE city council tries to please. The citizens of all degrees, With daylight saving stunts and all.

Until the people make a bawl, Now with petitions smeared with ink,

The whole darned scheme seems on the blink, For Pa and Ma united say, "To L with this perpetual day."

AS far as the press is concerned council meetings are becoming more and more like endurance tests.

SIAMESE, PARISIENNE and wonderful skating dancers in "FOOL'S PARADISE"

ADDRESS ON
TECHNICAL
EDUCATIONDelivered by John Pinder-Moss
Before Anyox Parent Teachers' Association

ANYOX, B.C., May 17.—In his address on technical education before the Anyox Parent Teacher Association last Friday, John Pinder-Moss outlined the early history of craftsmanship from which technical education, as it is known today, received its birth. Following his subject through, from ancient history into the Greek and Roman periods and medieval times the speaker pointed out the excellent training that the apprentices of old received at the hands of the great masters. Apprenticeship as known in those days and up to about the nineteenth century was now practically dead and there was nothing to take its place but handicraft education in the high schools and colleges.

Mr. Pinder-Moss emphasized the advantage of printing as a correlated subject with spelling, grammar and composition and its relationship to art, recommending this form of handicraft as a study for high school entrance pupils.

Minerology and assaying were naturally related to chemistry and were a considerable help in its study and were much appreciated by the young people.

Machine shop practice and building construction were of invaluable assistance to higher mathematical subjects and to English, in fact all handicraftsmanship gave to people of school age a new conception of their academic studies and showed the practical application of the same.

Mr. Pinder-Moss pointed out that technical education was of three fundamental uses; first, to impress upon the children the practical use of their academic studies; second, to give a knowledge of their sympathy with the commercial activities which surround their daily lives and third, to give to the children the opportunity to locate themselves.

He pointed out that if children never followed a technical or handicraft business in later life, the technical training that they had received at school would develop their minds and give them a larger interest in things in general and to those who had a leaning towards a trade or profession requiring handicraftsmanship, the work learned at school in these subjects would be of considerable benefit.

He suggested a list of subjects—printing for boys and girls; in the entrance class; wood work for first year; forge shop for second year, and machine shop for third year high school; the latter three subjects being for the boys only. Copper and leather tooling, ornamental cement work and ornamental fibre weaving for girls. Assaying and minerology for both boys and girls. Domestic science and domestic arts were both essentially girls' subjects and were usually taken by girls in technical high schools. The others were additional and interesting courses. He recommended that if any technical studies were undertaken in the future in the schools of Anyox, that arrangements be made whereby the children could visit the actual practical shops in town to follow their studies. This arrangement was a better practice than bringing the technical work into the academic schools as a greater interest is taken by children when working under practical men in practical surroundings.

REGULAR MEETING
ANYOX P. T. ASS'N
HELD ON FRIDAY

ANYOX, B.C., May 17. — The Anyox Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting on Friday evening, May 12, the president, Mrs. Hoffman, in the chair.

Mrs. Herrin reported for the concert committee that the second Dickens Recital had been a great success and paid tribute to the efficient help she received from the members of her committee.

Mrs. Geo. P. McGill reported that, after paying all expenses, there was a net profit on this

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